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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.

Manchester and had lived here all that the American people would 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 St. Burial will be in East Newspaper Claims 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. Dr., who died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home, 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

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 of World War II and a member of public to see it," Shriver said. 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.

## (Continued from Page One)

"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

Connecticut. She will join three prompted Muskie to make the now-famous tearful speech denouncing the newspaper and n front of the newspaper office. Then the front-runner for 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. 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

Monday night charging her with

said. Court date is Oct. 30 at 🛓 Manchester.

Charges of carrying a 💒 Nellie Bradley of 44 Greenwood dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle lodged Sunday against Carmine M. Viterio, 18, of 118 N. will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor, will



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

for \$90 payments a child per year. freedoms under the First



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 placed third at Uconn. of the matter. News Source

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

Protection **Bill Planned** 

lowered into place on the roof of The Herald's addition last

week. The unit, which is scheduled to be operational

MERIDEN (AP) - State Rep. John F. Papandrea, a Meriden Democrat, said Monday he would submit legislation giving newspaper and broadcast fidential communications.

introduce under special rules during the current special session

church-related schools for in- of court, rather than "betray his

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV.** 7

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Mahoney Committee - Harry Maidment, Treas.

wing and the pressroom in the older part of the plant.

Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI, said Monday he won't Newark Evening News, has been Newark Evening News, has been vestigation of the Watergate case grand jury questions which went police reported

(Herald photo by Ofiara)

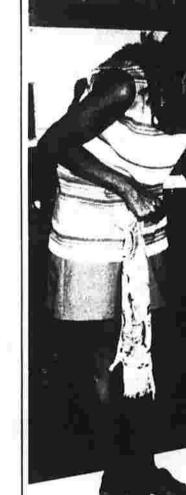
His reference was to an order declare in its opinion."

National Committee headquarters in Washington last On Friday, the judge modified the order to permit "political members of the Nixon campaign staff responsible for the break-in. Gray made his statement after a reporter said the Nixon ad-

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

> nt on his agency's in- jailed for refusing to answer 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 the questions infringed on was waiting to make a left turn

"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



ministration had characterized the FBI investigation as very thorough, but another report had maintained the Justice Department had put restraints on the FBI. "As much as I would like to react to that and tell you exactly and religion." precedent "and a threat to our Ohio officials had attempted to Leo Lemay of Enfield. Private funeral services will be at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Private funeral services will be the Supreme Court. It provided the Supreme Court.

news conference.

His bill, which he proposed to

privileged information or the

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 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

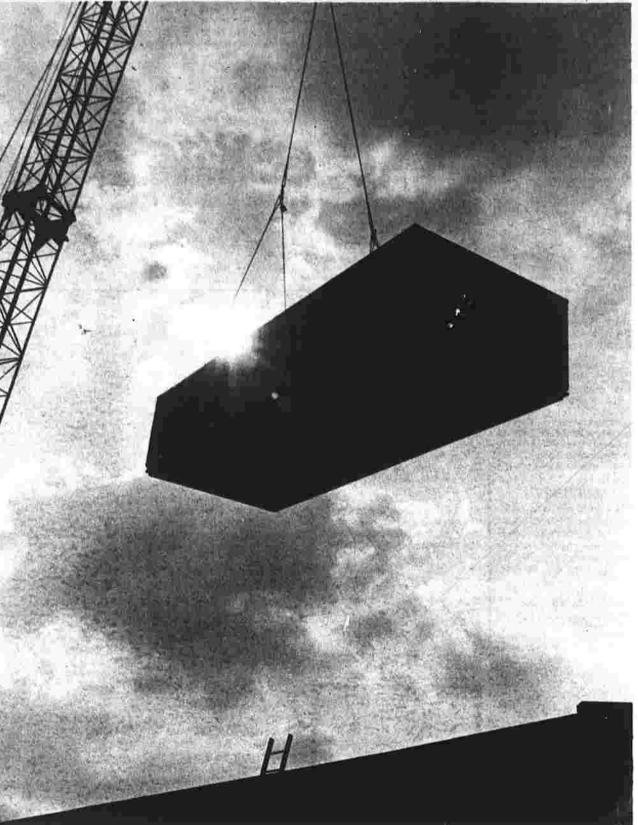
> In that decision the court held Interviewed on the same direct financial aid to parochial matter, U.S. Sen. Abraham schools involved "excessive en- Ribicoff said Monday that tanglement between government Bridge's fate was a "dangerous"

"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 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. cident," Gray told reporters at a "Apparently," he added, "this police said.

issued last week in Washington reporters privilege status on conthe alleged break-in and attempted bugging of Democratic



and it's the heart of every service we direct.



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

### **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 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. proceeded he came upon an squadron to assist in air search 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

caught on fire.

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

Called LOVE....

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Funeral Home

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

Elizabeth McMullen of 30 Henry was unable to do so and they 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

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 Fells Pole, Causes Fire

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 knocked down a utility pole and as a fire in a tree apparently caused by fallen power lines. Power was disrupted in the Power company crews worked

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

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At The Parkade MANCHESTER

#### Tuesday night will also vote for must bear." him, as he has predicted. The speech, televised Treasury secretary and head of a vestigating reports that a nationwide, was said by Democrats for Nixon group, said Republican group leaked infor-McGovern aides to be one of the most crucial of his entire cam- the American people believe that F. Eagleton's removal as the paign for the presidency. Initial reaction was predictably partisan, with McGovern sup-

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

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Birdsmiths

Keep Busy

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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

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

The 22-year-old April was backed-up in his plea by five

Visibly moved during his eloquent plea, April told the

directors, "It's a human question now. It goes beyond party

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

political. Democrats and Director James Farr did not

Republicans would vote the party comment, except to ask the

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 humanitarian decision, although I reason for his question.

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

line. To do otherwise would be embarrassing at election time." had participated in peace

national level and our decision President Nixon's policy."

labels. It's not a political question anymore."

Asking for a "yes or no vote

would have to be strictly

understand you would have to

our jurisdiction or control."

other young people, all members of the Peace and Justice

#### 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.

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**Plan** Crucial

**To Campaign** 

**McGovern Peace** 

he believes "the vast majority of mation that led to Sen. Thomas President Nixon has the better Democratic vice presidential way, the most honorable way ...." nominee. director of the National Labor said Tuesday that a secret GOP

Committee for McGovern- "espionage operation" apparentcondemning 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

said: "McGovern is only in Chicago Tuesday night and

-The McGovern campaign John B. Connally, former organization said it is in-

Howard D. Samuel, executive The St. Louis Post-Dispatch In campaigning today, Vice

President Agnew, who was in Washington Tuesday, had tentative plans to make an overnight visit to Mobile, Ala, McGovern planned appearances in the Chicago area, including a meeting with Democratic party workers before going to Erie, Pa., and Boston. Shriver planned stops in

Pennsylvania and Indiana before ending the day in Detroit. 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 by the White House less than two hours before Nixon's election op-ponent, Democratic Sen. George The United States, which Theu. The United States, which Theuse States and Saigon of Jordan's U.N. ambassador Tuesday night and held a private

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 or even hints - of the substance the Paris talks. of Kissinger's talks.

said in a variation of his earlier any new proposals at the Paris statement that "I'm not prepared peace talks. "We stick to our ship construction. But Kissinger's extended stay in Saigon.

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

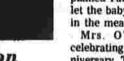
any settlement that would result point before escaping with

ment reported that there has

celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary Tuesday, commented,

stick out your political necks." Director Pascal Prignano Director Anthony Pietrantonio remarked, "I feel this is not a 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. It could open the way to more requests and still more requests. Sure, we're all concerned. I, too, am against the war, but it's my belief the question is not within our jurisdiction or control."

**He Pleads For Resolution** 





not seriously injured.

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 name her Patty, which happens

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 throughout Indochina, stop "any in the meantime." shipments of military supplies Mrs. O'Connor, who was that continue the war" and start a space it occupies would be used 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 I got a gorilla named after me." American forces from Vietnam

Jay April waits to make his plea to the Board of Directors restaurant on their anniversaries. for an end-the-war resolution. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# tinued to refuse to give details - South Vietnamese positions in Ship Fund Sought

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 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." supplemental funds to subsidize Nixon's on big issues dividing the The Vietnamese communists 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 talks that are taking place." said spokesman Pham Dang Sum are needed to keep a promise he Saigon's political future. 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.

**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 comoan the name to the female baby munists' on July 1, 1971, and Jan. the town Board of Directors. The gorilla born at Central Park Zoo. 31 and Sept. 11 of this year. 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 ad-the What is going on in the secret missions between presidential ad-

## Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

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.

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### **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-

NEW YORK (AP) - Two men voy's two small children at gunthe 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

program exceeded estimates. liquid natural gas carriers, one However, McGovern's program

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 be 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 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 ap-

are that Manchester would Director William FitzGerald

machines both programs would renovations to the Cooper Hill directors returned from their bipartisan caucus, all voted to con-

preciate

### Nixon-McGovern Vietnam **Peace Plans Compared**

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. ministration has firm proposals North Vietnamese-Viet Cong enfor construction of three to five voys, but there are differences.

roll-on-roll-off cargo ship and two could be carried out with relatively little negotiation at

#### U.S. WITHDRAWAL

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

(See Page Twenty)

## **Ask Public Hearing** It Was Cheaper Than Dinner Too

board adopted a resolution emphasizes 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? McGovern says his first step as policy in library matters.

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. 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

Library Board to reconsider its decision.

Library be kept open and that it asked Pagani.

decide.

See photo on page 3

PAGE TWO-MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 11, 1972

auditorium.

Spent In Jail."

door for \$1.

natural fibers.

St. as Thoreau's mother.

carry the other male leads.

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### About Town ECHS To Open

The Sunday School staff of Zion Theater Season Evangelical Lutheran Church will With 'Thoreau'

tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gail Keaze, 133 N. Elm St.

Washington LOL will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Uriel Lodge of Masons will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Marsain Torona the Marsain Torona the Marsain Torona the In Jail" deals with one of the In Jai Masonic Temple in Merrow. The Fellowcraft degree will be con-

ferred. Ronald F. Bossie, senior warden, will preside. After the degree work, there will be a business meeting and

Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will have a rummage sale Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the church, 385 N. Main St. Free coffee will be provided.

The Mayfair "Y" Group will have a social meeting Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

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CINEMA

JEARY LEWIS

in the title.

later than Oct. 14.

**Bridgeport Transit District Moves To** Manchester Jaycee Wives will have a special meeting to discuss its constitution and bylaws tonight at 8 at the home of Mer

The Bridgeport Transit District Bridgeport reported no ad-The drama by Jerome has begun flexing its muscle in an ditional riders Tuesday, the first Lawrence and Robert E. Lee has been one of the most widely produced plays in recent years, due to its muscle in an & Lighting Co. buses rolling, but there was little likelihood of im-

earliest and perhaps the most famous acts of civil disobedience Bridgeport, assumed regulatory powers Tuesday and notified in American history-Henry CR&L and four other bus com-David Thoreau's refusal to pay panies that serve the city to "conhis poll tax in 1846. During the tinue current fares and schedules play we watch the fateful events .... pending further order of the which shaped his future and transit district."

bring us to "The Night Thoreau CR&L officials couldn't be reached for comment, but there Joseph Futtner of 865 Main St., was no indication that the com-South Windsor, will portray pany's impasse with the Henry David Thoreau. Lisa Parks Amalgamated Transit Union of 17 Cole St. is cast as Ellen, would be resolved soon. The Anne McDermott of 107 Keeney company says it can't run the St. as Lydian Emerson, and buses unless the drivers agree to Reges McKeough of 135 Hollister a cut in pay.

Meanwhile, the suspension of East Hartford students Jack CR&L service, which includes Morkan and James McVeigh will also the cities of New Britain and Waterbury and their suburbs, continued today.

There was no mention by the Bridgeport district of the one bing CP & and Connectiont's Meskill to cope with the bus ty it would give the President, as thing CR&L and Connecticut's largest bus company, The Connecticut Co., say they need to provide service - subsidies. The district Tuesday notified

the state Public Utilities Commission that it was assuming all powers of the PUC concerning bus service within the city.

A district member, Robert Weldon, said the move gives the local body power to remove the CR&L's franchise for nonperformance, though the company Windsor - "Cabaret," 7:00-9:15 payers are the real winners in this could appeal to the PUC. Cinema I - "The New Cencould appeal to the PUC.

"We are investigating to deter- turions," 7:15-9:15 mine whether CR&L has violated Cinema II - "Funny Girl," its franchise agreement and to 8:30 what extent before we proceed," da," 7:15; "Get Carter," 9:35 Weldon said. The four other bus companies

U.A. Theater East - "Funny serving Bridgeport reacted Girl," 7:00-9:30 favorably to the move, but they Centurions," 8:00 questioned the district's authority, since it was a precedent- State Theater - "The Godfather," 8:00

setting action. District members said no im- nal Knowledge," 7:15; "Soldier billion by present estimates. mediate steps would be taken, as Blue," 9:00 in Waterbury, to give CR&L routes temporarily or permanent Instead, it gave all five bus com- Party Planned panies 30 days to submit For Retiree proposals for revision of routes for better service.

Waterbury Mayor Victor Mam-St., a Manchester Police Depart-the debt ceiling if Congress is to bruno, with conditional approval ment employe for nearly 15 keep paying its bills after Oct. 31 of PUC Chairman Howard years, will be honored Oct. 19 at a difference of the second secon considered by the PUC in Bridgeport and New Britain.

**Tall Cedars** 

**To Parade** 

Saturday



Tuesday to extinguish a car fire. It - - - - - - - - - - - -Damage was minor, firemen said. Eighth District firemen were summoned to the Carlyle John-son Machine Co., 52 Main St., (49) Gomer Pyle. USM

surge in the company's sprinkles system, firemen said. Mambruno said his emergency system in Waterbury worked Spending Limit Bill porarily absorbed some CR&L Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The Connecticut Co., which House has voted to give President serves 100,000 bus commuters in Nixon authority to hold back the New Haven, Hartford and appropriations at his discretion Stamford areas, has also and confine government spending threatened to shut down, but it through June 30 to \$250 billion and its union leaders have agreed Nixon had pressed hard for the to give 15 days notice before a authority, saying it would ensure Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has needed next year. But the bill that no tax increase will be refused to allow state subsidies faces possible trouble in the

should have the responsibility. La., of the Senate Finance Com-Democratic-controlled mittee, who tentatively set a General Assembly, during a re- hearing on the measure this aftercrisis, tried to force the does Senate Majority Leader

debate and pitted some of its

most prominent Democrats against each other. House approval by a 221-163 vote Tuesday was a triumph for the President, who issued a state Jerry Lewis Cinema, South ment saying, "The nation's tax-

against any need for a tax increase. The measure contains two sec-Meadows Drive-In - "Melin- tions. The disputed one authorizes the President to hold government spending for the urrent fiscal year to a maximum Burnside Theater - "The New of \$250 billion and gives him the power, regardless of any other laws, to choose where reductions will be made. The cuts would Manchester Drive-In - "Car- range from \$6 billion to \$10 The other section raises the present \$450-billion debt ceiling to \$465 billion through June 30. I Congress does not act on the debt ceiling, it drops automatically on Oct. 31 to \$400 billion, less than the current debt. William J. Doyle of 32 Lenox There must be some boost in

HARTFORD (AP) - State health officials say the incidence of venereal disease is continuing to rise rapidly in Connecticut. For the first nine months of 1972, the state Health Department said Monday, there were 542 reported cases of syphilis, a jump of slightly more than 35 per cent from the 400 cases reported in the first nine months of 1971.



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Several bus companies in

relatively well, even though the

Northeast Bus Co., which tem-

normally serves as many as 8,000

riders a day in the area.

shutdown or a strike.

The

part of the bill.

Theater

**Time Schedule** 

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(24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (R) (40) Gomer Pyle, USMC (R) today at 6 a.m. by an alarm from Box413. There was no fire; the 5:30 (22) Hogan's Heroes (R) (24) Electric Company (30) Beverly Hillbillies (R) alarm was set off by a pressure

(40) News

(18) 12 O'Clock High (R)

(40) Wild Wild West (R

(24) Preview: Eight Steps

**Toward Excellence** 

Topic: Australia.

(8) Truth or Consequence

(18) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(24) Just Generation (R)

0 (3) The Price Is Right

(8) Parent Game

(22-30) News

(40) News

(22-30) NBC News

5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News

6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) What in the World

for the bus companies, conten-ding that local transit districts Chairman Russell B. Long, D-

Republican governor's hand by passing a bill that included the subsidies. Meskill vetoed that ty over government spending which dominated the House

(24) To Be Announced (3) Medical Center as an old intern.

> (24) State of Connecticut Special. "The New Age of Majority.'

puts pressure on Can non in robbery case. (8-40) Julie Andrews

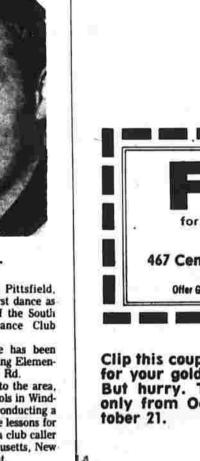
Guest: Robert Goulet. (22-30) Search "Live Men Tell Tales.

(24) State of Connecticut 10:35 (24) Martin Agronsky 11:00 (3-8-18-22-30-40) News

11:30 (3) Movie "The Bramble Bush"

- Barbara Rush. (8-40) Dick Cavett
- (22-30) Johnny Carson Guests: Orson Bean,

"The Hill" (1965).







to the Masonic Temple. Donald C. Babb, junior deputy grand tall cedar, is parade chair-

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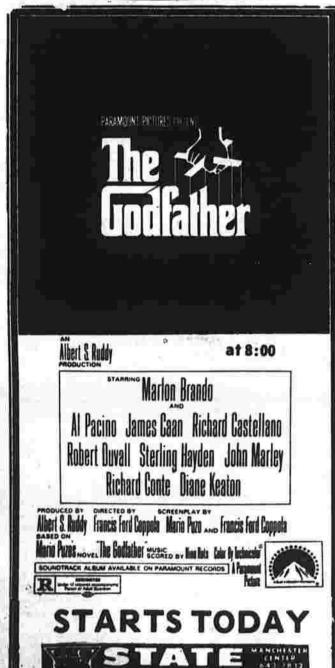
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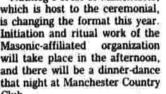
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Tuesday, he will read from his

His first play, "The Dream on Degree work for initiation of candidates will take place at 1 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The Castle," a new play, opened in Castle," a new play, opened in four-division parade at 4:30 will form on Main St. at Bennet Junior High, and the line of produced by Joseph Papp at the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park last summer. Walcott's first collection, "25 Poems," was published when he was 19. Other works are "Selected Poems" and "The Gulf," which won the Life," will be published next month. He has also won the

Cholmondeley Prize in England. His latest volume, "Another

Guinness Award for Poetry and a **Royal Society of Literature** Much of Walcott's work concerns the cultural conflict of vited to attend the event which today's society and the relation of today's society and the relation of the black man to his African will begin at 8 p.m. Rounds will be cued by Russ and Anita White. heritage. GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL WASH, WAX, POLISH

### Sheinwold on

#### DEPEND ON BRAINS, NOT ON GUESSWORK By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Do you have X-ray eyes? Can you see through the backs of the cards? If so, you don't need to play today's hand skillfully. your eyesight is only normal, owever, proper play won't hurt ou a bit.

North dealer North-South vulnerable Opening lead - Queen of

West opens the queen of nearts, and your first impulse is to take your king of hearts while the taking is good. That's fine if you then guess which opponent has the queen of clubs. If you misguess, the opponents will take

a club and four hearts. If you are good at guessing or if you can see through the backs of the cards, you can afford to win the first trick. But if you are just Hearts, K-7-3; Diamonds, A-6-5ormal, refuse the first trick and all will be well.

If West continues hearts, you inesse clubs through West. You



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|                 | Opening                | lead - C                                  | Q            |  |
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Daily Questi Dealer, at your right, bids one 4; Clubs, K-J-4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You cannot bid vill get your king. Later, you can a suit of your own, and you cannot afford to double for a won't mind losing a club trick to takeout with such mediocre sup-







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**Poetic License** 

The statue of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in the nation's capital now sports a hard hat complete with wire to hold it on. The statue is located near the construction site where work is going on to improve Washington's Metro subway system. (AP photo)

## **Vehicle Noise Hearing Set**

WETHERSFIELD, (AP) - A Assembly last year and amended the whine of snow tires on pavepublic hearing is scheduled Oct. this year. 19 on proposed noise regulations for all motor vehicles, from tractor-trailer trucks to snow-

Vehicles Department will con-

procedures proposed by Com-

egislation passed by the General

cern noise

limits and testing

away with the most noise under in the near future, the regulations The hearing at the Motor

> allowances for acceleration and regulations would be considered tions, and they take into account punished as such.

> In addition to requiring olde Trucks would be able to get vehicles to meet noise standards the proposed regulations. Snow-would set standards for all new mobiles would have to be quieter than any other type of vehicle. vehicles sold in Connecticut after Dec. 31, 1974. The regulations make Violations of the noise

ment.

issioner Robert C. Leuba under gear-shifting noise at intersec- as equipment violations and



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searching for errors in printing which will make their "one-ofa-kind" finds worth a fortune. Well, here's a mistake right from the presses of the U.S. Printing office on a recent stamp - but, alas, the error is NOT a rarity and thus NOT NOT a rarity and thus NOT worth any added financial rewards

The stamp is the Parent-Teacher Association commemorative issued Sept. 15 and the boo boo is an inverted plate number in the lower right pane of the sheet. It's an oddity but not a major error, says the U.S. Postal Service, since about a half million such items exist. The upside down number, yellow, is 33656.

The inversion was discovered after the issue was printed and they were allowed to be distributed

. . . Continuing its series of fa-mous tourist centers, West Germany has issued two new stamps of unusual design. The areas hailed are Heligoland and Heidelberg. The former is a 30 pfenning value and the latter is 40 pf.

The artistic style of these stamps is similar to those is-sued earlier in the series featuring fine line drawings of the tourist locations. Heligoland is shown in an overhead view, emphasizing the island nature of the spot, while Heidelberg gives the impression of heights and spires with the river and bridge in the foreground, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Last week we reported about a beautiful new set of Christmas stamps by the Gilbert & Ellice Islands. This week two more sets have come to our attention. One is from Papua and New Guinea, while the oth er is from New Zealand.

The Papua and New Guinea adhesives honor four early Christian missionaries. All the stamps have the same value of cents and show a portrait of the individual. The commemorated missionaries are Rev. Copland King, Dr. Johannes Flierl, Bishop Stanislaus Verjus and Pastor Ruatoka.

New Zealand's Christmas stamps bear reproductions o Virgin and Child by Murillo, original in the Pitti Palace of Florence; the stained glass window in St. John's Methodist Church of Auckland, and the flower of the Pohutukawa known as the New Zealand Christmas Tree.

Although World Series time is upon us here in the U.S., the sports fan of the Republic of China on Taiwan are hailing their heroes, the winners of the Little League championship held in Williamsport, Pa. The Chinese entry also won the se nior league title at Gary, Ind.

These twin triumphs were hailed on four stamps issued on Chinese Sports Day. Last year the Taiwan Giants won the Little League crown at Williamsport and thus this is the second year in a row that a Chinese team has taken the

title. Three new airmail items will be issued Oct. 16 by the United Nations Postal Administration to meet the revised U.S. postage rates. Included are the 15cent airletter sheet and the 9-cent as well as 15-cent air mail postal cards.

MUSIC SURVEY RESULTS WASHINGTON (AP) - The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has released the results of a survey sent to 500 music critics and publishers.

In response to the question, 'What do you consider the most significant work of the past 25 years?" the work receiving th most votes was Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem." Then, in order, came Krzysztof Penderecki's "St. Luke's Passion," Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" and Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar." There were 76 replies to the survey. Igor Stravinsky received the

most votes in two categories, most influential composer and the person whose works are predicted to be performed 5 years from now.

Most influential composers, rated following Stravinsky, are Karlheinz Stockhausen, John Cage and Pierre Boulez. Other composers whose works are ex-pected to be heard in 50 years are Aaron Copland, Benjamin Britten, Serge Prokofiev and Leonard Bernstein



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resident for one purpose, he or she

should also be considered a resident for

A state court ruled in favor of two

University of Connecticut students who

sought a refund of the nonresident

tuition differential because they were

A new California law conferring legal

adults status on 18-21-year-olds has been

interpreted to mean that as of March 4

1972, students could commence the

durational resident requirement (one

year) in order to establish legal

residence for tuition purposes at state

A one-year durational requirement for

earning residency for tuition in

Minnesota was upheld in a U.S.

Estimates by campus officials suggest

that voter registration in the 1971-72

school year was light. Only 23 in-

stitutions reported that 70 per cent or

more of their students were registered

Carbone points out, however, that the

figures are only rough estimates and do

not take into account voter registration

activities conducted during the summer

He urges that state colleges and un-

colleges and universities.

Supreme Court decision.

or scheduled for fall.

registered voters in Connecticut.

all other purposes.

### New Voting Rights **Peril College Budgets**

**Ripple effects of the 26th Amendment** to the U.S. Constitution granting the vote to 18-year-olds are beginning to be

felt by state colleges and universities. If the ripples become a flood, these institutions could stand to lose as much as \$300 million in annual income - that is, if voting rights for 18-21-year-olds result in voiding nonresident tuition charges for out-of-state students.

This is the finding of a survey nearly 400 public four-year colleges and universities holding membership in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and in . the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The study was conducted by Dr. Robert F. Carbone, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland.

"If adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens eliminate nonresi dent tuition charges in public colleges and universities, the effect on higher education budgets will be staggering," he says.

Approximately 463,357 nonresident students were enrolled in the schools surveyed during the fall term in 1971. The total actual income from the tuition differential paid by these students was between \$250 and \$300 million.

The survey found that students are now being allowed to register and vote in their college communities in virtually very state. The central question for colleges and universities is whether or not nonresident students will use their new status as registered voters in a state as a basis for seeking reclassification as resident students.

Although in general such requests have been denied by school administrators, pending legislative and legal actions indicate that the question will likely be finally determined in the courtroom.

An Alabama state court, for instance,

iversities begin searching for realistic alternatives to nonresident tuition while there is still time.

to vote

"If nonresident tuition is declared illegal," he says, "it is likely that the institutional response will be to increase the fees of all students to cover lost income.

"Clearly, this expediency would strike a telling blow to the 'low tuition principle' upon which public higher education in America has been built. The cost to society would be far more than the additional dollars that students and their parents would be forced to pay."

### The State of the Press

National Newspaper Week is traditionally a time when we of the press generally take time out to remind our readers of the vital role of a free press in a democratic society. It is also a time for reflection on the

State of the Press. This year finds the Fourth Estate in a state of many pressure-type situations which could lead to a lessening of our fundamental press freedom.

