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Vernon **Town To Sell Parcel** In Industrial Park

Another resolution passed by deferred until Leonard Szczesny, the council will allow the town engineer, discusses the apply for a grant of \$11,942 from ty. Department of Community the state's portion of Phase I of area as it involves state highways. the town's redevelopment It was explained that the road at

tract, the federal government is should be 48 feet wide.

The Sacred Heart Parish Coun-

cil will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

Parish Center. The family life

committee will submit its

proposed program and projects for the year for approval by the

The committee, which was

ishioners of all ages. Mrs.

Fellowship Meeting The Women's Fellowship of

Mrs. Marjorie Weed of West

to host area churches at a Church.

formed a few months ago, has as

its aims, to provide help and

assistance as needed by

Carol Foss is chairman.

Neighbor's Night.

A resolution passed by the Town Council Monday night will illow Mayor Frank McCoy to sign a deed for the sale of a parcel of land in the town's industrial park. council deferred action on the 12 children from Vernon are in-The parcel, being sold to developer David Webster, will net the town \$15,000 for some beads the Traffic Authority. No four acres. The real estate com- one spoke against the ordinance mission will be paid by the at the hearing. It will prohibit eloper. Webster plans to build parking in the streets for more a small industrial mall in the than 120 minutes between the area. In recommending that the council pass the resolution Mayor to May 1 so snow plowing McCov said, "The sale will be the operations will not be hampered first step forward in this area for The matter of widening E. several years." The Planning Main St. at its intersection with Commission sanctioned the Grove St. and Prospect St. was discussed briefly but action was

levelopment Commission to matter with the Traffic Authori-Mayor McCoy said there may Affairs. The action will close out be a problem with widening the this section (near Amerbelle According to the original con- Corp.) is only 32 feet wide and it to pay 70 per cent of the Subject to approval by the first program's cost and the state and selectmen of Tolland and 1, 15 per cent each. Mayor Ellington, the council voted to McCoy explained it is necessary allow children from these two to obtain the state's portion towns to attend Vernon's new and the other two are awaiting before applying for the federal day care center. The center, program. The town's contribu-tion to the regular council Valley Community Services program. The town's contribu-tion to the center is in kind.

Vernon Notes

Parish Council To Submit Plans

Congregational Church

hospital cafeteria.

choirs

Choir Concert

Hospital Auxiliary

iliary will meet tonight at 8 in the

On Thursday night the sewing

The Board of Directors of the

The request to involve the other two towns was made by Atty, Martin Burke, representing the services council. The council agreed to the move but asked for a full report on the Day Care Center to be made at a meeting in February. Some council members said they felt the \$44.-604 budgeted for the center, was high considering the number of children involved. The amount includes the salaries of a teacher director, a teacher and ty teacher aides plus the cost buying a small bus.

Noting that the origina philosophy of the center was to provide care for children in disad vantaged families so the mother could work, Mayor McCoy questioned Atty. Burke as to the number of mothers (of the 13 children) who are working. Atty Burke said seven of them are working, three are unable work for one reason or another job training under the welfare

Falstaff **Case Before** High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., has dis-qualified himself from Supreme

Powell owns 880 shares o Anheuser-Busch, another big St. ouis-based brewer.

The justice participated in the eliminary court decision last Februrary to consider the

department's appeal from dis-missal of its suit. But Tuesday, when the appeal was argued, Powell was not at his seat behind the bench. An aide said, the instination of the bench in the said the justice has recused himself. He said Powell did not Last October, U.S. District The government is suing Falstaff to try to prevent its takeover of Narragansett Brewing Co., the largest beer firm in New Fredand

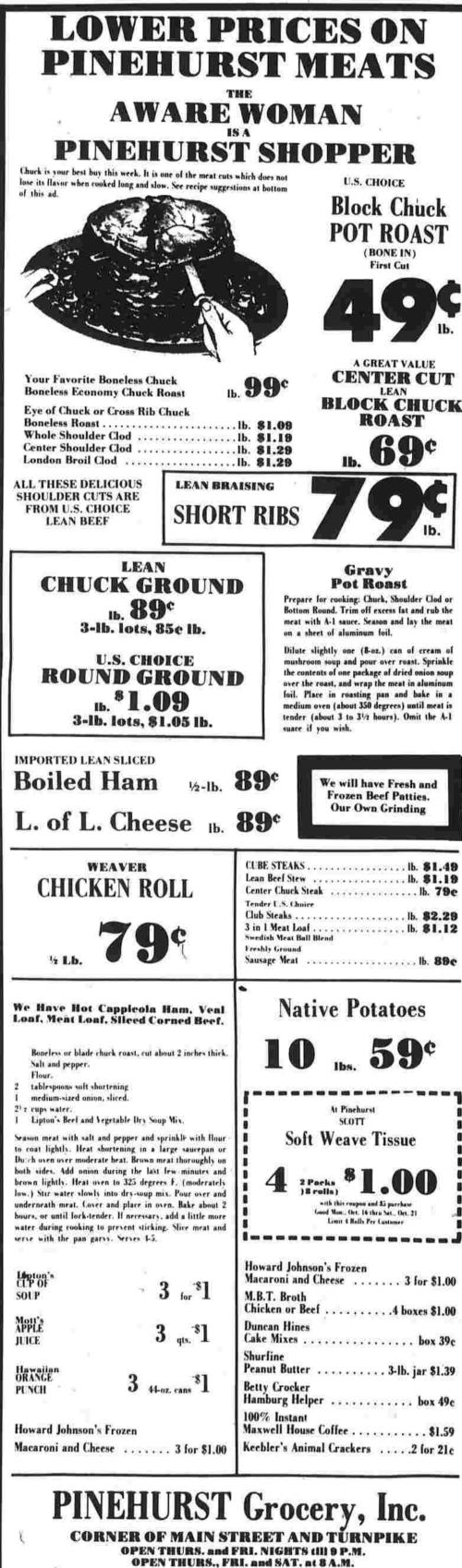
possibly reverse, a trend toward

concentration in the beer in-

firm in New England. Thomas E. Kaufer, head of the department's antitrust division, told the court the suit represented a move to halt or Read

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Kaufer said Falstaff had the



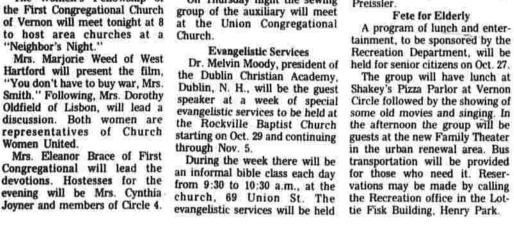
Hartford will present the film, the Dublin Christian Academy, The group will have lunch at "You don't have to buy war, Mrs. Dublin, N. H., will be the guest Shakey's Pizza Parlor at Vernon Smith." Following, Mrs. Dorothy speaker at a week of special Circle followed by the showing of Oldfield of Lisbon, will lead a evangelistic services to be held at some old movies and singing. I discussion. Both women are the Rockville Baptist Church the afternoon the group will be representatives of Church starting on Oct. 29 and continuing guests at the new Family Theater Mrs. Eleanor Brace of First

devotions. Hostesses for the

The adult choirs of seven area and during the week at 7:30 p.m. churches will jointly present a Krautfest concert of favorite anthems, Sun- The Women's Guild of Trinit day at 7 p.m. at Union Lutheran Church will sponsor it second krautfest, Oct. 28 at the In addition to anthems by the church on Meadowlark Rd, with combined group there will be proceeds to benefit the building some performed by individual

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday

Servings will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m. Reservations will close on Oct Rockville General Hospital Aux- 20. They can be made by calling Mrs. Walter Schindler Jr., Mrs Allen Schindler or Mrs. George Preissler Fete for Elderly



Peculiar Alabama Law Handicaps McGovern

By REX THOMAS Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) slim chance of carrying Alabama total of 196,362. has been seriously weakened by a The pro-Nixon Republican the party also is running canpeculiar state law and the elector ticket had 146,923. the Nov. 7 ballot.

The elector nominees chosen are pledged to McGovern. So is another elector slate nominated

presidential candidates more votes than either the AIDP hemselves are not on the ballot, or the NDPA. only the candidates for elector The NDPA chairman, Dr. John officials. running under the emblems of the parties they represent.

ficially, it is the nominees for McGovern vote. "That's their elector who are running for of- problem," said the black dentist fice. And only one ticket can win. from Huntsville.

slate on the ballot along with the for the U.S. Senate, and his name reception. Mrs. Pierick made regular Democrats is certain to on the ballot will take some votes her own wedding gown, the fragment the McGovern vote. from John Sparkman, the 72- maid f honor's gown and the And there is no way he can add year-old incumbent Democrat pillow for the ring bearer. Sh the ballots cast for the seeking a fifth term. Democratic regulars to those Sparkman's most active opporeceived by the NDPA and come nent is former Postmaster up with a combined total. Each General Winton M. Blount, a

anyway in a state where other chance of becoming the first GOP Democrats running for office have been unwilling to endorse their own party's national ticket Theoretically, however McGovern could attract more

votes in Alabama than President Nixon and still lose the state. Suppose, for example, that the regular Democratic elector slate gets 450,000 votes and the NDPA 50,000, and the Republican slate

bound to Nixon receives 500,000 That would mean 600,000 voters expressed a preference for McGovern and 500,000 for the President. But Nixon would carry the state because his slate got

more votes than either of t other two. Something like that happened, in fact, in 1968 when Hubert Humphrey's support was split into two factions — the NDPA

Independent Democratic Party 100 years.

McGovern presidential tickets on regular Democrats that year were voting majority. he ran in other states as a thirdvotes.

have won in Alabama because the full slate on the ballot. By law, the names of the elector slate pledged to him got

Cashin, was well aware when he filed his party's elector slate this What that means is that, of- year that it would split the

To some degree, the NDPA's Cashin's party also has a black wedding cake, as well as some decision to put its own elector candidate, John LeFlore, running chocolate sheet cakes for the

elector slate stands on its own. Republican. A heavy vote for It may be purely academic LeFlore would improve Blount's

and a now-defunct Alabama senator from Alabama in nearly The AIDP got 142,218 votes, the None of the NDPA nominees Sen. George McGovern's already NDPA 54,144, giving Humphrey a appears to have much chance in the race for statewide office, bu

didates for local office in severa presence of two rival pro- The electors chosen by the counties where blacks have a pledged to Wallace even though And the effect if not the pur pose of putting candidates up fo by the regular Democratic Party party candidate for president. He presidential elector and the carried Alabama with 691,425 Senate - and also for the state Public Service Commission - i by the predominantly black But if the Wallace vote had to give the NDPA voters in those National Democratic Party of been eliminated, Nixon would predominantly black counties a

> When they can pull just lever and vote a straight NDP/ ticket, it's easier to elect loca

BAKE OWN CAKE DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Much of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierick's edding was a do-it

vourself ffair. The couple baked their ow

also made her going away dress and the one she wore to the rehearsal dinner. Mrs. Pierick said that "doing it ourselves made it a little bit special. We didn't have to compromise ut could have

things exactly as we wanted."

\cdots HARTFORD INSTITUTE **OF ACCOUNTING** Hartford 66 Forest Street Phone 525-6651 or 247-1115

Enrollment application for Evening Classes of the Fall Semester at the Hartford Institute of Accounting, 66 Forst Street, Hartford, will close on Manday, October 16, 1972. The Evening and Saturday courses include Introductory Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Cost Accounting, Income Tax, Business Law, Introduction to Data Processing, Typing, and Basic Fundamentals or refresher course



Connecticut Lottery Number 92196

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



Not In Manchester — Yet

There was a skiff of that white stuff here this morning but other areas were not so favored - or unfavored - depending on your point of view. This wet mass of precipitation

reportedly of excellent snowball consistency - was on a car from Lebanon area. (Herald photo by Pinto

War Issue Dominates Candidates' Utterances

Conn., today.

sabotage is "something we don't

Vice President Agnew made

his first campaign appearances of

Rapids, Agnew repeatedly chided

them. "I am certain that the

those few who exercised their

he said to cheers

inflation and reduced earning

condone and won't tolerate."

R. GREGORY NOKES **Associated Press Writer**

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has returned to the campaign with a denunciation of antiwar the week at Grand Rapids, Mich., protesters "who have exercised and Green Bay, Wis., and was their lungs much better than they scheduled to go to Bridgeport, exercised their minds."

Meanwhile, his Democratic Confronted by antiwar hecklers win or lose, the campaign will have been worth it if it forces President Nixon to accept peace many students-the majority of in Vietnam.

Democratic presidential can- courteously through my remarks didate George McGovern, cam- ... are somewhat embarrassed by e war issue Wednesday, saying Nixon adviser Henry A. Kissinger "is going to be traveling all over At another point, he told the the world in search of the peace hecklers their timing was off, that that was promised four years "we have to have it on cue."

