Obituary

Andrew G. Zale VERNON - Andrew G. Zale, 58 of 237 Skinner Rd., husband of Mrs. Mary V. Zale, died Saturday

at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Zale was born in Scranton. Pa., and had lived in Hartford for 23 years before coming to Vernon 0 years ago. He was employed at e Stanadyne Corp. of Hartford. le was a member of St. Luke's Church, Ellington, and Holy Trinity Church of Hartford, He also belonged to the Lithuanian-American Citizens Club of Hart-

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Dr. Andrew P. Zale of Groton, Mass.: two daughters. Miss Audrey M. Zale of Vernon and Mrs. Dorothy Tufo of West Newton, Mass.; three brothers, Dr. Anthony Zale and John Zale, isters, Mrs. Helen Connors of Manchester convalescent home. Carbondale and Mrs. Julia Mrs. Bradley was born March grandchildren.

Society.

Mrs. Steven Steniger VERNON - Mrs. Alice Louise iliary. Steniger, 56, of Tankeroosan Rd.,

Memorial Hospital.

are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. former mother advisor for the lenry Bessette of Fitchburg, Mass.; a son, Steven G. Steniger of Woodstock; a daughter, Mrs. Bessette of Ashby, Mass., and Manchester; and a niece and Romeo Bessette of Ludlow, nephew. Mass.; and three grandchildren. The funeral was this morning rom the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., East Cemetery. Rockville, with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. The family suggests that any p.m. memorial contributions may be made to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Deseases Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Harry C. Braun Funeral services for Harry C.

Braun of 51 Jensen St., who died Saturday at his home, will be will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Emile J. Babineau

Emile Joseph Babineau, 57, of markets. Hartford, husband of Mrs. Mary Bannon Babineau, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. daughter, his mother, two not wait. The foreign fleets will big wild animals left in the brothers, and a grandchild.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Sheehan species. Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St Augustine's Church, Hartford, at Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Lucy E. Grohs

Mrs. Lucy E. Grohs, 74, of 130 Hawthorne St., widow of Louis Grohs, died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Lutz Director 1898 in Willimantic and had lived Speaks to PTA Mrs. Grohs was born Aug. 30, in Voluntown before coming to Manchester six years ago. She had been active in Voluntown

Personal Notice

In loving memory of Alice B. Everett who passed away October 9, 1959. She has not left us as we thought. or has she traveled far, ust entered God's most lovely room. And left the door ajar.

Love, Pet

Anniversary Mass St. James Church.

Republican Town Committee and night with fourth-degree larceny, did 4-H work. She also belonged third-degree criminal trespass, Pachaug Grange. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Hazard of

Johnson Jr. of Boulder, Colo.; alleged theft of an auto part from four grandchildren and two great-Pantaleo's Used Auto Parts, 775 grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday was lodged after a gun was found at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes in the suspect's car, police said. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with A 15-year-old Manchester girl,

be in Pauchaug Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral police said, and was later home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 released to her parents. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Nellie Bradley

Mrs. Nellie Bradley, 92, of 44 both of Scranton, Pa., and Frank Greenwood Dr., widow of George ale of Carbondale, Pa.; two Bradley, died Sunday at a Bennett of Scranton; and two 20, 1880 in Glasgow, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester since machine worth \$25, apparently The funeral will be Tuesday at 1944. She had been employed as a 8:15 a.m. from the Molloy buyer at the G. Fox and Co., Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Hartford, from 1918 until she Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of retired in 1943. She was a the Resurrection at Holy Trinity member of Second Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial Congregational Church, a former will be in Ellington Cemetery. chairman of its Lucy Spencer The family suggests that any Group, and had taught Sunday memorial contributions may be School at the church for many made to the American Cancer years. She had worked for many years at The Gift Shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a volunteer of the Hospital Aux-

She was a member of Hartford wife of Steven Steniger, died Chapter, OES, and was its Saturday at Manchester chaplain emeritus at the time of her death. She served as chaplain Mrs. Steniger was born in Sher- for the chapter for 27 years and in brooke, Que., Can., and had lived various other chapter offices. She in East Hartford before coming was an honorary member of the to Vernon about 21 years ago. She Past Matrons and Patrons was a member of the Democratic Association and a life member of Town Committee and a com- Vashti Shrine, White Shrine of municant of Sacred Heart Jerusalem, of Hartford. She also belonged to Floral Court, Order Survivors, besides her husband, of Amaranth, Hartford, and was a

Hartford Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dennis J. Strimike of Vernon; Hazek K. Finlay of Manchester, three brothers, Ernest Bessette with whom she made her home; of Phillipston, Mass., Leo a sister, Mrs. Bessie R. Mead of

Funeral services will be Wednesday at a time and place to be announced. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., contrasts the "open love" that Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Clamp Down **On Foreign Fishing Asked**

STONINGTON (AP) - Irate Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the fishing executives have called for Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main a federal action to clamp down on St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb of foreign fishing fleets accused of South United Methodist Church depleting stocks of fisheries off United States coasts. A congressional subcommittee

two-day hearing, which ended Saturday, was told that foreign fishing vessels are depleting the stocks, and then in some cases selling the fish back to American "We must protect what is left and rebuild our fishing areas,"

ecutive secretary of the Boston square miles and shelters Other survivors are a son, a Fisheries Association. "We can- the largest concentration of only continue to deplete other world. Noting that U.S. imports of fish were increasing, O'Rourke said that if action isn't taken it will

become impossible to buy fish in the country within five years. "We cannot get the supply if the situation off the coast is ignored," he said. "We are not looking for a handout, only for a chance to recover."

Verplanck School PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year at the school tomorrow at 7 p.m. Pupils are invited to accompany parents. Guest speaker will be Theo R. Badenhuizen, Lutz Junior Museum director, who will describe the changing image of the museum and give a demonstration and talk on South Africa, where he lived for more than 10 years. He has published two articles on fish of that reuion. A first anniversary Mass for the Before assuming his present late Anthony O'Bright will be position, Badenhuizen was staff celebrated Tuesday at 7 a.m. at naturalist for the Children's Museum of Hartford.



Manchester Police

MANCHESTER

affairs and was a member of its N. Elm St., was charged Sunday to St. Bridget Church and and carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle, Manchester Police reported.

Police said the larceny and Manchester and Mrs. Eldon trespass charges stem from the Parker St. The weapon charge a Mass of the Resurrection at St. unidentified because of her age, Bridget Church at 9. Burial will was taken into custody in connection with the same incident, Court date is Oct. 30 at Manchester.

> A small amount of change was taken in a break into Dick's Esso station, 411 Hartford Rd., which was reported to police Saturday. Also reported at that time was the theft of a bench grinding taken earlier this month.

On checking the area, police recovered a stolen car, unoccupied, on Campfield Rd. The car, owned by Kenneth Walters of 19 Pearl St., was reported stolen shortly before 7 a.m. Satur-Investigation of both incidents

is continuing, police said.

Goods valued at about \$200 were taken in a Friday night break into the Fox Grove Country Club at 454 Keeney St., police reported today.

Entry was apparently gained via a window, and the intruders left by a door, police said. Reported missing were five dozen golf balls, four cartons of cigarettes, four dozen golf gloves, three sport shirts, two jackets, and a small amount of cash.

A 15-year-old pedestrian Cynthia Lankford of 41 Grant Rd., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday night for injuries she received when struck by a car on Keeney St., police reported.

Investigation is continuing.

Police said she was hit by a

Hospital Wing Dedicated

WALLINGFORD (AP) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., built a new wing to the Masonic Home and Hospital with a trend toward "national selfishness." "Projects backed with open love like the hospital's new addition are an endangered species," Weicker said Saturday at dedication ceremonies for the wing. "Today's nation is in a mood o 'I've got mine and the hell with everyone else ..

No one can get away with the attitude, Weicker said. "It is because Americans have always lived for somebody else that we have derived a strength and resolve far beyond our actual numbers and resources." The new wind, a six-story, 150 bed structure, will connect the Masonic Home building with the complex's hospital building.

Tanzania's Serengeti N said Hugh F. O'Rourke, ex- tional Park contains 5,700

northbound car operated by John police said.

cuit Court 12 warrant.

Susan Fagan, 18, of East Hart-

ford, was issued a summons Saturday charging her with failure to carry license and operating a motor vehicle with defective tires at Burnham St. and Croft Dr. Court date is Oct. 30.

Mark F. Knec, 25, of Rt. 6 Andover, was issued a summons Saturday charging him with failure to carry license after a one-car accident. His car hit a tree. Court date is Oct. 30.

Two 14-year-old Ashford boys were taken into custody Sunday night after an alleged shoplifting incident at Treasure City Department Store at the Parkade. They were later released to their parents

A suspected break into the Iona Mfg. Co. warehouse on Electric St. was discovered by police on routine patrol Sunday morning.

Police found a panel missing from an overhead door, but a check of the building showed that apparently nothing was missing. Forty-two windows were

broken at Robertson School over the weekend, police discovered Sunday morning.

dows in the front of the building. and 39 panes broken on the rear side, police said.

FOR ELECTORS TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONN. Board for Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building on Saturday October 14, 1972 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in accordance with State Statue Sec. 9-17, for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover. follows: Applicant must be eighteen years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover, if foreign born must be a naturalized citizen. This is the last session for those who qualify by October 14th, to become electors before the November 1972 State Election

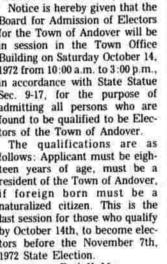
Ruth K. Munson Town Clerk

> sion of Electors

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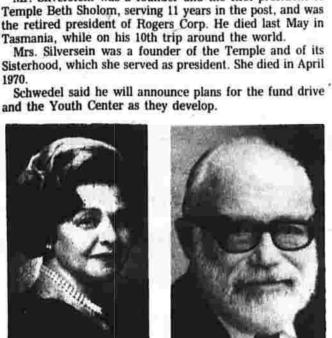
Any questions on funerals, customs, procedures, etc. Come in, phone or write for a dependable answer. No obligation, natur-

Perhaps this question has been on your

Q. When we attended my brother's funeral (out of state) we were surprised when told his wife made the cemetery arrangements without the assistance of the funeral director. Should not the funeral director have handled this matter?

A. We are suprised to hear that too . . . We ALWAYS assist the family in making cemetery arrangements . . . It is helpful if the deed for the lot is promptly available of course.





SAUL SILVERSTEIN **RIGI SILVERSTEIN**

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Wiggin Racks

Up 100th Win See Page 10

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



Center Street Collision

Hartford Electric Light Co. crew repairs power lines and firemen in foreground the driver of the overturned car nor the operator of the garbage truck (behind the survey scene of a car-garbage truck collision on Center St. this morning. Neither HELCO truck) were injured. Story is on Page 16. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

McGovern To Unveil Newspaper Claims FBI Has Evidence **Plan To End War**

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer places."

Sen. George McGovern will go -Democratic vice presidential. CDT, and will be repeated at 7:30 president. n television tonight to announce candidate Sargent Shriver's state- p.m. MDT and PDT. his plan to end the Vietnam war ment that Americans "would watches "will vote for the tricky stuff." Democratic candidate on Nov.

Other developments as the campaign schedule through the election campaign moved into its election on Nov. 7. final four weeks included:

-A Washington newspaper cluding Sen. Edward M. against Democratic presidential appearance in speeches marking candidates.

dent Spiro T. Agnew at an ex- war that "those who have had a "tries to obfuscate the issues in emotional rhetoric and reckless diversion of the second sec and groundless insinuations of aired nationally by CBS television

Silverstein Youth Center Planned

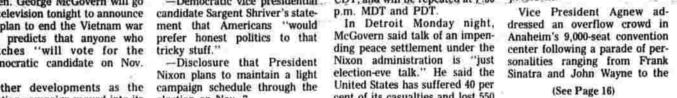
The board of directors of Temple Beth Sholom Monday night gave its unanimous backing to a proposed Silverstein Youth Center, to be constructed on Temple Beth Sholom later this term. grounds and to be a "Living Memorial" in honor of the late Saul and Rigi Silverstein.

McGovern supporters, in

The proposal was made by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schwedel long-time friends of the Silversteins. Mr. Schwedel is a past president of Temple Beth Sholom. He and his wife head a committee that will make plans for fund-raising and for eventual construction. The Youth Center would be an adjunct to Temple activities and would include community participation.

Mr. Silverstein was a founder and the first president of Temple Beth Sholom, serving 11 years in the post, and was the retired president of Rogers Corp. He died last May in Tasmania, while on his 10th trip around the world. Mrs. Silversein was a founder of the Temple and of its Sisterhood, which she served as president. She died in April

Schwedel said he will announce plans for the fund drive



unconstitutional.

validated plan.

for review of the decision by a

three-judge federal panel in Hart-

ford last March will be heard

While the appeal was pending,

the state has been going ahead

with the Nov. 7 elections to the

General Assembly under the in-

lines opposed by the Democrats.

Superior Court Judge Walter J.

Fifteen thousand people stopped to factories.

As the drivers finished their stock.

buses in barns Monday night,

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill ordered

an investigation into the

bruno, using a power usually

reserved for the state Public

Utilities Commission, asked a

small company, the Northeast

breakdown of contract talks.

Britain, stopped running. The stranded commuters.

(See Page 16) cent of its casualties and lost 550 story quoting law enforcement authorities on an alleged Republican sabotage campaign Kennedy, D-Mass., sought Mon-day to create interest in McGovern's television High Court Will andidates. -An appearance by Vice Presi-1968 campaign statement on the dent Spiro T. Agnew at an ex-travaganza in Anaheim, Calif., where he said Sen. McGovern "tries to obfuscate the issues in

review a ruling that Connecticut's Assembly.

controversial plan for reappor- While Gaffney's appeal was on tioning the General Assembly is file both the Supreme Court of Connecticut and U.S. Dist. Judge An appeal by J. Brian Gaffney. M. Joseph Blumenfeld of Hartthe Republican state chairman, ford had rejected moves by the Democrats to head off use of the invalid plan this fall.

decision on findings that the plan Treasury Department lawyer referring to them as "Canucks. contained "unjustified deviations who now maintains offices in The letter, signed by a Paul from equality of population" of Marina Del Ray, Calif., has been Senate and House districts and identified in FBI reports as an Fla., said the writer attended a that many districts had been drawn with "political balance" in A spokesman for the Nixon Muskie appearance at Fort A spokesman for the Nixon Sidor, in ordering the election to mind. be held on the basis of district

both the mathematics and the piece of fiction." said otherwise Connecticut voters "political fairness" of the plan.

special bus arrangement.

evening runs and parked the Three other small lines operate lockout.

roughly parallel the empty CR&L company's actions constitute a tion to investigate the authorized by the Board of Direc- 200 accident-case settlement for reakdown of contract talks. Waterbury Mayor Victor Mam-Pac searched for other methods

of travel, possibly including a open right now and people can service CR&L employes.

Union said its state conference

President.

today and started looking for rides to work. Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co buses, the principal public transportation in Bridgeport. Waterbury and New Bridgeport, Waterbury and New said his firm would try to help bus company worked and 500 to \$2,000 per day. ATU board chairman John week they be financed by negotiated, hoping for a subsidy Costigan said an earlier company available funds in the contingen- ment for Francis L. Hjarne on company refused to take any The new Bridgeport Transit from the state or city. Gov. demand that drivers and cy fund. more losses and the union refused to take a pay cut. As the drivers finished their stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. As the drivers finished their stock. The new Bridgeport Transit Tansit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit Tansit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit Tansit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit Tansit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR&L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock. The new Bridgeport Transit Transit District began mapping a possible takeover of the CR &L rolling stock st 70 cents per hour. CR&L President Paul Rust has Gov. Meskill asked the state town's cost share of traffic lights

The Weather ir tonight, low in the Fair and milder Wedr

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Viet Talks In Third Day

SIXTEEN PAGES

Diamonds Stolen

From Jet

JERUSALEM (AP) - A consignment of diamonds worth more than \$50,000 was stolen Diamond Exchange said today.

ay and Bangkok. 10 days ago, police said. In both dochina." cases, the jewels from Israel's Tin Song said there was no dustry were shipped on Air rance, said Schnitzer

Police sources said evidence showed the stones were not stolen inside Israel.

Of GOP Sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Post says the FBI corruption and scandal in high and some other television outlets more men as prisoners or as has established that the Watergate bugging incident at 7:30 p.m. EDT and 6:30 p.m. missing since Nixon was elected developed from a campaign of political spying and sabotage on behalf of President Nixon's re-election. Vice President Agnew ad- And, the newspaper said in today's editions, the

In Detroit Monday night, dressed an overflow crowd in "massive" campaign was directed by White House officials and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The newspaper reported that

tenders as early as 1971, before workers."

Donald Herbert Segretti to

The Post quoted investigators

a letter that damaged the of Democratic candidates' presidential campaign of Sen. families; forging letters and dis-Edmund S. Muskie—a statement that Clawson now denies. tributing them under the can-didates' letterheads; leaking false that Clawson now denies. The newspaper quotes law-and manufactured items to the Democratic presidential con- of Democratic campaign

the primary campaigns began. The Post said FBI agents have Clawson, deputy director of White House communications, established that the break-in and could not be reached for comalleged bugging of Democratic ment Monday night. A newsman Supreme Court today agreed to to elect members of the stemmed from the same sabotage told via the White House campaign directed by officials of switchboard that he had retired the White House and the Com- for the night and that his wife did

mittee for the Re-election of the not wish to awaken him. The document Clawson Another example, the Post allegedly wrote was a letter to the Union Leader. It accused the recruit GOP undercover agents to Maine senator of condoning a disrupt Democratic activities. racial slur against Americans of The three-judge panel based its The Post said Segretti, a former French-Canadian descent by Morrison of Deerfield Beach, committee, DeVan L. Shumway, . the senator "what did he know Gaffney's appeal defended said, "The article in the Post is a about blacks and the problem

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CR&L Bus Riders Afoot proposals, prior to taking action on the ordinance. In other business, the board will consider action on 10

negotiations. He said he was dis- tors in April.

The Amalgamated Transit Interview of Parker St. running from governments to establish working the conference of Parker St. running from Colonial Rd. to Mitchell Dr. Bus Line, to provide emergency board would meet at the Holiday employes the opportunity to transit districts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger went into an unprecedented third day of talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris today, then took time out to call on the French foreign minister, Maurice Schumann,

The presidential adviser on national security affairs went to the foreign minister with Arthur K. Watson, the U.S. ambassador to France.

Reports in Paris said Kissinger is believed to have discussed Vietnam with Schumann.

The Tin Song daily declared: Police said they were working "It is not true at all what some the vanishing gems, the second that the secret talks in Paris are shipment lost in three months. A discussing the political future of \$300,000 cargo disappeared en South Vietnam. The reports are The latest shipment vanished States and its allies in In-

flourishing diamond-polishing in- changes in the allied peace proposal calling for withdrawal of U.S. forces within four months after a cease-fire and the release of all American prisoners of war, and a presidential election within six months of an agreement. Thieu would resign a month before the election.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met for 45 minutes with of the talks were kept secret. Tin military questions." Song, financed by presidential adviser Hoang Nha, said Thieu was being kept informed on the Paris talks.

Referring to the decision to

Ziegler said the United States connected with Thieu. and North Vietnam had agreed The United States said such a not to discuss the substance of plan would lead to "prolonged negotiations. But diplomatic warfare and communist observers read the extension as tatorship by the North."

A flurry of reports in recent days that peace might be near has been dismissed by the White as speculation.

namese have increased the pace

Kissinger is expected to return to Washington tonight, at about the same time that Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern goes on television to with police in Asia to investigate newspaper dispatches are saying, outline his plan for ending the

Campaigning near Detroit Monday night, McGovern said he route to Bangkok this summer. aimed at dividing the United fears the prediction of an imminent peace is "just election-evo

The extended Kissinger trip to Paris-his 19th over a three-yearperiod-and Bunker's session with Thieu raised still more speculation

Last Thursday, while Nixon was telling newsmen that the peace talks had reached a sensitive stage, the chief Viet Cons delegate to the Paris talks was saying that the two sides "remain Thieu in Saigon but the substance very far apart on political and

The latest proposal for discus which resume Thursday, was made by the Viet Cong. It calls for the Thieu government to Referring to the decision to extend the talks, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday: "Apparently they have something to talk about." ministration, minus personnel

The newspaper reported that White House aide Ken W. Claw-son has acknowledged fabricating Leads Board enforcement sources as saying the Clawson letter is the best example of a Republican strategy of sabotage directed at

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors is expected to take action tonight on proposed revisons to the pension ordinance WASHINGTON (AP) - The would be deprived of their right national headquarters also who telephoned his home was and on a proposed ordinance which would ban the use of motorboats on Union Pond. Public hearings were held last Tuesday on both proposals.

> The proposed revisions to the pension ordinance would provide a cost-of-living increase for pensioners or their beneficiaries. The increase would be 3.5 per cent, retroactive said, was alleged attempts by editor of the Manchester (N.H.) to July 1. Benefits for pensioners were increased last as of July 1, 1971. The Pension Board and the Pensioners Group are recommending yearly cost-of-living increases for retired members of the Pension Plan or their beneficiaries.

> > The proposed ordinance relating to Union Pond would borrowing against assessments prohibit the use there of any boat for Greenwood Dr. and Overlood propelled in whole or part by an Dr. sanitary sewers. internal combustion engine. Not banned would be boats propelled by electric motors.

> > hearing, various changes were restrictions, others easing them. manager to sign an agreement with the State of Connecticut, proposed - some tightening the The directors will review the proposals, prior to taking action relocating utilities in that section

will consider action on 10 which will be widened by the proposed additional ap-propriations to the 1972-73 budget, with five to be financedApproval of inclusion of

along routes in Bridgeport that denied union claims that the Board of Mediation and Arbitra- at Center and McKee Sts., as Approval of a proposed \$2,-

> stalling increased pipe-size decisions on proposals for town come in but they're not getting The governor blamed the situa-Drs., an approved procedure for abandonment of that section

Approval of short-term

...Clarification of the 1972-73 Library Account, which is about At last Tuesday's public \$3,600 short for salaries.

> Authorization for the town relative to the town's cost for of Rtes. 6 and 44A (from Manchester Green to Lake St.)

The union also said it would we can afford to operate the by equivalent grants or fees, and about one-half acre of land within

... Appointment of a replace the Civil Defense Advisory Council and for Alan W. Gates on the Human Relations Commission.

Mrs. Julia Barron of 3 Preston

Tabled until November are



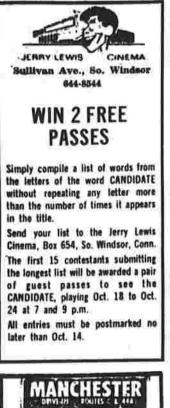
Kissinger conferred with the North Vietnamese envoys to the Kissinger and the North Vietfrom an Air France jetliner Paris peace talks Sunday and carrying the stones from Israel to Monday and decided to stay over of negotiations. long Kong, the head of Israel's for a third day to continue the meetings. "The stones left Israel safely. A Saigon newspaper, with links They were stolen somewhere on to President Nguyen Van Thieu's House and the North Vietnamese the route," said Moshe Schnitzer, chief adviser, said there had been Director of the big diamond no major change in the U.S. and market in Tel Aviv. The plane, he South Vietnamese positions in said, made stops at Tehran, Bom- the secret Paris negotiations.

