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the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main, Street, East Hartford, Conn. until Thurs. Oct. 12, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. and will be publicly opened and read at that time and place for the above mentioned commodities and ser

Information for bidders specifications, proposal and contract forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford. The right is reserved to reject any or all, or any part of any or all bids when such action is deemed to be for the best interest of the Town of East Hartford.

> East Hartford John W. Torpey Purchasing Agent

Because the Manchester Board weeks ago with William Buckley, the golf club's property is in CONSTRUCTION of Directors did not take into chairman of the Library Board, Manchester, in the vicinity of account the normal step in- and John Jackson, head librarian, Tolland Tpke. Sealed bids will be recieved at crements for library personnel to resolve the problem. He was Two pending items which will when it adopted the 1972-73 town told the Library Account needs not be aired nor discussed by the budget, it now is considering an about \$3,600 to meet its salary directors concern proposals for additional \$3,600 to the library obligations.

appropriation ment heads to keep salary raises the Board of Directors. per cent raise was in addition to tomorrow night. The board's cent share of the purchase price directors approved a \$317,108 ap- Room.

crements, estimated to be 2 per

Jackson reported after the and for acquiring Case Mt. Mayor John Thompson, in a meeting that the mayor A decision on closing Parker St directive to all town departments recognized the problem and that will not be made until all alter prior to the May adoption of the he considered the request a natives have been studied. A deci own budget, advised all depart- reasonable one to come before sion on acquiring Case Mt. will to 3.5 per cent. He acknowledged The request will be on the at a public hearing that the 3.5 board's agenda when it meets contribute \$150,000 as its 25 per

the step increments for library meeting will be at 8, in the That decision will be made near personnel. However, when the Municipal Building Hearing the end of October, when the propriation for the Library Ac- In addition to conducting its monthly meeting.

3.5 per cent raise, and did not proposed appropriations and on a provide for the normal step in- proposed ordinance for prohibiting the use of motor boats on Union Pond, the board about two will conduct a hearing or roposed revisions to the Manchester Pension ordinance The revisions would provide a

> ioners or their beneficiaries. The proposal is to increase monthly pension benefits by 3.5 per cent etroactive to July L

ost-of-living increase for pen-

The board will consider a request for including about one-half acre of Manchester land in an

ion of the East Hartford Golf

Jub About 20,000 square feet o

State Bonding Commission holds

count, they provided only for a public hearings on about 10

closing a portion of Parker St.

not be made until the state in dicates whether it will or will no

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| DISTRICT 2 | Robertson School Auditorium, 45 North School St. |
| DISTRICT 3 | Northfield Green Community Center, Ambassad Dr. |
| DISTRICT 4 | Martin School Auditorium, Dartmouth Rd. |
| DISTRICT 5 | Buckley School Auditorium, 250 Vernon St. |
| DISTRICT 6 | Nathan Hale School Auditorium, 160 Spruce St. |
| DISTRICT7 | Waddell School Auditorium, 163 Broad St. |
| DISTRICT 8 | Verplanck School Auditorium, 126 Olcott St. |
| DISTRICT 9 | Keeney School Auditorium, 179 Keeney St. |
| DISTRICT 10 | Manchester High School Cafeteria, Brookfield St |

10 Manchester High School Cafeteria, Brookfield St. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 28th day of September, 1972. Frederick E. Peck, Republican Registrar of Voters

Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic Registrar of Voters Edward J. Tomkiel Town Clerk



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Vernon Sets Up Vote Districts

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

Bus Issue Political Battle Renewed

Youth Swamp Town Clerk For ID Cards

Many 18, 19 and 20-year-olds trying to buy liquor legally are being denied the new privilege because they don't hold state-issued Identity Cards proving their age, according to a Herald check of several restaurants, bars, and package stores in Manchester

The Manchester Town Clerk's office is swamped with applications for Identity Cards (formerly known as Majority Cards) and the State Liquor Control Commission, which issues the cards, says processing and delivery will take two to three weeks.

Abortion Petition Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Thurgood Marshall today refused to stay a three-judge federal court ruling that Connecticut's 1972 anti-abortion law is un-sidered the only form of legal constitutional.

The state sought permission to continue enforcing the law until the U.S. Supreme Court considers an appeal from the three-judge

ruling Sept. 20. In appealing to the Supreme Court, Connecticut Atty. Gen. Robert Killian said the state hasn't "had a review of our abortion statute by the Supreme Court and certainly we're entitled

The Supreme Court is to hear arguments in anti-abortion cases from Texas and Georgia next Tuesday. Killian wanted to have Connecticut's records before the judges then although it was too late to include the Connecticut case in the hearing, Killian said.

He said the Texas and Connec ticut laws are "quite similar." The three-judge ruling in Hart- to send more. ford was the second time within a year that a Connecticut antiabortion law had been struck down. After the first ruling, the legislature enacted a new bill hoping to answer some of the

court's objections. In the latest ruling, the three judges said "a fetus is not a on within the ma

cerns equal protection of the law. The three-judges permanently enjoined the state from enforcing the 1972 law. That action allowed the state to appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Killian asked Justice Marshall

An AP Special Report

Most permittees in Manchester say they have turned down several youths attempting to purchase liquor without the cards, although a few establishments will sell liquor to youths known to the permittees The businesses are checking identification very closely in those cases. An Identity Card, which in-

cludes name, date of birth, and the holder's picture, is conidentification by most per mittees.

Town clerks in each Connecticut municipality serve as representatives of the Liquor Control Commission in accepting applications for the cards Applicants must have a birth certificate, another document proving date of birth, and a 11/2inch square full-face photograph. Fee for the card is one dollar.

Edward Tomkiel said about 200 vesterday, and office employes

to get more application cards until Thursday.

Many of the applicants coming

to stay the lower court ruling to The commission spokesman applications



Line Up For Identity Cards

Lines at the Manchester Town Clerk's office yesterday extended into the hall, as about 200 youths applied for Identity (formerly Majority) Cards to prove their age in buying liquor.

Alleged Corruption Issue Pushed By Sen. McGovern Visit

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

Sen. George McGovern is

F. Agnew says such charges are ministration in the entire history reckless and won't obscure the of our country." Nixon achievements. "No amount of verbal

He said McGovern's "reckless allegation" of corruption showed

The vice president, who spoke publishers in Washington, also said, "Never has there been a poorer climate for the cultivation of corruption. But McGovern, the Democratic

candidate for president, seemed

intent on trying to make corrup- government on a scale never seen tion a major theme of the final before," McGovern added. five weeks of his campaign. At a fund-raising dinner in New the wheat deal shook previous Kissinger, extended his stay in trying hard to convince the voters York City Monday night, he said: administrations to their very Saigon today but U.S. Embassy that the Nixon administration is "The Nixon administration is the roots," he said.

"At no time in the history of and Spiro Agnew. obscure President Nixon's record corrupting the integrity of

corrupt, but Vice President Spiro most morally bankrupt ad- He said "a breakdown of high moral standards in this country begins right with Richard Nixon our land has corruption been so Agnew, asked his response to pyrotechnics on the part of a deep, so pervasive as it is today ... McGovern's charges, said: "Burdesperate opposition" can the influence of big money is ning ambition, coupled with the (See Page 16)

Waterbury Bans "a lack of maturity ... a lack of self-discipline ... a lack of qualities a president should Night Ball Games ferring with aides and Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, com-mander of U.S. forces in Viet-

> WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)- The Board of Education Monday night voted to ban the city's three high schools from holding night football games or night football and baseball amborees at Municipal Stadium.

> The decision followed a fight in the crowd at last week's night game between Crosby and Wilby high schools. 'There were stabbings and near riots at the football games," board Commissioner Ronald Brodeur told parents after the vote. At night football jamborees, he said, "There were confrontations between gangs...and they were talking about having rumbles in school."

> The three public high schools together have six night games ahead that will now have to be rescheduled for days. The school board's order doesn't affect the city's two parochial high schools, Holy Cross and Sacred Heart. Those wo schools will be able to have night games if they play each

> other or an out-of-town opponent. The board's action was taken on the advice of Superintendent Michael Wallace.

"We've had some incidents...and we don't want them carried over into the schools the following day," Wallace

Prisoner Asks, 'Get Us Out Of Here, Will You?

lanoi, his first trip to the North glasses. meeting with seven American met. risoners of war only minutes before he enplaned to leave

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent Seven men. All dressed in simple blue denim prison garb. All crewcut. All American. And they ad something else in common : a powerful desire to come home. I could reach out across the table and touch their hands. Yet the gulf between us was immeasureable. I was a free man, about to board a plane within the hour and wing back to the United

Not these men. One of them, Navy Cmdr. Eugene Wilbur. from Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., had sat across that table a dozen times in the past four and one half years, watching faces of free men flit by as he waited for his

Wilbur and the six others were all U.S. pilots shot down over North Vietnam and held in prisoner of war camps. I was with delegation of four American cort home three pilots released vicemen eagerly marking off the antiwar activists in Hanoi to esby the North Vietnamese.

day visit we were summoned to a lovernment building in down-camps.

Editor's Note: AP Special town Hanoi. We were ushered The antiwar statements the Correspondent Peter Arnett has into a long room and saw tables seven made apparently were part just returned from a visit to crowded with beer bottles and of the scenario of the meetings.

Vietnamese capital after eight A few seconds later they came the 12 American pilots released years of reporting from the battle in, seven men with hands out- by the North Vietnamese over the and political fronts of South Viet- stretched and faces beaming. nam. In the following story he They were more eager to see us recounts a dramatic, unexpected than any other men I had ever

Two North Vietnamese of ficials sat in the room with us, Reporters and television cameras flooded in for the first five minutes. The affair was obviously carefully orchestrated by the handpicked for the meeting. But only a master impressario could have created the spon-

approximately 400 U.S. pilots officially reported held in North Vietnamese prison camps don't wish to meet with visiting journalists and U.S. antiwar activists. Apparently they are fearful of

will not hold pilots responsible for statements made while in men animatedly discussing their letters, and families, and prison life, I felt it would take a hardened heart indeed to condemn them for coming that day. For years in South Vietnam had watched American ser-At the last moment of our ten- came to a close. There are no calendars in the Hanoi prison

the price of admission. Some of (See Page 16)

injured. (AP photo



Three Die In Freight Train Accident Newsmen view the twisted wreckage of a two freight train collision near Belchertown, Mass. yesterday afternoon. Three train crewmen were killed in the accident and several others were

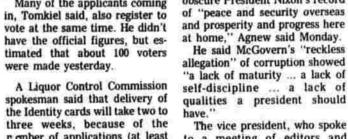
North Vietnamese, the pilots

taneous burst of feeling that had the pilots in bear hugs with their American visitors. It is known that most of the

being labled as collaborators. The Pentagon, however, says it prison. And watching these seven

have the official figures, but es- at home," Agnew said Monday. timated that about 100 voters 14th Amendment," which con- were made yesterday A Liquor Control Commission spokesman said that delivery of the Identity cards will take two to have. three weeks, because of the r onber of applications (at least to a meeting of editors and 3,200 are expected this week).

keep the law on the books pen- said temporary employes will ding the review by the Supreme assist in processing the



Manchester Town Clerk youths applied for Identity Cards worked to about 7 last night processing the applications. Tomkiel said he has run out of card applications, and has asked the Liquor Control Commission Tomkiel said he doesn't expect

SIXTEEN PAGES

The Weather

tonight lows in the upper Wednesday mostly sunny and Highs in the mid to upper

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Many 18 to 20-year-olds, allowed to drink under state law which took effect Sunday, are finding it difficult to buy liquor without the Identity Cards. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gen. Haig Extends

SAIGON (AP) - Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, deputy to "Lesser scandals than ITT or presidential adviser Henry A. officials insisted his schedule was flexible.

> "I can't characterize what it means," said one spokesman when asked if any significance could be attached to the change. An earlier itinerary called for Haig to leave Saigon today, but it \$3 million intact. now appears he will not leave until Wednesday.

He spent the day at the U.S. military command headquarters on Tan Son Nhut Air Base con mander of U.S. forces in Viet-

Haig's trip here was described as a "fact-finding" mission. He arrived Sunday and conferred Monday for 21/2 hours with President Nguyen Van Thieu. It could not be learned if Haig

planned any further meetings with Thieu.

Negotiators Gloomy About Settlement

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - After a weekend of peace making the battle of the buses in Connecticut has begun again. Partisan snipers on Capitol hill took aim at each other Monday while negotiators headed back to the peace talks with gloom in their voices.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Monday vetoed part of a transport tation bill that called for direct subsidies to the two ailing lines that carry 100,000 persons in Connecticut each working day

and threatened a court suit. and the Amalgamated Transit lines are now facing. had been extended day-by-day what is a labor-managemen past the Saturday midnight strike deadline at the Connecticut Co. and Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co.

"The whole purpose of extending the negotiations was to see if the municipalities or the state Department of Transportation would make money available," said Council Norman Parswells of CR&L. "But apparently neither is going to do anything. He again warned that CR&L would have to suspend service unless it was given a subsidy to

pay higher salaries for its 350 bus trivers and mechanics. A ConnCo spokesman said Meskill's veto had wiped out any chance that the company could make any offer to the ATU. Wednesday

Meskill told newsmen that the Democratically - controlled chose. legislature had tried to saddle his administration with a deficit and subsidy bill he vetoed.

The bill appropriated \$3 million from the Highway Fund for local road repairs. It also ordered DOT to maintain bus Public Service Tax Fund. Meskill veto would be overturned in

"I don't feel that cities and signature towns which don't want bus ser- He noted that vice should be punished or issued a conditional veto, saying penalized because we have a that if the line veto failed, then opinion that bus operations should not be a state responsibility but the responsibility of local transit districts.

"The state government has Flynn of Ansonia for study. agreed to assist these districts by The Democrats said that a 1965 providing both the buses and the Supreme Court decision held that means necessary to allow the the governor couldn't veto part of buses to operate on a break-even an appropriations bill. basis." Meskill said.

The Democrats called it illegal Many local leaders say local control of bus lines would burder Spokesman for both bus lines cities with deficits that the bus

Union said the threat of a strike In any case, Meskill said the was again very real. The crisis state shouldn't be involved in problem.

> The governor, said House Speaker William Ratchford, "has done nothing to resolve the but situation.

Ratchford also said Meskill' veto of just one part of the bill, a "line-item" veto; was "a clea violation of the governor's authority." He called it "another smokescreen for Meskill to avoi taking action on the bus crisis."

Meskill didn't sign the bill when it first appeared on his desk last week. He said he didn't wan to interfere with negotiations.

Meskill originally proposed, when he called the General Assembly to a special session to CR&L was scheduled to deal with buses, to appropriate \$3 negotiate Thursday; ConnCo. million to municipalities, earmarked for either mass transit of road repair, whichever they

Meskill and the DOT have refused to subsidize the bus lines an income tax by passing the directly, although Democrats and many mayors say they already have the power and the money to do it, without special legislation

Senate President Pro Tem service with money from the Charles Alfano predicted that the vetoed the latter part, leaving the court, allowing the bill to become - law without the governor's

Meskill ha must have had a serious question Meskill said. He repeated his of the legality of the veto or he wouldn't have done that," said Alfano.

> The possible lawsuit was turned over to attorney Joseph

ABA President Seeks Ideas **To Give Poor Legal Aid**

American Bar Association's new disappointed at a recent setback Conference Committee recently president, Robert W. Meserve, in Congress for funding legal deleted provision for the said Monday he wants ideas for services agencies, but he said that proposed Legal Services Corporaservices for the poor-

He offered as an example pre- novation. plans. He called the concept udicare.

Three Die In Train Collision

BELCHERTOWN, Mass (AP) A Boston & Maine Railroad some forms, called judicare." reight train plowed head-on into

State police, estimating damage at more than \$250,000. said there was "a possibility" that the body of a fourth victim. possibly a hobo "riding the rods," could be under the tangled on the payrolls of the employers wreckage of eight derailed cars. of the eligible union members." They said first arrivals at the wreck believed they saw a hand dugted with the aid of the ABA, blocking entrances to Westover underneath one of the cars.

as Harold G. Bullard, 62, of trainman for Central Vermont, and Francis J. Griffin of Clinton, Mass., an employe of the Boston Meserve said the ABA also has Assessed \$10 fines against persons & Maine

where they were treated and aid. released.

'innovative approaches' to legal government subsidies don't have tion from pending OEO to be the only approach to in- legislation." His reference was to

aid legal insurance modeled in "The availability of justice part after medical insurance must never again depend on agency. wealth," Meserve told the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association.

"While it is quite evident that the legal needs of the poor cannot an ABA-approved Code of Ethics be met without some form of public financial subsidy," he said, it would also seem clear that a wide range of those needs could be met" in programs using traditional private lawyer-client relationships, sometimes, and in

He used as an example a halted Central Vermont experiment now being conducted Railroad freight on a double by the bar association in curve Monday. Three men were Shreveport, La., which he said killed and six injured, none "makes a broad range of legal services available to the members Face Hike of a participating labor union."

The services, he said, are provided by "an open panel of privately practicing lawyers and financed by contributions based The program is being con-

State police identified the dead organization will evaluate it. "This sort of experimentation Forty-four persons were Brattleboro, Vt., engineer on the should be encouraged," Meserve arrested at the air base gates Central Vermont train, Harold said. "We plan to continue to Monday, bringing to 1,250 the "Zeke" Green of Brattleboro, encourage innovative approaches number of arrests there since last

"Our efforts were set back," he offenders.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Meserve said the ABA was said, "when the House-Senate the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty

> Meserve, who assumed the top ABA post last summer, also urged the Connecticut member to work for adoption by courts of for judges

"We have a common goal with those of our ranks who serve as judges in having a judiciary total ly beyond reproach in matters of honesty and integrity and known to be so," he said.

Protesters In Fines

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) District Court Judge James J Landers has promised toughe fines for persons convicted o he said, and the national Air Force Base in peace demonstrations

& Maine The six injured were taken to Any Lang Hamiltonian been trying to help set national policy toward subsidization of Monday, he said that henceforth Mary Lane Hospital in Ware, more traditional forms of legal the fine for first offenders will be \$25 and double that for repeat

Boy Scout Troop 133 of Second Congregational Church will meet torrow at 7 p.m. at Friendship Hall of Second Congregational Church. All boys interested in joining the troop are invited to attend this meeting accompanied

by their parents. Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hodge, 121 Falknor Dr. Members are reminded to bring projects for the fair. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Bernard, Miss Diane Bernard,

Manchester High School Class of 1942 reunion committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norma Conti, 461 Woodbridge St., corner of Bretton Rd.

and Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Robert Ferry, captain of the host, will preside during the Mark Master degree. After the degree work, there will refreshments.

The West Side Old Timers Reunion Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Earl Bissell, 304 School St. Ticket returns for Saturday's

School PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the school library.

Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight promptly at 6:30 in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A film, "All In A Day," will be shown.



About Town PZC Ready to Okay Lavitt Subdivision

Zoning Commission (PZC) connector to Redwood. ready to give final approval to discussed some of the dozen plans for a 375-lot subdivision off proposed street names in the Keeney St.

minor adjustments in the plans, Strawberry Lane, Lamplighter PZC members agreed to sign the Dr., and Braeside Crescent. documents after slight modifica-

The subdivision received the street names had been reviewed PZC's tentative approval July 10, by Fire Chief John Rivosa, who but at that time the PZC said the reported no conflict in any of the approval would be subject to any names. The names have already modifications after they reviewed the plans. The July 10 tentative approval proposed by developers Sol Lavitt

was given to meet time re- and James McCarthy, will apquirements for action on the parently be developed by Lavitt plans. Deadline for filing the only. Records in the town plans with the town clerk comes assessor's office show that the next week - 90 days after the July 10 action. The subdivision is planned for a 270-acre tract on the west side of in ownership was made June 1, Keeney St. The proposed lots according to the assessor's office.

range in size from 12,000 to 100,be a social hour with 000 square feet, according to develop the land under CUD specifications in the 63-page set f plans. The subdivision will be

residents, and the application subdivision regulations, which are less stringent than new subdivision regulations adopted by reunion are due at this meeting. the PZC in April. However, the Residence AA Cluster by the PZC plans show that the development The executive board of Bentlev will conform to many requirements of the new regulations, according to Town Planner J. Eric Potter

> At last night's business meeting, PZC members reached agreement with subdivision engineer Walter Fuss on several minor adjustments - 10-footwide gravel walkways along fenced rights-of-way to open space land in the subdivision, plans for a turn-around (cul-desac) at the end of one dead-end U.S. history. road which may be extended in cluded his opening statement the future, extension of sidewalks on one street, and paving of a Monday by saying witnesses will September proposed street which ends at the link. Corona's bloodstains and handwriting to the victims.

The paving of that street, which PZC member David Paris saw as the first step in a road connection to the Redwood Farms subdivision off Hillstown Rd., was discussed last night for some time before the majority of PZC members agreed that the innocent to charges he murdered road should be paved to the 25 migrant farm workers. The recorded by the service at property line.

Paving the road to the edge of banks of the Feather River north the normal 3.65 inches. the property will provide access of Yuba City in the spring of 1971.



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"BOGGS"

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SAM"

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Sign Starts Blaze In Manchester Planning and encourage - "in any way" - a **Drug Store** members last night said they are PZC members last night briefly A defective beer sign above a

Town Planner Potter said the

The subdivision, originally

Keeney St. tract formerly owned

now owned by Lavitt. The change

Lavitt and McCarthy sought to

(Comprehensive Urban Develop-

ment) regulations last year. The

The tract was rezoned

Corona

Defense

FAIRFIELD, Calif. The

Prosecutor Bart Williams con-

entirely circumstantial and

Williams made no reference to a

possible motive or witnesses to

derwear, his car and van, two

teeth and a jacket.

could be made.

Williams said.

haven't seen yet." but Superior

Court Judge Richard E. Patton

told him to be ready this mor-

Williams said. He said

the killings

Opens

was later withdrawn.

last January.

received approval.

beer cooler in Terry Drug Store subdivision, with some members on Sullivan Ave. is believed to be After lengthy discussion of questioning names such as the cause of a fire in South Windsor this morning. Mrs Susan Schloss an employe

South Windsor

of the pharmacy, arrived at the S. Sullivan Ave. Shopping Plaza shortly before 9 a.m. While waiting in her car for owner and pharmacist, Norman Yolish, to arrive to open the business, she noticed a bright, - orange glow coming from within the building She said when she looked through the window into the pharmacy, she saw flames shooting up from

above the cooler. a.m. by John Minnic, supervisor by both Lavitt and McCarthy is of Savings Bank of Manchester. whose office directly abuts Terry Drug, after Mrs. Schloss reported the fire to him.

According to Mrs. Schloss, the sprinkler system in the pharmacy was triggered before the fire department arrived at the scene speech and drama. He received CUD application touched off a She said she was not aware of any developed under the town's old wave of opposition from area noise coming from within the building until she and Minnic returned for a second look.

