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Candidate On The Go

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, was a man on the go Sunday and today as he toured Connecticut on behalf of the national ticket and Democratic congressional candidates. He is shown leaving Hartford for a late morning press conference at Bradley International Airport where he was scheduled to leave for a campaign swing in upper New York state. (AP photo)

Spending Limit Bill **Delays Adjournment**

Congress went into overtime today with members, itching to hit the hustings, facing the possibility of long debates over two of the biggest bills of the dying session.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia predicted lengthy debate on the compromise versions of the Social Security bill and one giving President Nixon extraordinary powers to cut spending.

Both houses had set their sights on adjourning last Saturday. But the Senate had to carry over business to today and the House is to return Tuesday after frantic but futile efforts to finish their business in sessions that lasted until early Sunday.

Conferees sent to the two

Man Dies In Fire

BANTAM (AP) - Robert Angelvich, 36, died in a house fire early today in this Litchfield suburb, state police said.

Angelvich was alone in the house at the time of the fire, according to police. There was no immediate report

of what caused the blaze. The fire was reported at 1:20 a.m., was extinguished, and then flared up again at about 5 a.m., police said. Officers described the house as badly damaged.

chambers for action a compromise version of the Social Security bill, stripped of all welfare reform but expanding some benefits and increasing payroll taxes to pay for them.

The payroll-tax boost provided by the bill would mean that a person earning \$10,800 in 1973 would have to pay \$631.80 instead of the \$468 maximum withheld this year. The bill also would:

-Raise from \$1,680 to \$2,100 the amount a retired person could earn without reducing Social Security benefits.

-Set a new \$170-a-month minimum for persons who worked as long as 30 years in covered employment.

-Slightly increase benefits for men by extending to them an unintended advantage women enjoy under present law in calculating their old-age insurance payments.

-Raise widows' payments from 821/2 per cent of their husbands' basic entitlement to 100 per cent.

-Extend Medicare to persons retired for disability as well as for age, and federalize, with national payment standards, the programs for about 3 million aged, blind and disabled persons. The estimated total price tag of

the conference bill would be about \$6 billion compared to the \$18.5-billion toll carried by the Senate-passed version. Deleted from the Social Securi-

taking on the present chaotic Conferees also agreed to put substantial limitations on

ty bill was the entire section on

welfare reform, meaning

Congress once again has deferred

sweeping powers which the House voted to give Nixon to enforce a \$250-billion ceiling on government spending for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Under the compromise, Social

Security and other retirement payments, veterans' benefits, judges' salaries and several other items would be exempt from The bill would permit reduc-

tions up to 20 per cent in 50 categories of programs. It would allow funds for specific programs within a category to be deleted

Although administration spokesmen indicated dissatisfaction with the compromise, a presidential veto was seen as unlikely since the bill also contains a \$15-billion increase in Treasury borrowing authority that is deemed essential.

Also delaying congressional djournment is the possibility of Nixon's vetoing a \$24-billion water-pollution bill which the administration regards as too expensive. Nixon has until midnight Tuesday to act on it.

If Congress adjourns before that hour, Nixon could kill the bill by taking no action at all.

Shriver Asks For 'Human Impact Statements'

HARTFORD (AP) - "The time has come to protect the environment for human beings," Democratic vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver said today in a speech to former employes of the Royal typewriter plant which was moved from Hartford to England.

Before a company can close down in Hartford and move to England," said Shriver, "it should be required to make a showing of what the impact on human beings is going to be."

If the federal government is going to be concerned about the effect on Caribou of the proposed Alaskan pipeline, it also should be concerned about the impact of corporate decisions on working people, Shriver told a crowd of some 200 persons at a United Auto Workers union hall.

"Since 1945, 8,000 United States subsidiaries and corporations have moved from the U.S. aboard," said Shriver during a two-day visit to Connecticut.

Shriver said that huge conglomerates, which purchase firms and then closed them down, "are able to treat the

The Hartford County

Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease

Association, as part of its obser-

vance of Cleaner Air Week (Oct.

paign to promote use of the

Manchester-to-Hartford com-

The campaign is being con-

ducted to encourage automobile

commuters to try the bus for a

week, and to thank the com-

muters who already use the ex-

Volunteers from the associa-

tion and from ecology groups

greet commuters boarding the

buses each morning at

muter bus service.

press bus service.

16 to 20), today started a cam-

people of Hartford like a hit and run driver.'

He called for "human impact statements" similar to the environmental impact statements required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Sunday, Shriver visited New Haven, Ansonia, Waterbury, Roxbury and Hartford to boost the national Democratic ticket, the re-election bids of Democratic congressmen and the morale of party workers.

Shriver was greeted by 3rd District Congressman Robert N. Giaimo at Tweed-New Haven Airport, praised 5th District Congressman John S. Monagan at a "Monagan Day Picnic" at Warsaw Park in Ansonia, and woundup the night's work with a rousing speech in Hartford with 1st District Congressman William R Cotter at his side.

Today was 6th District Congressman Ella T. Grasso's turn. She was to appear at a news confernce with Shriver at Bradley International Airport just before

Manchester's Burr Corners Shop-

ping Plaza. Commuters are being

given a "Go Mass Transit" button

as part of the promotion of bus

The Tuberculosis-Respiratory

Disease Association is concerned

with the high level of vehicle

exhaust contributing to air pollu-

tion in the Hartford area, accor-

ding to Philip Woodrow, the

association's executive director.

automobile commuter to try

mass transit for at least one

week." Woodrow said, adding

that "Cleaner Air Week is a good

time to get the habit and go mass

The Manchester-to-Hartford

bus project started July 10 as a

90-day experiment, and has

recently been extended through

January. The state transportation

department guarantees the

Connecticut Co., which operates

the buses, against financial loss.

The financial break-even point

for the service is 276 passengers a

day. This morning the buses

leaving Burr Corners carried ex-

actly 276 commuters, according

to the transportation department.

Buses, running Monday

through Friday, leave Burr

Corners at ten-minute intervals

between 7 and 9 a.m. The buses

make the return trips between 4

Free parking, a bus shelter,

and a bicycle rack are provided at

Burr Corners. The one-way fare

and 6 p.m.

is 50 cents.

The association "urges every

Cleaner Air Week

Stresses Bus Use

the vice presidential candidate took off for his next campaign stop in Buffalo, N.Y.

The eagerness of the Democratic congressmen to be seen with Shriver contrasted with their reluctance earlier in the year to be identified with Sen. George McGovern, the presidential candidate. Not one of the four even wanted to be a delegate to the national convention in Miami Beach where McGovern won the

Shriver concentrated largely on attacking President Nixon in his speeches, blaming him for what he said was the continued war in Vietnam, continued inflation, continued unemployment, continued federal budget deficits and continued crime in the streets. Under Nixon, said Shriver,

crime even moved "from the streets to the executive suites."

In his lively, applausepunctuated speech at McGovern-Shriver campaign headquarters in Hartford at 10 o'clock Sunday night, Shriver said he had been told by politicians, pollsters and newsmen across the country that the issue of corruption had failed to arouse much excitement

among the voters.

"I hope you are still capable of outrage," he told the group of party workers. And he urged them to emphasize the issues of the "bugging" of Democratic offices at the Watergate, and Nix-

on's \$110 million in secret funds." At Ansonia, where a crowd of about 1,500 had waited in chilly weather for the hour-late candidate, Shriver bore down hard on the unemployment issue.

"If you want a job, vote

In Waterbury, where he was too late to attend 5 o'clock mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception-where his late brother-in-law, President John F Kennedy, once worshipped during the 1960 campaign—Shriver contented himself with hand-shaking at a reception.

In Roxbury, where he mingled with a well-heeled group of well-wishers at the home of novelist William Styron, Shriver gave a cerebral dissertation on the nature of bureaucracies-the bureaucrats in Moscow and Washington, he said, have more in common with each than they do with their own constituents.

Actor Frederic March and sculptor Alexander Calder were among the group at the Styrona'. The affair wound up with ple of an undetermined amount of campaign contributions.

McGovern Gains In Polls **But Still Trails Nixon**

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern has gained nine percentage points on President Nixon in the latest Daniel Yankelovich poll, but still tralls the President by 30 points with only about three weeks to go before the election.

The poll, taken for Time magazine and The New York Times and released Sunday, showed Nixon was preferred by 57 per cent of those polled to 27 per cent for McGovern, with 16 per cent undecided.

But this was an improvement for McGovern from the previous poll in mid-September which showed Nixon with a 39-point advantage, 62 to 23 per cent, with 15 per cent undecided. The new poll showed McGovern leading among Democrats.

The Gallup poll, also published Sunday, showed Nixon was preferred 58 to 26 per cent as being best able to handle the Vietnam conflict.

In campaigning Sunday, President Nixon said in a paid political broadcast that his administration has "fought the frightening trend of crime and anarchy to a standstill.

Sen. McGovern was on his fourth campaign trip to Texas today hoping to get enough labor, black and Chicano votes to win its 28 electoral votes, despite polls which show Nixon well ahead in that state.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver expressed frustration at Hartford, Conn., that voters aren't more concerned over what he termed "criminality" in the Nixon ad-

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

planned to resume campaigning on Wednesday in Michigan. He was in Washington today.

Pat Nixon, the wife of the President, marched for a mile at the head of the Pulaski Day parade in Buffalo, N.Y., Sunday. She later sat in the reviewing stand for more than two hours. Eleanor McGovern, wife of

Sen. McGovern, was released Sunday from Georgetown University Hospital in Washington where she was treated for painful abdominal spasms. She is scheduled to deliver a speech in Woonsocket, S.D., Tuesday at a dinner in her honor.

pledged more money, more manpower and tough new laws "to maintain our momentum in the war against drugs and crime." He said he would ask Congress

Nixon, in his radio speech,

to require stiff mandatory sentences for heroin traffickers, and to amend other federal statutes so as to keep these peddlers of death off our streets after their arrest."

He also pledged to work to halt "the denial of accountability for individual actions." He said "the citizen's first civil right" is "the right to be free from domestic

Sen. McGovern, who relaxed Sunday at the Beverly Hills, Calif., home of actress Shirley MacLaine, said in a statement that the Nixon administration has "cheated" American children.

He said each American is taxed about \$400 a year for military spending and only about \$12 for elementary and secondary education. He also criticized Nixon's veto of a child-development bill.

In Texas today, McGovern planned to address the Texas Legislature in Austin and speak

at rallies in Houston and San

Shriver, who went from a fundraising picnic in his own backyard in Maryland to central Connecticut Sunday, said "hardly a day goes by when there isn't some new form of criminality alleged against the top people in the administration."

"But today in America it appears no one is concerned," he said. President Nixon "is saying he can do anything and you won't

Only three per cent of those polled in the Yankelovich survey said corruption was a national issue in the campaign and 23 per cent said Nixon should be held responsible for the break-in and attempted bugging at Democratic National headquarters in Washington in June.

The survey showed that McGovern was favored by 45 per cent to 36 per cent among Democrats polled. Nixon led in previous surveys 43 per cent to,

State Granted Stay Order Abortion Law

HARTFORD (AP) — Deputy state Atty, Gen. C. Perrie Phillips said today the U.S. Supreme Court has put Connecticut's 1972 anti-abortion law back on the books until it can decide an

The court, with Justice William O. Douglas recorded in opposition, granted the state a stay order which prevents a finding that the law is unconstitutional from blocking enforcement for the time being.

To Suspend Operations Oct. 29

Bus Service Hinges On Subsidy Solution

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Co. lit a 15-day fuse on another bus bomb over the weekend, prompting hurried conferences by government officials and renewing old political charges about blame.

"I wish the problem would go away," said Samuel Kanell, deputy transportation commissioner, after the state's largest bus company announced it would suspend service Oct. 29.

'I know we'll be reviewing this at the highest level Monday," Kanell said, but he would not comment on what action the Department of Transportation might take to save bus service in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford where ConnCo operates.

ConnCo's move came one week after Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. buses stopped running in three other major metropolitan areas, Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Britain. Both bus companies say they must have subsidies to continue operating without losses. When the Amalgated Transit Union refused to take a pay cut, the talks deadlocked and the buses

Stamford Mayor Julius expected to set up operations by Wilensky, saying it would be a the end of October. "big blow" to the city if buses stopped, said he would call the city Board of Representatives into special session this week to set up a transit district to run a

local bus system. "I saw this coming, it's no surprise," Wilensky said, adding that he had been trying to set up a transit district for more than a

Wilensky agrees with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's philosophy that the bus problem should be handled at the local level. The Stamford division of ConnCo., he maintains, has never lost money, unlike the New Haven and Hartford divisions. Under local control, he says, a bus system in Stamford would provide better service and never have to ask for

a subsidy from the city. Hartford Mayor George Athanson, however, demanded that the state provide an interim subsidy until cities can arrange a longterm settlement. He pointed out that the only two transit districts in the state, in Hartford and Bridgeport, are still in the infancy stage and could hardly be

'Right now, I'm not optimistic," said Athanson. "I think the next move is up to the state of Connecticut.

Democratic leaders in the General Assembly and the mayors of Waterbury and New Haven said they would sue Gov. Meskill today in Hartford Superior Court to overturn his veto of a bus subsidy plan passed by the legislature.

The Meskill administration has offered to help local transit districts buy new buses and pay 25 per cent of operating deficits, but t has refused to okay any plan that would make bus transportation a state function.

After the ConnCo announcement Saturday, Meskill said loss of service was likely because the state "won't pour money into a hole." He blamed the mayors of Hartford and New Haven for not doing anything to resolve the

ConnCo and CR&L are the two largest bus lines, serving 115,000 commuters daily in the six biggest cities.

'Seceders' Seeking Seclusion

GLASTONBURY (AP) -Trying to preserve their homes from encroaching "progress," 180 residents of South Glastonbury have "seceded" from Connecticut and proclaimed Nayaug the 51st state of the

The tongue-in-cheek revolution is the result of 10 years of good natured feuding with Glaston-bury, says Nayaug Social Director Ruth Witherspoon.

She said the decision to "pull out" was made because Glastonbury is threatening to extend sewer lines and other forms of progress to Nayaug, which has been "by-passed by civilization and blessed by the Lord."

In addition to creeping sewer lines, the Nayaugians also were persuaded to pull out because "Glastonbury winters are very rough," she said.

Nayaug is named for an Indian tribe that once lived in the area. Although its "declaration of independence" could cost him some constituents, Glastonbury Town Manager Donald C. Peach says the concept of an independent Nayaug "is a tremendous lot of fun. It's a kind of state of mind in South Glastonbury.

Nayaug has made some concessions to modern life. The community has telephones, cars and television sets. But many people take seriously the attempts to prevent further growth.

A recent proposal to pave a dirt road prompted a protest by

Another crisis was precipitated by a proposal to build a housing project. Nayaugians dressed in old-fashioned costumes and paraded in the street with goats

to block that idea. Many area residents fear that better roads and improved sewers would bring in thousands of new people, destroying Nayaug's rustic life.



If Not 51 How About 501/2?

residents of South Glastonbury and the Town of Glastonbury, this float was entered in a parade Sunday proclaiming area's rural character. (AP photo)

Arising out of good-humored controversy between the State of Nayaug to forestall road paving and improved sewer systems in South Glastonbury which will end the "THE WAY

I HEARD IT"

by John Gruber

by ear from somebody else, and

in turn passed these on to the

next generation. In time, all the

tunes were forgotten, long before

we had a system of musical nota-

but it deals with theoretical con-

siderations of music; what they

considered concords and dis-

cords, and so on. We know that

they had four modes whereas we

been more complex than ours. On

the other hand, they apparently

you see in Greek sculpture were

the scale, not to a chord.

Pythagoras attacked music from

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The four Greek modes were

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Christian era and formed the

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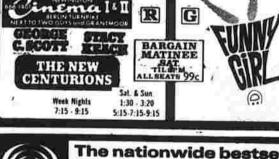
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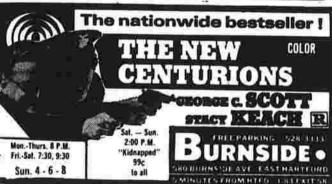


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imes as wide if they lasted for Complete Listings. three beats, and four times as wide if they lasted for four beats. If they were only half a beat long he added a stem on one side of the note, and if only a quarter as long he had a stem on either side. On the wall of my living room is a page of music written in this manner. It was done before the days of printing, when handwritten books were terribly

Later it returned to Rome and expensive. Since this was for a the Greeks had music, and we Gregory the Great (died 604 A. choir to sing it is large, so the know they did because of the D.) made a study of what had choristers could all look on at happened to ecclesistical music once. In fact the page is about 15 Apollo, how does it happen that during the interim. He found the inches wide by 19 inches or so Romans singing in three new high. Opened, the book it came This is a good question, and must puzzle a lot of people. The music of the Church. Two of the music of the Church. Two of the music of the Church. Two of the music of the Church and is perfectly legible. these were our present major and minor modes.

Gregory wrote all this down paper, and is perfectly legible today, although it was second hand when Columbus discovered Gregory wrote all this down

down. They learned their tunes but he used a system of notation America. Yes, Irmintrude, I can using Latin letters which were construe it into today's notation, placed upright, on their right and I can also translate the Latin

sides, on their left sides, and even text. upside down. While very awkward, it did at least establish today's notation is dated 1750. It pitch, but not rhythm, which uses a five-line staff with "C" on Aristoxenus wrote quite a treatise on music, and it came down to us, During the dark ages, scholars melody and the "basso continuo" were constantly striving to come are indicated. The harmony in between is set down in a musical notation. During the 11th century note for note. a monk known as Guido d'Arezzo, who ran a choir school, came

Yes, Irmintrude, I can play from the book. I can also minor, so their music may have up with the idea of using his translate the text, which in this fingers and the spaces between them to designate relative pitch. only reason why I can understand He taught his choir a hymn in Those lyres with four strings Latin which ran, "Ut queant laxam something of a musicologist. (30) MOUSE FACTORY is/ resonare fibris/ mira The average instrumentalist or (40) POLKA! tuned to four successive notes of gestorum, famuli tuorum, solve vocalist might have considerable polutti, labii reatum, Sancte difficulty with it. Musical notation is still changing. The system we usually

Iohannes." It was in praise of St. mathematical standpoint and John, the patron saint of encounter today is of little use in If you look carefully at the first the extremely modern, electronic perfect fifth. But nobody went on from there.