President Nixon did not have any campaign appearances better, you're getting the scheduled for Wednesday or rhythm," he said. today. A radio broadcast that was planned for today was postponed until sometime during the would mean "higher taxes, more weekend. A Nixon spokesman did deny power for all Americans." An

that anyone at the White House increase in corporation taxes, he said, would "put hundreds of Boll Wins or association" with the June 17 thousands out of work by making break-in at Democratic party American products too expensive headquarters at the Watergate to compete in world markets." complex in Washington.

"If anyone had been involved didate for vice president, said in in such activities," said press Chicago that if the McGovernsecretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Shriver campaign "can achieve "they would not long be at the nothing more than to force Presi-White House." He said political dent Nixon to accept peace terms

town committees.

non, also of Fairfield.

of Avon

Nominations Now **Complete For Assembly Races**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All three Republican state representatives who were challenged in primaries have emerged victorious, and another GOP representative has won the nomination for a Senate seat. The GOP primaries Wednesday, two in the Senate and seven in the House, completed the job of nominating candidates for the General Assembly elections Nov. 7 under the newly repportioned House and Senate districts.

Democrats held 25 primary contests on Monday, four for 39th District: Endorsed can-Senate nominations and 21 in the didate Paul H. Sullivan defeated

Republicans balked at five can- London. didates who were endorsed by 48th District: James H State Rep. Joseph T. Gormley endorsed candidate Richard C. of Fairfield was successful in his Steg of Lebanon.

Senate seat in the 28th District, Holdsworth defeated endorsed handily defeating the party en- candidate James O. Church, both dorsed candidate, John H. Shan- of Trumbull. 136th District: Rep. Alan Nevas

In Senate District 15, Stephen the endorsed candidate, defeated J. Sweeney of Naugatuck swept Virginia N. Lewis, both of Westthe suburban vote to defeat Mark port. 144th District: Rep. Sidney M. A. Scott of Waterbury. There was Sherer defeated endorsed canno party endorsement in that

didate William E. Buchanan, both of Stamford. 17th District: Ruth H. Mantak 148th District: Paul A. Siladi

of Bloomfield defeated endorsed Jr. of Stamford, the endorsed 1949 and in his novels has pierced candidate William G. MacDonald candidate, defeated William the facades of the postwar Ger-Greanye, both of Stamford.

in Vietnam, that will have been a telephone ring. great achievement." At Yonkers, N.Y., he told a When a telephone rings, most black that any black who votes people answer, and so the for Nixon this year "has lost his secondococcessor brain.

McGovern said in Toledo, Ohio rival, Sargent Shriver, said that at Calvin College in Grand peace agreement, but added: "I do not honestly believe that's what is going to happen." McGovern sought to clarify his students-who have sat and sat stands on various issues in a television appearance in Cleveland. He said he would not Council said today it "questions the fiscal advisability" of a paigning in Ohio, also touched on the lack of civility on the part of legalize marijuana but advocates tax cut for Connecticut now.

> demeanor, not a felony Abortion, he said, is a matter for the states to resolve and "does not belong in a presidential

Later, he waved his hands like an campaign." orchestra conductor. "That was McGovern was to meet today with Toledo labor officials before flying to Philadelphia to appear Agnew criticized McGovern's before a meeting of the United proposed tax reforms saying they Electrical Workers union.

Literary Shriver, the Democratic can-

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Heinrich Boll, a war veteran whose on the state debt have amounted writings depicted postwar Germany's way of life, today became the first German novelist to win Thomas Mann 43 years ago. The 55-year-old novelist, who a year. became International Pen Club president last year, was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for

"his writing which through its



Heinrich Boll ombination of a broad perspec-

tive on his time and a sensitive skill in characterization has contributed to a renewal of German iterature. Boll, born in 1917 in Cologne which was then occupied by allied forces, was wounded several times during service as an infantry man on the east front in World War II.

man bourgeoise life.

override Nixon's veto. He made his literary debut in

Somewhere between the second an elevator. and third floors, a passenger in an "Is this the McGovern-Shriver elevator was a bit surprised to campaign headquarters?" hear the elevator's emergency

that he wishes Kissinger well in his current efforts to work out a **Tax Cut Merits** HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Public Expenditure

that its use be treated as a mis- "No matter how welcome such reductions would be, they

the council said, "and are not in are premature, long-term financial interests of Connecticut taxpayers." The council suggested instead that the state use an expected

budget surplus to pay off deficit more quickly. At a news conference Thomas J. Meskill said he doesn't like the idea. He said he still favors a sales tax cut to 6½ per favors a sales tax cut to 61/2 per

cent "as soon as possible." Of the CPEC proposal, he said: "We considered that, but I thought that the taxpayers needed a break more than the

deficit." Meskill said he hoped a tax cut could be effective on Nov. 1. In the statement issued today, the council said interest charges

to about \$25 million since 1968. The deficit is now "well over \$215 pacted areas - the central cities" million," the council said, and the deficit are about \$21.5 million power to regulate back-yard burthe Nobel Literature Prize since current principal payments on "If just one of these payments

could be paid off with surplus funds from the general fund, the savings to taxpayers would be more than \$8 million in interest costs alone," the council said. Connecticut's sales tax now is 7 proposed using the budget sur- state found the power didn't be when an air pollution advisory lus to reduce it to 6 per cent, but

feskill has said that would be too much. "I will not support a reduction which is in excess of what the administration considers fiscally sound, Meskill said. He declined

to say whether he would veto such a large cut, however.

Congress At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here at and \$3.4 billion for mass-transit

requested. harboring skyjackers. CLEAN-WATER BILL: The NOISE: On voice votes, both \$24.6 billion authorization houses sent to President Nixon a accumulation of brush was a measure became law when the bill authorizing \$21 million over problem at town dumps. House and Senate voted to three years for the Environmen- He also said the department i

providing \$6 billion for highways machinery.

Charles Granville, both of New Brannen of Colchester defeated bid for the nomination for a 123rd District: Rep. Earl

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The Weather

tonight, low in the 20s. Snow ending Friday, cloudy and windy with the high in the upper 30s.

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Congress Quits

Ministry said the president had

once again stated his opposition

to a coalition government in-

President Nixon's chief foreign

policy adviser and the South Viet-

Kissinger's secret peace

hours in the morning at a meeting attended by 13 other high-level

U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

with Thies

"Hello

Wrong Number

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - passenger did, even if it was on

Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador

Ellsworth Bunker returned in the

late afternoon for another session

"No. This is the elevator in the

namese president reviewed

negotiations in Paris for 31/2

cluding the Communists.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress has called it quits for the year after overriding Presi-dent Nixon's veto of an antipollu-A bill carrying \$6 billion for A bil

the House and so did a tough anti- ceiling this fiscal year. The congressmen were leaving town so fast Wednesday that neither the House nor Senate single control of the source of the source

He said he did not know why

tion bill and denying him the signways and \$3.4 billion for broad authority to hold federal revenue with the states, and by a mass transit died in the rush in spending within a \$250 billion House-Senate standoff on legislating an end to the In dochina war.

The highway-mass-transit had been declared dead h Senate-House conferees Saturda night but was resurrected an passed by the Senate Wedn before dying in the House for lac of a quorum.

Only 156 of the 433 Hous members answered a quorum call, far short of the 217 required to conduct business. The Senate, with fewer than 30 of its 100 members in town, immediately did the same.

Also killed by the sudden a journment was a bill to halt U.S. air travel with countries that harbor skylackers and airline terrorists, and give juries the death-penalty option for skyjackers.

Rejecting Nixon's statement that the \$24-billion waterpollution control bill threatened a tax increase, the House and Senate enacted it over his veto. The Senate overrode the veto

52 to 12; the House 247 to 23. Both the House and Senate how much power to turn over to Cool and clearing weather was the President for cutting some \$7 expected to greet 35-40 aircraft billion from programs to meet

unlimited program-cutting power; the Senate original voted to prohibit him from cutting any one program more than Nixon had contended at a news

conference two weeks ago that without the spending limit the Congress-not be-would have to cutters plied rough seas in the take the blame if a tax increase is needed

Agostinelli Part Of Agnew

Entourage

In the official party of top state Republicans greeting Vice Presi-dent Spiro Agnew to Connecticut this morning was State Com troller Nathan Agostinelli Manchester, state chairman o the Connecticut Committee Re-elect the President. Others in the party of eight were Gov. Thomas Meskill, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and State Reps. Robert Steele and Stewart McKinney. The vice president arrived a Tweed-New Haven Airport at 11 a.m., accompanied by an entourage of about 125 persons staff aides, Secret Service men, and members of the press, TV and radio. Agnew left immediately for Bridgeport, to address an election rally

Kissinger-Thieu Confer SAIGON (AP) - Henry A. leak from the U.S. side of what Kissinger conferred twice today was being said. But a spokesman the communique attributed its with President Nguyen Van for the South Vietnamese govern- information to "political Thieu, and Thieu's Information ment, Vu Khanh, read this com- observers" instead of an official munique at the Information government agency. Ministry's daily news briefing: "Political observers in Saige remarked that at the arrival o the American delegation in

Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu continues to meet with representatives of the Senate and the Lower House, the Supreme Court and various political parties and reasserted our firm position never to accept a tripartite proposal or any other political solution which has not been agreed upon by the people of South Vietnam through There was no official word or democratic means."

Khanh said the communique was sent to him at 10 a.m. midway through the first meeting between Kissinger and Thieu and he was ordered to read it at the evening briefing

Arms Talks **To Re-Open** Richmond Newspapers Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to open the second round of strategic offensive arms limitation talks in Geneva on Nov. 21, the White House announced today The new set of negotiations will

seek a permanent treaty to follow up on the interim curb on offensive nuclear weapons signed by President Nixon during his Moscow summit in May. The brief announcement of the

date for resumption of the talks flying weather prevented all but was made simultaneously in Washington and Moscow.

Continue

Alaska Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Feeling for some electronic pulse of life, an armada of planes prepared to resume the search today for a plane missing for three days with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs doned it after deadlocking on and three other persons aboard. and crews, "if they can get off the the limit. ground due to the weather," an The House originally voted him ir Force spokesman said.

He added that an electronic equipped search craft had flown he suspected flight path of the plane "back and forth between 10 per cent. Anchorage and Juneau" in efforts to pick up possible distress

Meanwhile, three Coast Guard Gulf of Alaska during the night. Bad weather continued to jumble the search schedule, but a Coast Guard spokesman in Juneau said it was "silly to give up hope when there are so many areas left uncovered. Aboard it were Boggs, 58

Begich, 40; his aide, Russell Brown, 37, and the pilot, Don E. Jonz. 38, of Fairbanks. Fog, rain and generally poor

the briefest of visual searches of the two areas Wednesday

Lufkin Explains State's

missioner Dan W. Lufkin said permit. Wednesday a change in state The exceptions were cooking enforceable laws, not a step backward in enforcement. fires, counterfires to fight forest or brush fires and fires at con-He said the state will retain struction sites to melt materials

power to control "the most im- to keep workers warm. ning to the municipalities. The dom refuse should be a matter of main activity affected will be the local discretion. burning of leaves, he said.

ning regulatory power to the hands. Too many people violated state permits proved a problem. Last spring, the state said. legislature passed a law on open burning requiring everyone who

adjournment

failing to reach a compromise lack of a quorum in the House apply," he said, "where there's acceptable to both chambers, was a bill giving U.S. juries the already a problem of air House and Senate conferees option of sentencing a convicted pollution. abandoned the \$250-billion spen- skyjacker to death and halting ding lid President Nixon had U.S. air travel with countries harboring skyjackers.

HIGHWAYS: The bill standards for a varity of

tal Protection Agency to set noise sending a list of guidelines to the

HARTFORD (AP) - State En- wanted to start an open fire, with "It seemed to me unrealistic," vironmental Protection Com- a few exceptions, to get a state Lufkin said of the old procedures.

policy on open burning is a step fires, campfires and other away from bureaucracy and un- ceremonial or "recreational"

Now, in a letter dated Oct. 12. and most major burning even Lufkin has told mayors and first though it is returning some of the selectmen "the decision to allow

"I, therefore, delegate you the "To the extent they (the authority to issue such permits as municipalties) abuse that trust, are necessary or appropriate to we'll take it back again," Lufkin control the open burning of said He said the reason for retur- leaves and random refuse by residents," he said in the letter. cities and towns was that the "The exception to this would mean much when it was in its of threatening atmospheric con-

ditions has been declared, or if a the law when they realized it was practicable or reasonable unenforceable, he said, and the available alternate exists such as bureaucracy involved in granting town preferred collections of composting and chipping," he A spokesman for Lufkin's of-

fice said later the cities and towns with the most severe pollution problems were excluded from the list of municipalities to which Lufkin returned authority. He said he didn't know the number, but it could be as high as 19 or 20 cities and towns. They included a glance is what the 92nd systems died when the House the major cities of Hartford, New Congress did in the final hours failed to muster a quorum to vote Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport before adjourning Wednesday on it in the moments before and similar areas, the spokesman

SPENDING CEILING: After SKYJACKING: Also killed by "It does not apply, and will not

The spokesman said the new policy was "designed specifically to give relief to the landfill operations in those towns where

towns which will have authority to permit leaf burning. Lufkin said there were other

Whenever you have a law that doesn't make any sense, people

violate it

10.00



Powerline Project Blocked

Dan W. Lufkin, state environmental protection commissioner, yesterday announced his agency was taking action to block on overhead powerline in New Haven and a dam across a small river in Trumbull. See story on page 3. (AP photo)



Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen

Manchester Town Clerk of Somers, running for Houley's Edward Tomkiel insists this is a State Senate seat. true story and that it happened last Saturday, during a votermaking session in his office.

about noon and signed up to vote. Asked if he wanted to join a party, he replied without batting an eye, "I'm afraid I don't have the time." The dozen or so people waiting to register howled.

was asked the same question, "Do you want to join a party?" she replied, "I don't drink." State Rep. Francis Mahoney,

running for re-election in Manchester's 13th Assembly District, has received the endorsement of House Speaker William Ratchford.

