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Obituary

Mrs. Edward G. Wraight ELLINGTON - Mrs. Mary J. Wraight, 74, of 74 Mountain St., wife of Edward G. Wraight, died Sunday afternoon at Rockville General Hospital. Mrs. Wraight was born Feb. 13,

1898 in New York City and had lived in the Ellington-Rockville area for many years. Survivors, besides her husband,

are a son, John E. Wraight of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. John P. Sweeney and Mrs. Robert H. Grumbach, both of Ellington; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Luke's Church at 10. Burial will be in Ellington Center

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Manc The family suggests that any p.m. nemorial contributions may be nade to the Heart Fund.

Raymond E. Clarke

Clarke, 84, of Rt. 87, a founder of Windham Community Memorial schools," he said. the Columbia Volunteer Fire Hospital, Willimantic, He was the The governor also responded to Norwich Hospital. He was the McKusick.

Clarke of Wethersfield and Mrs. member of the Coventry Conser-Glen A. Harris of Glastonbury; vati. n Commission and various and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be and forestry associations. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Potter uneral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Columbia Cemetery. The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's and Robert McKusick, all of

Kran R. Kilpatrick TALCOTTVILLE - Kran R.

Kilpatrick of Kranlyn Acres, director of corporate identity of the United Aircraft Corp., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Kilpatrick was born in fanchester, son of James and Elsa Kranert Kilpatrick, and had

Personal Notice THE SHAW FAMILY

THE SHAW FAMILY Would like to thank our many friends and all the empioyes at the Roosevelt Mills for their many, many prayers, for their beautiful flowers and hundreds of lovely cards that were sent to my lovely wife. Gina, while home and the months she spent in the hospital due to the automobile

accident. We also would like to thank our wonderful neighbors for their kindness, help and their which they sent to our home during these long months of recovery. We are ever so grateful to the Vernon Ambulance Service and The Tolland Rescue crew that did such a marvelous job and especially to the great doctors, nurses and all the personnel at the Rockville, St. Francis and Mount Sinai Hospitals, that worked so hard to keep my wife alive after this horrible accident. on the bottom of our hearts, we thank

so very much. Cathy, Patty, Gina and Jim Shaw.

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 Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson Kilpatrick; two sons, Kran Kilpatrick and Kim Kilpatrick, both at home; a daughter, Miss Karen Kilpatrick of San Francisco, Calif.; and a brother, William Kilpatrick of Palm Island, Fla. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church. The Rev. Charles McCallister, interim pastor, will to parochial schools. officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., taxpayers of this state." Manchester, Tuesday from 7 to 9

Harold McKusick

Mr. Clarke was born in Colum- Connecticut for the last 39 years. "special assistants." and had lived here all his life. He was a foreman with the Civil 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 state and national conservation

Survivors, besides his wife, are retiring as battalion chief in two daughters, Mrs. Gary February 1957. Coleman of Andover and Miss Deborah McKusick of North Vernon, N.Y.; three sons, John McKusick, Coventry; three brothers, Dr. Victor McKusick of Baltimore, Md., Robert McKusick of Parkman, Maine, and Vincent McKusick of Cape Elizabeth, Maine: a sister, Mrs. Martin Fire Storms of Yarmouth, Maine; and five grandchildren.

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

Andrew J. Flanagan ELLINGTON Andrew J Flanagan, 65, of 10 Hillsdale Dr., senior department head of firetraining services for the State of grandchildren. Connecticut, died Friday while

attributed death to asphyxiation from chocking on a piece of meat. A native of New Haven, Mr. funeral home today from 3 to 9



HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- can be replaced if my successor ticut will not need any tax in- chooses to do so."

one-half of one per cent. Hartford radio station WPOP. asked if he would be recommen- are." ding one. "I never have in the Meskill called, "horrendous"

responded. 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 Friends may call at the Watkins said, "are really attacking the placed the right of privacy above

"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 McKusjck, 61, of South St., a going. This will mean the schools Murch, 25, of Mystic was killed

Department, died Saturday at husband of Mrs. Elsa Acton recent criticism by Democratic Atty, Gen. Robert K. Killian that usband 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 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 from 1946 until 1965, when he was promised the people he would "When my administration is

New Haven Department 27 years,

After his retirement as bat 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 **Connecticut Fire Chiefs Associa**tion, Connecticut Fire Marshals Association, and Connecticut Department Instructors Association, the Ellington Volunteer Fire Department, the 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,

> Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Burke Flanagan; two sons, Kevin Flanagan at home and Andrew J. Flanagan Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert S McGrath of Hamden; a brother Edward B. Flanagan of West Haven: a sister, Mrs. Victor

Clarke of Woodbridge; and 14 Funeral services will be held 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 this horrible accident. We started to write to everyone, but decided this thank you in the newspaper would be read by everyone. This a great feeling to know that even in this mixed up world of ours, we still have up world of ours, we still have the mixed world of ours, we still have the mixed up world of ours, we still have the mixed world of ours and the mixed world have the mixed world of ours and the mixed world world world the mixed world the mixed world world the mixed world world the mixed wor Dr. N.G.B. McLetchie, St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Haven. Friends may call at the

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

past, and I don't have any inten- the recent federal court decision tion to do so in the future," he that overturned Connecticut's abortion law. He said the court Meskill criticized recent court had taken over the function of the

the right of life."

MAN 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. Patricia Crothers, 19, of West in a weekend statement, "and Mystic was taken to a New Lon-they can be wrong again. they can be wrong again. this service." It was Shepherd's this service." It was Shepherd's thanks to all those who con-those who honestly endeavor to don hospital, where she was listed in fair condition with head Truman showed in 1948 how ear-

> tral passenger train bound for can do the same this year," he Washington from Boston said he said. 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 tral officials said.

Blank Gasket Damages Sub

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

attack submarine Pargo caused \$50,000 in damage, says a Navy spokesman. The damage occurred overseveral days in late August and opened in Somers. was discovered Sept. 10, the spokesman said Saturday. Failure to remove the gasket at the Electric Boat Division of

spokesman said.

Bailey Says

Polls Could

Be Wrong

worked with addicts at the General Dynamics during an hospital, New Hope Manor overhaul was termed accidental opened its doors to girls between the ages of 14 and 18. by the Navy. The gasket caused damage to

The home, built in 1820, will be bearing surfaces by keeping oil "home" for from 12 to 15 drug from reaching them, the addicts who will live in the facility on a volunteer basis and with the permission of their parents of

budget

guardians. Some 100 concerned citizens including many state and local government dignitaries, braved nippy fall breezes to participate in the outdoor dedication ceremonies

department which appropriated \$60,000 toward the home's

Selectman Carl Anderson of Somers welcomed directors of HARTFORD (AP) - Current public opinion polls may be overdue need for such a 'home' in WEST MYSTIC (AP) - John wrong about where voters' sympathies actually lie, says State the state. State Mental Health Com-Democratic Chairman John M.

missioner Ernest A. Shepherd, commenting on the home, said, "The public opinion polls have "The directors deserved cambeen wrong before," Bailey said

ly polls can be turned around and The engineer of the Penn Cen- a united effort by all Democrats

Fire Calls 11:54 a.m. Saturday to extinguish please help me'," trailing in the polls. a small grass fire

"Every time I turned around that fuel truck was here."

"Now that we've got gas heat, the monthly fuel bill 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.

"Gas heat was a godsend for my house cleaning 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 Mrs. T. Johnston often either."

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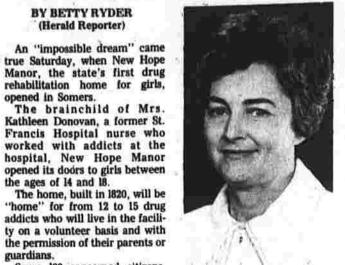
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BY BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter)

New Hope Manor Opens



Mrs. Madeline Uccello "Governor Meskill is com-

mitted to supporting the home lespite differences of opinion over legislation," Previously, the governor had the facility and cited the "long vetoed a bill stipulating that the \$60,000 had to come from the mental health department budget Later, he approved of the

Mrs. Madeline Uccello of paign ribbons for the vision they had in identifying the need for Hope Manor, extended her fireplaces, beamed ceilings, and tributed to making "this day possible. "For those who may still have reservations about our With the compassion and program, I would ask just one derstanding of a dedicated staff. thing please help our child to namely Kathleen Giglio of grow so that no longer will we Manchester, director-; and her 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, Mrs. Uccello

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 a 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 1% years to bring this home to a "We have come a long way and still have a long way to go," Steele said. Steele further stated he would do all he could to bring federal monies into Connecticut

to aid this project. New Hope Manor, a brick house nestled high atop a hill department's appropriating the surrounded by ponds and meadows, generates warmth and stability. Its tastefully decorated "kick the habit.

> of West Hartford, New Hope Manor will indeed be new hope for young addicts.

Board Continues **Project Concern**

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



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

An aide said Nixon spent par

of Monday working on a radio

campaign speech to be broadcast

later in the week, probably

Election

Delay

Denied

HARTFORD (AP) - The state

Supreme Court today refused to

prevent or postpone the General

Assembly election scheduled for

Court Judge Walter J. Sidor that

the election be conducted that

day using the so-called Saden

Democrats had appealed to the

Thursday

MacGregor Denounces Espionage Allegations

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

director, Clark MacGregor, has 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 McGovern has hurled the charges

Train Crew Jailed For Homicide

five train crewmen guilty of iomicide in the rail disaster Oct. 5 which killed more than 200

The crewmen, who were accused of drinking women aboard the engine, were not charged with these ac- One who didn't mention it was juries and property damage as meeting in Washington.

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

trying to excuse political esanew. plonage 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,

House parking spaces." The charges grow out of the June 17 break-in and attempted bugging at the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex in PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) - A federal judge has found porters engaged in widespread espionage activities against the Democrats

Most of the statements by both political camps centered on the issue Monday with just three weeks rem 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

well as homicide, all due to He told the frequently cheering "serious negligence." Under Mexican law a judge audience that there will be no settlement of the war that "imaudience that there will be no

IBM Suit Delay Charged

NEW YORK (AP) - A lawyer for International Business Machines Corp. says trial of a 31/2vear-old Justice Department suit o break up the multibillion dollar data processing company is being delayed by a government move to enlarge its scope.

"The government wasn't ready before, and it just trebled the size of its case," Thomas D. Barr, the IBM lawyer said Monday after details of the suit were spelled out in a Justice Department memorandum

To replace the present IBM would seek "formation of the total domestic and international computer systems facilities of IBM into several separate, in-dependent and competitively and that Trashaway should build into several separate, inpeting successfully in domestic zone. and international markets"

and the first mention of its com-of the facility would be to service held the Aug. 23 order of Superior puter leasing and peripheral Trashaway trucks. equipment aspects. Atty. Phelon, attempting to Trashaway "It all shows that the govern- prove a legal hardship as required LaBelle said.

Barr said. IBM, largest computer bemocrats 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. revenues last year. IBM stock closed at 364 ½ on Wins In

Democrats Narrow Slate For November Balloting

primary for General Assembly and 21 House endorsements. On ford. Saden reapportionment plan. The and seven House districts. plan reduced the size of the state House from 177 to 151 seats and redrew many lines.

In Bristol, three incumbents faced each other for the Democratic nomination in the 78th House district, a race won by Rep. Robert J. Vicino of Bristol over Reps. Woodrow T. Violette

and Kenneth J. Rock. In New Haven, incumbent Thomas W. O'Dea defeated Rep. Edward S. Gudelski. And in Torrington's 65th District, John Miscikoski, the "father of the

lottery," defeated by one vote fellow Rep. Addo Bonetti. The fifth losing incumbent was Rep Leonard G. Frazier of Hartford, who lost to Abraham L

With two exceptions, the endorsed candidates won the Democratic primaries. The exceptions were the victories by over Joseph A. Marcello, the dorsed candidate Joseph A. endorsed candidate in the 3rd Marcello of Hartford. House district, and by Andrew -4th District-Abraham L.

Twenty state legislators put endorsed candidate Marco W. Leonard G. Frazier. Twenty state legislators put endorsed candidate Marco W. Leonard G. Frazier. their jobs on the Democratic Maschietti in the 79th House dis--10th District-Rep. George Palmieri of Waterbury, the en-dorsed candidate, defeated Tolland voters reversed the results giving 348 votes to party line Monday, and 15 trict. W. Hannon Jr. of East Hartford, Joseph F. Cantillon of Water-emerged to take on Republicans. Voter turnout ranged from 20 the endorsed candidate, defeated bury. Of the five that lost the party's to 60 per cent in the four Senate James E. Foran of East Hart-

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

The results, as determined by unofficial ballot counts were: SENATE

-6th District-John V. Zisk Jr. of New Britain defeated Paul Amenta, Marcus Bordiere and defeated

Joseph P. Cianci, all of New -19th District-Sen. James J.

Stanley of Norwich. -20th District-Endorsed can-

Lyme defeated David Gill Proc- Thifault of Tolland. tor of Old Lyme.

former senator, defeated Ronald P. Coderre of Putnam.

HOUSE

Dennis L. Brandt of East Hartford.

-23rd District-Rep. Dominic J. Badolato of New Britain defeated Henry J. Olszewski of New Britain.

manowski of New Britain Phyllis 'Medvedow of New towns which he carried during year; abolished the position of Dominick Haven. Swieszkowski

-53rd District-Endorsed can-

didate Richard J. Cromie of didate Joshua M. Biero of East Coventry defeated Chester E. -65th District-Rep. John -29th District-Endorsed can- Miscikoski of Torrington

didate Maurice J. Ferland, a defeated Rep. Addo E. Bonetti of Torrington. -72nd District-Rep. James T. Healey of Waterbury, the en-

dorsed candidate, defeated -3rd District-Rep. Paul A. William J. Beckett of Waterbury. Paul LaRosa of Hartford LaRosa of Hartford defeated en- -73rd District-Natalie Rapaport of Waterbury, the endorsed candidate, defeated Francis S. Dwyer of Waterbury.

-78th District-Rep. Robert J.

Grande of Bristol defeated en- Democratic legislative program 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

Haven.

-99th District-Rep. Vincent Democratic voters were R. Gagliardi of East Haven presented with alternatives and Dr. James P. Kennedy, defeated Harry E. Morgan. -124th District-Rep. Agnes P.

Simons of Bridgeport, the en-dorsed candidate, defeated John Thifault was understandably disappointed in the results of the duties associated with pupil per-J. Moranski of Bridgeport. -131st District-Rep. Samuel terested in education for his clearing up work at Lincoln.

Stollman of Bridgeport.

Truglia of Stamford defeated Joseph A.W. Louis of Stamford.

TWENTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Two Congressmen Aboard

Weather Hampers Search For Missing Aircraft

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - flight for the state's only A small armada of private planes member. plane was long overdue and weather." presumed down on a campaign

assembled in poor weather today A spokesman for the Air to search Alaska's rugged southern coast for a light plane carrying House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three others. The sky and "very marginal A heavy cloud cover and

Trashaway Bid For Garage is **Denied** by ZBA

By DOUG BEVINS Ierald Reporter)

Trashaway Inc., the town's contractor for garbage collection, Monday night was denied a zoning variance which would have allowed construction of a repair garage on W. Center St.

the two favorable votes.

trucks, a requirement of the town use."

Atty. Phelon, attempting to ment just doesn't have a case," by state statute, said the town In other action Monday night,

state representative from the 53rd district, won yesterday's

challenge primary over Tolland's Charles Thifault by a 30 vote margin, 617 to 587. Both candidates won in their home towns, with the town of Willington acting as the deciding factor with a 105-50 vote in favor of Cromie.

Coventry residents cast votes for Cromie, 189 for Thifault.

Tolland voters reversed the Thifault and 159 to Cromie. Voter turnout in the three

towns averaged between 30 and 35 per cent of the eligible Democrats, about average for a primary contest.

"I pledge my campaign to a redoubling of effort and to a -79th District-Andrew second victory for an affirmative

yesterday's primary.

Liskov of Bridgeport, the en- defeat. "I'm a much stronger In recommending establish-

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The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals, acting in closed ses-sion after a public hearing, voted 2-3 to grant the variance. ZBA Chairman Rudolph Pierro and member Bernard Johnson cast ander Jarvis, who opposed the Trashaway was seeking the application. variance to allow construction of Atty. LaBelle quoted town

a four-bay repair garage on a zoning regulations which state parcel on the north side of W. that "No retail sales or service isting garage at that site which trade is customarily incident to, houses Trashaway garbage and subordinate to the principal 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 public hearing. be incidental to the existing would seek "formation of the In the closed session, ZBA primary use - the housing of be incidental to the existing

alanced entities capable of com- the repair garage in a business regulations - that repair gar-At the hearing, Atty. Phelon part of the proposed building will house in a Residence B Zon immediately adjacent to the Trashaway property, Atty.

the Zoning Board of Appeals: - Unanimously granted a allow expansion of his garden unemplopment. mittment that the town's ad-stand building at 308-312 Oakland The Memorial Building was St.

house on a vacant lot south of 24 Emerson St. The vote for denial Steele said the project is historical significance of 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

G.H.L. Construction, intends to (See Page Ten)

prevailed in the search area as Boggs' wife, Lindy, was the 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

Aboard the twin-engine Cessna Begich, a 40-year-old Democrat; Begich's administrative assistant, which flew the search mission Russell Brown, 37; and the pilot,

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

some 30 planes prepared to join only member of the family at

The Weather

Clear tonight, temperatures 15 to 30 by morning. Mostly sunny Wednesday, High near 50.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

National Transportation Safety Board in Anchorage. 310 were Boggs, 58; Rep. Nick Maj. Patrick W. Whitaker, the

which flew the search mission throughout the night, said he had "heard nothing" from the mis-38-year-old Don E. Jonz. Boggs' administrative assis-tant, Gary Hymel, said in tant, Gary Hymel, said in

"We assume that the airplane is down," an FAA spokesman high altitudes above bad weather.

Vernon Awarded parcel on the north side of W. Center St. adjacent to Hop Brook. The company maintains an ex-isting corrace at that that "No retail sales or service business shall be carried on (in Industrial Zones) unless the retail

The awarding of a \$300,000 week his optimism of obtaining federal grant will allow the town the grant had waned. The mayo of Vernon to renovate the said redevelopment and expan same roof.

at a press conference this mor- ment of the center." 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 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 Ad-Commerce, while improving the Memorial Building will also senior citizens. sons from the Vernon area. The Steele said that a committee o grant is also part of President the Rockville Area Chamber of Nixon's program to create im-Commerce, about a year ago, variance to William W. Turull to mediate jobs in the area of high asked Mayor McCoy for a com

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 accused. The next step is senten-cing. He restated his opposition to H - Denied a side yard variance memorated to the 336 men from the town was pressed for space sought by Leslie I. Dowd for Vernon who lost their lives in the and there seemed to be no way - Denied a side yard variance requested by Allen Brown \$2,872 was appropriated to make changes in the departments will provide the town of Vernon Associates to construct a duplex located on the ground floor of the with modern offices in the down-

> 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 to allow construction of an at- make all of the improvements announcement, noting 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 grants to towns in Connecticut. biggest landlord and are well on

BY BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) shot" and apply for a third grant. Mayor McCoy said that up to last the Memorial Building "shou

> Mayor McCoy praised Steele for his untiring efforts in pushin provide employment and tion of a facility for the town's

town area without lessening the

He credited Mayor Frank McCoy for his willingness to take a "long Rockville," Crowl commented.

Joy Head of Pupil Services

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 Her-Webber of New Haven defeated support of delegates from the two change in salary or length of work principal of Lincoln School. "Those who know the which he held since 1952; es--44th District-Endorsed can-didate Richard L. Mercier of W. O'Dea of New Haven defeated W. O'Dea of New Haven defeated this primary has strengthened of pupil personnel services and Murphy, the endorsed candidate, defeated former Sen. Williams. O'Connor of Brooklyn. O'Connor of Brooklyn. organization," Cromie added, proved advertising the new posi-

> given the right to make a choice superintendent of schools, said in an open and free primary that since the board's decision to primary, and blamed those in- sonnel services in addition to

dorsed candidate, defeated Louis candidate for the middle class ment of the position of director of people," Thifault stated adding, "I ran on the basis of supporting Kennedy commented, "During -145th District-Anthony D. I abor and industry, and probably the past two years there has been the past two years there has been a dramatic growth in the area of services for exceptional



Nathan B. Joy

added, from both locally initiated and state-mandated programs, with a great deal of follow-up work to be done on deliberation of the pupil placement plannin team.

In elaborating on the growth of special programs, Dr. Kennedy cited an increase in the learning disabilities staff from one to eight and one part-time to three full-time psychological examiners; nine teachers in the pre-primary program; two language kindergartens; two developmen-tal kindergarten classes; and one perceptually handicapped class and a learning disability class at Nathan Hale School.

The position of director pupil personnel services will be an 11-month one. The salary was set at between \$17,525 and \$2 115 on the master's salar children," with more than 100 schedule or between \$15,480 an full-time employes in these areas. \$21,070 on the master's plus .& The growth has resulted, he credit hours schedule.

Memorial Building on Park Place sion of other commercial cent in the center of Rockville and over the past few years had had provide space for all of the ad- an adverse effect on the center of ministrative offices under the Rockville. He said renovation The announcement was made be a catalyst for future develop

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. There was no sign of trouble. Officials said the HC130 is capable of picking up locator

Baroque Companions At MCC Thursday

8. MCC students will be admitted free. There will be an admission Hartford Symphony and an incharge for other students and the structor at Hartt College of Music general public. Baroque Companions. Charles pieces. The first half will open Tabony, violinist, is instructor of with "Trio-sonata No. 12 in A member of the symphony and on Boccherini.

Trinity Church, Hartford.



The Baroque Companions, a Three other musicians will group of musicians from the assist. Carol Burkle, violist, in-Hartford Conservatory, will preord Conservatory, will pre- structs in Springfield, Mass. and sent a program of 17th and 18th century chamber music Thursday evening in the Manchester Com-Ellen Jacobs, flutist, instructs at munity College Bidwell St. the conservatory and is in the auditorium. Hartford Symphony. Leland The performance will begin at Tolo, double bassist, is assistant The fall season is at its height now in New England and the leaves are showing their annual of the University of Hartford. Five musicians make up the The program will consist of six brilliance of the maple trees is never disappoi

violin at the conservatory and the Major" by Corelli. It will be University of Connecticut and followed by "Sonata in G Major," principal second violinist of the for double bass and harpsichord, Hartford Symphony. Franco by Marcello; and "String Quartet Sciannameo, violinist, is a in A Major, Opus 33, No. 6" by the conservatory staff. Martha After intermission, the group 'obany, violinist, is an instructor will play "Ricercare a 6 voci," for

flute, two violins, viola, cello, and contra bass, by Johann Sebastian at the West Hartford Bach; "Trio in G Minor, Opus 66, of Music and Trinity No. 2," for flute, violin, and cello, College. Philip Isaacson, harp- by Devienne; and "Brandenburg ichordist, is music director at Concerto No. 5 in D Major" by Bach.

Vietnam Troop

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by The Army cut its forces to 300, the Air Force by 200 and the

The command's weekly summary does not list some 100,000 American servicemen fighting he war from bases in Guam and Thailand and on ships off the

Lewis Cinema, South such a nuisance in well-tended Cinema II - "Funny Girl,"

Meadows Drive-In - "Melin-

Burnside - "The New Cen-State Theater - "The God-

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - If you're emergency? losing your marbles, you ought to If someone unexpectedly left off his rocker, anyway? be the first to know, shouldn't you a million dollars, isn't the Now to the score:

Then something about word gets around.

your prejudices. In this civiliza-tion, having the right mental attitude is an integral part of the Vernon

game. Fortunately for you, today we have a do-it-yourself test that will docked somewhere for an

questions. Try to be as honest as held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at leagues throughout the state have our nature will allow.

During a long drought, does it on Park Place. seem to you that more rain falls Republican Registrar' George on the lawn of the expensive / Maharan and Democratic selecthome owned by the guy across/ man David Williams will be the the street than falls on your guest speakers. lawn?

noney goes?

guys at the bar than to your

beans for the dinner table while your misdeeds?

you try to be, don't you secretly feel that teen-agers of today are a bit dopier than when you were a

ticularly if you figure he'd pick up the check?

Now and then, although of course you wouldn't admit it out loud, don't you concede that if you were given the task of running the government, that it would have to be pretty much of

a full-time job? Of course, what with the level of brains that run in her tribe, your wife could never really be as smart as you. But sometimes don't you kind of admire the

"C.C. And

Company

Joe Namath

at 7:30



survive temperatures below and back and brown in the midfreezing until next spring. Most insects by now have com- brown hairs is apparently A rain or wind storm can quick- pleted their life cycle and are temperature-dependent; it is ly strip a tree of its leaves when resignedly awaiting the inevitable thought that if most of its length they are in this stage during the winter, with the notable excep- is black, the coming winter will tion of the woolly-bear cater- be severe if most of it is brown

ELJEM SPEAKING

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THEO R. BADENHUIZEN

Museum Director

This is a particularly beautiful

the 53-acre Oak Grove Nature

Center with its extensive trails

lends itself ideally for this pur-

there (as elsewhere) are made up

vie with each other for

dominance during the fall. The

most important life-giving pig-

ment in the leaves is the green

the sun, converts carbon dioxide

as its nourishment.

name).

he tree.

chlorophyll which, together with

and water molecules into sugars.

When the leaves begin dying off in the fall, the cholorophyll,

nature's way of preventing loss of

precious sap by presealing the

point of attachment of the leaf to

of fallen leaves.

of a number of pigments which

The leaves of most of the trees

pillar, destined to become the conditions will be milder. It appears that the woolly-bears are Windsor - "Cabaret," 7:00-9:15 yards, are really quite a boon in This little fellow has only now mostly brown this year, which is Cinema I - "The New Cen- the forest because they form a made its appearance and can be a hopeful sign that maybe we will protective and insulating layer found bustling about from plan-against the coming winter cold. tain leaf to leaf, still eating away. This helps many plants and It is a two-tone model, with pillars during winter and pupate animals, when buried under it, stubbly hairs, black at the front in the spring.

Hal Boyle Asks...

dle. The amount of black or

strength she can show in a family you first tell yourself that, well. everybody you know is a little bit

first thing you'd do with it be to If you answered yes to most of

more extensive proposals for

Mrs. Harold Shapiro, chairman

procedures and Williams, will

In order to encourage small contributions to political can-

didates, the league is calling

attention to a provision in the

income tax for half of the amount

contributed up to an amount o

person may take the credit which

would be deducted from the tota

tax due or take the standard

kind of normal misfit who makes And before you paid off all life what it is.