PAGE TWO- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 10, 1972

About Town Bolton Delta Chapter, RAM, will visit Washington Chapter in Suffield Wednesday. Members will leave the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Hayden L. Griswold Sr., past wordt bich priced will varent

grand high priest, will present

Rockville Emblem Club will have a potluck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home on Park t. A business session will be inducted at 8. Four members left last Saturday for the Supreme annual convention in Phoenix. Ariz. They are Mrs. Ruth Ven tura, supreme treasurer; Mrs. Terry Garrity, president; and Mrs. Lillian Day and Mrs. Jacqueline Beaverstock.



STARTS WED.

Carnal Knowledge

Wike Nichols, tack Nicholson

Ann Margret and Jules Feiller.

CANDICE BERGEN

PETER STRAUSS

SOLDIER

BLUE

Fri. 7:30, 9:30

Sal. 2, 7:30, 9:30

Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8

MEADOWS

Candice Bergen, Anhur Garlunkel.

With the school year barely credited with 3 conversions for under way, the Bolton Board of six points. Education is turning its attention to next year's budget preparation, including teacher salary negotiation. Appointment of a is expected to be made at Thursday's meeting which will be at 8 p.m. in the Center School Vikings. at 8 p.m. in the Center School

Also included in the long agen-da are a presentation on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to be made by representative of the test publisher; presentation by committees who have been studying report card revision and a andwriting program; and a discussion of the elementary school lunch period, which was recently reduced from 30 to 20 minutes. educed from 30 to 20 minutes. Two bids are also expected to be acted upon at Thursday's meeting, one for audio visual

equipment and one for musical instruments. **Bulldog Victory** The Bolton Bulldogs pony league football team remains unlefeated after beating the Simsbury Raiders 44 to 0 Sunday. Contributors to the score were Paul Groves and Joe Muro with two touchdowns each; Craig Jensen and Mark Kisner with one

Now Playing

DOUBLE FEATURE

LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH"-7 P.M

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Sat.-Sun. 2:20-3:50-5:20

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Marlon Brando

Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duva

Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

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ORGE C. SCOTT

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Sal-Sun-Mon-Kiddie Show "WALLY WONKA" 1:30 - 3:30

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GEORGE C. SCOTT

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only two first downs. With no Girls, Saturday night in open board negotiating team and agent is expected to be made at the Bulldogs' next contest will be

> Tigers Lose In midget football action Sun-Windsor Jaycees 18-8, with Steve Holcombe credited with the only touchdown of the game, and Brian Molde with the two-point stalling chaplain; and Miss Diane conversion

The Tigers will meet South Windsor's Rotary team in a home **Grinder Sale**

Bolton Young Democrats will hold a grinder sale Oct. 21, according to John Toomey Jr. of Toomey Lane. Ham or salami grinders may be ordered by calling Toomey or Lois Campbel of Rt. 44A before Sunday. Orders will be delivered around noon Toomey said, noting that persons may order half or whole grinders

Public Hearings The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing tonight ouchdown. Kisner was also at 8 p.m. at Community Hall to hear an application by Ralph Clark for removal of an auto repair business to Rt. 85; and one by Louis Cloutier who wishes to construct a screened porch over a patio which will be closer to the property line than the regulations

now allow. The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Community Hall to consider a request for JERRY LEWIS esubdivision of property off Shady Lane. **Bulletin Board**

Senior citizens will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall Bolton Co-operative Nursery School will meet tonight at 8 at Chandler Hall, Bolton

Congregational Church. Manchester Evening Herald **Bolton** Correspondent Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

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INTERRUPTION IN BOLTON

Wednesday, October 11, 1972. ing at 9:00 a.m.

part of HELCO's continuing Miss Ann Steves, and Miss Lisa Gordeuk, Bethany Donnelly, program to meet increasing customer loads and provide improved service to the She was accompanied by James ommunity.

a time which we hope will cause Miss Pearl presented her On Thursday our customers the least inconvenience

A list of the streets affected French Road; Birch Mountain Road from French Road to

Lyman Road In case of inclement weather the interruption is planned for

he same hours on Thursday, October 12, 1972. Please accept our thanks for

your cooperation and understan-THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC

LIGHT COMPANY

WALKING MAILBOX KENNETT, Mo. (AP) - 1ke

Mungle of rural Kennett lost or had destroyed 20 rural mail boxes in a period of 15 years. He decided to do something about it. Mungle placed a large pipe with one end upright along side the road then fastened a rod at the oottom of a new mailbox. Now, each morning, he carries his mail box with his attached rod down to the road. He slides the rod into the pipe. He takes the box back to his home after the rural mail carrier has delivered is mail.



Rainbow Installs Officers

Miss Tonya Lu Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Steve Pearl of Coach Gil Boisoneau gave special praise to the Bulldogs defensive unit, which allowed Assembly, Order of Rainbow for ceremonies at the Masonic Tem-

> Miss Yvonne Smith, junior pas worthy advisor, was the installing officer. She was assisted by pas worthy advisors, Mrs. Marilys Pearl, who installed the worthy advisor; Miss Barbara Seavey installing marshal; Miss Sharon Smith, grand drill leader, in-Bernard, past grand representative to Louisiana.



Tonya Pearl

officers installed are Miss Kathy Finnegan, worthy the Little Theatre of Manchester associate advisor; Miss Robin (LTM) is rehearsing for produc-Murdock, charity; Miss Jeanine tion on the two weekends of Nov. Chadwick, hope; Miss Laurie 10 and 11, and 17 and 18.

chaplain; Miss Beverly Potter, drill leader; Miss Holly Ferguson, love; Miss Kim year-long run on Broadway it was Sullivan, religion; Miss Sue made into the movie for which Stevens, nature; Miss Paula Jackson, immortality; Miss in 1969. Darlene Aseltine, fidelity; Miss Debbie Ferguson, patriotism; Miss Tracy Sullivan, service. Also, Miss Karen Mackenzie,

confidential observer; Miss Linda Mercer, outer observer; Miss Shirley Seavey, musician; Miss Ann Mackenzie, choir director; Miss Cindy Hultgren, page east; Miss Louisa Marti, page west; There will be an electric service Miss Debbie Bruce, page north; interruption in Bolton on Miss Lori Secrist, page south; Miss April Hellstrom, rainbow The interruption will last ap-roximately 60 minutes begin-keeper of the jewels: Miss Carol Ferguson, keeper of the jewels: Miss Carol MacGregor, and Christine Suver England, Miss Cathy Fraser, Miss his interruption is a necessary Leslee Potter, Miss Lissa Secrist,

W. McKay, organist of MAHRC Meets We have scheduled this work at Manchester Lodge of Masons.

mother with a basket of yellow roses and her father with a white carnation. He then gave his for the Help of Retarded daughter a white Rainbow gavel. Children will meet Thursday at 8 Miss Pearl presented Miss p. m. in the Barnard Building of Yvonne Smith with her past the Bennet Junior High School worthy advisor's jewel. Miss Smith then gave Miss Pearl the will present a book review that traditional worthy advisor's red should be of interest to parents of gavel necklace. Mrs. Marjorie mentally retarded children. Severance, on behalf of the ad- MAHRC Christmas cards will Couldn't Find visory board, presented Miss be on sale. Five of the offerings Pearl with a Rainbow Bible. are prize-winning designs by Greetings and best wishes were retardates extended to the new officers by Last month, Sheltered State Sen David Odegard and Workshop clients sorted,

worthy advisor of Rainbow in and sold 30,000 coat hangers. Connecticut. Representatives of Norman Fendell, supervisor of Masonic-affiliated bodies special education, is seeking outattended the event. Merit pins and service bars domestic work (dusting, general

girls by Mrs. Harold Livingston, waxing), and yard work (raking chairman of the merit com- leaves, lawn care). Any organizamittee, assisted by Mrs. Paul tion that would like to have The Rev. William Taylor,

with a benediction and prayer. Miss Joyce Mugford was in charge of the guest book. Miss Brenda Venceslau and Miss

the dining hall by mothers and friends of Manchester Assembly. The hall was decorated in shades of purple representing the





In Debut

Deborah Dallaire of South vindsor will be making her heatrical debut along with the ri-Town Players when they present "Any Wednesday" hursday, Friday and Saturday a the Middle School in Vernon. Miss Dallaire, a licensed prac tical nurse by profession, was

active in the drama club at Wind or High School. The presentation of the Muriel Resnick comedy, a favorite with little theater groups, marks the

first performance of the newly formed Tri-Town Players at the Middle School in Vernon. Reservations may be made by calling Joy Bale, South St.

tockville. Tickets will also be vailable at the door. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"Brodie" Cast

Elizabeth Brady heads the cast of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in the title role which The play, directed by Betty Also, Miss Debbie Sandberg, Spalla, was written by J.Presson haplain: Miss Beverly Potter, Allen adapted from the novel by

Muriel Spark. After a successful Maggie Smith received an Oscar Nan Brown will be seen as Miss Mackay in the LTM presentation Other members of the cast in clude Regina Stivender as Sister Helena, Jeanne Beckwith as Miss Campbell, Clay Wilson as Mr Perry, Brian Heath as Gordon Lowther Bill Rollins as Teddy

Lloyd, and Charles Kelly as McCready The leading quartet of youn girls featured in the show is comprised of Michele Cocuzzo as Sandy, Susan Hoisington as Jen-MacGregor, and Christine Suver

Allen Shainin, Linda Willia Mrs. Sandra Swain was soloist. Teri MacGranor and Lisa Parks.

as Monica. Other students will be

portrayed by Anne Kibbe, Elena

The Manchester Association

Miss Debbie Gilbert, grand straightened, counted, packed, side work for clients, such as were awarded to many of the cleaning, washing windows, floor

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"Mozambique" (1965) U.S. pilot gets involved with intrigue and murder in Africa.

(22-30) Johnny Carson Guest: Myron Cohen "The Haunted Palace"

dollars worth of historic old weapons from the Brescia Castle a week ago returned them to police over the weekend.

lawyer to be their go-between after he pledged to give police no information which might help identify them.

probably acted out of fear after police tightened controls on art dealers suspected of receiving stolen art

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Singer Learning Centers for Early Childhood Education

Openings Still Available

Planning Orientation for Two-Year-Olds

Singer Learning Centers have been quite successful in their Orientation for Two-Year-Olds Program. This program is structured so your very young child attends the Center for a few hours a week. Parents are welcome to join their child and watch how he or she can adjust socially and educationally at an early age. Inquire at the Center about future dates for

these programs.

646-1610





TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Heraid

for Complete Listings. ****** 5:00 (18) Jim and Tammy

(24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) Gomer Pyle, USMC 5:39 (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Compa

(30) Beverly Hillbillio 40) News :55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News

(18) 12 O'Clock High (24) Zoom (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Wild Wild Wes

6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News 22-30) NBC News (24) Maggie - Exercise

6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) World of Kreskir (8) Truth or Consequen 18) Dick Van Dyke (R) (22-30) News 40) ABC News

7:30 (3) I've Got a Secret (8) This Is Your Life Guest: Harold Krent (18) Movie "The Family Secret" (1951). Lee J. Cobb,

Jody Lawrence. (22) I Dream of Jeannie (R) (24) Family Game (R) (30) Golddiggers Guest: Don Meredith (40) Dragnet (R)

(3) Maude Maude gives a party for a black militant (8-40) Temperatures Risir John Astin guests as

a hypochondriac hood. (22-30) Bonanza Griff King leaves jail for the Ponderosa (24) Fourth Estate

(3) Hawaii Five-O Bomb threats follow arrest of a band of Hawaiian vigilantes. (8-40) Movie

"Night of Terror" (1972). Young artist tries to elude killers. Donna Mills, Chuck Connors Martin Balsam. (24) Dateline America

9:00 (18) 700 Club (22-30) Bold One Guest: John Vernon a a heart attack victim (24) Behind the Lines 9:30 (3) Movie "Visions" (1972). A professor is sus-

pected of planting a bomb Monte Markham (24) Black Journal Guests: Vince Matthews, Wayne Collett

0:00 (8-40) Marcus Welby, M.D Guest stars: Brenda Vaccaro, Pat O'Neal (22-30) NBC Reports "The Cave People of the Phillipines." (24) State of Connecticut

0:35 (24) Martin Agrousky 1:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News (18) El Super Show Goya

11:30 (3) Movie

(8-40) Dick Cavett Guest: Anthony Quinn. 12:00 (18) News

1:25 (3) Movie

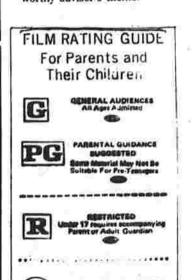
Ammo For Them BRESCIA, Italy (AP) - The thieves who stole a million

Police said the thieves asked a

Authorities said the thieves

Taylor, mother advisor, Mrs. Christmas corsages prepared is Taylor presented Miss Smith with also asked to contact Fendell at a past worthy advisor's wreath. 45 School St. pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, closed the ceremonies SLC Cathy Fraser were usherettes.

Refreshments were served in



NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTE

Sheinwold on Bridge

TRUMP PLAY DEPENDS ON FATE OF SIDE SUIT By ALFRED SHEINWOLD ands of the defenders? Strangely

enough, the correct spade play epends on the location of the ing of clubs. This seems nonsentical, like saying that business the ace of trumps is that you onditions depend on spots on the sun, but there are more things in if West has the singleton king of heaven and earth than are trumps dreamed of by most bridge

South dealer North-South vulnerable Opening lead - Ten of Hearts The correct play is to trump the at the second trick. lirst heart and lead the queen of

clubs for a finesse. When the linesse succeeds, you know that you have no losing clubs. You can now afford to lose one trump trick. The best play is to

ead out the ace of trumps! When the singleton king drops, you can cash the queen of trumps and go about the simple business of establishing your clubs.

If the king of spades had is not dropped, you would lead a club to dummy's ace and return a small trump. You would lose only one trump if each opponent had two

> Theater **Time Schedule**

Capitol Theater - "Prime Cut." 7:00-9:00 Cinema I - "The New Centurions," 1:30-3:20-5:15-7:15-9:15 Cinema II - "Everything

9:30

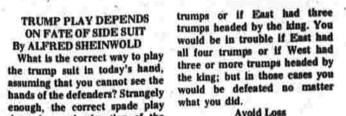
About Sex." 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-U.A. Theater East - "Swinging Stewardesses," 7:00-8:25-9:50 Meadows Drive-In -- "Bonnie's Kids," 7:25; "Brute Corps," 9:30 State Theater -- "Play It Again Sam," 7:40-9:20

Anticipates Lice Infestation

LONDON (AP) - Nearly a quarter of a million of Britain's schoolchildren have lice in the long flowing hair fashionable for teen-agers of both sexes, the Education Ministry's chief medical officer warned Sir George Godber's annual

report said the ministry was launching a "vigorous campaign to deal with the problem o head infestation "With long hair now popula among both sexes and the habit of boys and girls walking along with arms entwined around eac

other's necks, spread of infestation is to be expected," Godbe warned.



The advantage of leading ou avoid the loss of two trump trick

Does this mean that you never take a normal trump finesse at a slam contract? Not at all. You would be forced to do so if you happened to lose the club finesse

In that case you would need the rest of the tricks. Your only chance would be to take th normal trump finesse in the hope that East held exactly two trumps, including the king. **Daily Question**

s dealer, you hold: Spades, S 7-6-2; Hearts, A-Q-J-4; Diamonds, Q-J-4; Clubs, A-7. What do you say? Answer: Using standard

methods, bid one heart. If partner bids two clubs or two diamonds you will have to bid two notrump, a slight overbid.

South dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH A 9763 AQJ4 0014 & A7 WEST EAST A 1104 AK 109853 OK76 9762 0 10 8 5 - 86 A K 94 SOUTH A AQ853 None OAK A Q1 10 532 West North East 1.0 Pass Pass Pass 3 🏟 Pass Pass 4 0 Pass 5 🌲 Pass 5 NT Pass All Pass

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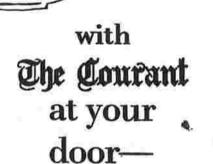
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Public "Misunderstanding" Fosters Bald Eagle Decline

fight to save an old and proud American symbol — the bald

American symbol — the baid eagle — its existence continues to be severly endangered be-cause it is "misunderstood" and "miataken". According to recent reports by the National Audubon So-ciety, the eagle population in the United States may be go-ing the way of that other, once-great American symbol, the buffalo, and for the same reason: ' the systematic and persistent killing by man.

Cold Blooded Assassins The American bald eagle being shot on a massive scale —the NAS reported—by those who are "motivated by an ancient and scientifically-u founded prejudice" against th birds. Wholesale shoot-offs b gunners in airplanes, althou n most cases illegal, he brought about a perhaps "ir reversible drain" on the eagle the Society contends. While the baid eagle is chief-

y a coastal and water-are whose food supply i chiefly fish, it is mistakenl believed that the bald eagle preys on ranch and farm animals. Current studies by the National Audubon Society re fute this assumption.

the eagle in the U.S. in also being brought about by wide-spread pesticide poisoning and encroachment on their nesting In addition the young engle

is often shot because it easily mistaken for a hawk. Legislation Introduced

Although the bald eagle, which is not bald at all, has been America's national emblem since George Washing. ton took his oath of office i 1789, it was not until 194 that the eagle was protecte y the Bald Eagle Act. Since that time other legislation which prohibits shooting and

Tolland

ful that new pesticide control This year only 800 breeding become able to identify the pairs of bald eagles were re-ported in the continental U.S., not including Alaska. Many of the offspring of these pairs

He recommends that Ameri cans learn about the eagle and bird to prevent mistaken iden tity and unfounded hostility aside as the rural areas of the country become more develop ed; and that the pollution which effects every aspect o life be controlled. In addition to the Audubon other "Save-the-Eagle" cam-

out cooperation from the pub

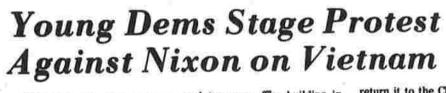
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o present proposed new kennels and regulations for campgrounds to the public. The commission has urged anyone with any interest in either operations to attend. If anyone is unable to attend, but wished to be heard or to present a statement, they may submit same in writing and leave it at the town

office building. Kennel Regul Possibly the most distinct feature of the proposed new kennel regulations is the defini-tion of a kennel. In the new of the proposed regulations is that with any large regulations, anyone with five or commercial operation, a special more adult dogs will be deemed to have a kennel.

Present regulations for kennel require a 3-acre minimum lot size and then leave all all LEGAL other items such as facilities, parking area, size of operation, etc. to the discretion of t zoning board. The proposed regulations spell out all the reuirements that a kennel would have to meet: a person interested n obtaining a kennel permit will have to concern himself solely with the regulations rather than with the composition of the PZC, which changes with any change in

The proposed regulations break down a kennel operation into



in front of Republican headmarking the fourth annivarsary of ment that any president who couldn't end a war in four years didn't deserve to be re-elected. Members of the club talked with shoppers at the neighboring stores and distributed leaflets,

according to Mrs. Mary McNally, local coordinator for the McGovern-Shriver campaign. In other political news, it was

announced U. S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff and his wife will be on hand to officially open Democratic headquarters in the Colonial Shopping Center on Rt 74, Oct. 24.

The event will mark Ribicoff's first visit to Tolland County since he attended the local Democratic picnic in 1968, according to Charles Thifault, town chairman and primary candidate for the 53rd District Assembly seat. Over 1,700 people attended the picnic Thifault recalled.

A reception will be held following the opening ceremonies to honor the longtime senator and Mrs. Ribicoff.

Thifault made the announcement Friday night at a fund raising cocktail party at the headquarters, attended by area candidates and representatives for both the McGovern-Shriver and Roger Hilsman campaigns. To Discuss Charter

The Board of Selectmen is expected to discuss the proposed charter for the town in depth a tonight's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 in the Administration

Copies of the 18-page document are on file in the town clerk's office and the first selectmen's office in the administration

The charter calls for a tow manager, with a seven member Board of Selectmen, serving as a type of council. The selectmen won't bepaid for their service Terms of most town offices are reduced from the current six years to two and four year terms. The membership of most boards is uneven, and the Board of Education is expanded to includ nine members rather than six. Many positions now elective would become appointive, in cluding town clerk, tax collector

> CHANGING LIFE OF WILLIAM & MARY

LONDON (AP) - Mary, the mallard duck, apparently de cided that 600 eggs was enough. She turned into a drake. Mary, 15-year-old pet of Al fred Gooch, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, started her sex change by growing bright black, blue and white feathers. Then she pro-duced a black curling tail feather and white collar, like her male companion, William, and

Members of the Young and treasurer. The building in-Democrats club staged a protest spector, sanitary inspector, a fulltime paid assessor, a director of quarters yesterday afternoon, public works; constables, fire marshal and dog warden would President Richard Nixon's state- also be appointed by the town

manager The Board of Selectmen would appoint the town manager, town counsel, three member Board of Board of Appeals and other



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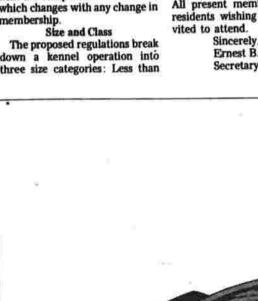
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return it to the Charter Revisio Commission. It is too late to include the charter adoption or the voting machines in the Nov.

Fourth and fifth grade boys are eligible to attend a free six-week soccer clinic, run by coaches o the Tolland Youth Soccer Club

basic skills and understanding

the game. Registration will be







set can be yours for only \$10.00 (tax included) when you deposit \$100 book Account

cookware is made of heavy duty steel with an avocado porcelain finish. And it's lined with Teflon II.

Soccer Clinic Tonight Tax Review, six members to the beginning Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. on the Library Board; two alternates soccer field behind Meadoweach to the Planning and Zoning brook School. Emphasis will be currently appointed offices. The selectmen must hold a held tonight between 5:30 and 7 hearing on the proposed charter at Crandall's Park. Boys

In 1969 the Society reported that "the ultimate" had been reached: they found eagle to preserve our national bird. eggs with no shells at all. Public Cooperation Needed | paigns are underway. One of An indication of the drastic below the persecuted eagle can line can be seen in the Great Lakes area where the be found in the Mini-Page eagle population has been extensive. Currently the NAB coupon is available to help the bans certain pesticides has reports only one breeding pair been passed to curtail the per five miles of shoreline.

The American Bald Eagle an Endangered Species eagle's extinction. While the overall picture for the eagles in the U. S. is discouraging, the Audubon Society is hope-ic, a Society spokesman said The long slide downhill for will help.

are in danger because chemi-cal intake has altered the eagle's ability to produce eggs with sufficiently strong shells.

Kennels, Camps Topic of Hearing

ding on what type of kennel it is: regulations. the strictly non-commercial kennel, the limited commercial

From relatively relaxed requirements for the kennel owner who has 6 or 7 dogs for his own pleasure, does not offer any services of any kind, the regulations become progressively more stringent for the commercial kennels as they get larger.