Fire Marshal William Lanning said that when he arrived he dislodged the burning sign from the cooler and he immediately placed it under the sprinkler which put the fire out. According to Lanning, the fire

was contained to the one area. Firemen covered most of the stock with canvas sheets to prevent damage to it. The State Department of Health has been called in to investigate and condefense begins opening remarks demn stock which may have been today in its attempt to show that in an area too close to the heat or Juan Corona is wrongly accused which may have been damaged of the greatest mass murder in by water

Precipitation However, the state says its case is Below Normal

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) -September was drier than usual, Corona, 38, a Mexican national according to the National and father of four, has pleaded Weather Service. The total September rainfall

hacked and stabbed bodies were Bradley International Airport dug from peach orchards on the was 1.84 inches, 1.81 inches below

Measurable rainfall occurred and parking for open space land Criminal experts will testify on 11 days last month, with the along the subdivision's west that Corona's handwriting greatest 24-hour rainfall coming boundary, Town Planner Potter matched that in a ledger found in Sept. 13th. But that only his home listing six of the 25 measured 54 inch. Despite the averages, accor-

Farms, said he didn't want to Other investigators will show ding to the weather service, some that bloodstains found on parts of Connecticut received Corona's jacket, trousers, un- much more rain. On Sept. 3, over three inches on parts of knives, his pistol and other Eastern Connecticut as a result of belongings were of various blood former tropical storm Carrie moving near the southeastern various blood types also marked New England coast

items in the graves, including one The month saw no unusual temperature departures, with the victim's glass eye, another's false average being 64.3, one degree He said the stains found on above normal

Corona's possessions and at the The highest temperature gravesites included all four of the reading recorded by the service most common human blood for September was 90 degrees on types. However, he said no ab- the 17th, equalling the record olute identification of the blood high for that date. The lowest reading was 38 degrees on Sept. Some of the blood marks and 23.

trands of hair found on Corona's Wind averaged 7.7 miles per lothing were not Corona's, hour, while periods of sunshine were 52 per cent of the possible. Several times during the Average September sunshine is prosecution's opening statement, 60 per cent. Corona's attorney, Richard The National Weather Service

Hawk, protested that the October outlook is for vidence had not previously been temperatures above normal, with revealed to him as required. 53 degrees considered the normal Hawk said he did not want to average. The outlook calls for begin an opening statement "un-precipitation to be about normal, upon to rescue five unfortunate til I see about 100 or 150 exhibits 1 or 3.18 inches

declared, but attorneys for both sides are under court orders not Hawk sought in a closed session to discuss the case with with the judge to have this newsmen so there was no public evidence suppressed or a mistrial account, of what took place



Director

Lee Hay of Vernon will direct the first play to be performed by The fire was reported at 8:55 a recently organized theater group. The Tri-Town Players will debut before the footlights with Muriel Resnick's comedy, "Any Wednesday," at the Vernon Middle School on Oct. 12, 13 and 14 Hay, a member of the English department at Manchester High School for four years, teaches the University of Connecticut. He has directed little theater groups around Syracuse, N.Y. He also worked one season in summer stock with the Nutmeg Summe Theater in Storrs. He has played lead roles in "Androcles and The Lion." "The Tempest" and "Joan of Lorraine." This past summer, Hay

directed the theater program sponsored by SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester). Since Hay has joined the staff at Manchester High School, he has written an introduction course on the art of theater. He is an advisor to "Sock and Buskin," the high school dramatic society. and has directed "Summertree. "Mother Courage." "Adding

Alice in Machine." Wonderland" and "Pure as the Driven Snow. Reservations for "Any Wednesday" may be made by calling Joy Bales South St., Rockville. Tickets will also be available at the door. Senior citizens and students are eligible

Race Winners

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

for reduced rates.

At Union Pond

One of the highlights of Sunday's dedication and opening ceremonies of Union Pond con ducted by the Manchester Jaycees were the canoe and kayak races for area residents witnessed by about 250 persons. More than 50 entrants competed in the five classes of events.

The class winners were: Standard canoe-bantam (13 and under), Brett Jones and Richard Marshall, Standard canoe juveniles (14, 15 and 16-year olds), Paul Maidment, and Mark Kimball. Kayak-adults. Christopher Richter Standard canoe-adults, Karl Kolle and Scot Saunuers, Statiuaru canoe-maeu (man and woman or man and juvenile). Glen Ellis and Karl Kolle The races, conducted by the

declared a success by Joseph Lawler, president of the Jaycees, and Don Lappen, race chairman. Lappen hopes that he has

generated enough interest in canoeing so that area residents will form a canoe club. Donald Marsh fulfilled his appointment as safety officer for the event when he was called people from the pond when their

Has Keen Nose

canoes overturned

The nine-banded armadillo usually forages at night. plowing into soft soil with its nose. Its keen sense of smell finds insects six inches below the surface and, digging plus Israeli artists. Kossonag with powerful front legs, it Goldberg, Vardi, and many flicks out a long, sticky others such as Gat and Katz. morsels

Art Auction Manchester Jaycees, were Planned By Hadassah Tolland County Chapter of 9,000 South Korean youths had Hadassah will hold an art auction their long hair cut at police Oct. 21. The exhibition begins at 8 barber shops across the country p.m. and the auction will start at Sunday and today in a nationwide for . 8 30 in the Italian American police crackdown against what Friendship Club, Kingsbury Ave . Tolland

The auction to raise funds for medical research, will feature the sons picked up in the first 14 Fill your prescriptions at Edward Weston Collection, noted hours of the campaign for LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. in the past for it's Dali "Aliyah" and 'Marquis de Sade' lithographs and exclusive Yanni Posnakoff oils Other artists in- charges, police said cluded in the collection are Lebadang, Liberman, Picasso, the free haircuts. They were sent honor Master Charge Cards. Chagall, Butterfield, D'Anty, Minney, Dore, Miro, Degas, Mattisse. Steifmam, Diamond, etc., tongue to capture tasty. For additional information contact Mrs. Arnold Kusmin or



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making something rather special out of the lunch hour. With the help of Butterfield's of Manchester and models from the Tiffany modeling agency, you'll get to see all the latest in women's fashions. So plan to be at Cavey's on Tuesday between 12:30 and 1:30 for lunch . . and a fashion show.

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See Saturday's TV Herald for

i:00 (18) Jim and Tammy

5:30 (22) Hogan's Heroes

5:55 (3) What's Happenin

(40) News

6:00 (3-8-22) News

6:30 (3) CBS News

6:55 (40) News

(8) ABC News

(22-30) NBC News

7:00 (3) World of Kreskin

(22-30) News

(24) Maggie-Exercises

(8) Truth or Consequences

Paul Taff, CPTV presi-

dent, makes report

(8) This Is Your Life

To Be Announced

(24) Family Game

(30) Golddiggers

40) Dragnet

8:00 (3) Maude

(22) I Dream of Jeannie

Guest Cesare Danova

Ellen loses her shy-

ness via hypnotism

Inmates take over a

Nevada penitentiary

Danny gets involved

"Playmates" (1972) Alan

Connie Stevens, Barbara

Alda, Doug McClure.

Feldon, Bryan Scott.

Ambulance Plus 2

Guest Carl Reiner

A journalism review

"Footsteps" (1972).

(24) Black Journal

Loring."

11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

11:30 (3) Movie

12:00 (18) News

1:20 (3) Movie

Season Premiere

10:00 (8-40) Marcus Welby, M.D.

(22-30) First Tuesday

(24) Martin Agronsky

(18) El Super Show Goya

Connie Francis, Paula

Prentiss, Janis Paige.

Guest: Lana Cantrell

Guest Rod Dangerfield

"Powderkeg" (1971).

Lamas, Dennis Cole

Rod Taylor, Fernando

22-30) Johnny Carson

8-40) Dick Cavett

"Follow the Boys" (1963).

Richard Crenna, Joanna

Pettet, Forrest Tucker.

(24) Behind the Lines

(24) Dateline America

(22-30) Bold Ones

in shooting mishap.

22-30) Bonanza

(24) Fourth Estate

8:30 (3) Hawaii Five-O

(8-40) Movie

9:00 (18) 700 Club

9:30 (3) Movie

(8-40) Temperatures Rising

(18) Dick Van Dyke

(24) CPTV Report

(40) ABC News

7:30 (3) I've Got a Secret

(18) Movie

(24) Mister Rogers

(30) Hogan's Heroes

(40) Gomer Pyle, USMC

(24) Electric Company

(30) Beverly Hillbillies

(18) 12 O'Clock High

(24) Hodgepodge Lodge

(30) To Tell the Truth

am Wild Wild West

TV Tonight

Complete Listings.

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "Any shift at all would have beaten me," South proclaimed smugly after he had made four spades with today's hand. He was right, but it was hard to blame WEST the defenders for their mistake. South dealer Neither side vulnerable

Opening lead - King of Hearts When West opened the king of hearts. South casually dropped the seven of hearts from his hand. This unnecessarily high card, known to bridge players as a false card, persuaded West to continue

the suit. West had seen his partner follow suit with the nine of hearts to the first trick. This would be the beginning of an encouraging trick This gave South his con-South produced the seven of heart, that but trick. hearts, West thought that South If West had led a different suit

WEST HOODWINKED

two

Theater

tion. 7 00-9 00 State Theater - Nicholas and Alexandra 8 00 Cinema 1 - The New Centurions. 1 30-3.20-5-15-7 15-9 15 You hold: Spades, A-Q-7-5; Cinema II - Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex. 1 30-3 30-5 30-7 30-9 30

U A. Theater East - Fat City. 7.15-9.10 Meadows Drive-In ---- Super Fly. 7 23. Skin Game. 9 25 Blue-Hills Drive-In -- Invasion of the Blood Farmers. 7 37. Blood and Lace: 9-12

CPTV Show **To Critique** News Media

A weekly television program evaluating the sources, the significance, and the credibility of the news premieres on Connecticut Public Television (Channel 24 in Hartford) tonight at 9 p.m. Called "Behind the Lines," the program will offer a regular means of evaluating the media and the aircluster of reality they The Other Martin and the pictures of reality they present, according to CPTV. Originating as a local New York City show last year, the Gay Talese, and Mike Wallace. In addition to studio programs contraception methods with newsmen, the show will include in-depth profiles of major ournalistic institutions. Various publications and TV stations

hroughout the country will be critiqued by local public television personnel. The program will be repeated

on CPTV Saturday at 3 p.m.

Korean Police 'Trimming' Nation's Youth

SEOUL (AP) authorities called "immoral and decadent" elements

curfew and traffic laws, entering unlicensed dance halls and other Only 125 young men refused

to summary court



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signal if East also held the three tract. He could win the third or the deuce of hearts. When heart, draw trumps and give up

had no lower hearts and that East at the second trick, the defenders therefore held the three and the would have won three hearts and a club sooner or later. East would gain the lead with the king of Convinced that his partner was clubs and would return the jack encouraging a continuation. West of hearts to defeat the contract led the ace of hearts at the second This false card was a very elementary weapon, but worked, as it usually does. As declarer, you can often deceive Time Schedule your opponents by following suit with a higher card than

necessary As a defender, you Jerry Lewis Cinema. South should keep an eye out for a false Windsor - Salzburg Connec- card when declarer is experienced and crafty. **Daily Question** Partner deals and bids one heart, and the next player passes.

Hearts, 8-5-4; Diamonds, 10; Clubs, A-J-10-9-5. What do you say Answer Bid two clubs, Show

the longer of your two suits first. If you decide to show the spades later, your partner will avoid raising this secondary suit unless he has four-card support. Sheinwold on Bridge Copyright 1972

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program featured guests such as Even for the most deterforn Wicker, Harrison Salisbury, mined, disciplined and well-Gabe Pressman, Jack Anderson, informed couples, birth control by any of the current burdensome and carries with it an element of risk . Indeed, of the 3,500,000 births in the United State each year, roughly one third are estimated to be "unplanned" . . . Little wonder that interest is

growing rapidly in the least expensive and most reliable form of contraception, the male sterilization operation called vasectomy . . . This method provides the only sure means of limiting family size to the number of children millions of American families of all economic level can provide

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Robert J. and Aline Wysocki to Michael D. and Marilyn R. Sohn, property off Kennedy Rd., conevance tax \$49,50. Frank E. Wyman to Leon

Dobkin, Eugene M. Davis, A. Elmer Diskan, Francis P. Dellafera, Gerald R. Miller, Abner N. Adler and Blanche F. Goodchild, property at 591 Vernon St., conveyance tax \$27.50. Frank N. Scott Jr. and Linda H. Scott to Daniel J. and Kristine R. halen, property at 133 Cooper conveyance tax \$28.05. David L. and Rosalie M. Smith to Bruce R. and Nancy B. Fitting, has shown an increasingly op-secretary. property at 9 Robin Rd., con-

veyance tax \$31.35. Louis John Tempel Jr. to Paul Rd., conveyance tax \$41.25. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Richard

Harmon, parcel on Richmond Dr., conveyance tax \$12.10 The U & R Housing Corp. to Frederick C. and Dorothy A. Annulli to Gil S. and Antoinetta D. Aguas, property at 9-11 Del-

mont St., conveyance tax \$59.40. **Quit Claim Deed** James H. and Helen G. Cunningham to Jane E. Thiffault, By Long-Shot property on Branford St.

Release of Judgment Franklin Glode.

property at 176 E. Middle Tpke., of 55 minutes set by "George" in Pratt & Whitney Employes Federal Credit Union against Dermoth H. and Nora M. Brown,

property at 10-12 Laurel St., \$1,-Maurice A. and Margaret C.

Stock Pl., \$2,000. Marriage Licenses Patrick John Marino, Windsor,

and Joan Mary Andreini, 110 Tracy Dr., St. Bartholomew's Church, Oct. 6. Donald Joseph Vinci, 90 Clin-

ton St., and Marianne Terailo, Rockville, St. James Church, Oct.

Cooper St., and Sharon Patricia parimutuel taxes. Flavell, 31 E. Maple St., South United Methodist Church, Oct.

Jeremiah Michael Sullivan, Old Orchard, Maine, and Elizabeth

Anne House, 150 Westland St., Oct. 14.

Mary's Mother

Saint Anne is traditionally egarded as the wife of achim and the mother of the Virgin Mary. Her life is of Christ, for peace. October is a found only in the apocryphal books of the New Testament. Mary.

South Windsor

Industries Ask About Sites

200 inquiries from interested com- in town, have been received by panies in the United States and Canada for available sites. Westbrook said the response is

an "encouraging trend in the prospects for industrial expan-sion" for the town and the sion" for the town and the number is considered by the former IDC chairman James liaison; John Borisewich, con-through this pr Archer as the "highest and most tract; Richard Eriksson, promising ever received from a engineering; Raymond F. Westbrook said than an infor-Westbrook said than an infor-Midlin, local industry liaison; E. mai survey conducted by com- Russell Trotman, public relations mission members in recent weeks and Judy Anderson, commission timistic attitude on the part of local businesses which stem from Cub Scout Pack 389 will hold its R. Tracey, property at 208 Ralph improved business condition first meeting at Orchard Hill which, according to Edward School Thursday at 7:15. Havens and John Midlin, Boys who were previously i

business liaison for the commis- the troop and any boy interest sion, "could lead to expansion of in joining the troop are asked to Westbrook contends that these bring along a parent. local industries." Raymond F. Damato, property off Homestead, Congress and Ir-locating of businesses in the town A summary of the activities of indicates that more industrial

growth will "pick up in South Windsor." He also said that eight 'George' Beaten

BROOKFIELD, III. (AP) -Wholesale Tire Co. against Long-shot "Weaver" easily outdistanced odds-on favorite South Windsor Attachments "George" in the semiannual Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Brookfield Sprints, but couldn't against Lawrence C. O'Toole, come close to the course record

last spring's heats. "Weaver," a 400-pound Galapagos tortoise, made the blocklong run Sunday from his two hours, 58 minutes and 40 Archambault against Rocco and seconds, leaving "George" and of the course. Florence C. Tralli, property at 15 "Peter," two 300-pound-plus Aldabra tortoises, in his dust. Zoo officials conduct the race

> the reptiles between their summer and winter quarters without the danger of dropping them and cracking their shells, tion of James B. Hill, owner of November. which could be fatal. Zoo visitors are permitted to bet on the race, with stuffed toy

turtles given as prizes for the Ronald Richard Rickard, 174 event, which is exempt from Sees Hope for Peace

> VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI says a much desired peace is perhaps not far off in many countries.

The pontiff did not mention specific countries in his address to a crowd assembled in S Peter's Square for the traditional

Sunday noon blessing The Pope urged Roman Catholics to pray to Mary, mother

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G. Warren Westbrook, chair-man of the South Windsor In-dustrial Development Commis-sion, has reported that a recent campaign for new industry for the town has produced more than seeking and locating new industry

Cub Registration

the South Windsor Public Health music of the Al Jarvis Orchestra mington Ave. West Hartford, cil Chambers of the Town Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. A. K. Keiser, president of Health

care.

AFS Applications The South Windsor Chapter of American Field Service is now 1170 Main St. request a variance accepting applications for its to allow the sale of farm land "Americans Abroad" phase of leaving a house lot less than the the student exchange program. A . minimum frontage and area on student who wishes to apply the property. should be either a junior or senior Through this program it is building inspector's decision inpossible for a student to spend either a summer or a full year abroad, living and sharing ex-Sullivan Ave. in a General

abroad, living and sharing ex-periences with another family. Information and applications may be obtained from Mrs. 1249 John Fitch Blvd (Rt. 5) William Young of Berle Rd., at requests a variance to allow a the high school from Guidance sign larger than permitted and Councelor William Chernik or more than one sign on the South Windsor AFS student resi- premisses in an Industrial zone. dent Miss Particia Dziama.

First Policeman's Ball The South Windsor Police Cooperative Nursery of 771 Association will hold its first an- Ellington Rd. requests a variance on Hayes Rd. The event will feature the John W. Irwin of 968 Far-

Nursing Association will be and dancing will be from 9 p.m. seeks a variance to allow a presented at the annual meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Coun-Tickets may be obtained from required width at the building

as a result of the proposed Rd. in an AA-30 zone.

Rocket Fans Sought

There are a few openings in the Hill's Hobby Shop at the Wapping TO BID

which will be launched at the end Those interested in joining are asked to call the YMCA office at The group, known as the South Vernon Circle or Mrs. Roger

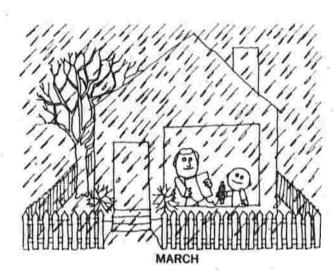
twice a year as a way of getting Thursday evenings at the Wap- registrations for Family Fun with ping School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aquariums" to be held at the Aquarium Decor on Sullivan Ave. The course is under the instruc- the first three Mondays in

Services, 41 Center Street. plans and specifications are Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut Connecticut Robert B. Weiss **General Manager**



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By Zoners

Hall to consider the following application.

Joseph Petraitis of 1014 Sullivan Ave. is appealing the

Commercial zone. The Parkway Superstores

Marvin Cornier filed The South Windsor Rural Residential zone.



Windsor Airline and Rocket Cottle of 166 Clinton Dr. Modelers (SWARM) will meet on The "Y" is also accepting

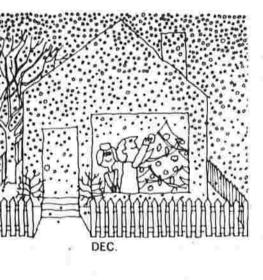
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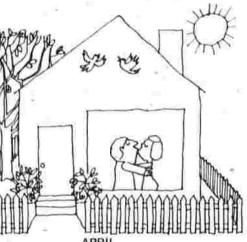
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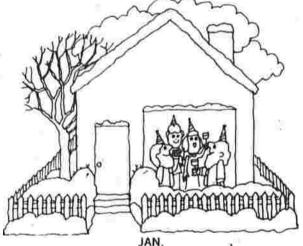
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conversion burner for free all winter, gas heat is easier than ever to try. The offer ends October 15. So what are you waiting for? Give gas heat a try this winter. Call your gas heating contractor or CNG today.



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The restoration of Union Pond is a tribute to many far-sighted and dedicated Manchester citizens who recognized long ago that ponds like Union are not permanently doomed.

The successful completion of the project was rightfully marked at the dedication but the project's full value will be better assessed in the future when it will be more and more an oasis of nature in a growing community than it is today. Two lessons are derived from Union

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willing to take the initiative and

Union Pond

leadership to rally public support. Second, Union Pond proves again the adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." While not an extremely expensive project as reclamation projects sometimes are; Union Pond's reclamation did cost approximately \$75,000. This wouldn't have been necessary if it had not been allowed to become polluted in the first place. Our thanks and appreciation to all those who over the years gave birth to the idea: nurtured it to maturity, and now have added another source of

pleasure to our community while removing an eyesore. You all deserve Manchester's vote of thanks for a needed job well done.

Anger and Frustration

We view the recent release of three Americans who were prisoners of war in North Vietnam with a mixture of anger and frustration.

It angers us to see men serving our nation used as pawns in a propaganda effort covering 12 days when they could have been home in a matter of hours after their release.

It angers us to think of this deliberate effort to exploit these men regardless of their own views in the eyes of the world; knowing that the United States, because of other POWs in North Vietnam and an unknown number of men missing in action, was relatively powerless to prevent this shameless exploitation.

We are well aware that the sentimen to end this miserable war is shared by most Americans. We cannot see on understand how the 12 days of headline hunting by the North Vietnamese and the anti-war activists who acted as the POW's chaperones has brought the end of the war one second, one minute, or one hour nearer.

It frustrates us that well-meaning Americans, high and low, can become so

books?)

use of drugs and alcohol and the

Very truly yours

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Dear editor:

Condominiums

obsessed with self-rightousness they violate the very same humanity in a perverted way in which they demand an end to the war.

It frustrates us that politics and political ends seem to transend and we fear, prolong, this tragedy. The harsh reality is blatantly ignored. The President knows well that candidates find it easy to end wars but presidents do not. It angers and frustrates us that private citizens do not seem to remember that fighting ends, really ends, when both sides back off but rarely if one side turns his back and tries to walk away.

We are certain that if there is a solution to this tragedy it will not come out of propaganda parades of a few released POWs, political candidate promises, college lecture halls or church pulpits; but at a table and at a time when both sides not just one, will be willing to negotiate all the issues seriously. Until this occurs, it is our prayer that all wishing peace will become angry too if ever the propaganda charade we have undergone in recent days is repeated.

Bystander 1251 Art Hoppe Dull, Boring First Half

first half. A look at the old the future." scoreboard shows the Democrats "Well, it isn't over until the trailing 59-31 with 10 per cent final gun, Howard." undecided. What do you think, Howard?