That's why it's a good idea to your old bills, wouldn't you first II you answered no to most of check up on yourself occasional- run up a bunch of new ones? these questions, take the test y, just to see if you need a few When you start worrying about over. You must have misscrews tightened or to rearrange your own mental health, don't understood the questions.

LWV To Study still an average heel on an even keel, or whether you need to be A study of election laws will be As a result of substantial

Here is the test. All you have to do is answer the following simple questions. Try to be as honest as held Wednerdon at 7,00 million at a seneral meeting of the Vernon held Wednerdon at 7,00 million at a changes in Connecticut's election laws over the past 10 years held Wednerdon at 7,00 million at a changes in Connecticut's election laws over the past 10 years held Wednerdon at 7,00 million at a changes in Connecticut's election laws over the past 10 years held Wednerdon at 7,00 million at a the First Federal Savings Bank

Dr. James Muro will be at Robertson School Thursday mor-Mrs. Thomas Dooley who heads ning to conduct the initial the league's committee, will disworkshop for public school social cuss problems of becoming a workers and principals in a candidate. Following the special study institute during the speakers there will be a general school year.

He is director of the "Schools Without Failure" program at the University of Maine.

units invited by the state Depart-ment of Education to participate in the institute. It is titled "lister in the institute. It is bled then nalizing New School Social Work Models in Local School Districts \$50, if the person is single. to Maintain Multi-Handicapped Children in Regular Classrooms." The institute is funded by a state

grant. Dr. Muro's role in the deduction. The other method is to take as workshops will be to focus the itemized personal deduction for a attention of school personnel on political contribution up to \$100 if techniques in the classroom; specifically, dramatic techniques, role playing, and class meetings. services staff in the morning and in the afternoon will demonstrate at a school. Other full-day visits are scheduled for February and

How Normal Are You? do count it - just to be sure it was these questions, you're just the

- 9:30 -(3) MOVIE "Sandcastles" (1972). A Herschel Bernardi, Bonnie (24) BLACK JOURNAL

- 10:00 -

(24) STATE OF CONNECTICUT State news wrap-up. - 10:35 -

undertaken a study to consider (18) EL SUPER SHOW GOYA -11:30 -

the legislature in recent sessions. "I'm All Right Jack" (1960). / as nomination and registration Terry-Thomas. (8-40) DICK CAVETT (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

of the local league's Election Laws Committee, will serve as (18) NEWS moderator of the discussion.

ship in a religious community. the polls.

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Please arrange ABSENTEE BALLOT for: Voter's Name

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST West is kidnaped an brought to a monastery. - 6:30 -3) CBS NEWS first trick.

(8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) MAGGIE - EXECRCISES - 6:55 -(40) NEWS

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- 6:00 --

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(3-8-22) NEWS

(24) ZOOM

is featured

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

"P.O.W." Part Two.

- 7:00 -(3) WORLD OF KRESKIN TRUTH OR ONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

Rob lifts a comedy idea from another show. (22-30) NEWS (24) THE DEAF CITIZEN

(40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET Guest: Red Buttons.

(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Pearl Bailey (18) MOVIE

'Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" (1952). A young film decline to finesse in that suit. studio messenger is accidentally auditioned for a movie role. Frankie Laine, Charlotte Austin. hearts, two diamonds and three (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Jeannie sends Tony to the day of pirates. (24) FAMILY GAME A study of an intense father-son

(30) GOLDDIGGERS Guest: Vincent Price (40) DRAGNET

The problem is drugs. - 8:00 -

(3) MAUDE Maude gets a speeding ticket but thinks she's innocent (8-40) TEMPERATURES RISING A pedestrian hit by an am-

bulance creates problems for Noland (22-30) WORLD SERIES Third game, from the AL

champions' park (24) FOURTH ESTATE Newspaper editors talk about a major news story. - 8:30 -

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O Clu Gulager portrays a daring tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the kidnaper who demands a million school auditorium. Pupils in the dollars in diamonds.

(8-40) MOVIE 'Goodnight, My Love'' (1972). A pair of unlikely private eyes Junior Museum director, will tackle a missing person case speak on new programs and opwhich leads to murder. Richard Boone, Michael Dunn, Barbara Bain, Victor Buono. (24) DATELINE AMERICA

Eight Vietnam War veterans served in the cafeteria after the share their memories. - 9:00 --(18) 700 CLUB

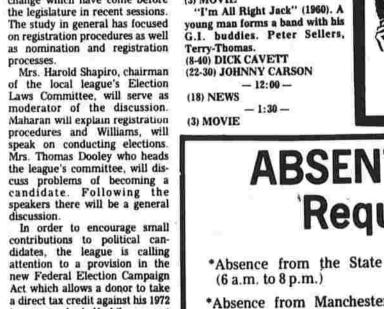
(24) BEHIND THE LINES A journalism review

violinist and a ghost fall in love. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The black role in the 1973 presidential campaign. (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

change which have come before (3) MOVIE

- 1:30 -Maharan will explain registration



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DON'T DELAY

the use of humanistic qualities a person is married and filing and behaviors in school and enable them to introduce the approaches into local schools. He will discuss and demonstrate a state or local candidate or cam variety of ways to use reality paign committee.

UNWELCOME CALLER Dr. Muro will return Nov. 16, PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) -when he will be available to Police here are looking for a members of the pupil personnel thief who likes telephones. Not

If you saw three great big bullies beating up on a guy twice Social Workers your size, you'd just walk right by and let them go on having their Hear Dr. Muro Do you ask yourself at least a At Workshop lozen times a month, "Where does all my money go," when you know darned well where your Now and then don't you get the sneaking feeling that your avorite bartender is paying more attention to the woes of other Doesn't it annoy you when your wife makes you sit still and snap she is giving you a bawling out for

No matter how understanding

teen-ager yourself? Remember the officer you used to say you'd beat up as soon as you got out of the service? If you bumped into him now, would you have two or three drinks with him for old times' sake, par-

Sheinwold on Bridge

CHOOSE RIGHT SUIT TO AVOID DANGER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When you're not sure which suit to develop, consider th possibility that one one of the opponents may be menance. Develop the suit that keeps the langerous opponent out of the

South dealer East-West vulnerable Opening lead - Three West opens the three of spade

and dummy's queeen wins the From this you will gather that West has the ace of spades. If East should win a trick later, he will lead a spade through your ting. West will then defeat the

contract with the rest of the You don't mind giving up a trick to West because West cannot attack the spades without giving you a second spade trick. In short, East is the dangerous opponent and West is the safe

opponent **Develop** Clubs For this reason you develop the clubs. At the second trick you lead the ten of clubs from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. Sooner or later, West will take his king of clubs. He many then switch to a diamond, but you Instead, you run for safety, collecting one spade, three

You would play the hand differently if East happened to win the first trick with the ace of spades. (Switch the ace and the seven of spades and this would happen.) Then you would hold up your king of spades until the third round of that suit and you would go after the diamonds by finessing the ten of diamonds around to the queen. In this case East would be the safe opponent and West would be dangerous. **Daily Question**

clubs.

Partner bids one club, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, 10-7-4; Hearts, J-10-7-3; Diamonds, Q-7-2; Clubs, 7-4-2. What do you say? Answer: Pass. You need

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Financial Plight Of Cities Worsens

City governments are in a financial hole and it's getting deeper, reports **Commerce** Clearing House.

Revenues of all city governments in the country totaled \$37.4 billion in fiscal year 1970-71, an increase of \$4.7 billion over the previous year.

But the city expenditures totaled \$39.1 billion in 1970-71, making for a net loss of \$1.7 billion. This was \$200 million more on the minus side of the ledger than in the year before.

Property taxation continues to be the predominant source of funds, supplying more than a quarter of total revenues. Talk among city fathers these days is of "revenue sharing," in which

the federal government will ante up generous injections of money for the hard-pressed state and local governments, with the hoped-for result that increasingly umpopular property taxes can be eased.

But Uncle Sam can only give to the people what he takes from them in the first place and he is already running tremendous deficits himself which are paid for through inflation, another kind of taxation.

Cynical students of the situation take a wait-and-see attitude. Rather than helping the cities out of their financial plight, revenue sharing may only enable them to dig deeper holes.

The Energy Crisis

One of the best overviews of the much-warned-of energy crisis was presented recently by John L. McLean, chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co.

Discussing the nation's domestic energy gap and its implications for national policy before the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh, he predicted that by 1985, the United States may have to import approximately 40 to 55 per cent of its oil requirements from foreign sources, chiefly Middle East nations.

This is nearly four times as much as we currently import and could by the early 1980s, amount to a deficit in the U.S. balance of trade in fuels "in the \$20 to \$30 billion range."

The diplomatic and national security aspects of this whole situation demand a great deal of attention, he said, as does the impact on the world financial structure of as much as half a billion dollars flowing into the oil-producing countries between now and 1985.

Not only the United States but Western Europe and Japan will be heavily dependent upon the Middle East for their oil requirements. Russia, he says, will be the only major world power in the coming decade that will be selfsufficient in energy resources.

Nevertheless, McLean declares that the consumption of energy should be encouraged - provided it is used efficiently for socially desirable ends because "it inevitably increases the overall efficiency of our economy."

He suggests a number of areas in which we could conserve energy without impairing economic growth. Some examples

About one-fifth of our energy is used for commercial and residential heating. Here significant savings could be made

through better insulation. About one-fourth of our energy is used for transportation. Here significant savings could be made through the development of mass transportation and smaller and more efficient automotive

Another 25 per cent of our energy used for the generation of electric power in processes which waste abou 70 per cent of the energy input. Here significant savings could be made through the development of more efficient systems.

We will inevitably experience rising energy costs, says McLean, as the nation moves from a period of abundance to growing scarcity in energy materials "but they can be absorbed in our economy without serious disruptive effects.

He notes that for the past decade, the real cost of energy in the United States has been declining. Today, we spend only 2.8 per cent of our national income for fuels, which give each man, woman and child in the country the energy equivalent of 1,350 full-time manual workers.

"Our most urgent problem," he asserts, "is one of adequacy and continuity of energy supplies, not one of energy cost."

To meet this problem, he calls for the establishment of a single, high-level government agency to develop a comprehensive national energy policy and to coordinate all national efforts relating to energy matters, while leaving the task of discovering and developing natural resources in the hands of private enter-Drises.

"Clearly," McLean sums up, "there is a wealth of opportunities for cooperative resources in the development of new energy sources.

"And clearly, there is a need for cooperation in the development of a sound framework of political relationships with the countries of the Middle East to promote stability and peace in that area."

Other Editors Say

Raising A Flap

A United Air Lines pilot recent- guided a B-24 through some for picture-taking distractions. ly was in the soup, we unders- harrowing missions.

Mr. McGovern's bomber pilot justified. The friendly skies of role in World War II, when he United may be a bit too crowded (Wall Street Journal.) Yet there is no doubt that these issues are paramount with a vast called off.

So it will be back to the old tand, for letting a presidential But United and the Federal thinking caps for presidential andidate sit at the controls of a Aviation Administration were not campaign managers grown tired Thus, despite Nixon's pledge to about America today it is that governments they did. chartered Boeing 727 in flight. pleased to have an amateur con- of posing their man eating cheese hold the tax line if Congress will there is great dissatisfaction The candidate, George ning a commercial jet, the blintz's, wearing an Indian head- permit and his assurances that among ordinary citizens with dragged into a mucky, little unen-McGovern, is no stranger to the a mateur's credentials dress or admiring someone's continued prices really indicate a their lot. McGovern is addressing ding war far, far away, as The scockpit and it probably seemed notwithstanding. And even moppet. But maybe that hot pilot downward trend, and his campaign to that mood, and like a good idea to his press though the pilot insisted that he image isn't such a winner after McGovern's passionate attacks frustration frequently is the "But, after all, it's our duty," agents for him to pose for pic- never really turned over control all. Few presidential aspirants on Nixon's millionaires, neither voter's strongest emotion in the said the people of Wonderfuland tures seemingly flying the jet. It would serve to the Senator, have been able to manage a plane to the Senator, have been able to manage a plane seems to know how to approach the polling booth. Besides, nobody has suggested would serve to remind voters of maybe the complaints are better than Barry Goldwater, and the tax-prices issues.



It's so peaceful in the country. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)



The Domestic Issues

WASHINGTON - Apparently tial election on Nov. 7 whether anybody comes or not. Accor- plaining about high prices. The the whole wide world. dingly, it seems timely if not most recent Harris survey reports To be sure, it had its faults. It demonstrations and hatreds and a exactly imperative to note that that by a whopping 67 to 26 per wasn't a very strong country. It general malaise. George McGovern is in very good shape on the gut domestic issues.

Those issues are the high cost of living and high taxes, and if the voting were restricted thereto our two tigers might have to be conent with a draw. It would seem clear at this point that Nixon is ahead on points at this stage only because the electors either favors or is not antagonistic toward his oreign policy.

But both Nixon and McGovern are on shaky ground on tax reforms and high prices. Aside from rather vague promises to reduce property taxes for older citizens. Nixon doesn't seem to have a tax reform plan - if, as is proper, one dismisses his carefulhedged promise not to ask Congress for a tax boost; Nixon's out here is that a spendthrift rise during Nixon's first term pollsters came up with other All its allies lay in ruins. And so, world." because he was late in establishing controls.

McGovern's tax reform plan seems to be whatever his audience at a given moment guidelines.

number of the nation's voters. Once upon a time, there was a enough left over to fix up their Today's Thought they're going to hold a Presiden- Every poll reports an country called Wonderfuland, houses or clean up their rivers or overwhelming majority com- And it was The Nicest Country in feed all their hungry. As a result, "are written for the rich." This didn't have too much influence in mired and envied the people of column's own cross-country world affairs. And, therefore, it Wonderfuland any more. And telephone poll of readers shows was forced pretty much to mind nobody wanted to be like them 16 of 20 voters furious about high its own business. prices and 24 of 31 demanding tax But, generally speaking, it was Nevertheless, when there was

Because the two candidates ly speaking, the people enjoyed all over the country making

interviewed believe McGovern ample for all. would be more likely to reform . Then came a Great World War. they asked. findings that must be considered one morning, the people of a comfort to George McGovern. Wonderfuland woke up to find ever after. Those polled voted by 88 to 6 they were now The Strongest per cent for closing tax Nation in the whole wide world oopholes; by 71 to 18 per cent The people of Wonderfuland raising the taxes of the "rich" were understandably proud that and lowering them for the their country was The Strongest "poor," and by 68 to 16 per cent Nation in the whole wide world

the South Dakotan's campaign we are." package, give or take an oc- Of course, to keep on being The casional lapse into expedient political McGovern's problem is that he vent even more awesome has been singularly unsuccessful solutions.

The Emperor's Clothes

Bystander 125

Art Hoppe

there were riots and crimes and

any more.

a very nice place to live. General- an election, The Candidates went

of national discontent on whole wide world hoped and crowd asked a question. "Why?" dreamed and struggled to make asked the little boy. This is especially true on the their own countries just as nice as The people around him tax reform front. The Harris Poll Wonderfuland. It was the very frowned and scratched their reports that 40 per cent of those model of niceness. A shining ex- heads and pointed their fingers at

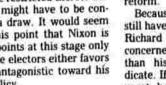
the tax structure, with 36 per cent Naturally Wonderfuland had to The Candidates frowned and voting for Nixon. Considering his create a huge army. And, natural- scratched their heads and went troubles in other fields. ly, it had to invent the most off to consult their political ad-McGovern's lead is pretty puny, awesome weapons the world had visors. And, as candidates will,

n favor of boosting taxes on "Now," they said happily, "we corporate profits. These are all in can make everybody be as nice as Strongest Nation they had to phraseology. maintain a huge army. And in-

weapons. And spy on their neighbors. And push little countries around, overthrowing bad At any rate, McGovern isn't out governments they didn't like of it yet. If there is one thing sure while supporting bad And, inevitably, they got

To be sure, all this cost an awful lot of money. So the people

domestic problems.



Congress might force an across- but given the mood of the country ever seen. And, naturally, its side they henceforth promised instead the-board increase. At the same it should carry a message to won. time, prices have continued to Nixon. Moreover, the Harris All its enemies were destroyed. Nicest Country in the whole wide

decides it is. Originally, he announced he would soak the rich to help the poor, but he waffled on that just enough to spread confusion. Now all the polls show an impression among middleincome voters that he would raise their taxes to pay for higher welfare payments. Meanwhile, the South Dakotan blew the highcost-of-living issue by announcing in his efforts to spell out his he would jettison controls in favor of much weaker wage-price

neither President Nixon nor cent voters feel that the tax laws had only a tiny, little army. So it And, oddly enough, nobody adreform.

still have to run around the track, peace and plenty and freedom. promises. Week after week, they Richard Nixon should be more And, generally speaking, they promised that whatever else they concerned about this situation were envied and admired by did, they would, above all, "keep than his public utterances in- other people all over the whole Wonderfuland The Strongest Nadicate. If McGovern is to stage an wide world. upset, he can do so only because In fact, idealists all over the Then one day, a little boy in the

tion in the whole wide world! The Candidates. "Yes, why?"

to "make Wonderfuland The

REPUBLICANS

Strongest Nation always does "to spread niceness."

Open Forum

Strictly Political To the editor: I am always amazed to see the

reactions and comments of political people through the year and especially around election Suddenly major political issues

of our time cannot be talked about openly and a decision made, pro or con. Issues become too political to take a personal stand and vote that way. The Board of Directors is not to

be excluded from being strict olitical. In the meeting Oct. 11 they all followed true to form in r evasion of personal, not political responsibilitie

It's just too bad that politician consider themselves Democrati or Republicans first and personal

human beings second. Daniel T. Sullivan 178 Center St.

Supports Jacobs

Dear editor: Informed Manchester citizen are well aware of the great services rendered to the commun through the Probate Court by his Honor - John J. Wallett. His expertise compassion an judgement raised the level of the local Probate Court to a high esteem throughout the State of Connecticut - we have been

most fortunate. We can continue to be this fortunate by casting our ballot for Ron Jacobs. In my relationships with Ron he has demonstrate the qualifications in keeping with the present tradition of the Court. I suggest that those who do not know Ron Jacobs ask one who

does and I am certain that th replies will support my opinions John A. DeQuattro

49 Arvine Place Manchester

Boosts Rittenband Dear sir:

Now that election day is almost upon us, the politicians are entering into their silly season Congressman William Cotter is flitting about the district telling us how much he has done for u during the past two years. I am aware of very little positive ad omplishment that has resulte rom Cotter's two years in office know he seems unable to secure lefense contracts for this district he way his predecessor Mir Daddario used to do. On the other hand, I did receive

a circular from him just a fe weeks ago offering me free cookbooks and pamphlets from the U.S. Department of griculture. I guess that leaves us with a choice, jobs or cookbooks. I intent to vote for Mr. Cotter's opponent Dick Rittenband. I believe he can do more for this

> Linda-Jean Susca 50 Hillside St. East Hartford

Children of God For now you are all children of God through faith in Jesus Christ. For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. So now we can tell who is a child of God and who belongs to Satan. Whoever is living a life of sin and doesn't love his brother shows that he is not in God's

Dear friends, God the father chose you long ago and knew you would become His children. See how very much our heaven ly Father loves us, for He allows us to be called His children -

think of it - and we really are. But since most people don't know God, naturally they don't understand that we are His children. Yes, dear friends, we are already God's children, right now, and we can't even imagine what it is going to be like later on. But we do know this, that when He com-

es we will be like Him, as a result of seeing Him as He really is. (Galatians 3:1-2) He is like a father to us, tende and sympathetic to those who reverence Him. (Ps. 103:13)

Submitted by the Rev. George

W. Smith Pastor of Presbyteria

To those who for rea

Church of Manchester -

And everybody lived happily Moral: Why, indeed

WHERE THEY STAND THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

Amnesty

DEMOCRATS

Here and now we reject all proposals to grant sons of conscience refused amnesty to those who to serve in this war and have broken the law by were prosecuted or sought vading military service. refuge abroad, we state We reject the claim that hose who fled are more clare an amnesty, on ar leserving, or obeyed high-er morality, than those the fighting has ceased ext in line who served in | and our troops and prisonheir places. ers of war have returned

e positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Vernon

Program Increases Visits by RPHNA

With the initiation of the coor-dinator program at Rockville General Hospital, more referrals Visits to evaluate the home have, been received by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association on patients being dis-

On Wage Dispute

HARTFORD (AP) - United Aircraft Corp. has been ordered by a three-man panel of the National Labor Relations Board to pay a wage increase which the board says was unlawfully witheld during a 21/2 month period in 1970

The order affects employes of the Hamilton Standard Division, of Nursing affiliating with the Boron Filament Plant, in the East Windsor village of Broad Lodge 743 of the International

Association of Machinists prought action against UAC July 5, 1970 charging the company withheld a wage increase promised to employes

The three-man NLRB panel affirmed the April 21, 1972 decision of Adminstrative Law Judge Henry L. Jalette, who ruled UAC had engaged in unfair labor practices. Jalette ruled that UAC withheld a scheduled pay raise after the plant's employes voted to certify the union as their bargaining agent. The panel ordered UAC to pay

employes the wage increase scheduled for April 20, 1970 but withheld until July 9, 1970, plus interest on the amount at the rate of six per cent a year. It also ordered UAC to bargain collec-

tively with the IAM, upon re-

briefly outlined proposed changes in safety standards which would

and thick padding on seats.

s extended for one year.

through 8 was inadequate. More Eating, Less Horseplay

chedule, he said.

to the decrease.

Bolton

presented by

situation were made by the public health nurses on these referrals and plans for treatment set up together with the physi-cian, patient and family. The Board Rules coordinator program was in-

date a total of 897 visits have been made, and of these, 210 were for bedside care and treatments and 590 for health promotion. Divided into towns, 537 were made in Vernon; 108 in Ellington; 102 in Tolland 64 in Bolton and 86 in Somers. Mrs. Ann Henry is now acting as part-time coordinator a the hospital and to replace her or the regular nursing staff, Mr. Betty Sullivan has been hired. The assocation is continuin this year, a program started la year with students from the University of Connecticut School agency to gain experience in public health nursing. Also the irst of a series of psychiatric ltations have been held with Dr. Duard Bok. The nurses discuss their cases with Dr. Bok. Mrs. Deborah Breault, instructor of the classes for expectant mothers, began with 15 when the note is turned on its

. The nNursing super-Phyllis Drysdale, met registering. with Mrs. Roseann Kapsia, director of the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center, to discuss the program of nursing supervision at e center. A public health nurse visits on a weekly basis. To date, only nine children are registered at the center.

The distribution of Nobel back said: "We could take out orizes was begun on December notes of all other values easily

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET A family's black sheep i usually the goat for all it troubles, too.

Considering the way they're usually furnished, folks ought to call the vis itors' quarters the guessed

. . .



One way to give a fellow ess rope is to tie a marriage knot in it.

Accidents never have trouble overtaking guys who drive too fast. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

It's Not The Medium; But The Message

with a message: Sex.

The word is clearly spelled out in the waving fronds of a cluster of palm trees depicted on the note alongside a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. It is evident side.

Authorities on the British crown colony in the Indian Ocean seem so embarrassed by the discovery they are trying to stop the notes from leaving the islands' shores

But some are being smuggled out. Their scarcity value in London is such that the notes are fetching three times their face value of just under four pounds about \$10 - among collectors. A woman who brought one

10, 1901, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Bernhard the 50-rupee ones. It seems they Nobel, under whose will the want to keep sex to themselves.

Youth Offenders Topic of MCC Confab

Dr. Jerome G. Miller, com-missioner of youth services for on length of stay, principal and the Commonwealth of associate staffing, and other Massachusetts, will be a principal participant in a day-long con-ference to be held Thursday on the Manchester Community College Bidwell St. campus. The discussion subject will be the school system department of nerits of group home care as social work. with institutional care The third discussion will center

Dr. Miller has revolutionized half-way houses, group shelters, foster homes, forestry work special counseling services, and action programs Evidence that the approach is working is Other panelists for the morning session, which will start at 10 in the auditorium, are Mrs. Janet Dille of the Connecticut Child Welfare Association: A. Ray Pety, executive director of the Connecticut Prison Association; Dr. Charles W. Dean, acting director of institutions for the state Department of Children and

Youth Services. The 1:30 afternoon session, t be held in Student Senate meeting rooms, will concurrently consider three basic concerns in the establishment of a group

home care system. Leaders in the discussion or the problem of financing a group home will be Wes Forbes from the New Haven Training and Research Institute; and John Lukens, special assistant in the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

New Rules May Increase **Costs of School Busing**

pending state legislation relative he is willing to listen to alterto school bus safety is enacted, native plans from students or according to information teachers. Use of volunteer lunchroom aides was discussed as Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Castagna. a possible solution to the supervi-At last week's meeting of the sion problem. Board of Education, Castagna

Negotiation Groundwork budget began and the board set increase seating space re- aside Nov. 9 and 16 to consider uirements and necessitate in- personnel and space needs. By a 3 supervisor. stallation of several additional to 2 vote, the board voted not to safety leatures, such as seat belts use Castagna as its negotiation towns will be given some time to committee, which includes conform to the new regulations, Elizabeth Alton, Ronald Farris, although how much time is not William Grunske and Marilyn

require two or three new Board chairman Andrew vehicles, and triple runs on some Maneggia stressed that Castagna routes. Double runs might be will still be a very important part required at the high school. He of the negotiations and will be tossed salad, rolls and butter, ice

Cheney Technical School would In making the decision not to Tickets are available from class have to be replaced by mini use Castagna, board members members or may be purchased at reasoned that when the the door. presently being contracted tona private firm, Bolton Bus Com-pany, operated by Verna Rufini. A study of town-owned variant transportation committee this year. However, in view of the

Enrollment Down porarily postponed. Castagna board, Castagna stated that recommended Thursday that the school enrollment is down this

Luch Hour Questioned, 1971. property on Meadow Rd.; Rigby The recently shortened lunch A breakdown shows 369 in the

were discussed at some length at with 393 last year; 313 in the French Rd.; Stephen Sadlon to the request of board member middle school compared with 329 Kathleen Dowglewicz, property Marilyn Breslow, who objected last year; and 301 at the high on Westview Dr.; Leonard Gigli

legislation requiring a duty-tree show 13 students this year com- Pelletier, property on Orchard lunch period for teachers has pared with 8 last year. Castagna increased problems of lunch- notes that tuition costs in this da Murphy to Anthony Botticello,

Castagna reported that the school board request for an ap-Rich to Raymond and Elaine Elementary school principal propriation of \$3,600 for replace-George Patros defended the ment of typewriters at the high Rd.; Andrew Ansaldi to Barry

change for use of the diamond for

Bolton's school transportation Patros agreed that the arrange-costs will increase significantly if ment is far from ideal, and said for games. Although several of the players are from towns surrounding Bolton, a high school field would serve as a convenient home base for the team.