Ut, re, mi, fa, sol, la, san. We music being composed at pre-sent. No, Irmintrude. I can't read know these better as do, re, mi, this latest stuff with any degree fa, sol, la, si (or ti) but ut is still in of facility and if I ever had to play use in Germany and France inany of it, I would have to stead of do. So from Guido's basis of our earliest liturgical fingers came the idea of the staff, transcribe it somehow into the music. They are still employed in which had only four lines at first system with which I am presently with "Middle C" being on the top People always say, "The

Greek music.

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were originally codified by Pope Ambrose (340?-397 A. D.) At that Relative pitch was now easily time the Church was centered in written down and read. Previous Constantinople, since various to this there had been systems which were really "aides memoires" for somebody who had already learned a tune by ear. Still there was no method of indicating the duration of a note.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) This problem was solved by Franco deCologne, a bishop who A thief stole Ruth Lewis' car and rushed off into busy traffic lives a little later in the 11th but was quickly caught by century than Guido. He stuck his police. The car was easily identified by police. The license notes on Guido's four-lined staff and we now had a workable tag read: R. LEWIS.

making his notes twice as wide in they lasted for two beats, three See Saturday's TV Herald for (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY 1---------

> - 6:00 --(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH "P.O.W." Part One. Savage and some of his men are shot (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST A judge's life is threatened by a

omb-throwing clockmaker. (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (40) NEWS

(3) MOVIE "Move Over, Darling" (1963). A wife believed to be dead suddenly turns up alive on her husband's Sally gets a marriage proposal (22-30) NEWS

(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) MOVIE "Odongo" (1956). A hunter and case is in German. However, the a veterinarian search for a native either of these works is because I (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

William Windom guest stars as (22-30) LAUGH-IN Farentino, Michele Lee, Peter (24) FIRST EDITION

Lucy gets a ticket for "reckless did. Their notation was called The Green Bay Packers meet "aide memoire" and when the the Lions at Detroit. last memory was gone, so was "Cool Million" (1972). Private eve searches for an heiress whose father has died under mysterious

> (24) BOBOQUIVARI (3) DORIS DAY Doris writes an article about tolerance in romantic

system of notation. Franco adopted the sensible system of TV Tonight hosted by Glen Campbell making his notes twice as wide if

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "24 Hours to Kill" (1965).

(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(8-40) NEWS

Pittenger, speaking at a conference on education at Temple University Friday, said his department would develop a plan to base tuition on student income and submit it to Gov. Milton J.

sidize Temple, Penn State and

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

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Neither side vulnerable Opening lead - Three of You hopefully play dummy's queen of spades at the first trick. out East wins with the ace. East continues with the ten of spades, 1 \(\Quad \) Pass and you refuse the trick. You 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass take the third spade trick with

the king. By this time you know that West has led from a long suit. He is the dangerous opponent since he will take the rest of his spades if he gains the lead. East is not dangerous because he has no spades to lead.

After taking the king of spades you lead the jack of diamonds from your hand. West plays low, and you allow the jack to ride for a finesse. If East had the queen, he could win a trick, but you wouldn't mind giving this trick to the safe opponent.

Finesse Works As it happens, your finesse works. You lead another diamond to finesse with dummy's nine. Then you take the king o diamonds and return to your diamonds. Your contract is then

You would finesse in the op posite direction if dummy's queen of spades won the first trick. Then East would be the dangerous opponent, and West You would cash the king of

diamonds at once and then lead the nine of diamonds for a finesse through East. That would keep East out of the lead. When you can finesse in either direction, choose the direction that keeps the dangerous opponent out. You may not win the finesse, but at least you'll be safe.

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INITIATED PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Larry Mason was on the job at a local apply for food stamps, should service station when, at 3:30 visit the Rockville Administraa.m., a man walked into the tion Building Council meeting non, Ellington and Tobacco gave him a bag and demanded community from 10 a.m. money. Mason put \$220 in the until 4 p.m. sack and the robber left.

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Parents of Avery Street School

iliary, George Meadows of 349 Mother and holds a position of Nevers Rd. was installed as commander and Mrs. June Anderle of American Gold Star Mothers for 60 Parkview Dr. as president of the state and is president of the Hartford chapter. She is active in served the South Windsor Girl Scout with the United States Navy for eight years and was a Hartford fireman for 25 years. He is a life-veteran hospital. Other new officers of the post

long member of the fireman and police Protective Associations are Leonard Landers, first vice and the Fireman Benevolent commander; Henry G. Ordway, Association. He has also served as second vice commander; Dwight commissioner of the Charter Oak R. Pleasant, adjutant; Edward J. Council of Boy Scouts of Curtin, finance officer; Clarence America. He is employed at the J. Rose, chaplin; Robert W. Fuller Brush Co. in the Rose, historian; Melvin Stead, Sgt. at Arms; Fred G. Edlund, service officer; Edward R. Kuehn, judge advocate; Edward J. Pastula, assistant service officer; Frank Masinda, assistant First Grader Wins

adjutant; Walter Skiedzior, assistant sgt. at arms. In the auxiliary, Mrs. Katherine Robbins, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Pugh, se-cond vice president; Mrs. Thelma Madden, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Patricia Norton, a first grade tonight at 7:30 at the United Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Chickie, chaplain; Mrs. Emma School, has placed third in the The nominating committee will Rose, historian; Miss Dorothy state in a poster contest il- present a slate of officers headed lustrating the Connecticut School by George Burnham for president Colton, sgt. at arms; and Miss Suzanne McCabe, assistant sgt. at unch Program. of the league. Other nominees are The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tracey, vice president; arms.

Elwin Norton of Kingabury Ave. Earl Beebe, secretary; Bruce Ext. visited Gov. Thomas Stewart, equipment manager; Family Ice Skating The South Windsor Recreation Meskill, receiving a gift of art Tom Kelleher, umpire in chief; Department has announced the start of the Family Ice Skating to 7:45 p.m. beginning tomorrow.

the prescription perfectly.

PHARMACY

was accompanied by art teacher
JoAnn Clark.

Observe Clean Air Week
The Tolland Junior Woman's Local poster contest winners at Club has taken advantage of Meadowbrook School were Neal Clean Air Week to remind Parrow, second grade, first prize; residents of the ban against out-Susan Shackway, kindergarten, door burning. second prize; Lisa Lafontaine, The conservation committee

Kim Lander, second grade, residents use fallen leaves in compost piles or for mulching. Hicks Memorial School They will reactivate the Letter winners were Jeffrey Greenway. Line for a two-week period third grade, first prize; Mary through Oct. 29. The free service, Ellen Stockel, fourth grade, se- provides removal of litter from cond prize; Lisa Rzewuski, fourth public areas in town, which can grade, third prize; and Deborah be reported to Mrs. John Woods, DuPont, fourth grade, honorable Ridge Rd. or Mrs. James Davidson of Mile Hill Rd. Cleanup will The poster contests were coor- begin the first week of dinated by Mrs. Evalyn Ostien,

The Home Life Committee of the Tolland Junior's has begun a The Lions Club will hold its Red Cross Mother's Aid course, dinner meeting tonight at 7 at the which is being held in the base-VFW Post Home. Richard Hills, warden at the Connecticut State

ment of the Congregational
Church for girls between the ages hand is just about strong enough Correctional Institution in of 11 and 13. Upon completion of Brooklyn, will speak on current the course, those fulfilling the trends in prison reform and exfrom the Red Cross. Instructors are Mrs. Gabriel Dube, R.N. and

> Valley, tomorrow night in observance of Federation night at the The annual meeting of the Tolland Boys League will be held 7:45 p.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Oct. 16, 1972 - PAGE THREE South Windsor Legion, Auxiliary Seat Officers

will charge residents with iden-tification cards a reduced amount refreshment. A materials fee of for the January shift of hours in 50 cents per child, payable at school. on Tuesdays until April 10. each session, will be charged to For further information and Recreation Director James cover costs of crafts and registration, contact Mrs. Janet

Snow said that no one will be refreshments. Parents are being urged to reserve a spot for their children immediately as limited space is should be registered for the

spring or fall programs to allow HAD SOME LUCK TRYON, N.C. (AP) - Osca Wilson went fishing and didn't catch a single fish, but the trip

wasn't entirely a waste. He pulled up a six-pack of beer individual programs, and and all the cans were

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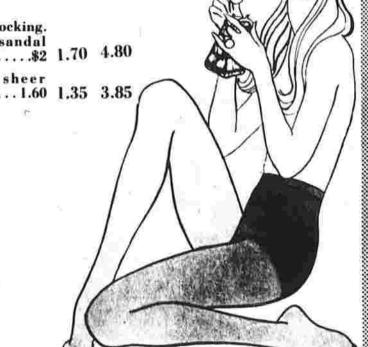
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Nader Book Blind To Historic Fact

time it is not roughshod over the little Corvair but over 185 years of American

"Who Runs Congress - The President, Big Business or You?", first in a projected encyclopedic study of Congress by Nader and his associates, will be sure to please those who like to blame all our troubles on the rascals in Washington.

Calling Congress the "Great American Default," Nader declares that the White House and the President are emerging in the United States as "a new kind of monarchy."

Nader was in top form at a news conference called to announce release of the book:

"We are in the midst of a very serious constitutional crisis...Congress has abdicated its responsibilities to powerful committee chairmen, executive bureaucracy and special-interest

pathetic to corporations, it is indentured to them" and is easily "the most corrupt in history." Removing Nixon would be "like replacing the rose on the top of the trash heap" because corruption goes all the way down to the bottom of the

Who would deny at least a grain o truth in many of Nader's allegations? Yet the sweeping charges, the tone of risis, the idea that today's situation is unique and without parallel, is more than a misreading of American history. It amounts to a total disregard of that

Congress no longer runs the government, says Nader. But it is precisely in those periods when Congress did run the government, when a weak president was in office, that the deficiencies and inefficiencies and curruption Nader com-

plains about were most rampant. In their wisdom - which was really an acknowledgement of the limitations to their wisdom - the Founding Fathers in 1787 drew only the broad outlines of the powers of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the

As Congress is about to adjourn there

is increased hope the 1972 campaign

pace might be jarred out of its present

Limited by the fact Congress was in

session, House and Senate members up

for re-election, have limited their cam-

paigns but now can proceed full bore.

What will be interesting to observe

will be the degree to which Democratic

candidates link themselves to Sen.

George McGovern in his bid for the

With the challenger lagging severely

and consistently in the polls, will

Democrats facing tough Republican

challengers divorce their local cam-

new government, leaving it for future generations to breathe life into them.

It is a matter for continual thanksgiving that at those times of greatest national crisis, strong presidents have emerged to meet the challenges of the day by exercising the latent powers of their office, making the president, truly, the "tribune of all the

The people could control the government if they would lobby their congressmen vigorously, vote out the bad ones and hold the others accountable

They always could in this Republic. But the people do not always know what they want. Witness the peculiar perversity of the American electorate in so often voting in a president from one party and then turning around and giving him a Congress dominated by the opposition party.

The people want change, they want

It is a curious coincidence that on the George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was complaining that President Nixon had introduced 90 pieces of major legislation

of an executive "monarchy."

In the details of needed changes in the organization of Congress as they are spelled out in the promised 20 to 30 volumes to come - reform of the seniority system, curbing the excesses of lobbyists, etc. - Nader's magnum opus may yet do a service for the American

By the broad-brush approach of his first volume, however, by his ignoring the historical circumstances which have shaped the Congress and the presidency, and especially by his penchant for rabble-rousing rhetoric, Ralph Nader has once again generated more heat

Capital Fare

happy. It also, however, made

covered in the act of adding two

the defeat, Allen scribbled a note invasion. Nor, as a newspaper-

military setback caused by poor public scrutiny.

that any reporter revealing this of the sports sections.

A Lousy Loser

fingers of a lumberjack who that televised professional football games are busting up suspect people like George Allen

serious man — as who among his become a third-rate joke even Johnny Carson wouldn't inflict on his suffering audiences. Allen generalship. But as the days understandable in an industry the likeness of some barefoot professional game is all about, as where winning is counted in ly, he sometimes comes out as a and two to make five.

defeated by the New England

Current Quotes

"When I walks, I walks slowly. when I feel a worry coming on, I President Lyndon B. Johnson, reciting the advice he said was

This is my team and I say you enough to eat, and neither cost of nonconformity with fact. timate of the architect). which he said he follows in recuperating from his heart at-

"I don't think the American his editors would not agree to try safer and better nourished I'd people really, really understand newsmen being restricted in what instruct my Congressman to School Addition war and what's going on." - Sen they could write while attending prepare legislation to that end. George McGovern, the practice Allen who is sometimes Meanwhile, George Allen Comments Democratic presidential

with strong local candidates in a sort of last. I think the government has tried with me a frontal attack on Speaking as a citizen who conthe freedom of the press I consider myself no more and no less than a representative of the press." - Peter Bridge, the newspaper reporter jailed for failing to answer questions before

> head examined as we embark on this historical mistake " - Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., an opponent of federal revenue-sharing



Campaign Home Stretch over wounds in the Democratic party as McGovernites seek to tie in their man

> reverse shirt-tail maneuver? Will the voters who have been generally apathetic about the national campaign rouse themselves from the lethargy of recent weeks? Will the days ahead be enlivened by local and state issues to replace the

national ones which have failed to strike a grand jury. responsive chords in the electorate? 'Really, we ought to have our We would hope so. Since Congress didn't accomplish much in the way of legislation, we feel its membership owes

demonstrations across the United

Open Forum

Education Issue

Dear editor: caught his hand in a band saw. time to acting like a nut before Naturally, this made Allen un- the TV screen. I insist I have not yet reached the point where I Boarding the team bus after fuss at Gallipoli or the Normandy areas.

preempting our Sunday and Monday screens with their displays of destorted it in order to build inside our present facilities. At one of those brutal practice overweight troglodytes. The national pride into our learners. Fortunately, the taxpayer still sessions for which pro football is televised games do not achieve This means does not justify the has the right to approve or disapin the nation's stadia, Allen's infamous, Allen made several their impressive viewing ratings ends, nor does the tacking on of prove of this \$1.9 million expenheavily favored Redskins were substitutions in his first team. because football fans are un-significantly disproportionate diture. Unfortunately, the Town Patriots, whose seasonal victories speculated that there would be because we are hungry for their Truth, not additions, is what is taxpayer a public hearing on how ordinarily can be counted on the some new faces in the lineup for product. And that hunger is required. The solution is to do \$300,000 will be spent from the the next game. Allen refused to whetted by the weeks' supply of away with cultural prejudice in- Capital Reserves Fund (which comment. More, he threatened stories splashed across the pages corporated into existing text indicates the loss of control the

information or any other We are getting our values all that would establish which roles

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I would like to respond to school addition Deputy Mayor Smith must nal money tree as he eagerly thorough in all research before plucks every available leaf to committing himself on any subsugar coat the cost of a project whose need still has not been With the above mentioned demonstrated. In effect, he says, even if you're unsure of the need. reimbursable by another money within the letter of the law.

tree which the same taxpayer While ignoring the taxpayers' ability to pay, he also ignores the remarkably decreased number of future taxpayers being born. (Maybe, the thought of all those taxes is as effective in causing our continually declining birth rate. as the "pill" and modern medicine combined.) In all this smoke screen, the problems at the high school continue, even though an immediate,

> Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO,

This, plus a steadily decreasing elementary enrollment, allows us courses or additions, of this type, Our elementary school populaequate a football game with the to already established instruction tion has declined even though our

off Tolland Tpke., \$1,500. Hartford Federal Savings and

Building Permits Peter Merisotis, tool shed at

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center for the study of banking has been established at the series of on-campus seminars specialists in the senior year are two features that set the program apart from other pokesman said.

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polls these days are falling upon said. "They can't do it."

Vote" in the battle between McGovern, D-S.D. But the

general and assorted campaign

They began with correspondent Morley Safer's question about the

difference between Nixon and McGovern on the issues. "The largest difference,

think, is that McGovern is a

liberal and Nixon is conser-

vative," one youth said. "And I'm

totally against the war and my

"And Nixon said in '68 that if

any man cannot get us out of a

war in four years he deserves no

more. And he, himself, has not

"I think McGovern said that he

got elected president," another boy said. "I don't think he can

"I just don't think that either

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one of them can really promise

brother in four years will be able

to be drafted.

keep his promise."

Public

Records

Agnew will "get a whole lot of gave us the political word from Border Star School in Kansas The poll drew no conclusions. Nixon campaign buttons It just let the 30 or so young respondents have their say about the two candidates, politicians in

8:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.

One girl had a peace plan and a But there may be a shred of And you'll hear about them nearly every day on television right until the presidential race ends render. Right then and there. the form of a long, puzzled Because — well, just make a silence after Safer brought up the beace treaty and tell them (the Watergate affair and asked, Peace treaty and tell them (the North Vietnamese), 'Why can't you guys just be friends?''' Watergate affair and asked, "Does anybody know what that's all about?"

> "Isn't it about these tanks that PARKADE

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paigns from the national ticket? Will there be a re-opening of paperedforward to after the World Series.

the 290th day of 1972. There are 76 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, Communist China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb,

making it the world's fifth atomic In 1793, Queen Marie An- In 1859, the Kansas abolitionist. toinette of France was executed John Brown, staged a raid on States to protest the Vietnam

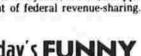
Today is Monday, October 16, In 1790, the U.S. Congress es- In 1970, Anwar Sadat became tablished the District of Colum- president of Egypt, succeeding U.S. government.