Special Permit permit from the PZC will be

NOTICE

BOLTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND, INC. Notice is hereby given that the annual Meeting of the Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. will be held on October 17, 1972 at 8 p.m. at the K-4 School All-Purpose Room on Notch Road, Bolton All present members or Bolton residents wishing to join are in

Ernest B. Manning

The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the town office building into three further classes dependint on what three of kennel it is

Campground Regulations The present zoning regulation kennel and the full commercial do not mention family campgrounds at all, and since they are not specifically listed as permitted, they are at the present time, prohibited in Andover. The proposed regulations provide that all campground

must obtain PZC approval prio to beginning operation. No campsite can be established on less than 10 acres, and units per acre can not exceed 15 campsites. The new regulations provide for a buffer zone around he campsite perimeter and limit the length of stay for campers in any one continuous session. The Connecticut State Depart

ment of Health has just a few months ago put into effect their new requirements for campgrounds throughout the state. The Board of Health's specifications cover nearly every

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that attended the first tourism con-

ference conducted the other day at

Mystic Seaport. There were many top-

level speakers who possess a thorough

knowledge of the travel and vacation

industry, a big one nationally

something like 55 billion dollars.

Connecticut's share of that market is

small, extremely small, in fact 385

million dollars, or seven tenths of one

Though Connecticut's tourism is on a

small scale, a total of \$16,500,000 was

returned to state government's coffers

by visitors in the form of taxes and fees.

Visitor services also created 28,000 full

The dollar spent by visitors to Connec-

ticut breaks down as follows: Food and

drink, 20.7 per cent; grocery stores

13.5; amusement, services, 8.3; gas and

oil, 7.9; retail sales, 11.3; lodging, 37.1

Actually, the New England States are

at the bottom in reaping U.S. trave

dollars. According to various surveys

Massachusetts leads followed by Maine

New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut

Some 85 per cent of all vacationers

travel by auto because of the flexibility.

A total of 70 per cent don't make room

reservations; they are reluctant to plan

and they don't wish to be regulated by a

schedule. On a typical vacation in the

nation, the average length is 12.2 days

and this compares with the average New

Tourism is good business and Gov.

Meskill is realistic when he says it could

be a billion dollar a year business. He is

also right when he says it doesn't re-

quire any additional schools, no ad-

ditional utilities and all the tourist ex-

pects is good meals, well-tended attrac-

tions, and comfortable accom-

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A Look at Tourism

real hard on agriculture. In fact, more Gov Tom Meskill, the Connecticut people visit Glacier National Park in Development Commission, assisted by Montana annually than visit Hawaii. the State Vacation Travel Advisory The big difference is that they stay Council, are on the right track in seeking longer in Hawaii and only something like 3.5 days in the park. We were among the 300 some persons

Thus, Connecticut's problem is twofold: Not only the encouragement of more visitors but getting them to stay in the state longer instead of just passing through. That's where all the folks in the various towns can lend their support by encouraging friends and relatives to stay longer and truly see all our attractions.

Camping is also the hottest new thing in travel and certainly there should be additional private and public development of grounds.

On the other hand, visitors to our state say the biggest problem is inadequate and confusing highway signs. There is also a need for better signing in regard to our recreational areas. Currently, there is some discussion about allowing certain sized signs on Interstate Highways.

At Bradley International, served by nine carriers, air travel is second only to Boston in New England. More than one million passengers deplaned at Bradley last year, about half of them for nonbusiness activities.

Meanwhile, Amtrak reports a 28 per cent increase in travel.

It's good news that Aquarium Systems Inc. announced that a Marinelife Aquarium, at a cost of \$4 million, will be ready for the public by next June 1. contains about 12 acres in a park-like there is also a pool for mammal shows. Mystic currently attracts about 550,000 visitors annually and the aquarium should result in an increase

We would like to see the state take a hard look at a training hospitality program for employes of business that cater to the public.

We would like to see the next Legislative Assembly take a good look at increasing the travel and promotion budget.

Tourism is big business and there is no reason why our state couldn't receive a bigger share.

WASHINGTON - It's probably unfair. Here's George McGovern were reduced to helpless fury by outlining his positions to prac- a wave of teacher walkouts. As of tically anybody who will listen to today, his stand on amnesty for for re-election in almost perfect remains fuzzy. privacy and yet both major polls show a majority of Americans If Richard Nixon is saying too nterviewed believe Nixon is the little, then perhaps George more trustworthy and credible McGovern has been saying too

Fare Andrew Tully

survey reports 55 per cent of his mouth. Last May, at any rate, those interviewed say McGovern the Harris survey found that only does not inspire confidence as a one-third of the voters believed President should and only one- that McGovern did not inspire third say the same thing about confidence, compared to the 55 Nixon. A month ago, the Gallup per cent holding that view in Poll showed 59 per cent naming September. Given the lateness of Nixon as the man who seemed to the hour, that's devastating. be more sincere and believable Moreover - unfortunately for and only 20 per cent chose the ideal of an informed elec-McGovern.

tion is supposed to be a kind of Nixon another excuse to continue public debate in which each can- his clandestine campaign for redidate lays his programs on the election. From the voter's viewline, the voters don't seem to be point, it may be a lousy way to interested in the issues. If the run for office, but the name of polls are anywhere near accurate. the game is winning - not setting hose interviewed apparently are a world's record for public casting straw ballots for Richard speaking. Nixon - a man who has never been accused of overflowing with charisma - and against George McGovern - The so-called "people's candidate" and the andidate of candor.

In effect, the voters are saying makes no difference that Nixon, remote and calculatedly solated from the people, at this entirely devoid of commercial writing has refused to stand up tendencies. for questioning on his plans for Officers and enlisted men o wage-price controls, taxes, local National Guard unit resand practically every other sub-signal within hour and 15 ject one can name. This is pretty good going for a President who ictates that on occasion even the media is barred from his to be commissioned as an officer 'public'' appearances and must in the Regular Army. watch him perform on closedcircuit television in a back room But there it is. On George allups "charisma scale,", McGovern won only 23.4 per cent f the probable voters, the lowest

score in 20 years for any candidate excepting Barry Goldwater in 1964. This is bad. Not because McGovern necessarily deserves a He learns to be patient.

higher trust rating, but because it If a child lives with encourages the essence of our system that ment, candidates be required to display their ideological merchandise. If a politician can be elected to He learns justice. office while in hiding, a huge crack has appeared in the tou dations of that system.

However, there is another side. Unfortunately for McGovern, he s not without blame for this situation. He announced in ringing tones that he supported Sen. Tom Eagleton of Missouri 1,000 per cent" even as he was planning to drop him from the ticket. That unfortunate phrase has become a part of our folklore. He came out for \$1,000 a year for everybody, then changed the formula - to what, nobody knows. tablishment of Dick Daley et al. always be the happiest fellow in then surrendered to political ex- the world in things I have to do, pediency and wooed the Daleys but I am supporting the ticket." back into the fold. He got an - Lawrence McGarry, the Rhode endorsement from the teachers Island state Democratic chair-

Nixon Campaigning in Privacy

much - or not doing enough To wit: The most recent Harris political thinking before he opens torate - McGovern's low

Although a Presidential elec- credibility standing gives Richard

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

North Enders plan Christma scene in Depot Square parklet

morrow's policy in Vietnam pond to practice military alert

A. A. Biretta i Capt. nominated by President Truman

10 Years Ago Manchester Memorial

Hospital's medical records unit is lauded by Nebraskan consultant.

Today's Thought

If a child lives with tolerance

He learns confidence. If a child lives with fairness,

If a child lives with security.

He learns to have faith. If a child lives with approval

He learns to like himself.

If a child lives with acceptance He learns to find love in the

world. Submitted by the Board of Second Deaconesses

Congregational Church

Current Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I support the Democratic He blasted the Democratic es- ticket top to bottom. I may not union by supporting the right of public service employes to strike, party's presidential ticket.

Union Harms Vital U. S. Ties With Japan

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

labor union has been displaying bitterness of World War II. writings which do clear harm to Moreover, making Japan a Korea. vital U. S. ties with Japan. In newspaper advertisements ironies and misjudgments.

American jobs to Japan

there is no similar public com- the ILGWU subway car cards plaint against the import of pop- inveighing against Colombia or ular French and Italian fabrics. Venezuela or Taiwan? In consequence, the distinguished This is not the end of the story. Wall Street Journal has seen fit. Well known is the fact that the in a strong editorial, to blast the Japanese in 1971 accepted new ly veiled exhibition of racism. output to the United States. In even a current song called "The Japan's textile shipments to us,

reviving anti-Japanese racism ago. deserve to be taken very serious- In truth, Japan is steadily tur-ILGWU and others are doing. If intensive garment trades and is that should be rock-solid.

special target involves painful and in "car cards" exhibited in First off, in 1971 the Japanese picture, they can also have New York City subways, the supplied just one per cent of the International Ladies Garment total U.S. consumption of ap- most practical sense, Japan and Workers Union has been warning parel. Estimates are that the the United States should be against the alleged export of proportion will be even lower this durable trading allies - not

The underlying argument, of Of all U. S. apparel imports, As I noted in a recent column, products "flood" the U. S. cent, while European nations market and thereby deprive supply 16 per cent. But the American garment workers of developing lands of Asia and

ILGWU advertisements as a thin- stiff quota limits on its textile The paper notes that there is the first six months of 1972, Import Blues," with crudely as measured in square yards of to Peking. Japan today is not only shioned anti-Japanese words. goods, were off more than 17 per powerful but increasingly in-

cuse for singling out Japan as the dependence upon the labor- the shift away from U. S. bonds

these people have a brain cell moving to reliance upon high-While Japanese and Chinese working, they have to know that technology industries paying leaders were busy in Peking their assaults can only stir old higher wages. The Japanese, insigning papers which improved racial resentments thought to be deed, are themselves importing their relationship, an American properly buried after the more and more textiles from such countries as Taiwan and South

> If, the, the anti-Japanese blasts crudely misjudge the textile trade broader. deeper effects. In the adversaries

course, is that Japanese textile Japan accounts for about 18 per the West European nations are evidently bonding together more tightly than ever in an exclusionary trade bloc. It hurts Latin America, taken together, both the United States and Japan, It has not escaped notice that provide 58 per cent. Where are and we are natural allies in the effort to combat it.

The Japanese seem to understand this better than we do. New Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka's assurances of friendship, given to President Nixon at Hawaii, are surely very genuine

But so are Tanaka's overtures The warnings against a possibly cent from the same period a year dependent and more and more

ly. There simply is no valid ex- ning away from its former great Racial slurs will simply hasten



Rights for Women

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nation against women in federal statutes and ex the criminal justice sys- ecutive laws barring jo tem, in sentencing, re- discrimination on the basis abilitation and prison of sex, giving the Equal acilities.

for the part-time employ- staff and resources and ment of women and ex- power to issue cease-andpanded training desist orders promptly. programs for women who want to re-enter the labor | inequities that affect wom force.

Elimination of econom- higher taxes for single ic discrimination against women. women in credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts.

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

able work.

DEMOCRATS A priority effort to rati Amendment nation against women in and public facilities, pubtracted employment.

Full enforcement of Employment Opportuni Increased opportunities | ties Commission adequate Elimination of all tax

> en and children, such a Equality for women of credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts. Extension of the Equi Pay Act to all workers

with amendment to read

equal pay for compar

here with Pete Camiel, the Presidential nominee Sargent McGovern, Democratic Mayor Philadelphia Democratic party Shriver and finally McGovern Frank Rizzo is subverting him at chairman, was a Presidential himself, were personally involved every possible turn in favor of

against party regulars, is symbolic of McGovern's whole national campaign The problem was created when

When Camiel learned of Berson's appointment in the newspapers late in August, he reacted normally: there would be no contact of any kind between the city organization and

Sept. 20, when Sen. George paign chairman Lawrence traditional working-class his Bellevue-Stratford Hotel suite Frank Mankiewicz, Vice Making matters still worse for squandered.

Rowland Evans and Robert Nore

PHILADELPHIA - Not until headquarters, including cam- are splitting McGovern from McGovern himself sat down in O'Brien, campaign director Democrats.

campaign truce entered into by in telephone calls and visits here Rizzo's old friend, Dick Nixon. potent, old-pro Camiel and to negotiate a truce.

With city patronage at his com-McGovern's anti-machine Now, with four weeks to go, mand, Rizzo's pro-Nixon camliberals after fully two months of most of the Camiel regulars and paign could cost McGovern precious campaign time had been the McGovernites are finally in fairly close harmony. Their votes-mainly Italian and Polish Thus McGovern's campaign in political advice to McGovern, voters who worship the ground Philadelphia, which holds the key however, is as discordant as ever. Rizzo walks on. to his admittedly remote chance Thus, McGovernites appeal for To counter tens of thousands of of carrying this state's 27 elec- more vintage liberal doctrine defections among blue-collar toral votes, has been in high gear such as McGovern's moving an- ethnic Democrats, Camiel and for only two weeks. Even so, no tiwar speech which brought 500 the McGovernites are concenfewer than seven of the city's 66 McGovern contributors to their trating their registration drive, powerful ward leaders-from feet in frenzied applause here last which ended Oct. 7, in the Fishtown and other high-density month. But Camiel and such old- teeming black wards, but here Italian and Polish ethnic line labor politicians as the AFL- too the facts are not cheerful for wards-are suspect among CIO's Edward F. Toohey are McGovern. Not only has the McGovern loyalists for giving aid convinced that if the war is still vaunted McGovern registration and comfort to President Nixon. an issue at all, it is aiding, not drive fallen short, but black Not even in Mayor Richard hurting, President Nixon. They voters seem as apathetic as Daley's Chicago has the shotgun want McGovern to focus on the everyone else. wedding of old-line party single issue of the economy, Hence, the dismal Democratic Democrats and McGovern dramatizing high food prices, un- prospect, barring the unexreformers been so arduous as employment and Wage Board pected; a McGovern margin here

here in Camiel's Philadelphia. policies. The intensity of that struggle, In short, agreement on a needed to offset out-state Nixon which finally brought McGovern McGovern coordinator for pluralities and the highly possible face to face with Camiel to pledge Philadelphia simply papered over loss of the state legislature, now no post-election retribution the deep ideological fissures that narrowly Democratic.

Vic French, McGovern's Boosts Carruthers statewide coordinator, picked the city's top reform Democratic leader, an able state legislator

named Norman Berson, to run the Philadelphia campaign. Berson's long-cherished goal: to topple Camiel and reform the Democratic party.

McGovernites with Berson run-

ning the McGovern campaign. Camiel's uncustomary anger actually made good political sense for McGovern, because and Irish Catholic voters who, borrowed - not inherited almost one-half the vote here. Between the appointment of

McGovern's whole Washington buildings in Vernon.



Inside



McGovern In Pennsylvania

Open Forum

to the editor In a statement opening his campaign for State Senator from isn't this what the "American the 35th district, Democrat Michael Riley calls Republican Tom Carruthers a "wealthy businessman." The statement hopes to connote, I suppose, that because of his business acumen there is something wrong with and his own hard work, he can being successful and that Riley is become a success. That should be better able than Carruthers to to a man's credit and an acserve the 35th district since he complishment of which he should isn't as successful as Tom.

It would seem to me to be a sad commentary on the times when anyone has to apologize for being successful - I hope that Tom doesn't feel that he has to do so. Berson's liberal politics - for For some 15 years, Tom comlegalized abortion and against muted to the city as so many of us state aid for parochial schools - do. He finally decided to go into are anathema to Italian, Polish business for himself. On some 400,000-strong, equal money, he opened a modest furniture business. In four short years he has built this small Berson and the man who has now business into Vernon Wayside replaced him (a liberal labor Furniture which just moved into leader picked by Camiel) one of the most attractive

South Windsor

Public Health Nurses Report on Year The South Windsor Public Also, 150 four-and-five-year the fiscal year of July 1, 1971 is on the lower level of the Town through June 30, 1972 of which Hall. its first annual meeting recently visual new program and 71 and reported a diversified and children were retested with 12 active year.

directors. According to the nurses' In the area of dental health, 60-

Fichtel and Mrs. J. Robert

The Manchester Square Dance

Club is conducting a square dance

class tonight at 8 at Waddell

School. Earl Johnston is the in-

structor. The class is open to all

couples interested in learning

for the

on Your

how to square dance.

Bedlack

the State Health Department but program which they termed held in South Windsor during the "well received." ten clinics in the town.

The association is a private, and joint venture. The A-V clinic voluntary agency which has ser- was a joint venture by volunteers viced the town since 1943. from the South Windsor Women's Members of the organization are residents of the town who function under a 15-member board of public. The association plans to

report, 112 pre-school children pre-school children were given the Norwich State Hospital, the nurse gives guidance to families and 136 rubella vaccines were treatments in a program sponadministered to children of all sored by the state. The associaiges in a program subsidized by tion also plans to continue this

The agency made 911 visits in

About Town

The executive board of the Keeney St. School will have its. Manchester Junior Women's annual Room Mothers and Club will meet Wednesday at 8 Teachers Tea Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James p.m. at the school cafeteria. florence, Berkley Dr., Vernon Co-hostesses are Mrs. Howard

PTA of Martin-South School will have a potluck supper tonight at 6:30 at the school. Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Kennedy will be guests. A short business

meeting will follow the dinner. The October meeting of St. Gerard's Mothers Circle will be

home of Mrs. Laurelle Colletti, Health Nursing Division. The VFW Auxiliary will meet 278 Kennedy Rd. Mrs. Grace Mrs. Joanne Kilgore is the onight at 7:30 at the Post Home. Collins will be co-hostesses.

LØØKING

through June 30, 1972 of which 788 calls were in homes. Included in this number was 501 calls for therapeutic need, 342 health guidance, 123 office visits, 30 maternity, and some 258 new admissions to the services

The agency provides home skilled nursing care for patients under physicians orders. Physical therapy is also available to those who need it. In cooperation with nurse gives guidance to families and follow-ups on patients returning to the community. There is also a cooperative

program with the state for tuberculosis patients, families and contacts. Maternal and infant care guidance is available and many other services in the health guidance field, such as dietary home management in regard to sanitation, referrals to appropriate agencies and others.

The South Windsor agency ha contact with the Manchester Homemakers Service to provide home health aides for Medicare and welfare patients and the nurse supervises the health aides in the home under physicians orders.

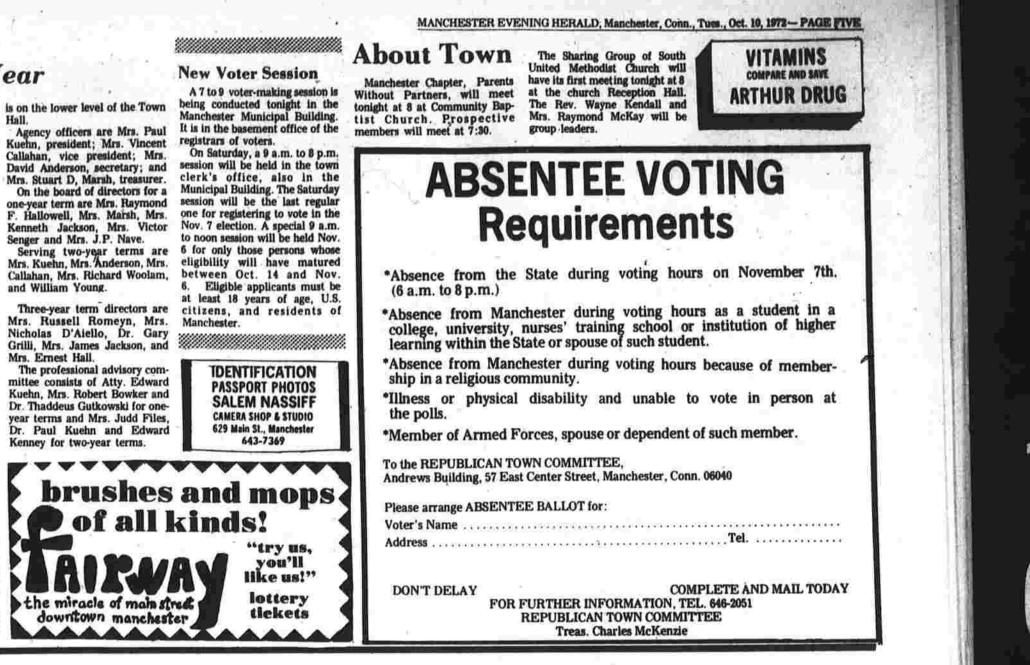
The agency was certified this year as a provider of Medicare benefits by the Social Security Administration upon the recommendation of the State held this evening at 8 at the Health Department, Public

Public Health Nurse whose office

Callahan, vice president; Mrs. David Anderson, secretary; and Mrs. Stuart D. Marsh, treasurer, On the board of directors for a one-year term are Mrs. Raymond Hallowell, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mrs. Victor Senger and Mrs. J.P. Nave. Serving two-year terms are Mrs. Kuehn, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Richard Woolam,

and William Young. Mrs. Russell Romeyn, Mrs. Nicholas D'Aiello, Dr. Gary

Mrs. Ernest Hall, The professional advisory con mittee consists of Atty. Edward Kuehn, Mrs. Robert Bowker and Dr. Thaddeus Gutkowski for one year terms and Mrs. Judd Files Dr. Paul Kuehn and Edward



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Mrs. Al A. Paine Jr.

Sept. 2 at the Pomfret Chapel. roses and baby's breath.

were on the altar.

mandarin collar and leg-of- Pomfret.

bon. She wore a matching velvet "Intermarriage,"

bridegroom; Miss Michele Sar- Sholom at 8:15 at the Temple.

Laura Lynn Johnson of at Yale and Columbia Univer-

FALL IS HERE

mutton sleeves trimmed with

ivory venise lace and velvet rib-

ribbon in her hair and she carried

chimney set in a base of orange

sweetheart roses and baby's

photo by Loring Studios

marriage by her father. She wore a gown of angel skin designed Alexander, Dayville. Mrs. Paine, a graduate of Matron of honor was Mrs.

Pearson-Galumboski

Mrs. Donald R. Pearson

The marriage of Martha A. chrysanthemums, yellow roses, Galumboski of Marlborough to straw flowers and ivy with bronze

Donald R. Pearson of streamers. Ticonderoga, N.Y., was solem- Mrs. Henry J. Krasiejko of nized Sept. 23 at St. Patrick's Gaylord, Mich., sister of the The marriage of Kathleen Ann Johnson of Manchester to Al A. Paine Jr. of Pomfret took place boski of Pettingill Rd., was tied with yellow streamers. me!

photo by Peter Spitzner

Sept. 2 at the Pomfret Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acle F. Johnson of 69 Clyde Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Dense Star of Pettingtil Rd., Marlborough. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pearson of Ticonderoga. The Rev. Felix McGuire of Dos at a particular. Marlborough. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Discrete Stephen John-Son and Keith Johnson, brothers The Rev. Felix McGuire of The Rev. Felix McGuire of Star of Pettingtil Rd., Marlborough. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pearson of Ticonderoga. The Rev. Felix McGuire of Marlborough. The bridegroom is Star of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pearson of Ticonderoga. The Rev. Felix McGuire of Marlborough. The bridegroom is Star of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pearson of Ticonderoga. The Rev. Felix McGuire of Marlborough. The Bridegroom is Star of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pearson of Ticonderoga. The Rev. Felix McGuire of Marlborough. The Star of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pearson of Ticonderoga. The Rev. Felix McGuire of Marlborough. The Star of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pearson of Ticonderoga. The Rev. Felix McGuire of Marlborough. The Star of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. Al A.

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with mandarin collar and bubble Manchester High School, is a 1971 Harry Newman of Charleston, sleeves trimmed with white graduate of the University of S.C. She wore a multi-colored Plans Boutique tober. Last Sunday when I was ser-

Chairmen of the various booths are Mrs. Ralph Shaw, dried arrangements; Mrs. Harold Lavanway, and Miss Helen Jamroga, do-it-yourself; Mrs. Theodore Chambers, plants; and Mrs. Herbert Huffield, jewelry. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the club's community projects, which include donations o Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester Scholarship Fund Chamber of Commerce Memorial Tree Planting program, and planting and maintaining the flower garden at Munro Park.