"I'm glad you asked that ques- Rather than 1 Just let me say tion, Don. Let me say in as few that in this second half. Nixon well-chosen words as possible will be sticking to the ground to that never have I witnessed such protect his lead, while the a dull, boring, soporific first half Democrats will be playing errornor a team as doleful, dis- prone, catch-up ball with the pirited and disorganized as those coaches squabbling on the Democrats. If millions of my sidelines over which play to send fans out there have already fallen in. And frankly, Don I'm worried. asleep in front of their tee-vee I'm worried what this debacle reelected Nixon will be a much with him. In effect, they will be tion if Thieu and his top cronies sets, I wouldn't blame them. Not will do to my rating." much, anyway

"Well, personally, Howard, I'm Howard . surprised that

I am, too, Don. Now I think would be delighted to hear you you'll agree with me that before agree with me, Don. But I see it's the kickoff a lot of the fancy, time for live action, such as it is, know-it-all experts were saying to begin down on the field. these flashy young Democratic Frank?" rookies, could pull off an upset against this big, veteran Republican team. It shows how you shouldn't listen to the experts. Myself excluded, of

Well, Howard, they did have a bad break on that first play when

"For the benefit of some of my millions of fans who may have

"To be fair, Howard

Mr. Dworkin sending him a dona- Most people accept the fact physical science displays, as well Good Now about

"Moreover, as you'll recall. (who would want to buy aspirin evitable. However, the people Barn Island and around Don, they then took a long timeout to decide who to substitute basic characteristics of their The Lutz is fortunate to enjoy for Eagleton. Indecisiveness like

> "The Republicans, Don, are playing a tough, hard-nosed, bone-crushing game of the old grinding it out a few yards at time. It's dull, solid ball control. .

but it's racking up the points." Of course, Howard, the Republicans did fumble on You mean on the Watergate end around and the Russian grain screen pass. But the Democrats of Nations as a British mandate

just couldn't capitazlize on the breaks, Don. Every time McGovern lobbed up a soft pass. U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried the GOP picked it off. And he Line north of Aachen, Germany. was dumped seven times in the In 1954, a nine-power confirst quarter, once by Meany and ference in London agreed that six times by Southern Governors West Germany should enter the Contrarily, the Democrats never North Atlantic Treaty Organizaonce got to Nixon. I never saw his tion. equal at reversing his field under . In 1962, 'American ports were

"What about Ted Kennedy, cargoes to Cuba Howard? I thought .

"He was brilliant. A great reported that Yugoslavia had recrowd-pleasing right-hander. But jected a Soviet suggestion that I doubt if we'll see much of him the Belgrade government sign a in the second half, Don. He separate peace treaty with East doesn't want to get injured in a

'Well, that's the end of the losing contest. He's building

"I'm glad you said that, Don.

Maybe. "I'm sure my millions of fans

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

New town charter provides

political settlement. But the Once Hanoi has agreed in prin-Communists would arrange to ciple to cease-fire, the i-dotting on Nov. 7. prolong discussions concerning and t-crossing will be concerned the mechanics of a cease-fire as a with Hanoi's Sept. 11 plan for a hedge against the outside chance three-segment coalition govern-

WHERE THEY STAND

Vietnam War

render

withdrawn from Vietnam. American prisoners must be returned and a full accounting made of the missing in action and of those who have died in enemy

The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 plotforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

10 Years Ago want to voice my objections to Any claim that the proposal is Room and the creation and up- you're referring to McGovern Dr Charles E. Jacobson Jr. is that George McGovern will pull ment in South Vietnam to replace the actions of Mr. Swank and the simply a request for a change keep of many new school loans in fumbling the hand-off to elected president-elect of the an upset and defeat Richard Nix-Eagleton, Now, Don, I don't call New England section of the on on Nov. 7. In that unlikely Van Thieu. Hanoi wants a big I do not want, need, or feel that Residence A would be to imitate 600 boxes which go out free to that a bad break. I call that gross American Urological Associa- case, they have reason to believe power guarantee that such a ineptitude It shows a lack of tion the post is the highest honor they could get a better deal from troika government would be be required to have Mr. Swank as mission takes such a legalistic The Natural Science Center at drilling in the fundamentals." accorded a New England McGovern and could pull back "neither a Communist regime urologist. "If you say you're going to go Mrs. Margaret Storrs retires

mayor for Manchester

Public Health Nursing Associaa fundamental. Don And you tion after nearly 20 years of ser-Local Committee for Better Government seeks change in

> town's governmental structure to allow citizens to elect a mayor directly Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Oct. 3, the 277th day of 1972. There are 89 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1952, the British exploded their first atomic bomb off the coast of Australia. On this date-In 1866, war between Austria

and Italy was ended by the Treaty of Vienna In 1876, Johns Hopkins University opened in Baltimore.

In 1932, Iraq joined the League

ended. In 1944, during World War II,

closed to all ships carrying

Also ten years ago It was hands

in a drug store that sold dirty have a right to demand that the Manchester. It seems that for every person neighborhood be maintained in- the support of agencies such as that ruins a team's morale.

Open Forum

pornography to believe there are as witnessed by such noble goals. ar more important issues before developments as Rock Ledge and us. I wish we could all be fired-up sections of Forest Hills. If this with the same evangelistic land is to be developed, then it is enthusiasm Mr. Swank has in his the commission's duty to see to it crusade against smut. More that such development is orderly progress could then be made on and consistent with the surrounsuch concrete problems as mis- , ding area, which in my opinion

more basic sin of being separated Yours very truly. from one another by fear, pre-Fred A. Conti 83 Overlook Drive Manchester

Support United Fund Dear sir:

The Lutz Junior Museum has again opened its doors to the public and presented the Manchester community with another exciting array of new exhibits.

familiar with First Hartford This annual renewal is the Realty's request for a zone result of much thought, effort on their Lydall Street and hard work by the Lutz staff parcel, that the real question is, but would not be possible without

Don't Need Guardian will the Manchester Planning and the considerable financial sup-Zoning Commission allow con- port given annually to the dominiums to be built in an area Museum by the United Fund. At the risk of being considered surrounded by single family The fund has enabled many new to be "soft on pornography", I homes and watershed property? exhibits to appear in the Doing tuned in late, let me just say that from Rural Residence to our collection of approximately in a democratic society I should the proverbial ostrich. If the com- Manchester public schools.

a self-appointed guardian of my approach to this request it will be 269 Oak Grove Street has been morals. I do not believe he has tantamount to an abdication of able to be maintained as a seconany right to dictate what books their public trust. Let's face it, dary "outdoor" center for Lutz all out 1000 per cent, you've got from nursing staff of Manchester can be purchased or movies seen. condominiums, regardless of community activities and widen to go all out 1000 per cent. That's He has not been able to get a their price or the amount of space its scope of activities. change in the state's obscenity they occupy, simply are not an This year promises also an can't win without knowing the vice. laws so he is now using vigilante extension of the existing use of array of exciting family programs fundamentals. That s all I have to type intimidation tactics. He has the surrounding properties. involving wolves, puppets and say on that.

tion to prove he is against smut. that land development is in- as field trips to a fish hatchery,

who is preoccupied with sex tact by local zoning authorities. the United Fund and we are On the other hand, Howard, there are ten who are pre-occupied placing condominiums on this proud of our place in the com- the Republicans with how dirty and sinful it is. parcel would completely destroy munity and very conscious of our

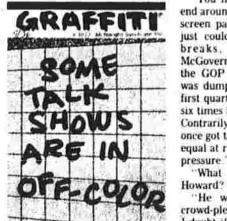
SOME TALK SHOWS

excludes condominiums

Explicit sex is rated X but good the single family characteristic of role in the education of the old fashioned explicit violence the adjoining residential younger generation. dosn't seem to have any rating neighborhoods. The argument Please support the United Vince Lombardi school. Agnew that the land is not suitable for Fund so that it can continue to do over right guard. Laird up the One doesn't have to be for single family homes is a fantasy its excellent work and attain its middle. Connally over left tackle Sincerely yours.

Director

Theo R. Badenhuizen Lutz Junior Museum







predicting that United States and insist on talking about it for North Vietnamese Politburo. North Vietnamese negotiators, another month - crossing all the The striking point is Thieu, meeting privately, momentarily t's and dotting all the i's - to who continues to oppose any will reach agreement on a cease- keep its options open. fire in the Vietnam War - but Thus, it is unlikely President with the Communists. But

with a Communist gimmick. Nixon will be able to announce a Thieu's position need not balk a This is crawling out on a long, "peace settlement" before Elec- settlement. For his part, he has long limb, but the facts support tion Day. Hanoi is not about to do such a prediction. The No. 1 fact is that Hanoi is Communists will permit Nixon to And Hanoi is understood to have convinced Richard Nixon will announce that the negotiations suggested it would "welcome" win reelection in November. are in the home stretch, in order some members of the Thieu Since it is obvious that a to get on reasonably good terms regime in a three-segment coalitougher horse trader, North Viet- saying, "Okay, let's see if we can get lost. namese leaders are resigned to work

working on a compromise with fire." which both sides could live. That That is what a French diplomat is to say, because they are virtual- meant the other day when he told that "necessary" and "effective" ly resigned to the unhappy even- reporters here that a Vietnam

reasonable position today as Minister Maurice Schumann an international commission in-"protection" against a tougher meant when he said in a United Therefore, according to sources tunity to bring to Indochina peace here, Hanoi is prepared to begin whose political and military forging an agreement in principle terms can be equally perceived is to an inescapable conclusion: A that a cease-fire should precede a now at hand...

and start a whole new ball game. nor a U.S. stooge regime." That

THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICANS We will continue to

DEMOCRATS Immediate and conresolution of the war in the people of Vietnam to

seek a settlement of the plete withdrawal of all Vietnam war which will U.S. forces in Indo-China permit the people of and an end to all U.S. mili-Southeast Asia to live in tary action in Southeast peace under political ar- Asia - with this proviso: rangements of their own We must insist that any We believe that the clude the return of all President's proposal - to prisoners held by North withdraw remaining Vietnam and other adver-American forces from sary forces, and the full-Vietnam four months after | est possible accounting for an internationally super- the missing. vised cease-fire has gone After the end of U.S. into effect throughout In- direct-combat participado-China and all prisoners tion, military aid to the have been returned - is Saigon Government and as generous an offer as elsewhere in Indo-China can be made by anyone - will be terminated, but by anyone, that is, who is humanitarian a ssist not bemused with sur- ance will be offered We insist that, before help them repair th all American forces are ravages of war

A Communist Gimmick

him that kind of favor. But the

WASHINGTON - Administra- In short, as one neutral is what Henry Kissinger, Nixon's tion and diplomatic sources here diplomat put it, "Hanoi will personal envoy, has been disare virtually unanimous in accept a cease-fire, but it will cussing with Le Duc Tho of the

> "two-way or three-way coalition already agreed to resign 90 days before a South Vietnam election

Meanwhile the North Vietnamese government finally has agreed in its official newspaper safeguards be taken to insure that tuality of being forced to deal settlement is "within reach" if neither side grabs power after a with Nixon, they are willing - both parties will "reach out" for cease-fire. The safeguards would even anxious - to take a more it. That is what French Foreign be imposed and administered by cluding or supported by the U.S., Nixon position tomorrow. Nations speech that the oppor-the Soviet Union and Communist China.

> All these developments add up cease-fire is in the near future no matter who is elected President

Other Editors Say For Sale

Businessmen from New York New Jersey, and Connecticut have viewed one of the choicest industrial sites available in New England, the 25-acre Anaconda American Brass North Plant between West Main and Freight

Located adjoining I-84 and Houte 8, and near Oxford Airport, the plant's matrix of railroad tracks also provides easy accessibility to the Penn Central Railroad

streets

With an abundant work force available in the Waterbury area. the North Plant site could provide an attractive home for new industry, serving as a focal point in the upswing of the area's

It must be stressed that the site is neither in a residential nor shopping area, but has always been used for industry and must continue to be so utilized. To reject this potential in the face of attempts to convert the land into apartments or shopping plaza would be to erase this jobsupplying opportunity in favor of the "quick buck" entrepreneur. Whether through purchasing or

leasing the land, it is hoped a new tenant for the North Plant complex will soon be found who will keep the location for industrial purposes. If such is the case, both city and the new tenant, will benefit (Waterbury Republican.)

Ioday's Thought

Thought for the Day - by The Rev Lyman G. Farrar, Co-Pastor Center Congregational Church -Expectant people make for

ZBA Approves Request For Pet Fish Business

voted in executive session last School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. week to grant a variance to Robert J. Mullarkey of Burrows Hill Rd. to operate a tropical fish

ousiness in his home with the following stipulations That there will be no outside display or storage of merchandise; that the business be conducted in the basement of the dwelling; that there be no on-

street parking. Also, that there will be only one non-illuminate sign no larger than four square feet; that the business be restricted to tropical fish and associated accessories; and that the variance is not transferable

Voter Dates Set The Hebron Registrars o Voters have released a schedule of dates for voter making sessions administer the electors oath to those who are qualified. All sessions will be held in the Town Office Building and are as

Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 10 rom 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. However, voters may also be sworn in daily by the town clerk. Her office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sat. when she is there from 9 a.m. to

Under the new state requirements voters may be sworn who is a resident of Hebron on or before Oct. 14 is eligible to become a voter

After Oct. 14 only those residents who become 18 between Oct. 15 and Nov. 6 or those who move into town between these two dates are eligible to become voters Girls Scouts

There will be a special registra-tion for Hebron Cadette Troop

Hebron **Two Marines**

Visit Home. Win Praise

Sunday: Hebron Rams Midget Two Hebron youths, Ray Andrews and George Rose, both 1972 graduates of Rham High School, returned to their alma mater Friday morning as privates

first class in the U.S. Marine Both boys were promoted to the rank of Pfc during graduation ceremonies following boot camp t Parris Island, South Carolina. According to Sgt. James Travers, who accompanied the marines, promotion to Pfc upon graduation "is an achievement ought by all, but accomplished

to achieve this feat, the boys p.m. at the clubhouse. Members excelled in initiative, team work, are reminded to bring misdependibility and physical and cellaneous items for the social. mental endurance, and in all

phases of basic training. J. Colin Pushee, principal a Rham, congratulated the boys stating "We are very, very proud of you." He remarked on the

medals worn by both. Andrew's was the rifle sharpshooter medal which he earned by qualifying with a score of 215 out of possible 250. Roses' medal was the rifle marksman and his score was 250.

Andrews, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Andrews II of Niles Rd., Amston, will report to the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, North Carolina for further technical specialist training in food service courses. Rose, the son of Mr. and Mrs George O. Rose Jr. of East St. has orders to report to the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California for further technical specialis training in the field of radio communications.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne Emt, Telephone 228-3971

Address

The Zoning Board of Appeals 5144 today at the Gilead Hill Troop leader Mrs. Carl Gustafson announced that this will be p.m. Wednesday to allow muster sponsored by the Columan organizational troop meeting

and should be attended by girls who have previously registered. Cadette scouting is open to all girls in Grades 7 and 8. Ninth grade girls may either join the adette Troop or the Region 8 Senior Troop 5043.

Democratic Committee There will be a special Democratic Town Committee meeting tonight at 8 in the Town Office Building to fill a vacancy for justice of the peace. Following this meeting, the

campaign committee will meet. **Bulletin Board** The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this

week: Tuesday: Voter Making Session, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building: Volunteer Fire Department monthly meeting, 8 p.m.

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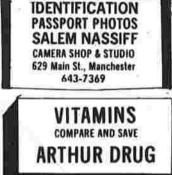
Wednesday: Lions Club been started at both schools by 7 p.m. to 9 P.M. for the purpose meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Celio, the physical education in- of admitting all persons who are Lodge; American Legion Aux- structor. iliary meeting, 8 p.m., Legion Approximately 60 boys Hall; Junior Women's both schools are meeting four The qualifications are a Membership Team home of Mrs. afternoons and week and Satur- follows: Applicant must be eighin up until Oct. 14 and any person Harriet Rago, Daly Rd., 8 p.m. day mornings at Rham High teen years of age, must be a

> 5 p.m., Town Office Building; providing a team experience naturalized citizen. PZC meeting with Town lanners, 7:30 p.m., Town Office uilding; Rham Band Boosters cultivation of such persona special meeting, 8 p.m., Rham High School; Senior Citizens meeting, 1 p.m., Gilead **Congregational Church Social** Room; Hebron Congregational Church Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday: Hebron Historical Society annual antique show and sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Rham High School; Hebron Rams Midget Football "C" game vs. Tolland, 1:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Football game, vs. Tolland, 1:30 p.m. Tolland.

ond term. **IDENTIFICATION**



In Response to Popular Demand New Classes in SPEED READING to open at the MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE THURS., OCT. 5, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

ABSENTEE VOTING Requirements *Absence from the State during voting hours on November 7th.

(6 a.m. to 8 p.m.) *Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a

college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning within the State or spouse of such student. *Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a religious community. •Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at

the polls. Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member.

To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, Andrews Building, 57 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Please arrange ABSENTEE BALLOT for: Voter's Name

COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY DON'T DELAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TEL. 646-2051 REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE Treas. Charles McKenzie

Schools Plan Short Day

Both elementary schools in Hebron will be dismissed at 1 Participating in the countywide motorized hose lay. teachers to attend an in-service bia Volunteer Fire Department workshop on open classrooms. this year, Andover firemen were the bucket brigade event, for a All kindergarten children, both well represented and made an total of six awards represented by a.m. and p.m. sessions, will at- outstanding showing. Competing tend the morning session from 9 with other area fire departments, to 11:30 a.m. on that day as there Andover firemen won first place by the department is represented where a three-year-old child was and Ann Megson, historian. will be no afternoon in the pole climbing event, with by a 4-foot-tall trophy inscribed lost. The child was found in good They defeated Matt Williams, by Hebron's First Selectman kindergarten.

in Grades 1 through 6 will have for the pole climb of 10.5 seconds. a row, the trophy is permanently lunch in school as normal. Basketball

Principal Ralph Saccuzzo at the Gilead school reports that the

basketball standards have been nstalled on the new outdoor basketball court. He extended sincere thanks ELECTORS and appreciation to Wilfred TOWN OF ANDOVER, Cubit, Jim Celio, Tom CONN. Oberlander, Jeff Kablik and Dan Grilli who donated their time and effort installing the standards at members of the Board for Admis-

no cost to the school. An after-school soccer program

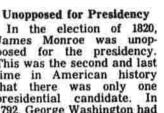
for boys in Grade 4 through 6 has Wednesday October 11, 1972 from

leading, not only to skill development in soccer, but also to the qualities as sportsmanship, cooperation and discipline Celio is being assisted by sixth grade teacher Bob Merrifield and

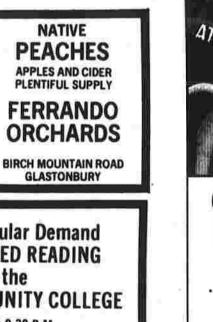
both are donating their time, almost 10 hours per week, to the An after-school program of field hockey for the girls is being developed and more details

should be available shortly. **Open House** There will be an open house at the Gilead school Oct. 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. giving parents the op portunity to meet their child's teacher and learn about the many new programs evolving in the

Emt, Telephone 228-3971



James Monroe was unopposed for the presidency This was the second and las 1792, George Washington had been unopposed for a sec-



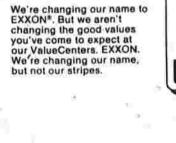
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trophies.

indergarten. Raymond Bonneau doing the with the name of winning depart-Parents are requested to check climbing and Curt Dowling the ment. The winner of this trophy Other f

with the coveted "Best Overall

firemen, and six trophies.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

FOR ADMISSION OF department's pride and joy.

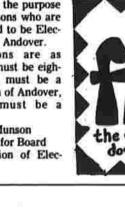
> to victory in the contests. Winner of Trip

sion of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Ronon of Brown Dr. won an all-Town Office Building on expense one-week trip to Ber-

found to be qualified to be Elecfrom tors of the Town of Andover. resident of the Town of Andover Thursday: Board of Selectmen, The program is aimed at if foreign born must be Ruth K. Munson

Town Clerk for Board for Admission of Ele







Manchester Evening Herald Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne Hebron Correspondent Anne Emt, Telephone 228-3971 About Town The Army & Navy Club Aux- time in American history iliary will meet tomorrow at 8 that there was only one

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Andover Firemen Best in Drill

Department Sunday walked off place awards in the midnight department. alarm event and the tug-of-war. The drawing, under the direc-

Another First

retired with that department. Well Attended The Andover firemen participated in the muster with the

Spectators at the event included many boosters from Andover, cheering on their firemen

At a drawing held last week at

The Andover Volunteer Fire The local firemen took second muda sponsored

Award" for Tolland County They placed third in the tion of Sgt. Joseph Comerford of motorized wet lay, and the the fire department, is sponsored annually as a means of augmenting the department treasure and Andover again placed first in purchase of needed equipment.

Fire Calls The fire department par-The Best Overall Award won and rescue mission in Chaplin,

Other fire calls last week inwith their neighbors to see when the morning bus arrives. Children boosting. Bonneau and Dowling set a new Tolland County record department win it three years in which happened on Rt. 6 near the intersection of Long Hill Rd. The

senior high student population turning out in Friday's student council and "mock" presidential elections, President Richard Nixon won a 277 to 144 victory over Senator George McGovern. In the student council elections, the Drew Party defeated

the Rhamit Party 270 to 219. Elected with the Drew Party ticipated last week in a search were Jim Drew, president; Deborah Wright, vice president;

the respective offices Acting as moderator for the selectmen

Nixon, Drew Win at Rham With almost two-thirds of the day's election was Mrs. Cynthia

Wilson, Hebron's Democratic deputy registrar of voters. She was assisted by Drew Party members Judy Jose, a checker; Brian Keefe, a party represent tative; and Jonathan Ross,

machine tender. **Representing the Rhamit Party** were Mariaine Collins, part representative; Lynn Fogg a Jill Stockwell, checkers.

On hand for the opening of the voting machine, which was loaned to the school for the da Jay Graboff and Michelle Bell for Aaron Reid, were Reid and Pete Dallaire, another of Hebron's



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Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin relatives, was given by the SanGiacomo of 243 Lake Rd., couple's daughters. Andover, recently celebrated Church, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. SanGiacomo their 50th wedding anniversary were married Sept. 11, 1922 at St. with a Mass at St. Columba's Anthony's Church in Hartford. They have two daughters, Mrs. They were honored later at a Martin Sauer of Andover and reception at the Colchester Fish Mrs. Richard McCarthy of East and Game Club in Colchester. Hartford; four grandchildren, The party, for friends and and a great-grandchild.



The engagement of Miss Linda

The bridegroom is the son of

Miss Copping, a graduate of

of the First Federal Savings and

Mr. Clark, also a graduate of

employed at a dairy farm in

Washington's Bible

A fall wedding is planned

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Guest Speaker

Atty. John S. Papa of 264 Main Charlotte Copping of Talcottville St. will be guest speaker at the to Dennis Ray Clark of Scotts, Manchester Jaycee Wives Mich., has been announced by meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Walter Kupchunos, 255 Graham Rd., South Windsor. His topic: "Wills and Probate - What's It All Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Clark of About." The event is open to all 110 Main St., Talcottville. interested Jaycees. Rockville High School, is

The guest speaker is associated with the law firm of Howard, employed at the Rockville office Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald at 153 Main St. He is a directer of Loan Co. of East Hartford. the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc., and a member of Rockville High School, is St. Bridget Parish Council. Manchester Jaycees and Scotts, Mich. Manchester Chapter of UNICO. Atty. Papa, whose name is included in the 1972 edition of 'Outstanding Young Men of America," is a graduate of Fordham College and Fordham Law School.