"As a member of the important appropriations committee and brough your experience as a former mayor," wrote Ratchford c to the Manchester Democrat, you have shown your concern lor solving the problems of the

"Your presence in the 1973-74 General Assembly will help to prevent the legislative branch of our state government from becoming a 'rubber stamp' for the present administration.

Steele has been endorsed for reelection in the Second Congressional District by the The Manchester Republican National Education Association's Political Action Committee. The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the Chapter of the NEA already has backed Steele, The Connecticut Chapter of the Chap

and in the nation." Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester Republican candidate for state representative from the 9th state income tax.

evenue in the way that is the fairest to all taxpayers. To do otherwise would be poor

lidate for Second District con-

Kennedy will appear at Elec-tric Boat in Groton at noon, at a luncheon in the Sheraton Hotel, Norwich, at 1 p.m., and in the Wesleyan Alumni Athletic Building in Middletown at 2:30.

The Manchester YR's (Young Republicans) will observe TX "Richard Rittenband Day" on Saturday, at the Manchester

They will distribute bumper stickers and campaign literature for Rittenband, the GOP candidate for First District con-

gressman. Mrs. Cile Decker of South Windsor, Democratic candidate in the 14th Assembly District, cited what she calls "the obvious need for close communications between the people of a com-munity and the legislator who

represents them." She has pledged, if elected, to hold public hearings for the peo-ple of the district and to follow them with regular public sessions, plus meetings with the heads of local boards and commisssions "to determine their needs and to offer them every

Sen. Robert Houley, Vernon Democrat who is retiring from office this year, has accepted the post of campaign chairman for his former

Houley, Senate chairman of the appropriations committee, noted that Riley as Contractions committee, noted tha An old gentleman appeared at that Riley, as Senate clerk of the after receiving approval from the

Tomkiel says that one other time, when a woman of about 70 was asked the same question, "Do you want to ioin a nearby?" Mrs. Estelle Flanagan of didate in the 4th Senatorial District back of the same distribution of the s

actions serve to hamper educa-tion in the state, rather than "For competitive reasons, only improve it, it is time for the a modest price adjustment is residents of the state to become being implemented on future concerned, and there is no better production," said AMC President way than to prove that concern Nov. 7, at the polls." William Luneburg.

elect the President, has an-nounced the formation of Republican U.S. Rep. Robert for the Re-election of the Presi- each company's models remain

praising him for "your efforts on behalf of education — in the state Democrats and unaffiliated — are

tax," he said. "I pledge my sup-port of bills to provide adequate Republican candidate in the 14th State St Assembly District.

Royce, who resides at 126 Falknor Dr., is a special education teacher in the Columbia Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy will campaign in Connecticut tomorrow for Roger Hilsman, the Democratic can-didate for Second District conbrook Friday at 8 p.m., at a protection to fleet orders on

Increases Announced

Both automakers said the price hikes will be less than one-third of the increase allowed by the price panel to cover the cost of

District, has denounced the Meskill administration's handling of educational affairs in the state, "especially at the UConn Medical-Dental School." For competitive reasons, both Chrysler and AMC moved P cautiously pending the final word On prices for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., both of which were turned down by of which were turned down by the Price Commission on re She said, "When the governor's quests for boosts of \$54 and \$59

Chrysler raised prices of its 1973 model passenger cars and State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, chairman of the Connecticut Committee to Re-trucks by an average of \$20 and American Motors Corp. boosted its prices by an average of \$38.

Chrysler's increases range up at levels which have been in effect since the introduction o

"We expect that there will be substantial upward adjustment of all car prices later in the model year, as we and our competitors are forced to recover increases in the cost of labor and materials." customer orders received prior to the announcement of any furthe

increase of \$91.32 and AMC \$149.68. Both auto manufacturers

emphasized that the increases would not apply to vehicles ordered by a buyer and not yet delivered or to vehicles produced before Tuesday and not yet sold. Chrysler also said it will offer which bid quotations have been submitted or on firm orders received by Nov. 15.

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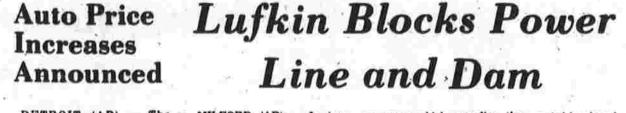
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Environmental Protection an- local opposition since the land nounced today it is taking action near it is relatively undeveloped. to block an overhead power line in New Haven and a dam across a

small river in Trumbull. The United Illuminating Co. The New Haven power com-was denied permission to build pany's plans had been to stretch an overhead power line through an overhead line from a \$100 the Fair Haven section of New Haven, said state Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin.

The power company will stead have to bury some of the line underground and lay cable said it will cost an extra \$2.8

others to be" state was taking the position that it wouldn't approve a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plan to build part to a city program, on which





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"I don't believe the state needs Manchester coordinator for G. received permission for a hike of or the people want a state income Warren Westbrook of South 5.3 per cent, or an average of

Kenneth A. Royce of increases." embly District, announced he Manchester, assistant GOP The commission authorized is backing a reduction in the state registrar of voters and active in Chrysler to boost prices of 1973 sales tax and stated he is against a the local, district and state YR models by 1.92 per cent, or an Clubs, has been armed average \$60.10, and AMC

invited to the Open House. Cider said Luneburg. "Therefore, our and doughnuts will be served. new prices will apply to all new

Latvian-Americans, Italian- to \$100 and AMC's to a maximum americans and Greek-Americans of \$50, but the prices of some of the '73s.

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Analysts Predict Fast

Sales Of Hughes Stock

"significant for the future."

million power plant now being built on the shore of New Haven Harbor to the English power station across the Mill and Quinnipiac rivers to the east.

area

From now on, Lufkin said, Lufkin called both moves "the burden of proof is no longer on the state but on the perpetrators" in similar matters. "And in this case, they did not meet it,"he said, referring to both matters.

Concerning the proposed Trumbull dam, he said, "we asked the Army Corps to work with us to find non-structural In the power company case, solutions to flood protection line underground and lay cable under two rivers, Lufkin said at a news conference. The firm has said it will cost an extra \$2.8 external environmental costs referring to new kinds of zoning million to do it that way. Lufkin also announced the which such facilities would cause and perhaps federal flood in surance.

He conceded that if no solution a \$13 million concrete dam across several million dollars have can be worked out with the corps, the Pequonnock River at Trum- already been spent, for the Bridgeport Hydraulic Com-

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall but then steadily declined until it Street analysis predict that the reached a low of about \$10 a Hughes Tool Co. stock offering share in July 1970. It is currently will be snapped up by investors

despite a stiff price. "It will probably be a hot little issue," said Robert S. Gordon, research director. at the brokerage firm of Sartorius & Co. "But Howard Hughes is certainly not giving the stock away." The public stock offering of the

reclusive billionaire's oil tool ousiness - the foundation of his personal financial empire - was disclosed Monday in a prospectus filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The stock sale, expected next month, will consist of 5 million common shares priced at a maximum of \$28 a share. It will be made by a syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., which also managed the sale of Hughes' controlling interest in Trans World Airlines stock in 1956.

Analysts cite the TWA deal as evidence that Hughes is a shrewd, tough dealer. He obtained \$86 a share for the stock, which moved up to \$101 a share within a month

selling at around \$40.

"Hughes sold his TWA holdings fairly close to the top," said Gordon. "It was one of the great sales of all time."

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Brezhnev's Troubles Recall Those That Hurt Khrushchev

is no accident" when certain Khrushchev as a genius leader. oppose some of Brezhnev's meaningful cliches show up in Izvestia's editor was economic policies. editorials in the Soviet press. Khrushchev's son-in-law.

Vikita Khrushchev. This doesn't necessarily mean the Americans

probably believes that such Soviet military. in the past, are counterproduc- Khrushchev's fall in 1964.

An AP News Analysis By WILLIAM L. RYAN In 1963 Pravda muttered testily about discipline while Izvestia breadbasket. Shelest opposed the As Pravda itself would say, "it was lavishing praise on Nixon visit. He also seemed to

One such cliche is "state dis-cipline." Perhaps its appearance the one advertised as intended to agricultural management now has something to do with outstrip the United States in all parallels between what goes on in fields by 1970, had run into woe. he Soviet Union today and what Its weak link was agriculture. much grain as Khrushchev did, went on eight and nine years ago. Khrushchev had to make a deal A Pravda lecture on the subject with Canada for \$500 million of discipline last week could worth of wheat and flour, buy world influence. mean trouble for some. The same some grain from Australia, sort of signal once was aimed at borrow some from Romania and mean the Soviet economy is out even dicker for some extra from of the woods. There still seem to

that Khrushchev's successor as Khrushchev had other troubles and railroads in the U.S.S.R eneral secretary. Leonid not unlike those vexing Brezhnev probably cannot handle massive hnev, is himself in political today. The Chinese Communists eril. Pravda's message, in fact, were making themselves dif- and truck transport is woefully have come directly from ficult. North Vietnam was bad. Storage facilities leave much him, intended for those in charge of industrial production, especial-ly in the food and consumer through a nasty quarrel with railroad and procurement Egypt and was in the process of ministries for being unprepared The ministries stand warned to patching it up. He also was for the harvest and for failing to inculcate strict "state discipline," making gestures toward the produce enough railroad cars at but not by means of harsh dic- United States and risking the that critical time. tatorial measures. Brezhnev frowns of certain elements in the

tive. He wants the ministries to Brezhnev clearly has been ple not to hoard potatoes, foster a social consciousness that having similar difficulties. After will lead to more efficient President Nixon visited Moscow

Hollow Victory

MIAMI (AP) - A retired sales manager won the battle - for a 293rd day of 1972. There are 73 parking spot in downtown Miami days left in the year. - but lost his life in an ensuing argument as he died of a heart Police said Robert H. Mitchell.

70, zipped his car front first into a parking spot as another motorist was waiting to back into the

The other driver - outraged jumped out of his car and began arguing with Mitchell. Heated words were exchanged before a passerby, Herbert Simon, moved in to separate the two. Simon noticed Mitchell, a

retired salesman for a glass and breathing hard and perspiring. Mitchell said he was all right

nearby parking spot Those were his last words. Mitchell collapsed on the ground

arrival at a nearby hospital. over a lousy park spot.'

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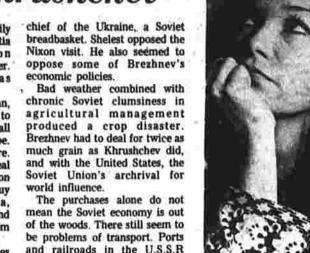
production - a tough assign- in May, the Soviet leadership removed Pyotr Shelest as party

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Oct. 19, the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the

Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va On this date-

aluminum company, was American planes bombed Japanese troop and supply con-centrations on Guadalcanal. troops from the Suez Canal Zone.



be problems of transport. Ports amounts of grain quickly. Road

On top of that, a poor vegetable harvest has obliged the Soviet Union to shop in Eastern Europe. The press has been warning peoassuring them there will be plenty for the winter.

For seven years Brezhnev and his colleagues have struggled with the same sort of problems that brought Khrushchev down. Consumer industries continue to lag behind consumer demands Today in History while competing with heavy in-dustry for budget priorities. The food industry continues to run

into bureaucratic snags. Moscow has 30 million farm workers at its command but still cannot guarantee production adequate to meet the needs of the whole population To turn westward must be

galling, but no countries in the Communist East have grain surpluses. The tendency, as indicated by Pravda's editorial, is technocrats. But clearly those at





TO ACT or to politic? That could be the question being pondered by a pen-sive Shirley MacLaine in her latest role as co-chairwoman of the McGovern-Shriver National Advisory

GIANT CYPRESS

ST. GEORGE, Ga. (AP) - A few miles west of St. George is a giant pond cypress believed gatherings that his was the fastto be about 700 years old. It is 103 feet in height,

ommittee.