Permission to use and improve the field was granted with the proviso that proper insurance the school's building and gr

The Class of 1974 at Bolton High School will sponsor its sesupper Saturday at St. George's Church, Rt. 44A. There will be two sittings, one

according to class president Brian Grisel A fare of ham or roast beef, baked potato, buttered corn,

Rummage Sale

Used clothing and white elephants will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following warranty deeds were recorded with the town clerk during August and

John Zemp and Janice Lavallee to Raymond and Richard property on Meadow Rd.; Rigby periods at the elementary school elementary school, compared Judith Snyder, property on school compared with 277 last to Peter Gunas, property on Mrs. Breslow, while year. acknowledging that recent The special education rolls Georgetti to Robert and Eva room supervision, said she felt that the 20 minutes now being alloted for students in Grades 3 mount budgeted. A mount budgeted. A mount budgeted for students in Grades 3 mount budgeted for students in Grad and Priscilla Chambers, property be more concentration on eating and less on "fooling around" since the new schedule has been in effect. Board of Finance in September and will be on the agenda at the next town meeting. "Skin" Infield Board of Finance in September and Ville on the agenda at the next town meeting. "Skin" Infield and R. Housing, property on Green Hills Rd.; Lillian and Leon Clough to Alfred and Clara Fish, property on Bolton Lake. **Bulletin Board**

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the town office building. The Bolton Scholarship Fund

mittee will meet tonight at 8 at

Conference co-sponsors are relationships that accompany the MCC and the Manchester Group rehabilitation and treatment Home Planning Committee. Mor-ning and afternoon sessions are free and open to the public. Since assuming his post in 1969, Dr. Miller her frank Coleman of the Department of Children and Youth Services. Massachusetts' reform system. Further information may He has replaced the training obtained by calling Stephen school system with a network of Cassano, coordinator, at MCC. SERVES 11 MAYORS RICHMOND, that recidivism-backsliding to been secretary to Richmond criminal ways-is 18 to 20 per mayors since 1948 and has so LONDON (AP) — A bank note from Seychelles Islands is money third of the reform school rate.

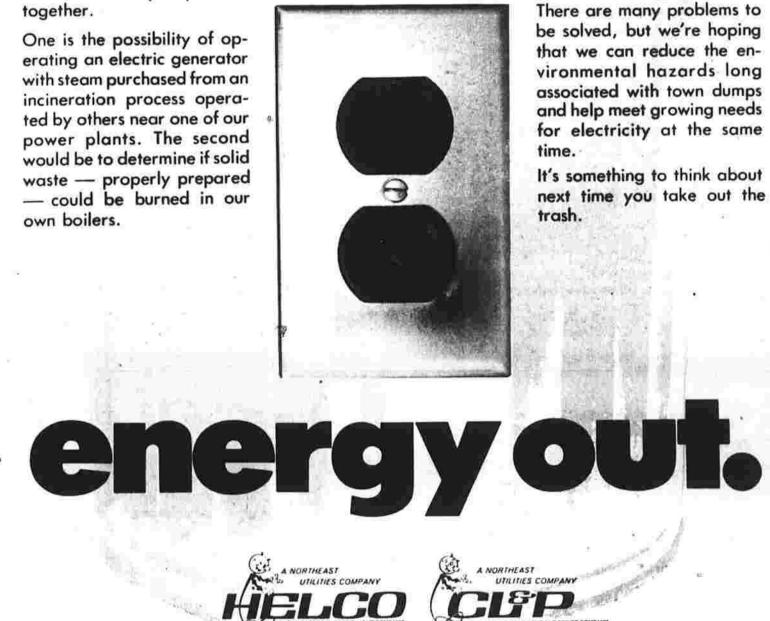
two terms

Youth Services; and Francis H. Maloney, commissioner of the state Department of Children and

might someday be returned in the form of tomers could be used to produce electricity, electric energy.

Basically there are two approaches of interest to the Northeast Utilities companies and state and community representatives working together.

own boilers.



Preliminary work on the 1973-74 coverage be assured and that budget began and the board set Reed work in conjunction with **Junior Dinne** and thick padding on seats. agent this year, but decided in-If the legislation is enacted, stead to use the entire finance cond annual roast beef and ham

known yet. Castagna estimates Breslow. Dr. Alton and Farris are at 5 p.m. and one at 6:15 p.m., that the new regulations may co-chairmen.

also notes that the carry-alls now present at meetings as a resource cream, tea, coffee or milk will be used for special education and person.

A study of town-owned versus jective outsider" as agent was contractor buses was scheduled also considered by the board

uncertain status of the re- alternative. quirements, the study is appearently going to be tem- In his monthly report to the September.

year with a total of 996 students compared with 1007 in October Trail; John Rich to Roger Albert, present contract with Mrs. Rufini year with a total of 996 students

Castagna reported that the reduction, saying there seems to school was approved by the

Students in Grade 5 through 8 Bolton will have a "skin" inmay go outside as soon as they have eaten, Patros said, and usually spend about 10 minutes eating and 10 minutes playing. Students in Grades 1 and 2 have a 5-minute period under the new provements on the field in exschedule, he said. Mrs. Breatow felt the tight schedule will not promote good eating habits and will penalize the slower eaters who want to finish their lunch and still have

time to play. She felt that there that there is no "decent" field in mittee will meet town and that Bolton players Community Hall.

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No-Car Course Offered To Solve Parking Problem HONOLULU (AP) - The "I even had one student say HONOLULU (AP) - The "I even had one student say HONOLULU (AP) - The "I even had one student say HONOLULU (AP) - The "I even had one student say HONOLULU (AP) - The HONOLULUU (AP) - THE HONOLULUUU (AP) - THE HONOLULUUU (AP) - THE HONOLULUUUUUUUUUUUUU

on social, school, and community

Va. (AP) Mrs. Alma Luck Brown has exception of one who served

"It takes six months to a year to learn what one mayor expects, and by the time I feel I'm some real help and benefit to him, he is going out of office," said Mrs. Brown, who started to work for the city in 1938 as a temporary worker. "I had to learn to be flexible, to do what they want and do it the way they want it done

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course which requires students to use a means of transportation other than the car in commuting to and from school. School officials believe it to be "first" in attempting to clear college campuses of the

The university, with 23,000 students, has 6,700 automobiles registered for campus parking. It is faced with a problem common to many university campuses too many cars and not enough places to put them.

An easy solution would be t build more parking lots. But Hawaii decided this fall to try something else, a two-credit no-car course. It's listed under a "survival-plus program" in th

college of arts and sciences. A full class of 150 student enrolled for the course during the two days it was opened f registration, said Tony Hodges the instructor

"This course is going to create dope," Hodges said

About Town

The Manchester Republican Womens' Club will hold an open house to meet GOP candidates for state and local office at GOF headquarters, E. Center St. Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cider and doughnuts will be provided

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HONOLULU (AP) — The University of Hawaii is offering a that he would burn his draft card but not his parking sticker." Hodges explained that the course is not just a means of getting cars off campus, but also

is an attempt to show people they don't need cars. He said students will be aske to keep a journal of their experiences of getting around without a car and that the data would be compiled into materia don to convince others they

need a can

been operated on. The doctors and nurses fixed the damaged tail of Terry's stuffed scaborse, Susie, and properly bandaged it. The seahorse had been made by his

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If I Were

A Car Key

car key problem?"

Last month, my husband

brought me a key rack. It's bright

bink, shaped like an elephant and

ears the motto, "An elephant never forgets." He hung the rack

on he kitchen door and

proclaimed proudly, "There!

How's that for a solution to your

Now my husband has come up

with solutions before. (A

magnetic key chain, a key chain

bracelet and once a key chain

with an enormous fuzzy red porn

pon on the end of it. But this is

the first time he's given me a key

come in from the garage I hang my keys on the new rack. The

enth time (no system is

polproof) the phone is ringing, a

child is screaming or something is

burning on the stove and I shoot

through the door at Olympic

speed, dropping the keys en

My husband can't understand

it. "If you'd use the key rack every time," he admonishes "this

wouldn't happen. You'd never

I am quick to explain that the

keys are not lost, merely mislaid

and that my record for finding

missing car keys is phenomenal

work to a very fine edge.

Over the years, I've honed my

talent for this kind of detective

missing, I stop, close my eyes and

concentrate. "If I were a car key

where would I be?" I ask myself.

Almost instantly a visual picture

comes to mind. If the last time I

had the keys the phone was

ringing, I see them in my mind's

eye under the phone book. If a

child was crying, there they are

next to the box of bandaids. If

Minutes later, he came into the

Now don't fret," I said. "Remember, missing car keys

on those keys. When did you last

have them?"

When I realize my keys are

lose your car keys."

rack, and it's really terrific. Nine times out of ten, when I



Couple Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beaulieu of Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu were Crystal Rd., Ellington, formerly of Manchester, were feted Sun-Polish National Catholic Church day at a 25th wedding anniversary on Golway St. by the. Rev. Paul elebration at the Rockville Fish Kozlowski. ind Game Club.

New York, Manchester, Co. in Windsor. Willimantic, Norwich and Columbia attended the reception.

Mr, Beaulieu is employed as a Friends and relatives from supervisor at the Emhart Mfg. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Our Servicemen

rating among ships of her type. helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He is a graduate of East Catholic He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. WAC Spec. 5 Rita A. Berube, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle happened. While I was sorting happened. While I was sorting the laundry, I found my husband's car keys in the pocket

anyliw of 43 Forest St., recently and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Tex., for specialized training as a survival equipment specialist. He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School.

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Richard A.



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Dole Pineapple

Seaman Brendan N. Moriarty, Woodworth, husband of the see the keys in the potholder on of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. former Miss Judith Dunn of drawer. Moriarty of 27 Kensington St., is Willie Circle, Tolland, recently It's a system that demands serving aboard the oiler USS received the Vietnamese Gallan- keen logic and accurate recall. Passaumpsic, homeported in try Cross with Bronze Star in But my husband is not im-Long Beach, Calif., which recent- ceremonies at the Naval Air Sta- pressed. "You'll never find your ly won the Battle "E" award for tion, Ellyson Field, Pensacoloa, car keys with your eyes closed," having the largest efficiency Fla., for outstanding service as a he says.

M.Berube of 95 Judy Lane, South of his tennis shorts. For safe Airman Peter J. Danyliw, son Windsor, is the first TV woman keeping I put them on top of the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. cameraman in the Army. She soap powder box. recently completed training at Lackland, AFB, Tex., at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and is understand it," he puzzled. "I Specialist School, Letterman dresser. Always!" General Hospital, Presidio, Calif.

> Navy Ens. John F. O'Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. are my speciality. Just close your eyes and concentrate completely O'Connors of 275 Lake St., recently received a commission his wings as a Navy pilot. He is a what?" 967 graduate of East Catholic ligh School and a 1971 graduate clothes hamper." f Louisiana Technical University

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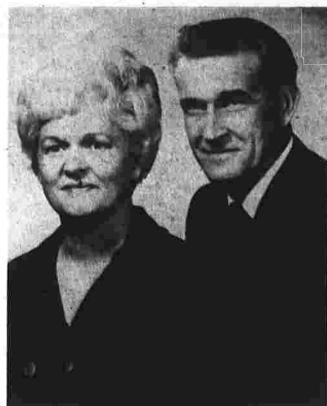
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Yesterdays

Over 200 Orford Village esidents, under current sales regulations, may be dispossessed of their rents here with no place to go if Plainville federal project that you need a doctor

administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is honored by hospital's trustees for her 40 years of work with hospital. Dr. Samuel E. Pond is appointed project coordinator for ouryear job rehabilitation study plannef by Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department f Education. Mrs. Raymond Gamble is elected grand chief of Connecticut Pythian Sisters.



The Rev. and Mrs. James Bell

At Nazarene Church

will be featured at special ser- musician, entered into full-time vices this week starting tonight at evangelistic work. 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The services will be held each

at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., and are that resemble artists open to the public.

Massachusetts; Maryland, Ken-sleeves and slash pockets. tucky and Texas.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB What Can Be

completed basic Air Force the Brooke Army Medical Center training at Lackland, AFB, Tex., at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and is understand it," he puzzled. "I and it usually hits my annow an instructor at the Clinical always put my keys on top of my kles. I've been going to a doctor about a year or longer and he gives me some pills to take when it occurs. I'm 50 years old and it started about five years ago. ways of doing a hysterectoeat and drink. Sometimes I

washed them have you? he cried should be taking medicine since even the strictest diet-When my husband returned he was swinging the keys non-chalantly around his finger. "Do

tacks of gouty arthritis need medicine all the time and not just for the attacks. The idea is to take medicines regularly to prevent the attacks in the first place.

You also need to take medcine to prevent the later development of gouty arthritis, which is not like the acute attacks, but which can booklet on losing weight send 50 cause deformity of the joints. Without medicine there may be a slow accumulation of deposits in the joints that causes chronic gouty arthritis. Alcohol and dietary inges often precipitate an acute attack as do emotional factors and some other as pects of living, but preven tion of these attacks doesn't obviate the point that you need to be taking medicine regularly and this means

Dear Dr. Lamb - I would like to know if it is necessary for a woman 63 years old who has had a hysterectomy and has been a widow fo seven years to have a Pap



Town Juniors

for St. Francis Mission, and cents-off coupons.

erested in membership in the

has studied with some well-know and Canada. Annually, she con

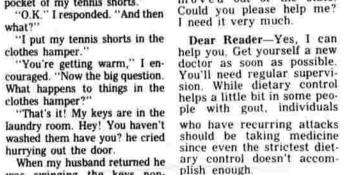
About Town The American Youth Hostels

Assembly, Catholic









you know why I forgot to put my keys away? I was thinking about my serve. It was terrible! My coordination was all of ... " "You don't have to explain

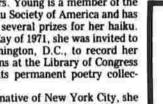
anything to me," I interrupted. "I agree with the motto on the key rack. Only an elephant never

Herald

25 Years Ago

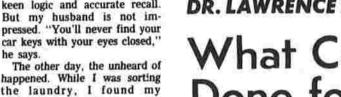
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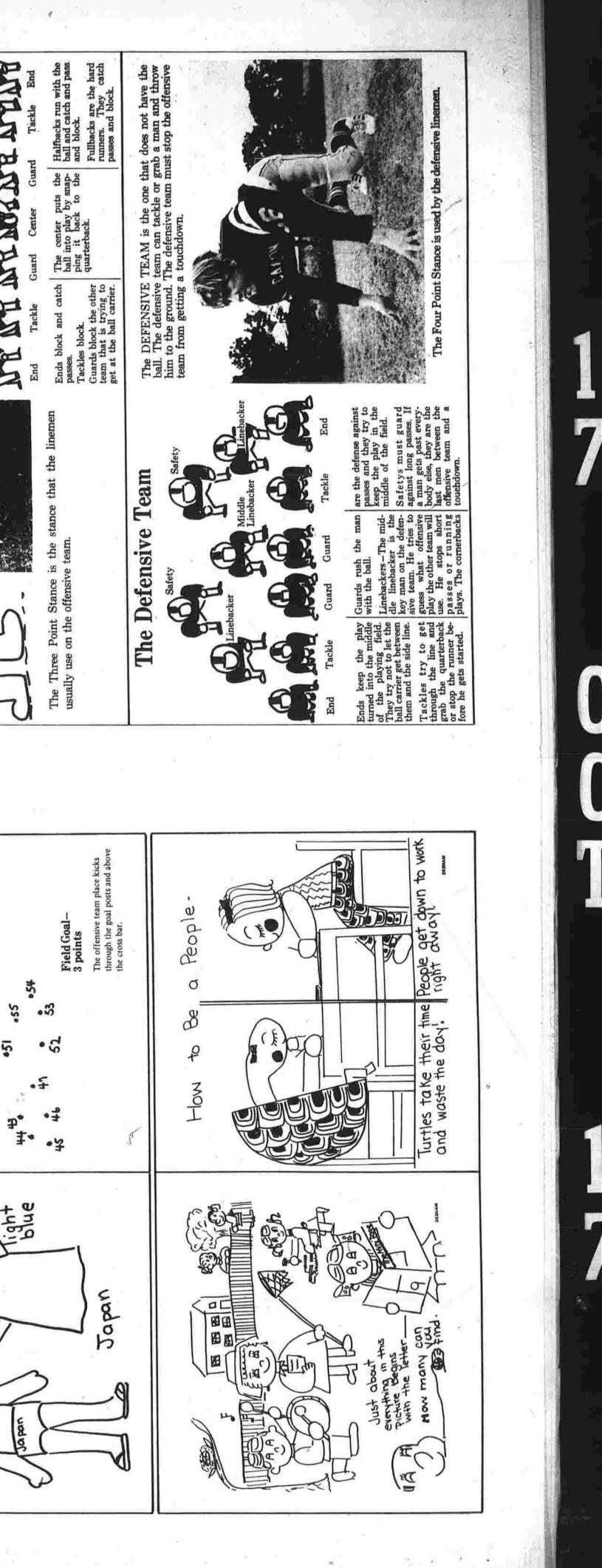


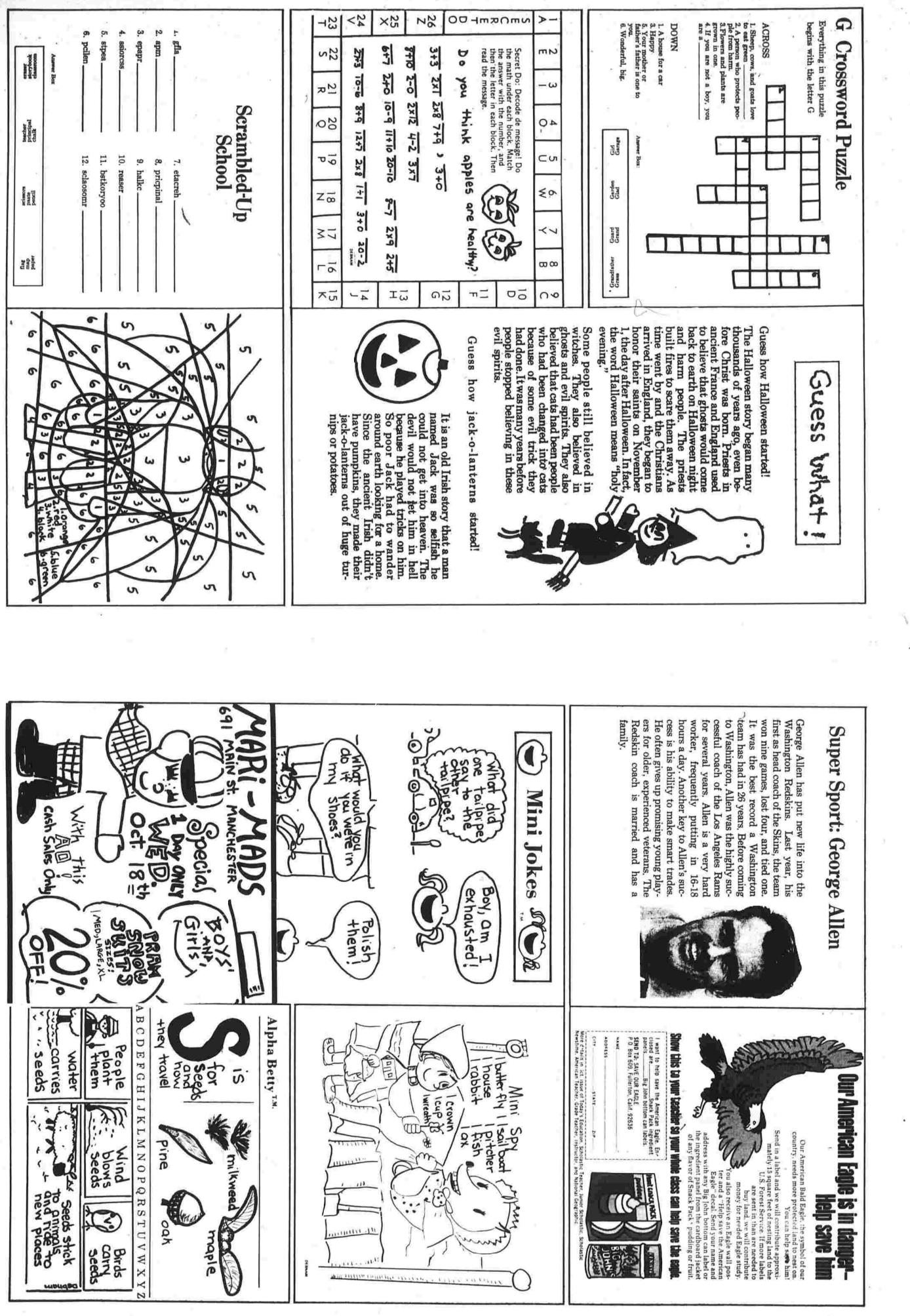
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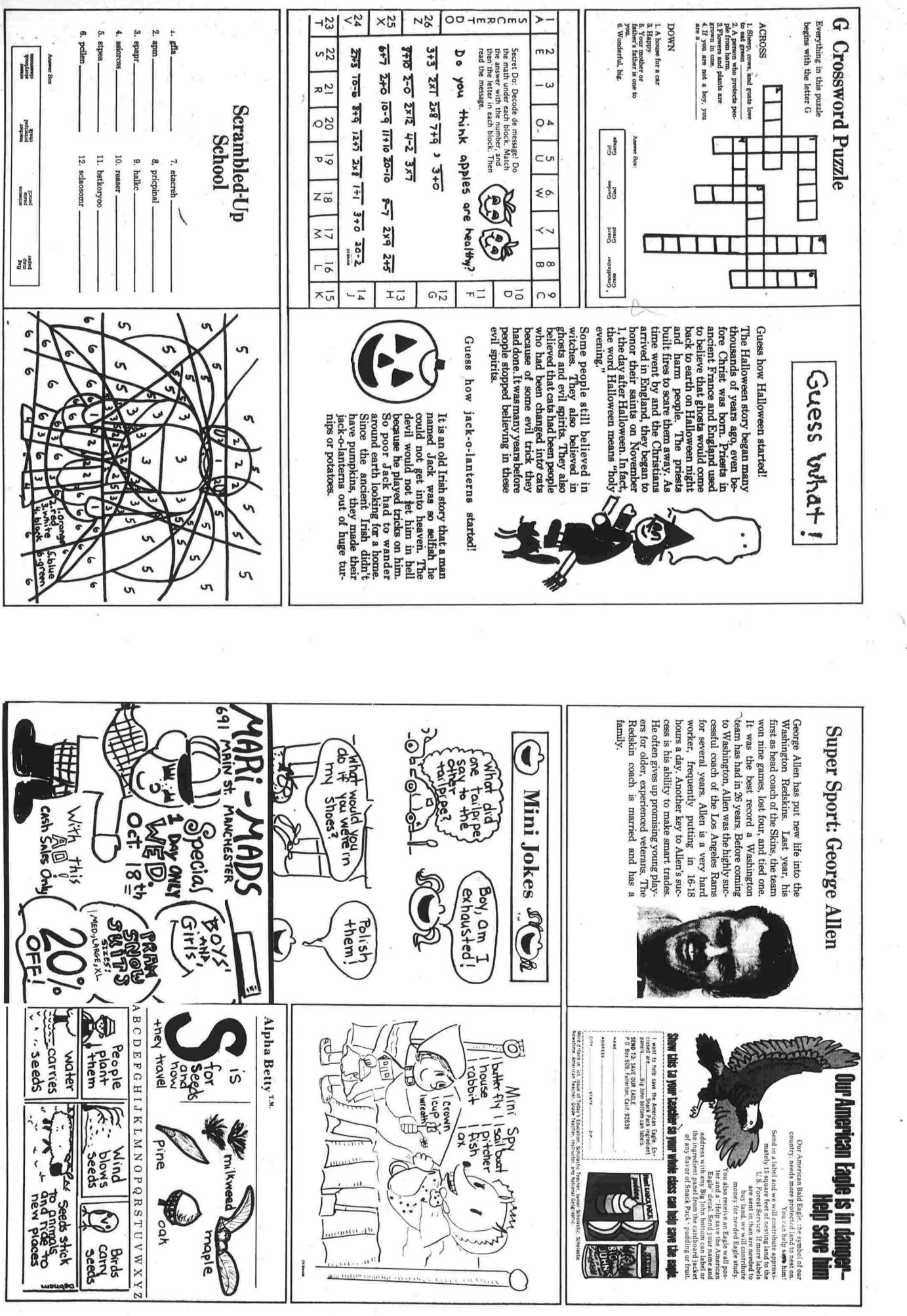
Dear Dr. Lamb - I keep

I need to know what I can my and it's not clear what

I need it very much.







South Windsor Parties Back Sewers, Democrats Favor School

ittee said and this year, 1,460 have necessitated use of modular classrooms in onjunction with the existing

building. They said that population F figures show a peak student load of 1,650 will occur at the high remains static. But, with home development now underway and the prospect of new industry coming to town, the committee reasons the population will grow. Committee Chairman Dennis Moynihan declared the school crowding problem as the main oncern of the party locally since 70 per cent of the town land is still undeveloped and is certain to attract busineer in planning to Mrs. Decker, the school by 1978, if the population remains static. But, with home

In relation to costs, Moyninan said the proposed price tag on the expanded facility is a \$1.9 million total, of which 50 per cent is reimbursable by the federal government, with the state government, with the state board and Mrs. Decker said that

the Nov. 7 election ballot. The reasons given by the Democratic Town Committee for endorsing the high school plan were twofold: Conditions of pop-ulation growth in the town de-mand expansion of existing secondary school facilities: and externate economic conditions. The reasons given by the Democratic Town Committee for endorsing the high school plan were twofold: Conditions of pop-ulation growth in the town de-mand expansion of existing secondary school facilities: and externate economic conditions. The reasons given by the Democratic Town Committee for endorsing the high school plan were twofold: Conditions of pop-ulation growth in the town de-mand expansion of existing secondary school facilities: and community". He said the prices for sever installation right now make construction desirable as, are "cheap" in comparison to soon as possible, they said. future costs and the residents make construction deatracted soon as possible, they said. The existing high school was built to handle maximum student mulation of 1.200, the com-transfer to the costs and the residents "should jump on the band ? wagon" by supporting the \$2.5 million installation cost. COP Backs Sewers **GOP Backs Sewers**

The Republican Committee also voted to support passage of the sewer referendum on Nov. 7. Town Committee Chairman Robert Sklenar said the sewer program which began under the Republican administration some

Attorney Thomas Dennis indicate pack will pay admission fees for In relation to costs, Moynihan it was "Mrs. Rossi who acted in entrance to the games and

paying part of the remaining the substance of the Oct. 10 reply Out Scout Pack 186 will hold its costs. Additional funds for the "totally refutes the charges." October meeting Friday at the

tion and the attorney running down wild geese, I hope she does her homework more carefully and uses a little common sense." Mrs. Decker is the Democratic candidate for the 14 Assembly District.