Our

Servicemen

Navy PO 2.C. John M Tromley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tromley of Merrow Rd., Coventry, recently took part in a change-of-command ceremony aboard the oiler USS Severn at Newport, R.I. He is a 1965 graduate of Coventry High

Michael Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Landry of 62 Pleasant St., enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps last March and left Sept. 25 for recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He was a 1972 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School.

Presidential First First U.S. president-to broadcast in a foreign lan-guage was Franklin D. Roosevelt. On Nov. 7, 1942,





I Was A Toothpaste Squeezer

I think that the man who first put toothpaste into a squirt container deserves to be recognized. He should get a trophy, a medal, or at least a certificate of achievement to hang over his washbowl. The man's a genius, and nobody even knows his name! Why his little invention ha restored peace to hundreds of troubled marriages. Believe me, I know from experience. I come from a family of

oothpaste-tube squeezers. My mother, my father, my sister and squeezed our way through tube after tube. We were blissfully happy, and I never knew there was another way to get observed their 25th wedding an- They went on an anniversary trip toothpaste on your brush. That is, niversary with a family dinner in July to Portugal, Spain until I was married. About a week after our honey-

glum look across the breakfast table. 27, 1947 at St. Mary's Episcopal the Gerber Scientific Instrument Church by the late Rev. Alfred L. Co. of South Windsor. He is a

the toothpaste tube?" I stopped with my coffee cup in Manchester High School; and two Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of mid air. "Roll the toothpaste sons, David Strimaitis, a first- Lebanon, Omar Shrine Club and tube?

middle "You're not serious,"

protested. "I am very serious. It's ex- graduate student in business ad- Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of travagent, inefficient and makes ministration at the University of Russell St. She is employed at the a mess all over the medicine Connecticut.

involuntary shudder.) Oh, he was serious. And being a new bride, I made a genuine effort. But at toothbrushing time, was in no shape to be trying something new. At 6 a.m. I was struggling to keep my eyes open and at midnight I was doing the same thing. It was all I could do to get the top back on the toothpaste tube, let alone roll it into a nice neat roll.

Finally my husband suggested using separate toothpaste tubes. This worked for a while. Eventually in an early morning stupor reached in the wrong direction, and we had two squeezed tubes instead of one. That really got to him. I was sure he was going to suggest separate bathrooms next. and after that, who knows what It was at this point in our

struggle that we saw a commercial for the squirt container television. My husband and stared in amazement at the pleasant faced woman on the screen. "Push down on the bottom and squirt...out comes thin strip of toothpaste. No more, no less, no mess." As she talked she demonstrated. It was beautiful to see, a regular storybook answer

to our problem The very next day we ran out to the drug store, bought a case and lived happily ever after. Well, at least until our first child was tall enough to reach the bathroom counter. But THAT is another story!

The famous Bible on which George Washington took the Tears Are Necessary oath of office as the first president of the United the cornea, thus helping it to been announced by her parents. nounced by her parents. Mr. and States is now owned by a clear it of foreign particles, Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Curtin of Mrs. David P. Masonic lodge in New York such as dust and hairs, and

ness.

STAR GAZER**

Your Daily Activity Guide

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

According to the Stars.

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.

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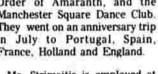
To develop message for Wednesday,



Strimaitis of 97 Mountain Rd. Manchester Square Dance Club. party Saturday at the France, Holland and England. Marlborough Tavern.

Massachusetts Institute of Windsor VFW Post. Technology in Boston, and Mrs. Strimaitis, the former Edward Strimaitis, a second-year Elsie Graham, is the daughter of





"Honey, why don't you ROLL Williams. They have a daughter, member of Manchester and Marcia Strimaitis, a senior at Friendship Lodges of Masons, year graduate student in at- Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hart-"Instead of squeezing it in the mospheric sciences at ford. He also belongs to the South

Manchester office of the

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Order of Amaranth, and th

moon my husband threw me a The couple was married Sept. Mr. Strimaitis is employed at

venience food. ghetti

2 tablespoons milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Meanwhile mix meat sauce from the package with olives and heat thoroughly. Drain spaghetti; return to pot and add sour cream, scallion, milk, salt and pepper over low heat mix together Serve at once with the meat sauce and the canned grated cheese from the package.

Mystic Review, NABA, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Irene Vincek, 46F House

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the McKee St.

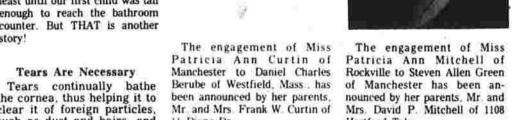


11 Diane Dr

Miss Curtin, a 1968 graduate of

graduated with honors this year presently employed at Nelson from Hartford Hospital School of Freightways, Inc., in Rockville, Nursing She is employed as a registered nurse at Hartford Manchester High School, is Hospital Mr. Berube, a graduate of of Sear's, Roebuck and Co. Westfield High School and (The wedding is planned fo Holyoke Community College, is a 1 Oct. 28 senior at the American Inter-

Mass., where he is majoring in business administration. The wedding is planned for Dec. 16 at St. James Church



Hartford Tpke City. It has a frontispiece portrait of King George II keep it from drying out, which would result in blind-Mrs. Charles A. Berube of West-Mrs. Frank E. Gochee of 17 Oakland St. * Miss Mitchell, a graduate of East Catholic High School. Rockville High School, is

> Mr Green, a graduate o employed in the display division

The World's Best Perfumes-Colognes Free Gift Wrapping" ARTHUR DRUG



Models have been named for

the Manchester Republican Women's Club "Fall Fashions for 1972" fashion show to be held Berte, Mrs. Walter Doll Jr., Mrs. H. John Malone, Mrs. David Odegard, Mrs. Robert Maltempo, Richard Dennison, Mrs.

Richard Pabst, Mrs. Roger Crafts, Mrs. Robert Spillane and Mrs. Raymond Peracchio. the Davidson and Levanthal Store the Federation Room. at Manchester Shopping parkade.

After the show, refreshments will be served. Women wishing to join the club may do so before and after the program. Tickets may be obtained at the door.



FAMILY SUPPER Minestrone Spaghetti with Sour Cream and Tomato Sauce Fruit Salad Reverage

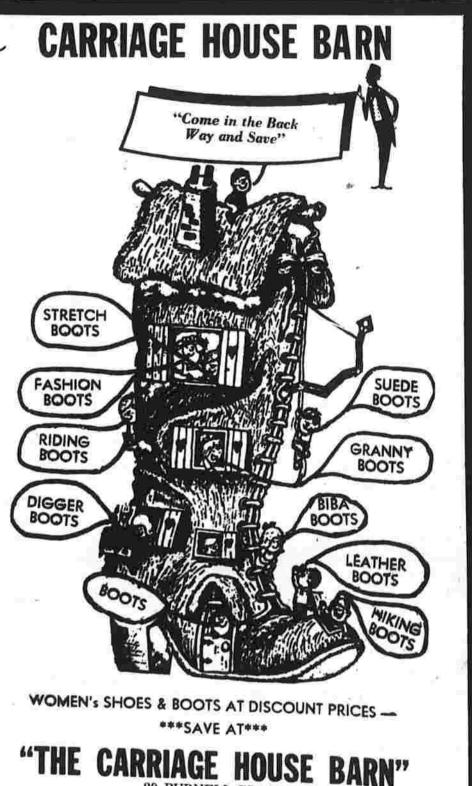
SPAGHETTI WITH SOUR CREAM AND TOMATO SAUCE A new way to use a con-

1 package (19 1/2 ounces) spadinner with meat

1/3 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives 1/2 cup commercial sou 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallion

(green onion), green top in-







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Neill Hall on Park Street, Manchester

Thursday, October 5th

9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

About Town

Friendship Circle of the Salva- Manchester WATES will meet tion Army will meet tonight at tonight at the Italian-American 7:45 at the church for a Christmas Club. Weighing in will be from 7 workshop. Hostesses are Mrs. to 8. A business session. Harold A. Turkington and Mrs. scheduled. Mrs. William Labadie Maynard Clough. The Civitan Club of Members with names beginning

Manchester Country Club. Manchester will meet tonight at Models include Mrs. Paul 8:30 at Willie's Steak House. The bring items for the fruit basket. program will include a fashion show by Burton's.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the The board of deacons of Center Masonic Temple. with members Congregational Church will meet of Friendship Lodge as guests. tonight at 7:30 at the Robbins The Entered Apprentice degree Room of the church and the will be conferred, with Wilbur M. Fashions will be provided by board of deaconesses will meet at Chadwick, master of Friendship

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Coventry Two Earn High Scores

Two Coventry High School students have received letters of commendation from the Nationa Scholarship Corporation for their performance on the NMS Qualifying test.

Allan Camichael and Ralph Cohn are the students honored indicating that they were among the upper two percent of those tested who are now in their senior year of high school.

The commended students rate high, but below the 15,000 semi finalists' named in September. The commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choice when they took the test in October last year. The NMSC encourages commended students to make every effort to continue their educa-

Artist Given Grant Artist Richard Upton has been

awarded a National Endowmen for the Arts grant, administered through the Artists for Environment Foundation.

Upton, who is a Coventry native and professor of fine arts, will use the grant in support o his creative work in painting and printmaking while on leave from Skidmore College.

Upton's work is included in numerous collections, including the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal; Museum of Modern Art in New York; Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; and National Collection of Art, Washington. His work, known international y, makes use of the lithographic, intaglio and woodcut processes in addition to painting and relief sculpture.

Vernon Houley Head **Of Campaign** For Dooley

State Rep. Thomas H. Dooley of Vernon, Democratic candidate in the 56th Assembly District, has named State Sen. Robert D. Houley his campaign treasurer. Sen. Houley, also of Vernon, is not running for re-election. A former Vernon councilman, he is serving his second term in the State Senate and is chairman of the House-Senate appropriations

Houley commented, "It is an honor and a privilege to serve as campaign treasurer for Tom Dooley, my running mate in 1970 and a good friend. He has earned the respect and admiration of Democrats, Republicans and independents alike. "As a freshman representative

Tom has compiled an outstanding record in terms of legislation and contacts with the citizens of Vernon. I am proud to be part of his campaign for re-election."

Guest Speaker

The Vernon Historical Society will hold its fall meeting Oct. 11 in the Edith Peck Room of Rockville Public Library. Guest speaker will be Daniel Sanders, society president, whose subject will be "Shipwrecks on Cape Cod."

AARP Meeting

A meeting to form a chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. All persons 55 years of age or older are eligible to join this fast growing organization of more than 4,000,000 national members.

Tourney Winners

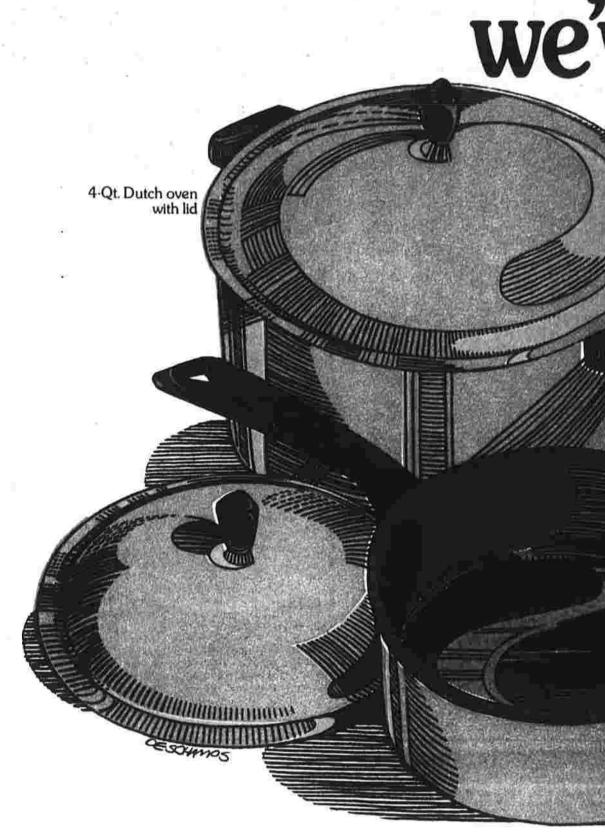
Thursday tournament winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' pinochle group were: Ann Morrell, 625; Frank Minor, 623; Ann Quinn, 616; and Alma Dittrich, 605.

Pinochle will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 at the Lottie Fisk Building. After the Thursday session, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ertel treated the group to cake and coffee as an extra celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the swimming pool application to be constructed in the River Zone for Peter A Makuch, Flanders River Road Coventry, Connecticut at their meeting held on Monday, September 25, 1972 Dated at Coventry, Connecticut this 28th day of September, 1972. Arnold Carlson,

Chairman Planning and Zoning



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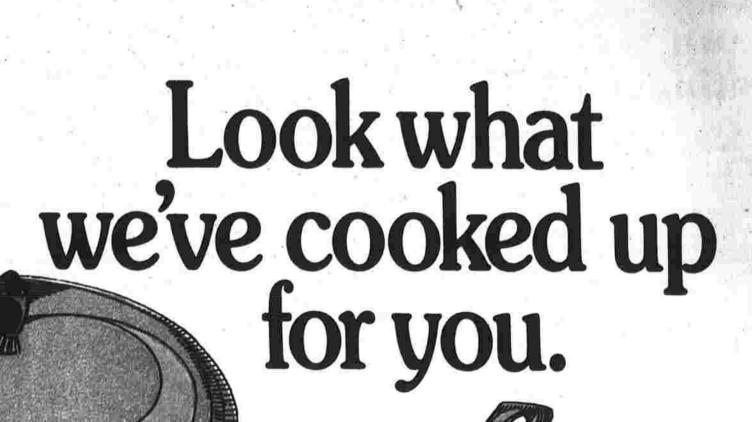
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Vernon. **Town Sets Up Voting Areas**

The Town Council passed a resolution last night establishing five voting precincts, in this case

The Town of Vernon is divided The 57th district includes the into three assembly districts, one complete within the town, and third voting division with voting to take place at the Skinner Road containing three voting divisions, with the other two being parts of assembly districts which extend outside of the town. Each of The problem is letting the voter these two contain one voting division in Vernon. The assembly listricts are in accordance with

Some councilmen expressed lissatisfaction with the courtso would amount to disen- places have been changed. ranchising the voters.

Two councilmen abstained and two voted against setting up the five voting divisions, however, and Dorothy R. Miller, he resolution was passed and five schools named as polling The 55th Assembly District

well as Bolton and some surrounding towns includes Vernon's fourth voting division. The polling place is the Lake Street School

termed "divisions," for Vernon, with a polling place designated for each division. These are in two at the Maple Street School effect only for this year's elec- and division five at the Vernon Elementary School.

know in what voting division he resides so he'll know where to vote, and what assembly district the apportionment plan ordered by Superior Court Judge Walter lider which have already been printed in stores and public places and by publishing lists of streets and divisions. The news media was ordered plan because it so divides the town. However, Mayor Frank divisions. The news media was asked by councilmen last night to McCoy stressed that last night's cooperate in solving what may well be a confusing problem for polling places and that not to do the many electors whose polling

Candidates for the 55th Assembly District are Cynthia Wilson, Democrat, of Hebron, Republican, of Bolton, Candidates for the 56th all-Vernon district are Thomas The 55th Assembly District which extends into Vernon as Dureiko, Republican.

Candidates for the 57th district

Special Rec Events Added For Season

of Recreation's schedule of fall and winter activities. The new program of modern jazz and slimnastics, announced by Director of Recreation Donald Berger will be held Oct. 11 from 1 to 2 p.m. The hour will include exercise to music and muscle the basic dance steps. Carmella Maloney will be the instructor. She also instructs the Saturday Maloney will be the instructor. She also instructs the Saturday Maloney will be the instructor.

citizens is a dinner-theater party Oct. 11. Reservations must be in by Thursday this week. Plans are The Rockville Hospital Auxthis event and any other scheduled activiteis may be ob-tained by calling the recreation office listed under Town of Ver-

However, there are a few for sustaining membership, and to build a new music building at openings for these classes which are tax deductible. are held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Art classes are being considered

planned for senior citizens. Other fall and winter activities for adults and teens include basketball, judo classes and badminton, all at the Vernon Center Middle School. Informal basketball for men is

held Mondays, Wednesdays and

Earthquake **Reported In** California

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)-Another strong earthquake has shaken this city and rattled windows in neighboring ionterey County as well, the San Senito County Sheriffs office

No major damage or injuries were reported in the quake which occured at 11:31 p.m. Monday, a sheriff's spokesman said. "A lens fell off a street light but that's about all we know of," he said. Information supplied by the University of California a Berkeley seismograph indicated the quake registered 5.0 on the 10-point Richter earthquake insity scale and was centered about three miles outside lister, the spokesman said.

She also instructs the Saturday starting at 6 :15 p.m. A judo which is a free toll line, and dance classes for children held at Lottie Fisk. There are still a few will be held. There are still a few will be held. There are still a few will be held. There are still a few will be held.

hildren over 8 years old, and in Nursing Association is sponsoring is called early enough to make the modern dance for children 9 an immunization clinic such arrangements. and over. The tap dance classes Wednesday at St. Bernard's younger children are filled. Church, Rockville. Dr. Joseph The Nursing Agency will meet be clean and wearable and may he special night for senior Kristan, Vernon's director of at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, for its

to leave Rockville by bus about 6 iliary will hold its annual meeting Columbia. p.m. on the 11th, and travel to the and election of officers Thursday. Coachlight Dinner Theater in A buffet dinner in the hospital The Rham Band Boosters Club Also meeting tonight will be the East Windsor. A buffet dinner cafeteria starting at 6:30 p.m. will will hold an open meeting Andover Board of Education at will be served followed by the be followed by a business Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school, show, "Celebration." Details on meeting at 7:45. There is a charge to deal with the problem of over- School.

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Agency Meeting

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Women in the community are Ellington together with members Classes for senior citizens in invited to join and to attend the of the Ellington Music Boosters crewel embroidery and dinner and meeting. Dues are \$3 Committee, who will tell how edlepoint began this week. for regular membership and \$5 they raised over \$30,000 in order

their school. The Rham Boosters don't want A rummage sale will be held to enter into a building program and interested senior citizens are Saturday 9:30 to 12:30 at the at the taxpayers expense. On the asked to leave their names at the recreation office. Talcottville Congregational other hand, they feel that if the large number of children who are There are also bingo and Ladies Missionary Society of the currently in the lower grades and pinochle regularly scheduled church and will include a food who play musical instruments are

tivities through high school,

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The First Congregational Church of Andover is once again this year sponsoring its annual clothing drive to collect clothing for the needy, especially warm winter clothing.

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Bulletin Board The Republican Town Com mittee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the town office building 7:30 p.m. at the Elementary

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Herbert G. Klein, White House communications director, conveys Pres. Nixon's thanks at Republican headquarters in Vernon to volunteer workers for their efforts in the campaign to re-elect U. S. Rep. Robert H. Steele. In two other Saturday

Tolland

Public Fund Set Up For Adult Education Faced with the problems of a will be held at Tolland High

ery stringent budget the Board School f Education has created an Adult Education Activity Fund

tion program at the high school.

courses, which will begin tomorrow night.

Those registering for the courses received a nice surprise, residents and \$10 for nonresidents, with the exception of ballooning and airplane piloting bridge Village. The courses had been advertised at \$10 and \$12 fees.

Registrations will be held

will be offered on Monday nights. The slimnastics course, most pop-ular of the offerings, will be held in the Hicks Memorial School About Town

of books and materials.