The recent imprisonment of a reporter who refused to reveal a conidential news source is a case in point. Less dramatic, but perhaps more important, are the repeated efforts to

legislate restrictions upon the press in state and national legislatures. Many of these efforts are disguised under high-sounding concepts such as individual rights, right of privacy, and

the right to know. We accept the thesis there are basic fundamental human and individual rights in each of these areas. The problem, as we see it, is in the use of these basic rights as a vehicle to muzzle the press rather than actually define these rights.

In other words, if we are to assess these concepts correctly, we must examine the motives also. Just as there have been excesses committed in the name of freedom of the press, there is the opportunity for excesses to be committed in the name of any other basic human right.

We of the press expect to be criticized and chastised from time to time. If we were not, it would be a strong indication that we were not doing our job. We will accept constructive criticism anytime it is given. We need it. But for the protection of one of our basic American (not just the press alone) rights, freedom of the press, we will never accept a muzzle.

## **Open Forum**

#### **Great Interest**

#### Dear editor

I have been reading with great ulation? interest of Mr. Swank's dedica-Is Mr. Swank aware that he is tion and drive; however his cause publicising individual books and potentially dangerous store, the seems ludicrous to me. Is Mr. Swank aware of the fact making them an object of hat most of the residents of curiosity? Manchester would never have Is Mr. Swank aware that he is

the population of Manchester' invaluable publicity? Is Mr. Swank aware that, for- Is Mr. Swank aware that he is tunately, his hangups are not harassing local merchants? those of the rest of the pop-

their contents and thereby one selling guns and ammunition known of the existance of the reading more pornographic Adult Book Store if not for his literature than most of the rest of

his energy to get rid of a much more offensive and a much more Yours truly.

Evelyn Lang 130 Kennedy Road Manchester

Shields of the Defense Department made headlines when he returning POW take her son to a pre-arranged vacation. In an exlusive interview with our debrief them first. Washington correspondent Shields give the "other side" of the POW story.

be the lot of 537 or so prisoners proving it in the face of denials is still languishing in Communist dungeons in Southeast Asia? Shields explain

have the three men back and to has documented existence o find out what we can from them some prisoners. One POW, who about the fate of other was captured in 1964, has been prisoners," said the Defense seen in propaganda films, in-Department Coordinator of cluding the Christmas film where POW-MIA (Missing in Action) he was seen taking communion. Affairs, Roger Shields. "We must His family regularly sends him not forget, however, that there packages, without knowing if re over 530 known Prisoners of they are received. War and another 1200 men who American pilots have spotted re listed as missing in action still fellow airmen who have been eing held over there. And some shot down, heard them radioeight years.

held in the past was three and of many of these men. A picture one-half years during World War of one man North Vietnam two. Shields, a bespectacled, claims it doesn't have appeared crew-cut young man, drew the ire in Paris Match, Frances' answer of the mother of one of the to Life Magazine. returning POW's when he In December 1970, North Vietefused to let her take her son on nam released an "official" list of pre-arranged vacation after the POW's, including 20 who had lane bearing Navy Lt. (jg) Mark Gartley, had his death, according to Shields. tunately, the issue has become been held prisoner for four years. Probably the most tragic aspect very political."

By LEE RODERICK PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Roger build the first of which his family didn't know he was alive. In an interview Shields made it become political pawns in the In an interview, Shields made it obvious that the reason the three refused to let the mother of one men were not released to their families immediately was sell autos or property in most

telligence authorities planned to "We must do everything we prisoners are and what kind of WASHINGTON - Although there has been considerable fan-Shields. "We know that 425 more fare attending the return of three men have been taken prisoner by nore American POW's from the North Vietnamese; 106 by the North Vietnam, bringing to 12 the number freed to date by Hanol another six by the Pathet Lao, in the big story remains; what is to Laos. But knowing this and

Shields explained several of the We are pleased, of course, to ways the Defense Department

transmit the words "We are being surrounded" and seen Shields noted that the longest them led into the jungle. Yet the Convention calls for

the three men died in captivity. One of the 20 issue, their release depends on anded in New York. The son, had been held five years before the settlement of the war. Unfor-

## Capital Fare Andrew Tully

#### Ship Dirty Dishes to Congress

both sexes who can't afford guessed it - minority groups. ousehold help because their taxes are too high should pack up Pastore's vote-seeking argument their dirty dishes and ship them that ending the program would to Congress after that appalling throw a lot of people on relief. Senate vote designed to turn "Are we going to use the military military bases into country clubs. as a gigantic WPA?" asked Prox- are probably right on the button The Senate, whose Democratic najority whimpers daily about The answer, as Proxmire knew, voters perceive the art of politics President Nixon's defense is yes - on account of the Pen- as an untidy and self-serving, if budget, voted 69 to 11 against tagon budget is a political thing, not corrupt, racket. Despite the deleting from the Pentagon's manipulated as much as possible hullabaloo raised by its antiwar noney bill \$60-million earmarked to give aid and comfort to those activists, the Democratic majorito end kitchen police in the Army

after meals. Eventually, this reelection. curious program will cost do-itthemselves taxpayers \$275million a year.

appropriation. Sounding like a was not one of the five who voted man who occasionally has against the bill, which shows that other fish to fry. labored over a sink or waved a when the crunch comes the broom at a floor, Proxmire asked gentleman from Wisconsin can "Why should taxpayers do KP are we going to have if they can't get their hands dirty on KP duty? vices more attractive." That's blatant flummery, of course. What would-be volunteers want is more pay, not maid service, and anyway KP has always been properly considered necessary as avoiding epidemics of ptomaine poisoning in the field.

veiled by Sen. John O. Pastore, Missouri. D-R.I Aware that this is an elec- As a Republican, Sen. John New Teen Center in part of old

Proxmire was unmoved by

members of Congress, mostly hiring civilians to clean up Democrats, who are seeking

These considerations entered into the Senate's 70 to 5 vote to pass a \$74.6-billion defense Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., made a valiant effort to kill the War II. Proxmire, incidentally, discern political reality, too.

> Meriden. Frank L. Maloney is elected

Magnuson and Henry Jackson. It Chapter, Order of DeMolay. tion of Rt. 6.

#### duty at home, but it is beneath Proxmire was not about to the dignity of enlisted men? What overlook the interests of certain kind of a namby-pamby military Democratic cronies with defense plants in their states. For instance, the Senate The Army wants the household restored \$127-million, cut by the money because it claims more House, for the purchase of three Waddell does not favor permatime is needed for "serious 747 jumbo jets to be used as nent housing plan for use of training." and "to make airborne command posts by the veterans now being effected in volunteering for the armed ser- President and military brass in event of a nuclear attack. The planes will be built by the Boeing Company of Seattle, represented by Democratic Sens. Warren master councilor of John Mather

also restored \$101-million to buy Town Republican and a course in sanitation aimed at 30 F-15 fighter planes from the Democratic candidates for state's McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. General Assembly tell Chamber Louis, thus taking care of Sens. of Commerce that town should But as usual, there's a political Stuart Symington and Thomas not be designated a city and that gimmick involved. It was un- Eagleton, Democrats from residents should push for reloca-

tion year, Pastore pointed out Tower of Texas was not so lucky. Tech School building on School unashamedly that ending KP for The Senate deleted \$48-million St. enrolls 250 members.

WASHINGTON - Citizens of GIs would create jobs for - you for continued production of the Navy's A-7-D fighter-bomber by Ling-Temco-Vought in Dallas. Well, ladies and gentlemen and mixed-up kids, the polls are not infallible, as George McGovern

showed in the primaries, but they in reporting that most American ty votes with the generals and admirals when the chips are

> Incidentally, the man who has promised to cut the Pentagon budget by 40 per cent was NOT among the senators who voted "no" on the big appropriation bill. George McGovern also had

#### Herald Yesterdays

### 25 Years Ago

Town Treasurer George H

#### 10 Years Ago



seemingly endless conflict, is the families waiting at home. "Wives can't remarry and can't

because U.S. military and in- cases because their power of attorney has expired," explained Shields. "Families of acknowledged POW's get to write can to determine who the other once each month but only six lines per letter. Have you even tried writing a letter of only siz

lines to someone who was fai away?" A few POW's also are allowed to write six-line letters but only twice a year. Some of the letters from POW's contain cryptic message

to their intended receivers. man whose brother is in the fiberglass business asked in his letter for his brother to make him a rocking chair. His second letter asked his brother to make him a

countries. Among other things, that American POW's have been Hanoi insists it has no knowledge national inspection of POW camps - something that North Vietnam and its allies have never

#### wheel chair and a third letter requested a vault. The family of the POW who had a kidney condition and was flying on waivers fears he may be dead. Shields noted that the 194 Geneva Convention, which was signed by each of the nations now holding POW's, has been flagrantly violated by Communist

"Once you make it a political

## allowed The convention makes it clear

that POW's are to be a humanitarian issue, not political issue," said Shields



In the mail we received an unsigned scribbled note and a clipping from The Hartford Courant which told of the newspaper reducing its price of the daily home-delivered Courant from 15 cents to 13 cents per copy.

The scribbled note said "let's hear something in your editorial sheet about this reduction in price. According to this reduced price your paper ought to sell for 8 cents. I'll bet you don't answer this

We're not about to question the business policy of a good neighbor such as The Courant. That newspaper announced a price increase in April. The Herald took its circulation crease March 1,1971. We weren't in the driver's seat March 1,1971 when The

Herald took the price hike but we feel the increase was justified and we still feel the same.

A break in the daily grind is refreshing and such was the case last week when we were asked to be a guest at the Connecticut Policewomen's Assn. luncheon.

As we listened and observed, the thought came to mind that rhaps what this country needs are more women editors. During the discussion on child abuse and child neglect, we couldn't help but recall another time-honored saying: There are no delinquent children, only delinquent parents. Our thanks to Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department for the invitation.

Remember when 91 miners were killed in that Idaho mine

A non-profit fund, the Miners Memorial Educational Fund Inc., has been established to provide vocational and scholarship assistance for the nearly 200 children of the men cilled in the mine fire.

The fund now totals more than \$110,000 and contributions. ranging from \$5 to \$5,000, have poured in from all parts of the

A salute to Manchester Mayor John Thompson for establishing a listening session each Saturday morning at the Town Hall during which a citizen can speak out on what's othering him or seek a solution to a problem.

The Comment Sessions by the town's Board of Directors are also great but we think a citizen should have the opportunity o confer with the mayor.

We're pleased Mayor Thompson is giving folks that oppor-

The other day a fellow called our attention to the fact that one of the pages in one of our editions carried a different date than the rest and he's so right. We haven't been able to determine whether it was a human error, electronic machine error, or both

We also agreed with him when he commented that someone should check the spelling daily. Well, that we are doing and still the miscues get by us.

We appreciate his comment though that he likes the new make-up and format of The Herald.

With the World Series near perhaps our talented sports scribe, Earl Yost, will forgive us if we devote a few lines in this column to baseball.

The new manager of the Kansas City Royals, Jack McKeon. is a personal friend dating back to the 1950s when he was managing a farm team for the then Washington Senators which later became the Minnesota Twins.

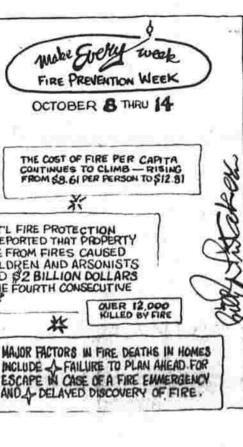
McKeon had a young southpaw by the name of Jim Kaat, who most diamond buffs know today as a pretty fair Major League pitcher. In the minors, Kaat had a problem common to left handers,

control, or just where is the ball going when he unwinds? McKeon wasn't only the manager, he was the catcher, trainer, and when times were tough might even sell tickets. At any rate many a time he would stroll out to the mound and tell Kaat: "Just get it over the plate, we have nine chances that

Anyway it's good to see a deserving fellow such as McKeon who has a master's degree in physical education, up in the big time. He's a fiery chap, with the nickname Little Bulldog, and rest assured he'll snarl often at his coaches, players, and umpires, and the folks in Kansas City will know he's around.

Circuit Court in Oregon has ruled the state's Bottle Deposit aw as constitutional and the new measure took effect Oct. 1. Under the law, flip-top cans and throw-away beverage containers for beer and carbonated soft drinks are a thing of the past. The measure requires a five-cent deposit on beer and carbonated soft drink bottles and cans and prohibits entirely the sale of such products in non-returnable containers.

In this day when it is a struggle to make ends meet you might not be aware of it but we reside in a wealthy county. According to U.S. News and World Report, a tabulation of the 50 richest counties in the nation with a population of 50,000 or more lists Fairfield in 18th place with a median family income of \$13,086; Hartford is 38th with family income of \$12,057, and Tolland is in 48th place with \$11,874. Among the 50 richest cities with a population of 100,000 or more Stamford is third with median family income of \$13,571; Waterbury is 34th with \$10,459.



### **Today's Thought**

The sea runs without end. Sometimes slowly, sometimes swiftly, Eternally creating

formations and images in the sand. It is the same with life. We live,

Some of us quickly, Others with caution, taking time, and the experiences, create lines and impressions and our faces, like the sand, show what happens in our souls. Submitted by the Board of Deaconesses Second Congregational Church

CURRENT QUOTE "This is a case where the will of a majority of the people, black and white, is being thwarted by the very group which often complains that Congress is not responsive to the people."- Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., discussing the last-ditch congressional fight by senators favoring school busing to kill antibusing legislation.

## Room Assignments Only **Problem For Ms. Pilot**

roman commercial pilot: Once he airlines accidentally booked ier into a hotel room during a stopover with a male crew

Although Miss Barrett' is the airline, according to the Federal Aviation Administration, she's not letting problems get in her vay and has a watchful eye on e left-hand seat. Barbara is a first officer for

Zantop International Airlines DC6 transports, and she helps shuttle cargo planes all over the world. But she wants one of thepropeller-driven planes all to

However, she can't take the test for an air transport pilot rating for another year. FAA rules require a person to be 23 vears old

"I expect to take the test on my 23rd birthday, and I expect to pass," the 22-year-old Miss

The test is a necessary step to eligibility to be an airline captain. After that she will be able to take a test to qualify for any type of cargo or passenger plane she wants to fly. Miss Barrett got her private

pilot license in 1969 after learning how to fly near her previous home of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Now she lives in Ypsilanti.

In 1970, Miss Barrett earned her commercial, instructor, multiengine and instrument certificates. While attending the University of Buffalo she had a University of Buffalo she had a variety of jobs, including parttime pilot of a Learjet.

Before coming to Zantop last

Se?

problems as the only American between New York and Buffalo. moments. "Part of my job was loading and unloading the mail at each airport — that was 2,000 pounds of cargo at each place," she said.

I could do the job and now there flying career.

**Personal Notice** 

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25. ESTATE OF SOPHIE ZATKOWSKI, an Date of Order, October 5, 1972 Date of Order, October 5, 1972 Petitioner Henry J. Zatkowski, Conser-vator. Date of hearing, October 24, 1972; Time of hearing, 9:30 a.m.; Place of hearing, Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Manchester. Upon the application of the petitioner praying for authority to sell certain real estate more particularly described in said application

application IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said applica-tion be beard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place By Order of the Court MADELINE B ZIEBARTH, Clerk

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"The airline always makes arrangements for rooms when we have to spend the night

of weeks ago in Rome, my reser vation was at the YMCA. "And because of a room shor-

room with another crew member. She said she was as eligible for

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — July, she was a copilot for is no trouble," she said. But Barbara J. Barrett has a few Buckeye Airlines and flew mail being a woman pilot has had its

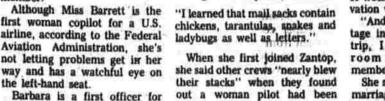
someplace," she said. "A couple

tage in Indianapolis on another trip, I was assigned a double

marriage as just about any other single 22-year-old woman, but the 'right man" has to understand "Then it was up to me to prove that she wants to continue her







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This is the third year the Manchester Jaycees have run the "Do Something" program. Inspired by President Nixon's Volunteer Action Program, it is a campaign to encourage local residents to help other people. This can be done by interested persons donating heir time and efforts to any one of several local organizations. We are not after the one time per year volunteer, but we want to sign up those individuals who will be able to donate their time on a cheduled weekly or monthly basis. Some of the volunteer needs to be fulfilled are:

Fifty (50) drivers are needed for the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the AMERICAN RED CROSS. Volunteers will have the Red Cross station wagon for making scheduled day trips or "on-call" delivery or pickup of medical supplies or equipment. Volunteers have to be between 18 and 72 years old, able to handle a busy schedule, and they can specify their own number of hours to drive. Adults and youth to WORK WITH PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN are needed by Manchester HEAD START program. It is a federal equirement to furnish one volunteer per class daily. Manchester uas four classes, therefore there is a need of twenty (20) volunteers. olunteers should have a strong interest in such areas as music, artistic ability, story telling, and other areas that would fit into a pre-school program. Hours are 9:15-1:15 during the regular school

In general, volunteer qualifications can range from devoting free time to such skills as nursing. There is a need for the skilled and the inskilled, the trained and the untrained. If you would like to volunteer for one of the needs above or would like to be called to discuss all of the community volunteer needs, please complete the form below and mail to DO SOMETHING, c/o Manchester Jaycee,

### Bolton **Fire Prevention** Theme of Activities

This is Fire Prevention Week 55th Assembly District will be on and Bolton's volunteer Fire hand to greet those attending the Department has several activities party. planned to mark the observance. State Comptroller Nathan Children at the elementary Agostinelli and Mrs. Agostinelli school will have an opportunity to get a close look at fire fighting equipment this week, when Republican town chairman firemen bring trucks and gear to Robert Dixon notes that the afwill also have an opportunity to the door. climb aboard a fire truck.

Firemen will man a booth at Nancy Lambert are in charge of the flea market to be sponsored the party, Dixon said. by the Parent-Teacher Organiza- School Meeting tion Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 The Public Building Commisp.m. on the elementary school sion will sponsor a joint meeting

Department members will sell selectmen, finance Monday at several types of home fire ex- 7:30 p.m. in the elementary tinguishers and ladders.

funds for the current election which prepared the preliminary campaign.

Richard Rittenband, candidate building cost estimates. for U. S. Congress from the First ongressional District; David Odegard, candidate for re- the annual dance and buffet to be election in the 4th Senatorial sponsored by the Bolton Football District; and Dorothy Miller, can- Association Dec. 2 from 7 p.m. to

within your income.



stands for "Mighty Silly."

committee has been formed to The school is also participating

museum exhibits are available

selected to read stories to pupils in kindergarten and Grades 1 and own reading skills while offering an increased exposure to literature to the young students. Parents of children in Thelma

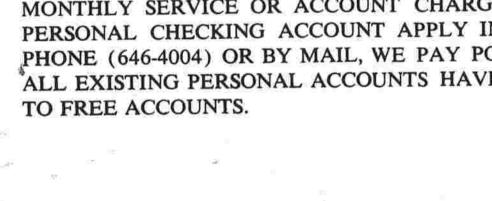
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### Bolton Auto Repair, Porch Granted by ZBA

The Bolton Board of Appeals approved two applications last ight after a public hearing. The first, which was submitted by Ralph Clark of Rt. 85, sought removal of an automotive repair business from its present location

is across the street at Rt. 85 and and that it not be converted to a Lyman Rd. Clark who was represented by Atty, Richard Garber of Hebron, explained that the property would be used only for repair of

automobiles, and said that there would be no gasoline pumps on His attorney defended the **Problem** the premises. suitability of the site for a repair business, noting that the building, which is presently a chicken

coop, is set back several hundred feet from the road and is more than 240 feet from the nearest Clark asserted that his

proposed business would have no adverse impact on the

In August Fenton sought and was granted a zone change deepening the frontage of the commercial zone from approximately 200 feet to 500 feet. Clark's application was granted with the stipulation that no unregistered motor vehicles be pernitted at the premises. Porch Allowed

An application by Louis Cloutier of Brandy St. for a 13 foot sideline variance to construct a screened porch over an existing patio was also approved by the board. The patio now consists of a concrete slab which lies within 12 feet of the neighboring land. Since present oning requirements call for a 25foot sideline. Cloutier was denied building permit by the town uilding department.

Information was not available as to the original date of construction of the concrete slab, and there was some speculation as to how it got there in the first place, in view of the 25-foot sideline requirement.

Harold Laws, who lives next door to Cloutier, asserts that the patio was laid sometime after 1961 when revised zoning ulations were in effect.

The Cloutiers did not own the property at the time the patio was constructed and did not have cifics as to the construction date, although it was noted that the original approved house plan included a patio which apparent-ly was added after the original ture had been completed.

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Laws noted at the hearing that

near Bolton Dairy on Rt. 85 to the with the stipulation that the patio property of Charles Fenton which be used only as a screened porch,

## Presents

State Welfare Department rejected an offer of free food Tuesday, in effect saying that food distributed by the Department would no longer be "free. "Free food" would have to be deducted from a welfare recipient's checks, they said.

The council is made up of five

New Haven. Council spokesmen didn't try

to take the food inside. They merely gave a previously prepared statement and then packed up the food again to be distributed at the New Haven Green later this week. In his letter of rejection, which had not yet reached the council

missioner Henry C. White said that "If we were to distribute free food to our clients in our district office, federal guidelines would require that we deduct the value of the food from the recipients' award check.

better position to serve all needy persons in New Haven, not just those in state welfare," he added The Rev. David Nehring, chief spokesman for the council, mad it clear the demonstration outside the welfare office that the gesture had been prompted by the new flat-grant system of welfare aid Repeating the frequent claim that the system of lump-sum payments has reduced state assistance to many poor people he said, "We are faced with a situation in which a public agency which should be eliminating hunger is actually making people

more hungry.

though he was not opposed to a screened porch on the premises he would object to the conversion of the porch to permanent struc-

The ZBA granted the variance permanent structure.

**'Free Food'** 

## NEW HAVEN (AP) - The

Despite indirect word that department wouldn't accept the offer, representatives of the Free Food Council showed up Tuesday at the New Haven district welfare office with about \$500 worth of food

religious and civic groups from

by Tuesday noon, Welfare Com-

"I also feel you are in the

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### **Rev. Miller Heads Housing Authority**

Other officers elected at last week's meeting are Charles Goose Lane. Schutz, vice president; Mrs. Vivean Kenneson, secretary; Mrs. their pictures from the instructreasurer.

The authority is planning housing for the elderly for the town, and will apply for funds from the state Department of Community Affairs following

impletion of a survey of persons wer 60 years of age.

the Boys League annual footthe University of Maine. Busen will leave the University of Maine the Univers School parking lot at noon. Glen Dr.

Members of the league, their South Windsor Dinner

### To Mark UN Day

South Windsor will observe United Nations Day with a special UN Day dinner Oct 25 at 7 p.m. in the Lounge Restaurant

n South Windsor. Guest speakers will be Stanley Branch of St. Vincent, West Indies, and Samuel Briceno of Venezuela. Both men are sponsored by the UN to study and observe in Hartford under the Hartford Development Administrators' Training Program, which is a part of the Institute of Public Services at the University of Connecticut.

All residents of South Windsor are invited. For reservations or further information contact Valerie Blume.

The United Nations legally came into existence, Oct. 24, 1945. To mark this important date, the UN in 1947 passed a resolution stating that Oct. 24 "shall henceforth be officially called 'United Nations Day' and shall be devoted to making known to the peoples of the world the aims and achievements of the United Nations and to gaining their sup-port for the work of the United

South Windsor residents will have an opportunity to participate in various UN Day observances throughout the community. In keeping with the theme of 'Communication," citizens are urged to speak up for a more effective UN and make their voices heard in Washington where U. S. policies on the UN are formed and supported. For this purpose, "opinion ballots" are being distributed through various community organizations and will be available at the library. Residents are asked to fill them out and mail them to Rep. William Cotter, Washington, D.C., 20515.

In other activities, the UN Day Committee is working with the local schools to assist in setting up UN Day programs, and has placed free pamphlets and other nformation in the library. Committee members include: Pat Lariviere, Evelyn Thomas, Audrey Wasik, and Valerie Beltramello.

#### **Today in History**

Today is Wednesday, October. 11, the 285th day of 1972. There

are 81 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1811, the first steam ferry began its run between New York City and

Hoboken, New Jersey. In 1776, during the revolutionary war, colonial forces

under Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British on Lake Champlain. In 1779, the Polish nobleman,

Casimir Pulaski, was killed in fighting for American independence at the battle of Savannah, Georgia.

In 1797, a Dutch fleet was defeated by the British off Camperdown, Holland. In 1933, Latin American coun-

tries signed a non-aggression pact at Rio de Janeiro. In 1945, Chiang Ka-Shek and Mao Tse-Tung issued a joint statement pledging to work for p peace and unity in China. In 1943, a government study showed that American women

outnumbered men by four Ten years ago: Pope John

XXIII opened the Vatican Council II. Five years ago:reports from Calcutta said a cyclone that

struck in the Bay of Bengal left half a million persons homeless. One year ago: President Sadat of Egypt arrived in Moscow for talks with Soviet officials on Middie East problems.

\$1 for each child or adult. Tickets Central Bank for Savings, proper- school sessions, a drivers test and are available from Earl Beebe, ty on Sugar Hill. Brodes Rd, or Bruce Stewart, Edward G. Mathews to Rhodes Rd: or Bruce Stewart, Persons who have not received

Anna Young, treasurer; and tional league can do so by contac-Richard Roberts, assistant ting Stewart.

and Audrey M. Gregson, property on Old Stafford Rd. and property Santini Homes, Inc. to William H. and Evelyn M. Chamberland, property on Steven Rd. Santini Homes, Inc. to

Frederick L. and Ruth Bodreau, Boys League Trip he Boys League annual foot-frip to the University of Vost, property on North River Rd. Myrtle Pierre to Eldredge Yost, property on Crestwood

Buses will leave the Hicks Elizabeth B. Skelley, property on emergency calls. Robert D. and Mary B. Smith an auto accident, five structure his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. The Saddle Soapers, a 4-H

Florence A. Goodstein, property

on Old Post Rd. **Quitclaim Deeds** 

Mildred Merton, Olga Labbe, town selling Christmas cards will Jannie Karkevich, Bernice be held Oct. 25. Borowski, Esther Pasechnich and

Moskey, property on Sugar Hill. Fire Report Costa Rica. Also taken under the Fire Report

The emergency calls included non, from England, living with

fires, a mutual aid standby and a

The Rev. Donald Miller has parents and friends are invited to been elected chairman of the attend. The cost of the trip in-newly organized Housing cluding bus fare and admission is cluding bus fare admission is cluding bus fare admission is cl state convention.

AFS Chapter The Tolland High School Louis and Dorothy Bach to June Dersziewska, property on Mt. Spring Rd.

Santini Homes, Inc. to John J. Ind Audrey M. Gregson, property In Old Stafford Rd. Spring Rd. Spring Rd. Spring Rd. Spring Rd. A car wash will be held Satur-day, and a student canvass of the

Helen Moskey to Rosa students are enrolled in the Karkevich, Bernice Borowski, Esther Pasechnich and Helen including one AFS sponsored stu-During September the Tolland AFS chapter wings are Anders district) and Ritva Wisenall (se-

total of four.