Today in History

bia as the permanent seat of the the late Gamal Abdel Nasser. Ten years ago: it was an-In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte nounced that Soviet Premier Khrushchev would visit the United States and a meeting with President John F. Kennedy In 1840, New Zealand became a appeared likely. British colony. Five years ago: There were

us something and right now a good hot and exciting campaign would do the today's FUNNY trick in giving us something to look





REPUBLICANS We deplore the prac-

disruptive practices that I lows States to legislate the esult in the loss of Amer- open shop, and remove the

The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platforms

of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

ban on common-sites pick-We will work closely eting.

with labor and manage- Move to a minimum ment toward our mutual wage of \$2.50 per hour goal of assuring a job for and expand coverage of every man and woman the Fair Labor Standards seeking the dignity of Act to include the 16 million workers not presently

derutilized

Recently, the American sion of specific ethnic minority of Education close?

not wish to answer any from a glorified slave master who Victoria have reacted to a - submit his performance to Indeed, the attention of us is a lousy loser, which might be passed Allen emerged more in football boobs is what the not in the manner in which it spent for a brick cannot buy a banana republic dictator dis- its ruling tycoons make clear in

Reporters present promptly interested or apathetic, but histories of minorities.

matters of strategy and per- mixed up if we permit the George in history were meaningful and said, if the taxpayers defeat the sonnel changes" would be barred Allens of the football industry to which roles do not warrant menfrom future Redskin practices. indulge themselves in such tion. "I refuse to have anyone arrogant "L'etat 'c'est moi" It is commendable that resolved use of the \$300,000. writing about strategy at my foolishness. There is still a real minorities or majorities of this hope every voter will realize that practices," said Allen. "You're war on in Vietnam, our streets land should have an ethnic and he is really voting for or against helping the enemy. The players are still perilous jungles and cultural pride, but not at the the expenditure of \$2.2 million and coaches are fed up with this. some people aren't getting expense of each other or at the (coincidently, the original es-

The Star-Thistle. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

can't write about our playing a Richard Nixon nor George new guard or linebacker. This is McGovern has denied the strategy. It will help the other public's right to discuss these One reporter mentioned that abolition would make this counheld up to adoring fans as Billy would do well to count his

Graham with an Eagle Scout blessings If the Great American sash, used a coarse sexual expres- Fan had taken only a cursory I may be the first reporter in sion to tell the reporter what he interest in the Big Business of iail but I'm afraid I won't be the could do to his editors. which he is a celebrated straw Deputy Mayor Robert Smith's Now really, dear customer, boss, he'd be just another George proposal to use \$300,000 from and honesty in legal matters.

THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

DEMOCRATS Continued support ice of locating plants in our system of free collecforeign countries solely to tive bargaining and opake advantage of low position to any attempt wage rates in order to pro- to substitute compulsory duce goods primarily for arbitration for it. sale in the United States. | Repeal the section 14 We will take action to dis- (b) (of the National Labor courage such unfair and Relations Act) which a

economically, educationally covered.

sound solution exists. Our present five elementary schools are un-There is 3,275 available seeks to win support for union elementary seating capacity; from Pioneer Parachute Co. there are 2,493 elementary production workers.

children; leaving 782 unused elementary seats. System has been to have nearly 1,000 unused seats history teaching programs. The three years. Which elementary

which he had passed back to man, am I about to stand still for reform in education is to gain fewer and fewer children. Ansports writers in steerage. "I do that kind of imperious nonsense ground on the country's ticipated closing of one or two questions," the note read. Thus is paid a vast salary, with fringe more precise, authorities have an aggressive desire to build a decided to placate the outery of high school addition just doesn't It was true that the old system Hopefully, our elected officials

> Council chose not to give the material and create a procedure citizen has over his own savings).

South Windsor Boosts Jacobs I am writing to give my

opinions of Ronald Jacobs as a

man, running for the office of Probate Judge Mr. Jacobs is a successful family man which is a basic requirement for compassion. He is well outh Windsor's Capital Reserves It has been my pleasures to Fund toward the proposed high work with Ronnie during the organization phase of getting the Manchester State Bank Charter. visualize the taxpayer as an eter- He has always been very

assets I feel Ronald Jacobs is well qualified to accept the responsurely you cannot resist the price sibility of Judge of Probate as he tag. You will only use \$300,000 will show compassion and exerout of our savings; and bond \$1.9 cise his authority with the best million (50 per cent of which is interest of everyone while staying

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The Baby Has Been Named



Juros, Melissa Jean, daughter of John W. and Karen Fredrickson Juros of 75 Diane Dr., Vernon. She was born Sept. 22 at Manchester demorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson of 37 West St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Juros of Grant Hill Rd., Coventry. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Fredrickson of 27 Morse Rd. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Jodoin of Pasadena, Calif. She has a sister, Kimberly Lynn, 3.

O'Mahoney, Ryan Patrick, son of John P. and Judith Lic O'Mahoney of 15 Laurel Place. He was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lic of Adams, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carmen O'Mahoney of Rochester, N.H. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Mary Kutas of Adams, Mass. His maternal great-grandfather is Joseph Campedell of North Adams, Mass. He has a sister. Kelly, 2.

Jalet, Cynthia Ann and Cathleen Gail, twin daughters of Donald M. and Eileen Horn Jalet of 10 Peach Tree Lane, South Windsor. They were born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Horn of North Merrick, N.Y. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Jalet of Glens Falls, N.Y. They have a brother. Brian. 2.

Wexler, Carrie Ann, daughter of Howard M. and Judith Ben Wexler of RFD 2, Eastview Ter., Tolland. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Ben of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wexler of Jackson Heights.

Scales, David Sherrill Matthew, son of Sherrill and Joyce Higgins Scales Jr. of 52 Princeton St. He was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higgins of 122 Coleman Rd. His maternal grandfather is Sherrill Scales Sr. of Louisville, Ky. He has a brother, Vernon, 16; and three sisters, Elizabeth, 18, Melissa, 14, and Cynthia, 13.

Horvith, IV, Michael Joseph, son of Michael J. and Judith Harmon Horvith III of 107 Charter Oak St. He was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harmon of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Horvith of East Hartford.





Top Camper

Robert Rd. was selected out of over 500 young men attending YMCA Camp Jewell last summer as the most outstanding camper and was presented its "Camper of the Year" award. This award is given to only one person each year for his persona

attitude, involvement is programs, interests, contribution to other campers, and ac-In addition to the award.

hultheis received a gift of two weeks at Camp Jewell next season, and has been guaranteed a future position of the camp's staff when he becomes of

enough.

Schultheis, not only spent a period at Camp Jewell, but also went on a backpacking trip in the Adirondack Mountains of New York with the period of York with one of the cam



Honored

played each Friday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Edmund Striebel of 64 Palmer Dr. South Windsor, has been selected by a national committee as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972". She was nominated earlier this year by the South Windsor Women's Club for her

The Outstanding Young Women of America program, now in its eighth year recognizes women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contribution to the betterment of their communities, professions and coun-Mrs. Striebel has been active in

local civic and social affairs. As a member of the South Windsor Women's Club, she played a significant role in establishing the lub's Community Thrift Shop. She is presently involved in the Orchard Hill PTO where she holds a position as a board member and is a room mother. She also is multiple sclerois drive volunteer, and was editor of the elementary school "Newsletter." She is currently a substitute teacher in the Con-

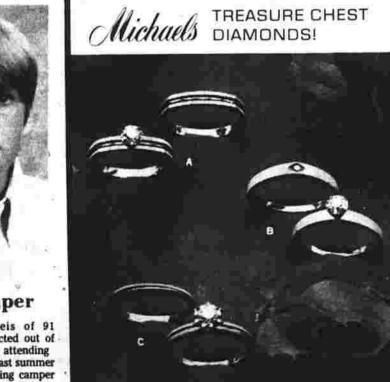
fraternity of Christain Doctrine program for St. Margaret Mary's Church where she is a member. She has served as a motherhelper in the co-operative nursery school and as program chairman. She was an assistant den mother and ways and means co-chairman for Club Scout Pack 389. She was float chairman of the Women's

Club, as well as social chairman, community affairs chairman, second vice president public relations chairman and secretary. Her husband, Edmund, is a senior project engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford and the couple has three children, Paul 12, Lori 10, and Cindi 6.

DOLL STILL POPULAR BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) -The Polly Heckewelder doll which has been popular for many years and now more in demand than ever before celebrates the 100th inniversary of its creation this

The completely handmade doll was created by the Ladies Sewing Society of Central Moravian Church here, and was named after a local woman known as Polly Heckewelder The society has since turned it between 3,000 to 4,000 leckewelder dolls. The design and construction of the doll's body has remained the same down through the years. Only her clothing has changed.

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harming engagement-and-wedding-ring sets, to be sure! But

the clubhouse, 35 Brainard Pl. played at the KofC Home, 108 Play is open to the public. Main St. Results in a Friday night duplicate bridge game at the Zipser Club are as follows: North-Results in an Andover Bridge Results in a YWCA bridge Club game Friday night at the game Oct. 9 at the Community Andover Congregational Church are as follows: First, Mrs. are as follows: First, Mrs. Kay Thomas Bugnacki and Mrs. Ken Hickman and Sidney McKen

Baker and Kaye Baker.

Pasternak and Thomas Landers.

Also, Rosemarie Woodman, Jack

Woodman, William Gordon and

A game, sponsored by the

Manchester Bridge Club, is

Horrigan and Mrs. Francis Stephen I. Martin. Second, Mrs. Also, East-West; First, Robert Donald Weeks. Third, Dr. and John Boyd. Third, Mrs. James Hughes and James Baker. Se-cond, Louis Halpryn and Mrs. Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan. Melvin McComber. Third, Fred Results in a Thursday morning Semi-finalists in the knock out teams tournament are James Polites, William McDougall, Dick

Manchester Country Club Horowitz. duplicate bridge game are as follows: First, Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. George McCartney. Second, Dr. Saul Cohen and Ernest Berube. Tied for third, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Willard Koropatkin, Mrs. Tanash

Starting Oct. 26, games will be played at the KofC Home, 108 will conduct a game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wapping Community Hall, 1788 Ellington Ave. Play is open to the public.

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Andover

Coping With Child Topic for Dr. Deane

"An Open Discussion on one more boy. Any boy interested Coping With the Now Child" will in becoming a member of the obey traffic control markings and be the subject of tomorrow night's parents and teachers meeting at the Andover Elementary School meeting at the Andover Nature Trail

Special guest for the meeting Two adults and some 22 car was in head-on collision with will be Charles W. Deane, Ph.D., students spent the morning of the acting director of institutions their Columbus Day holiday last for the State Department of Child week in working on the Nature and Youth Services. Dr. Deane Trail adjacent to the school. has written widely on a variety of The workers primarily engaged social conditions, including ar-ticles in the Journal of Research brush cutters and two bow saws in Crime and Delinquency, Social purchased last spring by the PTA. Problems, and the American A trombone sprayer which was All are invited to the meeting borrowed for home use by which will be held tomorrow homeowners 56 times last spring,

The Women's Auxiliary of the Andover Volunteer Fire Depart-ment will hold a Monte Carlo Mrs. Jean Nielson, resource room teacher at the elementary Whist card party on Oct. 20, at 8 school, asks that townspeople p.m. at the firehouse on Center save magazines suitable for the

purchased from any auxiliary member. The public is invited to participate; prizes will be About awarded and refreshments The card party is being spon-

sored by the ways and means Whiton Memorial Library will committee of the Auxiliary, hold a story hour for pre-school headed up by Mrs. Judy Covell. children 3 to 5 years old Paper Drive Troop 124 of the Andover Boy 11. Scouts will be conducting a paper

Scouts will assemble at the p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair First Congregational Church at Gardens by the Rosary Society of 8:45 on Saturday morning, from St. Bridget Church. The program E. Middle Tpke., was issued a where they will spread out to is open to all residents of Mayfair summons Saturday night various parts of the town for the Garden.

The troop is asking that any adult who has a pickup truck and the Salvation Army will meet Police also warned Webber for is able to assist by driving along Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the gym-Saturday morning and using the nasium of the Citadel for an light and defective windshield truck for stacking newspapers, educational program. Hostesses wipers, and for driving after contact Mrs. Edith Nims on Rt. are Mrs. Helen Jungman and drinking. 87. Such assistance is badly Mrs. Geraldine FitzPatrick. needed; when enough trucks and drivers are available, the paper drive is considerably more successful and swift. Mrs. Carol Horton of the Boy Civitan Club meeting Tuesday at obey traffic control markings on

Hebron **Politics** Dominate Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the school control signal (red light) at

deputy registrars and assistant registrars sworn in for the day were kept busy making 150 new

Since the last voter making session this past Tuesday, 162 new voters have been made. Out of this number 40 registered as Democrats, 34 as Republicans and 88 did not affiliate. As of this date, the town's voting list numbers 2,350. Of these voters 813 are unaffiliated 799 are Democrats, and 738 are

Cocktail Party Just after the Town Office Building closed for voter registation at 8 p.m. Saturday, the Republicans held a fund-raisin cocktail party at the Hinchlif home on Rt. 85. Attending the party and sper ding the evening with local residents were State Senator and Mrs. David Odegard and State

Representative Mrs. Dorothy

Odegard is running for re-District which Hebron now belongs to along with a section of Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, East Windsor, Coventry, Andover and Bolton. Mrs. Miller is seeking reelection in the 55th Assembly District. In the redistricting lebron is now in this district with Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Marlborough and a section o

Sunday's opening of Democratic Headquarters in the Hebron Shopping Plaza on Rt. 66 attracted three Democratic

William Cotter, who is seeking reelection as congressman from the First District; Mrs. Estelle Flanagan, candidate for the 4th Senatorial District slot; and Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, candiate for the state representative in the 55th

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Police

Manchester Police said Lebel's Manager, 21, of 309 Addison Rd., Glastonbury. Both cars were towed from the accident scene. No injuries were reported.

Police said the LaGasse vehicle

charging him with operating a

Police also issued Lebel a written warning for driving after Court date is Oct. 30. purchased by the PTA was A car driven by Gilman H. LaGasse, no age given, of 18 night at 8 at the elementary and was again put to use at the Bunce Dr., struck a utility pole off Bunce Dr. at 9:45 p.m. Saturschool where ornamental trees day, police reported. took a corner too fast. LaGasse

driving after drinking. Tickets for the party may be bring them in to the school.

lown

A recitation of the Rosary will domestic disturbance at his be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 home. Court date is Oct. 16. was charged with evading responsibility and driving with unsafe Manchester on Nov. 6.

The Women's Home League of and defective muffler.

Paul Greenberg of the Russell J. Kasheta, 25, of 1335 Manchester Board of Education Main St., South Windsor, was will be guest speaker at the charged Sunday with failure to Scout Troop committee said that 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak Center St. Court date is Oct. 30 there is still an opening left for House. He will discuss the school Hartford, was charged Saturday

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Court date is Oct. 30. Legion Home. Washington School PTA will Falknor Dr., was charged Saturhold a room mothers' tea day with failure to obey traffic

The Manchester Recreation Department Womens' Depart- A camera and attachments Politics was the name of the ment will present a demonstra- valued at about \$350 was stolen

game in Hebron this past tion on personal grooming and from the Lithuanian Hall, 24 West Side Recreation Building. John A. Orsini of South Windsor The program is open to the public told police Saturday.

Clifford G. St. Onge, 36, of 23

Center and Broad Sts. Court date

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728 New Voters Signed Saturday

Manchester election officials signed up new voters Saturday at the rate of better than one a minute. A total of 728 names were added to Manchester's voter lists in a 9 a.m. to 8

p.m. session in the town clerk's office. Of the 728 new voters, 238 are Democrats, 177 Republicans and 313 unaffiliated. The registrars' office is checking all voter lists and will announce the totals shortly for Democrats, Republicans and unaffiliated.

Except for those whose eligibility rights of age and

residence will mature by election day. Saturday was the last day for registering to vote Nov. 7. A special 9 a.m. to noon voter-making session will be held Nov. 6, also in the town clerk's office, for only those whose eligibility rights will have matured after last Saturday.