Cub Pack Outing Cub Scout Pack 186 will have a field trip outing for the boys and fathers to the University of

attract business, industry and facts and final decision of Town are asked to wear them and the Attorney Thomas Dennis indicate pack will nav admission fees for

Homestead on Metcalf Rd. Some of the visitors came from

as far away as California, Mexico

and Canada. The museums will

be open the next two Sundays, Oct. 22 and 29, from 1 until 4

p.m., before closing for the

Bulletin Board

The Republican Women's Club

will meet tonight at 7:45 at the

Both the Democratic Town
Committee and the Republican
Town Committee have un
animously approved endorse-
ment of an additional septic
sewer installation in town.building would be "as little as
animously approved endorse-
members said the proposal
an important project to all, but
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School.She said that her motions
presented in the Oct. 19, 1971 and
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the Nov. 7 election ballot.Avery St. School. Newly
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jects for viewing by the public.
GOP Women to Meet
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of her own motions is "positively
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St. Peter's Episcopal Church
will hold its 10th Anniversary
Dinner-Dance of the year's pro-
st. Commutity Hall.The members aid they feel all
the Nov. 7 election ballot.The members aid they feel all
must consider the problems of
the neighbors to help solve
sewage problems.In response to charges that the
modular classrooms are being
used illegally at the high school,
bennis said that us

Alan Hanuslak, or Mr. and Mrs. Angelo D'Andrea. Gymnastic Classes Registrations for tumbling and this year. gymnastic class sponsored by the Recreation Department will be registered in the program. There will be no fee for the classes but

s will be no ree for the classes but all youngsters are required to wear gymnastic slippers. The program will begin Nov. 2 at the Avery St. School gym-nasium and class size will be limited. Classes will be on Mon-days or Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 n.m.

5:30 p.m. 4-H Achievement Night The South Windsor 4-H Clubs will hold an annual 4-H Achievement Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Timothy Edwards Middle School Cafetorium. At this time, members will

receive a certificate of recognition for their accomplishe for the last fiscal year. Co-mistreases of ceremonies will be Lisa and Jean Clapp, members of the Pre-Teen 4-H Club.

All clubs are encouraged

Tolland School Bus Plan Delayed

Faced with the need to obtain property on Peter Green Rd. the Old Jail Museum on the xpayer approval for the addi-Arthur T. and Kathleen G. Green and the Benton taxpayer approval for the addi-tion to the middle school, the Board of Education last week agreed to postpone its idea of purchasing and running its own Reet of school buses.

The local-owned school bus preept has been under con-Town of Tolland to A and concept has been under conideration for about a year by transportation committee chair-man Charles Mayer. Last Wednesday night Mayer Gibbe and Sherwood Hill, properwednesday night Mayer recommended the idea be post-poned until the school addition is completed. Gibbs and Sherwood O. Hill,

It had originally been believed the town could save money over the long run by owning and operating the school buses, rather than contracting the transporta-

tion to an outside company which would have to make a profit on the contract. The budget, while not in cluding the cost of buses, did reflect the board's intention to hire a business manager, part of whose duties would have been to run the school buses. The business manager was one of the budget items drawing the most fire from cost-conscious taxpayers during the two-month long budget struggle last spring, and was subsequently cut by th board on the recommendation o Superintendent of Schools Dr Kenneth MacKenzie.

Mayer also reported the bus drivers have requested a meeting with two board members and the superintendent and school principals. Although no grievances are expected to be aired, the drivers are expected to be looking for orientation and answers t minor probelms. Kindergarten Survey

Parents of kindergarten students at Meadowbrook School have voted overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the present alternate year change of sessions, rather than switching from morning to afternoon sessions alfway through the school year. According to a poll taken by School Principla Donald Parker, 80 per cent of those voting op-

posed the midyear change. Upcoming Events The Republican Women's Club Arts and Crafts Show on the Green has been rescheduled the third time, for this Saturday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The event has been forced nto postponment twice because

The Tollanders Square Dance Club will hold a club level dance Oct. 20 at the Hicks Memorial School at 8 p.m.

Warranty Deeds Twelve warranty deeds were filed with the town clerk last week, four of which were for

week, four or which were for newly built houses. Richard St. Germain to Lawrence A. and Corrine E. Bock, property on Dogwood Rd. Richard St. Germain to Robert C. and Geraldine F. Liebla, property on Apple Rd. Richard St. Germain to Dichard F. and Margaret J.

Richard F. and Margaret J. Kochanek, property on Dogwood Henry Krechko to Thomas R. M. Patricia M. Fleckenstein,

Therowux to Michael L. and Joan C. Johnson, property on Crystal Lake Rd. Mary L. Ertel to MAK Construction, property on

Mold Co., property on Rt. 30 in the town-owned industrial park. Phyllis Shilito to William C.

on Doyle Rd. Edward Jendrucek to William

property on Doyle Rd. Richard P. and Diane D. Manulla to Gerard F. and Andrea G. Byrne, property on Baxter St.

The Tolland Historical Society reports record attendance at their two museums Sunday as over 100 visitors signed the guestbooks at

Columbia **Teacher Contract Goes Into Force**

between the school board and the Scout representative, issued a Columbia Teachers Association plea for den mothers. There is a will stand as ratified and will be carry-over of 21 boys from last filed in the town clerk's office. For the first time in town, negotiations were in accordance with Public Act 811 which allows in the third grade will be Oct. 19 town meeting action within 30 at 7 p.m. in Yeomans Hall. days after signing of the teachers' Without den mothers the contract. The signing was Sept. program will not be able to be

With 20 petition signatures, residents could have taken action president, was appointed on the contract by town meeting. Much displeasure was ex- tion. Records between the years pressed about teachers salaries at 1943 and 1947 are missing and a budget hearing and again at the persons with knowledge of their

The salary agreement reached was a \$150 across the board raise along with the annual \$350 increaction on the matter.

at maximum salary. The teachers this year also submitted a contract concerning every possible phase of working onditions. By mutual agreement it was withdrawn during salary egotiations.

Negotiations will begin this negotiator to represent it in the

PTA Budget The Columbia PTA adopted a budget of \$405, appropriated \$55 to aid Girl Scouts and voted to

hold an extra meeting in February. The budget includes \$25 for a historian book; \$50 scholarship to a local graduate of Windham a local graduate of Windham High School; \$10 scholarship to a Porter School graduate; \$70 for

the eighth grade class party and \$50 for the Fourth of July parade, among others.

The teachers' salary contract Mrs. Ruth Dawson, PTA Cub

year with only one den mother so

carried out. Mrs. Russell Inzinga, past

historian, a new committee positown meeting but no one in-stituted a petition for special There were about 126 persons signed up as members this week.

ment except for the few who are Other chairmen introduced by Ronald Lincoln, president, were Mrs. Judy Vezina and Mrs. Noreen Steele, ways and means; John Sporck, program; Mrs. Robert Baldwin, recreation council; Mrs. Sandra Tasker, publici-Madge Vining, attendance; Mrs. Karen Bottomley, month concerning the contract. refreshments; Mrs. Nancy The board has voted to hire a Aramini, legislation; Mrs. Clarice Brown, hospitality and Mrs. Shirley Aitken, Board of Educa-

tion representative The extra meeting in February will commemorate PTA Founders Day

The Eastern Connecticut Schoolmen's Association will meet at Porter School, Nov. 2, because of its central location.

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Knowlton home, on Metcalfe Rd. The Grange will meet tonight it 8 in the Grange Hall. mittee will meet tomorrow nigh it 8 in the Administration Gibbe and Sherwood O. Hill, The Conservation Committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 at he MacArthur home on Merrow **Museums** Visited

Manchester Evening Herald Folland correspondent Bette Justrale, telephone 875-2845

terested in joining the South Windsor Republican Women's Club or who is willing to help

with the Republican campaign Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274

Candidate Finds

sheriff.

"If I sit down and talk with them, they realize I'm not a raving lunatic," the independent candidate said. "They can see through my hair to my person." Rasmusson's platform includes organizing a drug education initiating a hot line.

New Porsche 914 Roadster Makes Debut Ted Trudon Prshe-Audi, Tolland Tpke., Talcottville, has announced the arrival of the 1973 Porsche 914 which is a two-liter version of the best-selling 1.7-liter 914. The 914 and other Prosche and Audi cars for 1973 will go on display Thursday. Trudon said.

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The Connecticut Association for Children with Perceptual appearance scaring off any votes at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. in his race for Eau Claire County Barry Russman, who is associated with Newington Children's Hospital, Hartford Hospital, Yale University, and the University of Connecticut. Anyone interested in the field of learning disabilities is invited.

The Manchester Newcomers program, increasing jall visita- Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at tion, providing temporary foster the Community Y. The program homes for detained juveniles and will be fortune telling with cards by Midge Gordon



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Obituary

Mrs. May I. Cheesman

Rocky Hill, mother of George Cheesman of Manchester, died

Other survivors are 2 laughters, another son, 12 a member of Concordia Lutheran randchildren and 8 great- Church.

Funeral services will be Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., and eight grandchildren. ky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral ome tonight from 7 to 9.

made to the Sudan Interior Mission, care of Calvary Temple, 21 p.m. Charter Oak Ave., Hartford.

Kran R. Kilpatrick

TALCOTTVILLE - Funeral ervices for Kran R. Kilpatrick of Kranlyn Acres, who died Sunday at Hartford Hospital, will be ednesday at 2 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., lanchester, tonight from 7 to 9 Survivors include a son, Kipp Kilpatrick, at home, who was ncorrectly listed in the obituary in Monday's Herald.

Harold V. Richards

VERNON - Harold V. Richards, 63, of Rt. 30, husband of Mrs. Doris Cushing Richards, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Richards was born April 11, 1909 in Watertown, Mass., and

had lived in Union, N.H., for many years before coming to Vernon. He had been employed as an electrician at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 20 years. He was a member of Daskam Lodge of Masons in

Survivors, besides his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Donna Hardie of Villington; two sisters in New Hampshire, three grandchildren, two nephews, and a niece. Funeral services will be hursday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the funeral

In Memoriam

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ARTHUR DRUG

Mrs. Mary G. Alcock Mrs. May Innes Cheesman, 88, Mrs. Mary G. Alcock, 76, of 80 Spruce St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. nday at a Rocky Hill convales- Mrs. Alcock was born in Danzig, Germany and came to Manchester as an infant. She was

Survivors are two sons, Warren Alcock of Cypress, Calif., and dnesday at 1:30 p.m. at Rose Harvey Alcock of Madrid, Spain; Funeral services will be

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friends may call at the Holmes Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

> Mrs. Gertrude Fogg VERNON - Mrs. Gertrude Fogg, 73, of 1018 Hartford Tpke., widow of Oscar Fogg, died this morning Hospital. at Rockville General

Mrs. Fogg was born Aug. 13, 1899 in Dover, N.H., and had lived in Vernon since 1966. Survivors: are a daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Cushman of Vernon,

with whom: she made her home; a stepson, Marshall Fogg of Abington, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Fletcher of New The proposed 282-square-foot Sharon, Maine. Funeral services will be Thursday at the Linquist Funeral

Home, Yarmouth, Maine. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Yarmouth The Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect' St., Rockville, was in charge o.f local arrangements.

Stephen J. Lukas Sr.

Stephen J. Lukas Sr., 76, of 86 North St., husband of Mrs. Antonini Wivigac Lukas, died Monday night at Manchester Hospital after being stricken at his home. Mr. Lukas was born Dec. 25. 1895 in Poland and had lived in Manchester for 60 years. He operated the Sunrise Market on North St. for 40 years before he retired about four years ago. At one time he was employed as a weaver at Cheney Bros. He was a member and one of the founders of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church

Survivors, besides his wife, are home Wednesday from 7 to 9 three sons, Charles Lukas Sr., Raymond Lukas and Stephen Lukas Jr., all of Manchester; daughter, Mrs. Philip R. Blake of Glastonbury: three brothers in Poland, eight grandchildren, and

> 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. ., with Mass at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church at 9. Burial will be in St. John's

The funeral will be Thursday at Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and the site. 7 to 9 p.m. A prayer service will the Goodrich Realty Group for a Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the ineral home.



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City

Monday night. ZBA members, acting in closed other would be 92 square session after public hearings on the requests, denied a variance St. and Dr. Samuel Stone of 378 sought by the Goodrich Realty Main St. opposed the Pontiac Group for a free-standing sign - Park application. "What they're

Two Others Tabled

BY DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), facing

52 feet high and 282 square feet in doing nationwide has nothing to size — at the new K-Mart shop-ping center on Spencer St. Tabled were variances sought by two automobile dealers — ended, Atty. Cromarty returned Manchester Motor Sales of 512 W. to the ZBA and said that he and Manchester Motor Sales of 512 W. to the opponents reached agree-Center St. and Pontiac Park of 373 Main St. — for new free-ment on smaller signs. Atty. File Suit standing signs to replace existing Cromarty asked the ZBA to con-In tabling the automobile to 92 square feet and 38 square

dealer variances, ZBA members feet. asked for more details on the In closed session, ZBA Chair- Teachers filed suit Monday in the state's six congressmen. He asked for more details on the man Rudolph Pierro mentioned Superior Court to enjoin the declined to say, however, which TBA has 65 days from the public that the board may set a precehearing date to act on the dentifit okays the requested sign plementing a number of ad- would lose. variances, according to state variances. Pierro asked for statute.

center under construction on a removed and replaced by the new 23-acre parcel on the north side of free-standing signs. Spencer St., according to Town Planner J. Eric Potter Goodrich Realty Group's said he would check the existing replace one that expired June 30. representative, Atty. Leon signs, and both variance requests Podrove.

sign, 82 feet larger than town zoning regulations allow for a shopping center in a Business 3 Bill Signing Zone, would have been keeping in size with the over-all K-Mart Ceremony Atty. Podrove called the development a substantial center, Announced noting that there would ultimately be 160,000 square feet of buildings on the site.

The proposed K-Mart sign's height, 52 feet, would be 12 feet higher than allowed by zoning regulations. Atty. Podrove said the extra height would be necessary because 30-foot-high Congress, mayors of about 100 union and the board for trees partially obscure the area. cities and various state and coun- cooperative education planning. In the closed session after the ty officials to attend the public hearing, ZBA member ceremony, which is scheduled for Bernard Johnson said "It's 12:30 p.m. obscene to go up 52 feet with a The President evidently insign." The ZBA vote to deny the tends to dramatize the impor- Judge David M. Shea, requires

did not vote. two sign variance requests, Atty. tion was framed. John Cromarty, representing Revenue sharing was one of General Motors Corp. and the Nixon's major proposals for the two dealers, said the sign changes are part of a national General 92nd Congress. It will provide for distribution of \$5.3 billion from School Wings At the Manchester Motor Sales local governments this year and Meeting Topic dealership, Atty. Cromarty said slightly higher amounts in the For Tonight the company was seeking a next four years. variance to allow two free- The checks for the first six-

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build an addition to the house at - Denied a variance sought by free-standing oversize 52-foot



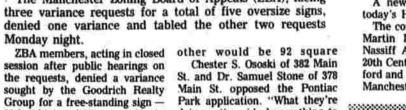
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didn't support education enough to win in the other towns." The former Tolland first selectman and current selectman had hoped to carry Tolland by a 3 to 1 margin to carry the other towns. He fell just short of l goal with a 2.5 to 1 ratio.

"If I had been elected it would have been difficult to stay on a selectman...now I will stay of and do my job," Thifault en plained when asked what h would do next. He also emphasized he will continue his role of Democratic town chairman, and as such "suppor all Democrats, and work for th

Brainard, a Coventry councilma and the Republican nominee fo the post, in the Nov. 7 elections Brainard learned of Cromie's vic tory during last night's town council meeting.

sures the town of Coventry will be the home town for the district's representative, an advan tage previously held by Tolland. Incumbent GOP State Rep Robert King of Tolland decided against seeking reelection earlier



sider reduction in the size of signs

clarification of Atty. Cromarty's Superintendent Jerald E. Bar-The proposed K-Mart sign statement that all existing signs would identify the shopping at both locations would be the federation, exclusive and said, "Sen. George of the opening events of the new of

were tabled.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- the superintendent, sick leave dent Nixon will sign the revenue- accumulation for non-tenured sharing bill in Philadelphia's teachers, sick-leave pay for comhistoric Independence Hall Friday

Invitations are being sent to the 50 governors, members of ment of a committee between

standing signs - one would be month period will be mailed on 137 square feet in size and the Oct. 27.

high sign at the K-Mart shopping Stone, league education com-Spencer St. (story elsewhere in moderator.

today's Herald). Unanimously granted a variance to the B-H Company to allow a museum and antique sales business in the "Branford Mrs. Virginia Butterfield, said the business and museum would feature early American glass. - Unanimously granted a side yard variance to Frederick A. Edwards to allow a door

Martin Ltd. of Manchester, Nassiff Arms of Manchester, 20th Century TV of East Hartford and Brown's Tire Shop of as they ought to," he said, without singling out any specific

Teachers

New Haven Federation of split with the Democrats among ment has played in the bus situaministrative orders by School Weicker predicted that Presi- York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

school teachers, has been to a large segment of Democratic negotiating for a new contract to voters." The teachers claim the administrative changes undercut Robber the negotiations and undercut its bargaining rights because some Sentenced

negotiated. to the According superintendent's bulletin of Oct. 10, changes were made in grievance procedures, lunch 20 years in prison Monday after a period assignments, notice to teachers prior to meetings with pensable personal injuries, copies of insurance contracts to individual teachers and establish The teachers also claim the sick leave and lunchroom changes violate state law.

the Maine holdup. know that," the judge told the did not vote. In public hearings on the other signing the legislation in Philadelphia, where the Constitu-porary injunctions should not be defendant Monday referring to Wellington's record.

A public information meeting on the Nov. 7 \$6.8 million referendum for additions and renovations to Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools will be held at Illing tonight at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the League of

Women Voters, Mrs. Robert center under construction on mittee chairman, will be

referendum and answering questions will be Paul Greenberg, Board of Education building and sites committee chairman; Dr. James P Kennedy, superintendent o schools; and Dr. Richard Lindgren, Illing principal. Brochures on the proposed additions and renovations will be distributed and preliminary enclosure at his 318 E. Middle sketches will be available for

viewing.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Plastic bags for leaf and rubbish

NOTICE

Wilson Deakin of 25 Hansen Dr., Vernon, was the winner of last week's football contest in The Heraid. Deakin missed Disappointes Weicker Wates will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. Mrs. Felix Gremmo is in only three games to take the

\$10 prize. A new contest appears in today's Herald. The contest is sponsored by

candidates.

party," he added.

HARTFORD (AP) - Convicted

federal judge said Wellington's

Wellington, formerly of

Bangor, Me., has been linked by

federal prosecutors to 13 ban

holdups. His sentencing was in

West Main Street branch of the

Sayings Bank of New Britian last

November and one at a Portland

Court records indicated that

the New Britain robbery netted

"We can't condone that, yo

\$6,137 while \$6,970 was taken

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Representative, creating a 3-3 ment on the part state govern-

bargaining agent for all public McGovern is clearly unpalatable

of the changes should be bank robber Richard St. Clau Wellington, 39, was sentenced to record "had to be stopped. connection with two one at the Me., bank last year.

A show-cause order, issued by variance was 4-0. John Cagianello tance of revenue sharing by the board to appear Oct. 25 to

Speaking on implications of the

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gerald Committee, Harry Maidment, Treas

Democratic party." Cromie will face Jesse Cromie's primary victory in

dvisory Council

K-Mart Sign Denied, Deakin No. 1 GOP Campaigning

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Sen. Weicker isn't running for office

Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., this year. His term expires 1976. expressed disappointment Mon- The senator from Greenwich day in the campaigning of made his comments during a Republican candidates, especial- news conference at Yale Univerly at the congressional level, this fall. sity, where he began a three-day visit as a Chubb Fellow. He will "I don't think they're fighting be living in onf the undergraduate college's residential

Weicker said he is concerned "I think we're going to find (in about the growing bus problems the Nov. 7 elections) we haven't in and around the state's six moved too far as a minority largest cities. He said, "The federal government hasn't Weicker reiterated his predic- measured up in this area. tion that Connecticut Perhaps we wouldn't have this Republicans would gain one crisis if it had." more seat in the U.S. House of He declined, however, to com-

Weicker noted that his absence from a recent fund-raising dinner in New Haven featuring New dent Nixon would "win had received attention. He exoverwhelmingly" in Connecticut plained that he was nearby at one coliseum, because he had made the commitment before the

dinner had been planned.

basket for having the greatest weight loss. Members with names beginning with D through L are reminded to bring items for a fruit basket. Mary Cheney Library will hold a story hour for pre-school children

About Town

charge of a Halloween program

Marion Crossen and Mrs. Pascal

Mastrangelo won last week's fruit

31/2 to 5 years old tomorrow morning from 10 to 10:45 in the Junior Room. The storyteller will be Mrs. Frederick Flynn o 528 Woodbridge St.

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds Ronald F. VanBuren to Helen S. DePerry, property at 57 Mather St., conveyance tax \$28.05.

Mary Dunn to Kenneth M. and Jean C. Browne, property at 74 Wedgewood Dr., conveyance tax

Kenneth M. and Jean C Browne to Christopher P. and Elizabeth P. McHale, property at 73 Spruce St., conveyance tax Edward J. and Loretta A

McCoomb to John E. and Marion McGinn, property at 38 Garden St., conveyance tax Marie H. Flynn and John C

Flynn Jr. to Helen Brissette, property at 34 Liberty St., coneyance tax \$27.50. Raymond D. McCarthy to John

L. and Margaret P. Howland, property at 719 W. Middle Tpke. conveyance tax \$37.40. Robert B. Regius to David A. and Linda Paradis, property at 55 Clinton St., conveyance tax \$37.40.

Judgement The W.G. Glenney Co. against Thomas and Diane Heffron. property at 262 Parker St.,

\$432.45. Marriage Licenses Francis Cropley Jr., East Hart-ford, and Christine Mathewson,

34 Weaver Rd., St. Bartholomew Church, Oct. 21. **Raymond Perreault**, 96 Galaxy Dr., and Maria Dembinski, Wes Hartford, Oct. 20.

Building Permits Taylor Made Homes Inc., new iwellings at 6 Duval St., \$15,500; 554 Hilliard St., \$14,000; and 558

Hilliard St., \$14,000. Philip T. DesJardines, additions to dwelling at 143 Woodland St., \$1,000.

Coventry **Eight Join Honor Group** Eight Coventry High School

students were inducted into the Nathan Hale Chapter of the National Honor Society in special ceremonies last week at the school.

The honored students are Joyce Campbell, Brent Carlson, Susan Cyr, Daniel Herbert Phyllis Hoffman, Susan Pelletier Cathy Walter, and Patricia Bray Parents, administrators teachers, advisors and hono society members were on hand for the ceremonies, and attended a reception in the school library immediately afterwards. Faculty advisors to the group are Mrs. Annie Wheeler and Mrs. Kristina Elias.

Junior Women Mrs. Robert Lazzari, former president of the Junior Women's Club, has been appointed by the Town Council as chairman of the U.N. Day observance Oct. 24. She will arrange to have displays featuring various aspects of the United Nations at the Town Hall

and Booth Dimock Library. In conjunction with U.N. Day, the JWC is sponsoring a poster contest for students at the Capt. Nathan Hale School. Winning en tries will be displayed throughout the town.

The JWC will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall. Drugs is the topic of the session with a former addict from Perception House appearing as guest speaker.

Historical-Society

The Coventry Historical Society will hold its annual meeting Oct. 31 at the Grange Hall. A candlelight furkey dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. followed by a business meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. The society's annual antiques

show and sale will be held on Nov. 17 and 18 at the North Coventry Community House.

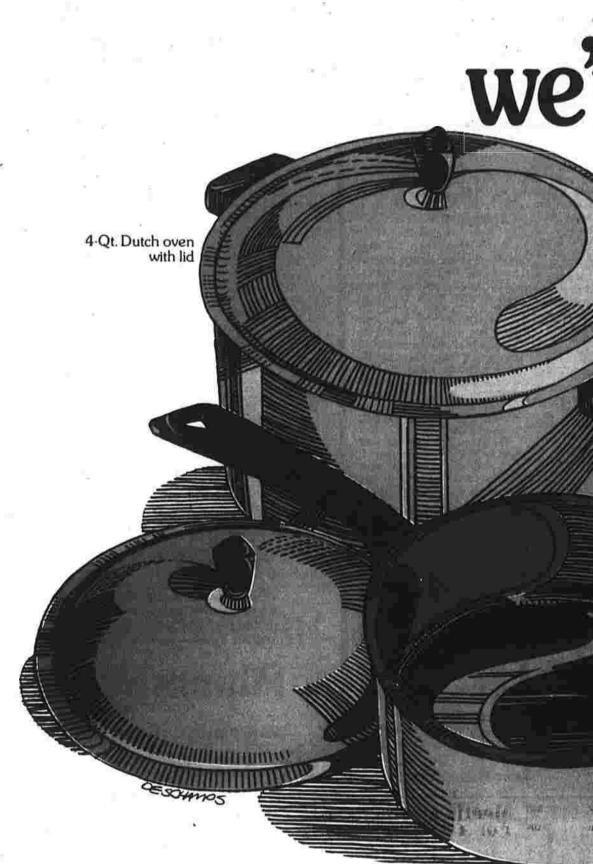
Bolton Fifes and Drums

The newly formed Bolton Fife and Drum Corps is interested in having new members join, according to its spokesman, Mrs. William Loalbo. The corps meet each Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the elementary school on Notch Rd. The twirlers, an adjunct corps group, is also seeking new members. This group mee on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., also at the elementary

Anyone interested in joining, or wishing further information, should contact Mrs. Loalbo at he Hebron Rd. home in Bolton.

Resignation The resignation of Rex Smith from the Economic Developmen Commission has been received in the office of Town Clerk Elizabeth Rychling.