Georgia

feet 1 in circumference, and 6 feet 1 in diameter. The tree has been recognized the American Forest Association as the second

to the buffalo itself. However, often it was jus for fun and pride. The villager

The inner sanctuary, the Koaba, is the most holy shrin largest ever reported in

KOTA KINABALU, Ma-laysia (AP) — The buffalo race used to be one of the back of his buffalo and to make the was overweight or did not

most popular sports in Sabsh State. But after the Second World War, it began dying, until today it is only staged as the added

But old timers can still retheir buffalo to the finish line. The distance was anything from 100 yards to several mile

and before the flag went down it was common to make all sorts f wagers - from a few cents

was proud to prove at village est buffalo in the district.

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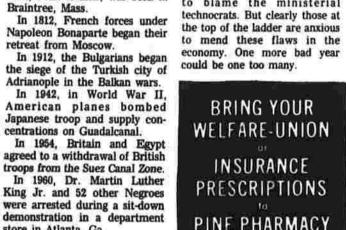
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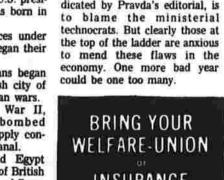
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POLITICAL SOAL

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)

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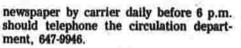
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Accountability For Politicians?

"Before a company can close down in Hartford and move to England, it should be required to make a showing of what the impact on human beings is going to be," Sargent Shriver, Democratic candidate for vice president, told a group of workers while on a campaign swing in the state.

We agree such "human impact statements" should be considered if for no other reason than giving the workers left jobless, the communities affected economically, and the state and federal governments opportunities to either overcome the problems forcing plant closures or to develop new job opportunities before, rather than after the

However this concept of "impact' studies should be carried to its ultimate. For example, Mr. Shriver and Sen. George McGovern, the presidential can-

didate, should give the voters an impact statement on what effects their proposal to end tax credits for new equipment might have on forcing more business overseas

And wouldn't it be nice if, before a bill could be introduced in the Congress, an "impact" study of it was a prerequisite so the voters would know how much it will cost, how it will work, and if it will really solve the problem. This could end many of the high-sounding proposals out of Congress.

No we don't anticipate the Congress or the politicians will stand for anything like this because it would mean accountability which is fine for business, for the electorate; but never for politicians who like to pass out the federal treasury in October and put the tax bite on in

'Political Consumers'

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee has predicted the 1972 campaign "will be the dirtiest in recent years." We are being alerted almost daily as

consumers to beware of faulty products or misrepresentations concerning products. The fastest growing profession in America today seems, at times,

to be the consumer advocates. But who is trying to protect the

Generally, we cannot accept the opposing party views without rather substantial amounts of salt. So-called independent voter groups too often represent and misrepresent, narrow points of view. And, unfortunately since politics is long on opinion, generally emotional and regrettably almost devoid of logic. the "political consumer" more often than not feels casting his vote is akin to buying a pig in a poke.

We can anticipate the rise of so-called "dirty politics" as the campaign nears the wire. We can expect rumor mills to work overtime, we can expect to hear unconfirmed charges and countercharges, and we can expect a whole raft of innuendoes, insinuations, and insults.

We will all hear them and some of us will, unfortunately, repeat them as we become more and more emotionally involved in our political causes. We believe this because "dirty politics," like many other diseases, spreads only through carriers. Without you and I as

"carriers" the slurs and mudslinging would die in the mind of the creator. As political consumers we must be our own advocates. We need do only two simple things to test the morality of a

political offering. First, check out the source. If it cannot be identified or refuses to be identified, be skeptical and demand

evidence to establish the truth. Second, while all may be fair in love, war and politics; remember the means must justify the end. Applied to politics this means how you win is just as important as winning. We, the political consumers, can and will set the tone of the campaign's final weeks.

What we blindly accept and repeat can spread like an infection or what we intelligently reject and question can nip "dirty politics" in the bud.

No committee, no self-styled political consumer advocate, nor no one person, can guarantee us a clean campaign. Only you and your neighbor, individually, can do this by demanding positive discussions on the issues and by rejecting anything which would divert your attention from the issues.

"Dirty politics," not only tarnishes candidates and political parties but the entire electorate because in the final analysis, campaign conduct is directly related to whatever level, high or low, the electorate will accept. We are and should be the standard setters for the standard bearers.

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

A Torch for English Teacher

encountered a lady named Thecla homes and their society ...

McMahon who did his best to sneak a basic knowledge of who are readers today had sneaking into Democratic Head-treaking into Democratic Head-treaking into Democratic Head-are also a farce. Think about that charlet and the spectrum of t sneak a basic knowledge of chemistry into my closed mind, I must give top grades to Miss Fitzgerald. She taught a bar-barian to respect the English language and to enjoy as well as the there is a great chemistry into my closed mind, I must give top grades to Miss breaking into Democratic Head-quarters and committing a hideous act of political espionage. Others steal such personal effects a stationary, signed with a political candidate's name, for specially important in the bar- "But today the average and forgery for character

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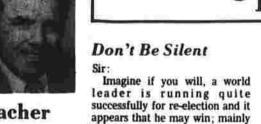
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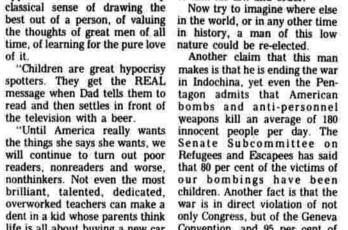
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Tax reforms must con-

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So it would seem that the U.N. equivalent of seven Hiroshimas

WHERE THEY STAND THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

Taxes

REPUBLICANS DEMOCRATS

Reform of the nation's tinue . . . We pledge to tax structure to do these

pursue such policies as things: revenue sharing that will Distribute the cost allow property tax relief; government more fairly. reform to insure that Close unjustified ta the tax burden is fair- loopholes and remove all ly shared; a simplified tax unfair corporate and it system to make it easier dividual preferences. for all of us to pay no The tax law is clogged more and no less than we with complicated provisions and special interests. We reject the deceitful such as percentage oil detax "reform" cynically pletion and other favors represented as one that for the oil industry; spewould soak the rich, but, cial rates and rules for in fact, one that would capital gains; fast sharply raise the taxes of preciation unrelated millions of families in useful life; easy-to-abuse middle-income brackets "expense account" deduc-

tions, and the ineffective

minimum tax. The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties

It Would Save Lives The melancholy prospect is license suspension for drivers is an important contributing

Other Editors Say

ticut highways during 1972 will was enforced, and the record of who formerly lived in Connecprobably set a new record. This was the observation of Robert C. It is true that enforcement the had observed of late more Leuba, commissioner of motor worked a hardship on many careless driving on Connecticut vehicles, in an address before the drivers who lost their licenses. It highways. "It used to be that Meriden Rotary Club. On the basis of fatalities to date strong pressure was brought to Connecticut, I automatically cut

and the year-end holidays are in meant loss of license.

which provided for automatic cause of highway accidents, but it Record.)

that traffic fatalities on Connec- convicted of speeding. The law cause. An out-of-state motorist is not surprising, therefore, that when I crossed the line into the Commissioner is probably bear to circumvent the law. my speed to whatever was right; the state is already running Prosecutors and courts allowed posted, and I stayed within that eight ahead of last year, and the drivers arrested for speeding to limit. I still try to stay within the worst time in the year is still plead guilty to some such evasive posted speed, but I find every car ahead, the dark days of late fall charge as driving above posted on the road passes me." and early winter when highway travel is heavy, visibility reduced. limits, or in other ways to avoid a conviction which would have licenses were suspended upon

emphasis upon "defensive automatic loss of license provi- legislature are seriously condriving" deserves attention, but sion of the statute, and an ac- cerned about the mounting rate unfortunately, drivers need not quiescent governor made no ob- of highway fatalities in Conneconly the carrot but the stick. A number of years ago when of highway fatalities has shown a ticut, they might well reinstate the former practice. Alghway fatalities began to rise Governor Ribicoff took the in-This is not to say that speed is ular, of course, but it would save itiative in enforcing a statute the sole or even the principal lives. - (Meriden Morning

speeding convictions, the state's Eventually the legislature was record of highway saftey was Commissioner Leuba's persuaded to modify the better. If the governor and the

barian's case because a bankrupt American is distinctly anti- assassination. So this world family purse made college an education, loath as he is to admit leader has been directly linked into the comments of an English he can get a 'good job," but he is crimes while his supporters look teacher in a Southwestern city on opposed to education in any to him for law and order. a recent column critical of the classical sense of drawing the Now try to imagine where else 'Wake Up' nonreading habits of so many of best out of a person, of valuing in the world, or in any other time the thoughts of great men of all in history, a man of this low To the editor

some hard things to say about her of it.

person (and this unfortunately overworked teachers can make a war is in direct violation of not does NOT include our superinten- dent in a kid whose parents think only Congress, but of the Geneva dent or our school board) can see life is all about buying a new car Convention, and 95 per cent of the utter impossibility to trying to every year." correct reading problems for 170 Thank you, Miss X. You have were outlawed by the Prague

Referring to my charge that Fitzgerald's grave. ant, by his parents, he will very Tully.

"But at home, a poll of my see school as a place where 'weird people' try to teach them

This was a Sunday; The Herald

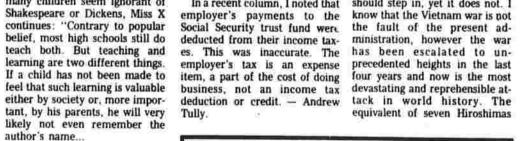
Manchester United Fund plans

and cogent to bury in my per- message when Dad tells them to tagon admits that American "I am teaching corrective the television with a beer. weapons kill an average of 180 reading," she writes, "a course "Until America really wants innocent people per day. The that research says should contain the things she says she wants, we Senate Subcommittee on no more than 15 students per will continue to turn out poor Refugees and Escapees has said hour. In one of my classes I have readers, nonreaders and worse, that 80 per cent of the victims of 40 students; in the others over nonthinkers. Not even the most our bombings have been 30...I trust that any intelligent brilliant, talented, dedicated, children. Another fact is that the

be nameless because she had time, of learning for the pure love nature could be re-elected. superintendent and school board, "Children are great hypocrisy makes is that he is ending the war

out her remarks are too telling spotters. They get the REAL in Indochina, yet even the Pen-

the weapons used by the U.S.



many children seem ignorant of In a recent column, I noted that should step in, yet it does not. I

author's name ... students revealed that 80 per cent (of their parents) did not subscribe to a newspaper and that fewer than 10 per cent had any magazines in their home, let alone any books. My room is lined with hundreds of dollars worth of paperback books of all kinds - and indeed many students do read them in the classroom. But few read them at home. They have never been shown that it is the thing to do. A Carnegie study has shown that children are NOT influenced by what takes place in school - they

Herald Yesterdays

as well.



Act 1, Connecticut Opera, Lucia Di Lammermoor, with Christina Deutekom and Alfredo Krause. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

Open Forum

fall on Indochina every month. only made a mockery of national platform and promise of security the war they could do nothing. salaries of the working people

the purpose of outright slander deal to learn. Thank you,

James Hyland 633 Center St. Manchester

After seeing the miserable per-

formance of many state To the editor: legislators in the 1971 and 1972 The passing of Mr. Harold A. legislative sessions, the voters McKusick, retired State Forester had better wake up and take of Coventry, is a sad loss not only action. Election Day, Nov. 7 is to his loved ones and friends, but the time to raise up and defeat also to the cause of local conserevery lawmaker who supported vation

powerful education lobbies, open-space project. teachers unions, and the higher education free wheeling big spenders must be rejected before the taxpayers are dealt a mortal blow from which recovery is im-

are thoroughly fed up with the steady procession of special selfinterest groups, "experts," consultants, study panels, commissions, etc., working through you, and don't turn away from sly and tricky politicians who those who want to borrow. seek big handouts from the state There is a saying, "Love you till. For example, there seems to friends and hate your enemies!" be no limit to the number of state But I say, Love your enemies! grants being sought by various Pray for those who persecute groups for the acquisition of you! marginal tracts of land under the In that way you will be acting guise of open space or as true sons of your Father in recreational expansion. The fancy heaven. For He gives His sunlight price tags are at figures that are to both the evil and the good, and 100 per cent to 500 per cent more sends rain on the just and V than true value. The owners of unjust too.

question which every candidate friends, how are you different is, "Are you going to work for heathen do that! and plug the State Income Tax?" But you are to be perfect, ever No candidate deserves your vote as your Father in heaven it if he answers, "yes". Do not be perfect! satisfied with any political double (Matthew 5:42-48) talk or an evasive answer. Do not reject when your enemy Generally such tactics are a sure meets trouble. Let there be no sign of one who will betray the gladness when he fails.(Prov. public trust for political expe- 24:17)

The years 1973 and 1974 are crucial for every worker who W. Smith Pastor Presbyterian already has too much of his ear. Church of Manchester

nings removed from his pay This means the U.S. has not envelope by Uncle Sam Therefore, extreme care i law but also international law. needed to make sure that only Recently the town Board of those candidates are elected who Directors told members of pledge themselves to a firm stand Manchester Committee for Peace against any type of a State Inbecause of his law and order and Justice that on the matter of come Tax on the wages and encountered a lady named Theca
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the faculty, especially a tough
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Still more agents are caught

> you to use your head and vote for the best interests of all state citizens.