Area Police Report

weekend. Someone broke into Friday night. No injuries were reported. Al's Grinder Shop at Vernon Cir- Police said an automobil Damage to the car was minor, cle and took about \$30 in cash. Struck a car driven by Ronald Police said. Entry was gained by breaking the Dinallo, 29, of Reed Rd., Tolland, glass in the front door. The side and left the scene. Police said James F. Gagne, 35, of 207 door of the Italian Club on Snip-Center St., was charged Saturday sic St. was pushed in and \$2 in tion number and Lindsey was night with intoxication at his cash and some beer were taken. apprehended later. Lindsey is home. He was released on a Jewelry and clothing valued at \$850 was reported stolen from a home on Albert Dr., police said. Court 12, Manchester on Nov. 6. The Northeast School was also Ronald S. Hagenow, 17, of 23 broken into but police said ap-

was issued a written warning for breaks reported over the accident on Rt. 15 in Tolland,

scheduled to appear in Circuit Coventry Brian K. McMahon, 19, of Willimantic, was charged with

Hyde St., was charged Sunday parently nothing was taken. afternoon with disorderly conevading responsibility in connecduct in connection with a Robert Lindsey, 45, of Union, on Sunday. He is scheduled to

sion to allow residents to burn leaves "should be a matter of local discretion. Town Manager Robert Weiss

ning of leaves.

state's clean air act took effect.

officials. The concern was over

bulky waste in town dumps and

the tremendous accumulation of

District Chief Granville Lingard, Director of Health Nicholas Marzialo and air pollution control officer James Fogarty. "If they approve," said Weiss, "we may designate two weekends this fall when residents may burn leaves." He said that because a weekend is considered to be Saturday and Sunday, the

garage, highway department of

environmental protection, to streets will have been swept

June 1 of this year, when the made public soon.

said today he will have a decision The fair committee of Center Congregational Church will meet Submitted by the Rev. George W. Smith Pastor of Presbyterian Church of Monchester. on burning leaves soon. He said he has scheduled a meeting with

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, 8th

designation would permit burning a total of four days. Meanwhile, back in the town

State Eases Ban Today's Thought On Leaf Burning Dear people, don't let anyone deceive you about this: If you are constantly doing what is good, it

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constantly doing what is good, it Manchester residents may once ficials are completing their plans again get to smell the fragrance for their annual leaf pickup is because you are good, even as

of burning leaves, with the easing of a four-year ban in Manchester They said the program will But if you keep on sinning, it shows that you belong to Satan, and in the state. Local officials begin in eight days, on Oct. 24, has kept steadily at it. But the have been empowered by Dan and that it will continue, weather

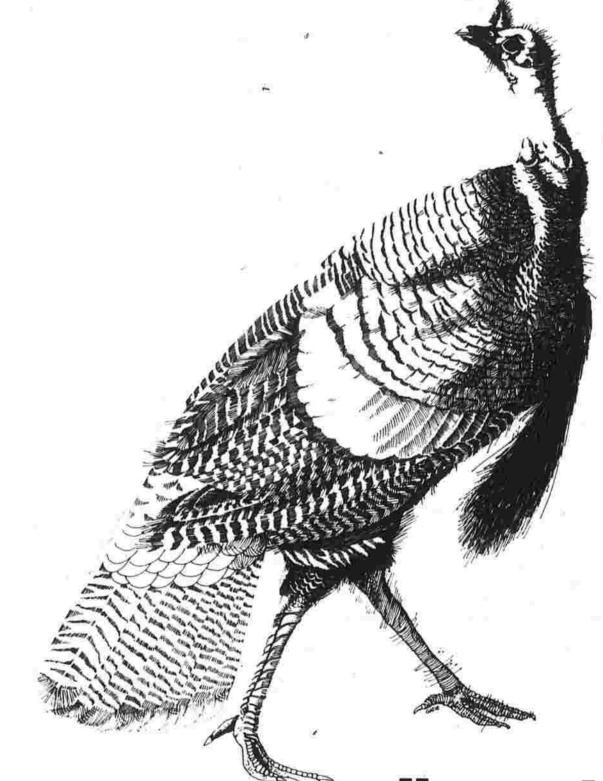
Lufkin, commissioner of state permitting, until all Manchester Son of God came to destroy these works of the devil. The person who has been born in God's family does not make a The state had placed a ban schedule, revised this year to against the burning on Nov. 2, sweep streets on the perimeter first and the interior later, will be keep on sinning, for this new life has been born into him and con-

Lufkin said the relaxation of the ban is in response to the About Town So now we can tell who is a child of God and who belongs to The Kiwanis Club of Satan. Whoever is living a life of Manchester will meet Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country landfills. He indicated the deci-

governor of the 17th District, will discuss Kiwanis activities for the coming year.

(1 John 3:7-10)q The good man can look forward to happect only wrath. (Prov. 11:23) Submitted by the Rev. George Church of Manchester





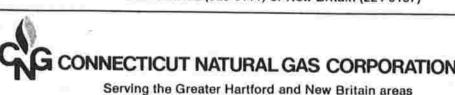
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Beben-Byram



Mrs. Richard Beben

The marriage of Hilda Byram Eric Ellison of 92 Summer St. Elizabeth Anne House of Maine, and the grandson of Mr. of Coventry to Richard Beben of served as best man. Ushers were Manchester became the bride of and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan and Manchester took place Oct. 7 at Armand Cote of Rockville,

Manchester took place Oct. 7 at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Byram of Cooper Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Beben of The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Herman Byram and 168 Pine St. She wore a gown of peau de soie accented with daisy appliques and with daisy appliques and designed with a train. Her veil of the Marchester and was green in the Church of the Assumption. The bride characteristic is a daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Stanley Beben of Cooper Congregational Church; and the home of the bride's parents. The bride grand daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles S. House of 150 Westland St. She is also the granddaughter of the late of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Archdiocese of Hartford, performed the soil designed with a train. Her veil of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Archdiocese of Hartford, performed the single-ring with daisy appliques and designed with a train. Her veil of the Gascio Nursery in Avon.

Armand Cote of Rockville, and James Spirito of 163 Timrod St. The ring between the bride's parents. The bride's parents. The bride's parents. The bride's parents. The bride is a daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles S. House of 150 Westland St. She is also the granddaughter of the late of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Archdiocese of Hartford, performed the Sullivan of Old Orchard Beach, described in the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Stanley Wenzel Jagielo Jr., both of Coventry, exchanged wedding was Brenda DelVecchio of Lake Hopatcong, business of the bride. They were along the form of Chief Grand was Brenda Was Broda St. The flow of Staturday morning at St. Maurice's Church in Bolton. The bride of Barry Rd. is the dome of the bride. They were of the late of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Metropolitan Tribual of the Province's Church in Bolton. The bride of Barry Rd. is the dome silk illusion was arranged from a velvet headbow, and she carried a Civitello-Gunther

gown was fashioned by the Miss Diane Roy of West Burke Vt., niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an empire dress of purple crepe, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bar-

bouquet of daisies. The bridal

bara Roy of West Burke, another niece of the bride; and Miss Nancy Hubbard of 32 Buckingham St. They wore lavender empire dresses and carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies. The flower girls were Colette Dufour of Coventry and Sandra dressed in pink and carried

nosegays of pink daisies.



Engagement The engagement of Miss Noreen J. Petraitis of South Windsor to William M. Ewing of

Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs performed the double-ring the bride's mother. Frank A. Petraitis of 157 Graham was organist and soloist. Mrs. William M. Ewing of 50 Concord Rd. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aspinwall of 44 enise lace and designed with Harasimowitz of Colchester. Woodbridge St.

Miss Petraitis is a teacher in the South Windsor school system. Mr. Ewing is a graduate student at the University of Connecticut, where he is majoring in special education. The wedding is planned for

The atmosphere of Jupiter consist of deadly gases like methane and ammonia, and less harmful ones like hydrogen and helium.

bride; and Miss Rosemary **MICHAEL BOWERS** Wedding Photographer



white daisies.



Sullivan-House



Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan

Jeremiah M. Sullivan of New Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Healy, all of

Mrs. John Michael Civitello Jr.

Deborah Jeanne Gunther of Civitello of Salem, sister of the

carried a nosegay of pink and Telephone Co.

Bridesmaids were Miss Heidi

Gunther of Salem, sister of the

bouquet of spider chrysanthemums and daisies in shades of apricot and yellow. John L. Sullivan of Freeport, faine, served as his brother's best man. Dr. Arthur H. House of Washington, D.C., brother of the bride: ushered. A reception for members of the

immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Sullivan has been youth program coordinator of the ashtenaw County League for Planned Parenthood in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Sullivan is a staff associate for the Population Council in New York City. The couple will live in New York City until after the first of Mrs. James LaPine of 90 Bran- man. Ushers were Paul LaPine of he year. They will then leave for East Java where Dr. Sullivan will government and Mrs. Sullivan will be working with an Indonesian population program for two

Salem, formerly of Manchester, bridegroom. Their pale pink and John Michael Civitello Jr., gowns and caps were styled to There's One also of Salem, were married Oct. match the honor attandent's, and 7 at Our Lady of the Lakes they also carried nosegays of pink In Every Crowd Church in Montville and white daisies. The flower
The bride is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Gunther Sr. of Canastota, N.Y. niece of the

and Mrs. John Civitello Sr. of the adult attendants, and she was asking for an increase in his bride; and Miss Rose Towler of carried a basket filled with pink taxes. The Rev. Daniel Byrne and the and white daisies. The atten-

Plainfield. Junior bridesmaids Hopkins, who wants to turn a were Mary LaPine, sister of the Rev. Allen Little, both of Salem, dants' gowns were fashioned by Haight-Ashbury market into a posh restaurant, appeared before eremony. Mrs. Therese Bannon Timothy Allard of Notwich, the Assessment Appeals Board. brother-in-law of the bridegroom, He said his request was Given in marriage by her served as best man. Ushers were necessary to obtain financing to father, the bride wore an empire Richard Gunther Jr., brother of finish a transformation job on the gown of sata-peau trimmed with the bride; and Edward market, which closed four years

mandarin collar, A-line skirt and detachable chapel-length watteau

After a reception at St.

Joseph's Polish Club in situation," Hopkins told the train. She carried a nosegay of Colchester, the couple left on a board. "Lending institutions pale pink roses and baby's wedding trip to Bermuda. They won't lend us the money we need now live on Way Rd. in Salem. as long as the assessed value is so Miss Nan McCooe of 110 Mrs. Civitello is employed by low.'
Hamlin St. was maid of honor. the Southern New England He

He asked the board to raise the She wore an empire gown of Telephone Co. Mr. Civitello is an full cash value of his property burgundy red crepe with a associate engineer with the from \$100,000 to \$225,000 on the matching ruffled cap, and she Southern New England tax rolls. The board agreed to take the case under submission



Jagielo-DelVecchio



Mrs. Stanley Wenzel Jagielo Jr.

fashioned with cowl neckline, long tapered sleeves, fitted bedies and full skirt. Her father, wore a gown of lace bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of lace bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of lace bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a gown of salar bride; Charles Klein of her father, wore a g bodice and full skirt. Her and taffeta, designed with a train. Manchester, cousin of the peau trimmed with peau d'ange Douglas Hattan of Vernon, heirloom veil of duchess lace had Her veil of silk illusion was at- bridegroom; and Joseph Malon lace and designed with mandarin brother-in-law of the been worn by her maternal tached to a matching lace head- and David Pierce both of Covengrandmother, mother and sister.

She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis

piece, and she carried a bouquet of white, lavender and purple of white, lavender and purple of white, lavender and purple of the bridegroom was junior usher.

Chrysanthermures

and David Fierce both of Covent of the bridegroom was junior usher.

Cathedral train. Her elbow-length of 170 Bissell St. The ring bearer well of silk illusion was arranged from a matching headning and the properties of the bridegroom was junior usher. phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis chrysanthemums.

After a reception at St. Mrs. George Eick of Maurice's Parish Hall, the couple Whitehouse Station, N.J., aunt of left on a wedding trip to Florida. Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Jagielo is a graduate of was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length empire gown of pale green silk, and she carried a green silk, and she carried a find the bridesmaids were Miss Christine Chluda of South Windsor, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Kathy School.

Wedding `

LaPine-Stevens

Cynthia Stephens and James bridegroom; and Liza Stephens, Bernard LaPine, both of sister of the bride, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding Manchester. They wore empire vows Sept. 2 at St. Bridget gowns in various shades of chif-The bride is a daughter of Mrs. hair and carried baskets filled Rita Stephens of 162 School St. with similar flowers. and the late Mr. Stephens. The Richard Girardin of 147 bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Brookfield St. served as best

Branford St., brother of the The Rev. Eugene Charman of bridegroom; George Labrencis of St. James Church performed the Branford St. and Richard Norris of Hartford. double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in After a reception at the marriage by her uncle, Frank Radeliff Inn in Plainfield, the Stephens of Moosup. She wore an couple left on a wedding trip to empire gown of peau de soie with the White Mountains. They now a floor-length mantilla. She live at 162 School St.

carried a bouquet of white Mrs. LaPine is employed at the orchids with red and pink tea Insurance Co. of America, Hart-Miss Jean Brown of 54 Jensen the Connecticut Bank and Trust St. was maid of honor. Co., Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Bridesmaids were Miss Dawn SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The LaPine of Manchester, sister of Salem, formerly of 109 Foster St. bride. She wore a pale pink gown request startled city officials: the bridesgroom; Miss Renee The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and cap, similar to those worn by Tom Hopkins, a local investor, Grenier of Baltic, cousin of the

Real

Estate

Joan of Arc was 17 years old when she defeated the army of England's King Henry VI and won a crown

ford. Mr. LaPine is employed at

fon. They had flowers in their

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk jersey, feeling the grown of silk jersey, feeling the grown of silk jersey, feeling the grown of silk jersey.

Brewster St.

Steven Jagielo of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were on the altar. Ushers were Eric DelVecchio of the bride, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard to the performed the ceremony. pompons and stephanotis.

she carried a bouquet of roses, bride. Restaurant, Bolton, the couple Miss Cheryl Murphy of Milford was maid of honor. The left on a wedding trip to Niagara bridesmaid was Mrs. Nancy Ianna of East New Bergan, N. J., cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Leslie King and Tammy King, both of Marion

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bridegroom; and Raymond Luce

After a reception at Fiano's

Falls, N.Y. They will live at 176

Mr. Bagge is employed by the

Manchester Police Department.

Bissell St. after Oct. 21.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two factors are swelling the California has as many as one registration rolls to record totals: million new voters after one of the number of new 18-20-year-old the most intensive voter signup voters and a longer signup period drives by the two major parties in this year. the state's history. Both campaigns conducted An estimated 10 million or

to April 13.

registration blitzes right down to more Californians will be eligible the legal deadline Sunday evening to vote Nov. 7, the office of -30 days before the election, not Secretary of State Edmund G. counting the Columbus Day legal Brown Jr. said. Before the drives began, there were 9,105,287 voters registered, including 5,134,178 Democrats 54 days before the election in

and 3,398,716 Republicans. These California. are the last figures compiled by The stakes are high: 45 electhe secretary of state's office, and toral votes, the largest state bloc they include all registrations up



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Dorman-Hobby



Joanne Susan Hobby of South
Windsor and Howard Alan Dorwas maid of honor. Her empire
Bruce Avena of Waterford took
gown of gold chiffon was

ne Prespyterian Church of Bedord, Pa.

A reception was held at the cousin of the bride, was flower ord, Pa.

A reception was held at the Plaza Room of the Hotel Sonesta, The bride is a daughter of Mr.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. ring ceremony. Arch Stewart was only rothers of the bride; and price, and she carried a colonial and brothers of the bride; and brothers of the bride; and brothers of the bride; and brother of the bride; are the bride; and brother of the bride; and brother of the bride; are the bride; and brother of the bride; are t and prothers of the bride; and piece, and she carried a colonial reason of the bride; and piece, and she carried a colonial reason of the bride; and piece, and she carried a colonial reason of the bride; and piece, and she carried a colonial reason of the bride; and bridegroom; and Russell Wehner sleeves, bell-shaped skirt and bridegroom; and Russell Wehner

Trengrove-Olshewski

father, the bride wore an empire

Beaupre of Hartford, brother of baby's breath. gown of peau de soie accented the bridegroom; and Zane Stailey Miss Pamela L. Hobby of South with lace and designed with manof Everett, Pa., cousin of the Windsor, sister of the bride, was darin collar, bishop sleeves and bride. The ring bearer was maid of honor. Her empire gown darin collar, bishop sleeves and A-line skirt. Her chapel-length Mitchell Stalley of Everett, of pink chiffon and rouge red was trimmed with mantilla was trimmed with matching lace, and she carried a cousin of the bride.

After a reception at the Holiday viennese lace and satin ribbon.

Topic of Talk cascade bouquet of roses and Inn in Bedford, the couple left on She wore a matching velvet head-Miss Karen Ressler of Bedford, and the Virgin Islands. They will bouquet of pink and wine colored sister of the bride, was maid of live in Rockville after Oct. 25. miniature carnations, fayanne

Mrs. Michael Allen Beaupre

the LaBonne Travel World in breath. gown was trimmed with antique Manchester. Mr. Beaupre is . Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth employed at the Electronics A. Dorman of Windsor, sister of ace, and she carried a bouquet of fall flowers with autumn leaves. Concepts Lab in Manchester. the bridegroom; and Mrs. David Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Beaupre of Hartford, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Danella Swain of Manchester and Miss Kathy Karns of Bedford. Junior bridesmaids were Laura Beaupre of Hartford, another sister of the

Beaupre-Ressler

Bedford, cousin of the bride. South Windsor Town Council To Be Given Three Reports

bridegroom; and Tina Conner of

Kay Ellen Defibaugh.

Three agencies of the Town Council will report at the 8 p.m. meeting tonight in Town Hall. The Rev. James A. Birdsall, chairman of the Housing Authority. will report on progress of housing for the elderly; G. Warren Westbrook, chairman of the Industrial Development Commission, will report on interested clients; and Frank Golden, chairman of the Library Board of Directors, will discuss needs and accomplishments of the library

The council is also expected to appoint seven members to a charter revision commission. Under new business, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers is expected to be named the date and place for a public hearing to amend an ordinance regulating use of public and private sewers and drains in which inspections fees of \$10 for work done after working hours and other than working days will be charged. The panel will also set a date and place for an informationa hearing on the Avery Brook Watershed project, and is expected to appropriate \$100 to Memorial Day activities from the town contingency fund.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, the council will hold a public hearing in the town hall on the location of tennis courts to be funded from the surplus \$135,000 ADM grant. School land is being considered for the possible \$70,000 expenditure for six courts which, if placed on the school land to be used by students, may result in 50 per cent reimbursement costs to

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has criticized Sen. George McGovern for allegedly missing 14 key votes

man of Windsor were united in the honor attendant, and they marriage yesterday afternoon at carried colonial bouquets of pink mary's Episcopal Church. marriage yesterday afternoon at Congregation Beth Ahm in Windsor.

Congregation Beth A The bride is a daughter of Mr. breath.

The br Bolton St. The bridegroom is a colored pompons, shasta daisies,

Sharon Ann Ressler of Their burnt-orange gowns were Benedict Dr. The bridegroom is Manchester served as best man. Avena of Waterford. Sharon Ann Ressler of Rockville and Michael Allen Beaupre of Hartford were

Their burnt-orange gowns were Benedict Dr. The bridegroom is Styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried similar Dorman of Windsor.

Benedict Dr. The bridegroom is Manchester served as best man. Avena of Waterford.

Ushers were were Lewis Cohn of Simsbury and Edward Cohn of Curate of St. Mary's Episcopal and Miss Susan Browne of West Rockville and Michael Allen styled to Indian Susan Browne of West Gant's, and they carried similar Beaupre of Hartford were dant's, and they carried similar Dorman of Windsor.

Rabbi Hans Bodenheimer of Hartford, cousins of the Church, performed the double-bouquets. married Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church of BedTracy Conner of Bedford, West Hartford performed the Single-ring ceremony.

Habbi Hans Bodenneimer of Bridgeroom.

West Hartford performed the single-ring ceremony.

Habbi Hans Bodenneimer of Bridgeroom.

Tracy Conner of Bedford, Single-ring ceremony.

Habbi Hans Bodenneimer of Bridgeroom.