William Yerks Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Yerks of 22 Bliss St. recently were honored at a 60th wedding anniversary celebration in Woodstock, Vt. The family party was given by the couple's son, Richard Yerks

Mrs. William Bedford of Among the guests were Mrs. Yerks' brother, Edward Plumley of Ludlow, Vt.; Mr. Yerks' sisters, Mrs. William Tarbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Yerks were

I Have Football Fatigue

For the past three Sundays I've joined the male members o my family in front of the televi sion set. We have watched approximately 17 hours of football (and scores of shaving cream and beer commercials.) The season is just beginning and already, I've

In my attempt to be one of the boys, I have, in addition to watching all this football, made fudge, popped corn and served them supper on TV trays.

I've also tried to broaden my understanding of the games by asking questions like "Which one is Joe Namath?" and "What's the difference between a fullback, a halfback, a quarterback and a flankerback? In return for my efforts, I have

received nothing. My questions are hushed and put off till commercial time (and then they switch channels to get a peek at another game.) The conversation is nil, except for an occasional cry of "Get him! Get him! Get him! or "Watch that replay. What a point." These exclamations are usually accompanied by friendly pokes or thumps or half nelson holds. It's a completely male

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Paine Sr. of Pomfret. The Rev. Leo Swift of Abington performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Sally Mann of Storrs was the organist. Raymond Gingras of Dayville, uncle of the

Bouquets of orange gladioli, yellow mums and baby's breath fret School dining hall, the couple length veil. She carried a colonial don. Mr. Pearson is serving with these golden fall weekends. They were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of angel skin designed Mrs. Paine, a graduate of Mrs. Paine, a gradua

tryside What do you say? challenged. "You can read those old football scores in the newspaper tomorrow.

Not a single pair of eyes moved the from the television screen. "Great," said my son Tom handing me his plate for more. "And please mom, this time put a little mustard on it."

Grants Awarded

HARTFORD (AP) - Two grants have been awarded to the **Connecticut Mental Health** several in the country experimenting with Naloxone, a drug which events heroin from producing a sychological high, says Gov. homas J. Meskill.

Meskill said Saturday the center would get a \$741,351 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health and \$250,000 in state funds Ludlow, Vt., and a member of

Passumpsic Lodge of Masons, St. lohnsbury, Vt., and Delta Chapter, RAM, in Manchester.

Mrs. Gladys Gamble

during Saturday's festivities.

celebrated her 100th birthday

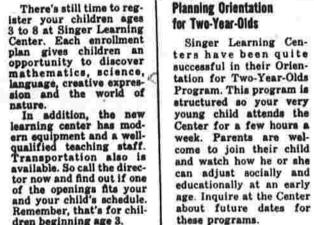


Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 in Odd Fellows Hall. The 50th an-



members of the West Scene." Mrs. John Papenhausen Congregational Church of Con- and Mrs. Richard Frese will be cord, NH [] كا Ъ լտ

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Springfield, Mass. In 1928, Mr. Barnsley transferred his Masonic membership from England. where he had joined in 1915, to Manchester Lodge of Masons. He belongs to both the Scottish and York Rites branches of the fraternity, and also is a Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest in Manchester.

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sleeves trimmed with white graduate of the University of S.C. She wore a multi-colored venise lace and white satin ribbon Connecticut School of Physical floral silk gown. She wore a floral accenting the waistline and Therapy. She is employed at headpiece to match her colonial

Mrs. Beverly Malone of Northeast Institute of Technology Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnsley Plymouth, Mass. was the honor in Boston. He also served with of 167 E. Center St. celebrated attendant. She wore a green chif- the U.S. Army for two years. He their 62nd wedding anniversary fon empire gown fashioned with is employed as a carpenter in last weekend with a family dinner party Saturday and open house

The dinner party was held at the Burlington Inn and the open house was held at the 4l Elro St. a lighted candle under a glass Sisterhood Topic home of a daughter, Mrs. Myron Ames. Dr. Theodore I. Lenn of West

Harold and Minnie Liggett Hartford will discuss "Inter- Barnsley were married Oct. 7, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger marriage" tonight at the meeting 1910, at St. Leonard's Episcopal Gratton of Pomfret, sister of the of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Church in Bootle, Liverpool, England. tinsky of New Britain and Miss The guest speaker divides his

Besides Mrs. Ames, their Ann Holub of Bethel. Their time between sociological children are Mrs. Eileen Halliday apricot chiffon gowns were research and a private practice of and Mrs. Marjorie Waterbury of signed to match the honor marriage counseling. He has Manchester, and Reginald ttendant's. They wore matching received his AB, MA, and Ph.D. Barnsley of Hartford. Another air ribbons and also carried degrees in behavior sciences from son, Fred, died in 1968. They also candles in matching floral bases. New York University. He has have five grandchildren and five unior bridesmaid was Miss held post-doctoral appointments great-grandchildren.

Mr. Barnsley is active in Manchester, sister of the bride. sities and had has been the Masonry and Shrinedom, and in Flower girl was Shelly Marie recipient of research grants from June was the honorary marshal shnson, another sister of the the National Science Foundation. for the Spring Ceremonial of Sphinx Temple Shriners held in 🕴 الملك الكثر (كما خلك تكليز إلمن المي يركم المله المعر ا Manchester. He is a charter member, past president and current chaplain of Omar Shrine

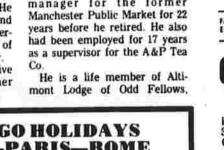
Club of Manchester. He has served for more than 20 years as chairman of Omar's annual visit to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital at

He is the retired executive housekeeper of the former

of 24 Ensign St., and daughter, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mrs. Earle Gilbert, both of Rutland, Vt.; and the couple's four grandchildren and six greatgrand-children.

married Sept. 23, 1912 in Rutland, Vt. Mr. Yerks was grocery manager for the former





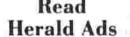
of the boutique.



Reaches Century Mark

Mrs. Christine McCaughey, formerly of 80 Church St., bands in time to the music and joined in some of the hymns. N.C. and Robert McCaughey of Monroe, N.Y.; and 11 great-Mrs. McCaughey, who was grandchildren. braved Saturday's rain to attend late Francis McCaughey, were photo by Buceivicius)

Manchester in 1886, when she now a patient at Manchester About 50 friends and relatives was 14. She and her husband, the Memorial Hospital. (Herald



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ALMACA Member

Francis J. Keefe of 2 W. Center St. has been accepted for corporate membership to the national Association of Labor Management Administrators and Consultants on Alchoftolism ALMACA) according to an announcement by Frank State Police reported, after an Huddleston, ALMACA president. Keefe, business and industry consultant to the Greater Hartsusiness and Industry Alcohol & guard posts, police said.

Drug Program. Lin ALMACA restricts corporate said. membership only to those per- Court date is Oct. 30 at sons actively engaged in either an Manchester. administrative or consultant capacity in the field of alcoholism s it pertains to business, industry and labor, and who presently serve clients in this

Ancient Skeleton Found

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — An a reasonable distance apart. Vernon Police said the EL CELVIRO, cain. (AF) – An amateur archeologist has dis-covered what may be the oldest complete skeleton ever found in the Western Hemisphere. Morlin Childers said his obses-Morlin Childers said his obses-

sion with antiquity recently led injuries were reported. him to a shallow grave in the Yuha Desert of Southern California 30 miles south of El Centro Russell Dr., Vernon, was charged remains of the "Yuha Man."

A preliminary Carbon 14 dating by a laboratory in Cambridge, ______ Court date is Nov. 7. lass., indicated the bones are about 21,500 years old. Researchers at the University of Southern California, University Steven D. Fortier, 17, of Covenfound embedded in the skeleton failure to drive right. for more positive dating.

The oldest skeleton previously found in the Western Hemisphere was dated at 17,500 years old. It was discovered in Peru. A single human bone found in the La Brea issued a summons Monday mortar pits of Los Angeles has been tentatively dated at 23,000 years. Court date is Oct. 30.

Area Police Blotter

SOUTH WINDSOR

A 12-year-old South Windsor bicyclist, Jeffrey Carpenter of 26 Sunnyside Dr., was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, with injuries suffered in an auto accident Monday afternoon on Nevers Rd., South Windsor. A car operated by Charles Janeczko, 16, of Warehouse Point, southbound on Nevera Rd., struck the bicycle while passing another southbound vehi-cle, South Windsor Police

reported. Janecko was charged with reckless driving and is scheduled to appear in court at East Hart-ford Oct. 30, police said.

TOLLAND Barry J. Linton, 21, of 29 White St., Rockville, was charged with intoxication early this morning, accident on Rt. 15 in Tolland. Linton's car, westbound on Rt. 15, apparently went out of conord Council on Alcoholism and trol, hit several guard posts, apitol Region Drug Information crossed over onto the median enter of Hartford, is responsible strip, and then returned to the for the organization's successful roadway and struck several other

Linton was not injured, police

VERNO Alex H. Patnode, 50, of Mile Hill Rd., Rockville, was charged Monday with operating a motor vehicle while his license suspended, Vernon Police reported. Court date is Nov. 7 at

Rockville. Stanford LaMothe, 57, of High

Manor Trailer Park, Vernon, was issued a summons Monday night charging him with failure to drive

Donald Hoeckstra, 50, of 53

where he dug up the skeletal Monday night with allowing a dog

COVENTRY

of Arizona and laboratories in try, was issued a summons Mon- machinery, transferring the ad- of persons involved, value of Japan are studying material day morning charging him with found embedded in the skeleton failure to drive right. ministration of desequestration property seized, or details of to the treasury. He cleared the compensation. Both the treasury Court date Manchester

> Richard Lescroart, 19, of 145 Cushman Dr., Manchester, was

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E. Center St. has remained constant over the years, but its the gateway to the golf links. In the left background of the appearance has changed from almost rural 50 and more years ago, in the upper photo, to suburban below. On the land of the Ivy Manor Apts. and entrance to the Memorial

Sadat Moves To End Sequestration

questration." In a series of three decrees last property or power to the former week President Anwar Sadat wealthy, however.

abolished the sequestration Facts are scarce on the number way for return of properties and the office of the sequestrato seized after 1964, except in 123 general decline to answer cases to be reviewed by the courts, and ordered compensation to be paid those whose properties were taken prior to holdings were seized by the

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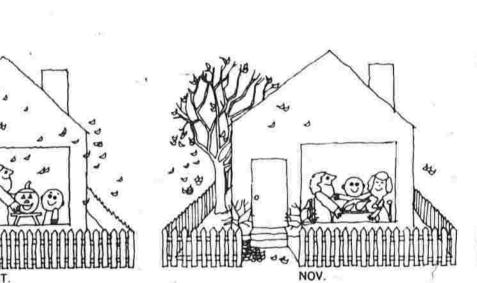
CAIRO (AP) - Herassa, the before 1964 are to receive govern- holdings, and the public sector where the property of soldiers Arabic word for sequestration, ment bonds, up to a maximum took over the major industries. and officers at the front was meant the end of extreme wealth, value of 30,000 Egyptian pounds Last April a parliamentary seized. privilege and economic power for or \$69,000. Treasury Minister committee recommended that Future sequestration will many Egyptians following Gamal Badel Aziz Hegazi says some six millions of pounds worth of done under the law, through the

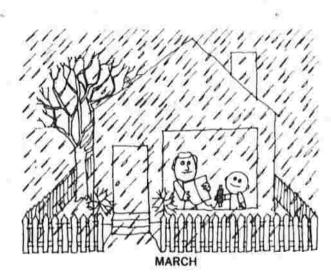
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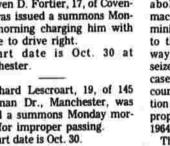
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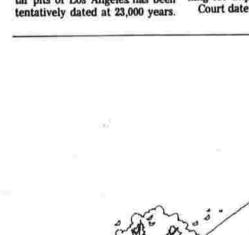
Prior to 1964 factories skyscrapers, villas and vast land government. Peasants acquired much of the land, in small











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locations will be selected.

chaired by Dr. Douglas H. Smith,

recently held its first meeting of the fall season and reviewed its

accomplishments over the past

few months as well as its plans

contributed greatly to the clean

up of Union Pond, changing it

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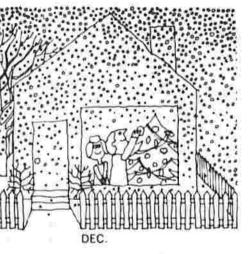
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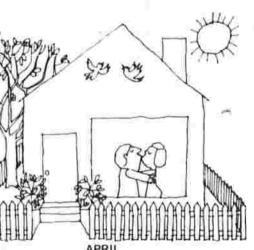
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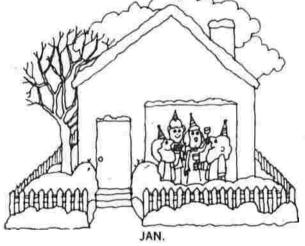
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for? Give gas heat a try this winter. Call your gas heating contractor or CNG today.



Two locations, old N. Main St. to contact new businesses urging and the Nathan Hale School, have been selected for memorial tree their establishments. This subplantings by the City Beautiful committee is under the direction of Roy Norman.

Manchester Chamber of One of the objectives of the Commerce. The Memorial Tree Program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, has received a great deal of interest from the distribution to businesses public with a large number of individuals contributing to this program in memory of their Several years ago, the CBC

relatives or friends. If the com- initiated the idea of planting mittee finds that sufficient flower gardens on town or statemonies remain after planting owned property, and with the these two sites, additional cooperation of various town organizations, five gardens have The City Beautiful Committee, been planted.

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South Windsor **Two Unusual Items On Board's Agenda**

school library at 7:30. One is to correct a recorded vote in the Oct. 19, 1971 board's under way.

Nov. 28; and the other report is expected to report on a study from School Superintendent made by citizen Donald Marra Charles Warner concerning ac-tions for reimbursement fund of School Construction Projects"

board and who also voted at the Oct. 19 meeting agree that the recorded vote is "reversed" but it corrected.

by Mrs. Rossi at the last board should be followed. Harry Anderson decided not to seek re-election), Mrs. Decker "What has been lost as a result

amendment which is recorded date. with a 5-3 vote.

loved for approval of a motion at the high school, for occupancy in September 1972." Mrs. Rossi Also on the agenda

South Windsor

CSC Will Hear Hart Describe **Counselor** Role

The South Windosr Community The South Windosr Community Service Council will meet Aide Appointed tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Peterson Room of Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham

The meeting date was changed to accomodate the guest speaker, homas Hart, youth counselor for South Windsor. Hart will explain his role in the town. New officers for the year are Mrs. Joyce Bowker, vice chairman; Mrs. Sandra Bender, secretary; Mrs. Beth O'Briant, treasurer; and Mrs. Daria lummer, publicity.

Sewer Commission Meeting gineering department offices girls. with citizens who are interested follow at 8.

All persons who have previous- Manor. ly signed petitions requesting sewers in their areas and those experiencing trouble with their VFW Meeting

p.m. at the Community Hall on Main St. To be discussed are plans for the "Voice of Democracy Scholarship keeps the parts moving. Program" for high school students and the upcoming spaghetti supper to benefit the scholarship program. At a previous meeting, the post voted unanimously to approve a request to form a Ladies' Aux-

Guild Card Party The Ladies Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church will sponsor a of Assist childle whist card party, military whist card party, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the church hall on Ellington Rd. All ladies of the parish and their friends are invited.

Two unusual items will be dis-cussed at the Board of Education meeting tonight at the high school library at 7:30. explained that the portable in-stallation is incorrect as it is not in accordance with the directive since the units are already at the

minutes which were approved On the other item, Warner is applications for projects from the in which Marra stated that it is ate. "apparent that the board and the The request for alteration of school administration has not minutes was brought before the board by Mrs. Margaret Rossi who also pointed to other areas of the construction grant system" discrepencies in other board because no records exist that meeting minutes at the Sept. 26 applications on certain items had been made, he said.

Mrs. Rossi was appointed to In the study, Marra said the the board in February 1972 after the resignation of Henry Heath. According to Mrs. Rossi, the minutes say that, on Oct. 19, administrative facilities, and board member Mrs. Cile Decker proposed the "use of modular" ment is contingent on two criteria rooms as an interim solution - (1) the project must comply while a long-range solution is to with the requirement of the state for the South fire marshal and the Department Windsor school system by future of Health, and (2) plans must be approved by the state board

The minutes record Mrs. Decker and the current board chairman James Arnold "not" According to Marra, he had checked the files for application supporting the motion, with for reimbursement from the other members, Vernon school system and as of Sept. 26 Petersen, Danold Mercure, had found only three listed for Heath, Fred DeGiacomo, and Roger Myrick as supporters and Robert Eversole abstaining. She says that Arnold and other members who are still on the board and who also voted at the

had not taken any action to have determined by statute and specific guidelines for applying Other discrepencies mentioned are outlined by the state which

meeting were that on Nov. 23 He said that the newly com-(after a municipal election which pleted football field by the placed David Cohen, Donald volunteers could have been reim-Berghuis and Robert De Rosa on bursed along with the 1971 move (Herald photo by Pinto) the board after Eversole, Myrick of the administration to the and former board chairman Union School from the high

proposed a similar motion and an of poor management by the adamendment to her own motion, a ministration cannot be resolved," procedure which is in direct con- Marra wrote in his study report, lict with Roberts Rules of Order. and asked the board to in-The minutes read Mrs. Decker proposing "that this board to determine the loss to the town. proceed along the lines of a limited building program, the such as oil burners, electric type of which would be deter- wiring, plumbing, lockers, mined by this board as soon as libraries and other items where possible." This motion was projects can run over \$2,500 passed with a 5-2 vote and one which are in the 1972-73 school budget and which no action for Also in the minutes is the reimbursement has been taken to

"to use modulers in the mean- Marra also investigated the time at the present high school during construction," it passed purchase for school buses and Mrs. Rossi turther stated that was advised by Patrick on April 25, Mrs. Decker again Marangell, assistant director of the Sales and Excise Tax Divi "effective May 15, that this Board sion, that where gasoline is of Education shall contract for purchased at the retail level, a purchase with Universal Struc- refund will be granted to the tures to install six portable units municipality when buses are

> Also on the agenda is a report on the Pleasant Valley School playground in which a complaint was made for the covering of two cement piers which had, at one time, supported a bench; and the filling of water retention holes under the outdoor equipment.

New Hope Manor

Mrs. Madeline Uccello, presi dent of New Hope Manor, Inc. in Somers, has announced the appointment of Sister Dianne Morretti as assistant director of the first Connecticut drug rehabilitation center for teen-age girls to open soon. Sister Dianne is of the Order of the Cross and the Rev. Ronald Erbe, chairman; the Passion, and was formerly with St. Brigid's in Elmwood. A native of Lynn, Mass., Sister Dianne taught for three years at Prout Memorial High School in Wakefield, R. I., and also worked in a special education program at Sewer Commission Meeting The Sewer Commission will St. Agnes Home in West Hartford and at "Graylodge." a home in meet tonight at 7:30 in the Hartford for troubled teen-age

in the proposed sewer project. A Dianne will assist Kathryn Giglio regular commission meeting will of Manchester, who was recently named director at New Hope

ONE AND ONLY SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) septic systems are urged to at- The Northern Indianatend. The commission will dis- Historical Museum has a cuss plans for public participation in the Nov, 7 referendum. VFW Meeting Sewiling machine which has been called by a Smithsonian Institution publication, "the South Windsor Memorial VFW only American magnetic Post will meet Wednesday at 8 machine known to be in existence." At the age of 119 years, i still can stitch a seam by magnetic attraction which

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league advisor. The Lutz Junior Museum is one of the several local agencies who benefit from

the 1972 United Fund Appeal for the United Fund Drive of Manchester currently under way.

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Robinson Wins

to the rank of cadet colonel. Cadet David E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Robinson of 89 Florence St., received the double honors from the USAF-CAP national commander, Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis at the CAP National Commander, Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis at the CAP National Convention held in helicopters and airplanes." Dallas, Texas, recently.

Course and for passing a comprehensive examination. Cadet Col. Robinson, a

member of CAP for six years

Rham District PTSO Sponsors Night Classes

The Rham High School PTSO has announced it will again this year sponsor the adult education program at the school for three district towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

Registration for the courses will be held Nov. 1 and 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school cafeteria. he cost will be \$13 per course, with half to be paid at the time of registration and the remainder the evening of the first class. Among the non-credit courses eing considered are furniture refinishing, sculpture, crewel embroidery auto mechanics for women, photography, woodworking, bookkeeping, typing physical education, speed

cooking, beginning pottery, oil painting, macrame, candle making, decoupage, painting with acrylics, shorthand and stocks

The PTSO noted, however, that

safety instructor for the National Rifle Association, will start his scheduled course in safe hunting practices and the safe handling and use of firearms Friday evening at 8 at his home on Rt.

interested in par-should contact Applicants icipating should contact Hinchliff by Wednesday at the

Paper Drive Co. 3 of the Volunteer Fire drive, weather permitting, on north end of town. arranged sruisseaux. Papers may also be left at the fire house during the hours of the drive.

STORMY MECHANIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Mrs. Sheila (Stormy) Maxuch, 22, works for an insurance company as a clerical process supervisor, but at night she goes to aircraft mechanics school. "There are two basic reasons" 'While this list will un-

She said she acquired her

It's a VAC HOSE

The award is given for comple-tion of all four phases of the CAP nickname, Stormy, because of her reddish brown hair and not Cadet Aerospace Education because of her disposition.

was formerly the cadet com-mander of the Enfield Cadet Squadron. He is a management science student in the sophomore class at the Florida Institute o Technology in Melbourne, Fla. Sure you can. "TH <u>Ask a</u> it's a VACUUM By attaching the vacuum linus the from and of the unit and a dus-proof carves bag to the side poor arrivy, the homeowne has the instant Convenience of outdoor vacuum. This means can vacuum patios, drives, and vacuum patios, drives, and vacuum patios, drives, and and lawns, aloo garage foors. You can even do he instae of your car by ten relation the front vacuum inte



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Safety Edward Hinchliff, a hunter

85. Completion of the course will be on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to

latest and pick-up a handbook.

Department will hold a paper Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Special pickups may be through Richard Bergeron, James Lee or Harvey

Coventry Judge Klau Referee In Pollution Case

Retired Judge Joseph Klau has been named referee to resolve the issue of town pollution abate-ment orders against Lakeview The issue of town pollution abate-ment orders against Lakeview

septic tank violations. Because of poor soil condition small lots and high state health standards, many people found difficulty in installing standard

sep.ic systems in conformity with local and state laws. Many of the homeowners brought suit against the town in an attempt to prevent enforcement of the abatement orders. No date has as yet been set for both parties to meet with the

Open Campaign Jesse Brainard of Coventry, GOP candidate for the new 53rd Assembly District (Coventy, Tolland and Willington), officially launched his campaign over the weekend with a work party held Even for the most deter

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at GOP headquarters in Coven-Brainard, who is now serving his second term on the Town Council in Coventry, noted that

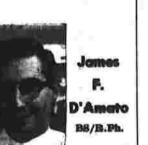
the distric "While I cannot overlook the entails," Brainard said, "I firmly believe that a legislator's primary duty is to represent all of the people in the district that elected him. To do this effectively, he must be available to those peo-ple, receptive, willing to listen

Brainard cited eight main areas of concern in his campaign. They include escalating property taxes, local government autonomy, orderly growth in semi-rural communities, fiscal responsibili-

Brainard also announced the

ment orders against Lakeview Ter. homeowners. Tolland County Superior Court Judge Anthony Armentano said last month that he would appoint a referee in an attempt to settle the issue, which involves a \$10 million homeowers' law suit against various Coventry officials. Individual homewoners were served with abatement orders last spring, when dye testing ap-parently showed a number of septic tank violations.