Meeting Postponed The Board of Education has

The meeting will open with a Adult Education Activity Fund (TBEASEAF) which will be used to underwrite the costs of the newly established adult educa-tion program at the high school. "The fund has been created to

permit citizens interested in donating to the cause of adult education to mail contributions to the board office for the explicit "Connecticut," he is known as purpose of supporting this unique and worthwhile project," James Cornish, chairman of the Board

of Education stated. Cornish was encouraged by last night's turnout at the registration session, at which time 40 persons registefed for the offered courses, which will begin and Dr. Glenn Weaver of Trinity

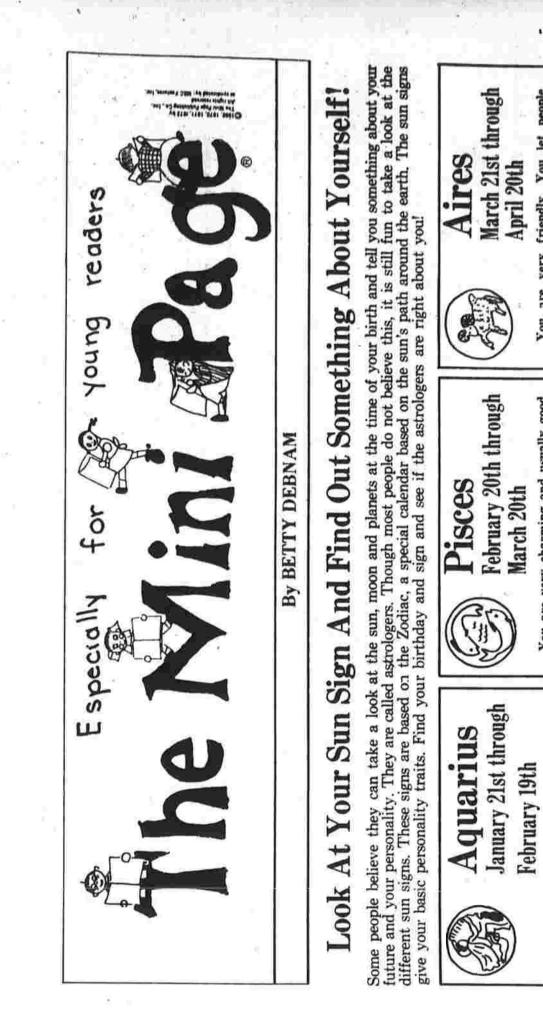
College. The afternoon session will be the registration fees were less than originally announced. Most of the courses will cost only \$5 for with guidelines for interior Giffer Nylander, curator of ceramics and textiles at Old Stur-

Bulletin Board The Tolland Grange will meet from 6:30 until 7 tomorrow night, and those attending the first tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall. The Executive Board of the classes will be automatically reg. Tolland Junior Woman's Club All courses with the exception of woodworking will be held Wednesday nights at the high school. The woodworking course will be offered on Monday subtr

Written requests for taking the The second of four seminars ballooning course by mail, have for parents of students planning been received from as far away as further education will be held Wisconsin, according to Cornish. tonight at 7:15 in the Manchester The airplane piloting course, offered at a \$110 fee for residents ject will be selection of and adand non-residents alike, will also mission to institutions. L. Donald include one actual introductory Brooks, MHS guidance counselor, flying lesson as well as \$40 worth will discuss the roles of parents, students, and counselors.

postponed its town meeting The Junior Room of Marv seeking funds to authorize the Middle School addition until it hour tomorrow morning from 10 receives a report on projection to 10:45 for pre-school children needs from the Connecticut 31/2 to five years old. The Public Expenditure Council, Cor- storyteller will be Mrs. Howard Manchester Grange will meet nish stated. The report is ex- Fichtel of London Rd., Hebron,

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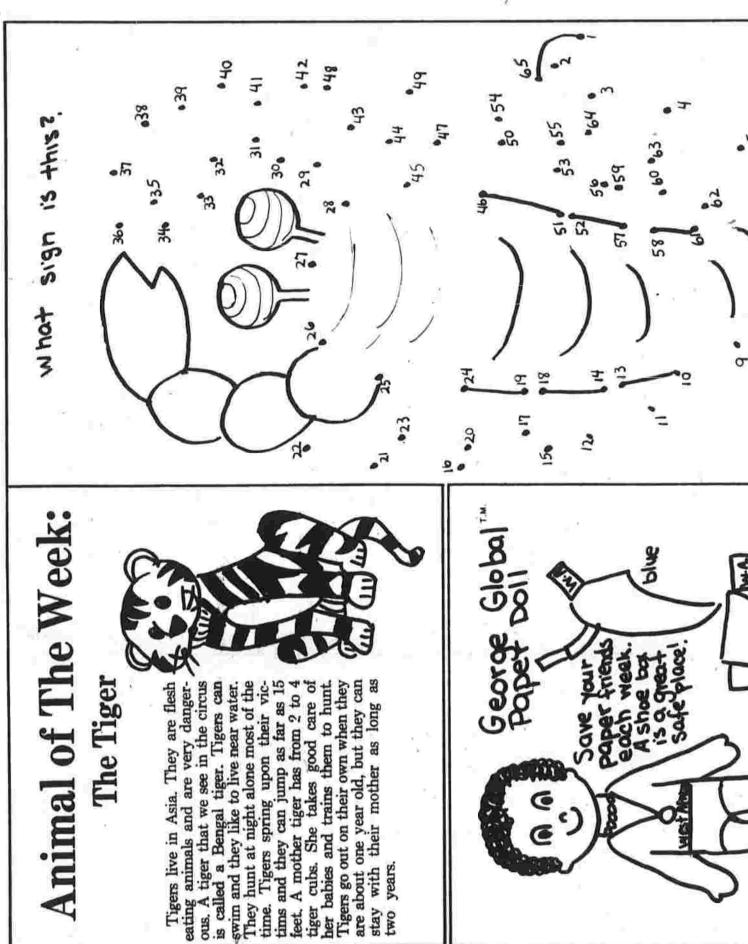
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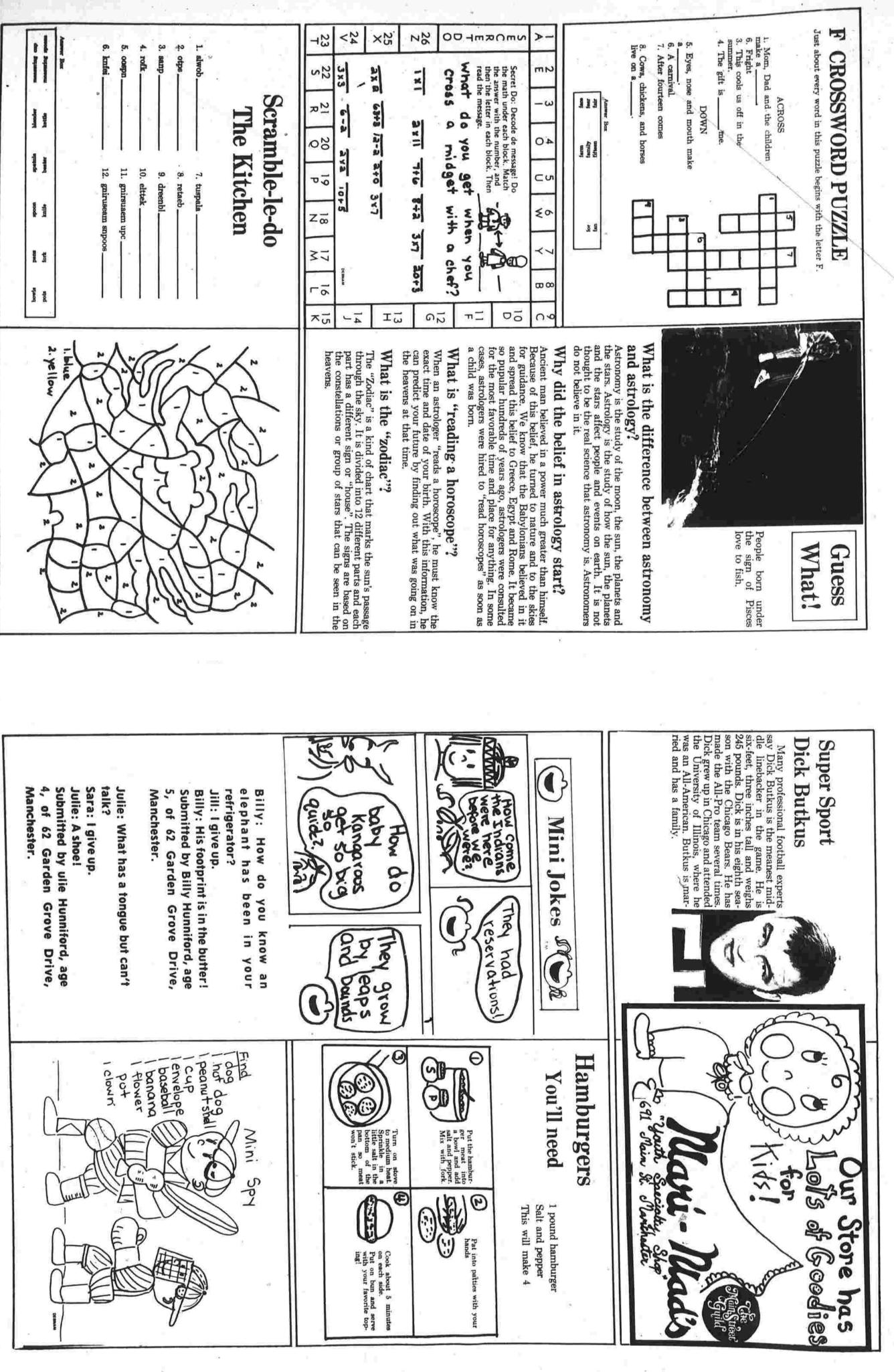
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| time. You are very quick. You flit from thing to thing. You are a good talker and make a good sulesman. You are a very active person. You are very wise and like variety. You are busy, busy, busy! You need a lot of sleep. | August 25th through September 23rd You are a very orderly person and your room is always straight. You tend to worry a lot. You like detail. You are very fussy about what you eat. You are a very hard worker and you probably are the teacher's helper at school. You must learn to relax more and not take life so seriously. | Sagittarius November 23rd through December 21st December 21st You are very restless and like to be doing things. You are very blunt with people and sometimes hurt their feet ings though you don't mean to. You always look on the bright side of things. You must learn to watch your temper. You are very curious and vise. |
| a solid citizen. You are a homebody. You don't like to go visiting. You can be very stubborn but you are easy to get along with. You do well in school and work very hard. You never forget what you learn. | July 24th through August 23rd You like to be the leader in any group and you usualty are. You like for things to go your way and you are unhappy if they do not. You are very depend- able. You like to give advise. People respect you and your opinion. You are a very loyal friend. You like praise and attention. | Scorpio October 24th through November 22nd You are very frank. You always tell the truth. You stick by your friends You are very smart and probably at the top of your class. You know what you want and how to get it. You like secrets. You can't tell your feelings by looking at your face. You have a good personality. |
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EARL YOST Sports Editor

Jauron All-American Candidate

Yale's Dick Jauron, who set a new all-time Yale career rushing record last Saturday against Connecticut in the rain and mud at the Bowl in New Haven, is a bonafide All-American candidate.

That's the way the entire Eli coaching staff feels about the six-foot, 190-pound senior from Swampscott, Mass. Big Harry Jacunski, the one-time Green Bay Packer end out of New Britain High and Fordham University, walked into yesterday's Monday noon quarterback luncheon with the writer. Harry has been on the Yale coaching staff for better than two decades. He's seen some great ones but Jauron is No.1, and that covers a lot of territory. Yale is now in its 100th year of intercollegiate football.

"Jauron needed no coaching. He had all the instincts when he came here as a freshman. He's the best all around football player on the team. There isn't anything that he can't do well. He's a great blocker." he added when talking at length with the scribes.

"Dick has great speed. Once he's beyond the line of scrimmage, he's gone. He's just one great football player," Jacunski said. The latter was subbing for Head Coach Carm Cozza who is a regular adsentee at the Monday sessions.

It was Jauron's two long touchdown runs that helped ruin the UConns. His first jaunt covered 80 yards and the second 64. He capped his great showing with an 18-yard burst with some nifty stepping and faking.

"Jauron got the roses," Jacunski said,"but it was a total team effort.

"This was the finest opener for a Carm (Cozza) -coached team at Yale. The kids were really fired-up. There was a lot of spirit after our scrimmage the previous Saturday against Dartmouth.

"Yale went after UConn with vengeance.

Blocking Impressed

One of the reasons for the Elis to be so impressive, Jacunski pointed out, was due to "a smaller squad this year. Normally we have 95 to 100 out. This year we are working with 65. With a smaller squad it has given the coaches more time to concentrate on certain individuals and it has paid off." How would Jauron stack up against Ed Marinano, the Cornell great, now with the pros?

Jauron has better speed. He can run around guys. Marinaro ran right at you. The pros are well aware of Jauron. I think he'll be a high draft pick," Jacunski added. Bob Casciola, UConn coach, had high praise for Yale.

"We played a very fine football team. Yale was better than we anticipated. I know that we are a better team than we showed. We just couldn't handle Yale. They showed us a lot of sheer power. They ran right at us and off-tackle, which is geared for the Wishbone offense. "Yale's quickness and blocking was just great. And Jauron

ne's just a great back. "The big thing for us is to come back. We'll be back in the conference (Yankee) this week at New Hampshire. It's always tough to play at New Hampshire. We have a young club and have a long way to go," he added.

While Ray Tellier will start at guarterback Saturday, Brad Rock is due to see plenty of action. "We'll get a good look a Rock on Saturday," Casciola said.

The UConn quarterbacking in the two previous games was not up to par. The state's best football game on the college scene Saturday will most likely be played in New Britain when two un-

defeated clubs, Bridgeport and Central collide. The Bridgeport 13-game winning streak is the best in the country. both on the small and large college level. "This week," Central Coach Bill Loika said, "it will be a

matter of who puts it all together. We'll have to play better than we did last Saturday." Last Saturday Central trimmed Clarion a game in which Loika said "it was the best since I've been at Central. Our

team really rose to the occasion."

Booster Club Meeting

The Manchester High School Athletic Booster Club will The match was exciting and presentations will be held Sunhold an important organization meeting Thursday night at 7 close and had only three service day. Oct. 15 at 1 for members and o'clock at the Elks Home on Bissell St. Any party is urged to breaks. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, their families.

The objective will be to adopt a charter. For further nformation contact Lloyd Odell.

Winners in Six Divisions Named in Grid Contest

Winners were crowned in all ty, John Thurston, Bob six divisions in the annual Punt, McMahon, Mike Prignano. Pass and Kick competition last

annual contest was again spon-sored by Dillon Ford with Tom Boser, Mike Cunningham, Ken Marshall, Bob Berdat, Marc The division champions, who Prignano.

will move on to zone playoffs in New Britain Saturday at Willow Brook Park are:

Steve Everett and Brian Jeff Lombardo, Randy Everett. Fairweather. A total of 82 boys competed.

Conran in charge.

category will be awarded trophies Cliff Bickford, Jamme Gallagher, Wednesday night by Stewart Johnston, president of Dillon's, Mark Copeland, Scott Gottlieb. at the auto showroom.

All participants and their parents were treated to 199%, Jim Fleurent 196%, Rich refreshments during the contest. Marshall, Ric Thurston, Brian

jackets to the top scorer in each Ricci, Brian Matre, Tom category. The latter represented Prignano.

each division:

Fleurent 94, Jim Frattaroll 93, Pete Anderson. Thomas Bob RcAult, Brett Jones, Chris Ddegard, Brad Jones, Tim Fogar- Everett.

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The first three places in each Frattaroli 190, Steve Holcombe, Age Group 12

Walter Kupchunos, vice presi- Jones, John Lahda, Bill Kelly, dent of Dillon's, presented Chris Kelly, Chris Melia, John Age Group 13

the judges. Age Group 13 Following were the leaders in Brian Fairweather 250½, Phip Doucette 238, Jim Vincek 229, Age Group 8 Brian Galligan 167, David Greg Flavell, Dan White, Mike Presti, Mike Hayes, Mark Melia,

Herald Angle Snead and Johnson Combine Talents

PHILADELPHIA

(AP)-New York Giants quarterback Norm Snead. with a big assist from running back Ron Johnson, made the humble pie Monday night. Snead rubbed it in by doing his

thing on national television (ABC). completions for 164 yards and three touchdowns. He led the season,

winless Eagles.

passes, and ran the ball 36 times had described Snead as a loser. Johnson, who scored four TDs, for 128 yards. It was the first Snead refused to gloat. The 12- wasn't impressed with his perforvictory for New York in three year NFL veteran basked in the mance. 1972 games.

Tose, the wealthy trucking firm owner, put his foot in his mouth gave him a career total of 25,046, Philadelphia Eagles and their early last week, when, in defense the eighth player in NFL history owner, Leonard Tose, eat of head coach Ed Khayat, he to go over 25,000 passing yards. "guaranteed" the Eagles would "I feel nothing against the beat the Giants. Tose has little or Eagles," said Snead after the no respect for Snead as a quarter- game. "Maybe last year, but not back. He led the move to trade now. It has been two years since I His thing was 12 of 19 pass Snead from the Eagles to the left. I'll tell you, though, it feels Minnesota Vikings after the 1970 real good to win.

Giants to a 27-12 victory over the Snead came back last year and and this game may put us over was the quarterback as the the hump. We have a young ball Johnson, the 205-pound run- Vikings blanked the Eagles 17-0. club. Johnson does everything. ning back who sat out most of last He was traded this year to New He runs, blocks and catches. I've season with an injured knee, York, and Monday night he worked with a lot of great backs, son. He credited his running star Tose said he planned no caught all three of Snead's TD turned again on Tose, a man who but he does everything."

this week's poll. fourth spots.



Duke-Hyde Regain **Doubles** Laurels

Even after a two year layoff, Phil Hyde and Martin Duke continued to make a winning combination in the Neipsic Tennis Club's Men's Doubles Tournament by beating Stu Jennings and Ben Ford.





Auburn.

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integrity, skill and compassion shown by all three past Judges of the Manchester Probate Court. There is a fine, experienced staff in the Probate Office, and I hope they will remain in their present positions. Your support for my candidacy will be deeply appreclated."



Saturday at Mt.Nebo despite in-clement weather. The seventh 147, Dave Simonelli 133, Greg A picnic and tennis mix A picnic and tennis mixer which will include the trophy Cosmetics

Steve Everett 2001/2. Bob Smith Co.

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Chris Boser 1921/a, William

To Make Eagles' Owner Eat His Pie

victory rather than in

"I've always thought positively

"I've had more gratifying games where I think I con-tributed more to the victory," said the former Michigan back. "Up until now I have been

running the ball only 10 or 12 times a game and not running with abandon, just running to get maximum yardage without making a mistake. That way I don't do the things necessary to break the big play."

New York head coach Alex Webster didn't agree with Johnwith controlling the game.

ball to Johnson and let him run with it," Webster said. "We felt said player changes were up to we could run against the Eagles and control the ball. We did."

In the Eagles' dressing room, the red-faced Tose ripped his players.

"This team has no character," ranted the owner. "I'm very disappointed,"

said. "I came in at halftime and lead. told the team their performance . Po James scored on a 5-yard was disappointing. I have no pass for Philadelphia in the third regrets about the guarantee. I do quarter, and Johnson wrapped i have regrets the way this team up for New York with a 15-yard played.

changes in the coaching staff or

"Our game plan was to give the ball to Johnson and let him run Eagles' third straight defeat. He

The Giants took a 7-0 lead in the first period on a 16-yard pass from Snead to Johnson. The Eagles came back with a 27-yard field goal. Then Johnson ran 5 for another score to make it 14-3. Dempsey kicked a 15-yarder, and Johnson grabbed a 9-yard pass in the end zone for a 21-6 halftime

end zone reception in the fourth.

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Major College AP Football Poll Southern Cal, Oklahoma **Solidify Their Positions**

Oklahoma, which scored 52, as the top two college football teams in The Associated Press

The Trojans, coached by John 51-6 and received 36 first-place sportswriters and sportscasters in

Coach Chuck Fairbanks' Sooners crushed Clemson 52-3. They received 13 votes for first and a total of 907 points. Ohio State and Alabama, fifth and sixth, respectively a week ago, moved into the third and

Ohio State beat North Carolina 29-14 and Alabama downed

Southern California, which jumped from 10th to seventh with 17 Auburn 3-0 78 18 Mississippi 3-Louisiana State climbed one

have solidified their positions spot to eighth after whipping as the top two college football Wisconsin 27-7. Texas made the Top Ten for the first time this season as No. 9 following its 25-20 victory over Texas Tech.

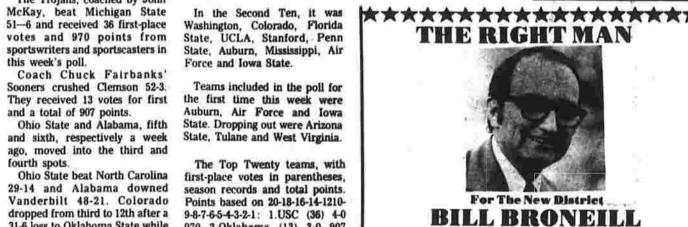
Washington, Colorado, Florida votes and 970 points from State, UCLA, Stanford, Penn State, Auburn, Mississippi, Air Force and Iowa State.

> Teams included in the poll for the first time this week were Auburn, Air Force and Iowa State. Dropping out were Arizona State, Tulane and West Virginia.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Vanderbilt 48-21. Colorado Points based on 20-18-16-14-1210dropped from third to 12th after a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: 1.USC (36) 4-0 31-6 loss to Oklahoma State while 970 2. Oklahoma (13) 3-0 907 Fennessee fell from fourth to 3.Ohio State 2-0 626 4. Alabama 3-10th following its 10-6 defeat by 0 612 5. Michigan (1) 3-0 565 6 Nebraska 3-1 559 7 Notre Dame Michigan, which received one 2-0 490 8.LSU 3-0 467 9.Texas 2-0 first-place vote, was ranked No. 241 10.Tennessee 3-1 197 5, up three notches, after beating 11. Washington 4-0 190 Minnesota 49-0 and moved from 4-0 162 14.UCLA 3-1 144 15.Stan-

a) an and

NEW YORK (AP) - seventh to sixth and Notre Dame ford 3-0 100 16.Penn State 2-1 97 scored 51 points Saturday, and a 35-14 victory over Purdue. 0 41 19.Air Force 3-0 39 20.Iowa State 3-0 38 Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, West Virginia.



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Luis Aparicio and Carl Yastrzemski Wind Up on Same Base 'Schools are Better, Sports More Interesting'

Stimac Needs Two Goals For All-Time MHS Mark

September 1968, through sponsorship of Cheney rothers Mills in Manchester Blaz Stimac and his family made the trip from ugoslavia to the United tates. This move was mos pleasing to the Manchester igh soccer program when Blaz enrolled as a sophomore

'I used to live some 50 lometers from Belgrade, when ny uncle, along with Cheney rothers, got us over here," timac stated. "I love it in the states. The schools are better and sports are more interesting." Although almost born with a soccer ball in his hand, Blaz is also an outstanding basketbal player and baseball performer, although he says, "I'm not tall enough for basketball." He stands only 5'7". The gifted soccer star is closing

in quickly on Rollie Glatz' all time scoring record at MHS. Glatz, playing only two seasons while sitting out one, tallied 38 goals, 19 in each year he played Stimac, sports a three-year total of 36 with 10 goals this season in five games. His fourgoal performance last Tuesday against Platt High was a personal high and also a school record. Also to his credit, Blaz booted three goals in a game three times. one coming in each season.

The unselfish performer, who passes off more than he shoots, said, "I didn't know I scored four goals until someone on the bench told me. I just go out there, play the game, and hope that Manchester wins."

As a sophomore, Blaz netted 14 goals while totaling 12 as a junior. "When I was younger, we never played soccer on a field. We used to get three or four guys together and just practice skills It wasn't until I was in the sixth grade that I really began to play organized soccer." he added.

his shoes wherever he goes, the same applies to Blaz with his but I got used to it and I feel that but where he doesn't know. soccer ball. The well-conditioned athlete spent two weeks this it has moved me closer to my Hampshire has shown an interest summer at Cape Cod getting into friends," said the well-liked stu- in him, but according to Blaz, shape for the season. "I was dent, and team leader. doing a lot of running at night up The 18-year old senior noted, develops. there," said the 142-pound star. "If soccer is taught to the boys at Upon graduation, the name "I think it makes a lot of an earlier age than junior high, Stimac will still be at MHS. His difference for a player to play for their ability and knowledge of the younger brother, Tayo, also a a winner such as Manchester," game would be that much soccer player, will be coming up Blaz commented. Since playing greater." for the Red and White the team's Blaz does face a serious Nine games remain on the Inrecord has been 25-6-0, plus two problem that could hamper his dians' schedule, and if Blaz can post-season playoff berths.

more than regular season games. caused some problems, "I don't and a new name, Blaz Stimac, There you play against the best even want to think about it, if it will head the list. all the time.

The Tennis Clinic held yester-field, conducted the clinic for 32 day afternoon at Charter Oak individuals. Park co-sponsored by Redmond termed a success. Jack Redmond, varsity tennis coach at East Catholic High who Six former infielders finished is also the teaching pro at the the season as American League Swim and Racket Club in Bloom- managers.



When Blaz departs from "When I first entered school in Like a track star always toting the United States, I had the usual Manchester High in June, his problems of getting acquainted, intentions are to go to college, playing soccer and being good at Keene State College in New

soccer career. There is a ligament continue his goal-a-game pace. "The tournaments to me mean growing behind his knee that has then Glatz' record will be broken happens, it happens."