A reception was held at the soloist Avena, both of Waterford and Avena, both of Waterford and Course of Bedford.

Given in marriage by her Junior ushers were Wayne sweetheart roses, stephanotis and at the Travelers Insurance Co., chapel train. Her tiered veil of Groton.

Inn in Bedford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Puerto Rico piece, and carried a colonial By Dr. Malone

Dr. H. John Malone, president Democratic Club Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

State Convention scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21 in Danbury. Mrs. C. R. Foley and Mrs. John opened to questions from the F. Shea are co-chairmen of the floor. The public is invited.

COTTER LEADS HARTFORD (AP) - Incumbent U.S. Rep. William Cotter LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - Anleads his Republican opponent, drew J. Flanagan, 67, of Richard Rittenband, 57 per cent Ellington, Conn., state fire into 17 per cent, according to a structor, died while attending the Hartford Times Poll, published New England Fire Instructors

Conference. Twenty-one per cent of the 248 Dr. N.G.B. McLetchie, 1st District voters polled by the Belknap County medical referee Decision Research Corp. of attributed the death Friday to Wellesley, Mass., were un- asphyxia from choking while eating. FORMAL Rental & Sales 'Get HIM to The Church on Time" In time with the times. Here is wedding apparel with to-lay's most elegant look. Perect for evenings, too. harm, today's hair styles. ADVENTURER

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best man. Ushers were William

Mrs. Edward John Trengrove

The marriage of Claire T. accented with pale pink ribbon

Olshewski of Manchester to and designed with a chapel train.

Edward John Trengrove of Sum- She carried a bouquet of roses.

mit, N.J., was solemnized Aug. 19
at St. Bridget Church.

Mrs. Jean Bonato of 42 Columbus St., sister of the bride, was

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. matron of honor. Bridesmalds

Joseph J. Olshewski of 101 Oliver were Miss Peggy Fagan of East

Rd. and the late Mr. Olshewski. Hartford and Miss Barbara

and Mrs. Edward L. Trengrove Peter J. Olshewski served as

Bridget Church performed the Joseph McGhee of Summit.

The Rev. William Killeen of St. Seltman of Fairfield, N.J., and

double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

After a reception at Flano's Restaurant, Bolton, the couple

The bride was given in left on a wedding trip to Virginia.

marriage by her brother, Peter J. Mr. and Mrs. Trengrove are

Olshewski of Oliver Rd. Her em- graduates of Central Connecticut

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Pilecki of Meriden.

pire gown of chantilly lace was State College.

at St. Bridget Church.

Colors: Yellow, Black, Gray

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Avena-Heller

Mrs. Edward Bruce Avena

The marriage of Gail Ann Manchester, sister of the bride,



Edward McAllister Jr., both of bearer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Carl McAllister of Manchester operates his own commercial photography studio in East Hart-ford.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Webb,

ceremony. Roger Fisher played The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Ressler of Bedford. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysse Beaupre of Hartford.

The Rev. Edgar Datesman of Bedford performed the double-ing ceremony. Arch Stewart was fing ceremony. Arch Stewart was forgenist and the soloist was Miss and brothers of the bride; and brothers of the bride similar to those worn by the bridesmaids, her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with satin ribbon and designed with manning by her father. She wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with satin ribbon and designed with manning by her father. She wore a gown of the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will return Oct. 30 to their home at 410 oct. 30 to thei

stemmed roses, wheat, lamb's silk illusion was arranged from a After a reception at Garden pearl-trimmed lace headpiece. Grove, the couple left on a wedand she carried a colonial bou-quet of white shasta daisies and live on Hartford Tpke. in Waterminiature carnations with yellow ford.

sweetheart roses and baby's Mrs. Avena is a junior at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Miss Lynn Heller of Avena is employed at Benny's of Connecticut in Groton.

accented with ivory venise lace

Bridesmaids were Miss

ive in Rockville after Oct. 25.

Mrs. Beaupre is employed at the LaBonne Travel World in Angelegater. Mr. Beaupre is Pridesmaids were Miss Ruth.

Ellington. They wore long ginger. See after a meeting of Gibbons of the East Catholic High School Foundation, will be guests speaker at a meeting of Gibbons.

To Hear Candidates

To Hear Candidates

The Democratic Club of Speaker at a meeting of Gibbons of the East Catholic High School Foundation, will be guests speaker at a meeting of Gibbons. Manchester has invited the Democratic candidates for town

The Highland Park School PTA beige. They carried bouquets of office to speak at the meeting of executive board will meet dried flowers tied with brown Dr. Malone will explain the the club Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of satin ribbon. orgin of the foundation and disthe Marine Club on Parker St. Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, 41 Kelly Hartl of Tolland, niece of cuss hopes and plans for the The Democratic candidates for Carriage Dr., instead of the bride, was honorary flower future development of the project.

State senator, state representative, and judge of probate will stative, and judge of probate will stative.

Mrs. John Boyle, state director be given an opportunity to adof Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will present a preview of the will present a preview of the current campaign.

dress the club on the issues of the Current campaign.

Wednesday Open House at Bennet Junior High School. All Richard Wilton of Glastonbury \$50 of his own money and Following the candidates' committee chairmen will attend statements, the meeting will be the Thursday meeting.

Bennet Junior Fugit will attend and Walter Shramek of South Committee chairmen will attend windsor. Kevin Hartl of Tolland, Brooks hospital here. statements, the meeting will be the Thursday meeting

Diana Vivian Peterson and Carl nephew of the bride, was ring Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at South Steak House. After a sailing trip, United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Harold Peterson and Mrs. Viola

the couple will return to their home in Manchester.

Mrs. McAllister is employed a Peterson, both of Manchester. the Hartford brokerage firm of

pastor of South United Methodist Church, performed the "Judaic Art,"

everlasting flowers, and she carried a bouquet of long-carried a bouquet of long-"Golden Hands — Glimpses of

The guest speaker will discuss statice, tied with satin ribbon.

Mrs. Cherie Hartl of Tolland,

Mrs. Cherie Hartl of Tolland, honor. Bridesmaids were Miss
Jeanne McAllister of Mrs. Sherman has been a Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Holli Ripley of Glastophury bridegroom; Mrs. Holli Ripley of Glastonbury, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Lynn Brown of Ellipston They were long singer-form. They were long singer-institute and her MA degree from

> HAPPY ENDING CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) -James Willis, Jasper Countyassessor and a Democrat, paid off a \$50

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ford area in a helicopter, Rittenband pointed out the traffic congestion at various points in the area and called for the develop-

> will not clear up the congestion. billion a year from the Federal Highway Trust Fund for the development of mass transporta-

Charlie Burke of East Hart-ford, the George Wallace Party candidate for First District con-

National Education Association's Political Action Committee. The committee, in informing Cotter of its action, wrote, "We have reviewed your voting record n education issues which have come before the 92nd Congress tinuing support for sound school

dorsed for re-election by the

Three Schools To Take Part In Joint Study

districts have agreed to particiate in a project sponsored by the Connecticut Education Association (CEA) for evaluating teachers and school ad-

The CEA project was

year, after the State Department sion for Higher Education ion procedure using locally elected professional committees The State Department of Education has scheduled four

public hearings in the state to get reactions to its own evaluation roposals. The first Education Deparment hearing is scheduled November eighth at the Thames Valley State Technical College in Norwich.

The CEA project will be tried out in Newington, Wallingford, and Regional District 4, which includes Chester, Deep River and



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Richard Rittenband, the GOP payers. Once more, we have kept candidate for First District containing the same payers.

night, for the third time, his appearance was financed by 16 Connecticut residents. They money at no interest. Their loans were to be repayed by con-

McGovern's first coast-to-coast before election day, according to

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, who is state chairman of the Connecticut Committee to Re-elect the President, has give fixon's plan to sell U.S. wheat to Metz, business manager of Local Operating Engineers, is chairman

overnment scandal of the sale of Connecticut Labor for Re election of the President. Calling Metz "a great American, interested in the bushel cheaper than future of America," Agostinelli American wheat buyers, and the said he saw no reason for Metz to 47 cents is absorbed by the tax- give up his GOP campaign post

School Oct. 24. It will be held in the cafeteria at 7:15 p.m.

Parents, students, and other interested persons are invited.

Barry, town counsel; Atty. Allan jority age in terms of his special area. Glenn Cooper, president of the MHS Student Assembly, will be a reactor to panel comments. George Emmerling, MHS prin-

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools; Atty. David ramifications of the lowered ma-

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Implications of the new law Security Office; and David Woodbury, local businessman.

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Tribe Win Streak Ends On TD in Final Minutes

"We gotta start all over again, there is nothing you can do now," said one Manchester High football player after the Tribe absorbed a 14-7 defeat Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field from Conard High of West Hartford. A crowd of 1,600

Both clubs entered the game sporting identical 3-0 records and shared the top spot in the CCIL with Bristol Central. Conard and Central now sport 4-0 marks while the Indians

Manchester doesn't have time now to cry over the loss. Saturday at Muzzy Field in Bristol the Indians face Bristol

rolled off of them and moved the ball," commented a dejected Tribe coach, Dave Wiggin.' Conard, a ball control team, used its game plan to prefection by running off 73 offensive plays to only 51 for

In the first quarter when fullback Tom Vinick carried the pigskin over from the three-yard line, the Chieftains called 12 plays and covered only 55 yards. The longest gain was a 10-yard sweep around right end by Vinick. Manchester became the first club to score on Conard's

defense this season. Entering play Conard had only two points scored on them and that was a safety. Hard-running Dave Fleishman, broke a tackle on the 25vard line, sped past the safeties, and sprinted to the goal

line, 79 yards away to put Manchester on the scoreboard with 9:45 remaining in the second period. Fleishman's extra point attempt was good and MHS held a 7-6 lead. Conard's TD came with 4:26 showing in the first period. The two point conversion attempt failed. In the third quarter, Conard again dominated the play

calling 19 plays while Manchester, feeling the effects of

Conard's stingy defense, ran off only eight plays. The turning point came at 5:58 when Manchester was penalized 15-yards for piling on after a punt. Instead of the line of scrimmage being the 32 it was the 47. Using perfect ball control, the Chieftains marched downfield on all running plays. Twice they converted fourth down and long yardage situations. With 1:08 showing on the clock, Vinick took a handoff from quarterback Quentin Bradley and instead of bulling his way up the middle, ran around left end for the score with 1:04 left. The two point conversion was

good and Conard held a 14-7 advantage. Manchester, needing a score, put the ball in the air, but Conard's defense was too much and Manchester stalled on the 47-yard line as time ran out. Fleishman was again the leading ball carrier with 117 yards in 14 carries. Manchester rushed for 198 yards and passed for 23 for a total of 221 yards. The locals had five first

Conard's Vinick tooted the pigskin, 34 times for 89 yards They rushed for 185 yards and passed for 18 for 203 yards. Sports Dial

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Phil Stoneman played steady

soccer for us, but I thought the

rest played poorly, at least not up

next five games at home with the

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Country Club

Saturday an 8-1 record while posting a perfect 8-0 mark in the CCIL. The Indians host Conard Tuesday and Bob Genovesi 47-5-42, Ted

Riordan 76; net — Herm Dvorak goal, only had five saves in the 85-21-64, Ted Backiel 78-8-70, game showed that we could have Tom Nevers (2), Ron Carey Frank Butkus 83-11-72, George won this one with more soccer and less kickball. Connie Man Subs: Wiggin, Bemson, R. Cacaco

Ray Gordon, Don Taylor, Vic. Cotton, Tom Leone, Henry Peck Saturday on the latter's course. +6; Rich Riordan, John Mattern, Despite Woykovsky's first place

ODD OR EVEN 235, Otto Lorentzen 39-4-35; Class B — Ed Ansaldi 40-7-33, John Kristof 40-5-35; Class C — Mac Results: Woykovsky (MCC) Schampionship by defeating Australia's Results: Woykovsky (MCC) LaFrancis 45-8-37, Fred Tracey 29:52; Reynolds (H); Shannon 48-10-38; gross - Einar Lorentzen 79, Stan Hilinski 79 Blind bogey - Pete Griffiths 103 PRO SWEEPS Gross - Stan Hilinski 79, She Ferguson 81; net - Einar

Ellington Ridge

POINT TOURNAMENT Class A — Tony Tantillo 28, A Kemp 28; Class B - Chet Wincze 26, Ray Seraphin 24; Class C Reg Mosher 25, Andy Repko 24, John Chuma 24; Class D - Bil Laking 18; low net - Jerry Salad 78-6-72, Tony Tantillo 79-6-73 Ralph Tartaglia 80-7-73; kickers - Ray Seraphin, John Wholley, Jack Cristofani, Al Kemp John Potter, Russ Ferringno, E.

BETTER NINE Class B - Ralph Tartaglia 43-5-38; Class C - Ben Brown 41-6-35, Chet Wincze 42-7-35; Class D -John Cushma 44-10-34. Gross - Class B - Ralph Tartaglia 87, Tom McCusker 87; Class C - Murry Roseman 85 Class D - John Cushma 92; kickers - Dave McGonigle, Pasternack Art Tulin, Gus Peters, Matt Chupas 78; Chet

Jamieson on Top WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Jim Jamieson fired a one-under par 69 Sunday to win the Parliament P Classic, a one-round benefit golf tournament at the Fenway Golf Club. RANGE AND

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Danielson after the Tribe suffered a 3-0 at Memorial Field

whitewashing for the Tribe this season. Manchester now sports

Manchester's Mike Coughlin Grabs Shirt for Stop

... As Conard Quarterback Quentin Bradley is Corraled

kick-and-run soccer which I had hoped we had overcome, and "The fact that Ray Sullivan, in W. Cacace

MCC's Larry Woykovsky First in X-Country Meet atson, Del St. John, Paul Hunt, College's Larry Woykovsky (H); Carcia (M); Seeman (H) Neils Shenning +7; Ed Wilkos, gained first place honors in a Quirici (MCC); Tyo (H); Dziekan Joe Novak, Earl Rohan, Belden college cross country meet with (MCC). Shaffer +6; Ted Backiel, Bob the University of Hartford squad

Hal Davey, Ray Remes +5. showing MCC dropped the meet, Class A - Frank Lipinski 40-5- mile course in 29:52. The Cougars King in the semfinals, won the

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a 2-0 lead in the 1972 World Series with hopes of polishing off the Cincinnati Reds with the same combination of pitching, power and fielding expertise that won the first two games. Gene Tenace's slugging and Vida Blue's golden arm in relief won the opener of the baseball classic 3-2 in Cincinnati Saturday, And the upstart A's made it two straight Sunday with a 2-1 triumph behind Jim Hunter's right-handed brilliance and a sparkling defense.

"I'm not ready to panic yet," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, whose National League team was favored to beat the American League champs. "I'm close, though." Dick Williams, the Oakland manager, was naturally happy about taking a commanding lead back to his cozy home park, but he is an uneasy frontrunner in the best-of-seven series. "We'd had some outstanding pitching, sure," said Williams. 'But, heck, they've hit some balls real hard and we've had to

George Hendrick Scores for A's

Johnny Bench of Reds Takes Late Throw

victory in the Davis Cup for the fifth straight year and then

said it might be his last appearance in the tennis tournament.

after beating Ion Tiriac 4-6, 6-2, 6- "But if the format of the Davis

"I am overwhelmed by my 4, 2-6, 6-0 and pacing the

Cup is not changed next year

ust cannot see myself doing it

"I figure the four U.S. players

wolved in the Davis Cup for the

American team this year have

potentially lost \$150,000 in tour-

nament money. That is big

Davis Cup. It gives you a feeling

those who have not been in it

cannot understand. It is like com-

peting in the Olympics, you are

the best in your sport. I hope the

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Smith said this referred only to

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Standing-room-only crowds for the first two games-including a Riverfront Stadium record 53,224 Sunlay-saw the kind of baseball Williams was talking about. They didn't have too much to cheer about, though, because the A's took an early lead on Hunter's run-scoring single in the

third off Cincinnati starter Ross Grimsley. Hunter, the A's ace, protected that 2-0 lead until the ninth when the home team gave its fans some action. Tony Perez opened the final inning with a hard single to left center, then Denis Menke launched a tremendous drive that Rudi collared while leaping and banging into the left field wall. Rudi clutched the baseball at the tip of his glove, supported himself and fired a bullet back into the infield. The relay almost nailed Perez, who straved far off first.

second inning and Joe Rudi's bases-empty home run in the

defensive replacement at first base, knocked down Cesar Geronimo's line drive for the second out of the inning. Williams said that Rudi's was the best catch he'd ever seen in a World Series game, giving it a better rating than Willie Mays' much-publicized catch of a ball hit by Vic Wertz in the

The game was still in doubt though, because the Reds had a runner on second base after Hegan's diving stop of Geronimo's knee-high drive to his right. Hal McRae hit the fourth straight shot off Hunter, a single that drove home Perez with the Cincinnati run. It brought the whooping fans to their feet and also stirred Williams from the

dugout. He wanted Rollie Fingers to pitch to pinch-hitter

Oakland's fine reliever retired Javier on a harmless foul ball to Hegan. The reserve first baseman clutched the ball and

pumped hands. The scene was similar on Saturday when the merican League champions beat the favored National Leaguers with the same type of baseball.

Tenace, who only hit five home runs all season, hit two and drove in three runs in the opener. His first homer gave the isitors a 2-0 lead. Tenace then belted a line-hugging drive into the left field seats to break a 2-2 tie.

Anderson, hoping to reverse the trend, will start Jack Billingham against John "Blue Moon" Odom in the third game of the Series at the Oakland Coliseum Tuesday night. Don Gullett was named by Anderson to oppose Ken Holtzman in the fourth game. The fifth game will also be played in Oakland, if needed, and the sixth and seventh will go back to Cincinnati next weekend if necessary.