The Town Council will fill the vacancy after 30 days have elapsed, and anyone wishing to serve on the EDC in Smith's place, should contact Town Manager Dennis Moore. Democratic Town Chairman Alvah Phillips, or Republican Town Chairman Robert Pruitt in



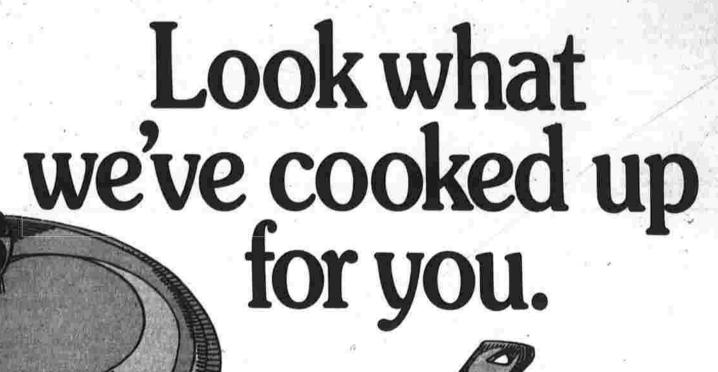
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8th District Concerned **Over Bon Ami Complex**

District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, in his report for also fire marshal for the dis-

the present owners of the com-plex have fulfilled all legal bligations, even under insurance equirements, the buildings, not completely occupied, remain a A report by Mary Laraia, dis-great hazard because of their trict tax collector, listed about ttraction to potential fire bugs. "We have been fortunate so

8th Utilities District officials however. A fire there can enexpressed concern last night over what they consider a potential fire hazard in the district. They District president William W. Horton said Monday he will resign Nov. 2 as state lottery director to return to his speciality fire hazard in the district. They District president William were referring to the five- Hankinson, describing the lding former Bon Ami com- buildings as "tinder boxes that plex off Hilliard St., the scene of could go anytime," wo suspicious fires in recent recommended a formal inspection of the complex by the town 10 months. The lottery went into uilding inspector.

"When there's a glow in the sky someone may die." he warned. estigating the two fires. Lingard also fire marshal for the dis-ict produced two letters of thanks Appearing before the 8th District directors last night, Lingard explained that, although attended an Open House last Saturday in the 8th District Firehouse, to mark the end of Fire Prevention Week.

\$40,000 in tax collections in the first two weeks of October. The far," he said. "Our men have district's taxing year began Oct. 1. responded quickly and have con-trolled the fires there in record per cent of total anticipated taxes me. The hazard still remains, for the entire fiscal year.

Horton Leaving Bolton Man VFW Auxiliary State Lottery Directorship

HARTFORD (AP) - Donald In Guard of electronic data processing in

dent, has held the job for about then has undergone changes designed to improve its popularity and to make it less complicated

when he took the job and now wants to return to work he considers his "first love."

plementing the state's first venture into gaming," he added. "He accomplished this and

Bus Veto Suit Writs Served

partial veto of a bus subsidy bill. The writs, signed by state Superior Court Judge Henry J. Naruk Monday, name as defen-dants Meskill, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli and to deal with mass transit Pransportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood, Except for Mrs. Schaffer, all are Republicans.

Joining Democratic legislative leaders in the legal challenge of New Haven and Victory Mam-bruno of Waterbury, both Democrats. The Democratic event for the CRC by the Greater Hartford Thread The Democrats seek to have District, if it takes over Meskill's veto declared null and Connecticut Co.'s operation.

dants Meskill, Secretary of State measure which directed Wood to use authority and funds on hand Meskill first refused to provide any funds from the state Public

Service Tax Fund to help subsidize commuter bus lines serving

Tolland County Court Grand Jury Called In Schaffer Case

18-year-old wife, Mildred. Her of Louis Annunziato. This part of ude body was found July 4 on the motion was denied on the Snipsic Lake Rd. in Ellington. spot by Judge Douglas B. Wright. According to police she had been Klaczak had argued that the caustic substance.

jury are, by statute, chosen per-sonally by the sheriff. Members indictment is brought. The

high court. In New Haven, Superior Court Morris Kaplan of Columbia. Judge Thomas O'Sullivan has reserved decision in a similar action challenging "the method" in the Aillon murder case.

Judge Anthong J. Armentano, who is now on the bench in the Tolland County Court, has denied two defense motions to quash on Stamford policemen picketed these grounds in Hartford recent- Republican headquarters Mon-

In the last grand jury investiga- city on a new contract broke off.

A grand jury panel will convene Thursday in Tolland County Superior Court to determine whether or not Kenneth Schaffer, in a motion to dismiss, after the HARTFORD (A grand jury brought an indictment be indicted for the murder of his against John Fisk in the murder

shot and then covered with a method was unfair and unconstitutional Schaffer was arrested Aug. 25, This time, while Klaczak said example of how state agencies and is being held under \$125,000 he wouldn't challenge the grand can cooperate not only for their jury before its decision, he said mutual benefit but also for the The 18 members of the grand he couldn't say now whether or benefit of the people of our

of the Schaffer jury were picked The members of the grand jury Tunxis Community College and is y Tolland High Sheriff Paul B. in the Schaffer case are: Atty. Harold W. Garrity and Vene W. However, this method of jury Harding, of Tolland; Carol W. selection has been challenged in Houghton of Andover; Dr. the courts many times in past Elizabeth H. Alton of Bolton; course is open only to Corrections nonths with differing results, Richard Groskritz of Coventry; and is now, in one case, before Austin Griffin of Ellington; spring, he said, the course will be the State Supreme Court. Wilbur Dennis of Hebron; Anthe State Supreme Court. On June 26, Superior Court Narie P. Czael and Walter A. Judge George A. Sadin granted a Lowell, of Mansfield: Ewart notion to quash an indictment Lockyer and Jane Palmer, of brought by a grand jury in the case of the State against Max-imino Villafane. Grounds were the intermediate against Maxthe jury selection by sheriff's and Nilda Anderson, of Vernon; choice, and now the state has Larry Buswell and Joseph Csiki appealed the judge's decision and Sr., of Willington. a hearing is pending before the Alternates are Francis J. Pritchard Sr., of Vernon, and

Policemen Picket GOP Headquarters

day after negotiations with the

are receiving growing attention

"We are reaching children we

Heller said the network was

planning to present four to six

longer news features for the

"We find that 'In The News'

leads all other newscasts in the

share of the audience to which it

is directed) that it commands,"

young during the season.

have never reached before," he

said of "In The News," an eight-

among the young viewers.

morning's cartoons.

he said.

private industry. Horton, a New Canaan real-

operation in February and since

Joseph B. Burns, executive

secretary of the state Gaming chosen to attend the Connecticut Commission, said, "Don took on an especially difficult job at my Candidate School where he was urging. "He left a very fine private

consulting business to accept the Converse was assigned to C Co., challenge of planning and im- 1st Bn. 169th Infantry, at now feels that it is time to return to data processing consulting."

Lafferty Speaks **To Charter Unit**

HARTFORD (AP) - Writs They contend the only partial The Manchester Charter Reviwere to be served today on Gov. veto a governor can exercise is sion Commission, which is Thomas J. Meskill and other top the so called "line item" disap- devoting four consecutive weekly state officials in a Democratic proval of an individual appropria- meetings to a comparison of the court challenge of the governor's tion. Meskill left alone a \$3 council-manager and strong

> He is Richard C. Lafferty, for the past four years director of municipal consulting services for the CPEC, and formerly town manager in Bristol, Pa., a municipality just north of Philadelphia. Lafferty will be the second

District, if it takes over the by Sharp was, "It is the quality, capability and efficiency of the men elected to the town council which determine how good or bad a municipality's government is, and not the type of govern-ment it has."

Corrections

HARTFORD (AP)-A two-yea program leading to an associate degree in correctional science and administration has enrolled 30 of Connecticut's Corrections Department employes, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Monday Meskill called it "an excellent

The program is being offered at

being taught by Anthony Travisano, director of correction for Rhode Island, Meskill said At this point, Meskill said, the Department personnel. Next basis.

Waterbury Couple Murdered

WATERBURY (AP) - A Waterbury couple was shot to death on the lawn of their apartment house late Monday and a former Waterbury policeman has been charged with the crime, police said.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Girouard were rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, where they were pronounced dead. Former policeman Daniel Mecca was taken to police headquarters for questioning early today and later was charged with

two counts of murder, police said. They said Mecca lived in the same building as the Girouards. According to officials, Mecca apparently had been arguing with the victims just before the

Officers said a neighbor gave them gave this account of the

The neighbor said he heard shots and came to his front porch to see what had happened. He said he saw a man lying in front of Girouad's apartment building about three feet from the curb, with a woman bending over him. A man with a gun was still in the yard, he said. A minute after the first shots, the witness said, the gunman fired three more times at the woman, who was

lurching toward him. Neighbors summoned police, who found Mecca nearby and rrested him.

Company Co

First Lieutenant Lawrence A. Co. 1st Bn., 169th Infantry, Guard at Manchester.

In 1964 he joined Manchester's charge of the event. 134th Military Police Co. Because of his outstanding

awarded a commission in 1967. After commissioning, Lt Middletown, where he remained until 1970 when he returned to Manchester as a support platoon leader and received a promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. Early this year, he was appointed executive officer with Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 169th Infantry at Manchester.

He has been awarded the Connecticut State Emergency Medal and qualified as an expert vith the M-16 rifle. The son of Lawrence Converse

of Portage Lake, Maine, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson Converse of Bolton, Lt. Converse is married to the former Melva Butler of Wheeling, W. V., and they have a

New Charter Degenderized

For example, members of the 11-member council that would run the consolidated government have been called "councillors"

Shows Fashions show will be presented tonight by the VFW Auxiliary at 8 at the

First Lieutenant Lawrence A. Converse of 584 Brandy St., Bolton, president of the L. A. Converse Co., Bolton, has been will be created by the Little appointed to the position of com- Women Coiffures on Purnell Pl manding officer of the Support Refreshments will be served. Co. 1st Bn. 169th Infantry. Children's fashions will be Connecticut Army National modeled by Michelle Russell of Lawton Rd., Michelle Liegl of A native of Manchester, Lt. Vernon, and Kathryn Gray and

record at Manchester, he was Two Indicted Charges

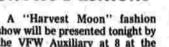
HARTFORD (AP) - Two Hartford brothers were indicted for murder by a Superior Court grand jury Monday in the robbery and shooting death of Harold Williard of New Britain June 23. Philip Watts, 19, and Joh Watts, 23, were held on \$50,000 bond each along with an alleged accomplice, James Cheatham 31. of New Britain, who police say waited in the car outside Williard's house. Cheatham pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit robbery and is awaiting sentencing Nov. 3.

3-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

references to gender have been

city-county charter.

"We've had to go through some terrible circumlocutions," said George Joseph, chairman of the city-county charter commission. The charter is expected to



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Converse attended Manchester Sandra Gray of Cambridge St. Horton said he feit he had accomplished the goals he had set when he took the joh and now

The grand jury said the pai went to Williard's home where card game was in progress, shot Williard in the face and robbed the money on the table.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - All eliminated from the proposed

instead of "councilman."



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mation evaluation committee will meet at 8 at the church library.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church for a fellowship program. Hostesses Hostesses cellent scribe, will preside. After Library. The event is open to the are Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. John Krinjak.

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Simpler, More Direct **Children's Shows Urged**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - which our children need in their Children's television shows, like formative years," he said. rogramming for their parents, Joel Heller, executive producer hould be simpler and more of news telecasts for children, direct, one creator of a young told the audience his programs people's show said Monday. In a world in which complexity tels improper praise, producers if children's shows should strive more for simplicity "while

woiding the pitfall of becoming segment CBS presentation of childinh," Fred Rogers told a news interspersed in Saturday aumposium audience at Yale Rogers is the director and prin-

cipal figure in the public-television show "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." He and others are taking part in a three-day examination of programming for

About Town The ways and means com-mittee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church office. The confir-mation evaluation committee will

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet St., South Windsor, will give a Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Past oil painting at the Manchester Art the degree work, there will be a public. Members are reminded to bring their 1972 club year dues.

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Tennis Forum Staff

Gloria Darling and Joel Taylor are serving as manager and head tennis pro at the Tennis Forum in Vernon this season. Mrs. Darling is the current women's singles champion in Manchester. She will also be an instructor. Taylor moves up this season from assistant to the top spot. He's a graduate of the University of New Hampshire

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Bench earns \$82,500 a year as supercatcher of the Cincinnati Reds. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar akes about \$82,500 a month during the Milwaukee Bucks' basketball season.

Pro basketball's salaries make virtual amateurs of affluent heroes from other sports despite a two-league war that is skyrocketing hockey paychecks.

Football and baseball stars, many of them living on less than \$100,000 a year, suffer by comparison. Jabbar's incredible \$400,000 deal with Milwaukee-and you wonder why they call them the Bucks?--is trailed andsomely by Walt Frazier's \$350,000 from the New York Knicks and Jerry West's \$300,000 from the Los Angeles Lakers

Charlie Scott, two years out of the University of North Carolina, jumped from the American Basketball Association to the rival National Association's Phoenix Suns and his fee hit the \$300,000 class.

Wilt Chamberlain, a bachelor with a \$1 million hilltop castle, read about teammate West's new contract and decided to hold out for renegotiation of his \$250,000 salary. He finally was given more than \$300,000. After all, electric bills and maid service are expensive these days.

Artis Gilmore left Jacksonville University for \$260,000 yearly with the ABA's Kentucky Colonels. Remember George Mikan? The former DePaul great was voted the top player in basketball for the first half of the 20th

Century, including a brilliant stint with the Minneapolis lakers. Mikan, an early giant at 6-feet-10, finally managed to make \$20,000 a year in the late 1940s.

And how about Bill Russell? His rookie contract with the Boston Celtics was \$20,000 in 1956, about the same as Jabbar hauls down for a week of NBA play.

Pro football's oldtimers would have given their shoulder pads for more pay. In the 1930s, only the top stars got a real

"Linemen played for \$90 a game and up," says Mel Hein, a former New York Giant great who now works in NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office. "Red Grange might have been bagging \$15,000 a year and Ernie Nevers never made more than about \$12,000."

TVSlowing Down Pro Golf And Young Stars Complain

of St. Louis.

batted in.

BASKETBALL

LAFAYETTE, La.-Three Southwestern Louisiana players, downfield in the opening minutes including Dwight Lamar, the of the third period nation's leading scorer last year, interception ended any chances walked off the practice court of scoring. refusing to shave their beards as ordered, only to change their minds and return, clean-shaven. FOOTBALL

DENVER-Wide receiver Dwight Harrison, involved last keep the TV cameras from week in a dressing room altercafocusing on all those pos-teriors frozen over putts, in-has been traded to Buffalo for youth of America. They MIAMI-The University of could use action inserts of Miami has refused to forfeit its the Ding-a-Ling Sisters until 24-21 victory over Tulane in the guy actually strokes the ball. that the winning touchdown was scored on an illegal fifth down

> DETROIT-The widow of Detroit Lions player Charles "Chuck" Hughes has filed a \$21.5 million lawsuit against Ford Hospital and three unnamed physicians or osteopaths claiming they "wilfully and wantonly" failed to tell Hughes of his fatal heart condition.

> > ARTHUR DRUG

Lee Trevino. Of course, a The other inequity is that wily gray-head like Doug Sanders isn't above slowing the members of an offending playing in doesn't start talk- up his game to psyche an foursome are penalized for about how long it takes opponent. He played a TV the time transgressions of to play-and how it's get-ting longer all the time." match with Miller, and one slow player. Johnny is convinced that "So," notes Miller, "sup-Sanders deliberately twid- posing Rod Funseth, who dled between taps to upset him, knowing how Johnny

felt about delays. The Professional Golfers Association is conscious of the lagging tempo and its officials are empowered to impose two-stroke penalties when golfers hold up play, the same way a baseball umpire theoretically can call a ball on a pitcher who scratches and squirms too long between pitches. But the PGA people are gener-ally loathe to do it (for one thing, they're employed by the players).

Eagles Nosed Out In X-Country

Remy covered the 2.54 mile course in 14:07 while Schoebel was clocked in 14:08. The victory was Xavier's seventh in nine outings while

East Catholic squared its overall Results: Remy (X) 14:07:

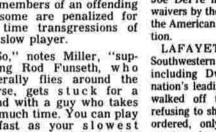
Goalby Triumphs NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Bob Goalby, the 1968 Masters champ, shot a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the professional title in the annual Music City Pro-Celebrity golf tournament with a



before anybody got there or "And two strokes," says play late in the afternoon and Lunn, "is pretty severe. I'd DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. we had to hustle around." rather see them fine the Larry Smith, Lenoir, N.C., has players. Start taking 50 and No one has to push the old-timers like Doug Ford and Julius Boros. They just step up and hit the ball. So does

generally flies around the course, gets stuck for a round with a guy who takes too much time. You can play as fast as your slowest player. It wouldn't be fair to Rod to stick him with two strokes.

The only hope may be to graining bad habits in the wide receiver Haven Moses.



UNIONDALE, N.Y.-Guard waivers by the New York Nets of the American Basketball Associa-



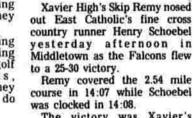


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Xavier High's Skip Remy nosed (X); Giulietti (EC); Skehan (EC), out East Catholic's fine cross country runner Henry Schoebel Collins (X); Lupacchino (EC).



record at 5-5. Schoebel (EC); Barry (X); Hoey

the course anyhow." Johnny grins tightly. The dictates of TV always save he best for last, and since Nicklaus is generally leading, the pace of his play isn't going to affect the field. Lunn and Miller, tuning up for the Kaiser Open at Si verado as the days of the tour dwindle down for '72, are genuinely concerned about the effect of slow play on the popularity of their game. They are, ironically, part of the tour's younger generation, whom they themselves have pin-pointed as the major culprits. Lunn is 27; Miller is 25.

"But we," says Johnny, "are already from a differ-ent era than the guys coming out of college now. Why, remember playing the national juniors in two hours and 15 minutes. That's because when we learned t play golf, we couldn't afford to pay those green fees, so we had to sneak on the course early in the mornin

NAPA, Calif. - (NEA) -That old debbil, television, is getting blamed again. The ssue now is slow play on the golf course during profesional tournaments. "There's not a round goes by," says Bob Lunn, the big ear of a man who swats a all as far as Jack Nicklaus.

when the foursome I'm Since a pro like Lunn plays

ome 35 tournaments a year, and plays four rounds each ournament, plus pro-ams, that means at least 150 discussions devoted to the predisposition of some players to linger endlessly over the pellet before striking it.

And all the time we thought the rapping between players during a round centered either on the sexual proclivities of the snug-pantsed blonde behind the fifth green or the propation of the wrists o fade a shot with just the right calibration on a treelaced dogleg right.

So where does television fit into this act? "It," says Johnny Miller.

with shining bright eyes and cotton hair one of the rising young stars, "is where they ill learn to play slow. "The young kids coming

they've been watching all the big names of golf ussing over their shots. playing it real slow. So they igure that's the way to do

Any discussion of slow play leads naturally to Nicklaus, who has often been accused of dawdling and has this abit of standing interminably over his putts.

"Actually," says Miller, 'Jack isn't one of the slow ones. Besides, it doesn't mater with him. He's always playing in the last foursome

Pro Basketball Salaries Highest Despite Two-League Hockey War

> Sammy Baugh was a hero of two decades ago with the Washington Redskins, but he supposedly made only \$30,000 as the most celebrated player of his time. It was, of course, a bidding war that also shot NFL pay to

> higher levels. College kids got huge bonuses and veterans often doubled their pay overnight When the NFL absorbed the American Football Leage a

> few years ago, the huge bonuses dropped off and salaries slowed in their streak to the sky. Baseball got its first \$200,000-a-year performer when Hank

> Aaron started chasing Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs, was signed to a three-year pact in 1971 by the Atlanta Braves. However, the Babe's incredible \$80,000 salary in 1928

> was- in the pre-income tax era, probably worth more than Jabbar's current \$400,000 deal. Carl Yastrzemski is a \$167,000 player for the Boston Red

> Sox, while in the \$150,000 class are Willie Mays of the New York Mets, Roberto Clemete of Pittsburgh and Bob Gibson Ted Williams busted the \$100,000 bracket 15 years ago and

> anybody with two great seasons expects that much in the modern market.

> You can bet that Johnny Bench will make it when the Reds pay him in 1973 for his deeds of this season which included topping the National League in home runs and runs

> These are the team sports, men who are guaranteed their money whether they perform well this year or not. In individual endeavors, the huge paydays are there, but it's almost always on a performance-or-else basis. Jack Nicklaus is nearing the \$300,000 mark in pro golf. Rod

Laver became the first tennis player to earn \$1 million, accomplishing it in nine years. Billie Jean King earned \$100,000 on the 1971 tennis tour, the first woman athlete to hit such a plateau.

The premier jockeys make more than \$55,000, and Pele the Brazilian soccer star, is a millionaire who gets \$300,000 from whopping percentages based on how often he plays. With all this in mind, the modern father doesn't quite know what to do with his young son. Should he train his hitting eye? Develop a golf swing?

Learn to dunk a basketball?

Conard's Junior Varsity Whitewashes Tribe, 12-0

Desimone. A fumble turned the ball over to Conard.

The Chieftains mounted sustained drive in the second quarter to score a touchdown. An attempt at the extra point was blocked by Desimone and Conard held a halftime lead of 6-0. Manchester again moved

The visitors again mounted a

Manchester High's junior varsi- drive to paydirt and held a 12-0 ty football team suffered a 12-0 defeat yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field by Conard High. Randy Comp and John Rivers The Tribe received the opening played outstanding for kickoff and marched down to the Manchester along with quarter-Conard nine yard line behind the back Steve Melia and Scott Vinci. running of Ed Budanaro and Guy Manchester travels to Windham High Monday

Sports Dial

8:00 Reds vs. A'r. Ch. 22. 10 8:00 Reds vs. A's, Ch. 22, 30

Chamberlain got \$65,000 as a rookie with the Philadelphia Warriors in 1959-60 and in three seasons later rose to \$100,000. Boston, not to let Russell be embarrassed, came up with \$100,001.

Basketball has many other high-salaried members, in cluding Pete Maravich of Atlanta, \$325,000 per year; Austin Carr of Cleveland, \$250,000 and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, and Jim McDaniels, who jumped from the ABA to Seattle. \$300,000 each.

The expected ABA-NBA merger will curb such high salaries in the future, but-for this era at least-if you're tall fast, accurate and smooth, you're also a millionaire.

A current bidding scuffle between the establishe Vational Hockey League and the infant, but well-bankrolled World Hockey Association, has made several hockey players instantly wealthy.

Bobby Hull, the famed "Golden Jet" of the Chicago Black Hawks, was hired at age 32 in a 10-year, \$2.7 million playercoach-executive deal by the WHA's Winnipeg Jets.

Derek Sanderson, hockey's flashy answer to football swinger Joe Namath, left the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins for the new Philadelphia Blazers and \$300,000. Meanwhile, Bruin ace Bobby Orr and several other NHL standouts have, as a result of the competition, bagged \$1 nillion deals with their clubs.

Namath is pro football's biggest moneymaker with a \$250,000 paycheck from the wellheeled New York Jets, and John Brodie, if the salary guessers are close, makes something like \$160,000 with the San Francisco 49ers.

The National Football League has quite a few superstars in the \$100,000 range, including O.J. Simpson, Len Dawson, John Unitas, Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning, Fran Tarkenton and Roman Gabriel.

But, few make more than \$100,000 and the NFL Players Association complains that its brothers deserve a larger share of the 26 teams' gross revenue.

The average NFL quarterback makes \$41,500. By position it drops to a \$25,500 average for defensive backs and \$22,500 for specialists. Not bad, but far below the average salary of \$65,000 earned by basketball's New York Knicks.

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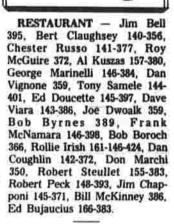
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Baseball's Best Pitcher

Baseball's best pitcher, according to pitching coaches in the major leagues, during the 1972 season was Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers.

In a survey taken by Sport, 23 of the 24 pitching coaches in the big show answered, only Montreal's Cal McLich refusing to participate

Lolich, the pot-bellied Tiger southpaw, was tabbed No.1 by four American League mound coaches while seven others listed him as the equal to the league's best. Significantly, no coach ranked any other A.L. hurler ahead of the Detroit ace. Five National League coaches also selected Lolich as the best in the rival loop and two classed him with Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the best.

According to the coaches in the poll, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and hiladelphia's Steve Carlton were next in that order.

The poll was taken in mid-summer, incidentally, which might have been a little different if taken at the end of the regular championship season. Carlton came on fast and Lolich was hot and cold.

Art Fowler, Tiger pitching coach, had this to say about the bellcow of the staff: "Even I didn't realize how good he was until I joined this team last season. He's got a lot of guts and the ability to go with it. He's a complete pitcher, not just a guy having a good year. I compare him to Robin Roberts, who was the best I ever saw in control and pitching

Hadden Taking Entries

Will "Red" Hadden, general chairman of the Five Mile Road Race Committee for nearly 20 years, will handle all applications this year for the Thanksgiving morning race. Sponsor will again be Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon with all proceeds earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund...Bob Russell of 81 Walnut St. is the Northeastern Connecticut Commissioner for the Amateur Athletic Union ... Yale's football team shows a perfect record after its first three games this fall and Coach Carm Cozza may have something in the latest edition of Bulldogs...John Dyment of the Tournament Committee at the Manchester Country Club rates a salute for the excellent job he's been doing all season in forwarding the starting times and names of golfers for weekend events. Every piece of copy was clearly typed and double spaced ... Conard High, which put the first blotch on Manchester High's football record this fall, apparently has the locals' number. Conard has won the last five meetings against Coach Dave Wiggin's team ... Til Ferdenzi, former New York sportswriter, has been elevated from coordinator of sports information to manager, sports information, with NBC. Ferdenzi is a graduate of Boston College...Once one of the most powerful, hard-hitting fullbacks in the East at UConn, John Scarchuk is now a professor in the Plant Science Department at UConn. The local man was a standout with the Huskies when J.O Christian was at the coaching helm in the mid 30s...Steve Tannen, New York Jet cornerback, writes poetry as a hobby and has also turned author for several pieces. Jet teammate Earlie Thomas, also a cornerback, is a one-time Golden Gloves boxing champion... Physical Education Week in Connecticut will be observed Oct. 22-28.

Fischer, Namath Heroes \$\$\$ Signs Await Spitz

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Will Mark Spitz suffer from a

case of tinselitis Hollywood sweetly croons to him tunes of up to \$5 million. A similar kind of canticle was sung for Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe, also Olympic gold-medal swimmers who went on to swing from trees in Tinsel-

The temptation is fierce to waft toward the riches, and only the fortitude of a Ulysses, who roped himself to a ship mast so he could hear the Sirens' song but not go destructively toward it, might keep Spitz' feet on the

Offers for Spitz to become a movie star (as opposed to a true thespian) have originally dealt with the role of Tarzan. Weissmuller and Crabbe both have played that

Perhaps, like most of us, they were looking for the rainbow; but possibly they mistook Hollywood's papier mache version for the real thing.

Spitz' most recent heroes are Bobby Fischer and Joe Namath, both of whom are original individuals and staunch capitalists. Spitz is apparently particularly struck by the latter quality. He has not been photographed wearing all seven of the gold medals he won in Munich because he was seeking to get a sublime price for such an esthetic shot.