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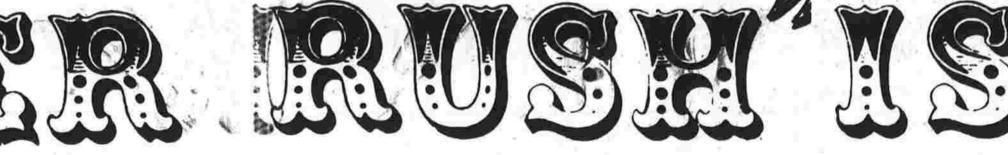
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#### Marceaus Wed 25 Years

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More than 150 friends and money trees and other gifts. Among the guests were Mrs. Hugh Hayden and William B. Lynn, both of Manchester and attendants at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs Marceau were married Oct. 9, 1947 at St. James

Church by the Rev. Robert Wood. They have three sons, **Can anything make** 



Mr. and Mrs. William Marceau William Marceau, serving with of 8 Tracy Dr. were feted at a the Army in Germany; Peter C. 25th wedding anniversary Marceau, a student at Central Marine Corps League Home on Kevin B. Marceau, a student at gave the opening ceremonies Illing Junior High School. They also have a granddaughter, Sara guests of honor received several plan to visit in the near future.

Mr. Marceau is the station superintendent at the Buckland Post Office. He is the pipe major of St. Patrick's Pipe Band and a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, American Legion, VFW, Irish-American Club of Glastonbury, and the National Catholic Association of Foresters. During World War II, he served with the Navy aboard a destroyer and after his discharge, joined two years ago with the rank of Lerch, and Nancy Doughty.

captain. Mrs. Marceau is employed as a clerk at the South Windsor Post Office. She is the immediate pastpresident of the VFW Auxiliary, and a member of the Manchester Emblem Club, the Irish-American Club of Glastonbury, and the National Catholic Association of Foresters. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

by the U.S. Navy.





### **Boy Scout News**

Cub Pack 251

awards at a recent meeting at Verplanck School. Arrows were earned by Jeffrey Glenn Saums. Willbrant, a gold and a silver; and Jeffrey Ennis and Gregory En-Robert Yorgensen and Gary Cyr. one silver each.

Scott Matson, Matthew Darna, Awards, Jeffrey received his John Cycenas, Timothy Lauzon, award from Thomas O'Marra, David James, Michael Charette, William Thomas, Jeff Moore, Michael Tuley, James Virginia, Keith Boushee, Peter Irwin, by Robert Kelley, curator of the Kevin Boushee, Tony King, Tim Goodwin State Forest. Finnegan, Brian Steely, and Robert Campanelli.

#### Cub Scout Pack 112

Cub Scout Pack 112 met recentelebration Saturday night at the Connecticut State College; and ly at Washington School. Den 1 received the attendance award. Arthur Raymond, cubmaster, relatives attended the event. The Ellen, in Germany, whom they introduced the committee members and den leaders. They are Frank Davenport, assistant cubmaster; Dennis Cipriano, institutional representative; Harry Hoover, committee chairman; Shirley Holleman, secretary; Ann Raymond, treasurer; Ervin Lerch, activities; Brenda Hoover, publicity: Joyce Christino, den leader coach; Gordon Tedford and Arthur Raymond, Webelos leaders.

> Den mothers are Ann Raythe 43rd Division of the Army mond, Doris Comeau, Marilyn National Guard. He retired about McCann, Ann Cipriano, Pamela

Advancement awards were presented to Roger Dee, David Breen, Harold Brainard, Ronald Maffucci, Kenny Meek, Richard Bennett, Jeffery Millard and Matthew Tambling, Webelos Also, Harold Brainard and Billy Hoover, Bear and gold and silver arrows; David Barlow, Gary Davenport, Gary Chokas, Timothy Fogarty, Roger Kramas, David Tedford Jeffrey Long, Scott Millard, Richard Rhodes, Helicopters were intro- Dennis Cipriano, Gregory duced to Antarctica in 1947 Amend, Andrew Doughty, Michael Madore, Herman Byram Jr., Anthony Kradas, Calvin Gothburg, Steven Wirta, Lance Farris, Gary Hurley, Robert chaefer, David Breen and Matthew Tambling, Bobcat. Merit awards were made to

Ronald Maffucci, Matthew nbling, Jeffrey Millard, David Breen, Richard Bennet, Roger Dee, Harold Brainard, Kenny Meek, 1 each; Prescott Huri, 4; Danny Parsons, 5; and Scott Raymond, 2.

One-year pins were also presented during the evening. Den 5 conducted the closing ceremony. **Troop 27** 

Boy Scout Troop 27, sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, recently opened the Scouting year with a family night and court of honor at Neill Hall of the

This was the start of St. Mary's 44th year of continued scouting at

the church The program included slides of the Schiff Scout Reservation in New Jersey and of some previous 50-mile hikes. Neil Colbath, scoutmaster, spoke of plans for the National Jamboree next year. Donald Smith, assistant scoutnaster, who led the last 50-miler, eceived his 50-miler award and n turn presented the six scouts

Our

Servicemen

Airman Henry J. Berg, son of Mrs. Stella Berg of Bolton,

ecently completed Air Force

basic training at Lackland AFB,

Tex., and has been assigned for

administrative field at Westover

Pvt. Stephen E. Montpetit, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Montpetit of Mountain Spring

a clerk-typist course at the Army

Infantry Training Center at Ft

Navy PO 1.C. John A

Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs

Joseph P. Donahue of 119 Kelly

Rd., South Windsor, recently

visited Norway, the Netherland

and England while on a North

Atlantic anti-submarine warfare

training cruise aboard the aircraft

Army Reserve Maj. Aloysius J

Ahearn of 9 Llynwood Dr.

Bolton, recently completed

management systems and

processes phase of the associate logistics executive development

course for reserve components a

carrier USS Intrepid.

Lee, Va.

Rd., Tolland, recently complete

further training and duty in the

AFB, Mass.

Dix, N.J.

who accompanied him on the hike with their awards. They are Cub Scout Pack 251 presented James Dwyer, Stephen Dwyer, Steven Colbath, Dale Perzanowski, Wayne Smith and

nis, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ennis of 98 Church St. Advancing to Bobcat were received their Eagle Scout deputy leasing officer for the State of Connecticut; and Gregory was presented his award

Glen Saums received the bronze Palm on his Eagle Badge, becoming the first boy since 1965 to earn the honor.

Other advancements awards were received by Dale Perzanewsli, Joseph Sinnamon, James Dwyer, Steven Colbath, Wayne Smith, Michael Colbath, Star Scout; Steven Blasko, Steven Fitzsimmons, Lee Garrity, Charles Nead, Steven Sirois, Second Class; William Meier, First

Class. Blasko, Steven Fitzsimmons, Brian Colbath, Lee Garrity, Charles Nead, Brian Sirois, Steven Sirois, received Bronze - Cedar awards; Jeffrey Ennis, Silver Cedar; and Bryan Woodhouse, David Marti, James Dwyer, Wayne Smith, Dale Perzanewski, Gold Cedar. Smith also received his quarter-

master warrant. Merit badges were also earned by Thomas Marvin, Garry Albert, Stephen Dwyer, Gregory Ennis and Jeffrey Sapienza.

#### **O'Neills Head Parents Group**

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of 22 Kane Rd. were recently elected co-presidents of the St. James Home and School Associa-

They will preside at a meeting of the association next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Teachers will explain the school curriculum for the year.

and Mrs. Richard Day, vice Edmund Gorman reasurer; and Mrs, Francis

Boland, secretary. Lay couples are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mangano and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tierney. Miss Dale Walden is lay teacher.

Chairman of the various committees are Mrs. Roger Lemelin, program; Mrs. Thomas Reiley, ospitality; and Mrs. Richard

Hayes, publicity.





Been Named

The Baby Has

Reever, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Robert A. and Jacqueline McGowan Reever of 34 Norton Lane, South Windsor. She was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGowan of East Hartford. She has a brother, John, 7, and a sister, Jocelyn, 6.

Scharrett, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas W. and Nina Adiano Scharrett of 123 White St. She was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adiano of Long Branch, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Scharrett of Palmer, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abetz of Claremont, N.H. She has a brother, Christopher, 4.

Davis Jr., Marc Steven, son of Marc and Ann Nevers Davis of South Ridge Apts., South Rd., Bolton. He was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Miele of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Davis of Birch Mountain Rd. Extn., Bolton.

Sandberg, Scott Barnes, son of Karl G. and Susan Comstock Sandberge of 20 Pineview Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockwell Comstock of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Karl G. Sandberg of St. Petersburg, Fla. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Stockwell Comstock of West Simsbury. He has a brother, Kevin Charles, 3.

Colangelo, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Carl J. and Barbara Solomonson Colangelo of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. She was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elof Solomonson of 29 Oliver Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Colangelo of 134 White St.

Miller, Alexandra Wang, daughter of Ross L. and Julia Wang Miller of 95D Sycamore Lane. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchaester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Acelin, Dale and Robert Verraneault, Steven and Mrs. Kermut Miller of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

> Fox, Jeffrey Peter, son of Bruce and Joyce Person Fox of Whitney Rd., Columbia. He was born Sept. 8 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Winifred Person of Hennequin Rd., Columbia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Devlin of West Hartford. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Lottie Currier. He has a sister, Jennifer, 2.

Kelsey, Maryann, daughter of David J. and Janet Cary Kelsey of Lilburn, Ga. She was born Sept. 17 in Decatur, Ga. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, H. Cary of 18 Winthrop Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Kelsey of 28 Autumn St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Crocker of Manchester, and Mrs. Charles D. Cary of Orange City. Fla. Her paternal great-grandparents are John H. May of Manchester and Mrs. David W. Kelsey of Auburndale, Fla.

Gifford III, George Francis, son of George F. and Rose Howaey Gifford Jr. of 90 Campbell Ave., Vernon. He was born Sept. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Howaey of Wallingford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gifford of 94 Campbell Ave., Vernon. He has two sisters, Lisa Ann, 9, and Rebecca Lynne, 5.

Lacy, Christopher John son of John P. and Sonia Orduz Lacy of RFD I, Grahaber Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Aliro Orduz of 21 Margaret St. His paternal grandparents Other elected officers are Mr. are Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy of 1766 Main St., South Windsor.

#### Button, Button

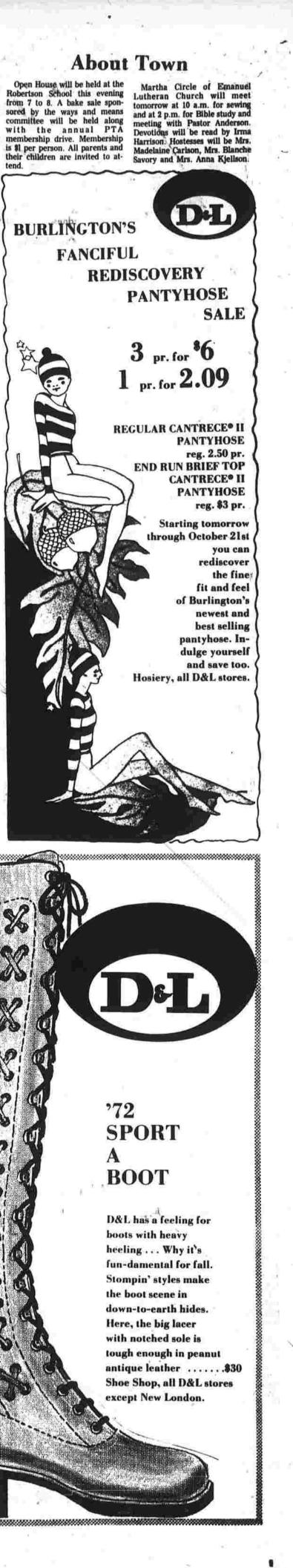
Buttons strung together for necklaces, belts, chokers and bracelets is becoming a fashionable craze. Pearl buttons can be used to make jewelry more appropriate for evening wear. Pastel baby buttons or oversized wooden buttons are perfect for casual sweater and slacks outfits.

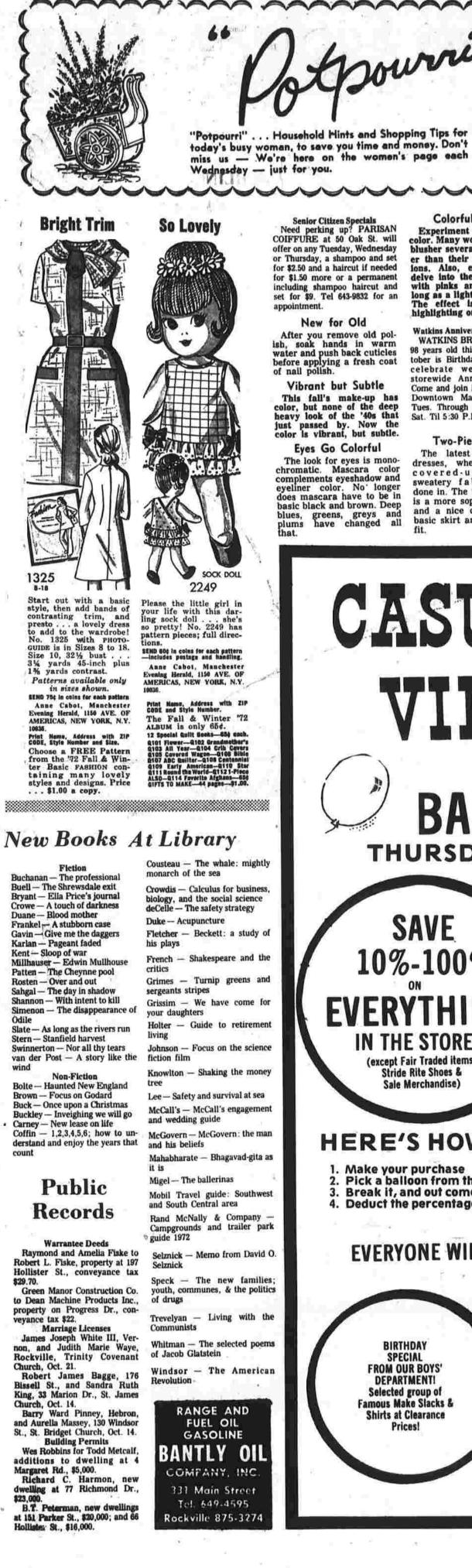


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## SNET's Near-Monopoly Faces Challenge

And the eventual result of

ivision of services, has been quick to call the "interconnect" ing its competitors. Yet idea impractical.

The systems can do such tasks Sinderen. as play music to persons waiting "This is a very cozy little idea, t when the line is clear.

all the "inside" phone equipment complishing it." phone user to another. Such irritations as slow dial

Southern New England and central-office switching Telephone Co., long accustomed problems, says Richard Miner-ficials that SNET isn't headed for demand for phone service, the such capital Sept. 14 it increased to the such capital Sept. 14 Telephone Co., long accustomed problems, says Richard Miner-ficials that SNET isn't headed for demand for phone service, the such capital Sept. 14, it increased to a near-monopoly over vino, president of Com- a wire-and-cable future, others in company has had to seek ad- by three cents the dividend on its telephone service in Connecticut, munications Management Seris discovering some new parties vice Corp., a Meriden consulting SNET is already thinking about In November 1968, it filed for a appeal," a company spokesman "The money the

SNET's new competition, say company has to spend on mainsome people in the telephone taining station customers' equip-business, may be a division of ment could be better used," he services resulting in more says. "If they (SNET) could put sophisticated telephone systems, their funds into central offices tore circuits and faster routing they should realize a better has just become too large for any adding up to \$36.8 million annual- "Make no mistake about these

several hundred businesses in The integrated nature of a ecticut are already using phone network would make it sophisticated telephone systems difficult to decide just where an approach," says Communications nstalled by so-called "inter- interconnector's equipment connecting' telephone com-panies, systems that SNET says it can't yet provide. SNET President Alfred W. Van

m "hold" and "stay tuned" to a but the minute you sit down and lialed number that is busy to ring look at it it's almost impossible to try to draw a line and say, 'Here Some day, according to is a place we can cut this off," elephone experts, the "inter- he says. "Nobody has ever been connect" companies may provide able to figure out a way of ac-

n business and residences, while Van Sinderen adds he isn't SNET concentrates on cables and worried by competition between switching systems from one SNET and the interconnectors over who will provide internal systems to telephone customers.

the phone industry claim that ditional cash. such a switch.

ultimately," says Sheldon L. Public Utilities Commission to battle competition, SNET is Hart, president of National allowed less than 60 per cent of now carrying out a campaign Telephone Co., an East Hartford the amount SNET requested. among its employes to prepare interconnect firm.

SNET, which opposes any such SNET officials, however, are vision of services has been wick to call the "intercented" single organization is going to have to give up some of its activity in however, can only be used to of SNET's employe magazine. order to take care of what's left." operate the telephone system; it "We can expect our competitors "I think the hierarchy would like to welcome the interconnect

Consultant Minervino. Hart bases his prediction on telephone company. He says the company's service has been declining to the point where customers will rush to interconnectors for fast attention to their phone needs.

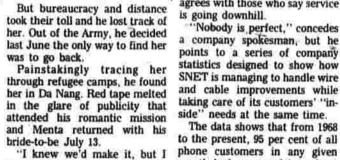
"Our ability to succeed depends on the fact that some customers are dissatisfied with SNET," he says. He says that as SNET has grown older and bigger, its "esprit de corps" and dedication to service has declined

### True Love Conquers Red Tape

NEW YORK (AP) — Twice Stephan Menta went to South But bureaucracy and distance took their toll and he lost track of etnam - once under orders of the U.S. Army, the second time last June the only way to find her drawn by the girl he loved.

Menta and the Vietnamese girl he calls "Leenie" were married Monday, climaxing an East-West romance that began in the summer of 1970 when he was an American GI stationed near the demilitarized zone.

When his tour of duty ended 11 months later, he promised



"I knew we'd make it, but I never thought it would be this month had no complaints about great," Menta, 24, said Monday Leenle, 22, whose real name is Thai Thi Thiet, that he would send for her as soon as he was discharged. as he left his Jackson Heights, Queens, home for Our Lady of Fatima Church three blocks away.

"The younger element doesn' have the pride the older one does," he says. SNET, however, violently disagrees with those who say service is going downhill. "Nobody is perfect," concedes a company spokesman, but h points to a series of company statistics designed to show how

SNET is managing to handle wire and cable improvements while taking care of its customers' "inside" needs at the same time. to the present, 95 per cent of all phone customers in any given their telephone service. Most

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Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) — The outbern New England

uch a switch. "They all know what's coming attention of the increase since 1957. The Besides gathering more money "The communications problem allowed the company an increase interconnectors.

stock "to increase our investor

April 27 of this year the PUC them for the struggle with the

competitors," says Van Sinderen Most of the rate money, in a special "competition" issue

The company presently is in the days ahead. But we can board game called free installation and three free "Competition" that its employes

are encouraged to play. Players representing "SNET" and a "Competitor" move around a Monopoly-type board acquiring commercial telephone customers like "Jerrybuilt Construction" and "Landlubber Realty Co.," their fates determined by drawing "SNET Sales Cards" and "Competitor Sales Cards."

"SNET Sales Cards" bring such good news as "Customer is impressed by the courtesy and







The people-catching dog warden of Minneapolis. He prefers to be unidentified. (AP Photo

### **Dogcatcher Catches People**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - The City Minneapolis, weary of picking up dogs that will never be reclaimed, has initiated a program aimed at finding the owners nstead of just catching the dogs.

The roving patrol consists of one man who roams the city in a truck, trying to locate the owners of stray dogs and talks to them about their responsibilities. The man, who prefers to be unidentified,

says he likes animals. "You can't have a job like this and not like dogs," he said. "The thing you get to

lislike are the owners." He cruises the city, asking people if they know who strays belong to or following the dogs to see if they lead him to home — and the negligent owner.

He also has the power to issue tags for violations of city dog ordinances, one of

#### The young man is a college-trained teacher but couldn't find a job. He began as a dogcatcher about eight months ago, and moved into the new post when it opened.

they're out of the yard.

Minneapolis still has seven trucks that patrol the city day and night, answering omplaint calls and nabbing the roaming dogs. But officials say that will never solve the problem The city has about 70,000 dogs, and more

which requires dogs to be on a leash in

than 60,000 are not licensed, John Gilbreath, comanager of Tonka Kennels, the city's dog pound, estimates. In addition, picking up the dogs doesn't

do much good. Only about 20 per cent of the dogs are reclaimed by their owners, he said. The rest sit in the kennel, waiting to be sold for research

### **Kennels and Campgrounds Approved by Planners**

The Andover Planning and kinds of situations which are Zoning Commission last night unique. An applicant would have voted to adopt the proposed new recourse to the ZBA and where Subdivision Rules kennel and campground the regulations are shown to be regulations effective Oct. 16, unduly harsh because of his par-

Andover

members discussed further the occurrence. regulations and whether any

stance. Gerald Nachman of Shod- the townspeople. dy Mill Rd. who raises a toy

receive approval of the commis- town's enforcement ability in this sion, after meeting kennel re- area. quirements The minimum lot size requirement for kennels is three acres.

Mrs. Anna Frisina, chairman of brought forth little discussion at the PZC, explained to Nachman the hearing, being a scant page of that no set of regulations could be regulations and another half page drawn up to satisfy every possible of procedure. deviation but that the commis- Mrs. Frisina explained that the sion would consider the case of State Department of Health had an owner of small toy breeds. enacted a lengthy and complete The commission subsequently tried to determine whether an amendment in the proposed regulations was called for to acdecided that on the whole, cumstances as they would apply which determined a kennel of five was still the most reasonable campgrounds must have a minimum of 10 acres, they are throughout the state — will be keeping the number of dogs to a campground in town. figure. As far as the minimum lot size requirement was concerned, Mrs. Frisina pointed out to Nachman, and the commission concurred, that the Zoning Board of Appeals exists exactly for these campground are not entitled to election.

ticular circumstances, a variance proposed new subdivision At a meeting of the commission would be permitted. The com- regulations. It was decided that following the public hearing con- mission felt this would be the since the bulk of the revision has cerning these two new sets of wiser course of action than trying been accomplished, the commisregulations, commission to regulate for every possible sion would try for a public

**Dog Problem** changes, additions or deletions Many of the questions raised at proposed new regulations. were called for. Members felt the hearing concerning dogs, that the regulations were ade- reflected the citizens problems quate and approved their accep- with individual instances of dog Beatrice E. Kowalski, Rt. 6, Ancomplaints.

drew out about a dozen people, were raised. It was pointed out candidate for State Senate, 4th questions were directed to the that the commission was con- District commission primarily in the area of dogs and dog problems. cerned only with the question of whether the town of Andover politics, has served as The proposed kennel should permit kennels in town, Democratic registrar of voters for regulations were acceptable to and if so, were the proposed 18 years, as chairman of the

of land, objected to the number laws regarding dogs. Mrs. Frisina Education. anyone who owns five or more and penalties in this area and residents. adult dogs has a kennel and must would serve to strengthen the

Campgrounds The campground regulations Slated

mmodate those persons who do state requirements are in effect raise a toy breed and do not have throughout Connecticut, Anthe same housing requirements dover's regulations are just to as the larger breed. It was cover the particular set of cir-

The PZC worked briefly following the hearing on the hearing date of late October or early November to present the

**Campaign Aides** The appointment of Mrs. dover, as campaign coordinator

those present except in one in- regulations adequate to protect Andover Board of Education, vice chairman of the Andover

## Elections

HARTFORD (AP) - There will be two special elections Nov. 7 to fill vacancies in the state House of Representatives until the next legislature takes office in January

Democrat, and in the old 143rd District in Westport to pick a temporary successor to the late Rep. Louis Stroffolino, a At the same time, voters i

### Andover

## **Town Meeting** Set Tonight

The annual town meeting originally scheduled for the first Monday of October, will be held this evening at 8 at the Andover Elementary School.

Business to be taken up at the meeting includes acceptance of the annual town report, election f three new members to the Memorial Day Committee, extension of the term of office of the by the town for certain purposes. town clerk from the present two years to four years, and other asked to approve payment of a usiness pertaining to employment details.

The town report shows that Andover had at the end of this

town such as the library and Sprague funds, the fire engine fund, the equipment fund, the Norton funds, etc., since these operate independently, although the monies are available for use The town meeting will also be

\$2,500 annual salary for a newly hired professional assessor who is replacing the elected board of

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The new regulations say provide for clear enforcement door campaign meeting with

# Kennel Questions At the public hearing, which Questions regarding primarily in Andover, has been announced noise, odor, roaming dogs, etc. by Estelle Flanagan, Democratic

Dog Warden William Kowalski Democratic Town Committee breed of dog and lives on a piece explained some of the legal and a member of the executive of property consisting of one acre problems of enforcement of the board of Connecticut Boards of of dogs which the commission said that the new regulations, Mrs. Flanagan will visit decided would constitute a while they do not deal with dogs dover Thursday, Friday and other than those in kennels, Saturday, conducting a door-toMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 11, 1972-PAGE FIFTEEN

**Yale Scholar** Dies At 68

WOODBRIDGE (AP) -Donald G. Wing, emeritus associate librarian of Yale University and a noted scholar in English literature and bibliography, is dead at the age of

Wing, who died Sunday at hi home, had spent the last 40 years compiling the "Short Catalogue of Books Printed in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and British America and of the English Books Printed in Other Countries, 1614-1700."

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September on the publication of the first volume of the second edition of "Wing." The two remaining volumes are scheduled to be issued in the near future.

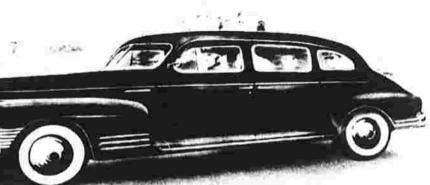
daughter and five grandchildren. A memorial service will be held meet weekly and are open 1 Chapel Monday at 2 p.m.

An Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house. Another group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. The Alateen group will also mee Wing leaves his widow, a son, a Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. All groups n Yale's Dwight Memorial friends and relatives living with a drinking problem.