All games in Oakland start at 8:30 p.m., EDT. All will be

Turns Memory Back Nine Years

It was plainly the play of the game, although the A's had

Duck Hunting Mishap Nearly Ended Career

OAKLAND (AP) - Jim "Catfish" Hunter remembers lying in a hospital bed and crying: "I'll never play baseball

Hunter turned his memory back nine years and recalled looking at his shattered right foot, the little toe gone, the one next to it useless and the rest

It all came back to the 26-year-old right-handed pitcher of the Oakland Athletics after he beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Sunday, giving the A's a 2-0 lead in baseball's World Series. Hunter relived that day in 1963, when he and his older brother, Pete, went

two walked side-by-side when Pete's gun accidentally discharged. "Damn you came close to my foot," Hunter said he told his brother. "Then I looked down and saw holes in the boot everywhere. There was blood, blood. I said to Pete, 'Damn, damn, damn, you

hunting rabbits and ducks in the woods

near their Hertford, N.C., home. The

shot me,' Then Pete fainted." Hunter refused to quit the baseball career he wanted even more than his childhood dream of being a game warden. He recovered from the shotgun accident to pitch again. He led his high school team to the North Carolina state championship, but pro baseball was

VIRGINIA WATER, England

Tom Weiskopf won the Pic-

cadilly World Match Play Cham-

pionship by defeating Lee

Trevino, 4 and 3, in the All-

MONTEREY, Calif. - George

Follmer of Newton, Pa., clinched

the Can-Am driving title by win-

ning the Castrol Grand Prix Can-

Am race at Laguna Seca Raceway

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Bob

Santos, Millis, Mass, won the

modified 250 in a Chevrolet and

Jimmie Hensley, Martinsville

the 250 late Model Sportsmen in

the \$32,000 Cardinal 500 Classic

NASCAR doubleheader at Mar-

tinsville Speedway.

Auto Racing

based in Kansas City. Finley sent scout Clyde Klutz to watch the strapping farm boy in Bear Swamp, near Hertford. The scout thought enough of Hunter

to send for Finley. The Athletics signed Hunter for a \$75,000 bonus and never had to regret the trip to Bear Swamp, a community o some 2.500. Within three years, despite no minor league experience, Hunter was an American League all-star, a guy who pitched the 11th perfect game in the history of baseball.

After he explained that he got the nickname "Catfish" when his parents found him fishing for catfish when he should have been in school, the 6-foot, 192-pounder talked about Sunday's

He pitched shutout ball until the ninth when the Reds reached him for a run and had the tying runner at first base with two outs. Oakland Manager Dick Williams called for reliever Rollie Fingers.

Hunter didn't want to leave the game.

He asked the manager to let him finish. Williams, however, felt that Hunter had enough. It had taken a spectacular catch by Joe Rudi against the left field wall and an excellent play by first baseman Jim Hegan to get the two outs. Fingers did the job, retiring pinchhitter Julian Javier to end the game. Hunter pitched a six-hitter, made a

fine play in the field and drove in the

first Oakland run with a single.

Lakers Snap Skein

After Two Setbacks

NEW YORX (AP) - The champion Los Angeles Lakers are

Beaten by the Boston Celtics on Friday and by the New

But it wasn't easy. The Cavaliers wiped out a 23-point

"If we could have played two halves like we did in the

Jerry West and Happy Hairston threw in key baskets as the

second we could have won this game," commented Cleveland

Lakers pulled ahead again. West was high with 31 points.

Hairston scored 21 and pulled down 26 rebounds for a

Wilt Chamberlain scored only six points while getting 15

Atlanta whipped the New York Knicks 109-101 and Phoenix

San Diego edged Dallas 106-104 in the only American

Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich combined for 60 points as

the Hawks handed the Knicks their first defeat of the season

Hudson scored 32 points and Maravich 28. Nine of their

points came in the last two minutes to hold off a late Knick

rally. Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere each scored 21 for

downed Baltimore 107-98 in Sunday's other NBA games.

rebounds. Austin Carr led the Cavs with 26 points.

Basketball Association game scheduled.

in Atlanta's new sports facility, the Omni.

Coach Bill Fitch.

Cleveland Arena record.

deficit for a 71-71 tie in the last quarter before the Lakers

having problems in the National Basketball Association these

York Knicks on Saturday, they managed a 95-83 victory over

Cleveland Sunday in their third road game in as many nights

Pro Basketball Roundup

It was at that time that Charles O. Finley also was hunting. He was looking



Cincy Catcher Johnny Bench Applies Tag Dick Green of A's Cut Down in Home Plate Action

Yale Turns on Power To Remain Undefeated

for 100 years, the tendency might be to

season of Ivy League Football, there's Yale won its third straight game of the season and in its first league outing of the year Saturday. The Elis turned or the power of their new wishbone offense to trounce Brown 53-19, the

largest total Yale ever mustered in the 77-game series between the two teams. While the Bulldogs passed and rushed for seven touchdowns, one of them 80yard burst by halfback Dick Jauron, the nation's top college team did what many

thought it would do. The talent-packed University Delaware decisively drubbed the University of Connecticut, 32-7, thus answering whatever pre-game question there was to whether the Huskies could withstand the finessing offense of the ightin' Blue Hens.

The loss dropped Connecticut to 2-2 for the season (1-1 in the Yankee Conference), while Delaware picked up its fifth win of the season against no

In addition to Yale and UConn, there were five other college football games in the state. They resulted in wins for Bridgeport and Wesleyan and in losses for Coast Guard, Southern Connecticut and Central Connecticut. On the road Trinity won its second game of the season against one loss, while Western Connecticut dropped to 1-3 as New Jersey State College at Newark shut out the Danbury team 21-0.

Brown Coach Len Jardine expressed no surprise that Yale would be tough but just how tough the Elis were apparently was surprising. "I knew they'd be strong," said Jardine. "But the thing that scared us the most was their power on offense."

That offense rushed for 344 yards

On the passing side Brown out did Yale 211-86, solely on the efforts of one of Jauron's high school football teammates in Swampscott, Mass., quarter

with Jauron getting 153 to be the game's

back Pete Beatrice. He threw 44 times

completed 21 for 211 yards. Yale shot to an early lead, narrowed to 25-12 by Brown at the half, and then finished with a 28-point second half. Three of Yale's touchdowns were on runs by sophomore fullback Tyrell Hen-

picked up its second win, by putting together a 22-point second quarter to beat Coast Guard 31-29. Cardinals quarterback Tom Gelsomino threw three touchdown passes but a safety turned out to be the winning margin. Two Cardinal defensive linemen, Dick Green and John Hoder, blocked a Coast Guard punt which rolled out of the end zone. Despite an early scoring charge by the Cadets, that safety began Wesleyan's

Bridgeport, still undefeated, made Wagner College the victim of its fifth victory of the season, 28-14, with quarterback Roy Ferreira tossing three touchdown passes, out of his 10 for 25 complete throws. Bridgeport's streak of 15 wins is the

Craig Morton of Dallas had what he called "my best day in quite a while" as longest in the nation. the Cowboys smothered the Colts. Despite a total of 181 yards gained He completed 21 of 30 passes — 10 of rushing, it was a seven-yard snea them in a row in one stretch - for 279 around left end by quarterback Saul yards. Among them were touchdown Wiezenthal that gave Trinity College a 7strikes of 17 yards to Calvin Hill and 44 0 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic yards to Ron Sellers. Hill also punched Institute at Troy, N.Y. RPI managed over from one vard out for a touchdown. only 98 yards on the ground against the STEELERS-OILERS Bantam defense in a game that was a Pittsburgh found itself trailing mere 9:15 from ending in a 0-0 deadlock

Houston 7-0 thanks to Ward Walsh's A waning-moment touchdown also blocked punt, which he recovered for a decided another match for a Connectouchdown. Then Franco Harris ticut team but this time the opposite cranked up the Steeler machine. way. With 12:39 showing on the clocky "Franco did some things on his own that picked us up," said Coach Chuck Noll after the rookie fullback ripped them good for the go-ahead touchdown." Terry Bradshaw passed 11 yards to Frank Lewis for Pittsburgh's second touchdown and ran eight yards for the final one. RAMS-EAGLES

New York Coach Weeb Ewbank

awarded game balls to both of his

running backs. He noted that the Jets

had Boozer for full-duty for the first

time since the opening game, while Riggins was coming back from a pulled

'Riggins is a great fullback," Ewbank

said of the second year pro from Kansas

"I've been blessed with good fullbacks

over the years. When I was an assistant

at Cleveland, we had Marion Motley

Then, at Baltimore, I coached Alan

Riggins said that he was not running

t full speed and his main concern

during the game was avoiding

"I've got to give credit to the line and

Emerson for their blocking," Riggins

said. "About all I had to do was read the

blocks and run to daylight. It was pretty

simple. It isn't my style, but I got to like

running over people today."
"We knew both Riggins and Boozer

were healthy again and the Jets would

try to ram the ball down our throats.'

New England Coach John Mazur said

"Boozer and Riggins did as we ex-

pected, but our guys didn't tackle

"They did as great a job blocking and

running as you'll ever see," New

England defensive tackle Dave Rowe

said. "We forced them to run the

ball-and they sure did. When it rains, it

Added veteran center Jon Morris of

the Patriots: "It's disgusting. I thought

Mistakes killed us again.'

pours. I couldn't believe it."

Ameche. And then I had Matt Snell here

in New York."

aggravating his leg.

Riggins 168, Boozer 150 Yards Rushing

Harris, the New England Patriots' safe-

ty, has been around the National Foot-

ball League a long time and speaks with

So all within earshot paid attention

when he praised running backs John

Riggins and Emerson Boozer of the

New York Jets Sunday after the pair

wrecked the Patriots in a 41-13 victory.

any other two backs this year," Harris

said. "I usually can take down a back,

but I was looking for help today. They're

Riggins carried 32 times for 168 yards

and one touchdown, while Boozer

scored three times while carrying I

times for 150 yards. Their ground-

gaining alone surpassed New England's

"Every time Riggins carried the ball I was hoping he'd veer off so I would have

to hit him head on," said Harris, who

was credited with nine tackles and seven

The Patriots won the pre-game toss

and surprised the Jets by electing to

start with a whipping wind at their

backs and let the Jets receive the

opening kickoff. The strategy backfired

and Boozer charging into the Patriots,

establishing a bruising ground game and

leading the Jets on an 80-yard scoring

drive. Namath then virtually put the

wraps on his valuable passing arm,

tossing only eight times, including a 27-

yard touchdown strike to Rich Caster.

said in praising Riggins and Boozer.

"Our line was great, making the initial

blocks. Then Riggins and Boozer got the

good football team," Miami Coach Don Shula said, "is what it can do under

adverse conditions-and you can't get

more adverse than having a quarterback

It was Bob Griese who was lying out

on the Orange Bowl's artificial turf

tackle that resulted in a fractured leg

and dislocated ankle which will likely

keep the Dolphin quarterback out of the

rest of the National Football League

The crowd of 80,010 was silent as the

stretcher was brought onto the field to

carry off Griese. But it was cheering

wildly a few minutes later when backup

quarterback Earl Morrall, doing the

kind of thing he's been paid to do the

last few years, threw two touchdown

passes to carry the Dolphins to a 24-10

In Sunday's other games, Dallas silenced Baltimore 21-0, Pittsburgh beat

Houston 24-7, the New York Jets blasted

New England 41-13, the New York

Giants slipped past San Francisco 23-17,

Los Angeles walloped Philadelphia 34-3,

Washington slammed St. Louis 33-3,

Cincinnati stung Kansas City 23-16,

Chicago humbled Cleveland 17-0,

Minnesota overhauled Denver 23-20,

Oakland defeated Buffalo 28-16 and

In tonight's game, the Green Bay

COWBOYS-COLTS

Atlanta topped New Orleans 21-14.

Packers face the Lions in Detroit.

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Pro Football Roundup: Quarterbacks Injured

Mark of Good Team

Displayed by Miami

"They did a helluva job," Namath

"They pushed me around more than

recognized authority.

something else.

total offense.

As Jets Trounce Pats

The Rams could do virtually nothing wrong against the Eagles. Bob Thomas, Willie Ellison and Jim Bertelsen plowed in for short-yardage scores, Roman Gabriel passed 19 yards to John Love for a touchdown and David Ray booted two field goals while Philadelphia, held to just 137 yards over-all, got only a 52-yard Tom Dempsey field goal.

REDSKINS-CARDS Charley Harraway slammed over for a pair of touchdowns and Curt Knight kicked four field goals to lead the Redskins' romp over St. Louis.

BEARS-BROWNS Abe Gibron gave Bobby Douglass the game ball for Chicago's victory over the Browns - and the Bear quarterback handed it right back to Gibron. "It was Abe's first victory as head coach, Bobby explained. "I think he deserved it." Douglass deserved it, too, though. He passed 41 yards to Earl Thomas for Chicago's first touchdown, then raced 57 yards for the other one. VIKINGS-BRONCOS

Persistence paid of for Fran Tarkenton and the Vikings. Trailing Denver 20-16 in the closing minute, he twice tried to connect on passes to Gene Washington. And twice he failed. But on the third try, Washington hauled it in for a 31-yard game-winning touchdown with just 17 seconds to go. RAIDERS-BILLS

The Raiders didn't wait quite so long to turn things around. "We were just mad at ourselves at halftime and came out and did something about it," Coach John Madden said after Oakland. trailing 13-0 blasted the Bills the rest of

FALCONS-SAINTS The Falcons fumbled twice to give New Orleans the chance to grab a 14-0 lead. Then Bob Berry threw for three touchdowns - five and 10 yards to Jim Mitchell and the 22-yard winner to Ken

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49er's 23-17 loss to the New York Giants.

Jets' John Riggins En Route to Touchdown

Running Back Enjoyed Field Day Against Patriots

recovered and a pitchout which Gary

Baccus batted into the end zone, where

Moore fell on it-to beat 10th-ranked

off a 60-yard touchdown run by

to beat the Gators 24-7.

State 10-0.

Florida's Nat Moore in the first period

Ohio State, ranked fourth, trimmed

Illinois 26-7 as freshman Archie Griffin

ran for 192 yards and sophomore Harold

Henson scored three times. Michigan

goal in the second period and Gil Chap

man's 58-yard dash with less than nine

minutes remaining to beat Michigan

Sophomore Dave Humm passed for

three touchdowns and Johnny Rodgers

became Nebraska's all-time scoring

leader as the sixth-ranked Cornhusker

routed Missouri 62-0 in a game which

Coach Bob Devaney said "was really

Notre Dame, rated seventh, used a 56

yard run by freshman Art Best on his

first varsity carry and three touchdowns

Bert Jones threw three scoring passes

to Gerald Keigley- tying Y.A. Tittle's

school mark of 23 career touchdown

passes-and scored once himself as No.

8 Louisiana State whipped No. 9 Auburn

35-7, extending the nation's longest win-

ning streak to nine games and ending

Mike Boryla passed for two

touchdowns as No. 17 Stanford blanked

No. 12 Washington 24-0; Charlie Davis

and Steve Haggerty scored twice each

and Freddie Lima kicked a Big Eight

record 57-yard field goal as No. 13

Colorado beat No. 18 Iowa State 34-22

and No. 14 UCLA mowed down Oregon

State 37-7 as defensive tackle Rich

Gunther set up the Bruins' first two

touchdowns by recovering a fumble and

John Hufnagel led No. 15 Penn State

to a 45-0 rout of Army by passing for two

first-half touchdowns and setting up a

closer than the score indicated."

by Andy Huff to beat Pitt 42-16.

the losers' skein of upsets.

a blocked quick kick.

third with a 64-yard dash.

'No. 5, used Mike Lantry's 22-yard field

Texas 27-0 and No. 3 Alabama shrugged

College Football Roundup

peaten over the weekend but the big

And while such powers as Southern

California, Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio

State, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame

and Louisiana State argue over who's

No. 1, the magic number as far as Miami

and Tulane are concerned is five-as in

The scoreboard at the Orange Bowl

night after Ed Carney threw a 32-yard

touchdown pass to Witt Beckman with

54 seconds left. The only trouble was

that it came on an illegal fifth down

after a fourth-down pass fell in-

This was the strange sequence of

With a first down on Tulane's 18-yard

line, Miami's Chuck Foreman gained

two yards and Carney threw an in-

complete second-down pass. On third

down, Carney passed to Foreman for an

11-yard gain but the Hurricanes were

penalized five yards for illegal

procedure, putting the ball back at the

On the third-down replay, Carney was

nailed for an 11-yard loss and on fourth

down he threw an incomplete pass. But

the officials ruled that Miami still had

one more down-in reality, fifth-down-

and 24-and this time Carney connected

"At the time the play was run we

thought it was illegal," said Tulane

Coach Bennie Ellender. "We were

holding up five downs with our fingers.

All of our defensive players and all of

their offensive players had come off the

had dropped its first three games, said

he was "glad we got the extra play" and

downs so I ran off with the others but

somebody told me to go back in. I'm not

going to argue with them when they tell

In games involving no more than four

downs per series, top-rated Southern

Cal trounced California 42-14 as Mike

Rae, Sam Cunningham and Charles

"I thought we had used up all our

quarterback Carney added:

Miami Coach Fran Curci, whose team

with Beckman.

question in the college football world is

whether the University of Miami has

Well, er, yes ... uh, that is, maybe

really won a game.

San Francisco 49ers' coach Dick Nolan after three players. suffered a severe groin muscle pull accompanied by hemorrhaging, and fellow offensive tackle John Watson including quarterback John Brodie, were hospitalized in the uffered a "significant concussion." Brodie was carried off the field on a stretcher after

All three were released from the hospital Sunday night, but a 49er spokesman said that Brodle is definitely out of severely spraining his left ankle in the closing seconds of next Sunday's game with New Orleans while the two tackles

"We are still in the race but our backs are to the wall, said Nolan after the game. "We'll have to come up with

anywhere from one to three weeks. The Giants won Sunday's game with 1:31 remaining when running back Charlie Evans scored from four yards out to

cap a seven play drive covering 43 yards.

The drive began when New York defensive back Pete Athas intercepted a Brodie pass after receiver Preston Riley slipped and fell on Candlestick Park's rain-soaked artificial playing surface.