> > Yours truly Frank U. Luplen 21 Sunset Street Manchester

A Sad Loss

outrageous pay raises for Mr. McKusick gave of his vast themselves and all those who knowledge of forestry on three attempted to promote and force a occasions in Manchester within State Income tax on us. The the last few months of his life. At substantial surplus resulting from a Rotary Club meeting he spoke the 7 per cent sales tax and the on Connecticut woodlands; for capable prudent management of the third annual Mayor's Walk Gov. Thomas J. Meskill clearly Up Case Mountain in May, he proves that there is absolutely no was featured speaker. His enneed for a State Income Tax. couragement for the preservation The real need as every sensible of the Case Mountain tract even citizen knows is for much more now continues through the controlled spending of the tax "Forester's View of Case Mounrevenues now pouring into the tain" published by the Save Case state's treasury. The continued Mountain Committee to help inunreasonable demands of the form citizens on the merits of its

> F.W. Spaulding 14 Myrtle St. Manchester

The majority of working people Today's Thought

True Sons of Your Father Give to those who ask from

such tracts stand to make If you love only those who love fabulous killings at taxpayers' you, what good is that? Even This year the most important If you are friendly only to your for the legislature must answer from anyone else? Even the

South Windsor Tennis Courts Draw Support

Judging from comments made at Tuesday's public hearing, the town will soon have six new tennis courts in a centrally located area — possibly west of Wapping Elementary School behind the Little League baseball diamond and two rarely used basketball courts. Mayor Abraham Glasaman said

A verage Daily Membership (ADM) grant from the state and money in the Capital Reserve Fund that may be used to finance the courts. He mantioned the possibility of the mantioned the possibility of the mantioned the possibility of the mantioned the mantion

Some 30 enthusiastic fans turned out and most favored suggestions made. Recreation Director James Snow, although he did not specifically favor the placement of the courts on school property, did substantiate that the need for courts exists. He said the need for courts exists. He said his department in the past three years has had 411 applications for tennis lessons on three courts while the national recreation standards (NRPA) say a town should have 15 public courts for every 20,000 residents. South Windsor currently has three where "there should be 11",

snow said. He said bids were received for 213 to \$84,230 for base work and

ighting. Glassman said bid prices for lighting alone were out of propor- Chouinard and his band. tion coming in from a low of School Menu \$12,000 to a high of \$36,000, so Monday: No school Veteran's said local firms agree the work could be done for less than the averages of the bid prices and if egg salad or chicken salad courts are approved by the coun-cil, the town will go to bid locally for installation of wood or steel Thursday: Shells with meat

use of the 50 per cent reimburse-

ment for site location. William Cushman of Scott Dr. said he had checked with the South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274. **Capitol Region**

ordered a massive study of

transportation and ecological

issues in the Capitol region. The governor asked the Office

of State Planning and the

Departments of Transportation

and Environmental Protection to

prepare "a plan to integrate

transportation, land use, en-

vironmental, social and economic

The study, slated for comple-

tion within a year, has as one of

its goals the finding of "short-

range solutions which can be

implemented by 1980," the gover-

The plan isn't likely to affect

the controversial Interstate

Route 291 proposal, Meskill said.

The route, which under present

plans will run through wooded

reservoir lands near the West

been opposed by environmental

activists and others.

Meskill said.

Hartford-Ayon boundary, has

"I don't expect the study will

change the need for the route but

there may be changes in the

configurations of interchanges or

he width of the highway.

"I still feel we have to com-

plete the circumferential route.

Planning and design work on I-

291 will continue simultaneously

with the new study to avoid

wasting valuable time." Denis D. Jones, active planning

director of the Capitol Region

Planning Agency (CRPA), said

his agency wasn't contacted in

advance of the governor's an-

considerations."

nor said.

behind the Little League baseball diamond and two rarely used basketball courts. Mayor Abraham Glassman said the town has funds from the surplus Average Daily would be used. He said that 5,000 people, namely "our children" are denied annually, the Family Life Education Program" in the schools while "drugs and

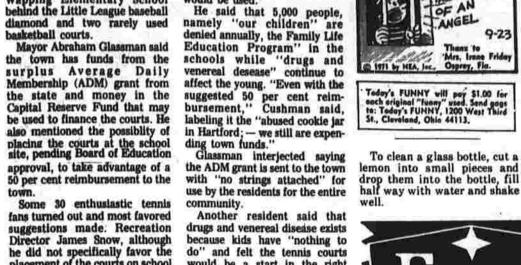
Another resident said that

invited to attend. On hand will be U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, candidate for re-election in 1st District; Estelle Flanagan, cansix courts that ranged from \$72,- didate for State Senate; and Mrs. Cile Decker, candidate for State

Music will be provided by Don

Engineer Emil Lucek to get a better estimate of the cost. Lucek potato, broccoli, milk and ice

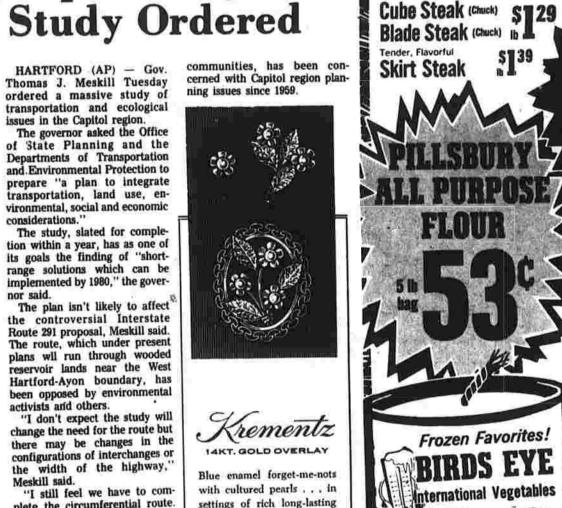
poles with lights. There was one major objection, not directly opposing tennis courts, but questioning the coun-cil's decision on priorities for the



at the Nov. 7 election.

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From Your **Neighbor's Kitchen** By Vivian F. Ferguson

Every now and then you will fire. Later, someone got the idea I cook only potatoes and ows how the Yankees got credit for many peoples have

ot roast made at Half-Way browning. ouse, an inn situated between tuated mid-point between the

It seems that an Indian family stopped by one day. The tired mother removed a board from her back to which her baby was strapped. The baby objected strongly. To help quiet him, the innkeeper's wife dipped a cloth into her pot of boiling chokecherry jelly and put it into his

The meal of the day was boiled enison. The Indian woman gave the following recipe to her

meat. Scorch it all over in some Then stir in some corn meal to cooking process. make gravy.

was made on top of the stove or it.

used a pot and long slow cooking to tenderize inexpensive cuts of meat. Some say the Canadian French may have influenced New iders in this method of pan for browing the meat. The and add it to the juice that has king. Others say the Indians old Yankees used a piece of salt been formed before serving. are responsible. Yankee pork. Your butcher may place Craig Claiborne, who for many years was food editor of the New England Recipes" published in before tieing in which case you York Times gives a recipe for will not need any added fat when curried pot roast in his book

As you brown the meat, keep Spices." Madrid and Rangeley, Maine. This highway stop of the 1800's sealed in. Do this with two large got its name because it was spoons rather than a fork for the same reason. Be sure to brown the two ends. When the meat is nicely browned, add enough water to cover the bottom of the pot. Now, you can add an onion which has been cut into slices and the slices cut in half. Some add the onion during the browning. You will have salt and peppered the meat before brow- tomatoes

ning. Some cooks also sprinkle with flour but I do not. Immediately after browning, drop the temperature of your burner down as low as you can get it so the liquid barely each in the kettle, and boil a long the roast with no worry as the to a boil. Cover and simmer until time until the meat is cooked. liquid will increase during the fork tender, three hours or

If you desire a great deal of Many other peoples made similar dishes. The French have gravy, you can add more liquid but remove it if it gets too deep their boeuf a la mode, the Ger- else you won't be pot-roasting mans made sauerbraten. At any you'll be boiling the meat. Any rate, the secret of a good pot roast is long, slow cooking and I with just water, add wine, beer, nphasize strongly the word tomato juice, bay leaf, parsley. I low'. Traditionally, pot roast have one recipe that adds 5-6 was made by the Yankees in the raisins to the pot for four pounds ot which we call a Dutch oven. of beef though I have never tried

ee Yankee pot roast listed on a of doing the same thing in the carrots in with the pot roast. You will do this the last hour of You can make pot roast with a cooking. Other cooks add turnips, piece of beef round, chuck, onions and even tomatoes. I 'Cooking With Herbs and

> **Curried Pot Roast** 4 lbs. top round or other meat for pot roast salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon curry powder 1 teaspoon turmeric

1 teaspoon ground ginger 2 tablespoons peanut oil

2 cups chopped onions 2 garlic cloves, finely minced 1 cup peeled and chopped fresh tomatoes or canned Italian plum

1 bay leaf 3 fresh thyme springs or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

1 cup water or beef broth Rub meat with salt and pepper to taste, curry powder, turmerick simmers. Cover the pot and just and ginger. Heat oil in deep leave it for several hours. Depen- casserole or kettle and brown grease until it is brown. Put it in ding on the size of the meat, it meat well on all sides. This a kettle with some water and salt. Dig up some horseradish, and Never ever have the liquid Pour off fat from kettle. Add some wild carrot. Put a little of boiling. You can go out and leave remaining ingredients and bring longer. Serves six.

-School Menus-The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Oct. 23-27

Monday school. Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll,

potato chips, buttered peas, milk, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Meat balls, gravy,

mashed potato, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, chocolate Thursday: Grinder,

applesauce, milk, ice cream. Friday: Teachers' convention. No school.

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VFW Unit Fetes Gold Star Group

The VFW Auxiliary recently honored its Gold Star mothers and sisters at a buffet at the Post

The Gold Star mothers honored are Mrs. Helen Erickson and Mrs. Margaret Brown. Gold Star sisters are Mrs. Mary LeDuc and Mrs. Laura Freeman. Thomas Heneghan, Post commander, and his wife, were also dinner guests.

The Gold Star mothers of the Department of Connecticut of the VFW Auxiliary were also honored at a luncheon at the Westport VFW Home recently. Members of the Manchester Auxiliary attending the event are Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Heneghan, and Mrs. Lorraine Dupre, Auxiliary president; Mrs. Florence Streeter and Mrs. Lucille Hirth, past department presidents; Mrs Theresa Varney, past Auxiliary president; Mrs. Jane Fortin and Mrs. Esther Gaudet.

About Town

The Ladies Auxiliary of Washington Commandry Knights Templar, of Hartford, will have a Holiday Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 784 Main St., East Hartford, next to the YMCA. Proceeds will benefit the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will conduct a rummage sale Tuesday from noon to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple Fabrics and linings as well as clothing will be featured.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program Friday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those plan-ning to attend will meet at the Post Home at 6 p.m.

The Center Congregationa Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Federation Room of the Church.

Tent Dress

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

To develop message for Friday,

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

The tent dress is what everyone is talking about for fall. It's cut high at the armholes, tightly over the bodice and has a swirling hemline a



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Info Is Offered **On Nitroglycerin**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am writing to ask for some clari ecurring angina but harmful or persons who had chest ent. bains. What is the difference well etween angina which my loctor told me I have, and hest pains. How can one tell when he is having an attack of angina without the pain? I was told by my doctor that would not harm me to take itroglycerin in anticipation f pain unless I overdo it.

You also said that the reason nitroglycerins didn't harm some people is be-cause they weren't fresh by he time they are taken low long will they keep and what is the best container to keep them in? I carry mine in a plastic box in my pocket, which I refill from time to time from pills con-tained in a small glass bottle of 100 pills as they come from

portant that people really understand their use, benefits and dangers. Angina pectoris is the constricting or queezing discomfort or pain n the chest associated with less than 10 minutes. Longer episodes may be a heart at-

Individuals who have "established angina" with regular recurring chest discom-fort of short duration and who receive relief from this discomfort by nitroglycerin are taking the right medi-cine. The individual who has not had any angina or chest in core of this newspoper, P.O. Box pain for a period of several 1551, Rodio City Station, New York, not had any angina or chest months and has not been taking nitroglycerin tablets, because he didn't need them, and then suddenly develops because he didn't need them,

chest pains should call his doctor first.