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Vernon

#### By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

gay and the food just fine. The occasion was an introduc-tion for the press to Vernon's new
and a nap, at which reporters were assured, they do sleep. The dietician for the Vernon
th

at open house from 7:30 to 9 The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture problems. Volunteers are needed for this p.m., official opening day. In the morning there will be a reception for officials and the many persons necessary each month. The concerned with the center's center pays \$13 for shipping and now, and another 12 teenagers development, which actually had its beginning as a dreamed-of project of the Hockanum Valley Yesterday's menu for lunch Yesterday's menu for lunch The day care center opened its and jello

ticipated in its planning, and the reason is undoubtedly and simply that word hasn't gotten around,

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towered over one's companions picked up by volunteers or staff parent may offer to volunteer at the large low table: it was at 8 a.m., in time for breakfast, if some time in service at the at the large low table; it was at 8 a.m., in time for breakfast, if special because of people like the parents can't bring them. During center. pretty blond who would cover her the day their hours are taken up face and giggle when asked any with group learning activity and Abuza is the mother who needs

Community Services Council. It included beans with slices of good deal of outdoor play area as

doors in August to eight children. To be eligible children must be volunteers will be needed, and Now there are ten, far short, three to five years old, and two- anyone interested may call Mary however, of its capacity to care thirds of them must be from Ellen Linderman of 77 for 30 children. Such a shortage is economically disadvantaged the last problem the staff an- families. Fees are based on the There would be more children

and according to Helen Abuza, receiving welfare assistance, as president of the organization, she half of them now are, then she called many persons who must also take part in a work Members of the press were has called many persons who must also take part in a work treated to a special lunch yester- have never heard of it, despite incentive or some such training day. It was special not only because the chairs were so small and close to the floor, and one The children are brought or The children are brought or

One problem expressed by Mrs. question. The atomosphere was play, two meals, and two snacks, day care but whose child is in gay and the food just fine. and a nap, at which reporters kindergarten, but for just a few

Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center. It's located in the First Congregational Church classrooms in Vernon Center. The public may see it Monday

s now an independent corpora- frankfurter, cole slaw with well as five classrooms inside. As pineapple, a buttered roll, milk the number of children grow toward the limit of 30, more

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Services Council is an area take turns and share. organization, in order to receive Further information may be the \$44,000 grant from the State obtained by calling Mrs. Kapsia Department of Community Af- at the center. fairs it was necessary to apply from one town, and become an independent organization; however this may change in the near future as Vernon could possibly adopt a policy of in

cluding other children. Members of the First **Congregational** Church have played a large part in bringing about the day care cente Besides contributing the attract tive space, they contribute half of the operating cost and many

In commenting on this the F John Lacey termed it a very happy wedding of church and community, and should be con sidered a proper, rather than There is no religion involved it the program. It is strictly non-

denominational in all ways. Mrs. Abuza stressed that it is not a baby-sitting service for the disadvantaged, but must satisfy

the month and a half of child care. They have learned to relax at work instead of worry about what might have been questionabled baby-sitting at home, and the children have

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## Federal Take-Over Seen As Only For Meeting Rising Welfare Costs y HOWARD WHITE sociated Press Writer Massachusetts officials, g at a welfare budget that g at a welfare budget that

#### Associated Press Writer

nding, see only one way out - recipients. et the federal government pay And Welfare Rights and employment."

ooking at similar facts in his similar plans there. state, has another idea – get out from under the federal umbrella redistribution of welfare money. be difficult to assess the that benefits of the program, noting that there will be no increase in

dards that dictate how the money recipients.

administration, say there's some more.

ports such a move, though it there is another reason for their skilled. How are we going to find programs. But freeing the state of from the system. And Richard W. Finnegan, federal guidelines and cutting "When Massachusetts got flat back programs could in five years save the state money, says was lost," says the Rev. Henry the program has suffered the

ducted a months-long series of a separation of the money side of that the mechanics of detertion of the new system. Last year, side.

ooking at a welfare budget that flat grant proposal that had builtepresents nearly half the state's in cuts of 5 per cent for AFDC Dependent Children register for

for the whole thing. And a Rhode Island legislator, Phode Island vow fights against Welfare Department says it will

entirely, cut back programs Without it, social workers are the 5,800 training slots even entirely, cut back programs without it, social workers are sharply, and save money in the generally authorized to provide increase for the b,800 training slots even though the number of recipients required to register for them will increase fivefold. million in direct welfare payout niture and back rent money. Flat The new program builds on the - and a lot more federal money grant eliminates all but emergen- Work Incentive (WIN) program that pays for administration for a cy special needs, and pools the which states have been required variety of other social services - money that would be spent on it to institute for several years. It In a system that's been working federal money. state welfare administrators get a for distribution - usually has not made a marked dent in for little more than a year, a lot of federal guidelines and stan- quarterly - to all eligible

committee dealing with welfare those who haven't will get a bit Health and Welfare. "Out of our worker, or whatever combination

simply pulling out of the federal opposition to flat grant is that time. program and going it alone. He says he "definitely" sup-the says he would be initially be costly - the opposition. Organized groups work for them when we have 4.5 federal government pays at least have built-in strength by helping per cent of our highly skilled half the cost of most state their members get more money without jobs?"

> Sheltonn a Roman Catholic priest effects of the present economy. active in Rhode Island welfare There has not been the flow of advocacy.

other New England states, has state-by-state move, and some been if the economy were not been battling over institution of a see it as a step toward eventual such as it has been." "flat grant" for recipients of Aid federal institution of a State officials, under federal In Massachusetts, welfare federal regulations: more services from social work.

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be "difficult to assess" the

welfare rolls, say officials.

5,000 AFDC mothers, about 1,200 of specialists is needed. sentiment in his committee for Welfare rights groups say their are already working full or part

recipients through the program Rhode Island, like several The move to flat grant is a into jobs that there would have

to Families with Dependent guaranteed minimum income prodding, are going to have to Children, by far the most con- plan. But before that happens, make another major troversial though not always the states will be moving in at least organizational shift beginning most costly of welfare programs. two other areas dictated by next year: a separation of fiscal recipients two years ago con- stringent work-training rules and Behind the change is the belief

demonstrations against introduc- welfare from the social service mining a recipient's eligibility and then seeing to it that he gets

Massachusetts has already exproach in one of its busy Boston through creative social service offices, but it is far behind Maine, which split the two functions in

separates the money side of

Maine welfare recipient who "WIN means working needs more than money has his is to be spent. Rhode Island Sen. Thomas Wilson, D-Warwick, who heads a The result: those who have been successful in getting lots of wilson, D-Warwick, who heads a

> Such experimentation in try to cut state spending. providing services is encouraged Massachusetts a year ago put into effect new regulations sharpoffers 75 per cent reimbursement for programs intended to im-





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programs. In June the federal

Massachusetts a year ago put time duty.

state hoped to get more than \$70 uncover welfare fraud. But so far, perimented with the new ap- million in new federal aid teams in Connecticut, Rhode through creative social service programs. In June the federal government announced it was reimbursing the state up to \$92 millions - of dollars a way

which split the two full tions in 1966 and has now gone a step further. Backed up by a computer system, Maine's department of Health and Welfare not only separates the money side of welfare from the service side, but major expansion of state social filing 1,510 charges against 639 divides up the service jobs as service programs despite Licht's persons. While one case involved contention they would bring in some \$24,000, most amounted more than \$11 million in new only to a few hundred dollars, officials say.

And there are indications that Massachusetts, in the first six And there are indications that Congress will soon clamp a ceiling on expansion of federal spending in this area. But while New England states with heavy welfare loads have been seeking to expand federal Rhode Island stepped up its traud investigation in July, help, they've also been moving to fraud investigation in July, assigning investigators to full

ly cutting back eligibility for legislature created a the Manchester Community General Relief - entirely paid "surveillance team" to review College coffeehouse series

committee, says the team found what other fraud investigators in payment rather than ineligibility. But, says Drake, New Hampshire may cut back still more on the AFDC program because "I don't think our intend is to make AFDC an attractive of dollars a year. Connecticut's unit, reporting we want to give them an incen-We want to give them an incen-

About Town

Interested parents and students are invited to attend a discussion by Richard Rooney, a represen-tative of the New England Regional Office of the College

The musical group, "Long Sun-And New Hampshire's day Drive," will be featured in

Budget cuts amid federal et couragement to spend more, jo other states have reported: most incentives in a climate of un cases of "fraud" represent over- employment, and charges o fraud by recipients and "lawlessness" by governmenta officials mark welfare scene.

> They contribute to mak welfare, as one Massachusetts

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These Boys Are Busy Birdsmiths

#### By BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter)

Perched high atop a hill in Manchester is the "Lair" of the "Brazen Birch Mountain

The birdsmiths, namely, David Armstrong, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Armstrong, of 119 Blue Ridge Dr. and Pacey Pet, 12, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pet of Bette Dr. have a unique hobby. Using nuts and bolts, coils or springs, or

square-headed nails of various sizes which they braze together, they design unusual items of metal sculpture. Among them are three-dimensional wall

decorations, large standing birds mounted on wooden bases, and smaller birds perched on driftwood bases.

The boys have designed a "fisherman" of nuts and bolts complete with a metal "straw" hat and a fly rod. A water skier all poised and ready to skim over the water is also in their collection.

"We also make jewelry," David said, fashioned with a circular hoop made of wire and a dangling pendant which we

'These particular items proved to be a fast seller at the recent Arts and Crafts Fair in Glastonbury, "David's mom said," and the boys were disappointed they hadn't made

In the garage in the Armstrong's home, the youthful sculptors have a workbench topped with fire bricks where they work on their projects.

"We use an acetylene torch for brazing," Pacey said," and it reaches between 4,000 and 5,000 degrees."

David did receive third degree burns once during their metal working, but now, the boys have learned to take all the necessary precautions when working with the hot metals.

"We both wear safety goggles to protect our eyes from the torch's heat and rightness," David added.

Their work is very intricate, and the flame emanating from the tip of the torch must be adjusted to a very fine point so that the boys can pinpoint just the spot they want to braze.

Artistry is the keynote, and although they have only worked on their hobby in their spare time over the past year, their young minds are full of other projects yet to be

With the help of their families, they gather driftwood, let it season outdoors, and use it as bases for their birds which range in height from a few inches to nearly two feet

"In our workshop we have a compress as well as a sandblaster which we use to smooth some of the rough edges off the vood," David remarked.

"The large birds are made from old nails we bought from the Manchester Hardware store on Main St.," David said.

"The man at the store said he believed he had had them close to 50 years, and we bought all he had. They are smaller in size than the old railroad tie nails, and he thinks they may have been used years ago for

concrete work "He doesn't know where we can reorder them, but when we get time, we hope to visit other hardware stores and see if we can find some," Pacey added.

project they have recently undertaken is learning to cut stones, such as quartz which they gathered from the Diand Ledge in Somers, and fashion them They take lessons at the into brooches. Walden Gem & Rock Shop in Glastonbury. David is also a talented photographer whose scenic shots would put a essional to shame.

His proud dad said, "He takes the photographs with a 35 milimeter camera and develops them in his own dark room."

The Armstrong's recently purchased a summer home at Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire, and the boys intend to bring some of their metal work to the arts and crafts fairs in that area next summer.

Amidst all the boys garage activities, "Moose," \_\_\_\_ the Armstrong's 8-yearold,200-pound St. Bernard, gives his pals a playful nudge, or lets out with a booming woof."

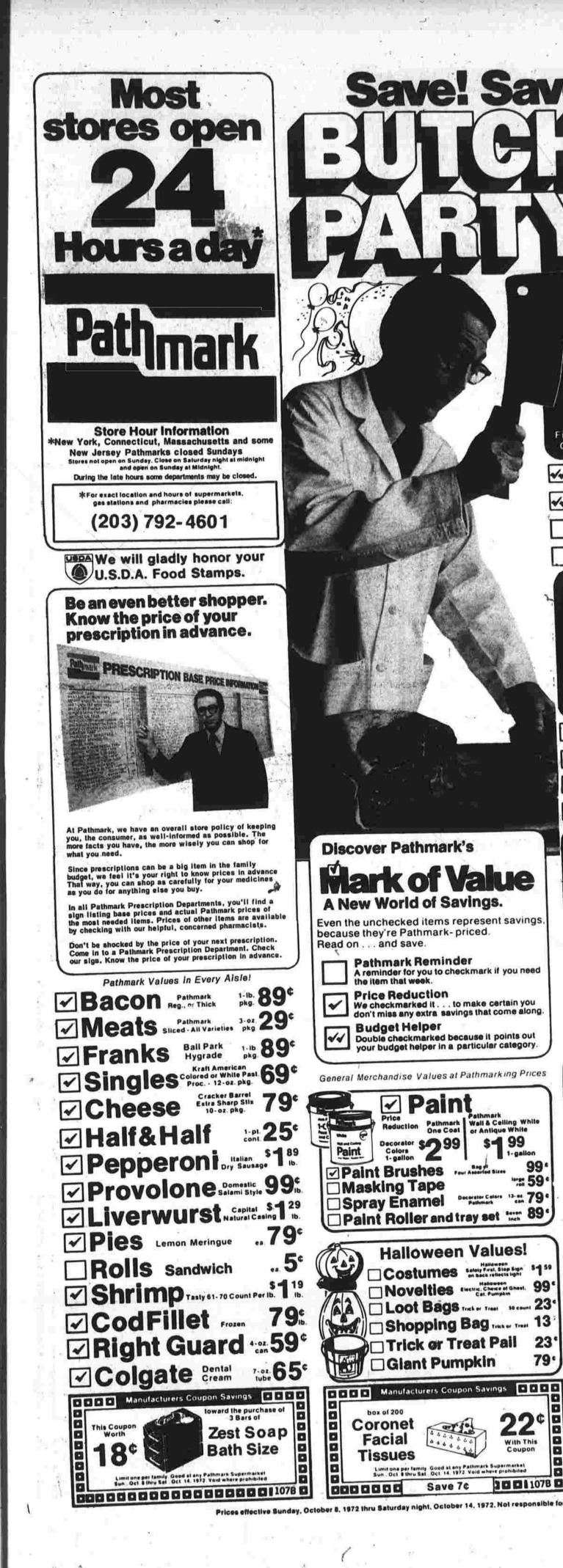
"Moose," who is appropriately named, eats about 11/2 pounds of chopped beef a

## of cat food has been added.

cat food is added to his repast too.







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### Hebron Obituary Writ Demands Issue Zigmund Terpiloski VERNON - Zigmund Ter-dloski, 79, of 45 Gerald Dr. died Of Building Permit

is morning at a Rockville nur-

was employed at Case Bros. in East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

George E. Sullivan of Vernon, with whom he made his home; a son, Raymond A. Terpiloski of Hartford; and three The funeral will be Friday at

8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, all zoning regulations pertaining construction of duplexes or show all zoning regulations pertaining with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Luke's Church, Ellington, at Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### **Charles** Dean

Charles Dean, 81, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Veterans Hospital in Largo, Fla. tabled action on it. World War II.

Lena Glode Dean. the family.

The Newkirk and Whitney down one-family construction." Porter as president for the com-Funeral Home, 318 Burnside of local arrangements. There are no calling hours.

#### Fritz Dremel

Fritz Dremel, 85, of 189 W. Middle Tpke., a former member of the German Imperial Calvary, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Dremel was born Nov. 21, 886 in Aachen, Germany, and Came to this country in 1913. He lived in Hawthorne, N.Y., before coming to Manchester 13 years ago. He had been employed for 25 years at the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City before he retired at the act of State Manhattan Bank of New York City before he retired at the age of 65. After his Peking. retirement from the bank, he was The Vietnamese communists tion ... run by an independent Congregational Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. forces.

Georgette Kiecolt of Manchester; CEASE-FIRE and two grandchildren

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Winthrop Nelson, copastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will venience of the family. The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

#### Injured Women Satisfactory At Hospital

jured in a car-truck crash last South Vietnam when their Nixon would not stop U.S. acts the polls and they say, 'Maybe it's reported in "satisfactory" condi- Saigon is formed. SAIGON'S nor would he withdraw U.S. tion today at Manchester FUTURE Memorial Hospital.

Butler, no age given, who was the ping up of a venal Thieu regime. Until the prisoners are freed, driver of the car; and Mrs. Joan says the United States should "no "Americans in significant in the car.

the car, Colleen Butler, 4, was not Nixon stresses his goal that withdrawal

The Butler car was in collision with a tractor-trailer truck on Rt. 6 near the South St. intersection in Coventry. The truck driver, Dale M. Kingrey, 22, of Miami Beach, Fla., was not injured. Kingrey was charged with failure to grant one-half the highway. Court date is Oct. 16.

#### Westhill Group Names Officers

Thomas O'Neill of 11A Bluefield Dr. recently was re- Court at Hartford. elected for his second term as president of the Westhill Social Club at a meeting at Herrmann

Other officers elected are Emil Potz, vice president; Hazel Stebbins, treasurer for second term; Annie Johnston, secretary for second term; Yvonne Lemire and Blanche Malboeuf, program

#### **Personal** Notice

ish to thank my daughters, sons, the y relatives and friends for the lovely sea, flowers, cards, visits and other acts induces in my recent sorrow in the loss y husband, September 20, 1972. Mrs. Balonie

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### sing home. Mr. Terpiloski was born May Building Inspector Richard stated "We cannot do things now Keefe has been served with a writ that could be detrimental to the 16, 1893 in Poland and formerly was employed at Case Bros. in representing Donald Robinson of He was at that time referring to Rt. 85 seeking issuance of a the haphazard growth of duplexes building permit for two-family dwellings which Keefe has possibility that soil conditions in

"heretofore refused to issue." certain areas could not handle Robinson's proposed subdivi-sion, Prestige Park on Rt. 85, was duplexes. approved as a subdivision July of this year. However, in January of this asked to issue permits for the

to two-family dwellings in town be issued. until the updating of the com- The PZC has not as yet made prehensive plan of development any comment on the issuance of for the town and the zoning and the writ waiting consultation with the writ were town counsel. Workshop subdivision regulations. Originally Robinson had sub-

mitted a request to the PZC for expansion of the central business St. Peter's Episcopal Women will zone in Hebron Center to include be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at this piece of property. Phelps Hall. , He subsequently withdrew this The workshop will be on items

request November of last year for the Christmas Bazaar and Manchester, died Monday at the after the commission twice members are requested to bring their own projects. Also, all Mr. Dean was born in In December prior to the women in the area are welcome Manchester and lived here most moratorium of two-family to attend. of his life before moving to dwellings, Robinson presented At their last meeting, the

were Mrs. Cynthia Robson, vice-East Hartford, before retiring in 1952. He was an Army veteran of Robinson questioned "the legali-treasurer; Mrs. Marianne Moore, ty of this method of approach" secretary; Mrs. Cynthia Robson, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. and asserted he didn't "think it is Mrs. Joanna Turbarge and Mrs. legal and I will check into this." Kathy Horeczy, program; and Private graveside services will He was backed up by resident Mrs. Helen Brink, publicity. be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Sol Ellenberg who expressed con-Hartford, at the convenience of cern that eventually the commis- The Hebron Senior Women's sion might go so far as "shutting Club has elected Mrs. Mildred

Ellenberg reminded the com- ing year. Mrs. Ethel Porter was Ave. East Hartford, is in charge mission of its existing ban on elected vice-president; Mrs. mission of its existing ban on building of apartment houses and the suspension on duplexes, and the suspension on duplexes and the suspension of the banbury Historican the suspension on duplexes and the suspension of the banbury Historican the suspension of the suspension of the suspension of the suspension of the banbury Historican the suspension of the Commission members have

stated they are against the per-manent banning of such construct-Hebron Correspondent Anne tion but member Wilbur Dennis Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

### Nixon-McGovern

was a member of Center which the Nixon administration but could run to succeed himself. has been aiding Saigon's armed

McGovern would not require a would organize the new elections. Memorial services will be tonight at 7:30 at the Watkins general cease-fire. A statement The three components would inaccompanying his speech said a clude the Viet Cong, Saigon administration officials and implied in his plan because both "representatives of other sides at Paris have indicated the political forces in South Vietbe in Kensico Cemetery, tack American troops carrying PRISONERS out an announced complete

> For Nixon, an internationally Hanoi "to speed the supervised Indochina-wide cease- arrangements for the return of fire is a major condition both for our prisoners." He would "exmilitary settlement and for a pect" the enemy to free all U.S. broader agreement including a captives in line with the July 1, political solution for South Viet- 1971, Viet Cong offer to release nam. It is a prerequisite for a prisoners upon total withdrawal complete U.S. military of U.S. and other foreign forces withdrawal and elections in from South Vietnam. He would South Vietnam.

The Vietnamese communists off Vietnam's shores until the Two Willimantic women in- favor a general cease-fire in prisoners are returned. McGovern, denouncing what Vietnam until there is a cease-fire Tucker. The two are Mrs. Marilee he calls the U.S. policy of prop- and the prisoners are released.

M. Roarabaugh, 31, a passenger longer interfere in the internal numbers will remain in South politics of Vietnam." He says Vietnam.' Another passenger injured in "we will allow the Vietnamese the accident, Shannon Butler, 2, people to work out their own would release prisoners at the still poles apart on whether the

meddling fingers of all but the

not on top of the box."

Vernon Hooks on Mailboxes Subject of Debate

The dispute over whether shop-ping guide publishers (specifical-advertising publication, in fact should be allowed to affix hooks claimed by Murray, in that length Tuesday in U.S. District their tubes above the mailbox.

courts for four months, arose out are not news. of the Reminder's practice of delivering its shopping guide by putting it in a plastic bag and attaching it to rural mailboxes by

mail should be secured from the higher court if he loses. mailman, and said the hooks Cohn said it was the intent of represents the Reminder, had pete with companies delivering argued, "They (postal their own mail, prompting Judge

to success in America.



**Guest Speaker** 

Keefe, in the writ, has been

Senior Women

McGovern would dispatch his

running-mate, Sargent Shriver, to

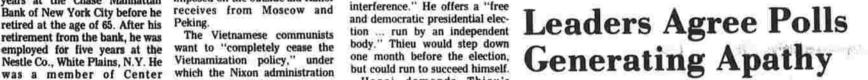
Alton P. Aldrich, director of the Harvard H. Ellis Regional Vocational and Technical School in Danielson for 13 years, will address the Manchester Historical Society at its first meeting of the 1972-73 season. It will be held at Illing Junior High School Sunday at 2 p.m.

The guest speaker's subject, "The Story of American Education from Arrowheads to Aerospace," is an outgrowth o his long career as an educator in Connecticut and extensive private research in historical, educational, and industrial areas. He will illustrate his talk with a Florida 20 years ago. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., family homes. informational sketches on his proposed subdivision for two-family homes. women elected Mrs. Janice White as president. Also elected were Mrs. Cynthia Robson, vicebooks.

An employe of the state Department of Education for many years, Aldrich received his education at the Putnam Technical School, Central Connecticut State College, and **Cornell University Graduate** School.

He is a member of the Connecticut and Orleans County (VL) Historical Societies, past presi-dent of the Danbury Historical Cultural Development Founda-

The principal items at Sunday's business meeting will be election of officers and committee assignments. Membership renewal notices have been sent to past members. Miss Marita



in other states.

McGovern campaigns have final- And, she says, a Connecticut ly found two things to agree on. poll conducted by the McGovern

volunteers And second, they agree that the apathy is largely the result of

The volunteer turnout for Nixon-Agnew "hasn't been as good as I hoped it would be," says Charles Coe, manager of the Connecticut Committee to Re- Coe says the Nixonites ha Elect the President. "We're run- been receiving a high level of ning into a certain amount of contributions and have "ex apathy because we're ahead in ported" cash to Nixon campaigns

At McGovern headquarters, campaigners blame the opinion surveys for their apathy troubles,

"People see we're behind in Thursday in Coventry were proposed new government in of force throughout Indochina not worth my time to work for him (McGovern),"' says state forces completely from South campaign coordinator Don

> Polls discourage support for candidates they show to be behind and "fulfill their own prophecies," Tucker says.

Coe says a private poll by his campaign workers confirms published polls that show Nixon

Republican telephone can-vassers, he says, have found 53 per cent of Connecticut Democrats and independents McGovern and the remainder is undecided. Door-to-door cam-"Charlie Coe is puffing again,"

The dispute has been in the restraint of free speech since ads "Some people don't want to say they're for George McGovern,"

Henry Cohn contended that the indicated he will appeal to a The Democrats, though, aren't relying just on a last minute moment of truth to pull their rather than the mailbox. Congress to insure that the U.S. Postal Service did not go Atty. William P. Murray, who bankrupt in an attempt to com- is farther ahead than the polls

Lee Novick, New Haven coorauthorities) can only regulate T. Emmet Clarie to comment he what goes on inside the box and thought competition was the key

Mrs. Grace Kunz and Mrs. Sara







and democratic presidential elec-Hanoi demands Thieu's resignation, with his regime to be HARTFORD (AP) - The state support for the McGover succeeded by a three-segment coordinators of the Nixon and Shriver ticket. coalition government which

> First, they say, they are run- organization shows McGovern is ning into some apathy in their gaining fast on the Republicar efforts

the polls."

keep U.S. forces in Thailand and

While Tucker and Coe agree on

has been discharged from the settlement ... including a coali- same time as U.S. forces are surveys - which in nearly all hospital. A fourth passenger in tion government" if they choose. carrying out a complete cases show Nixon far in the lead are accurate.

well in front.

supporting Nixon at this time, while 12 to 15 per cent favor paign workers talking to voters of all parties have come up with a 60 the Rockville Reminder Inc.) preventing free expression was nould be allowed to affix hooks claimed by Murray, in that with 10 to 12 per cent Planning to to mailboxes was argued at newspapers are allowed to attach vote for the Democratic nominee.

Cohn replied there was no says Tucker of Coe's survey. of the Reminder's practice of No decision has been made as he says, but they will vote for

attaching it to rural mailboxes by means of a hook Arguing for the postal authorities, Asst. U.S. Atty.

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**Most Board Votes Unanimous** 

#### By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

voters signed up 137 new voters in a two-hour session last night --Republican Fred Peck and

Republicans, this time by a 2 to 1

naking session Nov. 6, Saturday will be the last chance for new electors to sign up and still yote in the Nov. 7 election. A 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. session will be held Saturday in the town clerk's office in

to noon in the town clerk's office, will be only for those persons whose eligibility rights of age and residence will have matured

#### Court Cases

#### **CIRCUIT COURT 12**

East Hartford Session Graham Holmes, 19, of 361 Main St., Manchester, was fined \$50 by Judge James Henebry yesterday after a guilty plea was entered on a charge of breach of

Holmes was originally charged with interfering with an officer in connection with an alleged disturbance at a South Windsor drive-in

#### **Two Priests** Imprisoned

DOBOJ, Yugoslavia (AP) been sentenced to prison terms of 3½ and 4 years for Croatian nationalist activities.

with little if any discussion. The lone exception was the State Department of En- and Overlook Dr. sanitary

Union Pond. The ordinance was adopted by a 7 to 1 vote, with With no discussion, the board

Farr, in explaining his "no" vote, said it was because of the tive to July 1.

review it later — possibly to incorporate some of the suggestions of last week." She recommended also that Mayor John Thompson appoint a committee to do the review. Thomp-

#### DAR Will Hear Prof. Scarchuk

Members of Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Holden, 81 Oakland St.

Professor John M. Scarchuk, a member of the plant science department at the University of Connecticut, will speak on plants and flowers of the American Revolutionary period. His talk will be accompanied by slides. Scarchuk is president of the Coventry Historical Society. Hostesses are Mrs. Howard J. Roy, Mrs. Elbridge Colbath, Mrs. Spencer H. Cary and Mrs. Howard J. Lockward.