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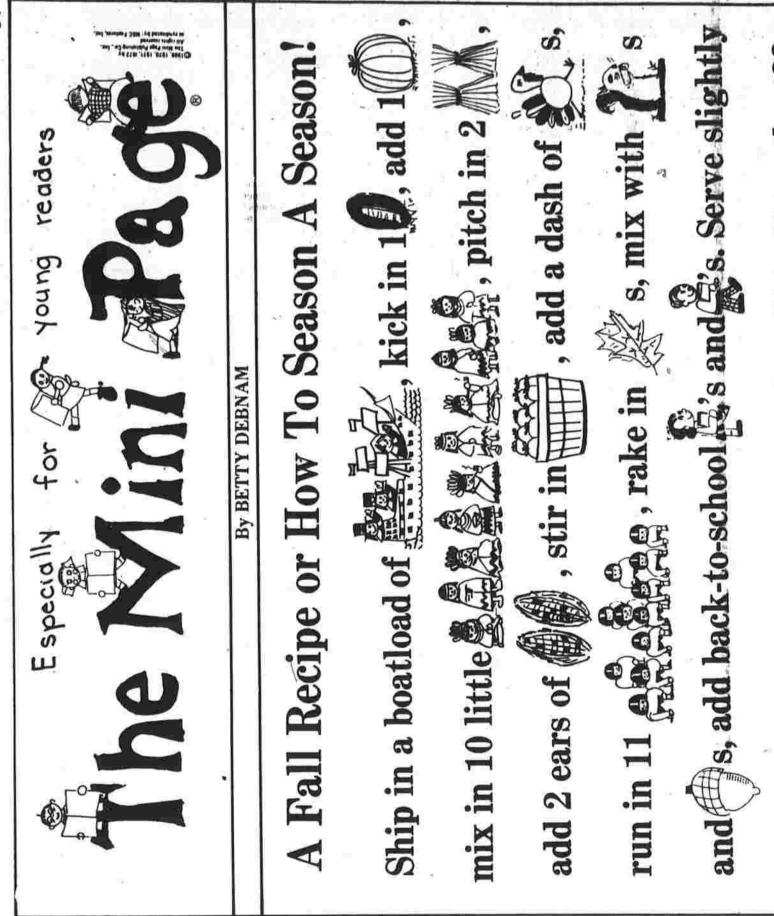
mined, disciplined and wellinformed couples, birth control by any of the current contraception methods is his campaign will revolve around burdensome and carries eight main issues that have with it an element of risk emerged as matters of concern Indeed, of the 3,500,000 and importance to the poeple of births in the United State each year, roughly one third broader responsibilities this job are estimated to be "unplanned" . . . Little wonder that interest is growing rapidly in the least

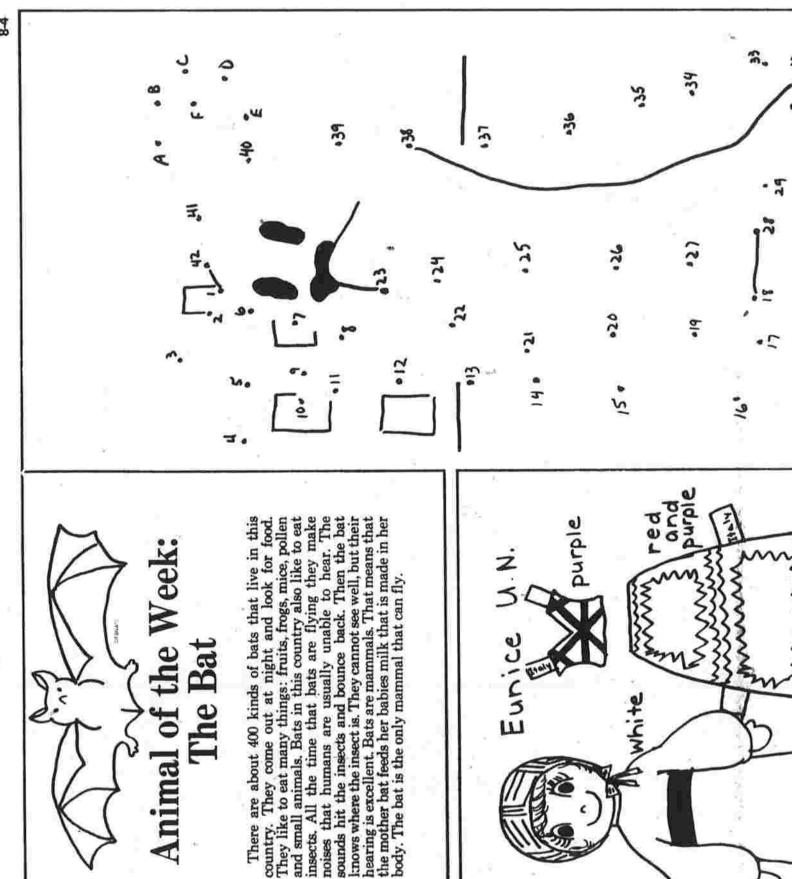
expensive and most reliable form of contraception, the male sterilization operation and willing to act on their called vasectomy . . . This behalf." method provides the only sure means of limiting family size to the number of children millions of American families of all economic level can provide for . . .

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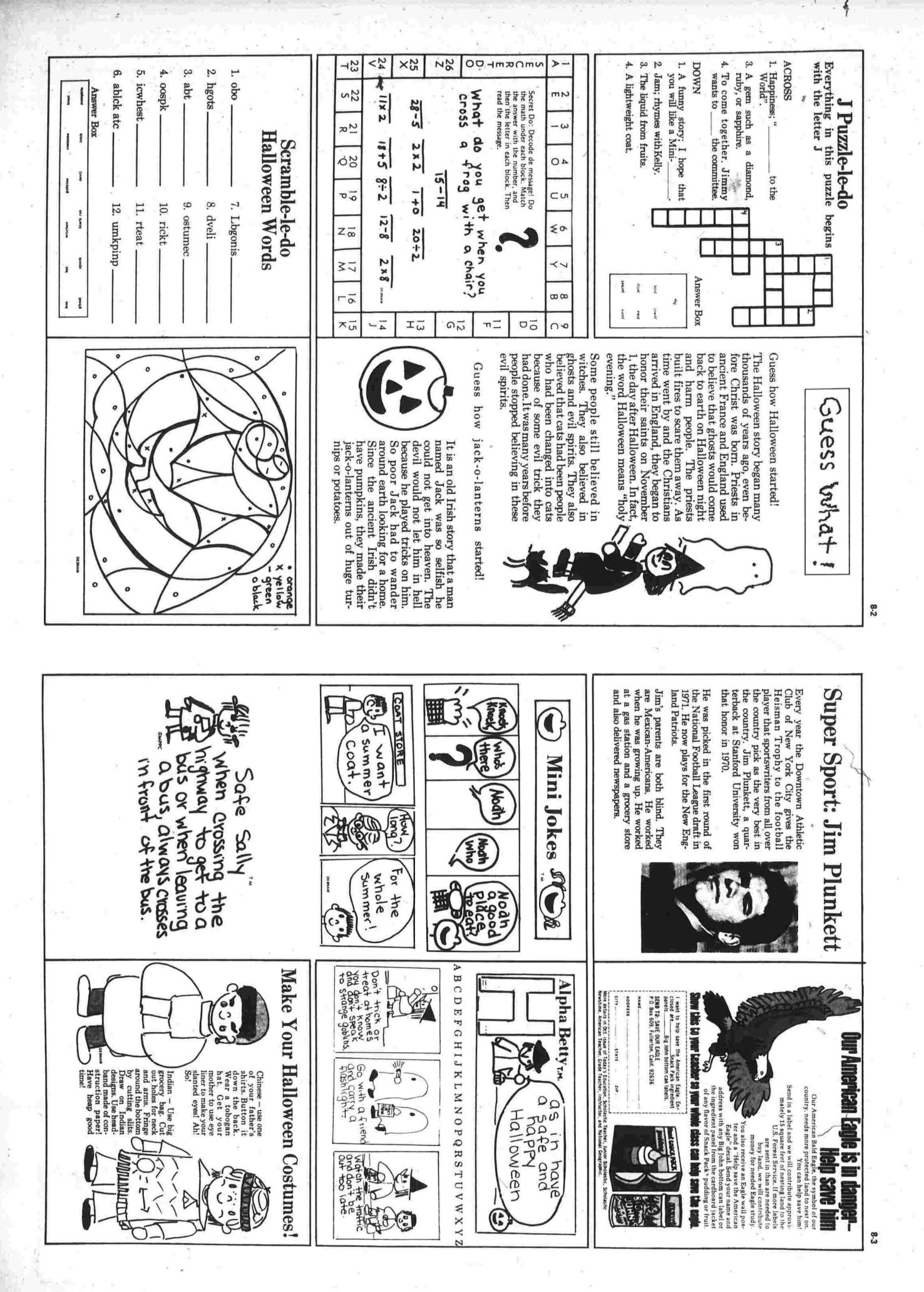


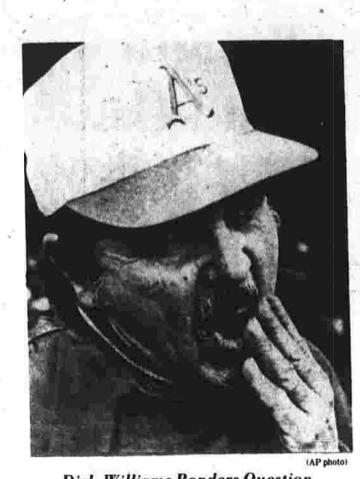
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Dick Williams Ponders Question ... Before His A's Faced Tigers

Attendance Off for 14 **Of 24 Clubs**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Giants lost more than their hearts in San Francisco during the 1972 season as 14 of the 24 major league baseball teams suffered dropoffs in average

San Francisco drew crowds at a 9,392 clip to skid almost 40 per cent from the National League's team's 1971 average of 15,362 fans everytime they opened the gates at Candlestick

Although the majors' total attendance figures are misleading due to the player strike last spring, the average turnout in both leagues was down slightly from 16,373 to

The American League, although still a distant second to the National in crowd appeal, managed to show a slight increase. The AL averaged 13,818 for 841 openings this summer, compared to 13,487 for 880 chances in 1971. National League teams drew people at an 18,100 clip, well

down from the 19,186 average a year ago. The New York Mets repeated as major league crowd kings with an average at Shea Stadium of 29,641 for 72 openings. They, however, were off from a 30,631 mark in 1971.

Detroit's vastly-improved Tigers lured 25,753 on an average day at Tiger Stadium. The American League-leading figure was up almost 25 per cent from Detroit's No. 1 mark of 20,663 last year.

Half of the 12 American League teams including leveland, Detroit, New York, Chicago, Oakland and Texas boasted increases. The Texas franchise averaged 8,982 to barely outdo the 8,509 mark when the team was in Washington the previous season.

The White Sox, eighth in AL attendance last year, jumped to third behind Detroit and Boston. Chicago averaged 17,991, up from 12,085.

In the National, the only gainers were Pittsburgh and Cincinnati-the playoff teams- along with Houston and San

American League teams missed 39 playing chances due to the player strike and the National missed 44. Thus, the major league total of 27,168,266 could not be reasonably compared

to the 29,193,417 drawn in 1971. Had the 24 clubs played a full schedule-averaging the same crowds-the total would have been boosted by some 1.3 million. That would have still left Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's family with a setback of almost 700,000.

Pirates Banking on Sore-Armed Pitcher, Dock Ellis, to Wrap Up Playoff Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are going to steal a leaf from the book of the Cincinnati Reds and try to win the National League pennant today with the help of a sore-arm pitcher-Doc Ellis.

The Pirates hope they have better luck than the Reds. Cincinnati pinned its hopes Monday on the ailing right arm of Gary Nolan, but the pressure of going all-out against the

power-packed Pittsburgh lineup took its toll. Nolan could manage only six innings. His arm stiffened and he left with a one-run lead that the Pirates overcame to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five pennant playoff. "I went as hard as I could for as long as I could," said the

dejected Nolan, who had pitched 15 innings since the All-Star Game in July. "I just ran out of gas. I couldn't afford to continue Ellis' story is almost a carbon copy. The 27-year-old right-

hander has a chronic pitching elbow condition. He went six innings Sept. 30 but it was his first start since Sept. 13. The Pirates' 3-2 victory Monday was keyed by outfielder

Rennie Stennett and catcher Manny Sanguillen and relief pitcher Bruce Kison. Ever-reliable Dave Giusti came on to check the Reds' big bats after Pittsburgh wiped out a 2-0 Cincinnati lead. Stennett made the first big play. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench tripled leading off the fourth. The Reds already led 2-

0 and it looked as if they were out to get another run. Pirates' starter Nelson Briles got Tony Perez on a nice, running back-to-the-plate catch in short left by shortstop Gene Alley. He then walked Denis Menke. The Reds now had runners at the corners with one out. Cesar Geronimo hit a fly ball to Stennett in left, and the outfielder gunned down Bench trying to score after the catch. It was a perfect onebounce, on-the-money throw to Sanguillen.

"That beat us," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Ander ion, who still insisted the playoff would go five games. "I hought that was the turning point of the game, murmured Anderson. "Our report was that Stennett had a better-thanaverage arm, but wasn't that accurate.'

Playoff Schedule Pittsburgh 3 Mon., Oct. 9-Pittsburgh 3,

Cincinnati 2 Tues., Oct. 10-Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-7) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 14-8), 3 p.m., EDT Wed., Oct 11-Pittsburgh a Cincinnati, 3 p.m., EDT, it necessary

American League Sat., Oct. 7-Oakland 3, Detroit 2, 11 innings Sun., Oct. 8-Oakland 5. Detroit 0 Tues., Oct. 10, Oakland (Holtzman 19-11) at Detroit (Coleman 19-14), 1:30 p.m., EDT Wed., Oct. 11, Oakland Detroit, 1:30 p.m., EDT, necessary. Thurs., Oct. 12, Oakland Detroit, 1:30 p.m., EDT, necessary.

World Series Sat., Oct 13-At National League champions

Report Russians Will Face Bruins

Said Premature BOSTON (AP) - A report that the Boston Bruins will play a Soviet team Jan. 16 at Boston Garden has been called "a rumor that is terribly premature" by a National Hockey League official. NHL Vice President Don V Ruck denied in New York Tuesday the Boston report that the Russians' game with the Bruins, and probably two others against NHL teams, had been worked out during the Team Canada-Russia series in Moscow last month.

"No details have been worked out, so the report is totally unfounded," Ruck said. He said, however, there had

been discussions about exhibitions between Russia and NHL teams and the Soviets had requested three or four games in North America in the latter part of January.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dock Ellis knows what kind of day it's going to be after his first few pitches.

"You can tell about me on the first hitter," said the outspoken Pittsburgh right-hander before he tries to lock up a second straight National League pennant for the Pirates today.

"If the ball is down and I'm throwing hard, I'm gonna get 'em," said Ellis after the Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Monday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series. Ellis, 15-7 during the season, said his

arm felt fine after a layoff of more than a week. His respect for the Reds. however, hasn't diminished any. "We still have to go out there like it's

0-0. Cincinnati's one of the best hitting teams in baseball," Ellis said. Ever-beaming Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen damaged the Reds Monday as the playoffs switched to Riverfront Stadium

Sanguillen belted a fifth-inning home run, helped get home another run with a



Coleman Tigers' Hope Heritage Open To Defeat Athletics To Judy Rankin

DETROIT (AP) — Right-hander Joe Coleman had the job of keeping Detroit's hopes alive as Oakland aimed for a sweep today in the American League playoffs.

The A's, who took the first two games in the best-of-five series, countered with left-hander Ken Holtzman. An Oakland victory would advance the A's into the World Series against the National League champion. The Tigers, facing elimination.

remained confident of a comeback. "If we win tomorrow," said Manager Billy Martin at Monday's workout, "we'll win three in a row. We've always risen up to the situation before and we

can do it again. Martin and the Tigers got one piece of good news before their workout. They learned that Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris had been suspended from the remainder of the playoffs and fined \$500 for hurling his bat at Tiger pitcher Lerrin LaGrow in Sunday's game. "Good," exclaimed Martin. "That's

what he had coming.' Martin had led a Tiger charge out of the dugout after the A's speedy shortstop was hit by a pitch and responded by heaving his bat. It took three umpires to keep the Tiger skipper away from Campaneris.

Golden Helmet Winners

BOSTON (AP) - Brown place- "Golden Helmet" awards. kicker Tyler Chase and Southern Chase was cited in the Univer-Connecticut tailback Larry Kane sity Division for booting five field were named winners today of the goals and a conversion as Brown New England College Football ended a long losing streak with a Writers Association's weekly 28-20 victory over Penn.

Billy had cooled off considerably by the time the Tigers worked out Monday and suggested that Campy's explosion might end up helping Detroit.

"He might have done us a favor. think it put a little fuel in there," said Martin. "I'll let you know after tomorrow." Campaneris' suspension was good news for Coleman. Campy stole 52 bases

during the regular season, leading the AL for the sixth time in eight years. He swiped two Sunday before the seventh inning rhubarb. "I can go out and pitch my own ball

game," said Coleman, "unlike if Campaneris was out there on the bases. Campy and (Joe) Rudi are the two keys to their team."

winner, said he felt relaxed and confi-

got my stuff together."

sion crown in an end-of-season showdown with Boston, have come back before. This is a veteran team and many of the players were with the 1968 Detroit club that erased a 3-1 deficit to take three straight games and the World Series from St. Louis.

> QUEBEC (AP) - Fernand Marcotte knocked out Joey welterweight champion, after Emmett Fitzgerald of Danbury 1:10 of the first round

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — A trip to milder climates and a week's vacation away from golfing hardware, the fairways and putting greens is in store for Judy Rankin, the LPGA's third top money winner this year and victor in the second annual Heritage Village Open Monday.

HVO, boarded a plane Monday

husband, Walter, and their four-

tourney's three rounds.

"Our home is a nice place and we're not there that much," said the petite 27-yearold golfer from the petite 27-yearold golfer from Midland, Tex., who said she throughout the tourney assisted ENJOY PLENTY wouldn't touch a golf club until her with advice about how a hole OF HOT WATER would play and whether he Mrs. Rankin, who won the top money of \$3,750 for her seven club. He earned \$250 for his The Aqua Booster is a reserve storage tank with a under par 212 performance at the work. bronze circulator and water temperature control. It is a completely automatic unit that operates in combina-Betty Burfeindt, the first day night out of Connecticut with her leader with a 67, recovered from tion with a home heating system to insure a never a disastrous quadruple bogey failing supply of hot water. year-old son, Tuey, both of whom Sunday to shoot even par Monday were in Southbury for the and claim second place money of \$2,825 for her two under par 217 NO MORE WAITING The year's leading money OIL POWERED ECONOMY winner on the ladies tour, Kathy Remember oil powered hot water costs 50% less than Whitworth, finished in a tie fo electric and less than gas, in most areas. sixth place with a 220, while 1971 HVO champion Sandra Palmer tied for third at 218 with Mary

She plans to relax before going on to Tucson, Ariz., for another The 107-pound Mrs. Rankin, one of the youngest players ever to join the LPGA tour, was tied for the lead with Kathy Farrer at

The tour's second place money winner, Jane Blalock, finished tournament with a two under par way back, adding only \$185 to her 71 on the 6,200-yard Heritage Williage Country Club course huf from Oregon for a replay of the event, postponed in June due to rain. Officials and the golfers even had a weather scare last weekend when heavy rain canceled play Saturday, necessitating the extra day of

bogeys. "On both holes I didn't really play bad and I didn't foresee making any more play Monday At the end of the round, Mrs. and did something uncommon or

Coleman, like Holtzman, a 19-game "I felt more pressure in the Boston series than now," he said. "I think I've The Tigers, who won the East Divi-

tournament next week. five under par going into the final round. She finished the 54-hole Village Country Club course, but

not before she bogeyed the first two holes on the back nine. "I was worried but then again I wasn't," she said after the Champ Knocked Out

bogeys.' Durelle, former Canadian Rankin rushed to her caddy

Pirate Pitcher Has Had Week's Rest Ellis Will Know Early National League Sat., Oct. 7-Pittsburgh 5, Cin-cinnati 1 Sun., Oct. 8-Cincinnati 5, Ditteburgh 5, Cin-

single and drove in the winning run in the eighth with an infield bouncer. He also teamed with left fielder Rennie Stennett for the defensive gem of the

Sanguillen, benched Sunday, flashed his big smile as he circled the bases in the fifth

"That's the way I am," he explained "Sometimes I swing at a wide pitch and I laugh at myself. I can't do anything when I get mad. It helps me control my temper

Sanguillen said he had just one intention when he grounded to the Red shortstop in the eighth.

"I just ran hard and tried to break up the double play," he said. He succeeded allowing pinch-runner Gene Clines to score the winning run.

Sanguillen said he guessed right on Cincinnati starter Gary Nolan's pitch for his homer.

"The first time he threw me fastballs The next time I look for fastballs and he threw a high, fast one over the plate.'

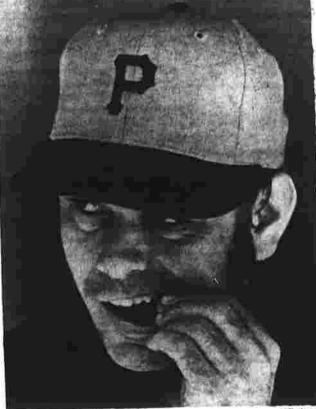
Pittsburgh's Dave Cash Avoids Pick-Off Attempt ... As Reds' First Baseman Tony Perez Applies Tag

New Post for Miles BALTIMORE (AP) - Eddie days. Miles, a veteran of the National Meanwhile, Tiger general Basketball Association, will han- manager Jim Campbell said he dle the color commentary on this will ask Cronin for permission to season's radio broadcasts of put rookie second baseman John

Stennett's throw seemed to fire the Pirates. A half-inning later, Sanguillen socked a pitch over the left-centerfield fence for a home run to make it 2-1. "When I left the dugout, someone warned me to look for

curve balls," recalled Sanguillen. "I said, 'No, I'll look for Pittsburgh tied it in the seventh off relievers Pedro Borbon and Clay Carroll when Richie Hebner was hit by a pitch, Sanguillen singled and Gene Alley sacrificed to place runners at second and third. Pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo was intentionally walked. Stennett then rapped a run-scoring

In the eighth, Willie Stargell walked and Al Oliver doubled. Hebner was purposely passed to load the bases. Sanguillen hit a sharp rounder toward the hole between short and third that Cincinnati's Darrell Chaney reached and tried for a second-to-first doubleplay. Sanguillen, however, beat the relay and the winning run scored.



Pre-Game Nail-Biter ... Pirate Starting Pitcher Nelson Briles

Campaneris Suspended Regular Shortstops Out of A.L. Playoffs

DETROIT (AP) - An eye for an eye and a shortstop for a shortstop.