32 Participate in Tennis Clinic

lectured Manchester Community College demonstrated and gave parand the Rec Department was ticipants the opportunity to apply these skills,

RSox Counting on Tiant Again To Keep Divisional Hopes Alive

for sure-if we don't bounce

until given a new lease on life by the Twins and then, after a The Red Sox, who have led single by Rodriguez in the bag and then slipped on the the assignment tonight to try Atlanta Braves last year. to keep their hopes alive in e American League East. "It's up to Luis now, the

ame as it's been the last ouple of months," Boston lanager Eddie Kasko said while awaiting a must-win ame with the surging Detroit

'Luis has been the big we're counting upon him out of pitching, Tiant was hope we can score some runs

ever pitched," Tiant said. "I He has won 11 complete back in this one, we're not my Harper and Aparicio them. All I can do is try to 1.02 earned run average in

ran into a couple of injuries but he's won the big ones for couple of mistakes. He served across easily with a tie- could have happened.

with the Boston Red Sox, gets minor league trial, by the their division since Sept. 7 sixth.

The Red Sox decided to gamble his arm would come back. He had a 1-7 record in Boston and showed enough to warrant another chance this spring. He was impressive enough to get a job as a spot

With the Red Sox apparenta six-hitter reason we've got this far and ly going no where and running again," Kasko said. "I just promoted to the regular rotation on Aug. 1. He has been fabulous ever since, hiking his win the next two. One thing "It's the biggest game I've record to 15-5.

hope to go out there and get games in 12 starts, posting a going to get another shot." pitch the way I've been that time. And, since Aug. 9, he is 9-1 with six shutouts and tis pitched well against the Stanley's head.

Players, Managers Divided On N.L. Playoff Champions

wants the Reds.

had another angle.

Carl Morton, Montreal pitcher,

"If both teams play their best

it's just going to be a matter of

are off a little bit, I pick

Pittsburgh because of their depth

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Herald Traveler, has been named

director of sports information at

Bentley College, athletic director

Al Shields announced Abramson

currently teaches in the Avon.

t was a tough one.

who gets the breaks. But if they

(AP) — better than Clemente ... He can At least one manager, Dor visiting players and managers make all the difference in the Zimmer of the San Diego Padres, have given varied opinions to playoffs against the Reds." League playoffs which begin earlier this season by none other

Some have answered the question with the inevitable position in the playoffs. 'Anything can happen in a short eries." Others, however, have nade their picks.

Expos, not known for timidity of "He might be the best player in opinion, leans toward the baseball for one day. When he has Pittsburgh Pirates.

Clemente," Mauch says. With the chips on the line, there is nobody

the unanswerable question of Mauch's appraisal was similar "I'll take Cincinnati," he who will win the National to another statement made here declares. "Of course, they're both

great clubs, but I believe Cincinthan Manager Sparky Anderson nati has a little better defense." of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh's op-Anderson certainly isn't picking the Pirates to win the

five-game series, but he had this Gene Mauch of the Montreal to say about Clemente:

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in hitting to perform-like in the World "Because of one man-Roberto" Series when he wanted to prove Depth is a Pirate asset, but of the Los Angeles Dodgers

New Women's Net Group Established

HOUSTON (AP) - Formation of a new women's pro tennis group, independent of the tennis establishment, was announced Monday by Gladys Heldman, who helped establish the currently successful women's pro net tour.

Conard

Central

Eastern

Malone

Simsbury

Southington

Hall

PITTSBURGH (AP) - After testing his sore right elbow

by throwing for five minutes, pitcher Steve Blass of the

Pittsburgh Pirates said Monday he will be ready to pitch in

Blass' status had been in jeopardy after he was struck on

the right elbow by a line drive Sunday in a game with the

X-rays proved negative, but whether he could start in the

New York Mets. He left the game immediately.

Windham

Mancheste

Wethersfield

The new group, the Women's International Tennis Federation, includes Billy Jean King, No. 1

Mrs. Heldman, editor of World Tennis Magazine, said the federation hopes to work with, but not under, other national organizations such as the United States Lawn Tennis Association Mrs. Heldman resigned in

August as chairman of the USL'TA's women's division. She said a 13-tournament winter-spring schedule will be Penney

announced. Purses of the circuit Platt will total \$410,000, she said. Joining Mrs. King, winner of

the Wimbeldom and Forest Hills tournaments this year, will be Margaret Court, Nancy Gunter and Kerry Melville, among others, she said.

Honors For Holman

NEW YORK (AP) - Nat Bloomfield Holman, retired CCNY basket- Windsor Locks ball coach, will coach a special Glastonbury Old Timers game Saturday South Windsor following dedication of the college's new multi-million dollar physical education complex.

Opposing him on the sidelines Xavier will be Red Holtzman, coach of Northwest the New York Knicks of the St Paul National Basketball Association, St Bernard who played for Holman during East

the National League playoffs.

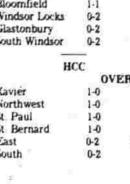
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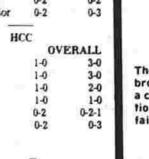












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"I'm going to wait and see what the 1940 **Blass Set to Pitch** from Bennet Junior High. **Post-Season Game**

Early Favorite

SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Cherri Jay has been installed as the early first playoff game Saturday against Cincinnati at Three River favorite among 18 two-year-old Stadium, remained questionable until Monday. fillies nominated for Saturday's "I can definitely pitch Saturday," said the Pirate rightrunning of the \$10,000-added Con- hander after throwing the ball at what he called "two cord Stakes at Rockingham Park. thirds" speed with trainer Tony Bartirome. Racing officials expect a dozen Pirate Manager Bill Virdon had said he may use his ace for fillies to go to the post, making two or three innings Wednesday night against St. Louis in the total purse \$11,250.

Schoolboy women's player in the world. **Standings**

by dropping a 4-1 decision said. "On Rodriguez, I fell had an easy triple. Monday night. Aurelio behind on the count, both cond base to make sure the cond base to make sure the ball wouldn't be caught and

victory with 15 strikeouts and The Red Sox also might third, but hit the bag on top. we're just going to have to and base-running.

and Detroit ahead 1-0, Tom- hit the corner." Rookie southpaw John Cur- over center-fielder

"The Pirates have a fine 25-

man team, but you can only play nine at a time," he said. "And it's

All of those offering opinions on the playoffs were, however, confident the series would u timately be decided by basebal basics-throwing, batting, run Zimmer summed it up this

way. "We're just talking about the flip of a coin. It's like if somebody asked me at the begin-Walter Alston, veteran manager ning of the season who would win. I'd have said Houston."

Cage Rookie Hurt BUFFALO (AP) - Bob McAdoo, the No. 1 draft choice of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association will be sidelined for a week with A number of upsets made it a finger injury, a team tough to pick the winners. spokesman said. Winner of the \$10 prize was Bill McAdoo suffered a laceration Nebo Dumas of 18 Fox Hill Dr. in of his right middle finger while in Rockville. Sponsoring merchants practice Monday night.

DETROIT (AP) - Luis and hit the skids. Traded to us," Kasko said. "Now he gets up the homers to Kaline and breaking run. However, he Rodriguez, and then an RBI- stumbled on the third base except for one day, sur-rendered the lead to Detroit on Kaline's homer," Curtis grass the returned to thing and was greeted by the sur-prised Yaz, who thought he

with a homer and a pair of situations like that you have ball wouldn't be caught and singles, Al Kaline hit his third homer in three days and Miner in three days and Mickey Lolich earned his 22nd had to come in with it." the go sign, I started to round

have fared better except for "I stumbled and then tried "We think we can still an unusual spill by shortstop to keep going. Instead, I win," Kasko said. "We've Luis Aparicio, the 38-year-old slipped on the grass and had bounced back before, and veteran noted for his speed to scramble back to the bag. 1 don't know why I hit the bag With one out in the third, on top. Naturally, I wanted to

"Things like Luis slipp singled. Carl Yastrzemski will happen in this game, but followed with a long drive this time it really hurt,' Mickey Kasko said. "It would have put us ahead 2-1 and we would Tiant won 21 games with Cleveland in 1968, but then rap into a couple of injurier Tigers in the opener of the deciding series, but made a Harper scored easily and Aparicio appeared set to come with just one out. Anything have had a runner on third

> **Sports Slate** TUESDAY Manchester vs. Bristol Central Coventry at Rocky Hill

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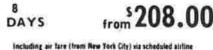
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Chicago (Fisher 4-6) at Minnesota (Perry 13-16) Baltimore (Palmer 21-10 and McNally 13-17) at Cleveland (Tidrow 14-15) and Lamb 5-5)

,2, two-night Milwaukee (Bell 4-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 14-17), N Texas (Paul 7-9) at Kansas City (Busby 3-0), N

Boston (Tiant 15-6) at De (Fryman 9-3), N Oakland (Hunter 21-7) at California (Wright 17-11), N

Wednesday's Games Chicago at Minnesota Milwaukee at New York, N Texas at Kansas City, N Boston at Detroit Oakland at California, N Only games scheduled

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Montreal 7-1, New York 0-2 Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Game**

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Angeles (Sutton 18-9) at Atlanta (Niekro 16-11), N

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BATTING (400 at bats)-

Wynn, Htn. 117.

StL. 192.

Rose, Cin, 11.

Colbert, SD, 38.

63; Morgan, Cin, 56.

303; Seaver, NY, 241.

.308; C.May, Chi, .308.

Rudi, Oak, 94.

Piniella, KC, 174.

Oak, 9; Blair, Bal, 8.

37; Murcer, NY, 32.

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319; Lolich, Det, 247.

Rudi, Oak, 32.

B.Williams, Chi, .333; Cedeno,

Htn, .323; Garr, Atl, .323; Baker,

RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 121;

RUNS BATTED IN-Bench.

HITS-Rose, Cin, 196; Brock,

DOUBLES-Montanez, Phi,

39; Cedeno, Htn, 39; Simmons,

TRIPLES-Bowa, Phi, 13;

HOME RUNS-Bench, Cin, 40;

STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL,

Carlton, Phi, 26-10, .722, 2.00.

STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen,

HITS-Rudl, Oak, 181;

DOUBLES-Piniella, KC, 33;

TRIPLES-Fisk, Bsn, 9; Rudi,

HOME RUNS-D.Allen, Chi,

Tex, 48; Campaneris, Oak, 46.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)-

STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal,

Chi, 113; Mayberry, KC, 100.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)-

Cin, 123; B.Williams, Chi, 122.

coincidences were evident much noise until the sixth inning, center by Ed Kranepool brought Monday night when Bill when they realized that their a groan out of the stands but a Stoneman of Montreal pitcher had a shot at a no-hitter. cheer rose up again when Day New York Mets as the Expos non that inning on, every strike was vigorously applauded and every ball was heartily won the first game of a doubleheader 7-0. New York won game 2-1. It was Stoneman's second no-

hitter of his major league baseball career and although he held the Mets hitless, he often found himself with men on base as a result of seven walks. When the 28-year-old righthander turned the trick in

Philadelphia against the Phillies April 17, 1969, the final score was Webb 0-0) at Montreal (Renko 1-9 also 7-0. And he also walked seven batters in that contest. Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the offstride with an assortment of first inning when Ron Hunt led curves, sliders and fastballs. off with a double, went to third on a fly ball and scored on a wild

> pitch by the Mets' starter, Jim McAndrew, 11-9.

MONTREAL (AP) - The The 7,184 fans did not make One, a towering fly ball to deep

Second of Career

"It's nice to pitch one here," Stoneman said. "They're the best people in baseball and they were behind me all the way." Asked to compare this effort

with his first no-hitter, Stoneman said there was a lot of difference. Schedule Monday, the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 4-3 in

used it a lot." Stoneman kept the Mets

good wood on it," Stoneman said. Chicago.

San Francisco (Willoughby 6-4), more runs in the third, three on Day in the ninth, had the fans Philadelphia. Rookie Rick crossing their fingers.

camped under it. Another hard-hit ball was a line drive by Dave Schneck that Day

"Just another routine evening," Stoneman joked later in the clubhouse. "No sweat."

Elsewhere on an abbreviated "I'm a much better pitcher the National League, Milwaukee

Elsewhere, Buddy Bradfor drilled a pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth inning to give th White Sox their victory over Minnesota. Bradford connected against reliever Dave LaRoche to

Reuschel earned his 10th victory.

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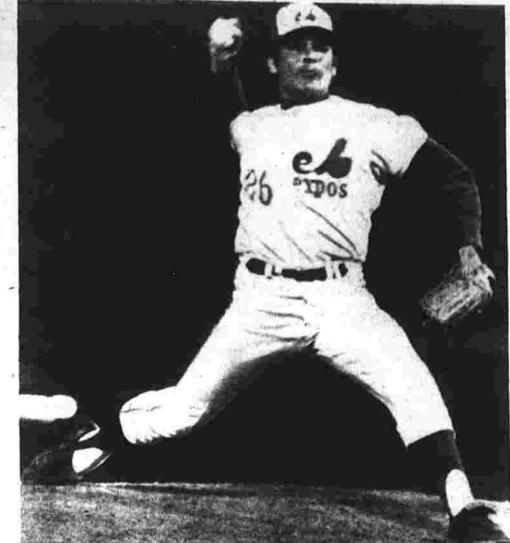
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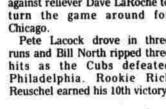
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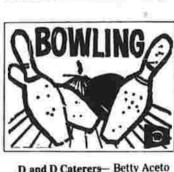
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Montreal's Bill Stoneman

now; I feel I'm more mature than took the New York Yankees 6-1 I was in the first game," he said. and the Chicago White Sox "I didn't have a slider in that tripped Minnesota 6-4 in the game and I had one today and I American League. job-not too many batters got turn the game around for Most balls hit by the Mets were Pete Lacock drove in three nati (Nolan 14-5), N San Diego (Caldwell 7-10) at Ron Fairly homered one out I later and Montreal added four right at Montreal players and runs and Bill North ripped three only two, both hit to centerfielder hits as the Cubs defeated

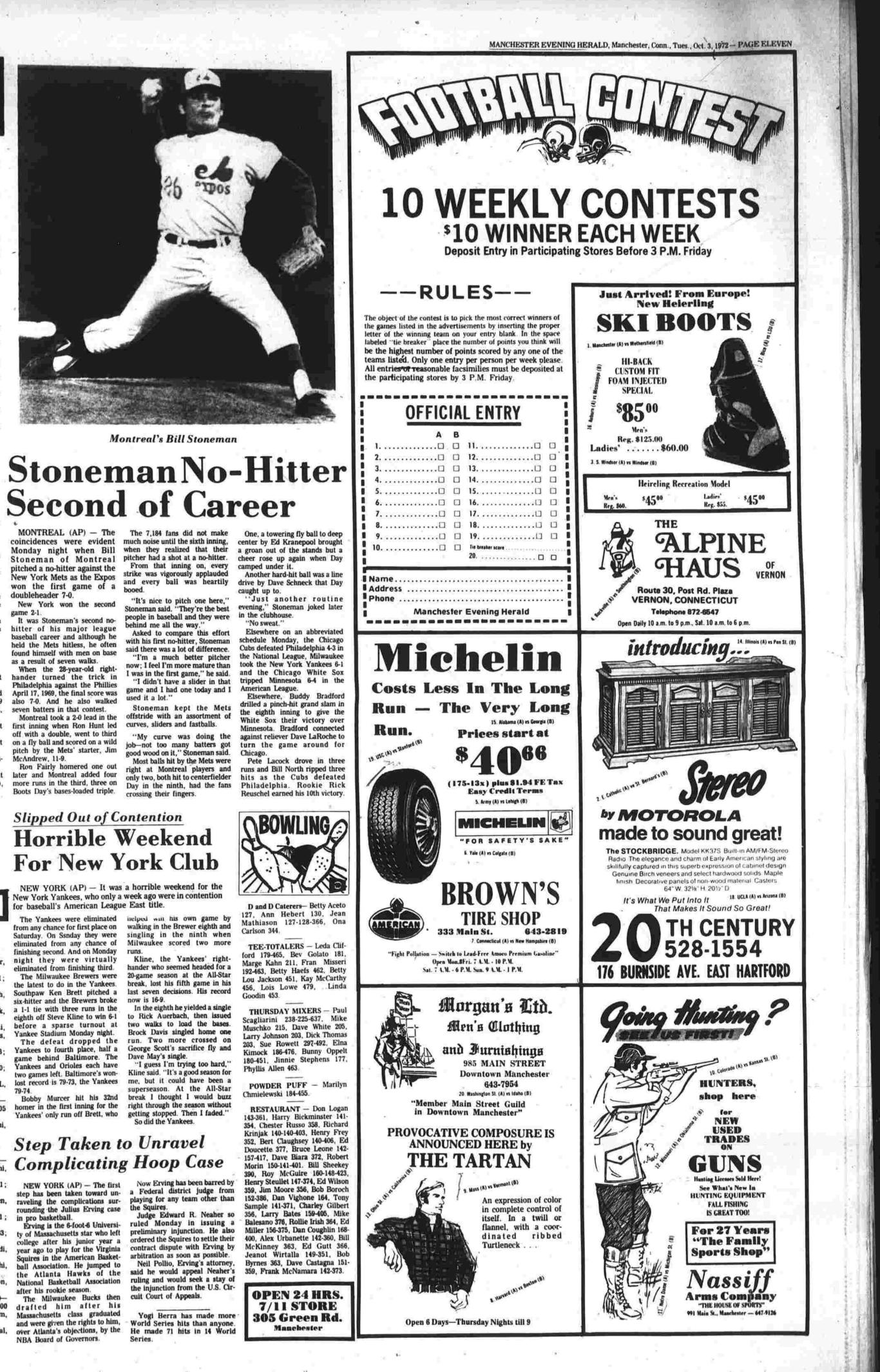


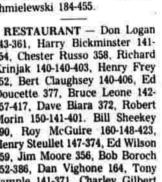






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rounding the Julius Erving case the Squires. in pro basketball.

college after his junior year a ordered the Squires to settle their 400, Alex Urbanette 142-360, Bill year ago to play for the Virginia Squires in the American Basket-arbitration as soon as possible. McKinney 363, Ed Gutt 366, Jeanot Wirtalla 149-351, Bob

after his rookie season. Hunter, Oak, 21-7, .750, 2.00 drafted him after his Tiant, Bsn, 15-5, .750, 1.88 Odom, Massachusetts class graduated

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a 1-1 tie with three runs in the In the eighth he yielded a single eighth off Steve Kline to win 6-1 to Rick Auerbach, then issued before a sparse turnout at two walks to load the bases. Yankee Stadium Monday night. Brock Davis singled home one The defeat dropped the run. Two more crossed on Yankees to fourth place, half a George Scott's sacrifice fly and game behind Baltimore. The Dave May's single. Yankees and Orioles each have "I guess I'm trying too hard," two games left. Baltimore's won- Kline said. "It's a good season for lost record is 79-73, the Yankees me, but it could have been a 79-74 Bobby Murcer hit his 32nd break I thought I would buzz

for baseball's American League East title.

Yankees' only run off Brett, who getting stopped. Then I faded." So did the Yankees.

NEW YORK (AP) - The first Now Erving has been barred by Henry Steullet 147-374, Ed Wilson step has been taken toward un-raveling the complications sur-playing for any team other than 359, Jim Moore 356, Bob Boroch 152-386, Dan Vighone 164, Tony

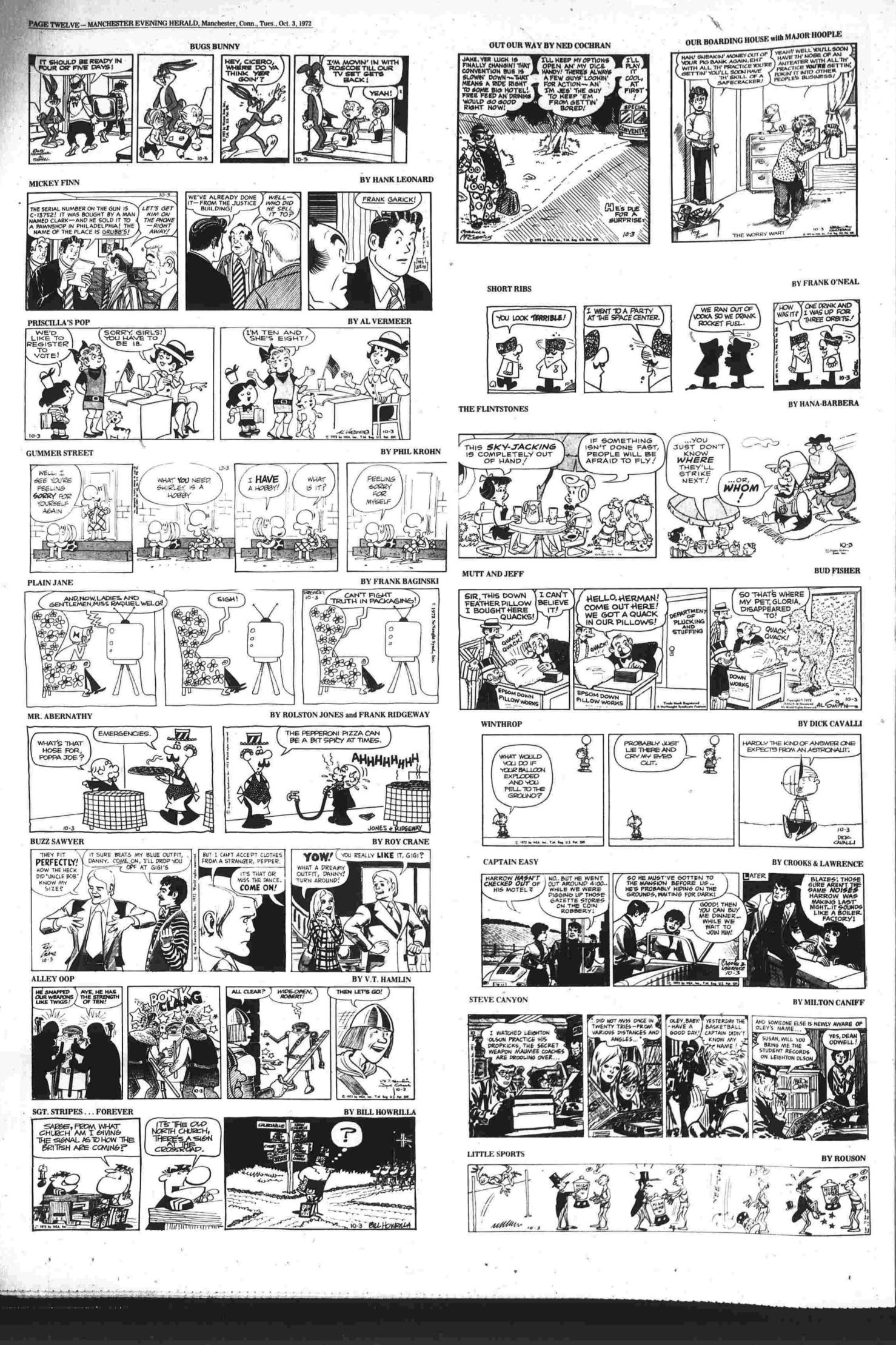
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ball Association. He jumped to Neil Pollio, Erving's attorney, the Atlanta Hawks of the said he would appeal Neaher's STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson, National Basketball Association ruling and would seek a stay of

the injunction from the U.S. Cir The Milwaukee Bucks then cuit Court of Appeals. Yogi Berra has made more and were given the rights to him, - World Series hits than anyone. over Atlanta's objections, by the He made 71 hits in 14 Worl Series.