(Herald Reporter) With only one exception, every item approved by the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night was by unammous action and with little if any discussion Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night was by unammous action and with little if any discussion Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night was by unammous action and with little if any discussion Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night William Broneill explained, "There's no urgency on any changes. The ordinance wouldn't take effect until next April 1 and Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night William Broneill explained, "There's no urgency on any changes. The ordinance wouldn't take effect until next April 1 and Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night Board of Board of Directors Tuesday night Bo ordinance which prohibits inter- vironmental Protection." A vote sewers. nal combustion motorboats from was taken and the ordinance was .... Approval of inclusion

son appointed Directors John

adopted by a 7 to 1 vote, with Republican James Farr voting approved revisions to the pension East Hartford Golf Club, in an dissent Democrat Jon Norris was out of town and couldn't attend the meeting. approved revisions to the pension ordinance which provide a 3.5 per cent increase in benefits for pen-sioners or their beneficiaries. The cost-of-living increase is retroac- club property.

was enough interest expressed to ... A \$1,535 appropriation to the ticut relative to the town's cost make us look into the matter Library Account, to be financed for relocating utilities in that

further and to consider changes in the ordinance," he said. However, the rest of the board went along with the recommen- count, for a remedial reading Library Board to grant its dation by Director Vivian program in four Manchester dation by Director Vivian Ferguson. "The ordinance looks alright as written," she said. "It financed by an equal state grant. are receptive to paying the \$3,507 might do well to pass it and to .... A \$3,200 appropriation to the added cost if the Library Board's review it later - possibly to Special Grants Account, for a budget cannot absorb it.

> the Police Department, for her left hand. special services and to be The board tabled the appoint financed by equal payments from ment of replacements on the those contractors receiving the Human Relations Commission special services.

Center in Hartford, as screener. Manchester's 3 cents per capita cost share and to be financed Weight Ruled

Sewer Fund, for the extra cost of oversized sewer pipe at Scott and Ambassador Drs. and to be financed from unappropriate 1971-72 Sewer Fund surplus.

Recreation Department, for special courses in arts and crafts and to be financed from fees for the courses. Tuesday with Florence Diego that knowledge of her weight "has nothing to do with voting."

... A \$5,500 allocation for the Tani and Charles McKenzie. town's cost share of traffic signals

about one-half acre of

... Authorization for the many suggestions made at a The board approved the manager to enter into an agree-public hearing last week. "There following items: ment with the State of Connecportion of Rts. 6 and 44A to be widened next spring by the state. ... Authorization for the

... A \$15,000 appropriation to breaking her nose and a finger on

and the Civil Defense Advisory A \$3,500 allocation to the Council. It tabled action on a Elections Account, to pay for extra expenses relating to redistricting and to be financed from the Contingency Fund. .... A \$1,500 allocation to the Capitol Region Drug Information Capitol Region Drug Information

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) -Superior Court judge has ruled in favor of a woman who refused to



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petter than one a minute - and, Democrat Herbert Stevenson confirmed, a record for so short a

Democrats again outnumbered ratio - 56 Democrats to 28 Republicans. The unaffiliated

Except for a limited voter-

the Municipal Building. The Nov:6 session, from 9 a.m.

between Oct. 14 and Nov. 6.

from the Contingency Fund. .... A \$9,937 allocation to the Out By Judge

... A \$2,600 appropriation to the disclose her weight when Recreation Department, for registering to vote.

Those needing transportation may contact Mrs. Mark Hill, 57 **Buckingham St** 



Pages. the end o 'Chimera.'

Barth's latest work of fiction. one of the characters remarks. . It's a beastly fiction, illproportioned, full of longueurs, umps, lacunae, a kind of montrous mixed metaphor --' The remark isn't directed at he book, of course, but it could

e used to describe large porions of the text - although, in airness, there are scattered ections which are witty, wellvritten, thought-provoking. Over-all, however, Barth's efforts at retelling three legends — often in contemporar

diom - fall flat, especially when that which is meant t amuse fails to do so. The myths involved are those

of Scheherazade, the comely ass with a flair for story-tell ng; Perseus, slayer of the turnou-to-stone-with-a-look Me sa, and Bellerophon, rider of he winged-horse Pegasus and layer of the fire-breathing Chi-

The Scheherazade arrated largely by the tale minner's kid sister Dunyazade.

John Barth. is the least interesting o three segments, taking some 50 pages of convoluted prose to arrive at the obscure moral that: "The key to the treasure is the treasure.'

The Perseus and Bellerophon segments give more reader pleasure - both because they are better-written and because they 'deal with an interesting situation: what happens to a hero after he has performed the deed that made him a hero? Or, what do you do for an encore after you have wasted creatures such as Medusa and Chi-

mera? Barth has some interesting answers, but it does take a bit of a struggle to get to them.

#### Phil Thomas **Associated Press**

THE HUNTER'S MOON. By Nathaniel Benchley. Little Brown, 244 Pages, \$6,95. Operating on two levels, this

grim narrative evoking that

magic word "suspense.

Miles A. Smith Associated Press STRANGER TO THE GROUND. By Richard Bach. Harper. 178 Pages. \$5.95. novel is both a satirical treatment of small town life and a

the citizens

alries.

weapons, create a great deal of confusion. All the inherent riv-

oiting of a gossipy little town

blossom out as various individ-

On that level, the humor i

uals try to settle old scores.

rough hewn. There are som pretty bizarre characters de

Meanwhile, on the susper

level, it becomes evident to the

reader which character is the

psychopathic killer, and the

tension builds on the question of whether he will be unmasked.

The climax is sharp and shat-

picted at their worst.

meanness and back-

This is the same Richard Bach who wrote "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." The books are A sex murder of a teen-age a world apart in some respects, girl shakes up the little town of yet each of them demonstrates Pembroke so much that the jit- the author's sensitivity, empa-

Current back to home quarters in southtery townspeople form a vig-ilante committee, on the ground that the tiny, inadequate police Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

> FICTION Jonathan Livingston leagull," Bach

"August 1914," Solzhenitsyn "The Winds of War," Wouk "Dark Horse," Knebel "Captains and the Kings,"

#### NONFICTION

"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris Eleanor: Lash

"The Peter Prescription." Peter

"O Jerusalem!", Collins an Lapierre "Open Marriage," Nena and

George O'Neill As both suspense and satire this novel digs deeper than most of Benchley's other novels, and has a more vivid im-

by vivid descriptions, concise piration. position and zest. Written 10 years ago and first issued in 1963, the narrative has

this structure: Bach, a member of the Air nal edition, it might be a good the General Motors Acceptance National Guard, has been called idea to read this book first, then Corporation, our Representative to active duty in the Air Force, cross over to the other one and will sell on October 20, 1972 taking part in war games and sense how Bach's imaginative flying those Cold War missions, mind expanded into those upper just as Russian pilots are flying reaches of the world below the patrol over the border. stars.

Assigned to pick up some im-

### the return trip by flying a long route around a severe weather ystem. His account records the perils of that trip, with many flashbacks to his recent aining, his earlier training

thy and a writing skill marked same exhilaration, the same as-The "Seagull" has just been issued in a deluxe, illustrated edition. If you missed the origi-

Miles A. Smith

Associated Press

and his experiences as a special breed of lone flier in a plane, the F-84F, designed as a ground

upport weapon. The story is immensely de-tailed, but never dull. It is the tale of a flier proud to be a part of a man-machine combination hat conquers an element man never was intended to inhabit. the upper air.

"Seagull" - call it fable, parable or whatever - and this book have in common one basic feeling, the love and joy of flight. Jonathan was a seagull who aspired to the ultimate in flight. Pilot Bach feels the

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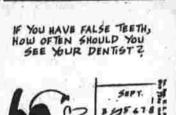
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News stories about split decisions by the United States Supreme Court must surely be-wilder many a reader. What the majority confidently asserts in Paragraph One, dissenters just as confidently deny in Paragraph Two

What shall the ordinary citizen make of all this? If even the experts cannot agree on what the law is, how can plain folk be ex-pected to know? Of course, the law is what the majority opinion says it is. A dis-senting opinion has no legal



senting opinions are simply not allowed. Once a majority decision is reached, dissenters are expected to keep their views to themselves.

But on our Supreme Court, public dissent has a long and re-spectable history. It has been a regular feature of the Court ever since 1806, when a holdout justice voiced his disagreement with Chief Justice John Marshall.

One great virtue of this right of dissent ("the only thing that makes life tolerable," said Justice William O. Douglas) is that it may help shape the law of the future. Major changes in the law, including even amendments to the Constitution, have had roots earlier dissenting opinions from the Court.

Still, dissents, if overdone, can needlessly weaken both public understanding and public acceptance of a Court ruling. At least, say critics, a judge should not dissent merely because of minor disagree-

ment or personal pride. Statistics do show that relatively few of the dissenting opin-ions — even those of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "Great Dissenter" - have ever become the law of the land.

Is it surprising that dissents occur so often? Not when one considers the kind of questions the Court must answer. Almost always, they are questions on which even the wisest and fairest of men may differ. The easy ones just never reach the Court at all.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Associa-tion. Written by Will Bernard. @ 1972 American Bar Association

### Social Security

Q. I get Social Security payments as a widow, I do not work, but I own a small apartment building. Does my rental income count toward the \$1,680 a year that I can earn before Social A. No. Only wages and self-employment income count as earnings for Social Security pur-poses. Rental income will not affect your cash benefits unless you are a real estate dealer.

Q. Before her recent death, my wife worked under Social Security for nearly 11 years. I plan to continue working and supporting our two children, ages 9 and 12. Could they get monthly Social Security benefits on my wife's work record? A. Yes. The children may be

eligible for Social Security penefits on their mother's record regardless of the surviving ather's work situation. You should file an application for the hildren

Q. I collect monthly Social Security benefits as a widow, I have my own Social Security number, but I have never worked outside the home. Will my family be able to get a payment from

Social Security to help pay my burial expenses when I die? A. No. Your family would not receive a lump-sum death pay-ment if you have never worked under Social Security.

Q. My husband died a few weeks ago. When I go to the Social Security office in East Hartford to apply for monthly survivor benefits for myself and my two children, do I need to

ake any documents along? A. Yes, you should bring along our husband's Social Security card or some record of his number, some record of his earnings during the past year (such as a W-2 form), the death certificate, your marriage cer-tificate, your own birth cer-tificate, and the birth certificate

for each of your children. Q. I am 64 and was totally dependent upon my wife until she died last month. Can I receive monthly benefits from Social security on her work record? A. Yes, if she has enough Social

Security credit. Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, sur-vivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security Office, 657 Main St., East Hartford



**Baking Industry Fears Damage From Wheat Deal** 

#### Singer Plans **Open House**

The Singer Learning Center for Early Childhood Education, 481 Spring St., will hold Open House Sunday from 2 to 4 p m. It is one of eight suburban centers operated in six states by the Singer Co.

An invitation is extended to parents, children, and other adults who are interested in seeing the new indoor facilities and equipment of the center. which opened last month. Al staff members will be present to demonstrate the equipment and explain the curriculum

The new learning facility has areas for language, mathematics environment, science, and ex pressive arts. A child is free to investigate each under the direction and guidance of qualified instructors

The Manchester Singer Lear ning Center offers a variety of enrollment plans for children ages 3 to 8. In the near future, it will announce its orientation for two-year-olds program.

### Bolton **New Books At Library**

The following books have been added to the shelves of the Bentley Memorial Library recently

Fiction: Aiken, Cluster of Separate Sparks; Ambler, Levanter; Anthony, Poellenberg Inheritance; Asimov, Gods Themselves; Bagby, Honest Reliable Corpse; Bangert, Nurse on Vacation; Barrett, Shape of Illusion; Barth, Dark Labyrinth; Bawden, Birds on the Tree Beylen, Way to the Sun Blackburn, Return Engagement Bowne, Stagecoach to Brazos and Brooks, One More Camellia Also, Canning, Runaways Carter, Manhatten Primitive Carvic, Miss Secton Draws the Line; Chamberlin, Palazzo Charles, Hombre from Sonora nable, Twelve Trains to Babylon Cookson, Feathers in the Fire Dean, Nurse Kelly's Crusade Delderfield, To Serve Them All ly days; Demi-John, Black-Alice; Dibner, Trouble with Heroes; Disney, Chandler Disney, The Day Miss Bessie Lewis Disappeared; Doctorow, Book of Daniel: Durham, The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing Edgley, Dirty Business; and Edwards, Shadow of a Lion, Fisher, Walk at a Steady Pace Francis, Bonecrack; Freeling Lovely Ladies; Garve, Ascent o D-13; Gerson, Double Vision Gerson, Island in the Wind Golding, Scorpion God. Gutteridge, Cold War in a Country Garden; Haas, Chandler Heritage: Hart-Davis, Spider in the Morning; Hayes, Nurse in stanbul; Heaven, House of Henderson, Kuragin;

Hunter, Every Little Crook and Nanny; and Johnson, Burning. New non-fiction additions i clude Coolidge, George Bernard Show; Lash, Eleanor, The Years Alone; Shears, A Village Girl Swanberg, Luce and His Empire Wood, Unpardonable Sin; Life of Nathaniel Hawthorne; Do-Dinh, Confucious and Chinese Humanism: Commonor, Closing Circle; Holt, How Children Learn; Holt, How Children Fail; Cass and Birnbaum, Comparative Guide to American Colleges, 5th edit.; Asimov, Guide to Science; Gifford-Jones, On Being ;

Copperhead; Higgins, Friends of

Eddie Coyle; Holden, Witnesses;

Woman; Warmington, Family Guide to Successful Moving Willcox, Wood Design Busignani, Pollock; Bucci, Miro ssoni, Mondrian; Behlmer ed., Memo from David O. Selz nik; Gemming, Blow Ye Winds Westerly; Townsend, Duel of Eagles; and Wherry, Indian Masks and Myths of the West.

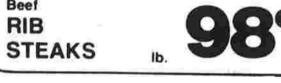
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qualed the amount of what the American baking industry con-sumes annually. "For many bakers-both large and small-the added costs are more than their operating profit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

recent sale of U.S. wheat to Russia will raise flour costs and may cause "permanent and

irreparable" damage to bakeries.

warns the American Bakers

Meeting here for its annual

convention, the association said

in a statement: "An immediate and direct

effect of these exports has been

the most dramatic flour price

increase to bakers in history. They said the sales to Russia

Association.

They cannot continue in the red for long without going down the drain, and that means plants shut, payrolls lost and men and women out of jobs." Peak flour prices at Kansas City were recorded in early August at \$6.70 per 100 pounds up from \$5.40 a year earlier and

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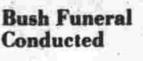
claim the sharply increasing prices have boosted their costs by cent per one-pound loaf of

There are about 31 residents per square mile of land in Norway.





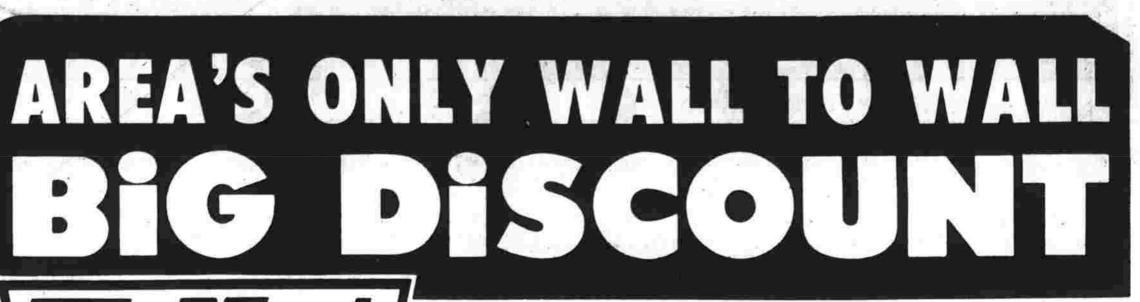
STEAKS



GREENWICH (AP) - State flags flew at half-staff Tuesday as uneral services were conducted for former U.S. Sen. Prescott Sheldon Bush, who died Sunday in New York at the age of 77. Bush, a Republican, Connecticut in the ienate from 1952 to 1963. The Rev. Bradiord Hastings conducted Episcopalian services

#### at Christ Church. He read a brief eulogy, written by Bush's widow that cited Bush's friendship while in the Senate with persons ranging from the Senate parage attendant to President Dwight D Attending the funeral were Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, New Gov York City Mayor John Lindsay

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney. After the service, Bush's body was taken to Putnam Cemete in Greenwich for a private bur



## THE AREA'S LARGEST VARIETY **AT THE AREA'S LOWEST**



## **Energy Crisis Motivates Way-Out Power Source Study**

#### By FRANK CAREY **AP** Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whisk ourself into the 21st century. liant windmills whirl offshore. Floating energy plants rely on differences in the ocean's temperature. Overhead, dumbbell-shaped spacecraft capture the power of the sun.

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So go the visions of scientists and unconventional by today's located 10 or more miles off the seeking to ease the nation's growing energy crisis as current, environmentally acceptable sources of energy diminish. None of the proposals to cap-ture the force of the winds, the

tides, tropical ocean currents or solar energy may prove practical. But each possible way of obtaining energy, both conventional

and unconventional by today's located 10 or more miles off the ocean water into oxygen and floating heat engines that are fed whirling of turbines terms, is being assessed by scien. New England and New York hydrogen. The hydrogen then is on one side by warm water from production of electricity. tists under Nixon administration orders to seek new sources of steel towers rising from

coasts and fixed atop 150-foot energy. Directing the study is the White House Office of Science and Tarken to the seabed of the continental shelf.

Technology to which 11 advisory panels are to report soon. The proposal to harness the winds envisions huge windmills that is used to convert the Atlantic, produce elec-tricity that is used to convert the Atlantic produce elec-

shipped ashore where it is com- the Gulf Stream's surface and on As with the windmill proposal, bined in fuel cells with readily the other side by near-freezing available oxygen in a manner that produces enough electricity to supply all of New England and New York. Fresh water is a by-

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temperature difference between the two sources of water in the

the ocean-generated electricity is used to produce hydrogen gas for combination in energy-producing fueis cells ashore.

A third proposal for creating electricity envisions a giant dumbbell-shaped unmanned Gulf Stream, promotes the spacecraft that orbits the planet



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at an altitude of 22,000 miles an remains above the same spot on the rotating earth.

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The farms consist of thousand of acres of arid land covered with an array of hollow tubes coated with a special chemical film and filled with a heat exchange fluid The tubes absorb the sun's radiation and retain most of it; the heat exchange fluid converts the radiation to heat which is used to produce electricity-generating steam. There are these other

possibilities for obtaining electricity:

-Along coastal areas of the Bay of Fundy between Maine and Nova Scotia and along the coast of Alaska, huge dams capture high-tide waters and release them at low tide.

The out-rushing water from these geographic points, which have the highest tides in North America, churn giant waterwheels that activate electricity-generating turbines.

-Still more electricity i generated at geothermal power plants placed at strategic points nationwide. In these plants, cold water is

pumped downward three miles r more into the earth's crust through pipes that reach prefractured areas within layers of in-tensely hot rocks. The water, picking up the heat, is pumped back to the surface where it becomes steam as it emerges. The steam generates the electrici-

However exotic these proposale for producing electricity, they have strong backers among some private and federal researchers and administration scientists say they must be explored on the chance one or another could help relieve energy shortages in some part of the nation.

While White House scientist concede the proposals likely would not be practical before the next century, they say it is always possible research breakthrough ould be achieved before the yea

The scientists list these two other sources of unconventional energy for possible earlier and relatively wide aplication:

ded use in the Sout roof-top waterheaters fueled by solar power and, in those same sunny states, further use of sola stills for making fresh water from salty, brackish water.

-Generating electricity from two forms of geothermal energy other than the so-called hot rocktype that is deeply locked within the earth.

These more accessible, though geographically less widespread resources of geothermal energy include steam-yielding geysers and subterranean hot-water systems whose waters can b made to flash to steam if brought to the surface.

The geyser fields of Northern California are the major known domestic source of geyser energy. Power plants of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. began generating electricity at the field in 1960. The combined output is still modest, much less than a single 1000 megawatt a conventional power plant produces. But scientists say there's a

potential for further extensive tapping of this resource. The more widespread hot water systems are believed to exist nationwide, most abundant ly in the 11 western states and Alaska and within special subsurface formations along the Gulf o Mexico from the Rio Grande to

eastern Mississippi. While these systems have been tapped for home heating in a few locations, such as towns in Idaho and Oregon, none so far has been tapped as a source of electricity.

The government's National Science Foundation is actively supporting research in this field. NSF scientists also are assessing the sea-going windmill concept, the proposal of Dr. William E. Heronemus, a

professor of civil engineering a the University of Massachusett in Amherst. Heronemus envisions placing

"barrages of wind stations across the prevailing westerlies in the Guli of Maine-Georges Bank area of the continental shelf."

From Georges Bank to Nantucket and on down to the New York Shoals, about 80 windmill towers would be deployed, each at least 150 feet high, to catch the

The girder-like, kite-shape towers each would support three torpedo-shaped turbines equipped with big whirling :--: Business Bodies :---:

Connecticut Mutual Edward R. DeGroff of Wall St., Coventry has been promoted to director in Connecticut Mutual Life's new Pension Division. The new division, which became operative, is staffed by 66 employes gathered from several other departments within the company. DeGroff will head the sales coordination effort.



#### Edward R. DeGroff

DeGroff, a New York native, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Syracuse University, where he received his B.A. and M.S. degrees in geology. He worked for Shell Oil in Denver as a geologist before joining Connecticut Mutual as an agent in that city in 1961. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1965.

Underwriter designation in 1965, was transferred to the home office in 1967, and became a company officer in 1971.

John W. McVeigh of 98 W. Center St. has been named manager, franchise underwriting, in Connecticut Mutual Life's new pension division.



#### John W. McVeigh

A graduate of Manchester High School, McVeigh received an associate degree in business administration from Morse Business School, Hartford, in 1961 and joined Connecticut Mutual the same year.

#### Life Underwriter

Gertrude M. Sweeney of 141 Porter St., senior-underwriter at the Covenant Group, Hartford, recently was designated Chartered Life Underwriter by the American College of Underwriters. She had attained the designation Chartered Property-Casualty Underwriter in 1950, the second woman in Connecticut to have the title.



#### Gertrude M. Sweeney

A native of Manchester, Miss Sweeney is a graduate of Hartford Secretarial School and attended the University of Connecticut School of Insurance. Formerly with the LaBonne Agency of Manchester, she has worked for the Covenant Group since 1968.

SECRETARY-TREASURER Creighton Shoor of Shoor Jeweiers, Manchester, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Retail Jeweiers' Annociation Re-elected president was Ernest Nuzzo of Ernest Jeweiers, Wallingford Election of officers and directors was one of the highlights of the association's annual convention, held last month at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire.



Safe Driving Award

"What this means," explains Manchester Postmaster Edward H. Sauter to mailman Paul P. Aceto, "is that you are now working toward a 50-year safe-driving award." Sauter, on behalf of the National Safety Council, presented Aceto with a 25-year safe-driving award and pin this week. The certificate is one of many received by Aceto over the years for his "exceptional safedriving performances - without an accident." Sauter awarded safe-driving certificates and pins also to the following post office employes: Louis Orlowski, 17 years; William Greene, 14; Edgar Smith, 11; Paul O'Neil, 10; Walter Nimirowski, 6; Donald Marsh, 5; Peter L. Aceto, 4; Paul A. Maneggia and Raymond A. Tweedie, 3; Raymond L. Jones Jr., Daniel J. Surdedek and Gail Crowell, 2. In addition, 1-year certificates and pins were awarded to: Wilbert N. Auden, Lester W. Banks, Florian H. Bolduc, Richard V. Brown, William G. Bryce, Charles W. Chambers, William D. Cowles, Albert Downing Jr., James Downing, Walter G. Dudek, Richard C. Farrell, Richard N. Fontanella, Dominic Fratus, Raymond E. Gardner, Roy Haugh, Robert T. Kusmik, Charles C. Lankford, William F. Lautenbach, Lawrence F. Mallon, John J. Massolini, Patrick J. McCann, Charles W. Press, Carlo Quaglio, Stanley A. Ruganis, Harry C. Shaw, Ernest E. Stafford, Richard N. Templeton, Edmund J. Trial, John E. Varney, Robert Walter, Burdette F. Webb Jr., Henry R. Wierzbicki and Donald H. Wirta. The awards total 115 years of driving, compressed into one year. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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AGE TWENTY-EIGHT -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 11, 197



lard hat Vin Dolan makes presentation of a hard hat to Judge M. Edward Viola, presiding justice in the East Cambridge District Court in Massachusetts. The judge is

recuperating from a broken hip. Twenty construction workers crowded into a hospital room to take part in the mond reversed the ruling. ceremony. (AP Photo)

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#### Court To Hear **Case Involving** Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - The upreme Court Tuesday agreed o decide whether children must e adopted under the supervision of a child placement agency in order to qualify for Social Securiinsurance benefits.

The question accepted by the court hits at the heart of a regula- law enforcement from the tion designed to keep people already on Social Security from adopting children in order to increase their benefits.

The suit was brought by Marion P. Morris, a resident of Raleigh County, W.Va., who has been receiving Social Security a part-time student in the law disability benefits since 1957.

Morris contended that the regulation violates the Fifth employed as security guards and Amendment's due process clause both are single. by giving benefits to some There are now a total of 78 children but denying it to others. sworn officers in the police Morris adopted his grand-daughter, Linda, in 1966. The is 80 mgn, according to Chief adoption was ordered by a court James Reardon. and supervised by a town policeman.

However, the Secretary of TOKYO (AP) - West Germany child placement agency. Raleigh County has no such

Social Security regulations was and Chi Peng-fei of China. not valid in Raleigh County but the U.S. Circuit Court in Rich- capital Tuesday for a four-day

**Two Complete** Police Course, **Go On Duty** 

**Two Manchester Police** patrolmen have completed intentive training courses at the New Britain police training academy and are now on duty. The two new men, appointed to the force August 20, are William

. Daley of East Hartford and Roy N. Abbie of Enfield. Daley, 23, holds a BA degree in

University of New Haven. A 1967 graduate of East Catholic High School in Manchester, he has also attended Manchester Community College. Abbie, 21, is a 1968 graduate of

East Windsor High School. He is enforcement program at Manchester Community College. Both men were formerly

#### SIGN AGREEMENT

Health, Education and Welfare and China agreed today to esruled that Linda did not qualify tablish diplomatic relations and for benefits because she was not to exchange ambassadors "within adopted under the supervision of a short time," Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported. The agreement was signed in Peking by Foreign Ministers A U.S. District Court ruled the Walter Scheel of West Germany Scheel arrived in the Chinese

## Hard Hats Honor Judge

received the hard hat when 20 while." room at Massachusetts General Hospital to make the presenta-Vin Dolan, who led the group, And I'm proud to be one of

"This is my gang," the judge said. "No, perhaps you should all them my students of law. No just put down that they're good guys, really great guys."

he construction workers have been working on the new courthouse in East Cambridge, and every day at lunch, they drifted into Judge Viola's courtroom to see justice in action.

e Viola said, "It's funny. would come in. Then a week Spring St. The event is open to

BOSTON (AP) - The construc- later, there were three or four. said, "He's quite" a guy. We've ion workers came bearing a gift And it just kept growing. They're learned a lot just watching him." or Judge M. Edward Viola, who regulars now - true court buffs. "We're big fans of Judge s recovering from a broken hip. "You could see their reactions Viola," said Vin Toci. "When we They gave him a hard hat. from the bench. Say a wealthy heard he was in the hospital we inted neatly above the visor woman was appearing because wanted to do something for him. vere the letters "E. VIOLA." she had no insurance coverage on So we bought him the hard hat." And written on each side were her automobile and I'd be lec- Judge Viola, who has been he words "Here Come the turing her about the offense. You hospitalized three weeks, said he could see the grin on their faces. has pins in his hip bone to help Viola, 69, the presiding justice They like to see important people the mending and doesn't know in East Cambridge District Court, taken down a peg once in a when he will be back at the court.

construction workers went to his So the workers missed Judge hard hat, he said, "These are

**About Town** The Little League Ladies Aux- the public, and children are

iliary will meet tonight at 8 at the welcome. Army and Navy Club. The event is open to all interested women.

have an open house Sunday from At first perhaps just one or two 2 to 4 p.m. at the center, 481 future plans of the park.