After Evans scored, Brodie quickly moved the 49ers from

their own 20 to the Giants' 34 with 38 seconds to go. On the next play Brodie was injured when he was hit by defensive end Jack Gregory and Henry Reed while trying to pass at the Giants' 42. Brodie's replacement, Steve Spurrier, completed two quick passes to Gene Washington to move the 49ers to the

Giants' 25 with one second remaining, but a final desperate pass intended for tight end Ted Kwalick was picked off in the end zone by Athas.

"We felt we could run at the right side of the 49er defensive line. We decided to go at defensive lineman Earl Edwards and Cedrick Hardman and to stay away from

Charlie Krueger and Tommy Hart," Giants' coach Alex Webster said after the game.
One of the few bright notes for the 49ers was the performance of fourth-year veteran Gene Washington, who caught six passes for 67 yards and two touchdowns to raise

his career reception yardage total to 3,049 yards.

The Giants now have a 3-2 record and trail Washington and Dallas who lead the NFC Eastern Division with identica 4-1 records. The 49ers are now 2-3 and they trail both Los Angeles (3-1-1) and Atlanta (3-2) in the NFC Western

Confusion in Miami,

Was It Win or Loss? Oklahoma scored on two big defensive Hockey League. The Red Wings are the only plays-a blocked quick kick by Derland Moore, which Lucious Selmon

The Red Wings are the only unbeaten and untied team in the league after their first four games. They claimed an 8-2 vic-



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South Windsor, 32-0.

the ball in the end zone for a Catholic's freshman team for the conversion In the third quarter, Bennet scored again on a quarterback Williams is the only Cub out-

quarterback in his own end zone The first score was on a 15-yard for a safety.
run by Fran Mollet. Mark Demko The final score was on another hit Ralph Faber in the end zone quarterback keeper by Demko with a pass for the two-point from the 25 Mollet added the two Bennet's second tally came as Bennet's record now stands at

the result of a blocked punt by 2-0. The team's next game will be Ken Norden. Tom Chisolm fell on at Charter Oak against East ouchdown. Steve Pryor carried Thursday

Chicago Cub outfielder Billy another major league team.

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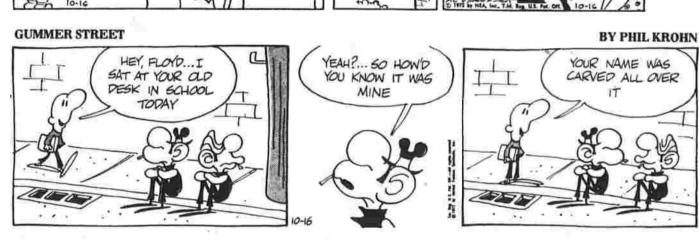
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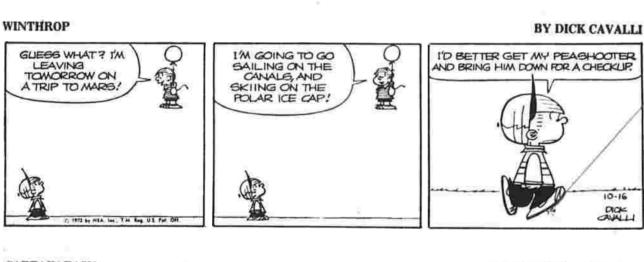


















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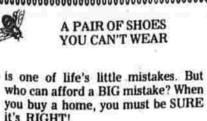
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ELEVEN-ROOM Colonial. Large apartment, first floor, all utilities barn, acerage, sweeping views. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324. apartment, heat, hot water, newer Cape. Dormer, 11/2 baths, stove, refrigerator. Apply Marlows, 867 Main Street,

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MANCHESTER AREA custom built, 3-year old, U&R Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with sliding glass doors to extra large sundeck, finished rec room, finished laun-dry room, cathedral ceiling, ieldstone fireplace, new wall-to wall, on large wooded lot. End of only, 646-2059.

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NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE District No. 18.
ESTATE OF LOUISE CRANDALL CARTIER.
Date of Order, October 10, 1972.
Petitioner Dexter C. Wheelock, Babcock
Hill Road, Coventry. Date of hearing,
October 24, 1972; Time of hearing, 7:30
p.m.; Place of hearing, Town Hall, Route
31 Coventry. 31, Coventry.

Upon the application of the petitioner praying that a will be approved, allowed, and admitted to probate as per application on file more fully appears.

IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said application be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above.

indicated above.

By Order of the Court
David C. Rappe
Judge NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Andover, District No. 16, ESTATE OF PETER A. TAMBORNINI.

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AUDIT REPORT

Wanted-Real Estate

Date of order, October 9, 1972.
Petitioner: Eleanor P. Tambornini, executrix: Date of Hearing, October 25, 1972.
Time of Hearing, 1:00 p.m.; Place of Hearing, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton
Upon the application of the petitioner praying for authority to compromise and satisfy claim as per application on file more fully appears. fully appears,
IT IS ORDERED THAT: Said application be heard and determined at the Court
of Probate at the date, time and place ndicated above.

By Order of The Court

Eleanor H. Preuss

Clerk

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School Board Acts On Varied Items

The Bolton Board of Education moved through a long and "meaty" agenda at its meeting last week covering a wide range of subjects from report cards and many parents helping out as lunchroom aides or clerical workers, she is firmly against having parents in the instructional phase of education. She also expressed concern penmanship to school buses, ex- over the possibility of teachers' ecutive sessions and lunch spending classroom time orienting volunteer parents.

clerk's office.

Several teachers, administrators, and members of the
Executive Sessions
The frequency of board excommunity attended the meeting ecutive sessions was also diswhich adjourned after midnight. **IGE Questioned** letter was read from Mrs. Man-The status of the Individually Guided Education program last 14 regular meetings had At the August board meeting,

lementary school was discussed this reporter went on record as appeared concerned that the being opposed to the frequency of program, which involves a more the board's executive sessions, personal individualized approach and noted that in the previous 14 These are the sort of people education, has been im- months, every meeting had ended who make a professional critic's plemented at the primary level in executive session. efore receiving board approval. At the September meeting Although the target date for Superintendent of Schools Dr. IGE was originally September 1973, it appears that elementary the reporter's figures, asserting that executive sessions had been school teachers, administrators and parents are eager to get the held at 7 out of the last 14 shows up their ignorance later. program under way before that

Present plans call for IGE to be ntroduced on a very limited basis, with only one phase of the word attack skills, involved at the

George Patros asserted that the the board only goes into ex- success. IGE program has not been im- ecutive session when per- By Act 2, Miss Deutekom was the program from the start, meetings when they believe it is of Normanno in both Acts 1 and have not ever been received yet.

that parent volunteers have been recruited for kindergarten and assisting in the school during the past week, but noted that none of at Thursday's meeting and will be competent in the role of Alisa, tion Hall. hem are involved in classroom instituted next month for which isn't important dramaticalnstruction. Letters were read at the There will also be two parent end of Act 2 when one gets the

meeting from three parents com-mending the teachers in the conferences during the year. It is was very mending the teachers in the conferences during the year. It is was very well done, as it usually is, and the primary unit for the IGE infor- a comprehensive study done by a succeeding quintet also went very mational coffee hours for parents committee of teachers during the well, so that by the end of Act 2 held recently. One of the writers, Ann Man- of other systems, and considera- opera. ning, said that although she is tion of responses from a Act 3 starts with a bailet which nthusiastic about the program, questionaire sent to parents. The wasn't very well done. It looked she feels that the school board has not kept the public informed as to its intentions and has done thorough study.

n "about face" in its position on Parents will have an opportuni- You can argue that this is what it the use of non-professionals in ty to learn more about the report probably would have looked like the classroom. cards and to see a sample copy at in actual life, but then how do Board members on the whole Wednesday's open house to be you account for the excellent appeared to be in favor of the sponsored by the Parent- chorus and massed singing which roposed IGE program, in- Teachers Organization. Teacher Resignation luding parent participation, but

felt that no further implementa- In other business, the board Thoroughly warmed up, Miss tion should take place until unit accepted the resignation of Deutekom gave a really fine verleaders can present their plans to Patricia Williams, reading sion of the "Mad Scene." She Accordingly, a meeting has appointment of Mary Jane Dodge and great technique and virtuosibeen set for Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. was ratified as a replacement for ty. None of this flute going first Mrs. Williams. A 1965 graduate of and soprano following business in the elementary school. Manchester High School, Ms. that occurs with one highly On the basis of an administrative order, parent Dodge graduated from Trinity touted diva. This was the rea volunteer activity has been cur- College, Vermont in 1969 and thing. tailed until after the meeting.

earned a master's degree in Settings and costumes were reading from Eastern Connectine. Tony Stivanello did his a position she has taken in the ticut State College in 1972. She customary good, if uninspired past relative to non-professionals has been teaching Grade 5 for staging, and as I mentioned the

in the classroom. She said that three years at St. James School, chorus was in fine voice. The

have a Forum meeting Tuesday

Unlimited," a program in which

sent at the same times and

at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's

Vernon Council To Discuss Parking Ban Ease

although she is not opposed to Manchester.

A proposed amendment to the Affairs in connection with the ordinance governing night time urban renewal. This will about parking in Vernon will be discussed at a public hearing to be program. held tonight at 7:30 at the Ad- A report will be made by the ministration Building, prior to Planning Commission on the the regular meeting of the Town matter of an industrial mall in Vernon's Industrial Park. The The amendment would make it matter was referred to the coma violation of the parking mission at the last meeting of the regulations to leave a vehicle council.

parked on a public street or Acting as the Sewer Authority,

highway for more than 120 the council will discuss a request minutes between the hours of 2 from the Ellington Sewer Comand 5 a.m. from Nov. 1 to May 1 mission to extend sewer lines in inclusive. The present ordinance the Longview section of bans parking on the streets Ellington. Part of this area is between the hours of 2 and 5 already serviced by the Vernon a.m., at any time of the year. Any treatment plant. person violating the proposed ordinance would be liable for a \$3 fine except for reasons of fire, About sickness or emergency. Town Engineer Leonard Szczesny will report on the feasibility of widening of the intersection on E. Main St. by the Church Women United will

Amerbelle Corp. Szczesny will

also give a status report on a

will then proceed to choose an

onight will be a resolution re-

uesting the sum of \$11,942 from Department of Communit

proposed stairway leading from High St. to the redevelopment Church. Coffee will be served and baby-sitting provided. The meeting is open to all church The council will discuss a representatives and interested proposed addition to the Talcott-ville School. The addition was women. approved at the Sept. 20 referen-Norman Fendell, supervisor of dum at the time the addition for special education in the town the high school was turned down. school system, will be at the The money for Talcottville will social hall of Westhill Gardens be 100 per cent reimbursed by the tomorrow from 9 to 10:30 a.m. state. The council will be asked to and at the social hall of Mayfair refer the matter to the Perma-Gardens from II a. m. to noon. He nent Building Committee which will discuss "Services

architect. Arnold Lawrence of handicapped workers provide household services. Miss Mary

put on about five years ago.

Another item to be discussed

DellaFera, agent for the elderly in Manchester, will also be pre-

Good 'Lucia' Democrats

A new type of report card considerable success.

kindergarten through Grade 8. ly but is highly necessary at the

past year, which included study we were enjoying really first rate

teachers were commended by like a sword dance at a Scotch

board members for their picnic rather than something

staged by professional dancers.

would not have been encountered

under the same circumstances?

orchestra did well, too, unde

good production that steadily in

creased in merit as the evening

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the

The Italian-American will meet

tonight at 8 at the clubhouse on

American Legion Home.

wore on.

Carlo Moresco. All in all, a very

By JOHN GRUBER Democrats in the three-town Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammer-53rd Assembly District are going to the polls today to cast ballots moor" opened the opera season Saturday evening at the Bushnell. to determine who will be the A near capacity crowd was on hand for this old standard, and party's candidate for state representative. The primary involves the towns of Tolland, the production was a thoroughly good one, without reaching theights sometimes attained in Coventry and Willington. polls in the three towns will the Connecticut Opera Associa-Tolland's former first select-

changes in the cast, things went

the primary challenge against new to Hartford, was heard in the try. Cromie won the convention title role. She was very slow to warm up and her "Regnava nel the support of the Coventry and silenzio" was really pretty poor. An audience that didn't even Willington delegates. Registered Democrats in know the music well enough to Tolland will be voting at the Hicks Memorial School. In wait for the ending of this aria burst into applause, pevertheless, Coventry first district Democrats before she was finished with it. will vote at the Town Hall and second district voters, at the Coventry Grammar School. life so troublesome. They don't know what to listen for, or what The victor in today's primary will run against Republican canthey're listening to, but they exdidate Jesse Brainard of Coven-Joseph Castgana, took issue with press unsound opinions at the performance, and then complain

meetings, or 10 out of the last 20. (watch for letter to the editor). Mrs. Manning noted that her By the time Edgardo came

and did very well despite a the Manchester High School Board chairman Andrew somewhat staccato style in a role cafeteria tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. Students are invited to attend. Mrs. Sara Robinson and Mrs. Grace Kunz, MHS guidance counselors, will discuss future job plemented and will not be until sonalities are involved or when singing very well, and so was trends, job families, and aids to the board has given its approval. the board is negotiating, as per-Mario Sereni, drafted to sing the help the student in choosing a He added that pre-assessment mitted by state statute. He added part of Lord Ashton. Arthur testing materials, which are vital that the board always holds such Graham, who has the small part career selection facilities will be explored. necessary, and hope that 2, was also doing very well. He

townspeople will trust their subsequently doubled as Arturo, A. Ray Petti, executive direcwhich he acquitted himself with Association, will be guest speaker permitting more opportunity for Another substitution was Society of Christian Service teacher comments was approved Yolande Antoine who was highly tonight at 8 at the church Recep-

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the Army and Navy Clul The rehearsal is open to all men interested in singing barbershop-

11 Requests

Before ZBA

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings tonight (7 at the Municipal Building hearing

and state hearing construction of four-bay garage for repair of company garbage trucks, north sid of W. Center St. (Industria. man, Charles Thiffault brought to expand commercial building at

> - Leslie I. Dowd, side yard variance for addition to house at yard variance for building south of 24 Emerson St. (Residence B

variance for attached garage, 16 Wetherell St. (Residence

sideyard variance for house addition, 61 Ridgewood St About Town (Residence A Zone).

— Manchester Motor Saler figures showing 12 out of 14 were along, Miss Deutekom was war- The final seminar in the series for Inc., variance for two freetaken from a review of all school board minutes on file at the town

ming up pretty well. Alfredo parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents of students planning further education will be held in the series for parents planning further education will be held in the series for parents planning further education will be held in the series for parents planning further education will be held in the series for parents planning further education will be held in the series for parents planning further education will be held in the series for parents planning further education will be held in the ser - Goodrich Realty Group variance for free-standing sign at K-Mart shopping center, Spence

- B-H Company, variance to conduct museum and antique - Pontiac Park Inc., variance for three signs - two freestanding and one wall sign - at 373 Main St. (Business 3 Zone)

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1898 in New York City and had are a son, John E. Wraight of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. John P. Sweeney and Mrs.

Ellington; six grandchildren and The funeral will be Tuesday at Talcottville Congregational Church. The Rev. Charles Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. with a Mass of Christian Burial at officiate. Burial will be in Mt. will be in Ellington Center

home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any

Manc p.m.

Clarke, 84, of Rt. 87, a founder of Windham Community Memorial schools," he said. Norwich Hospital. He was the McKusick.

Mr. Clarke was born in Colum- Connecticut for the last 39 years. "special assistants." pia and had lived here all his life. He was a foreman with the Civil He was a charter member of the Civilian Conservation Corps from have a certain amount of freedom Columbia Volunteer Fire Depart- 1935 to 1941, a state ranger from to put key people in key positions ment and the Fire Police of 1942 to 1946, a state silvaculturist to help him do the kind of job he

Survivors, besides his wife, are named a forest ranger. He retired do," said Meskill. three daughters, Miss Janice K. last June. He was a communicant Clarke of Columbia, Miss Lois E. of St, Mary's Church and a over," he added, "these people Clarke of Wethersfield and Mrs. member of the Coventry Conserstate and national conservation Funeral services will be and forestry associations. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Potter

Coleman of Andover and Miss Deborah McKusick of North Ver-The family suggests that any non, N.Y.: three sons, John memorial contributions may be McKusick, made to a charity of the donor's and Robert McKusick, all of

TALCOTTVILLE - Kran R. Kilpatrick of Kranlyn Acres, McKusick of Cape Elizabeth, director of corporate identity of Storms of Yarmouth, Maine; and Sunday at Hartford Hospital after

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

lived in Talcottville for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Vernon Planning Commission and a member and deacon of the Talcottville Congregational Church. He also belonged to

Harold McKusick

Andrew J. Flanagan

Hartford radio station WPOP. daughter, Miss Karen Kilpatrick of San Francisco, Calif.; and a asked if he would be recommen- are." Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the

McCallister, interim pastor, will to parochial schools. Friends may call at the Watkins said, "are really attacking the placed the right of privacy above Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., taxpavers of this state." Manchester, Tuesday from 7 to 9

"The great majority of the parochial schools are in an area where the parents of the students who go there cannot pay in-COVENTRY - Harold A. creased tuition to keep them

the Columbia Volunteer Fire Hospital, Willimantic, He was the The governor also responded to Department, died Saturday at husband of Mrs. Elsa Acton recent criticism by Democratic Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian that susband of Mrs. Helen Hitchcock Mr. McKusick was born in he has appointed political Chester, Vt., and had lived in "hacks" to state positions as "I think that a governor should

from 1946 until 1965, when he was promised the people he would "When my administration is

Survivors, besides his wife, are retiring as battalion chief in two daughters, Mrs. Gary February 1957. talion chief and his assignment to the state position, with an office Michael McKusick at Hartford Technical College in Hartford, he moved to Ellington. where he resided about 10 years. He was a member of the Parkman, Maine, and Vincent

tion, Connecticut Fire Marshals Maine; a sister, Mrs. Martin Fire The funeral will be Tuesday at Drill Masters Association, the 9:15 a.m. from the Potter New Haven Grays, the Hundred Club of Connecticut, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Glaston-Mary's Church at 10. Burial will bury, and the Salvatore Council,

sons. Kevin Flanagan at home Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert S. McGrath of Hamden; a brother training services for the State of grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Connecticut, died Friday while attending a New England Fire Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in Sisk

Instructors Conference in Brothers Funeral Home, 128 Dwight St., New Haven, and in We started to write to everyone, but decided this thank you in the newspaper would be read by everyone.