The onset of chest discom fication about nitroglycerin pills. You said in one of your columns that they are quite all right for the treatment of and the treatment is differ-These individuals are well advised not to take anything except under their doc tor's recommendation, and he will usually want to see them right away. Nitro-glycerin tablets taken at the onset of a heart attack (I'm not talking about angina) can sometimes lower the pressure and cause shock, thereby complicating the heart attack and may be very dangerous. You can take nitroglycerin tablets to prevent angina as your doctor has recommended.

Nitroglycerin tablets will not stay fresh unless they are kept in a special container. The small glass botof 100 pills as they come from the drug store. I have this refilled every three or four vonths. **Dear Reader** — Because use of nitroglycerin tab-s widespread, it is im-that people really and their use ate. The rate of deterioration varies but you should not keep pills longer than six months after the seal on the initial bottle is broken or in heart disease. Angina lasts a plastic box or other ordinary container. Even this may be stretching it a little t some preparations. Most o them, if kept in their original bottle even though the seal is broken, should be good for a period of three to six

months, however. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb,



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Goodbye To Nothing

NEW YORK (AP) - Things we could all do without: People who say, "I told you

People who say, "If I were you,

People who laugh at other peo-ple for wearing toupees. (Editor's note: Boyle must be getting ready to buy one himself.)

Puppy love after 40. Dogs that would rather

most of us can do to keep our noses above water at high tide now.)

no-no." readily recall, it has happened to five - yes, five - right-handed

to be paid for progress. Mankind's habit of going to war Grand Canyon, the Eiffel Tower ust to kill time.

crowd it more at a time when people who have worked all day are trying to do their shopping. Middle-aged tenors at cocktail arties who wait until midnight

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Any new kind of pop top cans that can't be opened except with the help of a pair of pliers. Canned cat food that even a dog won't eat. Bus drivers who steer as if their ambition were to throw every passenger to the floor at least

once during a trip.



to prove that they can sing all the stanzas of "Sweet Adeline" without making a mistake. Snow before Thanksgiving Rain on Easter Sunday.

Twins who think it's cute dress alike after they are 18. Husbands and wives who, a any age, think it is cute to dress

People so proper that they become shocked and upset if they see a baby lick its runny nose. Meaningless baseball statistic such as, "This is the first time in The wave of the future. (It's all World Series history that a left-

Pretty girls who, no matter what you suggest, say, "That's a present highway mortality toll is simply a necessary price that has snobs, blobs and slobs.

just to kill time. Lazy housewives who spend most of the afternoon watching soap operas on television, then rush to the supermarket and on" prospectuses.

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quite a lot). More than 1,000 inspectors meticulously scrutinizing more than 5,000 parts. Some two or three times, For us, it's not enough to get it right, we want it perfect.

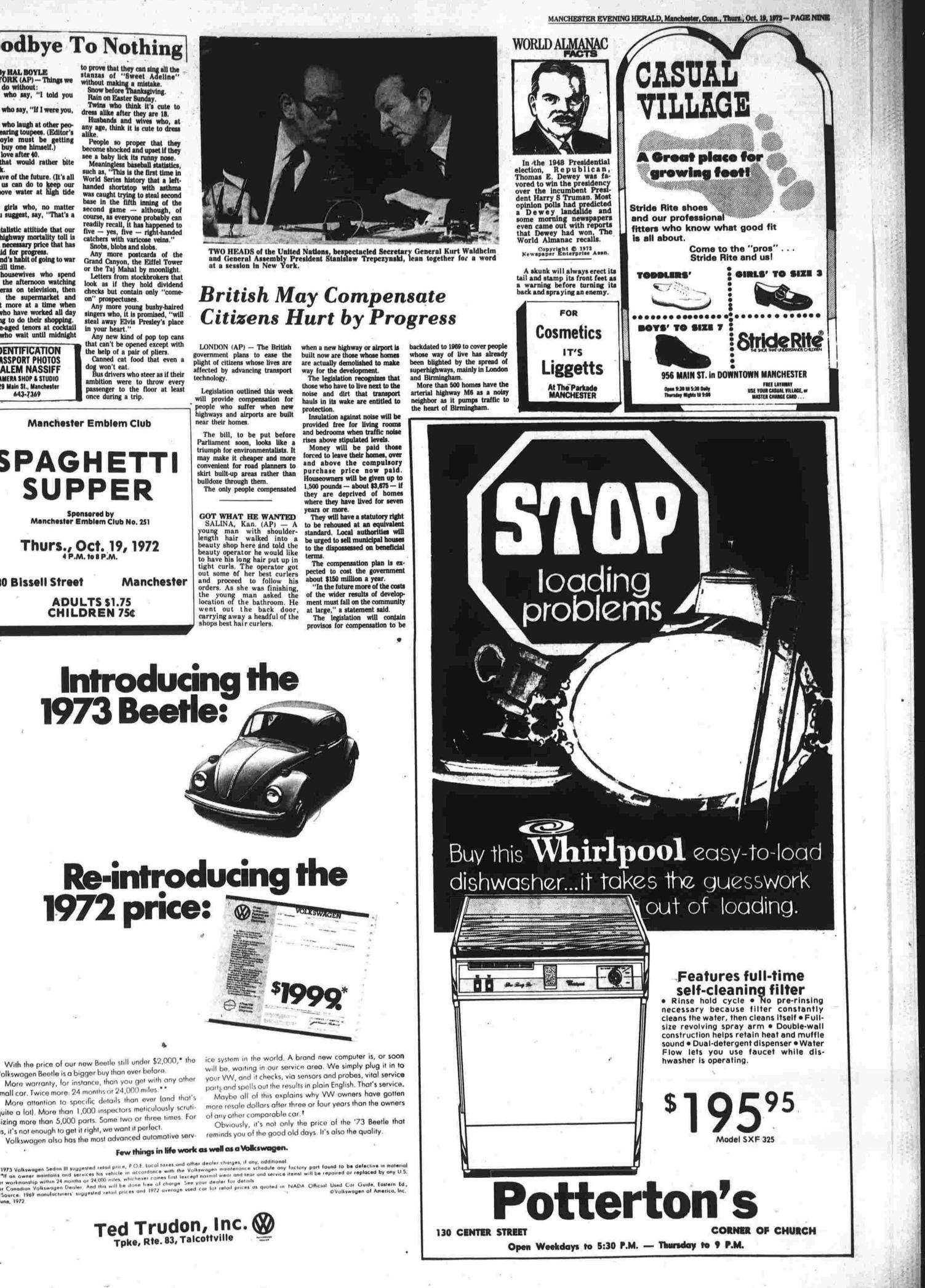
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Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

of any other comparable car.t Obviously, it's not only the price of the '73 Beetle that

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT 1

old girl \$500, when she failed to appear in Circuit Court Tuesday. Both the girl, Priscilla A. Revett \$26 Gantly Rd., Windsor, and Both the girl, Priscilla A. Revett of 26 Gantly Rd., Windsor, and Gary W. Rackcliff, 27, of 749 sfield Ave., Hartford, cannot be found, and failed to appear on charges of third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, against each of them, plus escape from custody and arrest charges against

had been shot after A man warnings from police while run-ning from the Tiremaster Texaco on on Rt. 83 in Vernon on July 13, and Rackcliff arrested after an investigation into the pitalization of a man with a gunshot wound. The girl was charged as an accomplice.

The cost to the father, who said he had looked everywhere for her, could have been greater, as the original bond, which was called, amounted to \$3,000. However Judge Francis R. Quinn lowered the bond A rearrest has now been

ordered for each of them under \$5,000 bond. Two Meriden men, taken into custody by Vernon Police last week and charged with the armed oldup of the Rt. 83 Cumberland Farms Store on Aug. 27, were presented in Circuit Court. Arturo F. Acevido, 24, was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court, and a continuance to Nov. 7 ordered for Oswald Houston, 27. Bond was kept at \$10,000 after extensive argument on the matter in both cases.

A probable cause hearing heduled Nov. 21 for Duane Doherty, 22, of 13 Lawrence St. Rockville, who is charged with sale of hashish and possession of controlled drugs.

A charge of possession of controlled drugs was substituted for possession of marijuana with in-tent to sell for Frank R. Brown, 18, of 12 School St., Rockville. He pleaded guilty and was given a six-month suspended sentence and put on probation for two years. Although he admittedly had some marijuana plants, he was not presented on the charge ofcultivation of marijuana.

Three companion cases were nolled by Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso who said that, while they were present in Brown's apartment nothing was found on em. The three were Michael S.

Garden Apts., Vernon. Described as a drug addict on probation, it was stressed by Public Defender Terence As they were talking, a suspicious character with a flashlight drove up and began drug-related and that long term therapy had been recommended

after an examination. Sullivan said the use of drugs began while Thibodeau was in the Marines, that he had been dependency, and had gone downhill ever since.

A "restrictive" drug treatment program was needed, Sullivan said, and did not recommend "a program at Hartford Correctional Center, but said the program a Somers was as good as any state program. He would be eligible for parole after serving the minimum

The Judge agreed and hibodeau was sentenced to 1 to 3 years on a charge of forgery and six months concurrent

Alan L. Lund, 21, of Rockville was found guilty in a deferred decision after a court trial. Sep 19, on a charge of third-degree larceny. His case was continu for disposition in East Hartford, Nov. 3.

The following persons pleaded innocent and elected jury trials which will be held in East Hartford in December: John Boney, 25, of 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville, charged with two counts of third-degree assault. Joseph Rieder, 28, of Kelly Rd., Vernon, breach of peace. Lawrence Ziemba, 43, of 47

Village St., Rockville threatening Daniel E Ziemba, 16, of 4 Village St., Rockville, thirddegree assault. David Greenfield, 18, of 417

Tunnel Rd., Vernon, pleaded in nocent to disorderly conduct and elected a court trial which will be on Nov. 7. Two men, Jose R. Aponte, 34

of Pinney St., Ellington, and An-drzej Zadlo, 51, of 8 Regent St., Manchester, were each fined \$150 on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor. Reckless driving charges

resulted in fines of \$50 each for Leslie C. Billings, 51, of Rt. 6, Andover, \$50: and Harold J. Meiers, 35, of 87 Range Hill Dr Rockville, both charges sub-stituted for driving under the nfluence of liquor. Ronald McKinley, 20, of Thrall Rd., was sentenced to three months, concurrent with a sentence he is now serving in the Hartford Correctional Center at Seyms St. The charge, third-

stolen tax refund check.

Leon J. Bosse, 17, of 186 Pinetree Lane, South Windsor,

Norman B. Dumais, 23, of 1 Bancroft Rd., Rockville, failure to drive in established lane, \$20, substituted for reckless driving. Gary E. Farmer, 17, of 24 Lynn Dr., Vernon, failure to obey stop

Lawrence J. Finni Jr., 28, of 39 Edgerton St., Manchester, disorderly conduct, \$25. Lawrence E. Guillemette Jr.

19, of 24 Gulley Dr., Wapping, failure to obey state traffic control signs, substituted for speeding, \$25. Dana D. Holman, 19, of Slocum , Hebron, issue of bad check,

William G. Johnson, 33, of Rt. 30, Tolland, being found intoxicated, \$25. Craig Kellum, 17, of Vindermere Ave., Rockville,

eing found intoxicated, \$20. Robert P. Stoodley, 23, of 2 Loveland Hill, Vernon, being und intoxicated, \$20. Nolles were granted to:

53, of 17 way it did. You know - the Windsor, best-seller list, book-club selec-H. Young, St., South ailure to drive in right hand lane. Jack Gorr, 35, of 10 Risley Rd., knew this sort of thing hap-Vernon, breach of peace. Harry G. Masichuk, of Reed

St., Tolland, being found in-toxicated and disorderly conduct. Jeffrey G. Meixell, 18, of 47 Hublard Dr., Vernon, failure to drive in proper lane.

which had been referred to the It's the first one of my books to family relations department, ommented, "It seems to me the Vernon police are the eacemakers here." In each case e wife had called the police during a disturbance, but then had withdrawn her charges.

TO CATCH A THIEF PONTIAC TOWNSHIP,

Mich. (AP) - Oakland County sheriff's deputy, Lee Hill, was called to a local dairy by a newspaper carrier to check out two suspects roaming through the premises with candles. Arriving on the scene, Hill ally. I'd been writing about cops

told the paper carrier to let the for a long time, and I found the air out of the tires of a car whole area of cops, crime and which was backed up to the justice in New York fascina dairy to prevent the burglars ing. Brown, 17, of no certain address; Daniel L. Flaherty, 19, of St. from escaping, and went into the building. He discovered the the building. He discovered the Bernard's Terr., Rockville, and car belonged to the dairy's with them, listen to them talk effrey Williams, 18, of Vernon owner-manager, Linda Rosen, and it all soaks into you after a who had come to the store while, Roland Thibodeau, 20, of 60 because the power had gone Mountain St., Rockville, pleaded out and they were worried out and they mere worried police and New York City, it burglary and forgery. about the ice cream melting.