The Hockanum River Linear The Singer Learning Center for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Committee will meet early childhood education will Municipal Building. The meeting s open to those interested i







## Last Money Bill Sent To House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The last scheduled appropriation bill of the year was sent to the House floor today, boosting to \$175,1 billion the total money requests considered during the

It would provide \$3.56 billion in new appropriations for e current fiscal year for miscellaneous activities not nanced in 16 previous bills.

The total is \$8.9 million less diture during that year, the net than President Nixon requested. reduction in actual outlays was allotments estimated at \$1.5 billion. recommended by the Ap-propriations Committee include: However, the committee pointed out, other congressional

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Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, and \$408 million for

the Office of Child Development

in the same agency. -\$760.2 million for the Office

of Economic Opportunity. -\$266.5 million to expedite

recovery from damage caused by

n South Dakota.

enforcement activities.

tropical storm Agnes and floods

-\$114.8 million for drug abuse

-\$26.3 million to acquire four

large aircraft for scientific

programs in Antarctica. -\$12 million to repay a govern-

ment guaranteed loan to the

Erie-Lackawanna Railway which

The Appropriations panel es-

timated that by the time

Congress is finished with money

bills, the total will be about \$5

billion under White House re-

quests. Since not all money

provided in any year is for expen-

FCC To Study Allegations

Against SNET

HARTFORD (AP) - The

Federal Communications Com-

mission says it will investigate

allegations that the Southern

New England Telephone Com-

pany has been violating its

customers' privacy through un-

authorized release of records of

The Connecticut Civil Liberties

Union asked for the investigation,

maintaining that release of records of toll calls should be

subject to the same restrictions

as release of records of wiretap-

ping and electronic eavesdrop-

The telephone company main-

tains it has violated no FCC rules.

asked the American Telephone

and Telegraph Co. for informa-

tion about SNETCO's practices

and about nationwide telephone

company policy on the matter.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by

700 men to 35,200 last week, the

The Army cut its force by 500 and the Air Force cut its by 200.

There was no reported change in

the strength of the small U.S.

Navy, Marine and Coast Guard

President Nixon has an-

nounced he will reduce U.S.

troop strength in Vietnam to

The figures do not include

some 100,000 American ser-

vicemen participating in the In-

dochina war from bases in Guam

and Thailand and ships off the

mand announced approximately

39,000 Navy personnel are

assigned to 7th Fleet ships in the

In addition to the American

forces, there are some 38,000

South Korean troops in South

Vietnam. Their number

decreased by 1,200 last week.

Legal Notices

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF FRANCIS E. Miner Pursant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Acting, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before January 5, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is Helen S. Miner 265 Timrod Road Manchester, Conn. 06040

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JULIUS D'UBALDO aka GIULIO D'UBALDO Purpuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before January 2, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciaries are: Bruno D'Ubaldo 59 Irving St. Manchester, Conn. 06040 Victor D'Ubaldo 41 Homestead St. Manchester, Conn. 06040

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#### By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Only one in eight of this' country's selfemployed have undertaken pension programs under the Keogh Act, which permits them to set

aside in a tax shelter as much as 10 per cent of income up to a maximum of \$2,500 a year. The situation is causing concern in the life insurance industry, the major provider of retirement plans for the selfemployed, which finds itself unable to stimulate enthusiasm for the Keogh provisions. Underlying their concern is the

private insurance coverage - life, health, casualty or retirement tends to be filled by, or to at least

draw the critical interest of, the federal government. Interest of the challenge of marketing is tunds, "If you took a poll of professionals, asking what they to offer retirement plans at a low professionals, asking what they trusts and the like that also offer James Attwood, chairman of cost to the purchaser. They must the industry's Task Force on be mass merchandized, much as absence of knowledge would be Keogh programs for investing or businsssman sets aside 10 per Pension Legislation, estimates that only 20 per cent of self-the buyers are individuals rather

in an interview, "is that young salesman to one customer, with nals. We even have sponsorship set aside rather than the \$2,500 men won't contribute because necessarily higher costs. they are too concerned with rents The marketing thrust therefore and cash demands, and older has been through professional workers cannot afford the expense.

But this is only one of many Dental Association. But the fear that a gap in any kind of private insurance coverage - life, challenges to be overcome. And there are problems with the vice president and director of In his estimation, the failure to severe. Keogh Act itself. Attwood Equitable Life Assurance, which promote Interest in Keogh plans recommends changes.

response hasn't been good.

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### Business Mirror Self-Employed Reluctant To Use Pension Plans

groups, such as the American Bar

appalling." The challenge is one of

of professional organizations.

to interest the nonprofesionals. through a barbers' associates but Said Attwood, who is a senior that there was little response. handles \$6 billion in pension involves more than merchan- Attwood, would involve the chooses not to present his own.

know about retirement plans, the trusts and the like that also offer pension funds.

Attwood supports an ademployed professionals and than members of one company. probably 5 to 8 per cent of non-The alternative to mass perimenting. We have booths at that would liberalize Keogh professionals have coverage. "One problem with self-employed plans," Attwood said in an interview "ite that using is to sell on a one-to-one basis, as life insurance policies are sold. That means one now permitted. He feels a better balance must It is even more of a challenge be reached between obligations

and benefits. Presently, an in-Association and the American Attwood said his company tried dividual incurs severe tax promoting retirement plans penalties if funds are withdrawn before age 59 years, 6 months. He believes that penalty is too

Other desirable changes,

If a self-employed professional cent of his own income he mus also do so for every employe who has been with him for three years. Attwood suggests five years.

The existing law requires the employer to pay the full amount of the contribution. Attwood believes that Keogh plans would be easier to market if th employe and employer share the contribution

Still another possibility, he added, would be a provision permitting individual workers t contribute to their own plan their employer is unable or



#### PAGE THIRTY -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 11, 1972

### **British Eye Negative Income Tax**

LONDON (AP) - The British overnment called today for the adoption of a negative income tax plan that would increase state benefits to millions of old-age ensioners and other low-income

The program, called an "in-come tax credit scheme," would also simplify state welfare penefits, reduce bureaucratic red tape and eliminate embarrassing neans tests. The governmen said in a paper for public discussion. It is called a green paper A similar plan was included in President Nixon's family

assistance program. The British government said the plan would need a great deal of preparatory work and probably would take five years to establish. But the paper said Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government hopes to introduce the legislation before the next election, which must come by 1975.

The plan would provide for the most comprehensive shakeup of Britain's tax and welfare state programs since the end of World

It comes partly from the recognition that despite generous benefits since 1945, the welfare state has failed to lift the poor up

out of poverty. One problem has been the poverty trap. A man earning 17 pounds, about \$41 a week, pays no income tax and gets various welfare benefits, including housing subsidies, family allowances and free school meals for his children.

If he makes 20 pounds, about \$48 a week, he must pay income tax and loses some of his welfare benefits. He ends up poorer by getting a raise. The negative income tax

system would do away with all Under the new plan welfare

benefits would be paid automatically as part of the income tax system.

A poverty line is drawn, say \$2,500 a year. Anyone making more than that pays tax. Anyone making less than that receives the difference in state help up to the whole \$2,500. This is the negative income tax.

Another feature is the incentive to increase earnings. Anyone below the poverty line would be better off with increased pay. He would be allowed to keep both he benefit he received earlier and a portion of the added earings up to a cut off level well ond the poverty line.

nother advantage is that the system is automatic. There are no eans tests and the amount of benefit due is worked out once, with the tax form. The civil service bureaucracy running the welfare program would be sub-

stantially reduced. The government estimated that "many hard-pressed people, including three or four million pensioners, would have their income significantly improved."

#### Lusitania Archives Published

NEW YORK (AP) - The author of a new account of the 1915 sinking of the British liner Lusitania says that the ship was carrying armaments and was stripped of her naval escort when torpedoed by a German sub-

Colin Simpson, author of the forthcoming book "Lusitania," also says in excerpts published in Life magazine Sunday that a false manifest was filed to conceal its cargo of three-inch shells and rifle ammunition.

The great, four-stack line sailed from New York on May 1 1915 with 1,959 persons aboard bound for Liverpool. On May she was torpedoed and 1,198 per sons died, including 124 Americans.

Simpson says the Germans had made it clear they would attack vessels the allies were using as part of the war effort. But the motional and political response to the sinking in America became an important factor in the subsequent U.S. entry into the war against Germany.

The British writer says evidence in various archives shows that a British cruiser was supposed to meet the Lusitania off the coast of Ireland but was withdrawn by order of the ad-

Simpson implies that Robert Lansing, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan's deputy and successor, and the British were' working together to get the United States to enter the war on the Allies' side.

He says President Woodrow Wilson was aware that the ship was carrying war material but sealed a copy of the vessel's manifest in Treasury archives.

The actual sinking, Simpson contends, resulted from a secondary explosion of the munitions cargo and not from the torpedo.



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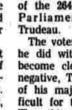


iwanis Club of Manchester. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.

## **Trudeau Campaign Needs Full Head Of Steam**

TORONTO (AP) - Unless his campaign gets up a full head of steam before long, say some political star-gazers here, a pain-ful setback may lie ahead for the man where many lie ahead for the campaign centered large-by on Trudeau's swinging per-sonality, the Liberals crushed the conservatives, emerging with 152 of the 264 House seats and a Rest for the conservatives to the conservatives to the conservative to the conservatives conservative to the conservative to man whose personality catpulted Parliament responsive to him to a spectacular victory four Trudeau.

English-speaking Canada, probably will have much to do Conservatives, some of their



years ago. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, standard-bearer of Canada's Liberal party, is unlike-ly to be voted out of office Oct. 30. But as matters stand now, those prognosticators say, his party could incur losses sufficient to deny it the luxury of a clear majority in the House of Com-mons. That would hurt. Trudeau. Trudeau. Trudeau. Trudeau. Trudeau. The voters' judgment of what he did with that mandate will become clear Oct. 30. If it is negative, Trudeau will be shorn of his majority, making it dif-ficult for the Liberals to rule. Thus, this whole election exercise might have to be repeated fairly soon in quest of a clearer man-mate. General elections by law are no more than five years apart. Endet and his Conservatives. NDP The voters' judgment of what mons. That would hurt. Whatever happens, metropolitan Toronto hub of this metropolitan Toronto, hub of this himself unable to rule effectively

nation's business and heart of can call new elections at any election, the Conservatives mad an impressive sweep under the leadership of dynamic William own seats shakily held, non- Davis, Ontario's premier. Much In Canada, as in England, the etheless are taking dead aim at of that victory was attributed to overnment is formed by the six Liberal seats in metropolitan Davis personally, but it was a arty with the most seats in the Toronto and 18 others in the rest morale builder for the whole of the province, hoping to oust party.

## **Rittenband Links** Cotter to Job Loss Threat

#### By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Republican candidate for harged Tuesday that the election anger national security and would bring economic disaster to the Hartford area."

Richard Rittenband of South Windsor, speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, said that McGovern proposes a slash in ndidate for president, must be held accountable for what obs at Pratt & Whitney, not to nention the loss of jobs in atellite industries in the area." He warned that the dropoff in

Europeans Note Voter

would effect immediately

## Lethargy

lethargy seem to have afflicted erican voters less than a tial election, two British com-

nentators say. A third calls the private Dallas ennedy "a commercialized, sentimentalized and trivialized country." minispectacular for a requiem to a dead hero."

week: "Disbelief in politicians is Johnson administration." They Assembly, divided as it usually The key to the old system of othing new in any country, least were due to President Johnson's of all in America. But American voters seem to be suffering from an unusually heavy bout of the affliction as the elections approach ... Interviews with ordinary citizens around the country have shown a strain of uneasy skepticism crossing the lines o many familiar categories. The old and the young, rich and poor, black and white, Democrats and Republicans all seem relatively uncommitted to political parties and programs. Even the idealists who work for Sen. McGovern dilute their commitment with complaints he does not live up to the principles he professes, while conservatives say much the same of President Nixon.

The Daily Telegraph of London commented: "With the American presidential election only just over four weeks away, an extraordinary air of lethargy seems to have settled over the contest Undoubtedly the main reason for this is that Sen. McGovern has made such a hash of his campaign that most people have decide that Mr. Nixon is bound to be reelected, and have thereupon, not unreasonably dismissed the whole matter from their minds until the event takes place." Donald Zec, columnist of London's Daily Mirror, wrote of the

Kennedy museum: "Obviously you don't expect the reverential serenity of Westminster Abbey, or the soft-footed tranquility of the British

"But you may want something more than what Dallas has on offer - a commercialized, sentimentalized and trivialized minispectacular passing for a re-quiem to a dead hero ... "A lady behind the counter uaid that an attempt by an ar-

sonist to burn the place down was successfully frustrated a few months ago

"The issue is clear," he said. high-sounding promises of better of the young vote, which makes 120,000 to 150,000 Connecticut First District congressman, pain- dent Nixon, or do we take the couldn't deliver. The ensuing He said the charge that Nixon victory in the First District. "It

He said, "To coin a phrase - He continued, "When Presi- The administration listens to against Bill Cotter, wherever I go I George McGovern and the re- let me make this perfectly clear. I dent Nixon came on the scene, he the young and is geared to hear His tie-in with the ITT-Hartford lection of U.S. Rep. William stand four-square behind Presi- cut down on the promises. Nixon and consider what they say," he Fire merger and his endorsement otter "would mean a radical dent Nixon, and my opponent, promised only what he could explained. "Because Nixon does of the McGovern policies are turn to the left that would en-generally, stands behind the deliver. The frustrations, and the not agree with what they are working against him." policies of George McGovern." rioting and the civil disobedience saying does not mean he is tuned He said, "As far as I can ascer-Returning to the subject of cuts fell way down."

History has proven that we must airline hijacks." would mean a 50 per cent loss of position of strength, not young vote will go, he replied, "I other responsibilities that go with port him and not criticize him weakness.

He criticized McGovern for vote for McGovern, but the rest "picking a time like this for announcing his Vietnam policy. effect on the talks. And, even if they have just the slighest effect on them, it's not the time to

Rittenband refuted a charge Henry Kissinger in Paris, only four weeks before election, is politically-motivated."

LONDON (AP) - Cynicism and wrong with seeking peace." I do, and I think it is the makeup a bad thing after all.

The Times of London said last late 1960's on mistakes by the did tend to keep the General course of events.

"Do we continue the policies of housing and schools and jobs," he up the majority, will go for Nix- plurality for President Nixon the past four years under Presi- explained. "He promised, but on." ting what he acknowledged was a road to economic disaster and picture of "doom and gloom," national insecurity?" further forms of civil obedience." fallacy. to the young is a could even be less," he said. "I

"I am not an advocate of strong capital punishment, even though Connecticut law which gives 18- District congressman has come national defense strictly for the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled year-olds all the legal rights given retaining jobs in the First against it, Rittenband repled, before Oct. 1 only to those 21 and Congressional District. I truly "Yes. I favor it as a deterrent to over. Acknowledging, "I wasn't defense spending and that Cotter, believe national defense is our crime. I believe it should be sold on the 18-year vote when it supporting the Democratic best insurance against Russia. written into our laws against was being considered," he added, deal with the Soviet Union from a Asked how he predicts the I agree they should have all the

think the college students will it."

off and not listening." in defense spending he insisted, Asked whether he favors He said he approves of the

"Now that they do have the vote, Rittenband

## jobs would extend to Pioneer Parachute Systems in Manchester, which manufactures It is totally improper for him to bovious that secret and delicate Split Assembly Control the escape system for the F-14 and F-15 fighter planes "which the cutback in defense spending

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer

Governor Meskill, are you sure government. that "the scurrying around by you want a Republican But it made both political par-The old town-unit system of run to have just one house you legislative process. And that ac- while in the Senate, the in-

has been negotiating in Paris for can blame? month from the Nov. 7 presiden- dent Nixon in the nine-member political division between the cantankerous politics of New Supreme Court, he replied, "Yes, House and the Senate wasn't such England.

of the present United States It did tend to enlarge the role shifting coalitions of California, museum to President John F. Supreme Court that aided in of party chairmen, who in the Connecticut offered the voters reducing crime throughout the final crunch had to work things relatively stable and identifiable out in head-to-head negotiations power blocs to curse or to praise He blamed the rioting in the if any legislation was to pass both as the case might be - but, at any all GOP, and in the other four major United States cities in the houses and become law. And it rate, to hold responsible for the (including the last three)

sister branches of the state vs. chronically Democratic

ties share the blame - and the representation gave the GOP an Wouldn't it be safer in the long credit - for the results of the "Not so," he said. "Mr. Kissinger can control - and one house you countability of the political par- creasingly unrealistic population ties, as Prof. Duane Lockard of district lines gave the city many months. There's nothing That's the way things worked Princeton, a former state senator Democrats the upper hand year most of the time for Connecticut from New London, is still fond of Asked if he believes a proper governors during the past 40 pointing out, may be one of the balance has been struck by Presi- years, and maybe that chronic salutary features of the crabbed,

Compared to the amorphous

was, the weakest of the three inveterately Republican House Senate was malapportionment almost feudal hold on the House after year

could carry the Republicans to

keep finding a lot of sentiment

tain, this is the first time in

history that a candidate for First

from east of the Connecticut

River, I expect it to favor me.

expect Bill Cotter to lose ground

from his 1970 vote - even in his

home town of Hartford. The peo-

ple realize that President Nixo

needs a Congress that will sup-

as Bill Cotter has done for the

Of the last 19 General Assemblies (counting the "holdover" legislature of 1963 and 1965 as one), 11 were comprised of Republican Houses and predominantly Democratic Senates. Four Legislatures were Democrats outnumbered Republicans in both houses.



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### **Booster Club Memberships Available**

Russ Turner, right, purchases his membership in the Manchester High Booster Club from Jim Coughlin. Clyde Miller and Lloyd Odell, two committee members, looked on before Monday's home football game. Tonight the club

Results

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Marcoch (B) 2. Zuzel (C) 5. Kissane (C),
 Snyder (B), 5. Elwell (C), 6. Bowen (C),
 Pendexter (B), 8. Fusco (C) 9. Smith
 (B), 16. Herbert (C). Bacon 5-3, Coventry 2-

Stafford 15, Ellington 44 1. Mark Kellner (S) Ken Dobson (S) Craig Almand (S) Tom Galotto (S) Bruce Caldwell (S) 14 59 for 2.7 mi. 6. Luginbuhl (E) 7. Salley (E) 8. Larrabee (S) 9. Burdick (E) 10. Jones (E) S-14-0; E-36.

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ury I. South Windsor 1

meets at 8 at Manchester High to view films of the Wethersfield game. Memberships will be available at the door.

### 'NFL Still Needs Black Quarterback' Schoolboy **Cal Hill's Touchdown Pass Earns Back-of-Week Honor**

Ellington goals: Hills 2, Harned, Champ, Records: Ellington 7-0, Stafford 1-6-1. better beware.

> quarterback in high school, has touchdown and gained 108 yards vert Hill to quarterback if they passed 10 times in his four-year in 23 carries as he flashed the have any more injuries to their He has completed five, three for as a rookie. touchdowns.

Hill's ability to throw the half-back pass helped earn him The back pass helped earn him The Associated Press NFL Back of runs straight up, he's a pretty big included quarterback Gary Cuozthe Week honors last Sunday. He target." teamed with Ron Sellers on a 55vard pass-and-run touchdown in a

17-13 victory over Pittsburgh. The victory kept Dallas tied for got behind him. Calvin really put touchdown pass and ran for two the lead in the National Football Coventry Girls 22, Bacon Girls 35 Simshurty 18, Rockville 43 Rockville 20, Pulaski 35 1. Bob Hintermister (S), time 13:31 for 27 miles (new course record): 2. Spaskowski (S): 3. Brand (R): 4. Oracek (S): 5. Moger (S): 6. Carison (S): 7. Brock (R): 8. Haaser (S): 9. Naughton (S): 10. Kendall (S). Simsbury is 11-0, Rockville 8-2. Conference's East Division. The last time Hill earned the Back of the Week award was as a overthrow him." rookie in 1969 when he threw a

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HARTFORD (AP) - State

touchdown pass.

Dallas Cowboys, but when he course, the pass to Sellers was the trailed 13-10 after Toni Fritsch's Gregor to the Milwaukee Bucks does the enemy safeties had only spiral I threw all week. I kick. Hill's third-quarter in a multiple team National practice."

lational Football League career. form that made him a sensation quarterbacks. Hill, for his career

"It was really a fantastic pass,"

said Sellers. "They were covering it in there."

before Hill began producing triumph over Baltimore.

DALLAS (AP) - Halfback "I still say the National Foot- points for his team. He got his Calvin Hill doesn't pass often for the Super Bowl champion ball League needs a good black touchdown in the second quarter' quarterback," Hill joked. "Of never could get one to spiral in touchdown strike was the gamewinner for Dallas.

The Yale graduate, who was a Hill also plunged one-yard for a Maybe the Cowboys could conwith Dallas, has thrown 10 times "If he stays healthy, he'll have and completed five for 204 yards tremendous season," said Cow- and three touchdowns.

zo of St. Louis, who directed the Cardinals to their 1917 upset Minnesota: Charlie Evans of the me with a linebacker and I just New York Giants, who caught a more scores in his team's 45-21 Hill said his receiver was "so rout of New Orleans; and Mike far open I thought I was going to Garrett of San Diego, who scored two touchdowns and gained 132 In fact, Dallas was behind 13-3 yards in the Chargers' 23-20

### **Brown Placekicking Star** Threat to Yale Saturday

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Brown split backfield, with particular placekicking specialist Tyler success on the end sweep.

sive line coach James Healy said teams. Chase, a 160-pound senior

whose home is in Orange, was a feat broke the Ivy League record of Beatrice. "We feel that he runs

said Chase is so good that "We absence of Coach Len Jardine, definitely would try a field goal said Jauron's breakway running inside the 45-yard line." Yale Coach Carmen Cozza,

however, said his main concern likes to hit ... but the outside at the Bowl Saturday would be threat makes it difficult." Brown's "Power on the Healy said Saturday is the only perimeter." He added, "They time Brown expects to face a really come at you" out of their wishbone offense this year.

Chase is a threat to return to his Brown, 1-2, will be looking for home state Saturday and bomb its first win over Yale in the nine goals. "He kept us right in the ball 1963. Yale is undefeated in two games, and Saturday's contest 1963. Yale is undefeated in two game all the way," Brown defen- opens the league season for both

back Pete Beatrice, who played secondary football in Swampscott, Mass., along with quarterback at Hopkins Gram- Yale's ace halfback, Dick Jauron. "He's very poised," Healy said

> our team very well." The defense coach, who was sitting in at the interview in the style poses problems for Brown. "We do have a defense that

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Changing times of the socalled the challenge of the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Raider Defensive Tackle Association along with the Tabbed for Weekly Honor Bruins, only 3,436 showed up Tabbed for Weekly Honor

assisted on three others as the NEW YORK (AP) - "It was a Player of the Week in the

the other Hershey scorers. Craig Sarner and Neil Murphy tallied The Raiders' defensive tackle Sensibaugh and St. Louis sive back Roger Wehrli.

enabling the Raiders to roll up Pastorini passes, both of which Baltimore's Tom Cassidy the score and in keeping Houston wound up as interceptions.

Sensibaugh and St. Louis defenhad Houston going nuts Monday Thoms made six unassisted

"It's the best game I've had for



is no longer in effect. Vermont cites concern for the would allow Connecticut weekend's 28-20 win made possi- relatively young offensive team, residents to register snowmobiles ble largely by Chase's record- centered on sophomore quarter-BOSTON (AP) - The New in Vermont, Leuba said. But the breaking five field goals. England Whalers are entering the state's Sept. 1 deadline for 1972-73 World Hockey Associa- registration has passed. tion season with a perfect exhibi- In New Hampshire, a Connec-

ticut snowmobiler can still get a mar in New Haven. His kicking The Whalers, who launch the registration for \$9, he said. The Whalers, who launch the registration for \$9, he said. Initial WHA campaign against the Philadelphia Blazers Thursday night at Boston Garden, defeated York although a snowmobile with Connecticut sports writers, the New York Raiders 3-2, operator must prove he has Tuesday night for their fifth pre- enough liability insurance.

### **Braves Starting Slowly**, **One Win in Three Starts**

Changing times or the socalled 'sophomore jinx?" Maybe both for the Boston Braves, at least at the start of their second season in the American Hockey League. Led by veteran Gil Gilbert, the Hershey Bears defeated the Braves in Boston Garden 6-2, and

Nova Scotia whipped Baltimore 6-2 Tuesday night in the only AHL action. The Braves edged Nova Scotia for the East Division title last season before being beaten out in the playoffs. The top farm club of

the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, the Bruins averaged more than 11,000 fans for home games. Now, with only a handful of returnees from last spring, the starts, losing twice at home. In the opening loss, they attracted fewer than 6,000 fans. And, facing were assessed major penalties.

Tuesday night. Gilbert, 32, scored one goal and

Bears posted their first victory in great time to do it-on national National Football League. three starts. Ted Snell, Yvon television," Art Thoms of Thoms overshadowed showings Labre, Bernie Lukovich, Jim Oakland observed. "My mom and- by Buffalo middle linebacker Ken Hyrcuik and Robin Burns were dad must have been going nuts at Lee, Kansas City safety Mike

for Boston. Randy Rota tallied two power night, to the obvious displeasure tackles and helped out on at least play goals and John Stewart of the Oilers' fans who had to sit eight others. He also blocked two scored once and had three assists through a 34-0 beating. Thomas Skip Butler field goal attempts for Nova Scotia in a fight-marred was instrumental both in and deflected a pair of Dan game at Halifax.

twisted his knee when he was off the Astrodome scoreboard. Braves have won just one of three knocked unconscious in the se- For his outstanding individual thing like that," said the fourth-

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robert Leuba told Connecticut South Windsor 17, Ginstonbury 46 Top ten finishers: (1) Steve Jurylo (SW) 14:47 on 2.9 mile South Windsor course; 21 McNeil (SW), Koepper (SW), 4) Tribelhorn (G), 5) Sawyers (SW), 7) Ferguson (SW), 60 Thrrefl (SW), 9) Richardson (SW), 100 Gaines (G). Records SW – 8-1, G – 0-5. allowing Connecticut snowmobile the Yale football team with field years since the Bruins won 12-7 in environment, adding that it Tuesday. He was referring to last Brown has been playing with a



Impressed

HARTFORD (AP) - Tubby Raymond, head coach of UConn Will Have college division football team, is definitely impressed with Yale's star halfback, Dick Jauron. Delaware travels to Conne

ticut to take on the University o Connecticut Saturday and the Blue Hens have been viewing the UConn-Yale game film to get a reading on UConn.