And when the brainstorm struck that Spitz might be terrific at bellowing "Umgawa," he supposed that dental school could always be postponed a year while he turns

Spitz told Time Magazine that he did not want to end up like Weissmuller or Crabbe because they "were looking for something they couldn't seem to find." How did they end up?

Both are now in their late 60s. Both have rather kicked around, to use an aquatic phrase. They have sold swimming pools, and images (a Hollywood vestige). "Don't mess with my image," Weissmuller once told a reporter



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Cincy Manager Anderson Unhappy With Condition of Oakland Field

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland A's have staggered the Cincinnati Reds with two quick jabs and now hope to deliver another solid punch in the third game of the World Series

"I think we have them on the ropes," said Oakland pitcher Vida Blue. "But you can't count the Reds out yet. You can't

The surprising American League champions were sitting pretty with a 2-0 lead in the 1972 baseball classic as a result of a 3-2 and 2-1 victories in Cincinnati over the weekend. Added to this margin, the A's also had the theoretical advantage of the home field in the next three games of this best-of-seven showdown for the world's championship.

After playing on Riverfront Stadium's unfamiliar artificial surface, the A's returned home to their field of natural grass at the Oakland Coliseum. Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson wasn't too happy

about its condition, either-the field was soggy from rain and craggy from use by the Oakland Raiders' football team "I thought (Oakland owner) Charles Finley had more class

than this," said Anderson whose team's running game obviously would be hurt by the slow conditions. In addition, the possibility of stormy weather threatened to further muddle the situation at the Coliseum, where a sell-out crowd of 50,000 will watch the struggle. The National Weather Bureau forecast a 30 per cent chance of showers for the contest, which starts at 8:15 p.m., EDT.

The situation has got the A's brimful of confidence. "We're handling the Reds easier than we did the Texas Rangers," said Blue, referring to one of the patsy American League teams

Oakland Manager Dick Williams was naturally optimistic about finishing off the National Leaguers in his cozy Coliseum. He said that when his team first went to Cincinnati for the opener last Saturday, he would have settled for a split of the two games.

"But not after the first game," said Williams. "Then we sure weren't willing to settle for a split."

If the A's have any inhospitable thoughts about the visitors, they ought to check Cincinnati's record on the road. The Reds play better away from home, history shows.

"We're a good road club," said Cincinnati left fielder Pete Rose, "We played .700 ball on the road this year." The Reds also have another thing going for them-confidence. Top to bottom, they're still a swaggering bunch

despite the odds against them.



Oakland Athletics' Mascot Charlie O Laughs at Story ... Told by Owner Charlie Finley to Red Manager Sparky Anderson, Left

Bonuses and Not Raises Finley's Answer to Kuhn

OAKLAND (AP) - Charles O. Finley, maverick of major league owners locked horns with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday in a dispute over whether Finley can increase salaries of Oakland A's players at this stage of the Season

"I don't give any bonuses, just raises," Finley said after being handed a statement released by the commissioner on the eve of the third game of the World Series between the A's and the Cincinnati Reds. Finley referred to \$5,000 salary increases three of the

Oakland A's received in the 10 days While the A's were en route to Detroit on Oct. 8 for the start of the American League playoffs Finley announced first baseman Mike Hegan had received a \$5,000 salary boost but he didn't say it was a salary increase. He said it was a bonus

And he announced somewhere between Cincinnati and Oakland that Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace were making \$5,000 more. Again he didn't say it was a salary increase but maybe he didn't call it a bonus, either.

Rudi made a sensational catch Monday at the left field wall on a hit by Cincinnati's Denis Menke. It kept the Reds from tying the game and the A's won 2-1. Tenace, who hit only five home runs all season, smashed

two homers in the opener Saturday and was the hero of Oakland's 3-2 triumph. "They were not bonuses. They were retroactive salary

ncreases," Finley told newsmen during a party hosted at the Oakland Coliseum.

The rules of baseball strictly prohibit performance or incentive bonuses. "I have read Mr. Finley's statements regarding special

payments to certain Oakland players," said a statement from possible attempt at the world Kuhn. "I have discussed the matter with Mr. Finley. I will have no statement to make regarding this subject until after built. It is perfect for a world the World Series. In the meantime, Mr. Finley has assured attempt. It is now up to Eddy to me the entire matter will be held in status quo."

Asked what the statement meant, Finley only shrugged. Asked if he felt the commissioner and those who run baseball were out to embarrass him, Finley smiled and replied: "You said that, I didn't, I have no comment."

Johnson to Take Look At How Bobby Orr Skates

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston "Maybe if he has two good Bruins scheduled another prac- workouts, we'll use him," Johntice session today, with Coach son said. "I think I'd be foolish to Tom Johnson taking a long look play him if he's not 100 per cent at how defenseman Bobby Orr ready. It'd be a little different if it skated

recuperating from knee surgery now. and has yet to play this year. Johnson was unsure if he would Johnson said he would start

against the Rangers.

were the end of the year and we Orr, the league's Most Valuable were battling for something Player the last three seasons, is significant, but that's not the case

play Wednesday in New York veteran Eddie Johnston in goal against the Rangers.

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Anderson, who predicted correctly that it would take the Reds five games to win the National League playoffs over the Pittsburgh Pirates, insisted the World Series will go the seven-game limit. Asked why, he said, "because it's going to be tough for us to win it in six."

Joe Morgan, a star in the playoffs who hasn't gotten untracked yet in the Series, cooly reflected his manager's optimism. "If you think that the A's are going to beat us, you're wrong," said Morgan.

The chances of a team winning a seven-game series after losing the first two aren't very good, though. It's only happened five times since the affair began in 1903.

The Reds will get to see another one of the Oakland Aces tonight-John "Blue Moon" Odom. The right-hander, who notched two victories in the American League playoffs against Detroit last week was 15-6 during the regular season. Odom is a member of an eight-man staff that fashioned a gaudy 2.58 earned run average this season and did even better in the post-season games. Oakland pitchers have allowed only 11 earned runs in the five playoffs and two World Series games. Jack Billingham, a righthander who had a 12-12 record and

led the Cincinnati staff in strikeouts with 137 this year, has been nominated to pitch for the Reds.

No Limit on Number **Of Trips to Mound**

OAKLAND (AP) - "I haven't heard any complaints about it," Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams said Monday, referring to his frequent trips to the mound to talk with Oakland pitchers during the first two games of the World Series.

"There is no limit to the number of times a manager can call a conference during a World Series game, as long as he doesn't make a farce out of it," Williams said. "We've won two ball games and I don't feel I've made a

farce out of calling time to talk with my pitchers." Charles S. Feeney, president of the National League, asked baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn during Sunday's game to return to the regular-season rule after Williams had made several trips to confer with his pitchers. Regular season rules, waived for the World Series, require a manger

to remove a pitcher if a coach or manager goes to the mound

for a conference more than one time in any inning. **Super-Light Bicycle Set For World Speed Record**

MILAN, Italy (AP) - A super-light bicycle has been assembled by an Italian mechanic as the perfect machine to help Belgian superstar Eddy Merckx better the world one-hour speed record at Mexico City by the end of this

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an Italian expert called it, is a 12-pound jewel. It was built by Get out of the artisan who is the official mechanic of the Moleni Commercial team, for which Merckx competes. He said he designed the special bike on Eddy's request. "He told me some months ago he needed something special for a - Almark. The result of my efforts is one of the best bikes I have ever ... and back push the pedals hard," Colnago Merckx tested the special bike at the Vigorelli Velodrome in Milan last week and called it perfect after the mechanic modified the position of the sad------2 - 29 Colnago's bike has assembled n the"GROOVE BOLAND with the ATLAS OIL CO. WEATHERGARD FUEL OILS from JOBBER NAME BUDGET ACCOUNTS WELCOME Designed to keep you moving instead of moaning, these sure-footed snow-goers are the tops for safer winter driving. Built with 4 full plies of super strength Dynacor rayon ng. Built with Dynacor rayon cord. Come in today for the widest selection and attractive prices. Winter won't wait, so on't you. 23.50 25.00 BROWN'S TIRE SHOP 333 MAIN STREET 643-2819 Fight pollution - Switch to Promium Land-Free Amoce Gaselin

Rumors 'Pack Back' Are Not Premature

DETROIT (AP)-Those rumors that "The Pack is Back" may not be premature speculation after all. If the Green Bay Packers aren't back as a contending team

in the National Football League then why do they own a 4-1 record to stand atop the National Conference Central **Division**

Monday night they had a chance to show their stuff before a national television audience, and they used the opportunity to help crack the pessimistic swamis' crystal balls. Quarterback Scott Hunter fired a 15-yard touchdown strike

to rookle wide receiver Leland Glass with just 1:54 left on the clock, and rookie Chester Marcol kicked the extra point, to give the Packers a 24-23 victory. Green Bay had trailed nearly the entire game before

Marcol's closing moments' conversion, and the Lions never recovered from the shock. "To come from behind in a game like this really raises our confidence," Packer Coach Dan Devine said rather quietly

afterwards. "But I'm not saying we didn't have confidence in ourselves before this game. We knew we had a good team and this reinforces that.'

The teams entered the game tied for first with 3-1 records, with Minnesota third at 2-3 and Chicago last with a 1-3-1 "We always thought we could win it." Devine said of the

title. "Now we know we can win it." The Packers trailed 17-7 at halftime. Then Errol Mann of the Lions and Marcol traded field goals of 45 and 34 yards respectively before Packer cornerback Ken Ellis turned the ame around by racing 80 yards with a punt return for a ouchdown

"We're in front now and nobody's going to catch us," said Ellis, a third-year man from Southern University, who seemed the happiest person in the winners' dressing room. "I don't think Green Bay is a better team than us, but they're a sound team," offered Detroit guarterback Greg Landry, who had two passes intercepted by safety Jim Hill. "One point doesn't make them a better team."

Detroit capitalized on two Packer mistakes to score its two first-half touchdowns. Landry ran around right end from two yards out for a first quarter TD and Altie Taylor plunged off

right tackle in the second period for the other. The Landry score came eight plays and 30 yards after cornerback Lem Barney picked off a Hunter pass, breaking the quarterback's string of 80 passes without an interception. The string dated back to last season.



Detroit Quarterback Greg Landry Set Up Score Ex-UMass Player Follows Interference to One-Yard Line

Coaches' Corner

BY DAVE WIGGIN MANCHESTER HIGH

I can't remember when I have ever felt as badly about a loss as I did Saturday in our game with Conard High. were within one play of a victory and we just couldn't come up with it. I blame myself more than the players, because I knew where they were going to run and I probably could have made the necessary adjustments that might have made the difference. I've played that last series over and over all weekend and the more I think about it, the sicker I get. But that is now the past, and we can't do anything about it. We have got to regroup and see if we can't get back the rhythm we had leading up to the Conard game.

We did have some bright spots Saturday. I thought Darrel Vincek did a heck of a job for us on defense. He was steady and came up with the big play a number of times. Steve Dwyer, Bob Walsh and Dallas Dodge also played well for us. On offense, both Steve Samiotis and Dave Fleishman ran well. Jim Colla did our best job of blocking in the line, and Ron Roy gave us a fine job of blocking in the backfield. This week we travel to Bristol to play an explosive team in Bristol Eastern. Last week they beat Maloney, 46-14 and have three of the fastest backs in the league. Tim McHugh, a

veteran of three years, is an excellent runner and a new transfer student, Bud Saunders, is probably as fast as was our Bill Rhodes of last year. Last week he broke away twice for long touchdown runs of over 40 yards, returned a punt of 70 yards for a TD and ran back a kickoff 81 yards for another score. They have a fine quarterback who runs the option extremely well and is an excellent passer who has to be contained. They will put extreme pressure on us and we will really have to put everything together if we are to win. This week we will definitely find out what kind of a team

we have. If we can bounce back, then I know we will still have a good season. Character will definitely come out this

USC **Heads Poll**

sports the only superstition you have is bad players ... " "The first thing all players

in the mirror ... "I don't believe in running around the locker room

let's cancel the game." So says John McKay, head end comparison. football coach and athletic direc- On the much publicized

California, again the No. I team in the I formation)-"We're calling The Associated Press weekly ours the Fishbone. Maybe the I-McKay's Trojans got 28 first-

Tennessee, UCLA, Penn State, down? He'll say, 'We were flat. Force, Arkansas, Washington, doesn't play good football." Arizona State and Iowa State. This is McKay's 13th season at USC-the nation's top football Southern California

"It just means I've held the job LOS ANGELES (AP) -- "In longer than most guys," says the 49-year-old McKay of the supposedly unlucky No. 13. His hair has turned completely white. should do in the morning is look He's not as fast as he was while playing halfback at Oregon but his wit remains quick.

He recently suggested a screaming. If we have to do that, humorous angle for a story-save all coaches' comments for a year-

tor at the University of Southern wishbone formation (USC uses

bone would be better." Why the Trojans don't cluster place votes and a total of 948 on the sideline before each game points, edging second-place and show spirit-"I don't want Oklahoma, which garnered 20 our players jumping up and down votes for the No. 1 spot, by 18 and yelling before the kickoff. All that means is somebody could

Alabama remained No. 3 this jump on the coach's feet." week, followed by Ohio State, On coaches' excuses-"A coach Nebraska, Michigan, Louisiana will say, 'We weren't up.' Then State, Notre Dame, Colorado, what the hell were you doing Stanford, Texas, Auburn, Air A good team can win when it Why he calls Alabama-not

team-"I'm so damn modest."

Curry Criticizes McCaffertyFiring BALTIMORE (AP) - Center Bill Curry sharply criticized

'Decent Man, Talented Coach'

today the firing of Don McCafferty, contending the head coach of the Baltimore Colts had been improperly blamed for the team's losing record.

"Mac is a decent man and a talented coach." Curry said. "and the way he has been treated is a real injustice." Curry also rapped Joe Thomas, Baltimore's new general manager, who fired McCafferty Monday, replaced him with defensive line coach John Sandusky, and said the Colts

would "sort of start a new regime with young players." Noting Thomas had announced that the dismissal of McCafferty was made "for the good of the team," Curry said: "That's the same general manager who hasn't bothered to go around and meet all the guys and learn their

Thomas said the youth movement for the Colts, 1-4 for the season, would even affect Johnny Unitas, the 39-year-old quarterback now in his 17th National Football League "Marty Domres will play a lot more from now on,"

Thomas said, "and he could even start." Curry made his personal views known prior to a scheduled meeting of the entire Colts' squad, following today's practice session, at which a formal team statement was to be drafted.

After a closed door meeting Monday night, attended by 28 of the Colts, Curry said it was decided to delay a team statement until all 47 players could gather at one time. That was impossible to accomplish at the hastily called night session Curry noted that McCafferty had directed the Colts to the

Super Bowl title as a rookie head coach in 1970, following 11 years as an assistant Baltimore coach, and that his 21-6-1 prior to this season was the best among active NFL coaches. "Now that we've lost four games, he's been made the scapegoat, and that's wrong," Curry said.

Curry argued that McCafferty had no control over numerous injuries, notably to All-Pro defensive end Bubba Smith and guard Glenn Ressler, who have been out all season, or the loss for several games of running backs Norm Bulaich and Tom Matte, and wide receiver Eddie Hinton. McCafferty, 52, took his firing with outward calm, but admitted he was shocked by the sudden dismissal. He wished the best for Sandusky, who also has been with the

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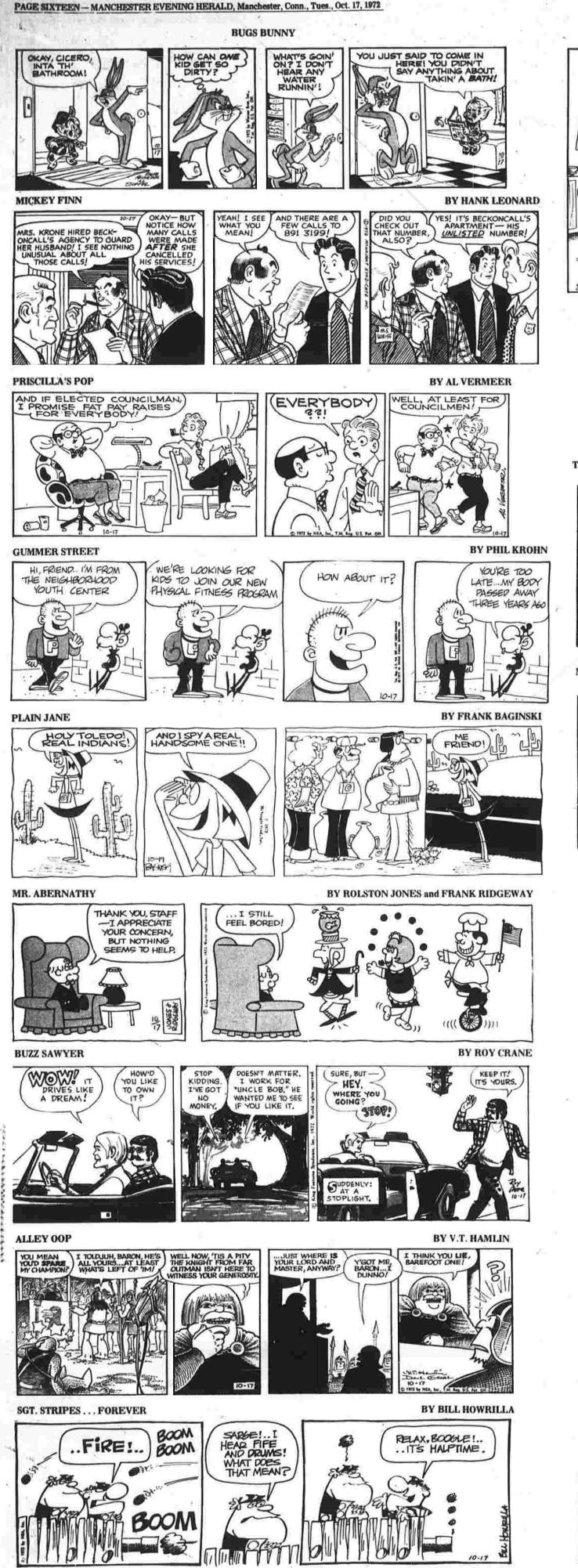
of athletics, announced today the two schools will tangle at 10 at Mt. Nebo with the kickoff slated at 10 o'clock.

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eated. Available November 1st. accepted. 875-1834, after 3 p.m. 1413, Belfiore Agency. usiness Locations-For Rent

you're looking for office space. From 200 square feet to 10,000 square feet, both new and used. 643-1577

ANCHESTER

apartment,

Appliances,

Furnished

.....

square feet, will divide. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse, 1-748-5634. DOCTOR'S or attorney's office, eautiful, spacious, excellent location, first floor, all facilities, reasonable rent. 353 parking.

Center St., 649-1680, 649-3549. ACROSS Bolton Notch shopping Center, office and business space in modern building, entire or sub

divide, large paved area rear, storage buildings. 521-7373. APPROXIMATELY 1,200 square feet, available in shopping center. Call Len Ferri, at Hurwit and Simons, Realtors, 646-1117, 289-9525.

Wanted to Rent 27 YEAR old registered nurse,

country apartment, Manchester or vicinity, 646-2945. WANTED - Four-room, firstfloor unfurnished apartment.

Reasonable rent. 528-2910. **Business Property**

For Sale and apartment location. Newer building, aluminum siding, new Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

wanted. Bel Air Real Estate, 643

Houses For Sale 72

BOLTON LAKE - Attractive age. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell at only \$37,900. T. house, with heat and appliances. J Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

baths, family room, garages. Sweeping views. Privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922

Business Locations-For Rent



Block and brick commercial building, 3,700 square feet. All utilities including 12x20° office, central location, busy industrial and business

FRANCIS E. BOLAND AGENCY 315 Broad St., Manchester 643-1553 649-7055

65 Houses For Sale 72 ELEVEN-ROOM Colonial. Large barn, acerage, sweeping via Hutchins Agency, Realtors, t

> MANCHESTER - Six-room newer Cape. Dormer, 11/2 baths, fireplace, spacious rec room, gar age. Top location. Only \$29,900 layes Agency, 646-0131.

> 11.8 ACRES, solid 8-room Colonial, birch cabinets, ceramic ile bath, barn, good swimming fishing, \$45,000. Hutchins Ac cy, Realtors. 649-5324.

> 6-6 DUPLEX, double garage, new roof and new furnaces. Very clean. Upper thirties. Move righ in. Braithwaite Realtor, 649-4593. CENTRALLY located 5-5 flat with 2-car garage, 31/2 baths. One

3-room of the nicest and cleanest we've ever listed. Both apartments vi cant upon sale. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577. MAIN STREET - Neat 4-4, two

family across from St. Bridget's Church, selling for \$30,900. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER Verplanck Area-Mr. Clean,

room Cape. Garage, Priced to sell at \$27,900. Waddell Area-Clean, 5-room Colonial. Garage, porch, beautiful treed lot. Owner anxious. Asking \$31.500.

Bowers Area—Immaculate 6-room Cape, fireplace, carpeting, garage. Upper 20's. Bowers Area .-- 7-room Colonial

1½ baths, family room, patio Colonial decor. Asking \$34,900. **FRECHETTE & MARTIN** Realtors

647-9993 luding heat. Available PROVERB "Set out facts truth speaks." Victorian nine rooms four bedrooms, 11/2 bath ROCKVILLE - Five rooms, treed hill section. Completel refurbished, but charm retai \$170 monthly. Three children \$45,000. Bob Bletchman, 647

BOWERS School is just a stone's throw away from this im naculate Colonial on a tre CALL T. J. Crockett Realtor if shaded lot. Front-to-back fireplaced living room. Hug-master bedroom. Plastered walls Garage. Truly the very best. Ask or Bob Bletchman, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

STATELY Colonial - An oldie but a goodie! Seven rooms inluding four bedrooms. Room to roam inside and out for the kide Near public and parochia

schools. Upper twenties, and

worth it!! Ask for Joe Lombardo Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. \$27,900

mmediate occupancy. 6-roo Colonial Cape featuring front-to-rea master bedroom, plus 2 twin-sized lloor. Front-to-rear living room, dining room and birch cabinete kitchen with built-ins. Carpet in living

room will stay and also garage. CHAR BON AGENCY 643-0683

with cat and dog, wishes small SPACIOUS Rectory it once was a gracious home (9 plus rooms) i now is! Call Bob Bletchman for details. Belfiore Agency, 647 1413.

retired couple with 17 year old \$23,900 - SIX ROOMS, central, daughter, after November 1st. needs work Handyman's special Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

CUTE CAPE - Simpl 71 immaculate: Would you believ wall-to-wall in every room excep MANCHESTER BUSINESS - the enclosed porch? Believe it Two-car garage, six lovely rooms With or without extra lot! Ask for roof, central location. \$36,900. Carl Zinzzer. Belfiore Agency, 647-1413

MANCHESTER-HARTFORD - MANCHESTER - Lyness St., Road, 4-family house on 124x160 completely redecorated Colonial lot, zoned for business. Ideal recent furnace, formal dining location for store, office, or com- room, extras. Immediate TWO-ROOM furnished bination use. Priced at \$45,000. to cupancy, Helen D. Cole, Realtor apartment, heat, hot water, settle estate. Immediate sale MLS, 643-6666.

> YOUR FURNITURE will fit int this older 6-room house, 3 bedrooms with huge, walk-in KEENEY STREET - area - eat-in kitchen, front porch and Recently listed, this relatively new Raised Ranch on a ³/₄ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths, gar-back mudroom. Asking \$25,900 Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649 1922.

STRAIGHT RANCH with delightful family room, SEVEN-ROOM Contemporary, fireplaced living room. Brand new kitchen with built-in stove beamed ceilings, paneling, two oven, dishwasher, and disposal, 2

67

.72 Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

SEVEN-ROOM Colonial, treed lot, quiet neighborhood, dead-end street. Fireplaced living room. Terrific kitchen, garage and breeseway. Asking \$35,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922

BRAND NEW Colonial, one full-bath and two half-baths, base-

ment garage, central location, fireplace. Priced in 30's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

MANCHESTER Two-family, 5-5,

dining room, 2-car garage, new roof and recently painted ex-

terior. Merrit Agency, 646-1180.

\$28,500 RANCH, 3-bedrooms,

living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, beautiful lot in fine

Realtors, 643-0609.

dining room, fireplace in living room, den and 3 bedrooms, hand

split shingles for siding, level lot with blueberries and apple trees

with blueberries and apple trees. Handy location. \$29,900.

Philbrick Agency Realtors, 646-

GARRISON Colonial, 7 years old,

modern kitchen, formal dining room, first-floor family room, 24 living room with fireplace, 4

bedrooms, garage, level lot, nice-ly landscaped, 200' frontage, \$41,-900. Philbrick Agency Realtors,

GARRISON Colonial, 5-extra

large rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms,

OVERSIZED custom 4-bedroom

Colonial built 1972, first-floor

mily room with fireplace, large

bright living and dining rooms off central hall. Complete custom kitchen with built-ins, 2½ baths

with marble vanities, 2-car over-

sized garage, full walk-out base-ment with sliding glass doors. Many extras including custom

drapes, shades, washer-dryer,

refrigerator and more, plus view of the Hartford skyline. Philbrick

SEVEN-ROOM Split-level, large

living room with fireplace,

wall-to-wall carpet and many ex-tras. Garage, large wooded lot with privacy. \$37,500. Philbrick

RANCH on three acres with 11

large rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 kitchens, could be

ideal for in-laws, barn, 6 horse

stalls, 6 regulation dog kennels. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-

RANCH, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, paneled den, beautiful parklike lot 250' deep. \$28,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-

RAISED Ranch - 7 rooms,

formal dining room, eat-in

kitchen, living room has

cathedral ceiling, large master bedroom, family room, floor-to-

ceiling fireplace, 11/2 baths,

aluminum siding, 2-car garage, acre lot with privacy. \$35,900.

Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-

TWO family - 5-4, immaculate

condition throughout, new roof, exterior recently painted. Good investment and return. Secon-

dary financing available. Close to bus line. \$31,500. Philbrick Agen-

GEORGIAN Colonial, All brick,

ten rooms, four large bedrooms,

beautiful entrance foyer. Two

fireplaces, 2¹/₄ baths, two-car gar-age. Sunporch, in mint of condi-tion. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

QUALITY throughout -- Can't be

built today with these features at

this price. Large oversized master

bedroom, oversized living room,

huge eat-in kitchen, all built-ins,

formica cabinets, fireplaced

family room, spare room, large

tile bath, large closets, 2-car gar-age. \$37,700. Philbrick Agency,

Ranch with 3-room studio apar

ment or in-law suite, over 11/2

acres of land with a view.

redwood construction. Large thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Contemporary

Realtors, 646-4200.

TEN-ROOM

cy. Realtors, 646-4200.

4200.

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646-4200.

Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

ful family room, 11/2 baths,

Agency Realtors, 646-4200.

screened

Agency Realtors, 646-4200.

ge screened porch, garage, ndy location, \$31,900. Philbrick

646-4200.

Varren E. Howland,

bedrooms, kitchen, living room

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, cathedrait, cultured room, cathedral ceiling datone fireplace, new wall-to wall, on large wooded lot. End of cul-de-sac. Low 30s. Principals only, 646-2059.

rwo-family, 5-5, two new lurnaces, complete copper tubing, excellent condition. On floor vacant. Call Towne Re-Estate, 649-4056.

"OLDIE but goodie." Older home of 7 rooms, enclosed front porch, garage and city utilities. Includes refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Convenient washer and dryer. Convenient Manchester location. A real buy at \$22,000. Jarvis Realty Co. ealtors, 643-1121.

ATTRACTIVE 3-\$28,975 FABULOUS 5-bedroom Cape, bedroom Ranch, antique like new condition, huge rooms, cabinets, ceramic tile bath, wooded lot, city utilities, range, disposal, dishwasher, \$27,900. sundeck, newly painted, large lot, trees. Hutchins Agency Realton 649-5324. CAPE, modern kitchen, formal

MANCHESTER-Two-family, good condition. Two furnaces.

PRIVACY-Large Raised Ranch.

two baths, paneled recreation room, fireplace, built-ins, gar-ages, garden. Hutchins Agency, lealtors, 649-5324. DUPLEX - 7-7, four bedrooms on large treed lot. Great commer-

cial potential. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324 MANCHESTER - Bowers School 6-room Cape with 3

bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room has wall-to-wall carpet. Scarce price range, \$26,800. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. MANCHESTER IDEAL - home and office combination. Six-room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, forma dining room, huge kitchen with

pantry, 2-car garage. Immediat occupancy. Low, low 30's Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 645 2813. MANCHESTER FIRST - tim on the market. Six-room Custor

built Cape with full dormer, for mal dining room, with chair rai amily sized kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautiful condition. Low 30's. Wolverton Agency, lealtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 8baths, carpeting, double garage, quality construction. Richard Martin school. Hayes Agency,

Lots-Land For Sale 73 0936 ANCHESTER RURAL - half Farms For Sale acre, \$6,500. Andover Overlooking lake, \$2,200. Coventry, Half acre, excellent area, \$3,500. Tolland,-acre, \$3,900.

Hayes Agency, 646-0131. VERNON 4.8 ACRES - elevator. Includes 7-room Cape, commercial zone off Route 83. and barn. Linnell Associates, 66 Excellent piece. Paul J. Correnti 5525. Agency, 643-5363.

CITY LOT - A-zone. Central. \$7,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922,

Out of Town-For Sale 75 -----17 ROOMS in Vernon, just over ALL CASH for your property wihin 24 hours. Avoid red tape room house, 8 or 9 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, full basement, full attic. ONE TO - four-family home Built with the best of materials in 1926. Also has swimming pool, action. Call the Paul J. Corrent 1926. Also has swimming pool, porches, elevator, etc. Must be

seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. for 4-room house with 11/2 or baths, Manchester or East Hart-ford. Call Hagler Real Estate, East Hartford - 7 room sprawling 643-6624. Ranch, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, garage, parklike yard. High 30s. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

BOLTON - Lakefront four-room Ranch, screened porch, carpets, plus extra lot. Hutchins Agency,

COVENTRY **NATURE LOVER?** Here is a 40 acre spread almost all

pastureland plus 2 ponds, farmhouse and barns. Outstanding buy, plenty of road frontage. If you like the open spaces this is for you. Call Tony

Wasilefsky today at 649-5306.B&W....

> The BARROWS AND WALLACE Co. Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade, Manch. 649-5306

acres, hill top estate, 2400 square

foot brick Ranch. Excellent area

\$54,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

ment garage, non-development. 1.3 acres. Minutes to I-84. \$28,500.

Hurwit and Simons, Realtors, 646-1117, 289-9525.

Immediate occupan setting. Immediate occupanc, Only \$23,500. Hayes Agency, 64

RANCH, immaculate condition throughout, eat-in kitchen, for-mal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$28,900, Philbrick Agen-COVENTRY, Five-room Cape. Garage, 11/2 baths, aluminum siding. Stove, refrigerator. Lake privileges. Only \$23,500. Pasek Realtors, MLS, 289-7475, 742cy, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH 6 rooms, eat-in kitchen, VERNON - 50 miles view, 11/2 formal dining room, first-floor laundry room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances and carpet included, aluminum siding, garage, acre lot, \$34,000. COVENTRY Three-bedroom Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646- aluminum sided Ranch. Base-

MANCHESTER - A rare find,

MANCHESTER — A rare find, 8½ rooms, English Tudor house in excellent condition, all city utilities, lovely eat-in kitchen, 30' living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 large bedrooms with abundance of closets, family room, 2-car garage, on beautifully landscaped lot. Priced in the mid 40s. Call O'Connell Real Estate Associates, 289-8655. Hurwit and Simons, Realtors, 646-1117, 289-9525. BOLTON — Rooms to roam in, 12 of them with 3½ baths. If space is your problem this home has it and at a price below replacement cost. Call us. Fiano Agency, 646-2877. ANDOVER LAKE — Excellent view, 6-room aluminum sided view, 6-room aluminum side Cape. Full basement, tranqui

TWOdamily duplex, 4 rooms, 2-car garage. Excellent location. Call 568-5864 after 5:30 p.m.

72 Out of Town-For Sale 75

South Windsor

Dan Lufkin, state com-

missioner of environmental

protection, last night lost points with the South Windsor Town

allow burning of leaves in the

In an Oct. 12 letter, Lufkin,

of community dumps as a reason

citing the already expended life

for easing a four-year burning ban in order to avoid further

cumulation of bulky waste, sur

prised some members of the

on the decision that would allow

and Mrs. Sandra Bender

etter after it was read by

for the town.

landfill site.

press for approval.

ediately took issue with

the action was "a step backware

ouncil who expressed disbelief

egulated burning of leaves. Councilmen Leonard Sorosiak

anager Terry Sprenkel, saying

Robert Hornish, however, said

he felt that leaf burning was a

Before the matter was com-

pleted, Sprenkel said he had

llowed permits for authorized

burning until Wednesday so any

permit would be within his rights

burn, providing weather con

picked up in bags by the town o

may be taken to the Strong Rd.

In other action the council an

proved the request for publi

Council Chambers for a \$10 in-

spection charge for hook-ups and

after hour inspections made it

The council also voted to hold a

informational hearing on the Avery Brook Watershed project

Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Town

According to Mayor Glassman.

the meeting has been set up to

determine the best way to solve

the problems of flooding in the Avery Brook area. Initial action

by the town, the installing of

culverts, has relieved some of the

looding problems, but water

from about 1.300 acres of land

The Soil Conservation Commis-

sion of the Department of

Agriculture has suggested to the

aces be built to regulate the

flow of the water shed into the

As for funding the project, Duputy Mayor Robert Smith said

he had talked to members of the

Farmer's Loan Association and

quisition through their organiza-

Glassman urged all residents to

The council also approved the

appropriation of \$100 from the

Day activities which will be given

contingency fund for Memorial

One resident, Fred Edlund of

iniums on graves of men who

died in battles as far back as the

French and Indian Wars, but that

parade and felt the members

should do it as a "normal

Glassman said he had learned

with the board chairman and the

high school band will participate

this year as representatives of the

On Charter Committee

Seven new members were

Commission last night. Represen-

ting the Democrats, who are

currently in the majority will be

Atty. Edwin Lassman, Deputy Mayor Robert Smith, Mrs.

INVITATION

TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at

1. Athletic Supplies Recreation

3. Parking lot YMCA No. Main

General Services Office, 41

Center Street, Manchester,

Town of Manchester

Connecticut

Robert B. Weiss,

General Manager

General Services, 41 Center cipal.

Young.

Department.

Connecticut.

Memorial Day exercise."

this practice has had to be ex- Hebron

program.

consider the proposal and attend

he meeting which will include

alternate plans suggested by the

soil conservation people.

funds have been scarce.

the annual parade.

long term borrowing.

eeds into the brook.

ewers and drains.

bearing Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the

person who had received

part of the fall season, but did not

Council, which unanimously ap-proved a resolution "not" to

Leaf Fires Banned,

Peter Nicholas.

Candlemsking Course

registration will be payable to the

Lufkin Criticized

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY ast painted 7%-room spaciou Ranch. A Mr. Clean. First-floor family room off kitchen plus large rumpus room, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1% baths, garage and much more. Assumable mortgage. Yours fo ristmas. \$33,500. Call Mr. Lewis.

•••B&W ••• The BARROWS AND WALLACE Co. Reollers - MLS Manchesler Parkade, Manch. 648-5306

COVENTRY - Older 3-family 5-5-5, excellent condition, new wiring and septic system, new 3 car garage, excellent investmen or live in. Merritt Agency, 646

STORRS - 56' Raised Ranch light rooms, two full baths, two fireplaces, two-car garage in prestigious neighborhood. A stones throw from Campus. Price \$39,000. Lessenger Compan Realtors, 1-423-9291, 742-9718.

ELLINGTON - 7-room Ranch, made for children. Barracks room for four plus 3 more Two-car garage with amesite drive, priced to sell. Call Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930. Lipman-Chorobar Lipman-Chorches, 643-1869, 872-

> ELLINGTON - 8-room Ranch, 4 up and 4 down, 2 full baths, neat as a pin, picture book % acre setting, \$25,900. Lipmanorches, 643-1869, 872-0571.

> SOUTH-EAST WINDSOR line, 5½-room Ranch, large bedrooms, paneled den and laundry room. new carpet, redecorated, \$27,900. Barlar Realty, 289-7726, 644-1221.

> COVENTRY - \$13,900 - Si rooms, carpeting, excellent starter home. Dianne Fellows, 289-9551, Rutherford Associates Realtors, MLS, 289-9551.

> > **3-BEDROOM RANCH**

y we show you through our nea d clean 5%-room Ranch on a large eed lot? This home is available for mediate occupancy, since own has been transferred. \$26,900 is the rice. Please call 649-5306

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HEBRON -Immedia occupancy, neat 6-room Ranch, attached garage, oil fired outbuilding, 1% acres of ing, 11/2 acres of land Route 85 north of 66. Small down payment, trades accepted Reduced to \$29,900. Maxwell I oster, Realtor, 1-423-7711, 1-423-0778, or Irv Fetterman, 1-456-

VERNON Research and experimental farm on 6 acres, 22,000 square foot building, suitable for poultry or small

Wanted-Real Estate SELLING your home or acreage?

For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

Agency now 643-5363. HAVE Potential buyers looking

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 19, 1972

The Board of Directors will

onduct a public session

hursday, October 19, 1972, from

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. in the

Board of Directors' Office in the

Municipal Building to hear com-

ments and suggestions from the

Future sessions will be held the

first Tuesday of each month from

9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and the

third Thursday of each month

the Board of Directors' Office.

Secretary Board of Directors

Manchester, Conn.

ticut this tenth day of October,

1972

Dated at Manchester, Connec-

Wounded by Thieves

gunshot wound inflicted by one of

two thieves Saturday night, police

Officers said Leach discovered

meat on the storage room floor of

the Flying Squire restaurant, and

spotted two men in the parking

lot carrying meat. One of the men

fired two shots, hitting him once

Read

Herald Ads

above the right knee.

DANBURY (AP) - Gary

Leach, 17, was recovering from a for

from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. in

Anthony Pietrantonio,

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

The Republican's named Allen Cases disposed of yesterday Caffyn, Daniel Cavannaugh and included Nelson G. Briggs, 63, of 17 Oxford St., fined \$50 for evading

Openings exist in the YMCA sponsored basic candlemaking course being conducted on Mor day afternoons and Tuesda evenings at the new "House of Hobbies" 36 Peach Tree Lane and are under the direction o Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Schaller. Instruction is being given in

molded, sand and containe candles and the group will be working on holiday candles. The course is free to YMCA members and a charge of \$3 for

ndian Valley YMCA for non-Persons interested in registering may call the Indian alley YMCA office at Vernon Circle or the Schaller's home.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274.

Cheshire Picked As Finalist

tion are favorable. Leaves will be In Cities Contest INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Twenty-one finalists in the 24th All-America Cities award competition were announced here Monday by The Saturday Evening Post, co-sponsor of the awards program with the

National Municipal League. The names of the winning cities will be announced early in 1973 The announcement said the 21 finalists will present their cases before a 12-member jury headed

by Dr. George Gallup, head or the league's council. The jury includes leaders in government education and business. The finalists will make their

presentations Nov. 26-29 during the league's 78th National Conference on Government in Minneapolis, Minn. The finalists, and their majo

entries included Cheshire, Conn., participation the state's Community Develop ouncil that a water retention ment Action Plan; change from area with several dams in several town meeting to council manager plan; rehabilitation program at local correction facility: work on brook, thereby preventing future senior citizen problems, recreation, education, cultural affairs, industrial development and open space preservation

money is available for land ac- Someone Really tion for 31/2 per cent interest on Blew This One

Community Relations. Election day is Tuesday, Nov.

A spokesman for the commistelephone calls were received in two days since the billboards Hilton Dr. said participation in were unveiled, and each caller the activities from the town has fallen off in the past years as But, the spokesman said, that

funds have been scarce. At one time, Edlund said, the just wanted to know if anyone Legion was able to place ger- was looking at their billboards.

responsibility Gary Collins, 19, of New Lop don, fined \$25 for speeding. **Connecticut Slurry Seal** Pavements Co. of Newington, fined \$318 for operating

overweight commercial vehicle Ernest Crosby Jr., 31, of Stafford Springs, fined \$15 for operating a motor vehicle with Thomas J. Daley, 26, of 110 Robert Dr., South Windsor, fined

\$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor (originally reckless Patrick T. Daly, 35, of 58 Holl

St., fined \$75 for breach of peace and \$20 for being found toxicated. Mark S. Davis, 19, Southridge Apartments, Bolton,

fined \$15 for improper attachment of marker plates and \$3 for failure to carry license. Charges of failure to display front marker and operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires were nolled (not prosecuted). limothy H. Jones, 42, of Jory

Rd., Tolland, fined \$20 for disorderly conduct (originally Barbara A. Lebreux 28 of W

Shore Rd., Rockville, fined \$30 for disorderly conduct (originally fourth-degree larceny). Salvatore Lucca, 25, of Hart-

ford, fined \$20 for failure to drive right (originally reckless driving). Steven J. Miller, 18, of Hickory Trail, Coventry, fined \$100 for disorderly conduct. Judge Francis R. Quinn also imposed a suspended 30-day jail sentence and one year probation Kevin C. Morgan, 16, of 73 Oak

St. fined \$25 for operating a motor vehicle without a license and \$3 for failure to carry registration. The matter was continued to Oct. 30 for payment of the fine. Thomas Pelzer, 48, of Hartford,

given 60-day suspended jai sentence for attempted third degree larceny. Charges of fourth-degree larceny possession), criminal impersonaion, third-degree forgery, and illegal use of credit card were Blaine A Perkins 34, of 5

River St., Rockville, fined \$30 for disorderly conduct (originally fourth-degree larceny). Alfred J. Potter, 32, of

and \$20 for passing on right. William L. Saggio, 25, of Middletown, fined \$30

message urging people to "VOTE for passing on right. on Thursday, Nov. 8," courtesy of Timothy M. Ulrich, 16, of Mile the Milwaukee Commission on Hill Rd., Rockville, fined \$90 for

speeding. Carol E. Vennart, 30, of 28 to the American Legion to plan sion said Monday that about 200 her license is suspended. Lakewood Circle, fined \$25 for the party is eight years. vehicle.

Bretton Rd., fined \$25 for Center St.

Mrs. Loalbo may be contacted

Bulletin Board

The following meetings and

Tuesday: Democratic Town

Sunday: Midget Football game

Manchester Evening Herald

Hebron Correspondent Anne

Hebron

that money was being "donated" to the South Windsor High School band for its presence in the parade and foli the **Teacher Evaluation**

week:

meeting, 8 p.m.

The Board of Education last Rd., Bolton has extended an inweek approved a teacher evalua- vitation to Hebron residnts to of this policy and felt it was not a tion program, directing join the Bolton Fife and Drum Superintendent of Schools David Corps or the Bolton Twirlers. Cattanach to implement the According to Mrs. Loalbo, the

Corps meets Monday evenings for Under this new program, instructions from 6:30 to 8:30 at probationary teachers will be the elementary school on Notch evaluated at least twice each Rd. The twirlers meet Tuesday school year and tenure teachers evenings from 6:30 to 7:30, also at named to the Charter Revision at least once each year. the elementary school.

The evaluations will be reviewed with the teacher, and for further information. the teacher will be given an opportunity to comment on the evaluation before it is discussed activities are scheduled for this Doreen Wood and William with the board. All evaluations will be included in the teachers' Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Gilead personnel files, and will be reviewed by the superintendent

with the board annually at the Congregational Church Deacons January meeting. Each teacher's personnel file teacher, the board of education, Colchester; the office of the Director of the superintendent and the prin- Congregational Church Board of

Street, Manchester, Conn. until It will be the responsibility of 7:30 p.m. November 2, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. the board to protect the professional reputations and careers of its employes and all evaluations of professional staff Gilead Congregational Church 2. Portable Conveyer Screening members will be respected as Social Room; Opening confidential material by board Republican Headquarters, 8 members and administrators. **Junior Women**

> Junior Women's Club in Federa- 1;30 p.m. tion Night Wednesday evening at 8 at the Masonic Temple in at Bolton, 1:30 p.m. Manchester. All members are

Fife and Drum Mrs. William Loalbo of Hebron Emt, Telephone 228-3971

asked to attend.

operating an unregistered motor

On Sewers Cases nolled yesterday in-Paul Bernis, 20, of 159 Adams series of public meetings and St., charged with operating an presentations in connection with

inregistered motor vehicle. Southport, failure to stop at for parts of the lake and village weigh station Stephen T. Bowen, 25, of High St., Coventry, speeding Richard M

ollowing too closely Anthony Dakilo, 50, of no cer-

toxicated Hartford, being found intoxicated. Thelbert Hardy, 34, of Boston,

Mass., following too closely. Deborah K. Hinkley, 16, of 1471 The first major presentation o New London Tpke., Glastonbury, arth-degree larceny. Palmi Iwguarsson, 45, of

Gloucester. Mass., passing on right. George F Kania Jr., 19, of 86

Cambridge St., hitchhiking. Dale M. Kingrey, 22, of Miami Beach, Fla., failure to grant onehalf the highway. David T. Ladabouche, 29, of 14

Hudson St., following too closely. William G. Lopez, 22, of Ver-Bolton, improper non Rd.,

Marilyn S. Mitchell, 48, of East

River St., Rockville, fourthdegree larceny. Thomas J. Prichard, 18, of

Walpole, Mass., hitchhiking. Michael C. Sawaryn, 20, of West Rd., failure to obey traffic control signal

Alan R. Sher, 19, bridge, hitchhiking Thomas Tobey, 27, of Enfield,

speeding. .Kenneth E. Trudeau, 19, of 71 Jarvis Rd., passing on right. Russell A. Zdanis, 24, of 1222 W. Middle Tpke., evading responsibility

Coventry, breach of peace.

About Town

Portland, fined \$20 for speeding PTSO will have its annual open a kick-off meeting at the North house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry Community House Oct. the school. Manchester Grange will have a

Emil G. Santia, 19, of East fun and social program MILWAUKEE (AP) - There Hartford, fined \$15 for failure to Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange are 60 billboards in the city with a obey traffic control signal and \$15 Hall. It will nov have its regular meeting due to the state Grange City Votes session in Meriden.

> Members of the British-American Club are reminded that Prospect St., fined \$100 for Saturday is the deadline for

operating an unregistered motor Manchester Green School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Rallway & Lighting Co., has Robert C. Whitesell, 25, of 91 home of Mrs. Gall Wood, 488 E. stopped running in Bridgeport

> The Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at the Panuzio, a Republican, objected meet Thursday noon at the are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served. The Rev. Dr. George Webb will be measure as unnecessary because guest speaker.

> Past Matrons of Temple needless expense to the city. Chapter, OES, will meet The suit asks that Meskill's line

Bolton School Open House Tomorrow at 7:30

parents of students at Bolton classroom libraries. Elementary and Center Schools will be held tomorrow at 7:30 Alan Weidie will be distributing Wednesday: Hebron Lions p.m. in the elementary school all- membership cards and is hoping will be available only to the Club, 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Lodge, purpose room. The event is being to sign up new PTO members sponsored by Parent-Teacher Organization.

PTO co-presidents Mr. and Christian Education meeting, Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo will con- son taking orders for Bolton Thursday: Board of Selectmen, duct a short business meeting and 5 p.m., Town Office Building; will introduce administrators and faculty members, after which coffee and conversation in the allparents will be invited to visit purpose room. classrooms and meet teachers. Students are invited to accom-

Street. Junior Women Rt. 55. Bid forms, plans and The Hebron Junior Women's specifications are available at the Club will join the Manchester team game at Stafford Springs, and 50 remaining unaffiliated. said. according to the PTO publicity chairman, Mrs. Herbert Terry. Parents are invited to con-thut to conchairman, Mrs. Herbert Terry. tribute appropriate used reading materials to a book table where teachers may browse and make

The annual open house for selections to supplement Membership chairman Mrs. during the evening.

A new PTO project will be initiated with Mrs. John Shepard-Bulldog sweatshirts. The evening will conclude with

New Voters Bolton registrars report that 96

p.m., Paradise Shopping Center, pany parents, Mrs. Haloburdo new voters were registered last weekend, with 25 signing up as

which had been scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled The church's admin board will meet tonight at 8 p.m.

The Town Council has set up a the scheduled Dec. 12 referen-William F. Bloom, 53, of dum on a revised sewer system

Coventry

Meetings

Scheduled

The town has been under state-issued pollution abatement Cote, 19, of 109 order since March 1971, when a Prospect St., East Hartford, referendum was held. That proposal went down to a 2-1 defeat at the polls, and the countain address, being found in- cil shortly thereafter asked engineers Griswold and Fuss for Bruce DiCiccio, 29, of West a revised plan. The proposal dartford being found in scheduled for Dec. 12 vote would cost Coventry taxpayers about \$4 million as opposed to the \$6 million earlier proposal.

the proposed sewer system will be at the quarterly meeting o local agencies scheduled for No 2 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. On Nov. 8, the council will hold a public presentation at the high school at 8 p.m.

A presentation has been scheduled before the Democratic Town Committee on Nov. 14, and before a joint meeting of the Republican Town Committee. Young GOP and GOP Women's Club on the same date. These sessions will be conducted by two Town Council "teams"

On Nov. 15, the Rotary Club failure to obey stop will hear the sewer presentation, as will the Junior Women's Club one team to each group. A town meeting will take place on the subject of sewers on Dec. 5, with the referendum slated for Dec. 12 at which time townspeople will vote on the issue. The schedule of meetings will be updated periodically to accommodate groups requesting a presentation Anyone wishing to schedule presentation on the sewe oposal between now and Dec should call Mrs. Fowler, S. River Rd.

4-H Achie vement Night The annual 4-H Achievemen Night family potluck supper for 4 Arthur Peterson, 25, of Rt. 31, H members and their families will be held on Oct. 26 at 6 at Coventry High School. Each family attending is asked

to bring a main dish to serve eigh or more people. Rolls, dessert

all fathers of Webelos in Cub Bennet Junior High School Scout Pack 57 are asked to attend 18 at 7:30 p.m.

To Sue Governor

A major bus line, Connecticut because it did not receive a subsidy to stave off operating losses Republican members of the

church Reception Hall. Members to the resolution saying it was designed to embarass the gover-Panuzio also criticized the

the cities of Waterbury and New Haven have already filed a similar suit. Panuzio said it was a

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home veto of a subsidy plan be declared of Mrs. Earl Loveland, 33 Lewis illegal and that funds be dis-St. Hostesses are Mrs. Helen tributed as authorized in the Elliott and Miss Louise Dickson. legislation.

----ospect St., fined \$100 to perating a motor vehicle while Aer license is suspended. Peter M. Weiss, 17, of 71 N. Peter M. Weiss, 17, without a license and \$15 for The executive board of the a bus subsidy plan.

St. Francis Mothers Circle will coffee and milk will be provided meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 4-H camp scholarships, county the home of Mrs. Robert and town awards, and local 4-H McNamara, 43 S. Lakewood Cir- Town Fair premiums will be cle. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Harry presented during the program Yorgenson and Mrs. Thomas following the supper. Zemka. Pack 57 Webelos

Town Continues Project Concern

for this school year. The approval ncluded deletion of two contract tems that result in the elimina-

tion of 11/2 teaching positions. Currently, 46 children are bused from Hartford to local entary schools, an increase of about eight over last year. It is stimated that tuition income will be approximately \$30,000. The Project Concern agreement with Hartford has been coninuous since its institution in

Superintendent's Report Dr. Kennedy said that a check with the original successful bidder for installation of an exhaust fan in the high school chemistry laboratory revealed that the \$2,150 figure still holds. He has authorized the work to be done. At last month's board Crocini as maintenance superon the board called attention to 30, he will assume the post of

Preliminary sketches of a After the acceptance, Dr.

relative to Dr. David Winer's for years to come." suggestion that local teachers be

Committee Reports Beldon Schaffer, personnel and finance committee chairman, said that the board will expect Dr. Kennedy's recommended

The Board of Education last night voted to accept the reminded board members of the recommendation of Dr. James P. public information meeting Kennedy, superintendent of tonight at 8 p. m. at Illing Junior schools, to renew the Project Concern contract with Hartford League of Women Voters on League of Women Voters, on additions and renovations to the two junior highs; reported that Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Board of Directors have promised to return to the Board of Education all state reim bursements for the conversion of the original Robert School building to central administration offices; and said that Nathan Hale School will hold Open House Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Winer, communications

committee chairman, said that the PTA Council will hold a discussion on public education in Manchester at Highland Park School Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Staff Action The board accepted, with

regret, the resignation of Charles neeting, student representatives visor, effective Oct. 27. On Oct. potentially dangerous fumes that collect in the laboratory. Memorial Hospital.

proposed Regional Occupational Kennedy commented, "We have raining Center (for mentally valued his work over the years"; andicapped adolescents) on the and M. Philip Susag added, "It is Manchester Community College unusual to make special recognicampus meet state requirements tion of a person who has been for architectural work at this with us such a short time, but he point in planning. Dr. Kennedy said that a survey has set a standard that will make of the Greater Hartford area, our buildings and grounds better

The board also accepted the granted unlimited sick leave, resignation of Mrs. Therese R. revealed that no system employs exactly the plan that Dr. Winer Planco as social worker, effective Jan. 3; and approved the appointhas in mind. However, the survey ment of Mrs. Marilyn Cantor as a nd study will continue. There is not enough informa-School, effective Sept. 25. A resition at this time, Dr. Kennedy dent of Manchester, she received reported, on a proposed adult her BA from Brooklyn College in basic education regional center to make a recommendation to the Brooklyn School for Special Children. Salary, \$8,225, pro-

In another action, the board voted to request the Board of Thomas J. Meskill has approved Directors to establish a \$2,500 a federal grant to fund four legal washout account for the Center service programs in the state. 1973-74 budget by the end of for Environmental Education. Word of the approval came December. The superintendent The money will fund instruction Monday from Susan Hobbie, set Jan. 8 as the outside date and of Bolton, East Hartford, and deputy commissioner of the state added that he will submit a line Vernon students by Mrs. Norman Department of Community Afor function object budget for Newton, part-time teacher at the fairs (DCA). She said the historical comparison and one by center, and the account will be programs included Bridgeport reimbursed by tuition payments Legal Services, Norwalk Paul Greenberg, building and from those towns.