Sullivan that the crimes were prowling around. But he was in electric company employ Miss Rosen had sent for. Miss Rosen, it turned out, had also sent for township police to report a prowler around the building who had let the air out of her car tires. After the discharged early because of drug situation was finally straightened out, the paperboy took her tires to a service station for air, and Deputy Hill said, he'll "probably never

become involved again."

Crime, Justice **Intrigue Author**

author James Mills talks with police investigation - as if the quiet wonder of the success of reader has just found this dochis latest book, "Report To The ument on the police commis-commissioner." sioner's desk, picked it up and sign, \$10. Miguel A. Fernandez, 25, of 43 Village St., Rockville, driving Mills says, "I had no idea the Mills says, "I had no idea the Start and it. Funny thing is that while the story is all made up, some Start and it.

making stage of another novel. "It's in the same field of crime and justice," he says, "but the

He says he hasn't begun writing the book yet but when he does write he usually goes to the south of France and finds "a quiet hotel room where I try to be very alone and where I hope I won ' meet anyone I know because my mind is always working on what I'm writing, and I work best without others around."

"what I do is wake up early, go to the typewriter and write. I write quite fast and after a pened to other people, but I couple of hours at the typewriter I'll go out to the beach and spend a lot of time lying around thinking about what I'm going to write the next day.

made a nice amount of money. all comes out very quickly and very freshly.

prisoners of war.

Bess Eaton ::) Donuts







book was going to take off the

tion, movie purchase bit. I

never dreamed it would happen

The 40-year-old Milwaukee

native who now lives in Paris

Mills, a tall, easygoing man

who has been a wire service

reporter and an associate editor

of "Life," says that while "Re-

port" is his third published book

it is his first work of fiction.

The other two - "The Prose-

Needle Park" - began as mag-

port," a tough, taut story of a

naive, idealistic New York City detective who runs afoul of the

system, "just came to me. Re

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a good story in a situation in

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Gangs Clean Subway

NEW YORK (AP) - Graffiti became a dirty word Wednesday for several South Bronx youth gangs who pitched in to remove scrawlings from a four-car aub-

way train. Cleaning up an IRT shuttle train at Grand Central Terminal were about 30 members of such gangs ahe Javelins, The Turbans, The Renegades, the Ghetto Brothers, the Savage Skulls and the Supreme Bachelors.

Watching the teen-agers do their thing, William Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said, "We are very pleased that these boys have volunteered. It is hard work, but they are doing a great

work, but they are doing a great job of getting it off." Raiph Morales, a youth gang worker who initiated the idea, said the action resulted when he met with some 15 gang leaders and suggested the idea to them. To show their good will, Morales said, the gang leaders offered aid in removing graffiti from subways and buses in a "dramatic example of our positive and constructive inten-

donales said long-range gang goals include job training, ridding the area of drug pushers, im-proved utilization of community services, and creation of work for school dropouts and runaways.

The gang members used acid and ammonia solution and a nylon cleaning pad to remove the various writings and drawings from the subway train.

Said Victor Rivera of the Turbans: "I am concerned about the way the subways look. I don't like garbage on the walls." Emanuel Rodriguez, vice presi-

dent of the Savage Skulls, commented, "I like a clean New York. I guess I'm just a clean

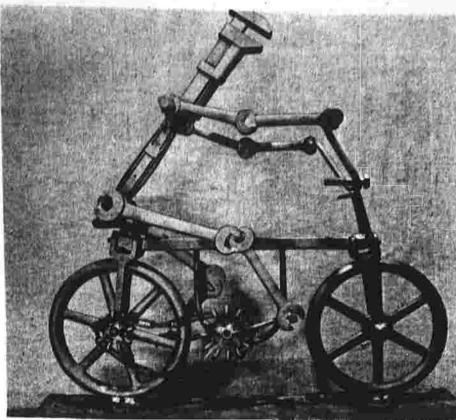
SUES FOR DIVORCE NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, who conducted an investigation into the assassination of President John

F. Kennedy, has been sued for separation by his wife. Leah Ziegler Garrison filed the papers Wednesday, claiming Garrison had abandoned the

family residence Her attorney has requested 1970 and 1971 Garrison's 1969. federal and state income tax

Garrisons were married in 1957





"RECYCLE," it's called by maker Howard Angermeyer, a Neenah, Wis., plumber-turned-sculptor. Wrenches, valve handles, chain, etc. His faucets-turned-into-faces and tollet floats-turned-into-drums sell at art fairs at prices exceeding some of his plumbing bills.

Checks Anonymous Stresses Three Rs

were drinking coffee from metal cups and chatting. nmate G., the chairman,

meeting to order. Anonymous is a group of in-dividuals who have banded Latest dividuals who have banded Latest figures show CA has together in a common cause, for paid \$8,132 in restitution, the purpose of helping one another," he intoned ritually. resulting in the cancelation of 617 detainers against 1,457 convicts A University of Nebraska

of rehabilitation, restitution and organization. "This is done in order that we at discouraging "paper hanging," and stemming the flow of check

decency and integrity, through amending the errors we have thus So began a typical weekly meeting of Checks Anonymous,

returns and payroll records. The of bad check passers, and one of several self-help groups within the Nebraska penal complex. The society, unique when formed some nine years ago but eportedly copied since then by

nearly a dozen prisons, was conceived by former associate warden R.E. Ranard. He was warden R.E. Rahard. He was disturbed by the high rate of return to prison among "paper hangers"— the convict term for forgers and writers of insufficient fund or no-account checks. He saw the best way to finance your trip is to write an insufficient fund check." saw in their problems a similarity o the problems of alcoholics.

noted in reciting the preamble to the CA charter, are rehabilitation, restitution and recovery. The three words are featured on the CA seal, which also carries the Latin inscription, "Dictis

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The hanging over them, they become inquiry into a check's validity, scene was an assembly room subject to life terms "on the CA has found that most 75 cents to \$1.50 which CA check route, according to Neal members pay out of meager Sandoz, a prison staff member estitution, with benefitting con- in an unpaid, after-hours capaci-

Another major thrust is aimed

offenders into the prison. CA solicits from merchants and prosecutors the names of early check offenders. To them it sends letters written by unidentified letters written by unidentified convicts, who draw on their own them to produce bad checks unexperiences to warn of the con- der the stress of trying to solve a

In one of the form letters, a convict tells of using bad checks business and often get e to finance a family vacation. "Do you know that seven years

is the maximum penalty for writing of insufficient fund checks?" the letter asks. "I was member just returned to prison. lucky; I only got four years ...

In the past year CA has

stores gets frequent mention. Convict T., whose bad checks have been passed in about 25 states, told a recent symposium

"People will take anything, foolproof way to prevent passing

a bad check, you'd better get i said another But the convicts offer

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check artists, to thumbprint identification. Roughly one in four Nebraska collected from monthly dues of prison inmates arrives via the bad

> Only a fraction of the paper hangers join CA, which normally counts from 30 to 50 members.

marketing professor, Dr. John J. Brasch, who has made CA and its members the subject of research study, says check passers seem to fall into three general classes: those who need money to support an alcohol or drug habit and who usually write while under the influence; those with psyproblem, and the professional who make bad check passing hilarating satisfaction out of their

work. At a recent chapter meeting, "Checks Anonymous must be a

cent, we wouldn't have any





Past President Manchester Jaycees Paid For By Volunteers For Zinsser, Jim Farr, Treas.

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secure inside the walls of the installment plan." lebraska State Penitentiary. Convicts and a few visitors prosecutors will drop detainers were drinking coffee from metal when restitution is made. Funds lacking a gavel, rapped his members pay out of meager knuckles on the table to call the prison earnings are used for "The society of Checks victs making repayment on

"Helping each other in terms who have belonged to the

society, and to promote honesty,

an organization made up mostly

The objectives, as Chairman G.

the Latin inscription, Dictas Facta Suppetant." Loosely translated, that says, "Let the deed back up the words." Or even more loosely: "Have the money in the bank first." lominating thrusts.

One is to free CA members of subject a released convict to a new prosecution on another numerous suggestions for check charge. Members complain that with detainers constantly frustrating a defrauder — ranging from the pretense of a telephone

In the manner of Alcholics he once cashed the stub of a Anonymous, CA members share their weaknesses with each other "People will But the organization has other "If you ever figure out detainers - hold orders which copyrighted,"

Member F.D.I.C.

Meskill Outlines Bus Obituary **Subsidy Options**

Vednesday that if his veto of part "This is a little like telling the turned by the courts, Democrats can expect his administration to make two moves effectively cutting off all state aid to bus firms possible to aid the company or cities who want to help them. He said restoration of the

vetoed section might prompt the administration to recall \$3 million now being distributed to municipalities under the part of the bill that became law.

And, Meskill said, his administration would withdraw its offer of 25 per cent subsidization of any bus operating deficit in the Greater Hartford Transit

Asked at an afternoon news million would be recalled, ment said today. Meskill said: "We are alerting them to the fact that if the Democritic said today. The Commerce Department reported that the Gross National home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to may have that effect "

since then.

During a special session called second quarter. by Meskill the Democraticcontrolled legislature passed a bill directing the state to use money from the Public Service the Nixon administration. Tax Fund to aid ailing bus companies serving the state's six rgest cities and allocating to the cities and towns \$3 million from the Highway Fund, money normally used for road repair and

Meskill, who let the latter section become law, said Wednesday the first half of the \$3 million will be mailed Thursday and the remainder Jan. 1. The governor said the part of

the bill he vetoed contained economy is continuing to expand said. language preventing use of state rapidly and that inflation ha

Sales Tax Cut Might Happen

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday held out hope for a cut in the sales tax by Nov. 1, but admitted

t might not be possible. The Republican governor told a In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Anna Varrick, who passed away October 19, 1968. news conference he would like What would we give if we could say, "Hello Mother" in the same old way To hear your voice, to see your smile To sit and talk with you awhile Though absent you are always near. Still loved and missed, ever dear. the Democratic-controlled

egislature to resume its recessed pecial session before the Nov. 7 lections and cut the sales tax. "I do think they should reduce the sales tax by one-half of one per cent as soon as possible,'

reduction could be effective by However, when a reporter oted previous decussions of a

tax cut had mentioned an effective date of Dec. 1. Meskill said: It may not be possible to make

eaders are at odds over how nuch to cut Connecticut's much to cut Connecticut's highest-in-the-nation 7 per cent levy on sales. Meskill wants to trim it by one-half of one per cent, saying that is the store and the fades in the used-to-be. A cold sweat tumbles from my face, warn tears caress my cheek. I know you're gone and yet, it seems. Thear you softly speak. That's how it goes for those who love. I grieve since you have gone.

all the state can afford. Democratic lawmakers are eing a one per cent cut.

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said funds to aid stockholders or of-ficers of bus firms. Mrs. Margaret J. Linnell, 50, of 43 Essex St., wife of John M. without aiding the company."

Economy Slows

Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The from the Holmes Funeral Home, economy slowed down in the 400 Main St., at a time to be July-September quarter, but still announced, with a Mass of the scored solid gains while the rate Resurrection at the Church of the conference if he meant the \$3 of inflation edged up, the govern- Assumption. Burial will be in St.

Democratic suit is successful...it Product, market value of the 9 p.m. nation's output of goods and ser-Democrats are challenging the veto in the courts, saying such veto in the courts, saying such action has been declared illegal in quarter compared with 9.4 per the past. Meskill said the state cent in the second. The rate of Thanksgiving Constitution has been changed inflation moved up to 2.2 per cent compared with 1.8 per cent in the Big Holiday

Although the growth rate was Friday after Thanksgiving ranks slower than in the previous eighth among holidays observed quarter it was well within the by Connecticut industries and over-all performance forecast by offices, according to a survey by a The administration has local firm.

been held in check.

Passer said prospects are ex-

year. According to the GNP

figures, the rate of inflation in-

creased by 3 per cent in the first

Personal Notices

three quarters of the year.

Sadly Missed, Daughters and Som

Often in the still of evening.

I sit in my favorite chai

As the stars come peeping throug

ingrossed with thoughts of you. think of all the tender times,

In loving memory of Lester C. Silver Sr., who passed away October 19, 1970.

o think that now they're said and done

My heart is sad and shattered, I talk with you and I can feel, you listen

our spirit sighs and breathes and th

cellent for the administration to

The administration has predicted that the economy will grow at slightly more than 6 per New Years, Memorial Day, July cent for all of 1972 while the rate Fourth, Labor Day, Thanksgivin of inflation will be about 3.25 per and Christmas - and almost equals Good Friday for closings. analyst, Asst. Secretary Harold C. according to personnel manage A Commerce Department

Passer, said the figures an-Passer, said the figures and nounced by his department made it virtually certain that 1972 "will be a banner year for the U.S. Nov. 24, the day after economy." He said they show the Thanksgiving, the research firm

Rittenband Brings Campaign to Town reach its goal of a 3 per cent inflation rate at the end of the

Richard Rittenband of South

Windsor, the Republican can-

didate for First District con-

gressman, will campaign in

Manchester tomorrow. He will b accompanied by Karin VonDeck.

his Manchester coordinator, and

At 9:30 a.m. he will be a

Crestfield Convalescent Home & Hospital on Vernon St :: at 10:30 at a coffee hour at the home of

Carl Dewey on Gerard St.; at

noon he will be at the Manchester

Shopping Parkade, having lunch and meeting shoppers; and at

1:30 he will be at Cheney Bros.