Raymond was asked by eporter during a telephone interview Tuesday from Hartford what he thought of Jauron. A momentary pause followed, then Raymond said: "You mean No. 40. He's unbelievable. I think

ne could even play for us." **Belmont** Fire

NEW YORK (AP) - A smoky fire in the grandstand delayed racing for 55 minutes Tuesday afternoon at Belmont Park Race Track. No one was injured. The fire, which was believed to have started in electrical equipment on the main floor of the grandstand, sent smoke billowing

up air vents to the upper floors. **76ers Get Counts** 

well against their personnel. It CHICAGO - The Philadelphia 76ers obtained Mel Counts from the Phoenix Suns and sent Gary Basketball Association transac-

**Bancroft Dies** 

tion

SUPERIOR, Wis.-Hall of Fame shortstop Davey Bancroft, losses, is "very effective because a veteran of 16 seasons with the it's all off a running motion," Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants of the National about where the ball's going and

Associated Press sectional basis of 10 for first, 9 for voted no lower than fourth. Bridgeport, winner of 14 in a

the six states, Massachusetts struggling with a 2-2 record, Yale as low as fifth on three the Top Ten. received nine first place votes drew two firsts and 145 points, ballots. and 166 of a possible 180 while Yale, winner of two starts, had the other first from the Massachusetts loss poll, with records and points:

**Delaware the Best** 

have its hands full Saturday.

It's not a question of

What really will make the

difference about Delaware,

though, is their defense. "They're

great," says the Huskies' mentor,

adding that Delaware plays a 4-3-

"We know how to attack their

efense but the question is

whether we'll be able to execute

comes down to a question of

material," he told media

About the Blue Hens' offense

he said they play from a Wing T

formation and "do a lot of things

you don't come up against much

any more." Even their passing

keeping the defense guessing

game, which so far has netted 363

representatives Tuesday.

staying close to them early in the hold up.

college division team.

Casciola Tuesday.

disciplined."

4 pro defense.

BOSTON (AP) — Unbeaten Massachusetts is a slim choice as New England's No. 1 college football power in The basis of the state of the st poll. In balloting of sports writers and sportscasters in the det the det to the dule and the sportscasters in the dule and the dule an

place vote and 132 points. to defeat Boston University,

The Top Ten in The AP Massachusetts, 3-0 166 2. Dartmouth, 2-0-161 3. Boston College, 2-2 145 4. Yale, 2-0 132 5. Harvard, 1-1 99 6. Connecticut, 2-1 70 7. Holy Cross, 2-2 52 8. Rhode Island, 3-1 46 9. Bridgeport, 4-0 31 10. Maine, 2-2 24

Others receiving votes were: Amherst, Brown, Central Connecticut, Colby, Middlebury, Southern Connecticut, Williams,

#### Bowling

MISFITS - Mike Koss 209-553 Jerry Roberts 209-520.

game," said UConn Coach Bob Delaware Coach Harold "Tub by" Raymond was less praising of his team's eight straight wins and Fightin' Blue Hens power on top college ranking. Speaking in a offense, Casciola says, but the telephone interview from fact that they "finesse you. Delaware with newsmen here, You're going to see a great Raymond said, "I don't think offense. They're well-

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Regardless of which way you

cut it - up the middle, around the ends, on passes, on runs

- the University of Connecticut football team is going to

The Huskies play host to To combat this, Casciola said

"I don't think there's any way "with some adjustments," and on

Delaware, the nation's No. 1 he plans nothing significantly

to really stop them. It's a matter defense, "we have to be confi-

of keeping their scoring down and dent that what we're doing" will

we're as good a football team as people think we are...I don't think we've been tested yet. We haven't played anyone the calibre of Connecticut. He was most impressed with

new the offense will be the same

the Huskies intensity "the most intense team we've seen" this 187-464, Dee Simmons 452, Jan year and "(quarterback Ray) Wright 453. Tellier's quickness.' His own offense, which "is

coming." has already rushd for well over 1,000 yards. But "our strength is the offensive line," Raymond concluded.

Casciola also expressed pleasure with UConn's 10-7 victory last weekend against Yankee Conference foe New Hampshire yards in four wins against no the fourth game in two seasons in which place kicker Bob Innis made the difference. The Huskies' winning edge agains New Hampshire came on an Innis League from 1915-31, died at the if, in fact, the play will be a pass field goal near the game's end.

ELKS - Bob Talmadge 147 391, Al Pirkey 138-352, Jack Christadore 136-372, Joe Picaut 142, Mike Denhup 365, Al Pirkey 352, Al Atkins 367, Stan Seymou

POWDER PUFF - Bobbie Woods 188, Bev Shepardson 181-475, Gerrie Olson 178-475, Gerri Tonski 179, Gerry Tracy 451.

FLORAL - Carolyn Sulzinski

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TEE-TOTALERS - Lois Lowe

CHURCH - Phil Johnson 208 Earl White 207-556, Lee Race 258

SNOW WHITE -- Connie Smith 147. Fran Wyman 143-344





**Oakland's Baseball Girls Welcomed to Tiger Stadium** Mike Epstein Helps Debbi Sivyer and Mary Barry onto Field

## **Tigers Not Ready To Roll over Dead**

DETROIT (AP) - Although they still were only one game from elimination, the Detroit Tigers weren't ready to back away from the challenge provided by the Oakland Athletics heading into today's fourth American League playoff

Trailing two games to none in the best-of-five series, the Tigers got a tworun single from surprise starter Ike Brown and a playoff-record setting 14strikeout performance from Joe Coleman in beating the A's 3-0 Tuesday. Since the playoff system was adopted in 1969 when the leagues were divided into two divisions, no team has come from a 2-0 deficit and won three games and the pennant.

"We don't have the edge, but if we win tomorrow we'll have the edge going into the final game," Detroit Manager **Billy Martin said** 

He was to send southpaw ace Mickey Lolich against Oakland's Jim "Catfish' Hunter in today's game. Lolich was the ning, 3-2 opening playoff game.

"No manager has an excuse for losing when he has a Mickey Lolich and Woodie Fryman in that order at home, said Martin, who will send Fryman to the mound on Thursday should the Tigers win today.

Before Tuesday's game, Martin held a short team meeting. "It was no rah, rah job," he explained, "I just said we should have won the first game, we didn't play well in the second, and now we need to reach back for that little extra.

Brown reached back for that little extra in the fourth inning, cracking a

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through the box for a bases-loaded, tworun single. Detroit had loaded the bases on a walk to Al Kaline, a double by Bill Freehan, and a walk to Willie Horton. "No, it wasn't a bold move," Martin said of the insertion of Brown into the

starting lineup at first base. "Ike is used to playing in and out." "It was beautiful," Brown said of the hit. "I think it was the biggest hit of my career because it might have turned

things around for us. "I think it's pretty tough to be in the play like that because I didn't get to play much the last three weeks of the season," Brown said. "I think I only pinch hit three times."

Coleman was another Tiger who reached back for a little extra, establishing his rhythm with a good fast ball, then coming in with his favorite pitch- the fork ball. The previous playoff strikeout record

was 12, set by Baltimore's Jim Palmer 1970 against Minn

"It wasn't one of my best games, think, but I got out of trouble when had to," the 25-year-old right-hander

"I guite often pitch better with men on base. You just bear down. You're a little lax when you don't have them on. The A's stranded 10 runners, with Coleman in serious trouble several times. In the first inning, he gave up a double to Matty Alou and walked Dal

Maxvill before striking out the side. "We're still in good shape," Oakland Manager Dick Williams said. "We're still ahead, two games to one."

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TONIGHT

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates turned confidently toward reliable Steve Blass, while the Cincinnati Reds had to go with young and comparably inexperienced Don Gullett today in their showdown game for the 1972 National League pennant.

"I've got to like my chances with Blass," said Bill Virdon manager of the Eastern Division champion Pirates. Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson spoke more cautiously about the 22-year-old Gullett, who spent most of the season wracked with hepatitis and didn't make the starting rotation until mid-August.

"I look for Gullett to pitch like he did from the second inning in the first game of the series," said Anderson. Gullett lost 5-1 to Blass in the first game, giving up three runs in the first inning and two more in the fifth during his six-

inning stint. Anderson figures that Gullett had playoff jitters and will be more in control today. Cincinnati forced the best-offive series into the fifth and deciding game by trouncing the Pirates 7-1 Tuesday behind the two-hit pitching of young Ross Grimsley. The Reds stole three bases, hit and ran, and took advantage of three Pittsburgh errors.

Virdon had a right to be smug about his apparent pitching advantage for the final game. Blass won two games for Pittsburgh in last year's World Series victory over Baltimore, the Eastern Division pennant-clincher this season, and the first game of this playoff series.

## **Second Chance Today For Cincy's Gullett**

through.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Young Don Gullett stood by his locker, watching his Cincinnati Reds' teammates celebrate their resurgence in the National League playoffs

Playoff

Schedule

Here are the schedules for the

merican and National League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sat., Oct. 7, Oakland 3, Detroit

Sun., Oct. 8, Oakland 5, Detroit

Tues., Oct. 10, Detroit 3

Wed., Oct. 11, Oakland (Hunter

21-7) at Detroit (Lolich 22-8) 1:30

Detroit, 1:30 p.m., EDT, if

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sat., Oct. 7, Pittsburgh 5, Cin

Sun., Oct. 8, Cincinnati 5,

Mon., Oct. 9, Pittsburgh

Tues., Oct. 10, Cincinnati 7,

Wed., Oct. 11, Pittsburgh

(Blass 19-8) at Cincinnati (Gullet)

**Sports Slate** 

Soccer

THURSDAY

Soccer

St. Thomas Aquinas at East

Cheney Tech at East Hampton

FRIDAY

Soccer

East Windsor at Ellington

Cross Country

Bolton at East Hampton

Plainville at Rockville

East Windsor at Ellington

SATURDAY

Football

Plastics in Stock

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outh Windsor at Bloomfield

Plainville at Rockville

Rham at Cromwell

Rham at Coventry

South Windsor at Bloomfield

East Catholic at St. Bernard

**Ellington at Suffield** 

Windham at Manchester

Catholic

Thur., Oct. 12, Oakland

championship playoff series:

11 innings

Oakland 0

p.m., EDT

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rinnati 1

Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 2

Pittsburgh 1

9-10), 3 p.m., EDT.

The Reds had scored a 7-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Tuesday, squaring the best-of-five series at two victories apiece and forcing today's deciding fifth game. The Cincinnati victory had been a personal reprieve for the 22-year-old Gullett, who who lost the opening playoff game 5-1 last Saturday and who had hoped for another shot at the Pirates

Today, Gullett gets his chance. He was named by Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson to oppose Pittsburgh's Steve Blass in the playoff finale.

said, his voice low with determination. "It's even-up, and it's all or nothing, as they say. I think I'll be more relaxed this

"I've been looking for this ever since

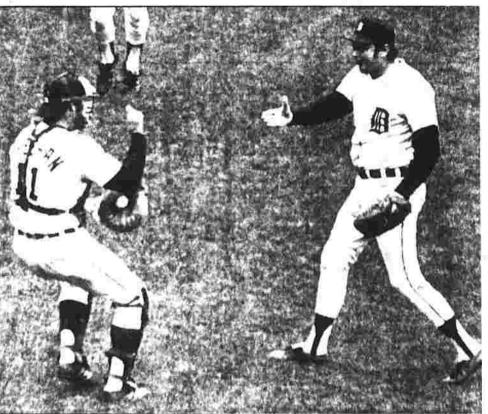
pitcher who tamed the Pirates through six innings in Monday's third playoff victory.

snappy fast ball.

"I'm looking forward to that." Gullett

Saturday." Gullett said. "It's a hell of a setup," said Gary Nolan, the sore-armed Cincinnati

game, only to leave with a 2-1 lead and watch the Pirates come back for a 3-2



Greetings Joe for A Job Well Done ... Tiger Catcher Bill Freehan Congratulates Joe Coleman

### 'Biggest Victory of His Life' **Joe Coleman Virtually Was Born to Play Ball**

DETROIT (AP) - Joe Coleman virtually was born to play baseball. The lanky Detroit right-hander is the son of former major league pitcher Joe Coleman, who worked for the Athletics Tigers and Orioles between 1942 and

Young Joe was a first-round draft pick by the old Washington Senators in 1965 and won his first two major league starts less than four months after finishing a sparkling high school career at Natick, Mass.

But when Coleman beat the Oakland A's Tuesday, keeping the Tigers alive in the American League championship series, he called it the biggest victory of his life.

was certainly the most important game I've ever won."

was the man.

Although seemingly in trouble several times in the early innings, Coleman got tough and finished with 14 strikeouts,



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## **Reliable Steve Blass Key Man for Pirates**

The 30-year-old right-hander was 19-8 this season, while Gullett posted a 9-10 record as the Reds easily won the National League West title. Gullett missed at least six weeks of the season and spent another month or so working himself back into shape.

Ironically, Pirates' catcher Manny Sanguillen and left fielder Rennie Stennett, heroes of the Pirates' 3-2 third game victory were the goats of Tuesday's defeat. The Reds ran wild on the bases on Sanguillen, while Stennett lost two fly balls in the sun.

Pittsburgh's problems started in the first inning whe Sanguillen threw into centerfield as Johnny Bench stole second. Bobby Tolan scored on the error. In the fourth, Gene Alley dropped a pop fly along the foul line in short left field allowing Bench to score. Alley then compounded the mistake by throwing wildly in trying to get Bench at the plate, allowing the batter, Cesar Geronimo, to reach third from

where he scored on a single. Cincinnati boosted its lead to 5-0 in the sixth on a double by Denis Menke, an infield out, an intentional walk, another stolen base, Grimsley's run-scoring single and an RBI bunt by Pete Rose.

Two more Reds' runs scored in the seventh on Joe Morgan's single, a triple by Tolan that Stennett lost in the sun, and a single by Menke that also had Stennett shielding his eyes from the sun.

Decision

Awaited

**On Bruin** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - U.S

District Judge A. Leon Higgin

botham is expected to decide

before Thursday night whether

McKenzie will be able to play and

coach for the Philadelphia

Blazers of the new World Hockey

Thursday in Boston against the

New England Blazers. Judge

Higginbotham indicated in court

Monday that he would have the

issue settled by then. A

spokesman for his office said a

decision would be handed down

Wednesday afternoon at the

McKenzie's suit is against the

Philadelphia Flyers of the

National Hockey League, who

bought his contract from the

Bruins in late summer. The suit is

at the center of a wide-ranging

legal feud between the WHA and

The Blazers and McKenzie are

asking the court to rule that the

violates federal antitrust laws.

Judge Higginbotham said he

NHL's so-called "reserve clause

earliest

The Blazers open their season

ex-Boston Bruin star John

"It will be one heck of a day for Cincinnati," said Nolan. "I think Don

will be more relaxed. I think he'll come That Gullett is pitching at all is a tribute to his personal tenacity. He endured an early-season bout with hepatitis, an illness which sapped his

strength and stole the speed from his A 16-game winner in 1971, Gullett fell to a 9-10 mark this season, but was strong in late-season appearances. Ross Grimsley, a rangy left-hander

who stymied the Pirates on two hits in a powerful performance Tuesday, said Gullett would be aided by Riverfront Stadium's late-afternoon shadows. "With the shadows, and as hard as

Don throws," Grimsley said in a jubilant Cincinnati clubhouse, "I don't see how they can hit him." Grimsley himself was nearly invinci

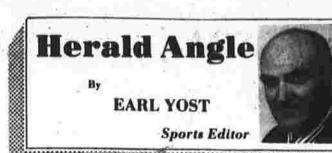
ble Tuesday, whizzing a strong fast ball past the Pirates in the early going, then utilizing his breaking stuff and offspeed

pitches in the late innings. Surrounded by a throng of writers, Grimsley termed his performance "easiy the best of my career.

"I think the shadows played a big part," he said. "I didn't have an overpowering fast ball, but with the shadows it was tough for them to see."

"It wasn't one of my best games," he said in the Tiger dressing room, "but I got out of trouble when I had to. And it

The Tigers entered Tuesday's game trailing 2-0 in the best-of-five series. Faced with that critical situation, the Tigers clearly needed a hero. Coleman



#### Notes from the Little Black Book

Does Oakland deserve a major league baseball pennant winner and an opportunity to host part of the World Series second stanza, booted in a goal to rewrite the record books when only 29,936 and 30,008 fans showed up for the two with 38 career scores as Manchester blanked Bristol American League playoff games against Detroit? The triple leck County Stadium seats 50,000 which means that nearly 20.000 seats were vacant each of the two playoff lates...Finalists in the second annual Geritol Open Golf Tournament were Don Piper and Ed McLaughlin. The pair tangled in an I8-hole playoff today for the crown among the retired swingers at the Manchester Country Club ... Dave Fleishman averaged 16.9 yards per carry when he paced Manchester High to a convincing 35-6 win over Wethersfield High on the gridiron last Monday afternoon at Memorial Field. Fleishman totaled 281 yards in 17 carries...Doug Pearson is handling the annual alumni soccer game at Manchester High's Memorial Field on Nov.4. MHS grads nterested in playing are asked to contact Pearson at 113 Pearl St., or by calling 643-5788...Tom Kelley, pitcher with the Atlanta Braves, is spending a visit with his parents in Manchester. Kelley resides in Atlanta during the offseason...Walt Crockett, one of the top football players in the state during the golden days - late 20s and early 30s - died earlier this week. An end, Crockett played with both the South End Cubs and North End Majors...Kent Ough is a starting tackle for the third season at Nichols College. Ough s a Manchester High grad ... Eddie Wojcik, former Manchester High and Legion baseball star who went on to to Stimac to set-up the latter's play and captain the team at Notre Dame, is wearing a bigger smile than usual these days following the birth of Scott Christopher on Sept.29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Wojciks also have a daughter ... Thirteen former University of Rhode Island athletic figures will be inducted into the URI Hall of Fame Friday including distance runner Bob Black, basketball stars Stan Stutz and Ernie Calverley and gridder Pat Abbruzzi. Calverley and Stutz both played basketball in Manchester many times after starring in the NBA.

#### **Pickups Here 'n There**

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in his remarks before the Senate Investigating Committee, noted that the New England Patriots had 23,843 no-shows last season of fans who had purchased tickets. The New York Jets had 42,525 no-shows for seven games last fall by fans who had tickets in their possession ... The one reason that the mid-week World Series games will be played at night is this: There were an estimated 62,333,000 viewers for last year's experimental game in Pittsburgh. This was the second largest audience for a prime-time telecast, exceeded only by the 1972 Orange Bowl. NBC plans to utilize 10 cameras for the 1972 World Series...Bob Corcoran, who handled the spotting with Jack McNary of Manchester High football games, is busy weekends helping coach the Bolton entry in Pony League play ... Tonight's Manchester High Booster Club meeting at 8 at the school is open to club members only. Memberships will be available at the door. Feature of the meeting will be films of the Manchester-Wethersfield High football game played last Monday...Dallas Dodge may be the tallest youngster to play football at Manchester High at 6-6. The junior defensive lineman packs 209 pounds on his frame...A youngster to watch with the Tribe is Jack Maloney, a sophomore, who likes to hit ... The attractive capes, worn by the attractive cheerleaders with Manchester High, were made by the youngsters...Mark Spitz may have been the biggest name in the 1972 Summer Olympics but he's not winning too many friends, or acquaintances, with his demands for money during interviews. The going price is \$19,000...Six former players of Paul Brown are now head coaches in the NFL, Weeb Ewbank-Jets, Abe Gibron-Bears, Don McCafferty-Colts, Chuck Noll-Steelers, Lou Saban-Bills and Don Shula-Dolphins...Jon Morris and Rick Harris are the offensive and defensive captains with the New England Patriots. Holding down like posts with the Jets are Joe Namath and Larry Grantham.

#### End of the Line

Any complaints on the lack of publicity for the hap-hazard manner in which the annual Town Tennis Tournaments were run should be directed to the Rec Department ... Eightyear-old Brian Galligan of 22 Packard St. was the only Manchester winner in the zone Punt, Pass and Kick competition last Saturday in New Britain. The local youth moves on to the district competition Oct.21 at Boston College Alumni Field in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Winners in the latter meet will qualify for the New England District at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., Walt Kupchunas, reports. The latter directed the local competition with Tom Conran for the sponsoring Dillon Ford of Manchester

#### Hayes Features NBA Play

## **Big Experiment** Works for Bullets The annual Little League Appreciation Night will be held Oct. I valdi scored on a penalty kick and Mainville netted his score on an indirect kick.

NEW YORK (AP) - It can hardly be called conclusive yet, but so far the Big Experiment is working just fine for the Baltimore Bullets.

Elvin Hayes, acquired by and Unseld play well together? Baltimore in the off-season, Would one complement the poured in 18 points, grabbed 23 other, or would their talents conreounds and blocked six shots, flict? leading the Bullets to a 102-90 Judging from their perfor victory over the Cleveland mance against Cleveland, the Cavaliers as the National Basket- gamble looks to be a success. ball Association opened its 27th season Tuesday night.

Philadelphia 76ers 95-89 and the Bullets' play. Atlanta Hawks topped the Buf- Unseld, meanwhile, did a falo Braves 120-109.

off-season, the Bullets shipped steady forward Jack Marin to Houston for Hayes, the moody, ranchise. But Baltimore already had a Chenier chipped in with 20.

center, a very good one by the The Knicks used a balanced name of Wes Unseld. Thus the scoring attack-topped by Bill gamble in the trade: could Hayes Bradley's 26 points

Hayes, playing center, dominated the backboards. In other openers, the New Although he hit on only five of 18

York Knicks coasted past the shots from the field, he moved Seattle SuperSonics 113-89, the well, played solid defense and Chicago Bulls nipped the blended in smoothly with the

strong job at forward, scoring 15 In the major NBA trade of the points and pulling down 15 rebounds

Bullets came from the backcourt. mainstay of the Rockets holdout Archie Clark, tossed in a career-high 26 points, while Phil

### Nets Two Goals, **39 For Career**

Rain prevented Blaz Stimac from attempting to break Roland Glatz' all-time career scoring record of 37 at Manchester High Saturday. Yesterday, under ideal sunny conditions in Bristol, Stimac, with 8:00 showing in the Eastern, 3-0.

The Tribe, presently un- off' in front of the goal," the 26defeated in CCIL competition, year mentor added. sports a 7-0 record and will play Windham High at Memorial Field tomorrow at 3:30 and E.O. Smith Saturday at home, beginning at 10:30.

Stimac, the squad leader, also netted his second goal of the afternoon with 10:00 remaining in the second period on a break away shot. His two-goal effort raised his season collection to 13. six shy of the record, also held by Glatz. Seven games remain on the Indians' schedule.

Phil Stoneman turned in an Erardi outstanding game and seems recovered from an early injury. He tallied in the third quarter to account for the third Tribe goal. Stoneman also passed beautifully first marker.

Manchester Coach Dick Danielson noted, "This is perhaps the best display of team assing I have ever seen from a high school team, although the desired when it came to 'finishing

The backs were tremendous They completely shut down a potentially dangerous Eastern forward line," Danielson added.

Also turning in a fine game was sophomore goalie Ray Sullivan. This was his second shutout effort of the season.

Manchester (3) Sullivan Eastern (0) Kulowski G Cullanan Martin Saunders FB FB RHB CHB LHB OR Yankowski Baranowski Hackling Dess Prouix Skelte McCurry Shensie Denies Stoneman Loveland Duygorski McCann W. Cacace Wasserman Ol 0 2 1-4

Scorers: Stimac (2), Stoneman Subs. (Manch) MacLean, F Cacace, Stafford, Swanson Bensen, Leone, Menschell forward line left much to be Conyers, Kanehl, Odell, DelTat to, Stone, Taylor, Steely.

Moffat (M); Cratty (M).

## **MCC Tops Cadets On Soccer Field**

latter's field.

the board with a headball goal at 8:59 of the first half, assisted by but the ball sailed over the net. Bob Campbell. Ron Gurnon led the defense as it continueously The fourth Cougar goal was netted by Mike Halliday and In Bolton's Win turned back Coast Guard Campbell recorded the loca

collegians second tally on a penalty kick with 14:49 showing in the first half. MCC held a 2-0 halftime Coming out in the second half. Coast Guard dominated play but Team Prevails is was Manchester's Harrington who scored to put the visitor ahead, 3-0. The Academy had a 





four goals in the first half.

DETROIT (AP) - The Boston and Don Chaney opening in the backcourt.

> Ready for reserve roles veterans Don Nelson, Tom Sanders, Hank Finkel, Steve Kuberski and Art Williams and rookies Paul Westphal Southern California and Mari Minor of Ohio State.

> Westphal, a 6-foot-4 speedste was the Celtics No. 1 draft choice while the 6-foot-6 Minor was a ninth round selection on the recommendation of Havlicek. former Ohio State star. The two rookies beat out Rex Morgan and Clarence Glover for jobs.





goalkeeper, Peter Shilton of England, makes spectacular

## save while training yesterday for match at Wembley. Jim Leber Elected

**Little League Head** 

Manchester's Little League baseball program next summer will be headed by Jim Leber. The latter was elected president at the recent annual meeting.

He succeeds Joe Dennin who served the past two years. Other officers named for 1973 Faulty Goal Play and placed third. were: Frank Galasso, vice presi-dent; Leo Nelson, secretary; Skip In Cheney Loss

Mikoleit, treasurer. Commissioners will be: Leber, International League; Yosh Vincek, American League; Lou 2 loss to Wolcott Tech, a team Pilver, National League. All are Cheney had beaten earlier, yesterday on the victor's home

returnees. Farm League commissioners grounds. will be: Joe DesRosier, Inter- Wolcott didn't waste any time national; Chet Thomas, National; as they registered their first goal Dick Spiller, American, and with only 10 seconds gone by in

Austin McDowell, Rookie the first period. They booted League. The next meeting will be held Oct.26 to act on the schedule. It is thalf. Cheney's Al Ivaldi and Mark Mainville connected for goals.

at the Army & Navy Club. an indirect kick. Coaches, umpires and sponsors East Hampton is the next oppowill be among the invited guests. nent for Cheney on Friday.

Celts to Stress Speed As New Season Starts

Celtics, who surprised many by winning the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division title last year, open the 1972-73 season against the Detroit Pistons tonight at Cobo Hall.

"This is the fastest team the Celtics have had in several years," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after a final tuneup practice session Tuesday. "We not only have speed, but

also a lot of depth," Heinsohn said. "I'm confident we have the talent to challenge for the league championship.

The Celtics are bolstered by veteran forward Paul Silas, who was acquired in a deal with the Celtics will return home to play Phoenix Suns. Silas will start up the NBA champion Los Angeles front with John Havlicek and Lakers Friday night at Bosto Dave Cowens, with Jo Jo White Garden.