American League President Joe Cronin announced Monday that Oakland shortstop Campy Campaneris has been suspended for the remainder of the AL playoffs.

Tiger manager Billy Martin had a replacement. Martin said earlier But almost before Detroit ruled out for the season due to a back injury.

Brinkman, who set major league records for least errors (7) and highest fielding percentage (.990) for shortstops this season, was X-rayed Monday and found to have a ruptured disc in his lower back.

Team physician Dr. Clarence Livengood reported Brinkman will enter the hospital Thursday, be operated on Friday, and be hospitalized for a week to 10

Baltimore Bullet home games. Knox on the roster as Brinkman's

chance to smile at the decision, he wanted Frank Howard to fill his shortstop Ed Brinkman was the spot but that such a request was denied by Cronin.

Howard, slugging first baseman-outfielder, was purchased from the Texas Rangers in September and thus not eligible for post-season play. He worked out with the Tigers Monday "Brinkman can't be replaced

Martin moaned. Trainer Bill Behm said Brinkman first hurt his back on the last road trip to Milwaukee

and said as late as a week ago, " think the trouble has passed. Brinkman played Saturday's playoff opener but was replaced by second baseman Dick McAuliffe Sunday, with Tony Taylor taking over at second.

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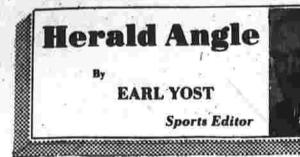
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Record-Breaking Showing

Six touchdowns in two consecutive games! That's the record-shattering performance turned in by Dave Fleishman in Manchester High's last two football

It took the compact 5-9, 178-pound senior a game to get started but after getting his bearings in the opening 27-6 success over Maloney, Fleishman set the pace with a three-TD showing against Platt in a 32-14 decision and showed his ability to lug the pigskin was no fluke when he crossed the Wethersfield goal line three times yesterday afternoon as the Tribe scalped the Eagles, 35-6.

The biggest test of the young season for Coach Dave Wiggin's young club will be against Conard High Saturday afternon at Memorial Field. Both schools will enter play with spotless 3-0 records.

Fleishman came within one foot- his own - from going into pay dirt a fourth time yesterday to the delight of a najority of a crowd of 1,126 . Early in the fourth stanza he broke loose and crossed the final line only to have an on-thespot official detect his foot hitting the sideline at the 15. Fleishman isn't a one-man show by any means. The Tribe has excellent balance with Steve Samiotis a fine outside runner and Ron Roy and Allen McCulloch are at their best up the middle and off-tackle. Fleishman appears at home anywhere -inside or outside-and once he's past the line of crimmage, he's one elusive runner to catch.

"Just like Jimmy Roach," one ardent follower of the indians noted after the game. Fleishman is no Jimmy Roach, but to be mentioned in the same breath as the all-time football great at MHS is a

Short Punts 'n Passes

ompliment.

Dave Wiggin, who chalked up his cherished 100th coaching victory yesterday against Wethersfield, has a club capable of scoring points. The undefeated Tribe has tallied 94 points in three decisions for a better than 33-point per outing total...Dave Fleishman's touchdown scampers have been as follows, 32, 42,30, 81, 11 and 34 yards. The fine, hard-running halfback is capable of breaking a game wide open every time he handles the ball...Lloyd Odell and Corky Coughlin manned the Manchester High Booster Club membership drive table yesterday at Memorial Field and sold 36. The first function of the club will be Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the school with the Manchester-Wethersfield game films to be featured, plus a narration by Wiggin ... Wethersfield was forced to play without its head coach, the ailing Joe Cottone, who is hospitalized again. Assistant Joe Klinger ran the Eagles...Bill Troy, former East Catholic High athlete and now a history teacher at Illing Jr. High, handled the public address system. He reported a crowd of 300 watched the Illing -Glastonbury Jayvee game last week, a scoreless tie. It marked the first time in two years the locals didn't wind up on the short end of the score ... Felix Babel, for years in the Wethersfield school system, served as the official timer for the Central Connecticut Board of Football Officials while Frank Scelza, assistant principal at Hartford Bulkeley, was the game referee...A few hardy souls watched a loubleheader yesterday, the Manchester-Wethersfield jayvee teams getting together after the varsity contest...Big Alex Ferguson, assistant coach at Illing, has trimmed down from his playing weight of 240 to a svelte 185 pounds...Manchester High has one of the smallest varsity coaching staffs in the state, Dave Wiggin and Larry Olson of the faculty, and volunteer Tom Conran...The scoreboard at Memorial Field is big league but the press box, like the playing field, has seen its better days.

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100th Coaching Win for Wiggin Made Easy by Fleishman and Co.

By Dean Yost

"Thanks a lot fellows," shouted a jubilant Manchester High's head football coach, Dave Wiggin, after his chargers trounced Wethersfield High 35-6, and gave the 18-year mentor his 100th career victory yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field before 1.127 fans who braved the cold and

The Indians dominated every phase of the game and upped their CCIL record to 3-0 while the Eagles dropped to 2 overall.

This sets the stage for Saturday's home clash with also unbeaten Conard High at Memorial Field. Both clubs sport 3-0 records

"The second half we put it together," said the excited Wiggin, "We didn't do anything different except hold on to the ball and not lose it."

In the opening 12 minutes of action, neither team could establish any type of ground game or aerial attack. Three seconds into the second quarter, fullback Al McCulloch took a Rick Milka-handoff and rambled up the middle for a TD. Placekicker Dave Fleishman split the uprights and the ndians took a 7-0 lead.

The margin was short lived, as Wethersfield got on the scoreboard at 7:48. A 64-yard razzle-dazzle pass play from uarterback Matt Gorman to end John Spatafora accounted r the score. A two-point conversion attempt failed when a pass thrown from Gorman to John Campanello was short. Manchester threatened to score again before halftime, but preaks were against them as Milka hit Lyle Eastman in the end zone, at the buzzer, but the ball bounced off Eastman's

As action moved into the second half, the momentum o the contest turned suddenly in Manchester's favor.

Halfback Fleishman, coming off a four touchdown perfor mance against Platt, brought the hometown crowd to its feet as the senior gridder took a handoff from Milka on his own 19-yard line, broke up the middle, raced past the defense and down the left sideline for a dazzling 81-yard run. The extra point attempt failed but MHS held a 13-6 lead.

Safety, Jack Maloney; only a sophomore, picked off Gorman pass on the 36-yard stripe of Manchester. Two plays later, Fleishman rambled into the end zone from 11 yard out and the Tribe opened up a 21-6 margin with 2:12 left. Milka connected with Steve Samiotis on the conversion

With 1:06 in the final chapter, Fleishman, following the ead block of McCulloch and the entire right side of the line tashed into the end zone again on a 34-yard run. The PAT was blocked but Manchester now enjoyed a comfortable 27-6

Wethersfield, now keying on Fleishman, forgot about the other two fine Manchester backs, Ron Roy and Samiotis, as he duo, aided by a 38-yard Fleishman jaunt, set up the

Indian Jayvee

Gridders Tie Manchester High's junior varsifootball team battled the Wethersfield JV's to a 0-0 tie esterday afternoon following the arsity contest at Memorial

erformance by both sides, the Eagles four times inside the 10-yard line in the second half. Neither offense was able to generate its ground or air game.

Steve Melia, guarterback for the locals, also doubled as a defensive cornerback and intercepted a pass when Wethersfield was on a drive. Rick Nicholas and John Samiotis both recovered Eagle fumbles and Rusty Turner knocked down four Eagle passes. On offense, Ed Budanaro ran

well behind good blocking. The Tribe sports a 1-1 record and will meet Conard JV's Monday at Manchester. The junior varsity is coached by Barry Bernstein

Practice Tonight

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By Marc Rick It seemed like New Year's Eve in the East Catholic locker room after the locals came on like gang busters and triumped over a heavily favored St. Bernard's of Uncasville 25-8 before few East rooters at the latter's professional facilities in a HCC conflict Monday afternoon.

The ghost of Christopher Columbus must have smiled on the formerly snake-bitten locals as they cashed in on numerous miscues by the opposition including six fumbles, two interceptions, 80 yards in penaltie and a blocked punt to run up the largest point total in some time for the defense orientated Eagles. The brother combination of Bill and Jim (Rocky) Lodge accounted for one interception and the punt

Probably the most enthusiastic of all was linebackerturned receiver Angelo Fazzino who snared aerials of 21 and eight yards for touchdowns, one coming from junior Bob Love, and the other from senior Pete Hornat. The latter also tossed another to wide receiver Jay Murphy for 10 yards. Hornat also ran for one tally himself on a five yard skirt around left end. The Eagles relied mainly on the running of Hornat for their ground game as he chalked up 79 yards on 13 attempts. He also had two long gainers which were called back because of penalties.

St. Bernard's worst enemy was themselves as uncertainty on offense and total confusion on defense were the main objects of concern.

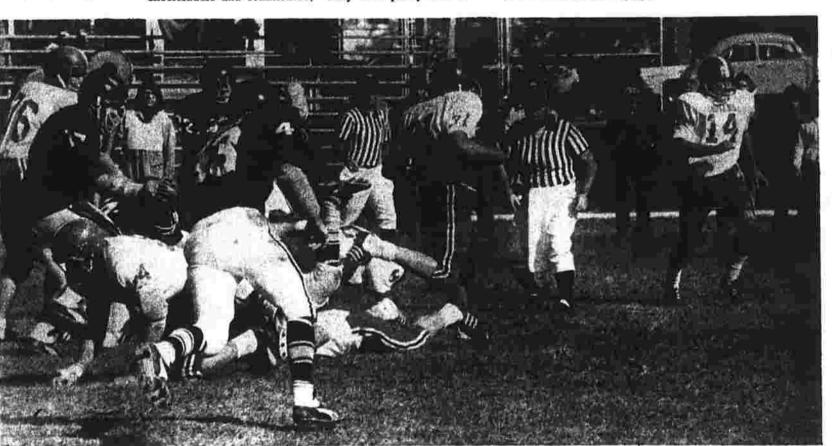
The Saints could just not handle an offense as East's with hem running and passing at will. The locals could have had

Dave Wiggin Cherishes 100th Game Victory BallWith Captains' Steve Samiotis, Jim Colla, Lyle Eastman looking on.

indians final TD as they covered 55 yards in six plays, Samiotis scoring. The two-point attempt was successful as Milka handed off to Fleishman and Manchester's lead soared to, 35-6 with six minutes remaining. Neither team could move the ball successfully as both

gave the reserves some varsity playing time.

In the locker room, after congratulating his team, and accepting sincere handshakes from his assistant coaches and Wiggin looked down, at a cake made by the friends cheerleaders and commented. "They were pretty sure of



Manchester's Dave Fleishman (31) Passes Defense on TD Jaunt One of Three He Scored in CCIL Game at Memorial Field

Eagles Trim St. Bernard With Touchdown Parade

a laugher it untimely penalties had not stymied marches deep into Saint territory.

"The first victory is the most enjoyed,"it was written during Sunday's game against across the face of Eagle mentor Cliff Demers as he watched Detroit his squad whoop it up in the visitors' dressing room after the KANSAS CITY-The Kansar game. They had come a long way for this one and it wasn't City Royals asked waivers on about to slip away without a celebration.

When Demers was questioned about the impressive victory he lamented, "When things go right, they go right." The head Eagle was refering to a TD pass thrown to Fazzino. On that play, Fazzino wasn't even supposed to be running a pattern but when quarterback spotted him open he was goalline bound

After awhile, Demers got around to talking about his defensive crew, and as usual, the first name mentioned was City-Omaha Kings of the NBA bruising Joe Davin, a now familiar face in the linebacking acquired forward Toby Kimball corps for three seasons. The defensive line was also notably from the Milwaukee Bucks I praised as it seemed to smell the play before it happened. exchange for cash and a future The line held St. B's to only one play over nine yards, a draft choice, while also placi 4 The East offense itself, employed numerous adaptations Sam Siebert and forward Wal with men in motion and slot backs to add scoring punch. Gilmore on waivers. With Love handling most of the throwing chores, and Hornat the running, it will be interesting to see what the Knicks traded forward Eddie opposing teams do to stifle it; and even more interesting to Mast to the Atlanta Hawks for a see what East does to counteract this keying movement. second round choice in the 1977 Only time will tell.

East is now 1-2-1 and Bernard's sport a 1-2 mark. Although not listed on the schedule East will meet Enrico Seattle SuperSonics for a future Fermi of Enfield on Oct. 21.





themselves, weren't they. Before the game I have a bad case of the jitters."

Fleishman dominated the Manchester statistics with a rushing total of 281 yards in 17 carries. All but 72 yards of this total was acquired in the second half. As a team, the Red and White compiled 371 yards on the ground and 48 in the air for 419 yards in 75 offensive plays.

Wethersfield's workhorse, Bob Burton, was held to only 64 yards in 19 carries. They grinded out 117 yards while compiling 86 via the airways for a combined total of 203 vards in 64 offensive plays.

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Sports In Brief

BASEBALL

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President Joe Cronin suspende

shortstop Bert Campaneris of the

remainder of the AL playoffs and

Oakland Athletics for the

veteran infielder Bobby Knoc

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BASKETBALL

BOSTON-The Boston Celtics

reduced their National Basketball

Association roster to 12 players

by cutting veterans Rex Morgan

KANSAS CITY-The Kansa

NEW YORK-The New York

NBA draft, placed captain Will

Reed on the five-game disabled list and sent Charlie Paulk to the

draft choice.

and Clarence Glover

NBA Opens Play Tonight Minus Some Top Talent

NEW YORK (AP) - The Atlanta plays at Buffalo and Basketball Associa- Baltimore opens at Cleveland. Reed, the 6-10 center who led Warriors. Last season he led the New York Nets to the ABA cham-National Basketball Associa-National Basketball Associa-tion opens its 27th season tonight—with Wilt Chamberlain, but apparently without Willis Reed, Bob Rule, Archie Clark and Len-nie Wilkens: with Kansas nie Wilkens; with Kansas season. Other NBA clubs open at least the Knicks' first five City-Omaha, but without Cin- later in the week. cinnati: and with Rick Barry, but without Billy Cunningham and Julius Erving.

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-2 veteran who led the Lakers to the NBA championship last season. resolved his contractual difficulties with Los Angeles Monday and may be ready for the Lakers' season opener

Eight NBA teams begin their 82-game schedules tonight. The New York Knicks, beaten by Los Angeles in the 1971-72 championship finals, host Seattle, while Philadelphia is at Chicago,

Sports Slate

TODAY

Soccer

Bacon Academy at Coventry

MCC at Coast Guard

Ellington at Stafford

Simsburty at Rockville

Manchester at Conard

Ellington at Stafford

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MERCANTILE - JOE Vinsko

140, Ed Ralph 141-379, Tony

Vacano 157-359, Sam Little 368

John Aceto 356, Leo Foglia 360,

Tony Nann 354, Ken Montie 354,

Mick Holmes 358, Hank Michaud

360, Stan Mirucki 387, Walt Jacy

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467, Sue Rowett 456.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Inez

Babineau 126, Freida Madden

RESTAURANT — Don Logan 134-364, Henry Frey 141-383, Bob

Steullet 351, Charlie Gilbert 357,

Bert Claughsey 142, Ed Miller 353, Bert Davis 142-136-385, Dan

Coughlin 146-381, Bill McKinney

401, Ed Bujaucius 368, Jim

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MCC at South Central C. C

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Rham at Coventry

Windham at Manchester

Catholic

Cross Country

Association schedule begins Thursday night, with the defen-ding champion Indian Pacers visiting Memphis to play the ly asking upwards of \$300,000 a newly-renamed Tams. Also Thursday, Carolina meets Virginia at Richmond and Denver is at Utah. Other teams open play Friday and Saturday.

two-year contract, had sought to have the pact renegotiated.

contract were not disclosed.

The American Basketball Oct. 21. Rule and Clark are having con-

Wilkens, traded from Seattle to Cleveland in the off-season, has Chamberlain, who still had a year to go on his \$250,000-a-year, he wanted to remain on the West Coast.

Barry, the only player to win However, a settlement apparent-ly has been reached but details as to the amount or length of the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the NBA and the ABA, is back in the scoring championship in both the scoring cha the NBA with the Golden State -it will have to be Virginia.

Philadelphia last year, was returned-by court order-to the Carolina Cougars of the ABA with whom he signed a contract a year ago, before signing another contract with Philadelphia.

Erving, an all-star as a rookie with Virginia of the ABA last season, signed a contract with th NBA Atlanta Hawks in the off season. But Milwaukee selected Erving in the NBA draft, and Commissioner Walter Kennedy uled Erving belonged to the

-Sports Dial-

TODAY

1:30 A's vs. Tigers, Ch. 22, 30

Half of Crowd Left Early **Raiders Belt Oilers** InHo-HumAttraction 3:00 Reds vs. Pirates, Ch. 22, 30, WINF

HOUSTON (AP) - It's good that the Houston-Oakland pro football game was on national television Monday night-you'd have to see it to believe it.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica touchdown pass plays of 16 and 27 have to do is settle down and inally got Oakland rolling with yards and George Blanda, a former Oiler kicked two field Oakland Coach John Madden former Oiler, kicked two field But by the time the Raiders

of them set up by interceptions, more than half of the crowd had left in disgust at the perfor-The unhappy mood spread to the TV audience. The Astrodome stat crew estimated 75 calls came

Oilers to the television commentary. The Oilers, getting their first chance at the Monday night spectacle since 1970, got a severe case of stage fright and stuttered to only 69 yards in total net

showing in history. The Oakland defense, ranked first in the AFC in pass defense, dropped several other possible interceptions.

The Raiders, who lost four of

Alabama Moves Up **To Third in AP Poll**

NEW YORK (AP) Southern California and Oklahoma held onto the top spots in The Associated Press college football poll today while Alabama moved past Ohio State into third place and upset-minded Auburn cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season.

Southern Cal's Trojans Florida State, UCLA, Stanford, received 34 first-place votes and Penn State, Auburn, Mississippi, 964 points from a nationwide Air Force and Iowa State. Florida State dropped out after panel of sports writers and broadcasters following their fifth con- a 42-13 mauling by underdog secutive triumph, a 3021 victory Florida.

over Stanford. Oklahoma, which had a week first-place votes in parentheses, off before this Saturday's annual season records and total points war with Texas, pulled down 15 Points tabulated on basis of 2018first-place votes and 912 points. 16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: The only change among the

first eight teams came in the 3 964 and 4 spots, where Alabama 2. Oklahoma (15) 3-1 912 climbed from fourth to third with 677 points on the heels of a 25-7 trouncing of Georgia. The Crimson Tide changed

The 5-6-7-8 positions again went

Auburn's second straight upset, a 19-13 triumph over Mississippi

from ninth to 10th. Auburn's meteoric rise also dropped Tennessee, Washington and Colorado one spot each to 11th, 12th and 13th. UCLA State, Air Force, Stanford, Iowa

Oklahoma State reached the Top Twenty for the first time this season while Arkansas made it Winston Cup Grand National 500 Sunday at Charlotte, N.C. back after dropping out following an opening-game loss to Southern He has a lead of 127.9 race at the Charlotte Motor

sisted of Washington, Colorado,

WEDNESDAY 1:30 If necessary, A's vs. Tigers, Ch. 22, 30, WTIC 3:00 If necessary, Reds Pirates, Ch. 22, 30 WINF Three New

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics will have three new players in uniform for the 1972-73 National Basketball Association opener against the Pistons in Detroit Wednesday night.

They are forward Paul Silas, a veteran acquired from the Phoenix Suns; rookie Pau Westphal, a No. 1 draft pick from Southern California, and forward Mark Minor, a ninth round draft choice from Ohio State. Silas is expected to start against the Pistons, with Westphal, an

outstanding backcourt prospect and Minor in reserve. Minor recommended by Celtics' captain John Havlicek, is the first player job with the team.

To make room on the 12-player squad, the Celtics asked waivers Monday on guard Rex Morgan and forward Clarence Glover. Each has one year left on no-cu contracts and probably will be assigned to an Eastern League team if not claimed. Garfield, another little used veteran of last season's Atlantic Division champions, was cut earlier.



got more competition this week as a number of entrants missed only two or three times. Two entrants missed only one game and judges had to go

to the tie-breaker to declare a The winner of the \$10 week y prize is Jim Kurlowicz of 34

W. Center Street in Manchester. A new contest starts in today's Herald. If you think

winner

you know your football, you're invited to compete. Merchants sponsoring th contest are Brown's Tire Shop of Manchester, 20th Century TV of East Hartford, Morgan's LTD. of Manchester, and Nassif Arms of Manchester.

Veteran Claimed BUFFALO (AP) - The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association Monday claimed veteran guard Bill Hewitt, on waivers from the Detroit Pistons. The Braves trimmed their roster to 12 by waiving rookie center Garry Nelson and veteran guard Mike Davis.

National Driving Title Seen as Cinch for Petty

With only two races left in the Car Auto Racing. season, Richard Petty apparently has wrapped up NASCAR's 30 points by winning the National points-8,012.40 points to runner- Speedway, was running second to up Bobby Allison's 7,884.50-in the races sanctioned

The Top Twenty Teams, with

1. Southern California (34) 5-0

3. Alabama 4-0 687

Michigan 4-0 598

5. Nebraska 3-1 549

9. Auburn 4-0 241

10. Texas 3-0 240

4. Ohio State (1) 3-0 625

7. Notre Dame 3-0 460

Tennessee 4-1 201

16. Air Force 4-0 97

17. Stanford 3-1 41

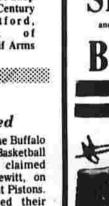
12. Washington 5-0 200

I. Louisiana State 4-0 418

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) National Association for Stock Allison shaved Petty's lead b Allison when his car slammed into a wall with 20 laps to g

15. Penn State 3-1 10 Iowa State 3-0 33 19. Oklahoma State 3-1 19 20. Arkansas 3-1 15 Others receiving votes, liste alphabetically: Arizona State, Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Louisville, Mississippi, Southern Methodist, Tulane, West Virginia.