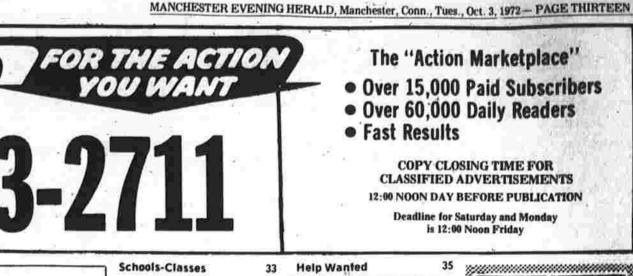
The Yankees were eliminated inelped with his own game by from any chance for first place on walking in the Brewer eighth and Saturday. On Ssnday they were singling in the ninth when eliminated from any chance of Milwaukee scored two more finishing second. And on Monday runs. night they were virtually Kline, the Yankees' righteliminated from finishing third. hander who seemed headed for a The Milwaukee Brewers were 20-game season at the All-Star the latest to do in the Yankees. break, lost his fifth game in his Southpaw Ken Brett pitched a last seven decisions. His record six-hitter and the Brewers broke now is 16-9.

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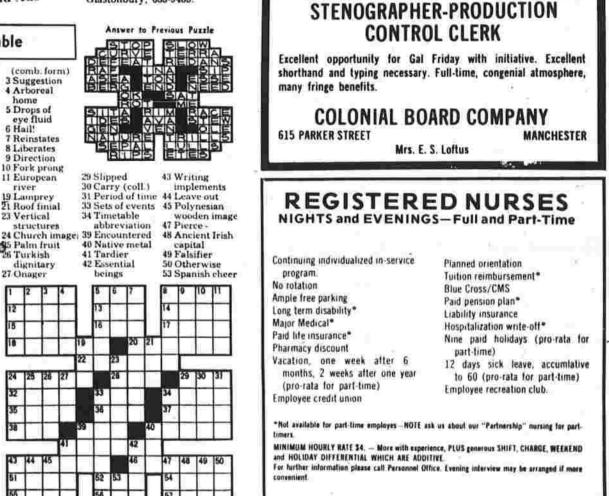
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listed. Both apartments vacant

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Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

Steven J. Miller, 18, of Hickory

Trail, Coventry, and Michael

larceny, pleaded guilty vesterday

Judge Max Savitt.

tire Sept. 6.

day included:

responsibility.

equipment.

speeding

cluded:

larceny.

secure load.

mudflaps.

duct.

orderly conduct.

Arnold Brower, 32, of 52 White

Greenwood Dr., South Windsor,

Frank Lionetti, 44, of Flushing,

Urban F. Luginbuhl, 47, of

RFD 1, Rockville, failure to

Robert W. MacKenn, 28, of

Thomas C. McMackin, 26, of

Percy L. Poirier, 54, of

Gloucester, Mass., failure to have

Theodore L. Rank Jr., 26, of

Damaso Villanueva, 23, of Rox-

Norman Levy, 42, of West Hart-

bury, Mass., failure to drive right.

ford, tampering with motor vehi-

Charles Kozlinski, 24, of Strat-

cle and breach of peace.

East Hartford, disorderly con-

Grahaber Rd., Ellington,

Milton, Mass., hitchhiking.

following too closely.

N.Y., crossing median divider.

, fourth-degree larceny.

highway by pedestrian.

fourth-degree larceny.

for improper passing.

ford, fined \$30 for speeding.

to substitute charges of disorder-

conduct and were fined \$100 by

Judge Savitt also imposed

Other cases disposed of yester-

Savvas Antonaras, 20, of Hart- accepted.

suspended jail sentences of 30

both youths on probation for one

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VERNON-A beauly, stone Ranch on 4 charged with fourth-degree

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Imagination at Work

Manchester High School art students Jackie Lander, at left, and Debbie Gray put the finishing touches on their version of "Manchester in the Future." That is the theme of a contest being conducted by the Savings Bank of Manchester. The art classes at MHS, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Budd, department head, are decorating the outside of the protective enclosure Volleyball Program will get unbehind which the new facade and entrance of the Downtown Main St. savings bank are being der way tomorrow night at 7:30 constructed. About 12 students are competing for cash prizes. The art work is scheduled for at the Nathan Hale School gym completion tomorrow and for judging Thursday. The judges will be Mayor John Thompson and on Spruce St. Manchester artists Mrs. Elmore Humphries and Mrs. Ronald Winther. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Columbia \$1.2 Million Budget Approved

Surette, 18, of Storrs, both the annual meeting last night at be cut right in half. Yeoman's Hall, when a capacity John Sullivan, a member of the

views.

approved.

missed

moderator, as the Board of Selectmen's proposed budget for days in each case, and placed 1972-73 was presented.

The need for a new ambulance bedrooms, full bath, screened porch, two by Manchester Police, in- necessity for such a vehicle, the before the meeting. town from an Ohio firm was

> Walter F. Adams, 20, of 47 076.36 for a combined total of negotiate on salaries. Talcott Ave., Rockville, fined \$25 \$1,216,594.36 came under discussion and was later approved and

Some residents questioned the Alton St., fined \$50 for evading budgets so as to better determine merit system," Tuttle said. He just what is spent for education. read the salary schedule of Harry K. Coombs, 18, of 14 One indignant taypayer, com-Church St., fined \$15 for menting on the high cost of operating a motor vehicle with education for taxpayers, said, "If unsafe tires and \$10 for operating we are paying so much for educabring a note home from school Alfred J Lussier, 28, of Bunker requesting us to purchase papers

Hill Rd., Coventry, fined \$35 for and pencils for school use?" The salary of the building inspector, which is included in the Cases nolled yesterday in- town budget, came under fire from one resident. He said that

Carolyn A. Bousquet, 30, of since it was a part-time job, and East Hartford, charged with dis- the building inspector had no

ford, theft of motor vehicle Michael W. Burr, 17, of 23 Hill Michael Rizzo, 17, of East Hartt. Rockville, reckless use of ford, disorderly conduct. Neil E. Fuchs, 16, of 18 Hartford, disorderly conduct.

East Hartford, fourth-degree with disorderly conduct, was dis-

It was "standing room only" at office, his salary of \$5,000 should

building permits last year amounted to \$3,400, and in 1972 "This makes the job almost

cluded The salaries of individual was cited, at a cost of \$18,000, and teachers and how their raises The charges, lodged against the after some discussion of the were determined also came volved the alleged theft of a car purchase of an ambulance for the Donald Tuttle, chairman of the

salaries are not dictated by the The town budget of \$299,518 state, but that the state requires and the board's budget of \$917,- the board and the teachers to A resident commented that if

the idea to negotiate was "put in by the union, the taxpayers should strike. Steven L. Cole, 25, of 46 S. possibility of separating the "Raises are determined by the

insafe tires and \$10 for operating motor vehicle with defective we are paying so much for educa-tion, how come the children still About Town

to the schedule for Columbia's Howard Bates, first selectman, teachers, and they varied slightly. Residents que amount actually slated for salary

neighboring towns, as compared

increases, and it was noted that board of education, served as the total received was \$4,600. 341/2 teachers will share in \$14,000 in increases. This represents a 4.4 self-supporting," Bates con- per cent increase in teachers' salaries this year.

The remainder of the \$46,000 budgeted will be used for special education personnel.

Prior to concluding the meeting, which apparently ended school board, explained that the in record time as town meetings go, the voters authorized the selectmen to borrow the necessary monies in anticipation of taxes.

Leaving Yeoman's Hall after meeting which lasted barely an hour, one resident commented "that's the first time I can recall that the annual town meeting ended before midnight."

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Commission Manchester Emblem Club will the Town of Bolton will hold a meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the public hearing on Wednesday, Elks Home on Bissell St. The October 11, 1972, at 8 p.m. in the program will include a Community Hall for the purpose demonstration of "Art and Tex." of considering a resubdivision o Mrs. Doris Ritter, Mrs. Ruth property owned by Herbert I Lathrop and Mrs. Corina Baldwin Johnson at the end of Shady Lane LIST PRICE OF "Knollwood" which is located of Birch Mountain Road Extension

James G. Hassett, Chairman



Four Items On Agenda Approved

lebron

In less than 20 minutes, the residents who attended last night's town meeting quickly approved all four items on i

They authorized the acceptance of a \$1,375 Ford Foundation Grant to the Conservation Commission for preparation of a plan of development for the sanitary land fill area.

In connection with the gran their action appropriated the sun of \$2,000 to the commission for preparation of a plan with \$1,375 to be from the foundation and \$625 from surplus.

The commission will now see bids for the plan even though has received a quote of \$2,00 from the HUB Corp. of Colchester.

Also approved was authoriza tion to transfer \$3,000 from the capital outlay account for a dump truck to a new capital outly account for purchase of a pickup truck.

First Selectman Aaron Reid explained how \$12,000 had been appropriated when the budget was approved for the purchase o a dump truck.

This truck, he stated, was purchased at \$9,000 and with the remaining \$3,000 he would like to

purchase a pickup truck. And finally, the town meeting action approved the abondonnent of Stonehouse Rd. from Papermill Rd. westerly to the Marlborough town line, after Reid explained he had a signed document from all the owner agreeing to the abondonment. Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne

Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

Volleyball For Women

The Manchester Recreation Department Winter Women's

A volleyball clinic will be con ducted by Donna Tedford and Laura Dunfield of the recreation department staff. Those women who have not registered by telephone may do so tomorrow ight at the clinic.

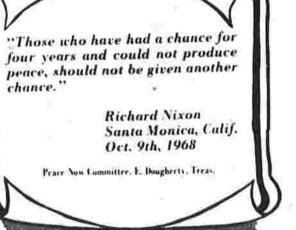
During October, programs will include the clinic, tryouts, and team organization, with league play tentatively set to begin November

Women must wear sneaker when participating in the clinic



are in charge of the program. in the subdivision called Manchester Chapter, DAV A copy of said map is on file in Auxiliary will honor its Gold Star the Town Clerk's Office.

Mothers tomorrow at a supper at Robert Fugetta, 17, of East 6 p.m. at the VFW Home. After Robert E. Gorton, Secretary dinner, there will be a business October 4, 1972 session. Mrs. Grace Plenzo, The case of Keith D. Burton, Connecticut State Department Armando S. Giuliano, 48. of 17, of East Hartford, charged commander, will make her of-



Obituary

Robert Jackson

ford, formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at an East Hartford convalescent home. than 55 years and was a member end." of the Manchester Salvation Lt. Peter Callahan, from Calif.

Clarence I. Metcalf

ELLINGTON - Clarence I. Metcalf, 83, of 48 Windemere Ave. died yesterday at Rockville

General Hospital Ellington for over 60 years. He after retiring from farming son, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., Hanoi City somehwere. became the sexton of Ellington in a personal message. at the time of his death.

past master of Ellington Grange camps from America. member of Ellington Congregational Church. Survivors are a son, Homer M.

Metcalf of Bozeman, Mont.; a daughter, Mrs. Roland Marchessault of West Hartford; two brothers, Howard Metcalf and Arthur Metcalf, both of Tolland: two sisters, Mrs. Erwin Mitchell and Mrs. John Wilhelm.

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the sources. Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington The President's daughter is way." Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald expected to attend the Danbury Center Cemetery.

home tonight from 7 to 9. Democratic vice-presidential can-The family suggests that any didate, will be in Connecticut The vice president planned to agreements at the White House memorial contributions may be Oct. 15, according to state leave today on a six-state cam- today. Ellington Grange.

by the Town Council

panded gymnasium.

Mayor Abraham Glassman,

Robert Hornish, Smith, Leo

Mainelli and Sandra Bender

South Windsor

the new high school addition to he said, are "intelligent enough

addition."

the taxpayers was cut by \$300,000 to make the decisions on the

Prisoner Asks

Continued from Page One

Mr. Jackson was born May 23. thick and fast. Wilbur has met shot down." Mr. Jackson was born May 23, 1887 in Ashton-Under-Lyne, near with other visiting groups and he And all the men bemoaned the John Ladany of Warehouse garage there Sunday evening. mechanic. He had been a Salva- antiwar movement," he said. bombs than we are from the tion Army bandsman for more "Tell her I am working at this bavid Laffman from San Dinge Free facials, six weeks; 1:15 to 2:15 to 2:15

Bloomfield, N.J.; a sister, Miss Anne Jackson of England; and four grandchildren. The peace movement and the soverpment If there is owne Funeral services will be group of men duped by the have to stay close to the cluded breaking a skylight, out- jail. Court date is Oct. 16. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the government, then here we sit." bunkers." Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the government, then here we sit. The conversation flowed on. trance into a building, yesterday Archie Butler, 17, of 22 Locust tion. St. Burial will be in East asides. Callahan said he was shot The beer glasses clinked and you or today was reported to police St., was arrested yesterday and p.m., leaded glass workshop, one workshop, a discussion of writing down on June 21 this year, and at could almost forget that these by Manchester Water Co. to a charged with failure to obey a Friends may call at the funeral the time his wife was nine men were prisoners and you were building at the pump station on traffic signal light and operating a home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. months pregnant. She has made free. But not for long. months pregnant. She has made no reference to it in her letters. If the But not for long. One of the North Vietnamese Cabinet inside the building had the build

wanted to know. wife to stop typing her name at their beer glasses. Mr. Metcalf was born July 14, wite to stop typing her name at then beer glasses. Police also reported vandalism tailure to carry an operator at the Manchester Shell Service license. Court date is Oct. 16.

Center Cemetery, a post he held "Just don't play games with Vietnamese will pluck some of An attempted break and entry a traffic control signal. Court date the packages," said Lt. Richard these men to freedom, like the was reported at Quinn's Phar- is Oct. 16. He served with the U.S. Navy Fulton, from Mesa, Ariz., when three pilots who came back with macy, 873 Main St. today when Bruce T. Farnell, 20, of 12 for four years before World War told by the visitors of North us from Hanoi last week. For the the alarm went off. Police report Ridgefield St. was arrested and

Visits Planned HARTFORD (AP)-Mrs. Julie

Political VIP

Funeral services will be in Connecticut, according to GOP generation ago.

schedule has been announced. and Montana.

Council Taps Reserve Funds

statements after they returned to America. Others didn't. The antimer relations the day they were Robert Jackson of East Hart- years reversed their anti-war names of several other POWs and from the apartment of Karen S. St. near the firehouse, was The antiwar rhetoric came families since the day they were weekend.

Manchester, England, and had repeated what he had said then, continued air war against the Point reported to police the theft Manchester, England, and nad lived in Manchester for many years before going to East Hart-ford. He was a retired engineer

Lt. Peter Callahan, from Bellmore, New York, said, "1 Calif. Wilbur complained that the Manor Constructed by Green 16.

government. If there is ever a now because of the air alerts we Acts of vandalism which in-have to stav close to the side light bulbs, and pried en-

"Am I a father or aren't I?" he officials stood up and announced been broken, red ink taken, and to the visitors, "You have a plane been broken, red ink taken, and then apparently splattered on the Gary Moore, 22, of 86 Overlook hold its first meeting of the man Lt. Donald Karl Logan of Northridge, Calif., said, "Tell my to catch," and the talk was over. The pilots sucked at the dregs of

1889 in Tolland and had lived in write it out so I know it's her." he went out. "Get us out of here, Station at Main St. and Middle "Say hi to Patty for me," said will you?" he said, and then they 'Tpke., today, when a bell tripper was a farmer for many years, and bachelor Air Force Lt. Greg Han- were all gone, swallowed up in (hose) was cut and laid across E. Bolton St., was arrested yester-Middle Tpke.

Maybe a whim of the North

be weak in will and weak in

rationality."

and had belonged to the organiza- Capt. David Hoffman, from of war longer than any other made near the lock, triggering signal and failure to carry proper right turn, after a three- Oct. 17. tion for over 50 years. He was a San Diego, Calif., mentioned the servicemen in American history. the alarm.

Alleged Corruption

(Continued from Page One)

prospect of defeat, supersedes McGovern was to campaign in Carabino of 12 Glenwood St. New York City and Boston, while both of Tolland; and three grand-Nixon Eisenhower will campaign He also said in his speech to the the Democratic vice presidential for the Republican ticket Friday newspaper executives that the candidate, Sargent Shriver, con- was arrested and charged yester- Shelto, 46, of 114 Mark Dr., South McGovern foreign policy "would tinued his Midwest drive.

President Nixon had no cam- Court date is Oct. 16. "Weak in will because of paign appearances planned this P. Inglis, pastor of Ellington Congregational Church, will of-house where the parents of her ficiate. Burial will be in Ellington mother, Mrs. Nixon, lived a the concomitant program of cut- where he hosted Soviet Foreign ting our national defense budget Minister Andrei Gromyko prior Friends may call at the funeral Shargent Shriver, the to a level which would invite to formal ratification of the U.S.

made to Camp Verger in care of Democratic headquarters. No paign tour, starting with Indiana Shriver, who took up the corruption issue over the weekend. turned to federal housing programs today. He said there has been a "murder" of the nation's inner cities as a result of Nixon administration housing

"A McGovern-Shriver ad-

quality housing for everyone," he members listed by party on

Police Report

Police report a sum of money According to police, theft of a and two blank checks were stolen tire from a car parked on School taken from the hood of a

David Hoffman, from San Diego, at the condominium apartments bond of \$100. Court date is Oct. probably just as well." Edward J. Kehoe, 33, of 240 year. Held on the first Tuesday lectures and discussions of in-

Progress Dr. A switch to a vehicle with unsafe tires. Court

The Manchester Ski Club will Dr. was arrested yesterday on E. Center St. and charged with Restaurant, Bolton. Ski films will Thursday, I to 3 p.m., shirret rug-making with Louise anyone interested.

I. Over the years, he had been Vietnamese charges that spying others, the wait will continue. the screen door at the rear of the charged at intersection of Main brook, was charged by South roam after Vernon Police A study group for those who active in civic affairs. He was a devices were being sent into the Some Americans in North Vietnam have already been prisoners area was torn and a hole had been failure to obey traffic control responsibility and making an imregistration. Court date is Oct. 30. car accident at Pierce Rd. and

> Vernon Dr., Rockville, was given Police said a car, southbound North Windham, was charged by problems based on traditional a written warning for failure to on Sullivan Ave., turned onto State Police with following too ethics and morality. A study of follow a reasonable distance Pierce Rd., sideswiping two cars closely, after an 11:45 p.m. acci- the Bible as literature and history behind, yesterday, on Main St. stopped at a stop sign. The driver dent yesterday on Rt. 66 at is also included. Conducted after an accident involving a didn't stop at the scene, police Columbia.

Rd., South Windsor Police said Shelto pursued and overtook the Messier vehicle a short distance from the accident scene, and then waited for police. Messier was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - appearance Oct. 30 at East Hart-

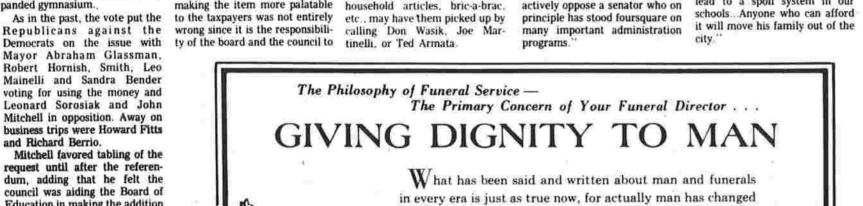
Pl., Rockville, was charged by Bair let it be known last week Vernon Police yesterday with he would resign "as soon as intoxication and disorderly conpossible" from the \$37,500 a year duct. He was released on a \$25 job to take a \$28,000-ayear job non-surety bond for court with EdCo, a public agency in appearance Oct. 17 at Rockville. Police said the charges stem cooperative educational services

I know I need more life insurance but

ballots and elected every two

approximately \$650,000 of finan- as implied by a representative of 6:30 p.m. with the auction star- ting the Republican candidate, said he was adamantly opposed

The Primary Concern of Your Funeral Director . . . GIVING DIGNITY TO MAN W hat has been said and written about man and funerals in every era is just as true now, for actually man has changed - but little since the beginning of time. He has altered his environment, and he may know or think he knows more about himself and the world around him, but his drives, emotions, his wants and needs remain basically the same. Americans recognize today what men in all ages have perceived, that even though in death the personality has left the body, the body remains as the only medium through which that person was known to other men. And as St. Augustine said: "Since the body is the organ and instrument used by the soul in the performance of good works, it is a natural

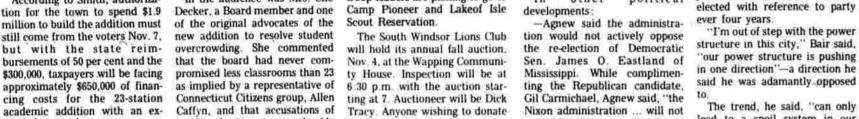


academic addition with an ex- Caffyn, and that accusations of Tracy. Anyone wishing to donate Nixon administration ... will not The trend, he said, "can only making the item more palatable household articles, bric-a-brac, actively oppose a senator who on lead to a spoil system in our

By a vote of five to two last going to make such a great find ways to relieve the burden of night, the cost responsibilities for difference to the taxpayers who, taxes on the citizens. FHA so that it becomes a suburbs. Bair also will reportedly Rockville. **Troop 186 Meeting** consumer-oriented agency that qualify for pension rights in Boy Scout Troop 186 will hold protects the home buyer rather Massachusetts. its first regular meeting this than an agency devoted to the At a news conference Monday. High St., Rockville, was charged Glenwood St. Deputy Mayor Robert Smith He said, "Anything we do season Wednesday at Avery St. protection of real estate Bair aimed most of his criticism requested the council to consider tonight is contingent on voter School. The following Wednesday speculators," he said in a state-at a proposed city charter change ment in Chicago. that will soon come before voters "We will insist on building as part of a reform package. practices, inspection standards The change would create a and management that will insure school board made up of

added.

In other political years. The current school board is developments:



"I'm out of step with the power

vehicle driven by Joseph said.

Keasons

of the city's school system.

School Supt. Medill Bair of Hart- ford.

Manchester residents can find The twice-monthly comment

charged with impersonation of month, they are for those town to the public.

Dr. was arrested yesterday on E. Police also reported vandalism failure to carry an operator's

Joseph A. Pouliot, 42, of 52

day at E. Center and Lenox Sts. and charged with failure to obey

Comment

"Not one soul - not one solitary

"I was a little bit disap-

sessions are now in their sixth

About Town

Session

sion

Sullivan Ave. yesterday at about 5 Gail A. Hertzog of I3A Mt. p.m.