It is a great feeling to know that even in this mixed up world of ours, we still have attributed death to asphyxiation

Laconia, N.H.

Dr. N.G.B. McLetchie, St. Mary's Church, New Haven, at 10. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Dr. N.G.B. McLetchie. St. Mary's Church, New Haven, attributed death to asphyxiation Haven. Friends may call at the from chocking on a piece of meat. A native of New Haven, Mr. funeral home today from 3 to 9 Flanagan was a member of the p.m.

Meskill Reaffirms **Income Tax Stand**

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- can be replaced if my successor ticut will not need any tax in- chooses to do so." crease next year, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said this method is Meskill says, provided the preferable to appointing these General Assembly doesn't lower people as classified civil servants, the state sales tax by more than who could not be replaced by a new governor. Meskill made the projection in About Killian's charges, an interview broadcast Sunday by Meskill said, "He has backed off and chosen to describe positions Meskill, who said he continues and allowed the press to

to oppose a state income tax, was speculate on who these people ding one. "I never have in the Meskill called, "horrendous" past, and I don't have any intention to do so in the future," he that overturned Connecticut's Meskill criticized recent court had taken over the function of the decisions against government aid legislature when it rewrote the

"Those who attack parochiad "It was a ridiculous decision," on the church-state issue," he said Meskill, who is Catholic. "It the right of life."

MAN KILLED McKusjck, 61, of South St., a going This will mean the schools Murch, 25, of Mystic was killed retired Connecticut State will close and those students will and a woman passenger injured COLUMBIA - Raymond E. forester, died Saturday at be forced into the public Sunday afternoon when a train Bailey. struck their car at the School Street crossing, police said. don hospital, where she was listed in fair condition with head Truman showed in 1948 how ear-

> The engineer of the Penn Cen- a united effort by all Democrats tral passenger train bound for can do the same this year," he saw the car pull across the tracks, Bailey made the statement in but could not stop in time. The an effort to rally state Democrats train suffered minor damage and around presidential nominee was delayed an hour, Penn Cen- George McGovern, who has been trailing in the polls.

Blank Gasket

GROTON (AP) - Failure to remove a blank gasket from the drive system of the U.S. nuclear attack submarine Pargo caused

several days in late August and opened in Somers. The gasket caused damage to bearing surfaces by keeping oil from reaching them, the

Bailey Says **Polls Could** Be Wrong

public opinion polls may be WEST MYSTIC (AP) - John wrong about where voters' sympathies actually lie, says State Democratic Chairman John M. been wrong before," Bailey said Patricia Crothers, 19, of West in a weekend statement, "and

ly polls can be turned around and

New Hope Manor Opens

General Dynamics during an hospital, New Hope Manor overhaul was termed accidental opened its doors to girls between the ages of 14 and 18.

The home, built in 1820, will be addicts who will live in the facility on a volunteer basis and with the permission of their parents or Some 100 concerned citizens including many state and local

government dignitaries, braved nippy fall breezes to parmitted to supporting the home Somers welcomed directors of the facility and cited the "long vetoed a bill stipulating that the overdue need for such a 'home' in mental health department budget Later, he approved of the

commenting on the home, said, "The directors deserved cam-Mrs. Madeline Uccello of paign ribbons for the vision they had in identifying the need for Hope Manor, extended her interior which boasts two old Hope Manor, extended her fireplaces, beamed ceilings, and Mystic was taken to a New LonMystic was taken to a New Lonthey can be wrong again.

They can department which appropriated \$60,000 toward the home's Fire Calls Town firemen were called to have to close our ears to the assistant, Sister Dianne Morretti E. Maple and Grandview Sts. at anguished cry, 'Oh my God, 11:54 a.m. Saturday to extinguish please help me',"

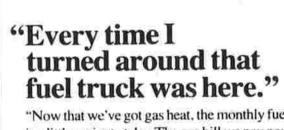
Benjamin Terry, president of the Society for Savings, who headed the New Hope fund raising drive for the business community, said, "We're with you all the way." It was announced at the ceremonies, that New Hope directors have recieved \$15,000 o the \$60,000 appropriated. In a quick trip from Bradley

International Airport in Windsor

where he had just completed flight from Washington, D.C., U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele compared the battle against drug addiction here and in Vietnam, and acknowledged the tremen-dous job done by Katheleen Giglio, New Hope Manor director, and the many other people who struggled over the past 14 years to bring this home to a

department's appropriating the surrounded by ponds and

program, I would ask just one derstanding of a dedicated staff, thing please help our child to namely Kathleen Giglio or



is a little easier to take. The gas bill we pay now is just about the same as our oil bill used to be. But our gas bill includes both heat and hot water.

Before we switched to gas heat, there was so much dirt and soot. Now, cleaning house isn't half the chore it used to be. And I don't have to clean as Rocky Hill



Board Continues Project Concern

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TWENTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

PRICE PIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather



Two Congressmen Missing In Alaska

House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, right, and route to Juneau which is long overdue and the object of a air Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, are shown entering a car in Anchorage Sunday. The two were aboard an airplane en

MacGregor Denounces **Espionage Allegations**

Associated Press Writer director, Clark MacGregor, has and their angrily denounced allegations of political espionage against the McGovern, meanwhile, said political espionage against the McGovern, meanwhile, said Nixon camp, while Sen. George Republican spokesmen were

anew. pionage and added: "These am-MacGregor said: "The mud-bitious men apparently will stop slinging, the name-calling, the unsubstantiated charges, the in-nuendos, the guilt by association,

Train Crew Jailed For Homicide

(AP) - A federal judge has found porters engaged in widespread five train crewmen guilty of 5 which killed more than 200

women aboard the engine, were election. cusations. But Judge Jose President Nixon, who made a Becerra Santiago ordered their surprise appearance before the "formal imprisonment" on National League of Families of charges of attacks on the general Prisoners and Missing in plan. means of communcations, in- Southeast Asia, which was juries and property damage as meeting in Washington. "serious negligence." audience that there will be no settlement of the war that "im-

plan reduced the size of the state

redrew many lines.

and Kenneth J. Rock.

House from 177 to 151 seats and

In Bristol, three incumbents

faced each other for the

Democratic nomination in the

Rep. Robert J. Vicino of Bristol

over Reps. Woodrow T. Violette

In New Haven, incumbent

Thomas W. O'Dea defeated Rep.

fellow Rep. Addo Bonetti.

ford, who lost to Abraham L

dorsed candidates won the

Democratic primaries. The ex-

ceptions were the victories by

the character assassination, the second-hand hearsay, are all tac-evaded military duty in Southeast President Nixon's campaign tics exclusively employed by the Asia, saying "those who deserted

trying to excuse political es-

bugging at the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex in PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico

Washington and subsequent allegations by McGovern and others that Nixon campaign sup-

audience that there will be no

of Monday working on a radio campaign speech to be broadcast

Assembly election scheduled for

move to enlarge its scope.

Democrats Narrow Slate

For November Balloting

party line Monday, and 15 trict.

W. Hannon Jr. of East Hartford, Joseph F. Cantillon of Wateremerged to take on Republicans.

Voter turnout ranged from 20 the endorsed candidate, defeated bury.

candidates, three of them fell to Wednesday, the Republican party -11th District-Rep. Richard Vicino defeated Reps. Kenneth J. fellow incumbents thrown into holds primaries to decide can- C. Willard of East Hartford, the Rock and Woodrow T. Violette,

didate Joshua M. Biero of East Coventry defeated Chester E.

-29th District-Endorsed can-Miscikoski of Torrington

-3rd District-Rep. Paul A. William J. Beckett of Waterbury.

didate Maurice J. Ferland, a defeated Rep. Addo E. Bonetti of

Lyme defeated David Gill Proc- Thifault of Tolland.

Twenty state legislators put endorsed candidate Marco W. Leonard G. Frazier.

primary for General Assembly and 21 House endorsements. On ford.

Of the five that lost the party's to 60 per cent in the four Senate James E. Foran of East Hart-

The results, as determined by

-6th District-John V. Zisk Jr.

of New Britain defeated Paul

Joseph P. Cianci, all of New

-19th District-Sen. James J.

-20th District-Endorsed can-

former senator, defeated Ronald

Paul LaRosa of Hartford LaRosa of Hartford defeated en- -73rd District-Natalie

Stanley of Norwich.

tor of Old Lyme.

over Joseph A. Marcello, the dorsed candidate Joseph A.

unofficial ballot counts were:

the same districts under the didates in two Senate districts endorsed candidate, defeated all of Bristol.

Amenta, Marcus Bordiere and defeated

prevent or postpone the General

held the Aug. 23 order of Superior puter leasing and peripheral Trashaway trucks. Court Judge Walter J. Sidor that the election be conducted that day using the so-called Saden Democrats had appealed to the

state Supreme Court in a last-ditch effort to avoid having to run ditch effort to avoid having to run tion, reported \$8.3 billion in their candidates for the revenues last year.

-23rd District-Rep. Dominic

-53rd District-Endorsed can-

didate Richard J. Cromie of

-65th District-Rep. John

-72nd District-Rep. James T.

Healey of Waterbury, the en-

dorsed candidate, defeated

Rapaport of Waterbury, the en-

dorsed candidate, defeated Fran-

Dominick Haven.

J. Badolato of New Britain

defeated Henry J. Olszewski of

New Britain.

Delay Charged

for International Business Machines Corp. says trial of a 31/2the two favorable votes. vear-old Justice Department suit Trashaway was seeking the application.

Atty. LaBelle quoted town o break up the multibillion a four-bay repair garage on a zoning regulations which state parcel on the north side of W. that "No retail sales or service being delayed by a government "The government wasn't ready before, and it just trebled the size isting garage at that site which trade is customarily incident to,

contract, according to Atty. Atty. Phelon, replying to Atty. Herbert Phelon Jr., who LaBelle, said a repair garage on represented the applicant at the the Industrial Zone parcel would structure, the government said it would seek "formation of the In the closed session, ZBA be incidental to the existing primary use — the housing of total domestic and international computer systems facilities of IBM into several separate, independent and competitively and that Trashaway should build member John Cagianello said the proposed repair garage was not only for garbage truck servicing, and that Trashaway should build another provision of zoning alanced entities capable of com-

trucks, a requirement of the town use."

At the hearing, Atty. Phelon part of the proposed building will tained the first mention of inclu- available to any vehicles needing ly zoned dwelling on the same Public Works Impact Program of sion of IBM's overseas business service, although the primary use side of the street. There is a the Economic Development Adand the first mention of its com-Trashaway property, Atty.

Atty. Phelon, attempting to equipment aspects.

Atty. Phelon, attempting to Trashaway prove a legal hardship as required LaBelle said. ment just doesn't have a case," by state statute, said the town In other action Monday night,

revenues last year. IBM stock closed at 3641/2 on Wins In

state representative from the Willington acting as the deciding

Thifault and 159 to Cromie.

"I pledge my campaign to a redoubling of effort and to a

yesterday's primary.

-79th District-Andrew second victory for an affirmative

Grande of Bristol defeated en- Democratic legislative program

-124th District-Rep. Agnes P.

J. Moranski of Bridgeport.

Truglia of Stamford defeated

Stollman of Bridgeport.

factor with a 105-50 vote in favor votes for Cromie, 189 for

Tolland voters reversed the sion of a side yard variance at 61 federal government was original-Ridgewood St. The applicant, ly going to award just two such have the first step taken by the Twenty state legislators put endorsed candidate Marco W. Leonard G. Frazier.

Tolland voters reversed the dorsed candidate, defeated results giving 348 votes to G.H.L. Construction, intends to Voter turnout in the three towns averaged between 30 and 35 per cent of the eligible

Weather Hampers Search For Missing Aircraft

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - flight for the state's only A small armada of private planes member. to search Alaska's rugged southern coast for a light plane carrying House Majority Leader was for strong wind, an overcast Hale Boggs and three others. The sky and "very marginal plane was long overdue and weather." presumed down on a campaign

Trashaway Bid

Denied by ZBA

By DOUG BEVINS

Trashaway Inc., the town's contractor for garbage collec-

tion, Monday night was denied a zoning variance which

would have allowed construction of a repair garage on W.

houses Trashaway garbage and subordinate to the principal

For Garage is

Russell Brown, 37; and the pilot, 38-year-old Don E. Jonz.

Boggs' administrative assistant, Gary Hymel, said in the area "was zero." The search

"We assume that the airplane is down," an FAA spokesman beacon signals while flying at high altitudes above bad weather. said Monday night.

Boggs, who left Washington on and fog in the area of Prince Sunday and had been due to William Sound and along the return this morning, had gone to coast threatened to keep Civil Air The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals, acting in closed session after a public hearing, voted 2-3 to grant the variance. ZBA Chairman Rudolph Pierro and member Bernard Johnson cast threatened to keep Civil Air Alaska to campaign for Begich, a native of Eveleth, Minn., who is seeking re-election to a second term.

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some 30 planes prepared to join only member of the family at an electronically equipped Air home in Bethesda, Md., Monday

Force HC130 on the rescue mis-night. sion. The Air Force plane had The plane had a search locater flown an Anchorage-to-Juneau beacon, which is designed to acpattern through the night in tivate during a crash.

search of the missing plane, which failed to show up late Monday on a 560-mile flight from Moore, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Anchorage. 310 were Boggs, 58; Rep. Nick Maj. Patrick W. Whitaker, the Begich, a 40-year-old Democrat; pilot of the Air Force HC130
Begich's administrative assistant, which flew the search mission which flew the search mission throughout the night, said he had "heard nothing" from the mis-

Washington that the last radio craft refueled during the night contact with the plane came 12 and then took off again with a minutes after takeoff Monday, fresh crew. when Jonz filed a flight plan. Officials said the HC130 is There was no sign of trouble. capable of picking up locator

parcel on the north side of W. Center St. adjacent to Hop Brook. The company maintains an existing garage at that site which state business shall be carried on (in Industrial Zones) unless the retail

BY BARBARA RICHMOND shot" and apply for a third grant.
(Herald Reporter) Mayor McCoy said that up to last federal grant will allow the town the grant had waned. The mayo of Vernon to renovate the said redevelopment and expan be incidental to the existing provide space for all of the ad- an adverse effect on the center of

ages cannot be established if any ning by Second District Congressman Robert H. Steele. Barr said the statement con- said the garage would be be within 400 feet of a residential- The grant, authorized under the for the grant which will not on

the Zoning Board of Appeals:

house on a vacant lot south of 24 building. town area without lessening the Emerson St. The vote for denial Steele said the project is historical significance of the

was unanimous; ZBA members scheduled to get underway within structure." agreed that no legal hardship was 90 days and to be completed Miss Evelyne Parizek, pres proven by the applicant.

— Unanimously granted a side yard variance to Donald Sullivan

within one year. The town has already appropriated \$75,000 as its share of the \$375,000 needed to to allow construction of an at- make all of the improvements announcement, noting the tached garage at 194 Wetherell St.

— Unanimously granted exten
Steele explained that the landlords around the area of the center have been waiting for

The awarding of a \$300,000 week his optimism of obtaining ministrative offices under the Rockville. He said renovation

provide employment for 76 persons from the Vernon area. The

Steele said that a committee of grant is also part of President the Rockville Area Chamber of Nixon's program to create imallow expansion of his garden unemplopment. mittment that the town's ad-stand building at 308-312 Oakland The Memorial Building was constructed in 1889 and com- in the center of town, but since "serious negligence."

Under Mexican law a judge reviews evidence in a case and either drops charges or declares the formal imprisonment of the formal imprisonment of the accused. The next step is sentencing.

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> grants to towns in Connecticut. biggest landlord and are well on He credited Mayor Frank McCoy our way to rehabilitating for his willingness to take a "long Rockville," Crowl commented.

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Joy Head of Pupil Services

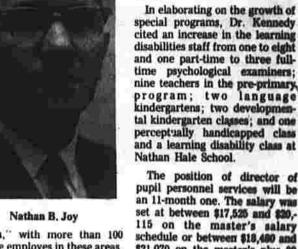
dorsed candidate Marco W. on Nov. 7," Cromie said last night In a four-part motion last night, after hearing the news of his the Board of Education named victory. He had won the conven- Nathan Joy acting director of -92nd District-Rep. Albert R. tion endorsement 5-3 gaining the pupil personnel services at no -26th District—Rep. Leon HerWebber of New Haven defeated support of delegates from the two change in salary or length of work manowski of New Britain Phyllis Medvedow of New towns which he carried during year; abolished the position of "Those who know the which he held since 1952; es--44th District-Endorsed candidate Richard L. Mercier of W. O'Dea of New Haven defeated W. O'Dea of New Haven defeated this primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of director of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the position of pupil personnel services and an experimental primary has strengthened the primary has been experimental primary has been exp Murphy, the endorsed candidate, defeated James A. Plainfield defeated James A. O'Connor of Brooklyn.

W. O'Dea of New Haven defeated this primary has strengthened of pupil personnel services and rather than weakened our set the salary range; and aporganization," Cromie added, proved advertising the new posi--99th District-Rep. Vincent
R. Gagliardi of East Haven

Democratic voters were presented with alternatives and Dr. James P. Kennedy,

given the right to make a choice superintendent of schools, said in an open and free primary that since the board's decision to Simons of Bridgeport, the endorsed candidate, defeated John disappointed in the results of the primary, and blamed those in-sonnel services in addition to -131st District-Rep. Samuel terested in education for his clearing up work at Lincoln. Liskov of Bridgeport, the en- defeat. "I'm a much stronger In recommending establishdorsed candidate, defeated Louis candidate for the middle class ment of the position of director of people," Thifault stated adding, pupil personnel services, Dr. "I ran on the basis of supporting Kennedy commented, "During -145th District-Anthony D. Iran on the basis of supporting the past two years there has been labor and industry, and probably the past two years there has been







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