Vernon **Town May Restore** Old '44 Steps'

The "44 steps" leading from it would contribute toward the or local governments. "The tax-High St. to Brooklyn St., aban- expense of installing the steps as payers of the state shouldn't be Monday night.

that he had met Monday after- the Department of Housing and grants is 10 per cent, the federal noon with representatives of Alco Urban Development if there was share 80 per cent and the local 10 of the renewal area, to discuss propriation. The mayor said he stall steps down from the High St. be accomplished and said he felt area and ending to the rear of a the only solution would be to new apartment building in the have the town install the steps in discussed several weeks ago after from High St. down to Brooklyn Kissinger area was by way of the steps. Previously Alco had indicated of the council.

doned several years ago, may be well as granting an easement on asked to subsidize lawsuits replaced by the town. Plans for the renewal land. On Monday, against themselves," he said. relocating the steps in the representatives of Alco told the In 1971, DCA says, there were redevelopment area seem to have mayor they would be willing to 300 court cases brought against fallen through Mayor Frank grant an easement, but no money the state by legal service McCoy told the Town Council had been set aside for construc- programs on behalf of poor tion of the stairway. Atty. Harvey clients, most of them in Hartford Hoberman, representing Alco, Mayor McCoy told the council told the mayor that he would ask The state share of legal aid

Development Corp., developers a possibility of allotting an ap- per cent. previously proposed plans to in- was not optimistic that this would \$134,000 renewal area. The matter was the original location which leads

Drivers To Face Tougher Hearings

HARTFORD (AP)-Hearings "If my proposal is approved by on reinstatement of drivers' the State Personnel Policy

mances" where "the outcome was a foregone conclusion." Leuba said.

"The hearing would principally

onger duration," he said. County Junior Bar, Leuba said he system and make it focus on "one license, Leuba said. of our nation's most pressing problems-highway safety.

ompetent operator who believes in the principles of safe driving,"

icenses are going to become Board," Leuba said, "the present sulted with their respective meaningful steps toward highway staff of hearings officers will safety instead of cut and-dried become 'driver improvement 20th trip to Paris and 25th day of "Mickey Mouse" procedures, specialists'. Their activities will private talks in an effort to reach state Motor Vehicles Com- be redirected, with emphasis a settlement of the Southeast missioner Robert C. Leuba said placed on reforming and Asia conflict. educating the problem driver. The White House said In the past, such hearings have Driver improvement classes will Kissinger left Washington Monoften been "perfunctory perfor- be developed, using modern day morning, while President educational tools to get the Nixon was substituting for him in message across."

an appearance before the tablished a new position called Prisoners of War and Missing in consist of a little talk by the "chief of adjudications" to be Action. hearings officer on the virtues of filled by a lawyer who will super- The time of Kissinger's return safe driving and an admonition vise and review license reinstate- will be announced when it is Meskill called for a cut of .5 per that future transgressions would ment hearings. "Adjudicators" known, White House Press lead to further suspensions of will also be used to oversee Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said hearings on consumer complaints in making the announcement. speaking before the Hartford against auto dealers- complaints Kissinger's last session of talks governors was counting on only which might result in suspension with the North Vietnamese con- \$19 million from revenue-sharing. intends to revamp the whole or revocation of a dealer's tinued for four days.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home



Just Hanging Around

'Hold it Joe, hold it Joe-take it easy but don't let go," may well be the lyrics going through the minds of these marathon participants as they hang on hopeful of winning a brand new 1972 Toyota Corolla. Sponsored jointly by WDRC and Lynch Motors of Manchester, the contest opened Monday at 6 a.m. and the rules specify that a contestant must remain in a standing

Grant Given

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov.

Stamford-Danbury Legal Ser-

vices. New Haven Legal

Assistance Association and

Thames Valley Council for Com-

munity Action Legal Assistance.

The governor who has

criticized the anti-poverty

lawyers, has the power to veto

Office of Economic Opportunity.

that no state funds be used by

legal aid groups to sue the state

announced.

talks, Ziegler said.

during which both sides con-

governments. It is Kissinger's

Gov. Meskill ordered in June

ral legal aid grants from the

position, and the one who remains in that position the longest is the winner. No "stand-ins" or substitutes are allowed, and no one may enter the competition after 6 p.m., Friday. These sturdy contestants, and some of them not looking too sturdy as the hours have passed by, are all vying for the title "new car owner." (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Groton Suing Navy Over Off-Base Project

arguments that the U.S. Navy violated an understanding with Navy project. construction. "Basically, the Navy sunk

themselves, in not being honest with the Groton Town Council,"

complex.

master plan for facilities in the faith with the Navy because the required to file an environmental Groton area to the council, said Navy did not keep the town fully

of the credit union construction. Havilland said the council

financial organization that serves union facility. Residents, he said,

Accused Of **'Padded' Budget**

"The Welfare Department alone gave us a figure of \$15 million," said Houley. "I think

surplus." However, other fiscal sources Welfare Department recently peace talks, the White House raised its spending estimates, reducing the \$15 million by which The peace talks are being the department originally

The Democrats, who control

The tax cuts are contemplated

cent in the 7 per cent sales tax and a .5 per cent cut in the 6 per cent tax on capital gains, the However, under the bill ul-In accordance with agreement timately passed by Congress and Jan. 17, when the conference will with the other side, Ziegler said: now awaiting President Nixon's actually come into being. "I have no other information to signature, the state government "The goal toward which we must point our licensing and en-forcement efforts must be to About Town Veterans Auxiliary will meet and will as usual keep in close half of the current fiscal year, - Harry Carr, 40 Coburn Rd., or

through the next June 30.

GROTON (AP) -- After hearing military personnel, leases federal telephoned Town Manager tomorrow - meeting workers in land but the construction is not a Frederick Staples complaining of seven business establishments. the town, the Groton Town Coun- Groton goes to state court He and Staples investigated the today, he was unable to release cil voted Monday night to sue in Wednesday in a separate move to

> town attorney. however.

When the Navy presented its Bartinik said the town had lost Under federal law, the Navy is England Telephone Co., on E. Bartinik, no mention was made advised of its expansion plans. A Navy spokesman said the learned last week that construc- ment early next year concerning credit union, an independent tion had begun on the credit the Bailey Hills housing project.

construction noise. federal court to halt all off-base try to stop the credit union con- learned that the work was being itinerary. The Hartford Democrat details weren't immediately

Under the resolution approved on federal property, it is not Monday night, the town will try within the Naval base, Havilland said William Bartinik, the council to stop current and future Navy member who initiated the action. construction on offbase property, Bartinik told the council the including the Bailey Hills depen- latest development in a long feud Allied Printing, on W. Middle Navy had violated an understan- dent family housing project, a between some Groton residents Tpke.; Morland Tool, Tolland ding with the council by allowing controversial project that some in and the Naval complex. Bartinik Tpke.; Pioneer Parachute, Hale the Submarine Base Credit Union Groton say will have a detrimen- indicated the issue involving the to build new facilities on federal tal effect on the area. Work is credit union was the "final Colonial Rd.; Dean Machine, land that is not part of the base proceeding on the project, straw" and the council felt it had

complaints, Havilland said, and the time schedule for his struction, said James Havilland, done for the credit union. is running for re-election in the available. Although the construction site is First Congressional District.

said. Monday's council action is the dinator, Cotter will make stops at to act.

LTM Will See **Comedy Films** Barbara Kelly will be in charge

of the program for the regular October program meeting of the Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the club rooms at 22 Oak St. She will show old time one-reel comedies. including some of the earliest Charlie Chaplin films Subscribers and patrons of LTM are invited to attend this

impact statement for an

proposed construction. The Navy

has agreed to file a such a state-

Fred Blish, production chairman for the LTM upcoming production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." has called an early production crew meeting to preceed the program meeting. The production crew is scheduled for Saturday morning at the LTM workshop as usual.

ministration of Gov. Thomas J. account the General Fund could Meskill has "padded" the current wind up with a surplus of \$43 Bridgeport's grant was listed at General Fund Budget by "much million at the end of the current more than \$20 million." State fiscal year if there are no tax cuts.

state auditors.

adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, is back in Paris today meeting with North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy in another round of resumed after a five-day break

propriation.

from last fiscal year.

touch with Nixon during the which began last July 1 and runs Mrs. Fred Flynn, 528 Woodbridge

HARTFORD (AP) - The ad- With those increases taken into

it's reasonable to assume that WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- every agency is making a condent Nixon's top national security tribution toward a planned new

proposed to underspend its ap-

the General Assembly, are trying to make a case for bigger tax cuts than those recommended by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

because of the advent of federal revenue-sharing, which is expected to pump \$33 million into the state's General Fund during Leuba said he has already es- National League of Families of the current fiscal year, and because of a surplus left over

Sen. Robert D. Houley said Mon- The Democrats are considering cutting a full I per cent point Houley, co-chairman of the Ap- from the sales tax, bringing it propriations Committee, said he down to a rate of 6 per cent. If based his estimate on fiscal infor- such a cut went into effect Dec. 1 mation from Connecticut's two the date which Meskill recommended for his proposed .5 per cent cut, it would reduce taxes an estimated \$37 million.

Area Churches pointed out Monday that the To Organize

Conference Delegates from churches in-

terested in the proposed Manchester Area Conference of Churches will attend a planning session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. James School cafeteria on Park St. Each of four divisions-Chris-

tian education, special ministries, Christian social action, and Christian Unity will-present programs and budgets for 1973. The groups will then discuss how to display their program attractively on charts to present to each church in November, when the churches will make their final decisions about joining the con-

erence A publicity committee will be selected to plan a campaign and brochure, which will be used in the church presentations. A planning committee will also be named to arrange a banquet on

Any interested church in tje

In mid-September, when

Police Report

Edward S. Opalach, 228-E. Middle Tpke., was issued a summons for intoxication, Oct. 12. Court date is Oct.' 30.

Bernie Giovino of 78 Woodhill St. reported an act of vandalism occurred at his home sometime between 7:30 p.m., Sunday, and 1:50 a.m. Monday. According to the police, the screens and doors and the supporting frames of a porch were smashed in. The porch is located at the end of driveway and was apparently hit by a vehicle. There were no signs of break and entry.

Police report damage to a car owned by Frank J. Dalessio of 40 Olcott Monday afternoon. The Dalessio vehicle was parked in the private parking lot at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in the Parkade, unoccupied, when it was apparently struck by another vehicle, resulting in damage to the left rear of the Dalessio car.

Report of vandalism resulting in a broken windshield of a Brockway truck was given to police Sunday. Charles Paquin of South St., Coventry reported that sometime between Saturday and Sunday the windshield was broken, apparently by a rock.

W. Hal Winchell of 843 Main St reported to police the theft of a license plate from his car which was parked in the Purnel Parking lot Sunday. The car had been entered but nothing was reported missing. Later that same day, Glastonbury police reported recovering the vehicle and apprehending its occupants.

Agnew To Visit Bridgeport

Cotter Brings

Campaign Here

U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter

will campaign in Manchester

Due to critical votes in Congress

Accompanied tomorrow

Mrs. Thereas Parla, his

Manchester campaign coor-

Rd.; First Hartford Realty,

Progress Dr.; Mal Tool in South

Windsor; and the Southern New

BERLIN, Conn. (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Bridgeport Thursday, according to a spokesman at the state headquarters of the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Agnew will appear at a noon rally and then attend a luncheon. the spokesman said. Furthe

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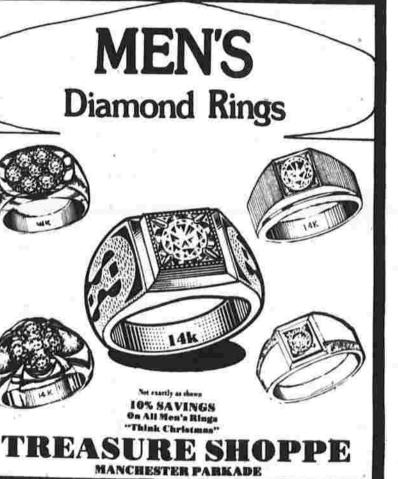
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Brighten up your holiday season with a new frosting!

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

Senate Hands Nixon Two Setbacks



Charter Review Commission Continues Form Studies

Richard Lafferty of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council tells Peter Holzmeister, associate researcher for the CPEC; and CRC Manchester Charter Revision Commission he sees no reason for members John Sullivan and Eugene Montany. (Herald photo by changing Manchester's form of government. Seated next to him are Buceivicius.)

(CRC).

Tax Group Director For Council-Manager System

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester.

have observed, is working well in job involves consultation with local."

Merrill To Appeal Escape Conviction

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

Court for Frederick Merrill, and charge of conspiracy on Nov. 7. a pardon for Alpha Nims, mark The state's case against Merrill new beginnings and endings in a was almost wholly based on the bizarre attempted prison escape. testimony of an informer and Out of 12 alleged participants self-admitted participant, Alpha only Merrill was brought to trial Nims, who was not arrested. sentence which in effect in- utation of the sentences he is now by much more than that because and related charges, including Signals from an aircraft emergen- not in actual distress situations." beach near Juneau. prior sentencing.

and the escape attempt charge board for possible parole. was nolled.

elsewhere.

according to State's Attorney Donald Caldwell. In these cases, Louis F. Cofone Jr. and John An appeal to the State Supreme Reinosa are to be sentenced on a

in Tolland County Superior A few weeks ago Nims Court. He was found guilty and appeared before the Board of sentenced to 21/2 to 5 years, a Parole and was granted a comcreased the time he had to serve serving on a number of escape it was consecutive and affected theft of a motor vehicle and

volved, some were released minimum effective sentence to areas of Southeast Alaska for a timism. before Merrill's trial. John Fisk time already served, and makes missing plane carrying House was facing a charge of murder Nims eligible to go before the Democratic Leader Hale Boggs According to State's Attorney

arrest warrant was never served, cooperation with the state in the heard the signals twice some 10 heard today couldn't help but be the House of Representatives; released from prison and arrested This week Atty. James Egan of city on Tuesday, but there were that would make us greatly 40-year-old Begich; and Don E. elsewhere. Hartford, who argued Merrill's After the trial, all counts in case, announced he was filing an "We have experienced false" There was also a report that an Boggs' wife Lindy and

cases on the basis of information innocent and was not the one who tion Administration. "Sometimes someone in the Boggs plane Mon- Anchorage. Aides said they which came out of the trial, cut the bars in his cell window. people turn these beacons on day night, and that he had been wanted to be on the scene.

manager government. It is the the CPEC, said he is well-ment costs and regulations and to that direction. form of government that has the acquainted with Manchester's recommend practical economies In explaining the fundamental least delects and, from what I form of government. He said his in government, both state and difference between the council-

municipal officials, research on Last night's meeting of the governments, he said, "A So spoke an official of the types of charters and on proposed CRC was the second in a series of manager, appointed by the town Connecticut Public Expenditures changes, and on government in four - to listen to expert opinions council to administer the governon the merits of council-manager ment, almost always is a proven, and Pacific affairs, along with closing weeks of the national Council (CPEC) last night, while appearing before the Manchester The CPEC, often called "The The CPEC, often called "The and strong-mayor governments. Last week's speaker was Carleton Sharpe, former city manager of Being a professional, he can

Next week's meeting, at 8 p.m. areas of municipal service. He Creighton W. Abrams, Army this bill, a vote to sustain the veto Wednesday in the Municipal can handle personnel matters in a chief of staff who arrived earlier Building, will feature two professional way - and need not in the day, and Gen. Frederick C. speakers - one backing the base decisions on his term of Weyand, commander of U.S. council-manager government, the office, which almost always is forces in Vietnam. other the strong-mayor govern- open. ment. The speakers will be David Bauer, president of the Greater hand, is a political figure and has Hartford Chamber of Commerce political obligations, which might on foreign affairs to President and for 10 years previously the preclude the impartial selection Nguyen Van Thieu, and Amtown manager of Wethersfield; of employes, especially on the bassador Tran Kim Phuong, who and Gino Arcanti, mayor of the City of Danbury.

manager and strong-mayor relate to professionals in other

"The mayor, on the other greeted by his counterpart

Air Search Continues

cy locator beacon have been Cmdr. Paul Breed of Coast The Cessna 310 in which Boggs picked up by aircraft combing Guard headquarters in Juneau and his companions left that swing. At 10:30 he was schools; Allan Cone, Bennet prin-Of the others allegedly in- The board's action reduces the heavily timbered, mountainous also cautioned against undue op- Anchorage Monday on a 31/2- aboard a plane - called back to cipal, and Dr. Richard, Lindgren,

came from the missing aircraft," crash. Breed said of the signal. "and it is With the 58-year-old future date. The Coast Guard said the pilots not uncommon for one to get Louisianan were Rep. Nick dismissals on a motion. One board was made aware of Nims of two jet-powered helicopters tripped accidentally. The signal Begich, Alaska's only member of miles west of this Alaska capital of interest, but it is not something Russell Brown, 37, an aide to the

After the triat, an counts in appeal to the State Supreme alarms in the past, said a amateur radio operator in members of her family left spokesman for the Federal Avia- California had talked with Washington early today for

Social Security-Welfare Bill's Major Provisions Summarized

and three others.

are important provisions in the the year 1973. Social Security-welfare bill sent Low-wage workers covered by January 1973. to President Nixon by Congress Tuesday.

Social Security cash benefits: Widows would receive 100 per cent of what their husbands would have been entitled to, inpresent. Benefits 3.4 million women. Effective January 1973.

January 1973.

Persons who work beyond 65 would receive a one per cent January 1975. increase in benefits for each year All Americans would be issued chiefly physicians' charges. Medicare.

reduced \$8.50 until it reached the 1973. present regular minimum pay-ment of \$84.50 a month. Benefits Medicare coverage would be dividual and employer would be stead of 821/2 per cent as at 150,000 persons. Effective extended to 1.7 million disabled raised to 5.85 per cent in 1973,

January 1973. Men recipients in the future A person who has reached would benefit from the same Effective July 1, 1973.

time they enter school. Effective \$60. Effective with 1973.

retirement age could earn \$2,100 retirement payment formula Coverage would be provided scheduled under present law to in a year without loss of benefits available to women. Under pre- for sufferers from chronic kidney go to 5.5 per cent next year. compared with \$1,680 now. sent law a woman with an iden-disease who need either dialysis The maximum tax, \$468 each Above \$2,100, he would lose \$1 tical earnings record as a man with kidney machines or for the worker and employer this covered by these categories for each \$2 of earnings. Benefits receives \$10 more a month if both transplants. Coverage starts 3 year would be raised to \$631.80 in would be guaranteed \$130 a 1.6 million persons. Effective are entitled to the maximum months after a course of dialysis 1973. Under present law, it would month income for an individual,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here between 65 and 72. Effective for a Social Security number at the would be increased from \$50 to Persons eligible for Part A Social Security for 30 years would Waiting period for disability hospital coverage would Medicaid services to their poor receive a new special \$170-a- benefits would be reduced from automatically be enrolled in Part by 1977 would be repealed. month payment. For each year six to five months. Benefits 950,- B unless they declined. Part B is under 30 years, this would be 000 persons. Effective January paid for with monthly premiums. Effective July 1, 1973.

The tax rate each for an inpersons now on the Social Securi- 6.05 per cent in 1978, and to 7.3 ty and railroad retirement rolls. per cent by 2011. This compares with the current 5.2 per cent rate,

Medicaid programs

premiums when able to do so. Effective January 1973. Welfare programs for the aged. blind and disabled: All of the 3 million persons

Nguyen Phu Duc, special advised

was recalled from Washington for consultationere. (See Page Twenty)



Charter Revision Commission, Taxpayers' Watchdog," is a 30- Lafferty last night gave a brief year-old, privately supported, history of the growth of the "I see nothing in Manchester in Richard C. Lafferty, for the non-partisan organization. council-manager form of govern- Vietnam and his peace to conference with the House. 1972 that suggests any great need past four years director of Started in July 1942, it took as its ment and said the trend in the to steer away from the council- municipal consulting services for objectives - "To analyze govern- country in the past 30 years is in

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The Weather Cloudy tonight, chance of rain, lows in the 30s. Thursday rain

ikely, highs in the upper 40s

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unlimited authority to cut federal of higher taxes." spending and then overriding his Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Deleventh-hour veto of a water- Maine, floor manager for the However, Senate-House con pollution-control bill.

hours after Nixon had slapped his "budget-wrecking" charge. down the \$24.6-billion antipollu- "The only budget we have tion authorization measure as before us is his fiscal 1973 budget to stay within the ceiling. "staggering, budget-wrecking," and the spending this bill the Senate voted 52 to 12 to provides for 1973 is \$250 million," override him

the necessary two-thirds. Thirtyfour Democrats, including amount of money is needed to do presidential candidate George the job. McGovern, and 18 Republicans voted to override; Nixon won the on industrial and municipal support of four Democrats and polluters, but unless we provide On Saturday, conferees on the eight Republicans.

noon today, Democratic leaders this doesn't mean anything," planned to try to win the Muskie saie necessary two-thirds margin to The Senate vote to kill the \$250- per cent in broad categories; override and thus enact the Earlier Tuesday evening, the Nixon proposal. Senate voted to eliminate from a debt-limit-increase bill the \$250billion spending ceiling which Nixon had asked for the current SAIGON (AP) - Presidential fiscal year. The Senate last week adviser Henry A. Kissinger had voted for the ceiling but arrived in Saigon today to join balked at giving Nixon authority U.S. and South Vietnamese of- to make cuts in virtually any area ficials in a major review of the he wished.

military and political situation in That legislation was sent back The water-pollution and Kissinger came from Paris spending-limit bills are the final where he held another secret obstacles to be cleared before the meeting Tuesday with the North 92nd Congress could finally quit. Vietnamese. It was his 20th trip Leaders said they were hopeful to Paris for secret negotiations. today would be the day. With Kissinger were William The President served notice in Sullivan, deputy assistant his veto message that he would

secretary of state for Far Eastern draw the spending issue in the "If this veto is not sustained

Kissinger was met by U.S. Am- let the issue be clearly drawn. As bassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen. with the spending ceiling, so with

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his campaign swing through the audience. Manchester.

hour, 560-mile flight to Juneau Washington for votes on two Illing principal. was equipped with an emergency crucial measures.

For photos see page 16.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The is a vote against a tax increase. The measure, passed

antipollution bill, said the Presi- ferees still could come up with a At 1 o'clock this morning, two dent was "just plain wrong" in

Muskie declared. "That will The vote was nine more than hardly bust the budget. "Over the long run, this total

"We crack the whip in this bill

billion spending ceiling may have within a category he could have measure over Nixon's objections. been the death blow for that

William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Senate. the Environmental Protection Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Agency. Ruckelshaus warned manager of the bill, said it was that a veto would raise questions obvious that the President never about the administration's com- would accept the Senate's version mitment to clean up the environ- of the ceiling and that the Senate

Senate has rebuffed President "A vote to override the veto is overwhelmingly in the Senate Nixon on two fronts, denying him a vote to increase the likelihood and House, was opposed by major industries and by some state and local officials.

> compromise which would put tighter controls on the President's powers to make cuts

Last Friday the Senate voted to accept the ceiling but to exempt from any reductions several categories of spending and to limit cuts in any items to 10 per cent. The House had voted to give Nixon the unlimited powers he requested.

the money to build the sewage- bill watered down the Senate Soon after the House meets at treatment plants we must have, provision. Under the compromise, the President would have been allowed cuts up to 2 eliminated entire programs.

Nixon proposal. Nixon, in vetoing the bill, acted against the recommendation of William Commendation of

would not retreat on its measure

School Addition Plans Discussed

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

Whether most people's minds are already made up, just plain indifference, or whatever the reason, the fact remains that only about 35 people showed up last night for the League of Women Voters sponsored informational meeting on the Nov. 7 referendum for additions and renovations to lennet and Illing Junior High Schools.

What better place to be than in not anticipated, because the ninth graders, now housed at a telephone company building meeting was held in the Illing Manchester High School, where when making an important phone library. During the 1%-hour ses- they have been using "borrowed" all? sion, a panel of four administra- space for several years. Current-tion and Board of Education ly, he said, these students are William R. Cotter was this mor- members made presentations on ning when he called his what passage of the \$6.8 million the senior high and other areas Washington office. It was 9:30 referendum will accomplish. a.m. and just at the beginning of They later fielded questions from

Panel members were Paul Except for meeting some of the Greenberg, Board of Education employes in the Southern New building and sites committee England Telephone building, the chairman; Dr. James P. Hartford Democrat never made Kennedy, superintendent of

More space to accomplish "There was no indication it beacon, which activates on a His Manchester campaign somewhat different purposes in swing will be rescheduled to a their schools is at the heart of favorable voter reaction Nov. 7, Dr. Lindgren and Cone emphasized. The proposed Illing addition, its principal said, is

Apparently a large turnout was based on the return of about 340 using 12 classrooms full time in part time.

> Because of the arrangement Dr. Kennedy said in this connection, hundreds of MHS student have been denied learning oppor tunities over the years. Fo specifics, he cited science programs conducted in classrooms instead of laboratories; the growth of the **Cooperative Occupational Educa**tion Program from one staff member to nine and students from 20 to 200; and more areas needed for learning disabilities

> > (See Page Twenty)

Discuss Compromise Bill

The compromise Social Security bill increasing benefits by \$6 billion which passed the House B of Medicare, which covers ty cash benefits and Part A of guaranteed \$150 for a single per- compromise. They are, from left, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss.,

On the Vietnamese side, he was

Kissinger

Flies To

Saigon

negotiations in Paris.



Medicaid The provision that all states must provide comprehensive

Permission would be granted to the states to cut back on

Medicaid recipients could be required to pay monthly

\$195 for a couple. If they also are son, \$215 for a couple.