FRIENDSHIP -- Nelson Walsh places with Ohio State, down 243-560, Art Thompson 202, Dennis DeLisle 203, Dick Woodbury MIXERS - Roger Sirois 209, vote and 625 points. Vic Cole 204, Larry Johnson 204, Dick Thomas 203, Ron Allen 200, Ann Pelligrinelli 191-450, Joyce Fontaine 181-460, Elna Dimock

from third to fourth after a comefrom-behind 35-18 win over California. The Buckeyes received the remaining firstplace to Michigan, a 35-7 victor over

13. Colorado 4-1 174 14. UCLA 4-1 137 Navy; idle Nebraska; Notre Dame, which blanked Michigan State 16-0, and Louisana State, a 12-6 winner over Rice.

following a victory over Tennessee the previous week, vaulted the Tigers from 17th to ninth while Texas, hardpressed to beat Utah State 27-12, slipped

remained 14th, trailed by Penn State, Oklahoma State and Arkan-

Last week's Second Ten con-

"I told them at the half all we

Oilers lost 15 yards on two plays and had an attempted field goal four fumbles, kept plugging and finally got their offense started. Auburn Cracks Top 10

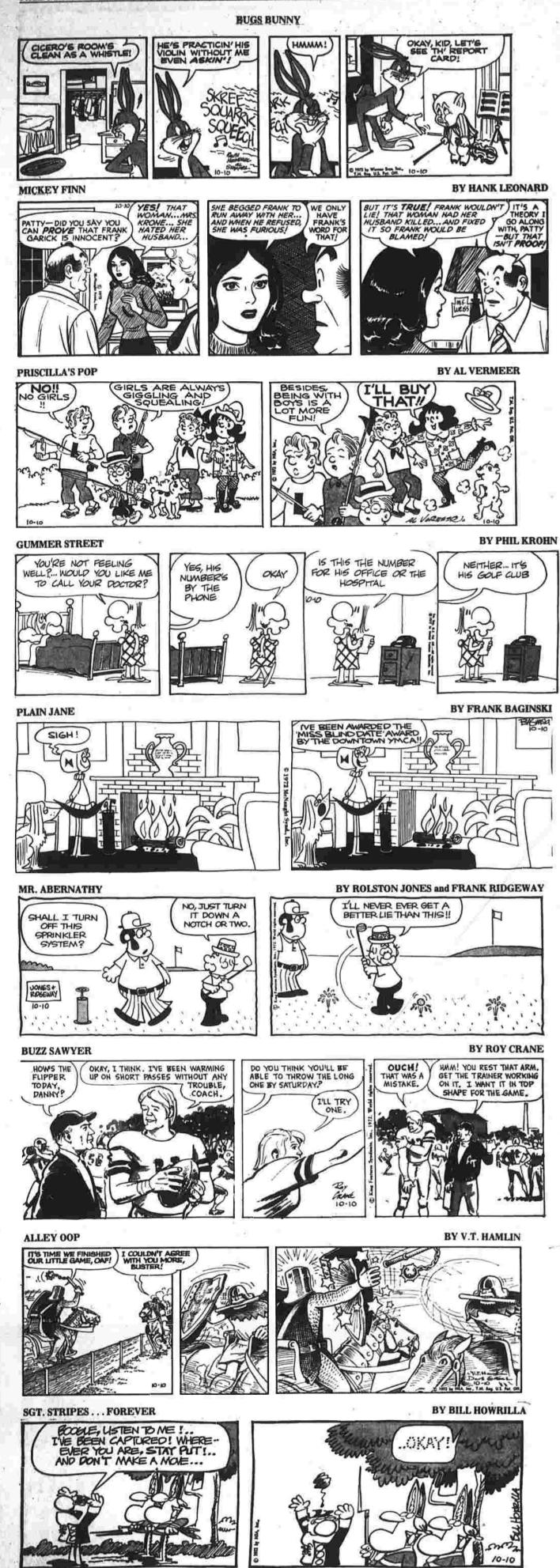
Typical of the Oilers' performance was the second quarter when defensive end Greg Sampson fell on an Oakland fumble at the Raider two-yard line. Instead of taking it in.

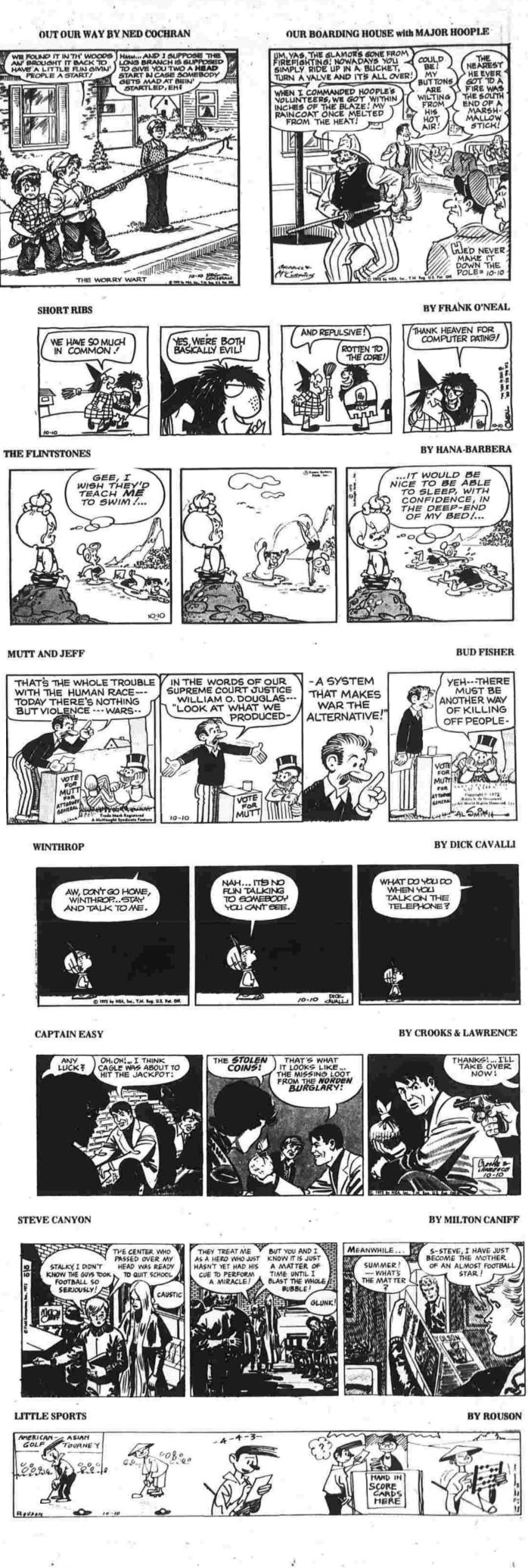
goals in a 34-0 rout before 51,278 in the Astrodome. But by the time the Baiders went all out." Field goals of 46 and 35 yards NBA Celts made it a runaway with three fourth quarter touchdowns-two by Blanda and a 16-yard touchdown pass to Fred Bilet-nikoff gave Oakland a 13-0 lead going into the fourth quarter when the bottom fell out on the Oilers. Lamonica hit rookie Mike Siani

in from as far away as Canada, blasting everything from the

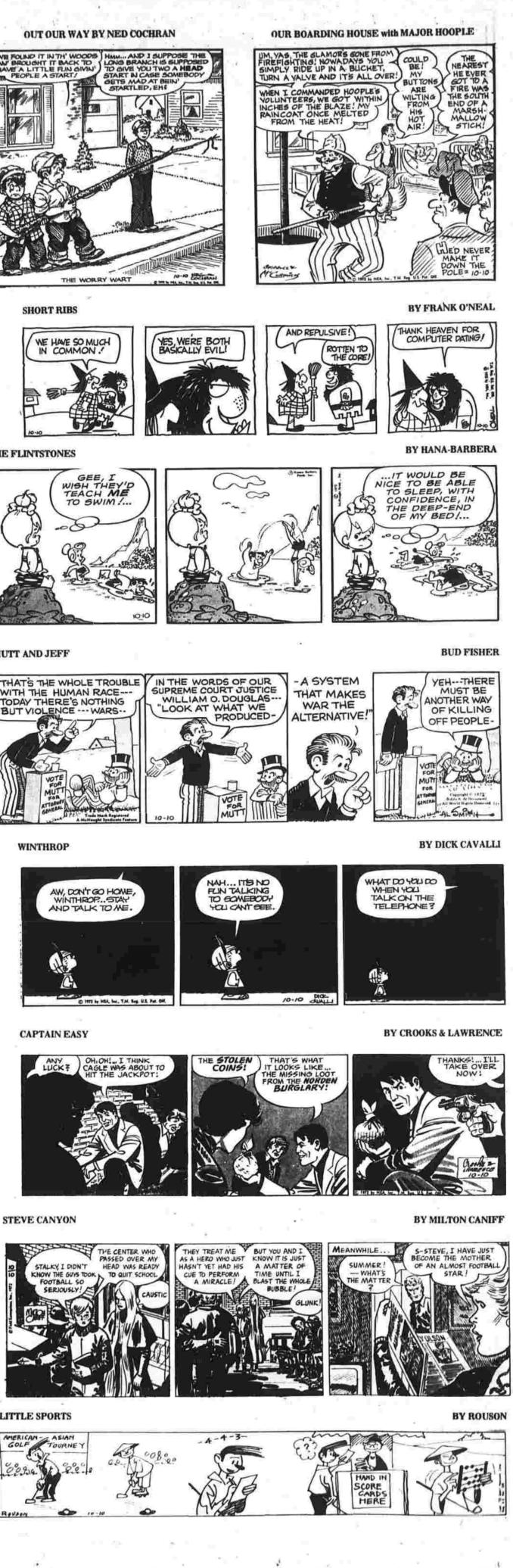
offense-their worst offense

for a 27-yard TD to open the last period and interceptions by Nemiah Wilson and Otis Sistrunk set up the final two TDs-a 14yard run by Clarence Davis and a 2-yard pass from Ken Stabler to tight end Bob Moore. The last two TDs were only 25 seconds apart.











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VERNON-Ellington line. Four- Woolwich, assistant secretary; bedroom Cape, formal dining room, full shed, huge rooms. High, well treed lot, city water, sewer, 1½ baths, all appliances. Immaculate. Won't last at \$28,-900. Meyer, Realtors, 643-0609.

TOLLAND, Partridge Lane, five room, three-bedroom Ranch. Large eat-in kitchen, disposal, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, color television, living room rug included. Lot 100x252 Asking \$30,000. Austin Chambers, Realtor, MLS, 643-2325. Tolland, Mrs. Farris, 872-6618. Listings anneciated appreciated.

BOLTON-Rooms to roam in, 12 spring before contracts are of them with 31/2 baths. If space is lot. This house is immaculate, with 2-car garage, and a built-in swimming and at a price below replacement cost. Call us. Fiano Agency, 646after the fact.

ANDOVER LAKE - Excellent view, 6-room aluminum sided Cape. Full basement, tranquil setting. Immediate occupancy. Only \$23,500. Hayes Agency, 646-

000. Call 649-8430.

Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

t was voted to accept the

In the original request to Dr.

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NOTICE

As required by law all persons

liable to pay personal property

taxes in the Town of Bolton are

hereby notified that he is re-

quired by law to return to the

of November of this year a

written printed list, properly

sworn to, on a form prescribed by

the assessor and approved by the

BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF

All personal property to be

reported is as follows: Non-reg.

motor vehicles; snowmobiles;

trailers; machinery; horses; mul-

ment; farm machinery; farm

tools; mechanic tools; average

amount of goods on hand o

merchants and traders; average

monthly amount of goods on

hand of manufacturers; electric

company cables, conduits, and

pipes; gas company pipes; boats;

boat motors; and all other tax-

Assessor

Calvin Hutchinson

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Joseph Powers was elected

Kendall, assistant chairman

Marie Herbst, secretary; Danie Maurice Miller, treasurer, and William Houle, assistant

Tenure was approved last night by board members for 45 teachers. It is an automatic step suggested the list be submitted to the board early enough in the renewed to give the board an opportunity for replacement if it so desires rather than approval

In addition the board ratified 43 teaching contracts for this

Permission was granted for the Rockville High School and Ver-non Center Middle School bands to represent the State of Connecticut in the Music Educators National Conference, Eastern Division Convention in Boston,

It was stressed that the invitatime the middle school band has been invited. Tapes were submitted from school bands all over

approval was granted providing this he the case. The request was OUT OF TOWN - buyer wants 3- made by Samuel Goldfarb, conbedroom Ranch or Cape. Will pay up to \$28,000. Call Paul W. and Edwin DeGroat, director of the middle school band.

A request from the Tolland Raymond Ramsdell, Vernon Board of Education, suggesting that there be a reciprocal agree-Tolland Superintendent Kenneth ment between Vernon and L. MacKenzie wrote, "It has been Tolland providing a tuition-free noted that a number of families senior year for students who have moved either to or from a move from either town to the neighboring community within other at the completion of his recent months. In some cases, junior year, was discussed by Vernon board members last high school for three years are suddenly faced with a choice of remaining with their class until policy with some changes in the graduation, in which case tuition is involved, or transferring to a new school for their senior year. "The Tolland Board of Education, believing that such a choice need not be made, has suggested a reciprocal tuition agreement policy which can only be implemented if neighboring communities offer the same privileges to their seniors whose parents have moved to Tolland." The importance of graduating with one's own class extended beyond the psychological, accorassessor on or before the first day ding to board member, Marie Herbst, who stressed the difference in course content, credits and requirements existing

between high schools. Dr. Ramsdell said the present policy, when a senior moves during the last semester of his senior year, is to allow him to decided in each individual case. Fairness to the taxpayer, as

balanced by the reciprocal aspects of the agreement, were fully discussed and the policy as "Any Rockville High School

accepted is:

by parents."

student whose parents move to a neighboring community at o after the completion of the student's junior year, may be allowed to attend Rockville High School during his senior year without payment of tuition. "This policy requires that the same agreement must be adopted

by neighboring boards of education in allowing the same privileges to any of its seniors hose parents move to Rockville. Transportation must be provided So instead of adopting Tolland's suggestion, this slightly

altered form will be sent to Tolland for its approval. The word, "may", was inserted for "shall", which leaves the door open for rejections if, for any reason, Vernon (or Tolland) wish to reject students, perhaps because of a lack of balance in numbers of students traded.



Near Out of Sight

tion was an honor and the first Car owned by Charles Bodo of 456 Main St. is camouflaged by fallen tree limb at the rear of 458 Main St. The limb, which came down sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, also ripped power service wires and shingles off Bodo's house. Total damage was estimated at about \$525. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Notes Scout Uniform Swap Drec Beta Storight

scouts needing them may have night. them at no charge upon showing League committee members their scout registration card.

Poll By Glass

A presidential election voter sampling will be conducted in Rockville at the Family Theater The Women's Guild of Trinity from Oct. 18 to 24. Customers 18 years and older may register their p.m. following notification of continue until about 7:30 p.m. Senator McGovern and President The menu will include pork

Tale on Shipwrecks

Public Library. Daniel Sanders, of Davis Rd. society vice president, is currently involved in a project involving shipwrecks for the Truro Historical Museum in Truro where he has a summer home. Proceding the talk, of historical places in town, colored slides will be shown by Arthur G. Lyon Jr., president of the society.

Hart Wins Trophy

At the Rockville Little League banquet and awards night Saturday, the Rose Gill Memorial Trophy was awarded to Art Hart, senior year, is to allow him to finish at no cost, but said this is devided in cost, but said this is bob Cavanaugh, who is leaving the league after 10 years as coach was honored and presented with a pewter mug.

Boys on the champion and tournament teams received trophies and the 12-year-old boys who were graduated received framed certificates.

LWV Seeks Funds

The Vernon League of Women Voters has announced its annual finance drive this week under the direction of Mrs. Alan B. Taylor, finance chairman. The drive, previously held in late winter, has seen changed to this time to coincide with other state leagues. Not typically a fund raising

organization, the league relies on community contributions for its support. About half its costs are paid by membership contributions and dues, and once a year league members approach the business and professional community requesting donations to help defray expenses.

This year the league's main

A uniform exhange program is In an effort to create a better now being started for Cub Scout, informed community the league Boy Scout and Explorer un-iforms. Clean uniforms or parts tion unit at Rockville High School of uniforms may be donated to where 82 new voters were Mrs. Donald Joslin, of 5 Forest registered in June, recently spon-View Dr., Vernon. Once a supply sored a planning and zoning of uniforms has been collected, forum and meet the candidates

are currently working on the

Lutheran Church is sponsoring its second "Krautfest" Oct. 28, at preference for the local poll by the church on Meadowlark Rd. to asking for a free Democrat or benefit the building fund. Republican drinking glass. One is Donations are adults, \$2.75, decorated with a donkey and the other with an elephant. Results children 3 to 12, \$1.25, and children under 3, free. The serwill be released Oct. 25 after 6 vings will begin at 6 p.m. and

and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, green string beans, homemade applesauce, "Shipwrecks on Cape Cod" will coffee, tea or milk, bread and be the subject of the Vernon butter, and a homemade kuchen Historical Society meeting for dessert. Reservations close Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Edith Oct. 20, and can be made by M. Peck Room of the Rockville contacting Mrs. Allen Schindler

About Town The Army & Navy Auxiliary

has been invited to attend the joint installation of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment Marine Corps League, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 717 Parker St.

Manchester Green School will have a room mothers tea tomorrow afternoon. Mothers are requested to meet with teachers individual classrooms at 3

Preceptor Gamma Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold Schuetz, 15 Thomas Dr

Center Congregational Church will have a teachers workshop tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the church.

Temple Chapter, OES, will observe Past Matrons and Patrons Night Wednesday with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be a study of solid waste manage-ment, election laws, and housing to attend the dinner are Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Charles Smith, 37 Alexander St.

> The ways and means committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church office.

Members of Manchester veterans organizations and their auxiliaries have been invited to attend the joint installation of officers of the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home on Parker St

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the KofC Home

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125 wil have its annual meeting tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall. Miss Louise Copping and Miss Hilds Brown are in charge of refreshments and a social hour.

The executive board of the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will meet tonigh at 7:30 at the church.

The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will hold a story hour tomorrow morning from 10 to 10:45 for pre-school children 31/2 to 5 years old. Storytellers will be Junior Women's Club members Mrs. Howard Fichtel Mrs. Thomas McKinney, and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg.

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. Mrs. Felix Gremmo will present a slide program. Mrs. Richard Wrana was the featherweight for the month of September with a loss of seven was installed as master councilor pounds. Members with names of Fayette Chapter, Order of beginning with A through C are DeMolay, in a semi-public reminded to bring items for a

choir and chess club. He is also a will meet tonight at 7:30 at the member of Boy Scout Troop 92, Masonic Temple for a business the St. Bernard's Folk Group, session. Martin Faber, junior and the choir of Union councilor of John Mather Congregational Church. He has Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will been a member of Fayette give an illustrated talk on his Chapter for three years and will serve as its master councilor for DeMolay Leadership Camp last summer. Refreshments will be

government "Know Your ple and any boy between the ages business meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club.



Heads DeMolay

Joseph L. Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Spivey, Sr., of 297 Vernon Ave., Rockville, ceremony Saturday.

Spivey is a senior at Rockville High School and a member of its Manchester Lodge of Masons six months.

Fayette Chapter meets on the served after the program. expense is the forthcoming second and fourth Wednesday of publication of a study of Vernon each month at the Masonic Tem- The Exchange Club will have a of 13 and 21 may join.

PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 10, 1972

McGovern

To Unveil

Obituary

Miss Mary E. Theriault

Miss Mary Elizabeth Theriault, 14, of Bidwell St. died Monday at chester Memorial Hospital. liss Theriault was born in ornish, Maine, and had lived in statements proved he had broken

Theriault of Enfield; and two the issues of this election-the sisters, Mrs. Josephine war, our national defense policy, field, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. under Nixon everything that goes here are no calling hours.

Walter J. Crockett

Center St. died Sunday from on whether there will be tax natural causes at his home.

of World War II and a member of public to see it," Shriver said. the Army and Navy Club and the British-American Club.

Survivors are a son, Thomas W. Crockett of Miller Falls, Mass; a brother, William Crockett of Manchester; two grandchildren Pittsburgh area. and a great-granddaughter.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Esther Shea

Mrs. Esther Shea, 74, of 71L Bluefield Dr. died Monday a Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs.Shea was born in her life. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors are a son, Richard Shea of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. William Tedford of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Lange and Mrs. George Rauchle, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Clotilde Rossi COLUMBIA-Mrs. Clotilde

Frederick Rossi, died Monday at see.' " her home.

services will be held Thursday at name in Deerfield Beach, Fla. wrote the letter." 9:15 a.m. in Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Williman-John's Cemetery, Darien. D.m.

1948 in Manchester. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Wanda Stokosa DeLong of Ver-non; her father, William DeLong Police of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Report vaiciulis of Ellington and Mrs. Leo Lemay of Enfield.

Prospect St., Rockville, The Rev. John Lacey, pastor of Vernon Congregational Church, will of-Congregational Church, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Nellie Bradley

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Bradley of 44 Greenwood dangerous weapon in a motor Dr., who died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East care only that a "gun" was found in the Viterito car. Cemetery Friends may call at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., onight from 7 to 9.

In Memoriam

For the husband and father you gave u you one of the best.

In loving memory of Tony O'Bright who assed away October 10, 1971. pleasant smile, a heart of gold, to finer father this world can hold. bubled no one, his wants were few die care of him, as he takes his rest.

(Continued from Page One) Southern California Mormon choir. He said McGovern's recent

nchester for the past five a promise last May to "avoid inflammatory rhetoric. Survivors are a brother, George "Rather than calmly discussing Harrington of Amston and Mrs. Gloria Delaney of Bloomfield. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 12 groundless insinuations of cor-Senaca Rd., Bloomfield, with a Mass of the Resurrection at Sacred Heart Church, Bloom-Sacred Heart Church, Bloom-Benedict Cemetery, Bloom- up should be going down and everything that should be going down goes up-referring to wages and prices and to the problem of drug addiction and war. He said Nixon representatives Walter J. Crockett, 63, of 441 make contradictory statements

increases. "That's good politics they say, Mr. Crockett was born in but George McGovern believes Manchester and had lived here all that the American people would his life. He was employed at prefer honest politics to that Cheney Bros, before he retired tricky stuff and that's why he has two years ago. He was a veteran laid his tax program for the

> McGovern was to campaign in Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mich., and Chicago today. Agnew was to return to Washington following several days in California, and Shriver campaigned in the

Nixon has only one campaig Private funeral services will be appearance scheduled this week. Wednesday at the Holmes in Atlanta, on Thursday, His Funeral Home, 400 Main St. aides say he will do substantially less campaigning than in 1968 and that if any intensive campaigning is to be done by Nixon, it will be during the final week before the

election Reporting this Monday, White **House Communications Director** Herbert G. Klein said: "Except for the District of Columbia. we're ahead in every poll we see. Manchester and had lived here all I don't think that means we're going to carry every state," adding the outlook is for close contests in California. Massachusetts and Michigan.

McGovern's wife, Eleanor, was in Los Angeles where she urged people to "prove we do want a ecent, moral, honorable government in this country again." They can do this, she said, by voting for her husband.

St. Burial will be in East Newspaper Claims (Continued from Page One)

with them-he didn't have any in publisher, William Loeb,

"A man with the senator said 'no, not blacks, but we have Cannocks (sic),' " the letter said. 'What did he mean? We Rossi Robitti Rossi, 81, of Rt. 66, asked-Mr. Muskie laughed and the Democratic nomination, widow of John Robitti and said, 'Come to New England and Muskie subsequently began to

member of St. Columba Church. primary in New Hampshire March. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. which has a great many French- The Washington Post said Joseph Avignone of Columbia Canadian voters. Subsequent reporter Marilyn Berger talked stepson, George Rossi of Stam- attempts to trace the Florida with Clawson about the Muskie ford; six grandchildren and nine man who supposedly wrote it letter on Sept. 25 and quoted the great-grandchildren. Funeral failed to find anyone by that White House aide as saying. "I

Monday night charging her with

Court date is Oct. 30 at 🛓

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said.