Police said Burbank's car charge The two other cars involved, struck the rear of a car operated Volleyball leagues are being both headed north of Pierce Rd., by Robert F. Gouen, 26, of Sunny formed on Monday's 1:15 to 2:30 Susan Zwick of 1009 Main St., were operated by Anthony Slopes Rd., Columbia, when the p.m., Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 Gouen car was stopped for a p.m. and Friday, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. The Wednesday league will start day on Porter St., with failure to Windsor, and by Stanley W. traffic signal. Court date is Oct. 24 in Circuit Oct. 4. Other leagues will start drive in an established lane. Osipowicz, 56, of 720 Graham the week of Oct. 16. 11. Willimantic. Other classes are closed. A free

ford said Monday he is resigning VERNON because political leaders are Henry P. Rush, 44, of 33 Park "attempting a political takeover" Boston that administers

ministration will overhaul the between that city and five of its restaurant on W. Main St., their mothers tomorrow night

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duty that we pay respect to the body." ARTHUR HOLMES Funeral Home NORMAN HOLMES 400 MAIN STREET . MANCHESTER, CONN.

attiliated with NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION CARING FOR THE DEAD . SERVING THE LIVING . GIVING DIGNITY TO MAN

voting for using the money and Leonard Sorosiak and John Mitchell in opposition. Away on business trips were Howard Fitts and Richard Berrio. Mitchell favored tabling of the request until after the referen dum, adding that he felt the council was aiding the Board of Education in making the addition "so saleable" to the public that it

would almost "wipe out a fund. Sorosiak argued that the addition should stand on its own merits and that the council was being presumptuous to assume the addition was a high priority with the Capital Improvement Committee which had listed other priorities for the town's improvement.

More relaxed than usual, Mayor Glassman countered that after hearing a letter from Fitts opposing the utilization of the money for the school addition and comments from the councilmen, the \$300,000 was not

> NEW! - EXCITING NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE

using the amount from the approval in November," and will be "Parent's Night" in which Capital Reserve Fund, a fund later added that whether the the new scouting program will be normally used for non-bonding, money is used for sewers as outlined and the scheduled short-term items of which tax- recommended by Sorisiak, or any planned activities for the year payers annually contribute two other improvement, "the net will be discussed. mills of the tax rate in order to effect is the same" to the tax- Camping trips in the fall, spring meet non-recurring expenditures. According to Smith, authoriza-In the audience was Mrs. Cile and winter will be planned. The troop leaders are planing to go to and winter will be planned. The tion for the town to spend \$1.9 Decker, a Board member and one Camp Pioneer and Lakeof Isle million to build the addition must of the original advocates of the Scout Reservation. still come from the voters Nov. 7, new addition to resolve student The South Windsor Lions Club tion would not actively oppose

200 Women Sign Up For Classes at Rec

following a scheduled two-hour Side Recreation Center, IIO Cedar Friday, 9:30 to II:30 a.m., Mary Volkswagen parked in front of a Board of Directors' comment ses-

pointed," said Norris, "but on following classes: Monday, 9:30 basic sewing and tailoring for weeks; 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., a sewers. The results are lovelier you cosmetic class with guaranteed. Participants will p.m., beginner's crewel, learn 26 in the 10 week course. A wellbasic stitches in nine weeks. publicized course, it is being Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m., films, offered for the first time through

Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.,

ject within the board's jurisdic-French 2, advanced conver- ding the course. sations in French; 1:15 to 2:15 Also, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., writer's

Thursday, I to 3 p.m., shirret painting. be shown. The meeting is open to McCrady, local originator of this unique rug-making technique, six ticut Homemaker's extension ser-

Hit and Run Crash Results in Arrest

COLUMBIA

The steering committee for the proposed Manchester Area more information or to register Conference of Churches will call the Recreation Department. meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Carr, 40 Colburn Rd.

Senior Citizens are reminded that free flu shots will be given tomorrow morning at 11:30 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Girl Scout Cadet Troop 633 will rom a disturbance at a have a short meeting for girls and from 7:30 to 8 in St James School library For further infor-Cherly Mittenholzer, 26, of 59 mation call Mrs. Ruel Wicks, 67

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duct an intensive two-hour lec-There are a few openings in the ture and demonstration class in

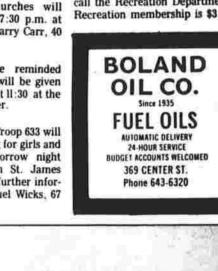
terest to homemakers. Open free of two-hour classes at a cost of \$45. Mary Johnson's daughter, Mary Mannion, will be on hand

opening, \$6 lab fee; 1:15 to 2:30 ways and means from marketing, p.m., slimnastics; 1:15 to 2:30 to research to the query letter, p.m., book discussion, different 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., textile painting, books will be read and discussed. \$3 lab fee, participants complete Members will vote on books to an antique decoupaged picture, a sampler on velvet and a Q-tip

> Special classes still open include the University of Connecvice club which meets every two weeks at the West Side Rec. Participants chose topics to be covered. Delegates from the club can attend free workshops and classes in everything for the creative homemaker from scrap craft to rug braiding. First

Alan G. Messier, 19, of West- yesterday with allowing a dog to meeting is Oct. 5 at 1:15 p.m. have questions on the drug scene, interests current in the world today, will enjoy this in depth study. This class attempts to pre-Howard C. Burbank, 19, of sent some answers to the above Tuesdays, 1:15 to 3 p.m. at no

> pre-school program will be available for children whose About Town mothers attend any of the classes All classes are held during the day at the West side Rec. For Recreation membership is \$3.





'Circus Days'

Are Here Again

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MANCHESTER. CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 3

Home Of The Great Pumpkin

Four-year-old David Goodman of Oakdale may not be a Charlie Brown but he has the "Great Pumpkin" within his grasp. The huge future Jack O'Lantern is one of several gigantic pumpkins weiging from 108 to 153 pounds grown by Lou Beaudreau of Waterford this year. (AP a president of the United States 1973."

Local Property Tax by Vice Presidential campaign. But Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hinted that the Nixon by Vice President Neuven Van **Changes Discussed**

uldn't take over the whole

burden from its towns. Jr., is an outright state takeover Coombs. would lead to an income tax.

keep town property taxes in compositions. effect, but to equalize the effect Courts already have issued constitutional do, in fact, exist in the average amount of taxable for local school systems, he Barker outlined two alter-

In a speech to the annual Supreme Court, meeting of the Connecticut Bar "In Connecticut, the property as a system under which the state three incidents, the Command after earlier raids proved Association, Barker made no tax is effectively a school tax,"

Abortion Clinic Moves Expected

state's strict anti-abortion law, prosecute doctors performing The state hasn't given up its abortions. quest for a stay of a federal court The women were "in the very, said.

lawyers maintain there is non- Robison, with Miss Emmet ad- native-"power by doctors.

Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, and the state immediately asked Chief Justice Warren Burger to review the refusal. Deputy Atty. Gen. C. Perrie

Phillips said the state wouldn't give up trying for the stay "until or the chief justice has had an said Miss Emmet. opportunity" to make another

Marshall's decision was hailed tion of 2,000 women plaintiffs year, the state legislature passed pupil. against the law.

cellent sign as to our likelihood for success on appeal," said Marilyn Seichter, one of several lawyers who prepared the case. "Since one of the requirements

unborn child.

U.S. Supreme Court

of the governor's Tax Reform the state should do. inequilties are easily seen Commission said Tuesday He found a number of faults persons of equal status pay

supporting schools ruled un-constitutional. property and supporting educa-tion directly. And he didn't point system as measured by per pupil But, he says, there are a out any problems with the more spending ... the extreme towns number of reasons the state complicated "power vary by a ratio of three to one equalization system which he with spending from \$500 to \$1 said was developed by a Universi- 500. One, says Francis E. Barker ty of California professor, John

stems from inequalities in the integration cases," he said. Another, he said, is a com- amount of resources available to

among towns. He called it rulings in other states overtur- Connecticut." "power equalization" and said it ning local property tax systems as What should Connecticut do would rely on a computation of the principal source of support about it? property available throughout the noted, and the matter is about to natives.

HARTFORD (AP) - The head clear recommendation of what Barker said. "The inequality and

"In my opinion, the magnitude

of these court decisions is fully as of the burden which probably The legal problem, Barker said, great as the landmark school which have been found un-

state to support education. be considered by the U.S. He called "full state funding" destroyed. A total of three new stockpiles of war materials the "simplest plan," describing it crewmen were wounded in the and were ordered intensified would collect taxes-probably in- said. cluding a statewide property tax- Senior officers reported that "We got good results," said one

> with them. But then he gave a list of closer to Saigon to defend major that they - the enemy - have drawbacks_

"Districts that now spend large namese capital, including the big amounts per pupil might have to base at Bien Hoa and Long Binh cut back significantly- an almost where hundreds of American supimpossible task and one which port troops and airmen are still violates a sense of fairness," he . stationed. HARTFORD (AP) - Moves Miss Seichter agreed with said. Or else, he said, the state These officers said chances of "It would almost certainly re- "The center of gravity has

law was to protect the life of the efforts, he said.

MANCHESTER - A City of Village Charm

Tax Relief Suggested By MPOA Tackle Surplus Fund Task

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

and enviable position of deterproximately \$1.5 million in new- Manager Robert Weiss. found and unencumbered money the equivalent of over 5 mills in the tax rate.

plan. The \$873,000 in aggregate up with a fiscal plan.

McGovern To Announce End-The-War Plan Oct. 10 "say by the people." He insisted, "It's time the voters had a chance to vote on

Associated Press Writer Sen. George McGovern will newsmen in Great Falls, Mont., habits on military overkill and announce on Oct. 10 a plan to end Tuesday. the Indochina war, his campaign aides say. It will be part of an appearances in Buffalo and New Sargent Shriver, appealed for the intensive antiwar campaign by his supporters during the Colum-

bus Day weekend. McGovern "will tell America responsibility for "the mammoth has said no to programs designed what Richard Nixon cannot: how budget deficit projected for to benefit the workers of this can bring all of our servicemen He said the total deficit during "Any labor leader who tells you to vote for Richard Nixon is America," said Lawrence \$100 billion and accused the ad- telling you to vote against your O'Brien, chairman of ministration of conducting a own interests-to slash your own

B52 Bomb Runs Connecticut probably will find its local property tax structure for supporting schools ruled up to the whole burden of taxing ta

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. command ordered a stepped-up B52 bombing campaign in the Saigion region today to counter Communist plans for a wave of attacks timed to influence the U.S. presidential elections next month, senior officials said.

Meanwhile, the Command disclosed in a delayed report that three American helicopters supporting South Vict-"We believe that most of the namese troops were hit by enemy ground fire within an hour plicated formula designed to towns of widely varying social elements of the school systems of each other Monday near the district town of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon.

> The Command said two of the the Saigon region. helicopters sustained light Thirty B52 bombers struck damage and returned safely to enemy targets on four sides of a crash-landing and was strikes were aimed primarily at

installations near the South Viet- begun moving in ammunition."

Bill Advances

ment.

undetermined origin caused come tax up to \$200 in tuition Vietnam before me, but I was would happen if U.S. aircraft first days of freedom in this

the church were left standing be scaled down.

by spokeswomen for Women vs. overturned in a 2-1 decision by a their tax rates or greatly improve Nine pieces of fire equipment Connecticut, an ad hoc organiza- three-judge panel earlier this their educational spending per were used to battle the fire, first reported at 2:27 a.m., officials

Streets.

income. The tax credit has been a major green uniforms, their Ho Chi objective of Roman Catholic Minh rubber tire sandals, their had been much more conditioned relaxed as the week went by and bishops and some spokesmen for oversized pitch helmets to viewing the North Vietnamese the dinner table groaned under basic restriction but with a towns would be available to help The blaze was declared under other private schools. Both Presi- emblazoned with the red star. as enemies than I was. The first quiche lorraine, sole amandine dent Nixon and Sen. George On the battlefields of South Vietnamese Gartley ever saw in and crepes suzette. About five parishioners McGovern, the Democratic can- Vietnam these were the enemy, his life was the farmer who cap- The bevy of Vietnamese inter-Barker said the plan would watched, in tears, as firemen didate, have endorsed the princi- As a reporter with the Allied tured him after he was shot down preters, guides and police agents That too was ruled un- "maximize local autonomy," fought the fire forces, I ple, ple, forces, I forces, I forces, I building, but we however, there is strong op-buildets. federal judges, in effect leaving relationship which presently ex- haven't lost our church," said the position from civil-liberties and Now behind the lines in Hanoi, for a stay is the likelihood of the state without any laws on the ists between revenue production Rev. William Sexton, church reccredit would be an indirect provi- with little more than a curious food was sumptuous. Three-egg Marshall obviously didn't feel the state wants a suspension of the gradually close the gap in spen-Marshall obviously didn't feel the state wants a suspension of the gradually close the gap in spen-breakfasts served with Hanoistate was likely to succeed on ruling pending an appeal to the ding rates between wealthy and corner of Baldwin and Piedmont purposes and therefore would canvas rucksacks behind them. violate the Constitution.

lawyers maintain there is non-etheless no legal barrier now to thell like to see hannen." However, a major roadblock The plan, he said, would re-The request for a stay was has been the reluctance of doc-tar to the plan, he said, would re-quire towns to tax their own By Fire denied Tuesday by U.S. Supreme tors to help start a clinic, Miss residents on the basis of a Robison said. The Connecticut statewide average of taxable Hospital Association has property available for the support WATERBURY (AP)- A fire of recommended that its members of each student's education. not permit abortions until their Barker said it would require "very extensive" damage early paid for each child in a nonpublic still not prepared for what I came over and bombed us. I enemy land, the food was a tangtlegality is determined.

> become accustomed. lives of pregnant women was higher tax rates-to either lower No one was reported injured.

which successfully brought suit a replacement with the same Surpluses produced in the rich said "It would seem to be an ex- preamble saying the intent of the the poorer towns finance their control at 4:05 a.m.

success of an appeal, Justice books to prohibit abortion, the and spending," and would tor. poor towns.

may be made soon to try setting Kathryn Emmet, another of the might have to support so high a an infantry attack on Saigon itself up Connecticut's first legal abor- lawyers, and Judith Robison, one level of spending as to "cost more were remote but the capital could tion clinic, say women lawyers of the plaintiffs, that Connecticut money than the legislature or come under attack by rockets and who led the fight against the now has no laws under which to taxpayers may want to provide. sappers. ecision declaring the law un-very early, wishing, hoping stages Barker contrasted that plan constitutional, but the female for opening a clinic," said Miss with a second alter- Church

rich towns with low tax rates to today to the 83-year-old South 'They're protecting raise their rates in order to sup- Congregational Church, fire of- but not in kindergarten or Maybe this was because I had nouncement later that day at the ly altered lives. themselves, but at this point port the level of educational ficials said. we're satisfied that the full court there really isn't any need for it," spending to which they have Only the walls and steeple of above \$18,000, the credit would the North from the vantage point "Targets today included strikes got out I would eat meat until I Connecticut's 112-year-old law And, he said, it would give after the blaze, according to allowing abortion only to save the poorer . towns-now forced into newsmen at the scene.

Manchester Evening Herald

FORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Hazy tonight. The low in up 40s to low 50s. Thursday, pa sunny with a high in the mid 7

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Manchester Directors

aurplus consists of \$606,000 to the A member of the Manchester (The directors provided a con-General Fund, \$97,000 to the Fire Property Owners Association ex- tingency fund of \$53,000 in the proposed revisions to the mining what to do with ap- All are estimates by Town be returned to the property owners as tax relief.

> funds will be used, Mayor John Thompson last night designated additional appropriations to the money in the contingency fund.

things I can't relate" concerning he added, "Mr. Nixon will conattempts to settle the war, he told tinue his drunken sailor spending

waste '

country."

McGovern, who planned McGovern's running mate, York City today, criticized Nixon labor vote in Columbus, Ohio, administration spending policies, telling a labor group: "In every saying Nixon is trying to escape stage in his career Richard Nixon

administration may have some peace developments of its own to announce. There are "some likely President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam "will get every penny he wants." "And," the ticket in Indiana and Mon-



senior U.S. officer, referring to

-and would fund schools directly South Vietnamese field com- officer. "There were a lot of manders had shifted their forces secondary explosions, verifying

Nonpublic School Tax

hurdle. But the measure may be lost in the legislative pile-up as Congress pushes for adjourn-

elementary or secondary school, found.

The credit would be a straight visit was often unnerving.

In order to determine how the Mrs. Peter Sadloski, appearing

The \$1.5 million includes about the board a committee of the 1972-73 budget, said the MPOA's \$873,000 in aggregate surplus for whole - to hear recommendations executive board is opposed to the year ended June 30 and about and to prepare a program. He funding the appropriations from \$677,000 the town will receive said the committee will hold surplus and is recommending under a federal revenue- sharing several meetings before it comes they be funded from available

tana. He planned to go today to

South Dakota, McGovern's home

In Great Falls, he praised the

administration's initiatives in

farm exports, saying they meant

"cash in the pockets of American

The Nixon campaign organiza-

tion Tuesday began dispatching

9.3 million letters to lists of

voters in California, New Jersey,

Illinois and Pennsylvania, A

spokesman said the goal is to

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state, and to Nebraska.

your enemy.

The Manchester Board of District Fund, \$105,000 to the water Fund, \$53,000 to the Sewer that organization has a Mrs. Sadloski said the MPOA for providing a 3.5 per cent cost-Directors finds itself in the happy Fund, and \$12,500 to the Special recommendation of its own for will study the possibility of tax of-living increase for pensioners Downtown Taxing District Fund. use of the money - that it should relief, and pointed out it was or their beneficiaries. The

> little comment last night on the heads the Pensioner's Group. proposed appropriations. That Most of the public comments item was for \$1,500, as the town's last night concerned a propose

Capitol Region Council of acre Union Pond. overnments.

participation in regional plan- motor boats to 3 H.P. - anothe

but stronger law enforcement as do not pollute. One said motor the frontal attack against drug boats would interfere with the use in Manchester."

nor Meskill should be asked to dangerous to rowboats and fire some of the judges who canoes than are motor boats. repeatedly let violators go free. The directors will make a deci-They (the violators) should be sion on the proposed ordinance driven out of town."

accomplished in Bolton recently, proposal was explained and when that town found itself with backed by Fred Geyer, chairman a huge surplus. Except for one item, there was backed also by Schendel, who of the Pension Board, and was

3 cents per capita contribution to the Capitol Region Drug Informa-motor boats powered by internal tion Center - an affiliate of the combustion engines from the 67-

Former Police Chief Herman ordinance, but with reservations. Schendel said he is not so much One was for easing the opposed to the drug program as regulations - another for he is to "the regional planning that goes on and on, without any say by the people." tightening them. One was for establishing a speed limit for boats and another said it would for lifting restrictions. One said Frank Lupien commented, motor boats would pollute the What we need is not more funds waters - another said motor boats safety of rowboats and canoes -He recommended that "Gover- another said the wind is more

Brooklyn Explosion Injures 20 Persons

NEW YORK (AP) - An explosion demolished an abandoned factory and an adjoining three-story tenement in Brooklyn today, setting fires in surrounding buildings and hurling debris for blocks.

At least 20 persons were injured, authorities said,

The blast ripped through the upper floors of the old factory building in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section shortly after 6 a.m. The impact leveled the adjoining tenement.

Transit Authority bus loaded with factory stood near the corner of passengers on their way to work. Myrtle and Vernon avenues in a The injured included a family slum district. of six living in the smashed tene- Fire officials sounded five ment and 11 passengers on the alarms, summoning 225 firemen bus. The two patrolmen in the and 30 pieces of equipment to police car also were injured. fight the blaze.

All who spoke were for an

farmers." He also said the Democratic Congress has acted on only six of 31 administration The cause of the explosion was demolished building and said proposals on the environment. not immediately known. they feared that others may have Agnew had strong criticism in About 155 persons were left been trapped under the debris. Wayne, Ind., toward some A son of Mrs. George w antiwar hecklers, whom he Cross said, Chunks of concrete and steel denounced as "bleeding hearts" The blaze spread to the top who should "stop tearing your were blown in every direction, floors of two other nearby striking a police radio car and a buildings on Vernon Avenue. The own country apart and recognize

Firemen dug Lucille George, The fire was declared under 36, and other members of her control at 8:04 a.m., two hours family from the rubble of the after the blast was reported.

An AP Special Report **Correspondent Finds Tour Of North Unnerving**

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special I was there with a delegation of bread and coffee from the the war in Vietnam, recently high in the sky above. cleared its' first congressional target of enemy bullets.

By PETER ARNETT **AP Special Correspondent**

Vietnam is the first foreign war

college. For families with income spent nearly ten years looking at military press briefing in Saigon: "I used to dream that when I of South Vietnam. My ten days against a ferry north of Nam was stuffed with it. That would

forces, I was fair game for their four years ago.

I had another compulsion while

Correspondent Peter Arnett, the antiwar activists. That was to run highlands began each day. Pulitzer Prize winning writer away from the American war who spent eight years covering planes that sometimes wheeled lunch. Dinner at night in the returned from a visit to Hanoi. In Many a night I had sat in the room of the Hoa Binh Hotel was WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill the following final article on the ward rooms of Seventh Fleet usually more of the same French to give parents of an estimated trip he tells about the drama of carriers in the South China Sea, cuisine, or a Vietnamese banque quire a personal income tax," he shifted to the south," said one 5.1 million children in parochial freely traveling behind North or balanced drinks in the officers' of a dozen courses. and other nonpublic schools tax Vietnamese lines, where once as clubs of U.S. air bases in South And this in a country that credits against their tuition has a war correspondent he was the Vietnam, and heard the pilots allows each person only a little talking animatedly of their air more than an ounce of meat a attacks that day against the day. North.

Now I was a visitor to the that seemed to finally convince target area. At one point I, the three pilots that they were The House Ways and Means where Americans have regularly travelled a slow-moving ferry free. Nervous at first in the glare Committee Tuesday approved gone behind enemy lines to see across a river near Nam Dinh of the television lights during the measure that would allow what is happening and to write with its bridge destroyed and 1 their release ceremony, and un parents to deduct from their in- about it. Many had been to North started thinking about what certain of their status in their could visualize the bland an- ble indication of their dramatical Dinh, Damage heavy ..."

offset against income tax paid, I had to resist a compulsion to The planes didn't near, but I He had an opportunity to do that not a deduction from taxable run whenever People's Army could see that the awareness of every meal. And Elias, the only soldiers came by in their baggy their destructive potential was one of the three not met by a sha As combat officers, they relative in Hanoi, noticeably

> If the sense of forgiveness was naturally enough restrained, the sense of hospitality was not. The canned pineapple juice, black

Three meat courses came each

once-ornate but now faded dining

It was this avalanche of food

be true freedom," said Gartley

who danced constant attendance on everyone most of the time retired at mealtimes to a back room where I saw them once, tucking into a meal of boiled rice and thin fish soup. I felt em-

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