The scoring punch for the mercurial pivotman who was the Rich Rinildi, starting in place of

would not refrain from using antitrust laws in decicase, despite the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Curt Flood case that exempted professional baseball from antitrust rules. "Gentlemen, you can be sur that I'm going to rule that hockey is not immune from antitrust regulations," Judge Higgin-

botham said. The NHL has filed a countersuit against the WHA, charging the rival league with conspiring" to induce NHL players to break their contracts with senior league teams. The suit asks that NHL players who jumped to the WHA be restrained

from playing this season. The case of former Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull wa also brought before Higgin botham, but the federal judge refused to block the Black Hawks' Illinois court suit trying to void Hull's jump to the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA. Hull has been restrained temporarily from joining the Jets. The outcome o the Hull case, however, could be affected by Judge Higginbotham's decision here, according to legal sources with the

#### **Bruins Smarting** From First Loss Seeking Reversal

Black Hawks.

DETROIT (AP) - The Boston Bruins, smarting from an opening loss to the Los Angeles Kings seek 'to break into the victory column against Detroit's reuvenate Red Wings tonight in a Vational Hockey League game at

the Olympia. "There'll be no changes, and Eddie Johnston will be in goal again," Boston Coach Tom John son said. "I only hope we play better than we did against Lo Angeles.'

The Bruins opened defense o the Stanley Cup championship by bowing to the Kings 4-2. Los Angeles had won only two of 14 previous games in Boston. Although Johnson criticized

the performance as "too little rom too many," most of the Bruins shook off the loss, determined to bounce back against Detroit "There's a long way to go," defenseman Dallas Smith said.

"We have 77 games left and a lot

The Bruins left star

lefenseman Bobby Orr at home

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as they flew to Detroit.

can happen.

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Blas Stimac (striped shirt right) registers 38th Career Goal ...As Teammate Phil Stoneman and Bristol defense look on

### **Geyer, Tribe Skeins** End at Conard High

Bad luck struck Manchester High's fine cross country team yesterday afternoon in West Hartford as Conard High pinned a 19-39 defeat on them. Conard now sports an npressive 6-1 record while the Tribe has a season mark of 5-2 in CCIL competition.

Conard's Art Sullivan became the first runner this season to defeat the Indians' Jeff Gever in a CCIL meet. Sullivan covered the 2.55 mile layout in 12:52 while Geyer, second across the line, was timed in 13:11.

Manchester has two remaining cross country meets this season. Tuesday the Tribe visits Maloney High in Meriden and finishes up on Friday, Oct. 24 at home against Penney

Results: Sullivan (C) 12:52; Geyer (M); Arnini (C); Turley (C); Gills (C); Streeter (C); Lemieux (M); Goldsher (C);

Manchester Community College's soccer squad pulled out all the stops yesterday in New London by handing the Coast Guard Academy JV's a 5-0 setback. The Cougars now sport a 3-2-1 overall record. They play Norwalk C.C. Saturday on the

### Sports Briefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.-Numbered Account, \$5.40, was declared the winner of the \$100,-000 Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City after Alma North, who finished first, was disqualified

Columbus Day Handicap at Illing now sports a 2-1 record. Rockingham Park.

Mark Harrington put MCC on golden opportunity to score on\_ Dave Viskenski's penalty kick, Potter Standout Gurdon tallied MCC's fifth late in the second half.

## Illing Soccer

Falling behind quickly, Illing Junior High's soccer squad netted three second-period goals and two more in the third stanza to defeat Sage Park of Windsor,

5-3, yesterday afternoon. Outstanding for Illing was the defense headed by fullbacks Todd Rein and Gary LaBrec, halfbacks Scott Garmen, Pete Charest and game captain Steve Pastva. Goals were scored by Don Girdell (2), Brian Moran, Steve Pilver and Tom Darling." Goalies SALEM, N.H.-Man In Black, for Illing, Terry Milka and Mike \$6.20, charged to the front in the Masselli turned back 11 shots. stretch and defeated Ipswich Thursday Illing will meet River in winning the \$10,000 Windham frosh at home.

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Bolton High school, behind the scoring of reserve Steve Potter's High, 4-0, yesterday in Bolton. Also scoring for the Bulldogs were John Struff and Willie Reopell. Pat Small, Reopell and John Rys turned in outstanding performances for the winners.

#### WHA to Start **Slate Tonight**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary L. Davidson, who surprisingly announced just 11 nonths ago that his fledgling World Hockey Association woul be ready to open play this fall will nake good on his promise

He will drop the first puck in leveland, where the Crusaders vill take on the Quebec Norliques in the opener of the WHA's first season.

Also tonight, the Ottawa Nationals will host the Alberta Dilers in a game which will be nationally televised in Canada. Sellout crowds of about 10,000 are expected for each opener.

Among the WHA rules change lesigned to help the offenses are -Sticks with blades curved as nuch as 114 inches will be permitted, where as the NHL may mum is one-half inch. The greater curvature lets the shooters get more spin on the puck.

-Offensive passes will be permitted to cross two lines, enhancing the chances for breakaways These passes would be offsides in the NHL. -A team trying to kill a penalt

must carry the puck out of its defensive zone before shooting it the length of the ice. This will help teams with power plays.

The remaining members of the 12-team league begin their schedules Thursday and Friday.

SAN MATEO, Calif.-Veneke \$3.40, won the feature at Bay

LINCOLN, R.I.-Second Bar, \$13.60, withstood a late challenge by favored Spanish Riddle, win ning the \$28,350 Lincoln Special



East Catholic High's cross country team won both legs of a triangular meet yesterday afternoon at Wickham Park. The Eagles trimmed Northwest Catholic, 26-33, and edged St. Thomas Aquinas, 15-50.

Henry Schoebel covered the 2.7 Results: Schoebel (EC) 16:07: mile course in 16:07, eight Keefe (NW); O'Connell (NW); seconds ahead of Northwest's Givlietti (EC); Staren (NW); Skip Keefe: East placed nine Halle (EC); Skehan (EC); runners in the first 12 positions Lupacchino (EC); Stevenson for their best team showing to (EC); Dana (EC).

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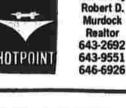
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**COVENTRY** - Panoramic view from this lovely 7-room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, 1½ baths, Immediate oc-cupancy, \$30,900, Marge Greene Realty, MLS Realtor, 1-423-6316, 1-429-5146 1-429-5146.

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VERNON - 5%-room Ranch, excellent condition, fireplace good neighborhood, wel landscaped, completely finished basement, many extras. \$32,900 Must be seen. Owner-broker. 643-

COVENTRY. Handyman's Special, Morin Avenue, Partially finished four rooms. \$5,000. Goodchild-Bartlett, Realtors, 46-5066, 643-7887.

VERNON-Ellington line. Four-bedroom Cape, formal dining room, full shed, huge rooms. High, well treed lot, city water, sewer, 11/2 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 Chambern Realtor, MLS, 643-2325. Tolland Mrs. Farris, 872-6618. Listing appreciated.

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#### Congressional **Fringe Benefits To Increase**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Starting next year, congressmen will get more money for travel home and bigger allowances for

The House Administration Committee, which has jurisdiction over the allowances, has poosted from 26 to 38 the number of trips home for which a member may claim reimbursement during the two years of the 93rd Congress.

districts often, or who live nearby, may waive the allowance and take \$2,250 in cash instead of the present \$1,500 allowance for the two years.

The new arrangement also boosts from four to six the number of trips the House will pay for employes of each nember during the two-year

The stationery which, like the travel allotment, may be drawn in cash if a member chooses, will be hiked next January from \$3,500 to \$4,-250 for each year of the new

routine insertion in the Congressional Record.

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rouce Keport

loward Crockett, 67, of 1 Hollister St., was charged fuesday afternoon with intoxic tion at the town welfare denau ment office on Center St anchester Police reported. He was released on his written promise to appear in court at inchester Oct. 30.

Stephen C. Beaudoin, 25, of 461 Rye St., South Windsor, wa issued a summons Tuesday nigh charging him with misuse o marker plates and failure to carry

Court date is Oct. 30

Robert D. Thresher, 48, of 359 Parker St., was charged with intoxication early today, in connection with an alleged domestic disturbance at his home. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct.

**EDA Gives Grant To New Haven** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th federal Economic Development Administration announce Tuesday it has approved a \$584,-000 grant to help create new construction jobs in Connec ticut's New Haven County through the construction of bulk waste disposal facility.

The applicant was the community of Ansonia The funds are made available to highunemployment areas.

Crash Victim Poor

Frederick E. Jacobs, 27, of Laurel Dr., Coventry, was still in "poor" condition today at Har ford Hospital with severe head

injuries he suffered in a motor cle accident in Coventry Oct. Jacobs' motorcycle failed negotiate a curve on Rt. 31 at South Coventry, hit a wall, and

threw Jacobs, Coventry Police The increases were disclosed in He was first taken to Windham Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Area Police Blotter Station Wagon Suspect In Tolland Hit-and-Run

State Police are looking for a issued a summons charging him light-colored station wagon with improper passing. He was in suspected of being the hit-and- an accident on Rt. 44a, Coventry, run vehicle which struck a Tuesday, Coventry Police bicyclist in Tolland Sunday after- reported.

Zimmermn of Tolland, was J. Shea of Daly Rd., Coventry at about 4 p.m. on Gehring Rd., police said. She is listed in "serious, but

stable" condition at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

ANDOVER James P. Policarpio of East Hartford was treated at Windham

Community Hospital Tuesday for charged with breach of peace and injuries he received in an auto altering a motor vehicle accident on Rt. 6 in Andover, operator's license Tuesday after State Police reported Police said Policarpio's car ap-

parently went out of control and off the right side of the Policarpio was issued a sum-

mons for operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires. Court date is Oct. 30 at Manchester.

COVENTRY Prospect St., Rockville, was Rockville.

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noon. Spector's car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Mary t about 12:45 p.n Both drivers were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital police said Court date is Oct. 30 a Manchester.

VERNON

Jeffrey D. Brown, 16, of 179 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, was noon, Vernon Police reported. He was released on his written promise to appear in court at

Joseph H. Greenier, 19, of 112 Union St., Rockville, was issued a summons Tuesday night charging

him with failure to obey traffi control signal at Elm and Union Sts., Vernon Police said. Joel Spector, 20, of 117 Court date is Nov. 7 at

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Law Practice Associates

Victor I. Moses and Atty H. Bletchman have ecome associated in the practice law with offices at 229 E.

Moses has been pracicing law for eight years and has een admitted to the Connecticut far and the Federal Courts. He is graduate of the University of nnecticut and the Boston niversity School of Law. He has peen active in community affairs ince moving to Manchester six ears ago and in 1969 he was the Federal Courts. Atty. Bletchman ipient of the Manchester ward. Presently Atty. Moses is currently serves as its vice presichairman of the board of direc- dent in charge of public relations. tors of the Big Brothers of He resides in Manchester.

founder of the Democratic Club of Manchester, member of the board of directors of United Fund of Manchester, and presently serves on the Connecticut Regional Planning Agency and the Manchester Redevelopment Association. Atty. Bletchman has been in practice of law for three years and is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and has been active in the Little ycees Distinguished Service Theatre of Manchester and

### Enroll Next Week **For Lutz Classes** Registrations will be accepted Meteorology; what makes up

next week for 15 fall classes to be the weather and why it changes: eld at Lutz Junior Museum and he Natural Science Center on Dak Grove St. Each class will instructor, Gordon Lassow. starting in the week of Oct. 24, in at the museum: ne-hour weekly sessions. Only

iseum members may enroll. distrations will be taken by ne Monday and Tuesday, rom 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the llowing registrars for these ael Klemens, 232 ature experiences, stamp club; irs. Edward Bates, 134 Benton St., for fish club, meteorology, ocks and minerals

Also, Mrs. John Linderman, umblebrook Dr., Vernon, for nature discovery, crafts, puppets; Mrs. David Golas, 15 Scarorough Rd., for stitchery, r, beginners' art: and Mrs. Charles Beckwith, 111 Walker St. for stories from everywhere, adanced art, experiences in art. After Tuesday, registrations will be taken at the museum from a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following classes will meet at the Natural Science Center: Nature Crafts; use of natural dyes, leaves, etc.; Grades 3-6: cultural development of nations;

Jouis Saloom. Fish Club; proper care of fish and exploration of the fish world; Wed., 3:30 p.m.; instructor, Mrs. Grades 3-6; Fri., 3:30 p.m.; in- Daniel Dienst. structor, Theo R. Badenhuizen. Nature Experiences; exploraforest; Grades 3-6; Sat., 9:30

meet for a total of six hours, These classes will be conducted Rocks and Minerals; identification and their uses; Grades 3-6; Sat., 9:30 a.m.; instructor, Edward Bates.

Crafts; making household items into interesting articles; erguson Rd., for nature crafts, Grades 1-2; Sat., 9:30 a.m.; instructor, Miss Marion Anderson. Puppets; make your own and help produce the Lutz circus; Grades 1-2; Fri., 3:30 p.m.; instructor, Mrs. John Linderman. Stories from Everywhere; stories and activities related to children of other lands; Grades 1-2: Sat., 1:30 p.m.; instructor,

Mrs. Irving Carlson Stitchery; designing with a needle, both boys and girls; Grades 1-2; Thurs., 3:30 p.m.; instructor, Mrs. Jerome Dvornek.

I Wonder: answers to some 2; Sat., 9:30 a.m.; instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Mader. Stamp Club; incorporates

Sat., 9:30 a.m.; instructor, Mrs. Grades 3-6; Sat., 9:30 a.m.; instructor, Maurice Danziger. Beginners' Art; Grades 1-2;

Advanced Art; for those with some art experiences; Grades 4tion of life in pond, field, and 6: Thurs., 3:30 p.m.; instructor, Mrs. Lynn Green. a.m.; instructor, Michael Experiences in Art; for

above for Grades 1-2; Sat., 11 a.m.; instructor, Mrs. Ronald Turkington.

### **Proxmire Reveals Threats To His Life During Lockheed Loan Debate**

sial Lockheed loan guarantee and coworkers. changed the route of his morning "When he was interviewed he sniper pickoff."

criticized alleged military and end no harm came to us." domestic federal waste and called The Wisconsin Democrat had

opposed the Nixon adsuccessful bill to provide a \$250 million loan guarantee to the

In his book, entitled "Uncle Sam, Last of the Bigtime Spenders," Proxmire said threats to his life ultimately proved groundless but were taken eriously at the time because of the heat aroused by congressional He gives this account:

"There were even threats on my life and that of Henry Durham, a brave and courageous Lockheed employe who had nucked the company's wasteful "We got the FBI to protect

turham around the clock and I had the FBI and the Secret Service check out in detail the ats I received.

WASINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire says he was threatened with says he was threatened with assassination made by a Lockheed employe in during debate on the controver- Georgia before a group of his

jog to work to avoid "an easy claimed he said it in jest, but several of those who heard it Proxmire, the Senate's most reported to me and to the famous jogger, made the dis- authorities precisely because they closure in a new book in which he thought the man meant it. In the

for an end to most secret hearings in Congress and the executive for far ranging changes in methods of federal financing, tax-In the book, Proxmire called ation and military and domestic procurement.

ministration's ultimately in the budget-writing process of He also urged an end to secrecy the federal government. Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the before final decisions are made nation's largest defense contrac-each January public hearings be held on budget programs on an agency-by-agency, departmenty-department basis before

presidential approval. Proximire said almost every congressional hearing should be open to the public and press except when "matters of the. most secret national security issues are involved."

Secret hearings give enormous advantage to the White House which can order controversial segments "sanitized" before public release, he said. "The executive branch

therefore gets vast publicity for gressional questioning goes entirely unreported," he said.



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## **At Peace Talks In Paris Reds Stick Publicly To Prior Positions**

and the Viet Cong stuck publicly dent Nguyen Van Thieu. positions on the Vietnam war after the latest round of secret issue of North Vietnamese forces talks between presidential ad- in South Vietnam viser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's negotiators.

While not referring specifically to the secret meetings, North Vietnam told the 163rd session of the weekly peace talks that the proposals. Under this plan, he of the Paris conference, prolongs Vietnamese forces, what ac- equitable and lasting peace in

the Viet Cong have been avoiding

this problem Porter referred to the Sept. 11 declaration of Viet Cong peace position of the Nixon administra-ion "only prolongs the deadlock for complete withdrawal of North munists their objective "is not an of all support of the Nguyen Van The Viet Cong firmly reiterated before withdrawal, what settlement which would mean for

**Task Force Readies Revenue Checks** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Congress puts the finishing touches on a revenue-sharing bill, a Nixon administration task force hopes to get the program off to a speedy start by mailing 39,000 checks totaling \$2.6 billion by the end of the

billion, five-year plan to aid Walker said adjustments will states, cities and counties.

pushing to get the checks to local required. Deputy Treasury Secretary for the program, may be the Charls E. Walker said, "They forerunner of a permanent need the money. Haven't you revenue-sharing office headed by

Walker noted that the administration proposed its revenue-sharing legislation three to establish a permanent years ago. If the bill passes this revenue-sharing office. Walker week as expected, he said, "Why said the head of such an office keep it (the money) here?" A also would be a spokesman for House and Senate conferees is important because of a pending awaiting a final vote by both proposal to convert present

The first checks will cover the period from January through On Wednesday, the House checks are expected to be mailed revenue-sharing program. next Jan. 1.

several examples of errors and criticism on the ground that agenforce says it now has fairly ac- by Congress.

The task force, made up of curate estimates of the money about 15 officials borrowed from local governments are expected several agencies, has been on the to get. The team is headed by Ed negotiator, did not attend the job since early summer, trying to smooth out details of the \$30-Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

be handled in the January pay-Asked why the government is ment and in subsequent checks, if governments about a week before The task force, which also is

the Nov. 7 presidential election, drafting temporary regulations an assistant Treasury secretary.

> Legislation would be required the program, which he said is grant-in-aid programs into revenue-sharing.

June of this year since the bill passed and sent to the Senate a makes revenue-sharing retroac- \$4-million appropriation for adtive to last Jan. 1. The second ministrative expenses of the

Part of a catchall money bill, Although there have been the provision drew some obsolete information fed into cies have spent money for a government computers, the task program not yet finally approved

Vietnamese units into South Viet- Nixon administration to ... move today to their long-standing U.S. Ambassador William J. nam and what forms of verifica- in the direction of true peace, Porter devoted his speech to the tion or supervision of these measures were proposed. The U.S. ambassador declared:

Porter said North Vietnam and "You can spare us as well as yourselves needless effort by avoiding ... ritualistic responses with which we are all too familiar.

South Vietnamese ambassador, tivities were envisaged for them national reconciliation but a its demands for a total U.S. assurances were provided against you an ideological victory and which, at the same time, would put the Communists in power in South Vietnam.

He said this would lead to domination "of the whole of Vietnam, and even of the Indochinese peninsula, by the Hanoi Comnunist regime.

In the political field, Lam called "absurd and unreasonable" the demands of "a small minority" to abolish the present Saigon regime and replace it by a coalition govern-ment "in which this small minority would determine its own Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief

### Chilean Unrest Spreads

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A widespread unrest in Chile today employes and threatened to touch off a rash Lyons said that Hunter of sympathy walkouts.

A U.S. Navy task force for The Herald's new addition, canceled a visit to Valparaiso. Chile's second largest city, for additional parking area the end of fear its presence would spark this month. anti-American incidents in the charged atmosphere. indicates our continuing faith in the future of Manchester," comcharged atmosphere.

declared a state of emergency in mented Lyons. and Talca and arrested 160 truck owners and drivers, including the head of the National Federation of Talca and arrested 160 truck will be and solution is nearing completion. "We are now in the finishing stage, yet the delay in the arrival on Oct. 1 when a shell exploded in one of the cruiser's big guns. the southern provinces of Curico of Truck Drivers. One driver was reported killed delay our move into the new

in gunfire between drivers 50 facility until early November," miles south of Santiago.

said Nguyen Minh Vy, standing in Thuy. "Naturally, this requires of the United States the cessation of bombardments minings and blockade of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the abandonment of the Vietnamization' of the war cessation of all military activities

Thieu ad Vy said whether peace will be established quickly or no the U.S. attitud depends on toward the declaration last month by the Viet Cong' **Provisional Revolutionary** government in which it reviewed

its basic demands. Thuy, chief of the North Viet namese delegation, did not at-

tend the 163rd session of the (See Page Twelve)

### Property Acquired For Parking

Sale of the property at 21-23 Bissell St. to The Manchester Publishing Co., publishers of The lerald, was announced today. The property, a two-family dwelling, was purchased from the estate of Emily K. Krause. The

price wasn't disclosed. Burl L. Lyons, Herald ublisher, said the dwelling will be cleared from the property and nationwide trucking strike for put into additional parking for higher rates generated both customers and Herald Casualties

Construction, prime contractor will begin clearing work for the "The purchase of the property more than a year, the U.S. Com-

Meanwhile, The Herald's new and 53 were wounded. This inof some office equipment may

said Lyons.

Although the Navy labeled the explosion an accident, a spokesman for the Command said the casualties were listed as combat losses because the ship at the time was firing on enemy positions in Quang Tri Province.

\$98,100. different diseases.

## research" in immunology.

Committee. U.S. sovereignty.

Time is the important ingredient when a fire starts, Town fire station. William Whitaker, secretary of Local 1579 of the

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### Sticker Designed To Speed Up Calls

Fire Chief John C. Rivosa comments, in affixing a fire International Association of Fire Fighters, displays the emergency number sticker to the telephone of General number to call for prompt action. (Herald photo by Manager Robert Weiss. Stickers may be obtained free at any Buceivicius)

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The Weather howers this evening, the clearing, windy and coole onight, the low near 40. Friday unny, windy and cool, high

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**Former City Manager Addresses Commission** Former Hartford City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe ad- Sharpe are CRC chairman John FitzGerald, Frank Stamle dresses Manchester Charter Revision Commission. Next to and CRC secretary Phyllis Jackston.

Accident Boosts

SAIGON (AP) - The gun explosion aboard the heavy cruiser Newport News pushed U.S. combat casualties in Vietnam last week to their highest total in mand announced today.

The Command said 21 Americans were killed in action

**Two Share** Nobel Prize

medicine was awarded jointly discoveries concerning the Governments." chemical structure of antibodies.

Antibodies is the collective mayor form of government has people because he is a political name of a group of blood proteins that play an important part in the defense against infections and in the development of several

Largely unknown until 1959. their nature was explained by the work of Edelman and Porter who, according to the Royal Caroline Institute, "laid a firm foundation for truly rational

#### **Atlantic Union Bill Killed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first tentative step toward an eventual union of the United been killed by the House Rules

The committee refused by a 6-5 vote Wednesday to clear the Senate-passed measure for House proposal that would take away

Defeated was a joint resolution creating a U.S. delegation to set a timetable for achieving it.



#### By SOL R. COHEN

which determine how good or secretary of the U.S. Conference the strength of the town council. bad a municipality's government of Mayors. determining factor. The type of him. man elected or appointed to make it work is."

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The 1972 manager and now a visting participation by the people, and Nobel Prize for physiology or professor in public administra- makes the mayor responsible to tion at the University of Hartford, them as a political person." today to Gerald Maurice spoke to the Manchester Charter He was quick to add, "There is Edelman of the Rockefeller Commission (CRC) last night. His no more responsiveness to the University in New York and subject was, "Comparisons people under the strong-mayor Rodney R. Porter of the Univerbetween the Council Manager government than under the sity of Oxford, England, for their and Strong-Mayor Form of council-manager government.

ecutive board of the Manchester is not enough." (Herald Reporter) ecutive board of the Manchester is not enough." To Carleton F. Sharpe, who is Property Owners' Association. Again and again Sharpe recognized nationally as an ex-pert in the field of public ad-Petersturg, Fla. for 4 years, in "Basically, the results of governministration, "it is the quality, Hartford for 15 years, and in capability and efficiency of the Kansas City, Mo. for 5 years. For people running it. The essential men elected to the town council a time, he was executive power depends almost always on

is, and not the type of govern- "The council-manager form of mines how the government will ment it has. The only function of government," explained Sharpe, function." government is service, and a "provides greater stability and He explained, "It is not municipality must determine continuity, with the manager necessarily true that a man how best to give it. The structure being responsible to the town of the government is not the council as a whole which appoints form of government is a strong

subject. A change to the strong- to say he is responsive to the manager government.

It determines policy. It deter-

elected under a strong-mayo man. Yet, a man named mayo under a council-manager form of "The strong-mayor form of government could well be Sharpe for 24 years a city government provides for greater strong man - a leader. A qualified council usually works well with a qualified mayor. Such a qualified council and qualifie leader usually pick a qualified manager - one who is careful not

to get involved in politics." Although Sharpe said he was only comparing the two forms of Responsiveness must be judged government and not backing one The CRC is devoting four con- by the degree of ability and ex- over the other, his remarks The prize this year is worth secutive weekly meetings to the pertise a public official has. Just tended to favor the council-

(See Page Twelve)

## **Three Union Officials Face Federal Charges**

his innocence of embezzling Norwalk. charges returned by a grand jury. Metz, 44, said the allegations Caruso was charged with one says he will ask for a vote of about his use of union funds count of embezzling \$509.41 in heads.

"I can answer any question two and one-half years ago. Wednesday

separate indictments against records.

tatives who would try to draft an sent his case to the membership. dent Nixon. union indicted were Charles count of embezzling \$1,000 in comment.

HARTFORD (AP) - Elwood Caruso, 52, of Greenwich and union funds, and one count of L. "Sonny" Metz Jr., proclaiming Joseph J. Delaney, 36, of making false entries in union

confidence from members of the stemmed from complaints by his union funds and one count of construction workers' union he former wife, Mrs. Ann Metz. making false entries in union The two were divorced about records.

they have because I am complete- The 11-count indictment tion of misusing union funds is States, Canada and Europe has ly innocent," Metz said of the charged Metz with nine counts of five years in prison and a \$10,000 grand jury indictment embezzling a total of \$6,148.64 in fine, and for making false entries union funds and two counts of in union records, one year in The federal grand jury's , making false entries in union prison and a \$10,000 fine.

action after it was opposed as a ficials were the result of an in- vative construction workers bloc the Friday meeting, at which he vestigation by a Federal Strike in the State Labor Council, AFL- said he would explain his side of Force on Organized Crime. CIO, is also chairman of the the charges to union members Metz said he would hold a Connecticut-Labor for Nixon and ask them to vote whether meeting in Hamden Friday night Committee. He said the indict- they wanted him to continue as organize a convention of U.S.- of Local 478, International Union ment wouldn't have any in- business manager. Canadian-European represen- of Operating Engineers to pre- fluence on his support for Presi- He said the indictment was

records.

Maximum penalty on convic

Metz and two other union of- Metz, who leads the conser- Metz invited the press to attend

"very unjust." Neither Delang Atlantic-federal-union goal and The two business agents of the Delaney was charged with one nor Caruso could be reached for