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prompted Muskie to make the now-famous tearful speech denouncing the newspaper and n front of the newspaper office. Then the front-runner for placed third at Uconn. slip in the public-opinion polls The Union Leader published and fared worse than expected in She was born in Italy and was a the letter shortly before the the New Hampshire primary in

tic and at 10 a.m. in St. Columba Church. Burial will be in St. Court Strikes Down Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 Parochial Aid Law

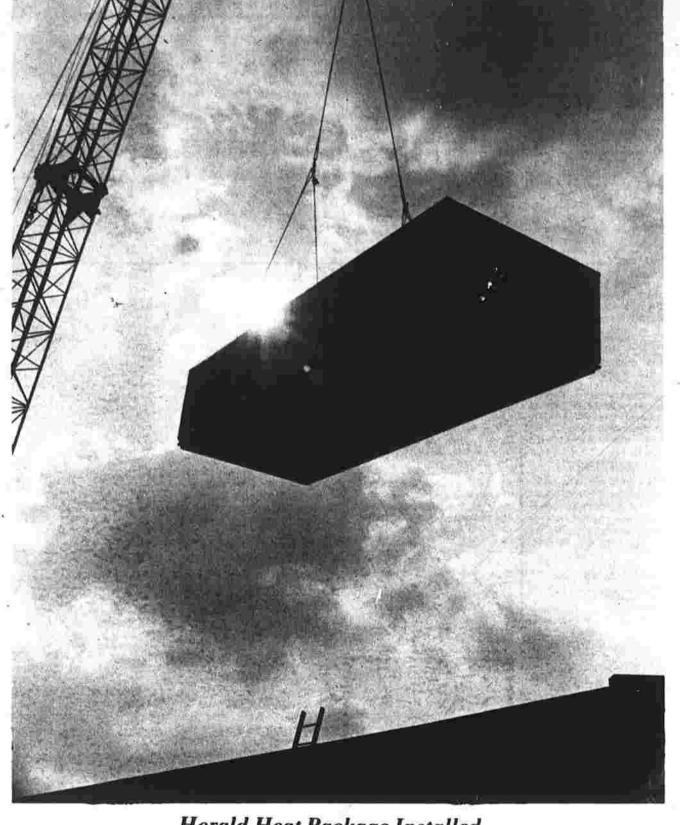
8-1 vote the Supreme Court ruled been held by the high court. VERNON-Miss Dale Ellen ment to parents of private and state.

struction in nonreligious subjects. source." and religion."



VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7

Mahoney Committee - Harry Maidment, Treas.



Herald Heat Package Installed

The four-ton, gas heating, electrical air conditioning unit was tomorrow, will heat and air condition all areas of the new lowered into place on the roof of The Herald's addition last week. The unit, which is scheduled to be operational

Connecticut. She will join three members of the Hartford County winning team to travel to Harrisburg, Pa., on Nov. 4 to compete in the finals. Cindy is a member of the Tolland County 4-H. The Tolland County team

News Source Protection

Bill Planned

MERIDEN (AP) - State Rep. John F. Papandrea, a Meriden Democrat, said Monday he would submit legislation giving newspaper and broadcast reporters privilege status on confidential communications. His bill, which he proposed to

introduce under special rules during the current special session of the General Assembly, would WASHINGTON (AP) --- On an White said a hearing should have provide "the same legal status as wife and husband and lawyer and privileged information or the

wing and the pressroom in the older part of the plant. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

r Claims The letter and editorial attacks on Muskie by the Union Leader's publisher, William Loeb, The letter and editorial attacks on Muskie by the Union Leader's publisher, William Loeb, The letter and editorial attacks on Muskie by the Union Leader's publisher, William Loeb, The letter and editorial attacks on Muskie by the Union Leader's publisher, William Loeb, The letter and editorial attacks on Muskie by the Union Leader's publisher, William Loeb, The letter and editorial attacks on Muskie by the Union Leader's publisher, William Loeb, The garbage truck, owned by the University of Connecticut She will is the first the University of Connecticut She will is the first the University of Connecticut She will is the first the University of Connecticut She will is the first the University of Connecticut She will is the first the definition of the University of Connecticut She will is the first the Connecticut She will is the first the f

NEW LONDON (AP) - L. reasoning under which Peter Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI, said Monday he won't Newark Evening News, has been Newark Evening News, has been the questions infringed on was waiting to make a left turn

staff responsible for the break-in. Gray made his statement after a reporter said the Nixon administration had characterized

thorough, but another report had maintained the Justice Department had put restraints on the "As much as I would like to

cident," Gray told reporters at a "Apparently," he added, "this police said. "Apparently, ne added, this is what the court has seen fit to declare in its oninion." "The truck came to a stop on the front lawn of 512 Center St., and



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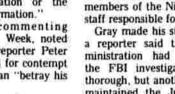
DeLong, 24, of Lynwood, Calif., parochial school students. Last year, again with only source of the information." formerly of Vernon, died Satur-With Justice Byron R. White White dissenting, the court Papandrea, commenting day at St. Francis Hospital, dissenting, the court affirmed the declared unconstitutional a varie- during Newspaper Week, noted decision of a federal panel in ty of state programs that reim- that New Jersey reporter Peter Miss DeLong was born May 31, Ohio invalidating the state law. bursed Roman Catholic and other Bridge went to jail for contempt church-related schools for in- of court, rather than "betray his In that decision the court held Interviewed on the same direct financial aid to parochial matter, U.S. Sen. Abraham schools involved "excessive en- Ribicoff said Monday that tanglement between government Bridge's fate was a "dangerous"

nt on his agency's in- jailed for refusing to answer of the matter. forcement agencies and others pursues, in any way frees himself its roof, and the truck continued under a strict order of court not from the obligations of a citizen," to discuss the Watergate in- Gray said.

news conference. His reference was to an order declare in its opinion." issued last week in Washington

the alleged break-in and attempted bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington last On Friday, the judge modified the order to permit "political anconstitutional today an Ohio The justices did not give their client where the parties cannot debate or news media reporting" Miss Dale E. DeLong law providing tuition reimburse- reasons for ruling against the be legally forced to divulge on the case. Democrats have held

members of the Nixon campaign



vestigation of the Watergate case grand jury questions which went police reported because of a federal judge's beyond the scope of a story he restrictions on public discussion had written. Bridge maintained west on Center St., and Knight "Chief Judge (John J.) freedom of the press. Sirica-Chief Judge for the U.S. "I have never known that an struck his car from the rear, District Court for the District of individual in our society, because police said. Columbia-has placed all law en- of a particular profession that he



the FBI investigation as very

react to that and tell you exactly



Driver Held at Fault In Fatal Auto Crash

his own death, 18 days later. The accident which resulted in with the Shaw vehicle." The coroner reported, "Mrs. the double fatality and in the Shaw had apparently observed

Rockville. tazzi of Bolton, and Mrs. to try to drive left of Connell but Elizabeth McMullen of 30 Henry was unable to do so and they St. The four were on their way collided. Mills in Rockville.

'Connell had been observed the floor of the car." some 2.5 miles west of the accident, at the intersection of Rt. 30 CAP Has Openings and Dobson Rd., driving his

erratic manner. "As he headed east, he drove Patrol and the Aerospace Educa number of times. At one point women, 13 to 17 years old. automoble stopped to take a left and rescue, communications an turn, and did not observe that as instructors. he had to iam on his brakes to avoid striking it in the rear." Hannabury said this happened Civil Air Patrol. again in Vernon Center and again

t Vernon Ave. He said that time Connell stopped completely and slumped down in his seat. Shortly after this he straightened up and resumed driving down the road **Fire Calls** erratically, Hannabury said.

According to Hannabury, "Up until this point he had been Town firemen were called to 66

driving, although erratically, at a Gardner St. at 4:44 p.m. Monday normal rate of speed and, after to extinguish a small brush fire

Fells Pole, Causes Fire

knocked down a utility pole and as a fire in a tree apparently caught on fire.

Murphy, 45, of Hartford, was in Murphy was issued a written

Ferguson Rd., Manchester, continuing Both vehicles were headed

The truck knocked the car onto

moving to hit a tree and utility pole in front of 506 Center St.,

Its

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Coroner Herbert Hannabury this, continued at a slow rate of has found the late Charles speed, when, quite suddenly, he Connell, 64, of Vernon, responsi- accelerated to about 40 to 54 ble by reason of intoxication for miles per hour and started swerthe instant death in an accident, ving into the westbound lane March 20, of Mrs. Emily Slusarc- again. The second time he zyk, 65, of Manchester, and for swerved, he collided head-on

serious injury of three others this car swerving over and she occurred at 4:40 p.m. in pulled over to the right side of the road but was unable to drive off Mrs. Slusarczyk was a the road because of guardrails at passenger in a car driven by Gina the scene." He said that at the M. Shaw, 50, of 37 Edison St., last moment, when it appeared Manchester. The other Connell was heading right for passengers were Mrs. Mary Rather, Mrs. Shaw turned to the left

home from work at Roosevelt Hannabury continued, "After the accident the odor of alcohol Coroner Hannabury retraced was smelled upon the operator Connell's actions just prior to the Connell, and a broken, opened accident in his report. He said bottle of whiskey was found on

automobile in an extremely Openings are now available for membership in the Civil Air

into the westbound lane a tion Classes for young men and cars westbound actually drove Civil Aviation owner-pllots an around him, going into the east U.S. citizens interested in avia tane in order to avoid him. As he tion are needed by the local CAP proceeded he came upon an squadron to assist in air search

automoble until he was so close Members of the Armed Forces. Ready Reserve, may now earn retirement points assisting Information on the CAP ma

be obtained by calling Glynn Robinson, 89 Florence St., or by

Car-Garbage Truck Crash

No one was hurt in a car-garbage truck collision on Center Town firemen were called to the St. this morning, although the car scene at 9 and quickly exoverturned and the garbage truck tinguished the truck fire as well

caused by fallen power lines. Power was disrupted in the Power company crews worked

FOR Cosmetics IT'S Liggetts

At The Parkade MANCHESTER

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer repeating his promise of sur-scoffed at polls that show render and embellishing it a lit- McGovern trailing Nixon, "I've made his statement on ending the tle. In the process, he runs the been in politics a little while and Vietnam war, but it remains to be risk of undercutting the success there is only one poll that counts, seen whether those who watched of current negotiations, a burden and that is taken on Nov. 7," and heard him on television which he freely chose and now Daley said. Tuesday night will also vote for must bear." him, as he has predicted.

McGovern aides to be one of the paign for the presidency. Initial reaction was predictably

Birdsmiths

Keep Busy

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partisan, with McGovern supporters praising it, and those in he camp of President Nixon promise of surrender McGovern said in the speech

that peace in Vietnam is possible has been unable to end." any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of the saving o

His own plan for ending the war. McGovern said, would commence with his inauguration as president. He would order an mmediate halt to all U.S. bombing, military action and shipment of supplies in Indochina and begin an orderly withdrawal of U.S. forces over a 90-day period. He said he would expect North Vietnam to reciprocate by returning all U.S. war prisoners and accounting for those missing in action, also within 90 days. He would send his vice president to Hanoi to help arrange for return of the prisoners.

"We would further notify all that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement," he said.

McGovern said Nixon "has had his chance" to produce peace, and failed. "Now the answer to failure is not more of the same." he said. "And yet, I fear continued war is what the Nixon administration has in store if they stay in power.

speech was that from Dole, who at a series of fund-raising dinners

in Southeast Asia.

Committee

understand you would have to

our jurisdiction or control."

Anti-War Plea

Presented Board

Acknowledging that its decision was politically motivated,

the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night shied

away from a plea it support an immediate end to hostilities

The request came from Jay April, co-chairman of the

Manchester Committee for Peace and Justice. April, whose

group holds a Peace Vigil each Sunday morning in Center

Park, made an impassioned plea for a resolution similar to

one adopted in Westport and Norfolk. The resolution would

place the directors on record - for immediate withdrawal of

U.S. personnel from Vietnam and for an end to hostilities

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nationwide, was said by Democrats for Nixon group, said Republican group leaked inforhe believes "the vast majority of mation that led to Sen. Thomas most crucial of his entire cam- the American people believe that F. Eagleton's removal as the President Nixon has the better Democratic vice presidential way, the most honorable way" nominee. Howard D. Samuel, executive The St. Louis Post-Dispatch director of the National Labor said Tuesday that a secret GOP

condemning it. Sen. Robert Dole, Shriver, said: "McGovern has ly was responsible for disclosing chairman of the Republican concisely and logically laid out a last July that Eagleton had been National Committee, called it "a public program that is hospitalized for treatment of nernoteworthy for its sensible solu- vous disorders. tion to a war that Richard Nixon

-Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama announced Tuesday he will not make a public choice between McGovern and Nixon for president, but will support Democratic candidates for state and local offices

"As everyone knows," Wallace said, "I worked day and night during the Democratic primaries last spring to make my ideas known on important matters throughout the country, with the results well known to all of you." -Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee campaigning in Harrisburg, Pa., said that new reports of political espionage by the Committee for the Reparties that the United States election of the President are "not internal politics of Vietnam and you-it's dirty politics, it's profiles in corruption." He also said that, compared to

Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, McGovern is "an honest man you can count on. Some people say McGovern doesn't have all the charisma in the world, but he's got the charisma that counts-he's got courage and he's got honesty.' -Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared with McGovern

McGovern planned before going to Erie, Pa., and

paign appearances scheduled.

Silence Shrouds "We would further notify all parties that the United States would no longer interfere in the

national-security affairs had been scheduled to return to the White newly-promoted Gen. Alexander to the mission and its French for a sidewalk construction unprecedented third day of talks ago from extensive talks in jured. But four Vietnamese program.If removed from the \$550,000 bond issue for item on its agenda. When the with communist negotiators Le Saigon with South Vietnamese employes were reported missing. Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy. Instead, President Nguyen Van Thieu. Kissinger cabled Nixon that he The latest public communist and the communists had agreed proposal demands Thieu's Ambassador Robbed to a fourth day of talks and that he would be returning tonight. The extension was announced the Thieu government by a tripar-tite regime made up of the Viet

television his plan to end the insisted it would never agree to Vietnam war. Presidential Press Secretary in imposition of a communist jewelry and other valuables. Ronald L. Ziegler denied that the government in South Vietnam. One of the intruders slashed private but highly publicized Paris negotiations were con-nected in any way to the election with U.S. ambassador Ellsworth campaign. "None whatsoever," Bunker as a Saigon newspaper he told newsmen who asked with links to the Thieu govern-

about the timing. Ziegler and other officials con- been no change in basic U.S. and tinued to refuse to give details - South Vietnamese positions in Ship Fund Sought or even hints - of the substance the Paris talks. of Kissinger's talks.

all or discuss the talks," Ziegler his government was not planning appropriate \$175 million in clashes sharply with President fire and release of U.S. prisoners. U.S. camp from South Vietnam." said in a variation of his earlier any new proposals at the Paris to characterize in any way the general proposal of last Jan. 27," Nixon said Tuesday the funds cease-fire, a U.S. withdrawal and aggression in Vietnam, the bom- of South Vietnamese President statement that "I'm not prepared peace talks. "We stick to our ship construction. talks that are taking place." said spokesman Pham Dang Sum are needed to keep a promise he Saigon's political future. But Kissinger's extended stay in Saigon.

He Pleads For Resolution

for an end-the-war resolution. (Herald photo by Pinto)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry in Paris - his 19th negotiating raid today, and Pierre Susini, the trip to the French capital in a French delegate general, Kissinger's secret talks with the North Vietnamese entered their fourth day in Paris today. The surprise extension of negotiations raised diplomatic eyebrows but brought no official word of settle details of a cease-fire and that Susini had been hospitalized progress. President Nixon's assistant for With Kissinger in Paris for the sidered serious. political solution.

sday night after an Haig Jr., who returned a week

ment reported that there has

humanitarian decision, although I reason for his question.

decision to be made by the board. It could open the way to more really individual positions. We can't speak for all of Manchester.

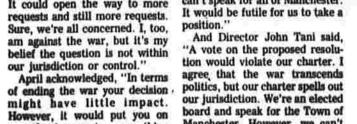
April acknowledged, "In terms agree that the war transcends of ending the war your decision , politics, but our charter spells out might have little impact. our jurisdiction. We're an elected However, it would put you on board and speak for the Town of record of opposing something Manchester. However, we can't speak for them in this matter

The 22-year-old April was backed-up in his plea by five other young people, all members of the Peace and Justice Visibly moved during his eloquent plea, April told the directors, "It's a human question now. It goes beyond party labels. It's not a political question anymore." Asking for a "yes or no vote tonight," he got neither. The best Director Vivian Ferguson said, he could get was a promise by "I admire you young people for Mayor John Thompson that the standing up for what you believe,

board will view slides of the but your timing on this request is Vietnam conflict "after the elec-tion," posssibly Nov. 14. "My concern," said Thompson, "is the effect any stand we might take could have politically. The Paris. I am a Republican town issue is being debated on a official and I'm required to back national level and our decision President Nixon's policy." would have to be strictly

political. Democrats and Director James Farr did not Republicans would vote the party comment, except to ask the line. To do otherwise would be embarrassing at election time." had participated in peace To which April replied, "It's demonstrations. After several not a political question. It's a replied they had participated, he human question and requires a smiled, but didn't explain the

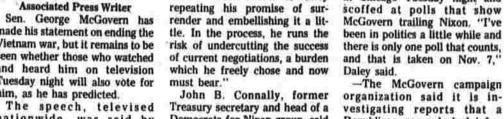
stick out your political necks." Director Pascal Prignano Director Anthony Pietrantonio remarked, "I feel this is not a



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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

McGovern Peace Plan Crucial **To Campaign** said: "McGovern is only in Chicago Tuesday night and



Committee for McGovern- "espionage operation" apparent-In campaigning today, Vice

President Agnew, who was in Washington Tuesday, had tentative plans to make an overnight visit to Mobile, Ala, appearances in the Chicago area, including a meeting with Democratic party workers

Boston. Shriver planned stops in Pennsylvania and Indiana before ending the day in Detroit.



NEW YORK (AP) - Two men by the White House less than two hours before Nixon's election op-ponent, Democratic Sen. George The United States, which Theu. AcGovern, outlined on national publicly rejected the plan, has guard, a governess and the en- the voting machines. Since then, committee. We will know Oct. 24 in Manchester would apvoy's two small children at gunany settlement that would result point before escaping with the guard's wrists with a knife during a brief scuffle that erupted

when the governess slipped into another room in an effort to telephone police. The guard was not seriously injured.

made to seek extra funds for The Democratic presidential shipbuilding if the construction nominee's blueprint, as set forth U.S. military activities in South dollar," he said. program exceeded estimates. ministration has firm proposals North Vietnamese-Viet Cong enfor construction of three to five voys, but there are differences. liquid natural gas carriers, one However, McGovern's program roll-on-roll-off cargo ship and two could be carried out with



winning name "Patty Cake" in viser Henry A. Kissinger and closing until after it conducts a which asks that the West Side the contest to name the month- Hanoi's Le Duc Tho has yet to be public hearing. The resolution old daughter of Lulu. disclosed. "It just happens that we have Here are the positions on major three boys and I told my wife that issues: if we ever have a girl, we should U.S. WITHDRAWAL name her Patty, which happens McGovern says his first step as policy in library matters. president would be to halt all bombing and acts of force The Library Board announced last week that, due to the decline been for neighborhood facilities, to be her name," O'Connor explained Tuesday. "I thought we'd let the baby gorilla use the name in the meantime."

FORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Fair and warmer tonight, low 45 to 50. Cloudy and mild Thursday with a 30 per cent chance of rain. High in the mid 70s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Board Returns From Bi-Partisan Caucus

President Nixon had no cam- Board of Directors and town manager file back into Hearing Room after 15- keeping the West Side Library open, are Henry McCann, left, and State R minute, bi-partisan caucus. Seated at right and waiting to make a plea for Francis Mahoney. (Herald photo by Pinto)

during an American bo

but his condition was not con-

secretaries were reported unin-

Mrs. O'Connor, who was celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary Tuesday, commented, Jay April waits to make his plea to the Board of Directors restaurant on their anniversaries. I got a gorilla named after me."

French Mission Hit By Bombs Referenda Voting Hinges PARIS (AP) – The French diplomatic mission's building in Hanoi was partially destroyed On Revenue-Sharing Fund

BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors is giving serious thought to removing two referendum questions from the Nov. 7 for a sidewalk construction Junior Highs, and a pr machines both programs would renovations to the Cooper Hill directors returned from their bibe financed from anticipated Treatment Plant. revenue sharing funds.

revenue sharing bill.

estimates made in Washington how we stand."

receive about \$677,000 if the commented, "The saving to the revenue sharing bill is adopted. town in interest alone would be Two other referendum questions would remain and would be unaffected by any deci-sion the board may make Oct. 14. about \$109,000, if the proposals are removed and not bonded." Board consideration for voting machines - \$536,000 in They are a proposed \$6.8 million appears to be a bi-partisan effort bonds for a road building bond issue for renovations and The board took a 15-minute additions to Illing and Bennet recess, immediately after it had

Acknowledging that Congress sider the proposal Oct. 24. The board will meet Oct. 24 to is at a stalement, trying to come make its decision. The delay is up with a compromise bill which State Rep. Francis Mahone because Congress still is con-would combine the best points of present last night, applauded the sidering passage of a compromise revenue sharing bill. the Senate and House versions, board's decision to reconsider. Mayor John Thompson said, "We "It would be a pleasant surprise Authorization was given Aug. 8 cannot act until revenue sharing to remove the questions," he for placing the two questions on is a fact. The bill is still tied up in said, "one which all the taxpayers

are that Manchester would Director William FitzGerald

partisan caucus, all voted to con-

preciate

Nixon-McGovern Vietnam **Peace Plans Compared**

f Kissinger's talks. "I can't draw any conclusion at or discuss the talks." Later, a South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman said WASHINGTON (AP) – Presi-dent Nixon has asked Congress to WASHINGTON (AP) – George McGovern's Vietnam plan McGovern's Vietnam plan McGovern's Vietnam plan supplemental funds to subsidize Nixon's on big issues dividing the The Vietnamese communists negotiators at Paris-terms for a call for an end to "the U.S. war of halt U.S. arms aid to the regime

Tuesday night, appears much Vietnam" and a "rapid and com- Nixon's terms allow for a curb He said the Maritime Ad- closer to conditions laid down by plete withdrawal of all U.S.

relatively little negotiation at

gorilla born at Central Park Zoo. 31 and Sept. 11 of this year.

throughout Indochina, stop "any shipments of military supplies pullout of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to Some women get a dinner in a be completed in 90 days. Nixon would withdraw all American forces from Vietnam

bing, mining and blockade of Nguyen Van Thieu. "Gen. Thieu (North) Vietnam," a stop to "all is not worth one more American

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Ask Public Hearing It Was Cheaper Than Dinner Too

oan the name to the female baby munists' on July 1, 1971, and Jan. the town Board of Directors. The board adopted a resolution At least that's how he ex-plained his submission of the What is going on in the secret missions between presidential ad-Unit of the What is going on in the secret missions between presidential ad-the What is going on in the secret missions between presidential ademphasizes that the board's re- be improved. He and Pagani request is only that — a request for a delay — and that the directors Board holds a public hearing. intend to maintain a "hands-off" "Why can't the people be heard?

in use of the West Side branch, it so that town services might be will close the library Oct. 30. The snace it occupies would be used branch library is a step backward. that continue the war" and start a space it occupies would be used by other town departments, I, too, am for letting the people notably the Rec Department and the schools.

Appearing before the directors last night were Henry McCann

I NAN LVINNEY TOO NEW YORK (AP) — Fireman John O'Connor wants to name his first daughter Patty, but until a girl comes along he's decided to Naw 8 and the Vietnamese com-Library Board to reconsider its decision.

Library be kept open and that it asked Pagani.

decide.

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