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Mrs. John M. Linnell

at Cedarcrest Hospital

Mrs. Linnell was born July 16,

1922 in Saranac, N.Y., daughter of James and Alice Favro

Lobdell, and had lived in

Manchester for 30 years. She had

been employed as a clerical

worker at the business office of

House and Hale Department

are a brother, Walter Lobdell of

Selkirk, N.Y.; and a sister, Miss

The funeral will be Saturday

STAMFORD (AP) - The

Grace Lobdell of Manchester.

James Cemetery.

Store for nine years. Survivors, besides her husband

Newington.

Library Closing Delayed

At its monthly meeting last night, the Town Library Board voted to defer closing the West Side branch library until the end of January. The board earlier announced that the closing date would be Oct. 30.

William Buckley, board chairman, said that the latest action is in response to requests by the Board of Directors and more than 100 petitioners. In the meantime, he added, he Library Board will have an opportunity to observe and study use of the branch. Buckley said that the board, in the near future, will issue a

statement on several aspects and phases of the town library program

Probate Hopefuls Guests of K of C

The public has been invited by Praised Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to its Lecturers' Night didates for Manchester judge of probate. The open session will be as a "fruitful contribution to the Main St

will speak on the duties of the office and will outline their the Soviet public its first word of qualifications to serve.

Referendum Info

Information on the Nov. referendum for additions and renovations to Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools and speakers Man Killed to address groups on the subject MILFORD (AP) - William may be obtained by calling one of Klisus, 55 of Milford died just three telephone stations. The numbers and their hit a telephone pole on the Post locations are 649-2841, Ext. 3, Road near the Orange town line, central administration offices; police said.

649-4574, Bennet; and 643-2747,

Illing.

Trade Pact

MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow Railroad. Monday to hear the three can- Radio hailed the new Sovietat 8 p.m. at the K of C Home, 138 cause of strengthening relations" Numbers Drawn between the two countires. William FitzGerald, Democrat; The radio led its noon news Ronald Jacobs, Republican; and broadcast with an announcement number 2 9 6 0 4 4 was drawn Gerald Bartlett, independent, of the agreement signed in today in the Massachusetts state

> the pact. businesslike and constrictive weeks for the Nov. 6 millionmanner," the announcer said.

after midnight today when his car

He was dead on arrival at Milford Hospital.

lottery. was drawn to qualify eligible "The talks were conducted in a ticket holders of the past five dollar drawing. NEW! - EXCITING

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Commuter Fire Calls

million to Connecticut fire. Wednesday to help modernize 7:33 p.m. – False alarm at Box commuter rail service on the New Haven Line. With a similar grant of \$15 State and Eldridge Sts.). million last March, the federal government is defraying two-thirds of the cost of a \$39,750,000 program for the purchase of 144 ninor damage. 54 Lenox St.; minor damage. 55 10:51 p.m. —Electrical fire in

Manescu Replaced superintendent at Lydall and Foulds, said there was no Minister Corneliu Manescu of damage. Romania has been replaced by his former deputy, George mined.

Damages Minor In Lydall Fire

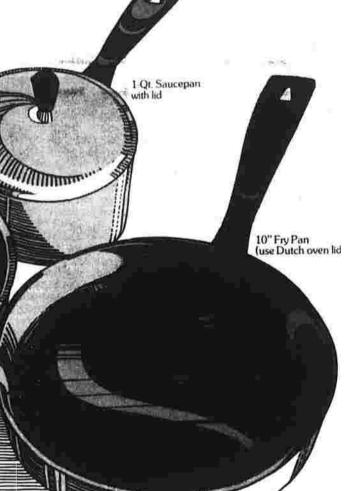
Aid Okayed WASHINGTON (AP) - The Urban Mass Transportation Ad-ministration granted \$11.4 million to Connecticut

Eighth District firemen received the alarm from Box 86 at 11:49 p.m. About 35 voluneers responded to the call, firemen

 Non-structure from the purchase of 144 new commuter rail cars, the laying of 173 miles of welded rail, and other improvements. More than 70,000 persons a day in the New Donald Tedford, maintenance superintendent at Lydall and



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Vernon Zimpro To Bid **On Sewer Plant**

About three years ago the State Water Resources Commission ordered the town to update the plant to abate pollution of the Hockanum River. A time schedule has been filed with the Commission which calls for the commission which calls for the operation. new facility to be in operation on or before December 31, 1974.

Sterling's intention to submit a bid is conditioned upon the following: That notice of bidding Building days prior to the date specified by the town for submission of proposals. That proposals; That a subsequent HAMDEN (AP) - Flames proposals; That a subsequent contract award is made on or before Dec. 31, 1973 and that Sterling reserves the right to take exception to any deviation from specifications not agreed to in writing by it in advance of the bid

and engineering effort to be un-dertaken by Vernon in incorporating the new Zimpro process in its treatment facility, Sterling Drug has agreed that in the event it fails to bid in accordance with the specifications and conditions it has set forth, it will reimburse the town for all reasonable increased engineering costs actual- to keep the flames from sludge system. Sterling also added that the amount of reim-

ceed the sum of \$25,000. The state has already allowed the town an advance planning grant to get the final plans under the final plans under the blaze. A crowd of more ceed the sum of \$25,000. way. This amount will later be than 300 persons was attracted by deducted from the total grant. the billowing smoke.

Sterling Drug Inc. of New York City has notified Vernon officials that it will submit a bona fide bid to furnish a new treatment process for the town's sewage treatment plant

The treatment process known as the Zimpro process is the one the town officials have decided to go along with for the new plant. A struction plans and specifications pilot plant was set up locally about a year ago and the process, activated carbon, proved satisfac-tory for the particular type of waste complete actions waste coming into the Vernon necessary for the acceptance of state and/ or federal grants; On

Lumber Firm

at about 5:15 p.m., just five minutes after Louis Cocorullo, a co-owner of the Tech Plywood & Lumber Co., locked up for the

started at the back of the building, where lumber is stored. The cause was not immediately known.

Firemen worked into the night ly incurred by the town and required to convert the activated carbon system to an activated and an auto repair shop con-

sursement will in no event ex- Police blocked off about four

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa (right) pins deputy chief badge on firefighter James McKay. McKay Deputy Fire Chief

Autumn St.

second class.

'dedicated and devoted fireman.'

James R. McKay, a 101/2 veteran of the Town Fire Department, has been promoted to deputy chief effective Sunday, Fire Chief John Rivosa has

announced. His promotion will fill a vacancy in the department, Chief Rivosa said. McKay, 43, was most recently a firefighter with Engine Co. 4 at the School St. firehouse.

A native of Manchester, McKay is a graduate of Manchester High School. He has attended the Bentley School of Accounting at Boston, Mass., and

is now attending the Hartford Technical College.

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company. Completing the roster has been company engineer for

elementary schools with fire drills and inspection of the

The unit will hold installation



Bolton **Town Gets Grant** For Resource Map

Bolton has been awarded a \$500 Ford Foundation Grant to prepare a streambelt inventory and map for the town, according to Stanley Bates, Conservation Commission chairman. Appearing at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, Bates ex-plained that the map would be prepared by the Tolland County Soll and Water Conservation Ser-vice and would be based on a study of the town's soils and

study of the town's soils and Convention.

water resources." Bates also said that by es-tablishing a streambelt zone the Talk Session There will be a talk session for

pollution before it becomes a problem," Bates concluded. The project is expected to take about one year.

CD Project director, was present at the selectmen's meeting to discuss proposed improvements to the present communication system. Plans include installation of a ground cable and relocation of the present CD room from the Center School to the town hall.

He noted that the \$550 initial cost would be recovered after the first year by savings in telephone

programs of the institution. Juniors will sponsor a baby-sitting course for students in Grades 6, 7 and 8 in the Center School art room Mondays during November. A late bus will receiving home at Warehouse Point will discuss the aims and School art room Mondays during November. A late bus will provide transportation for students taking the course, which will run from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Bolton

Room Mothers Guests at Tea

Bolton women who have volunteered to serve as room mothers in the Elementary and Center schools this year were quests of honor at a tea at the

Elementary school today. Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo, presi-dent of the Bolton Parent Teacher Organization, welcomed the group on behalf of the PTO. Room mothers for the 1972-73 school year are Claire Major, Ulle Clark, Gail Wilson, Joanne Sargent, Gall Wilson, Joanne Sargent, Alicia Rampellini, Elaine Schauster, Kitty Ansaldi, Joyce Phillips, Judy Siena, Pat Putman, Eileen DelSignore, Lore Fiano, Frances Rumm, Ann Gagnon and Charlotte Ferguson. Others are Carol Beecher, Sylvia Greene, Barbara Sposito, Arnoldeen Thornton, Esther Arnoldeen Inoriton, Estier Haloburdo, Ronnie Pierog, Betsy Roberts, Rita Sheetz, Jocelyn Soares and Betty Johnson. Also, Virginia Marshall, Jac-queline Wilson, Gert Vogel, Miller Wilson, Barry Dorothy Miller, Virginia Barry, Dorli Cloutier, Mary Lou

Lemaire, Rita Barnard, Rosalie Robins, Nan Dreselly, Patricia Noren, Barbara Hoar, Carol atulippe, Sonia McCurry, Karen loore, Elinor Murdock and Sally

Mrs. Normand Lemaire and Mrs. Anthony Fiano, PTO charge of arrangements for the

provided.

tablishing a streambelt zone the commission hopes to further define the town's existing open space plan in preventing en-croachment on wetlands and water courses in town. "Our goal is to prevent water pollution before it becomes a

Potluck Party The Couples Club at St. George's Church will hold a pot DETROIT (AP) - A 45-yearluck supper Saturday at 7:30 p.m. old Detroit man is still married Richard Quinby, civil defense at the home of Mr. and Mrs. after attempting to win a divorce Clarence Sherman, Carpenter on grounds that inequity in in-

Bulletin Board

p.m. at town hall.

About Town

The Bolton Junior Woman's Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Herrick Memorial Park recreation building. After the husiness meeting After the business meeting, Leo Vital, director of the state

War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Recovered the VFW Home. A representative from the Social Security office will be at the meeting to explain the new Social Security benefits woodblocky (AP) - The dis-covery of several sticks of duration in the several sticks of and to answer questions from those needing help. After the night led to the rest of some 350 am, there will be a bu session. Refreshments will be Members are reminded police said. to bring items for a cup auction.

The executive board Highland Park School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Jack Carlson, 41 Carriage Dr.

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a cake sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Top Notch on N. Main St. The Proceeds will benefit the mental-

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 with Mrs. Herbert Alley, 69

Bloodmobile will visit Manchester Tuesday from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. at the North United lethodist Church, 300 Parker St. Walk-in donors are welcome.

tonight from 7 to 9 at Republican Headquarters, 57 E. Center St. The public is invited to meet the GOP candidates. Cider and

CAN-CAN PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) Greg Nelson has converted the

have been used in the



The workshop will begin at commission would seek zoning changes necessary to insure continued quality of water resources."

come tax laws penalized married

The zoning commission will meet tonight at 8 at the town hall. The Democratic Town Committee will meet tomorrow at 8 Court Judge Richard M. Maher philosphically Wednesday and left the court smiling, arm-in-

"We love each other and we first year by savings in texposed tie lines and antennae costs. Quinby will request the \$550 appropriation from the Board of Finance at its meeting Tuesday. Texposed Meet Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School. Cub Scout Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School.

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Manchester Barracks, World Dynamite

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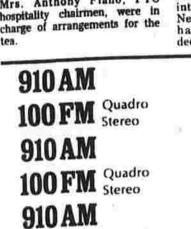
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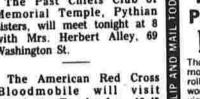




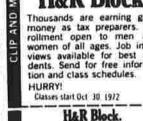
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Oct. 30 Start **Of Leaf Pickup**

Vernon Notes

containers as two machines were badly damaged last year because of this. He also reminds property owhers that leaves make good compost if sprinkled with lime. If any farmers in the area would libel leaves make good. like leaves picked up by the department they may call to have School. Tuesday: Veal cutlet, tomato

bring gifts suitable to be wrapped day, no school. and donated to patients at the Rockville Nursing Home. The women will wrap the gifts during COMMUTING ROBBER the morning session. After a DETROIT (AP) - Police were break for lunch at noon, a film, looking Wednesday for a young "The Last Coin," will be shown man who robbed a downtow and a short play, carrying out the Detroit bank of \$1,500 and the theme for the day, will be escaped by boarding a bus out

presented. Women are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served and baby sitting will be furnished. Anyone wishing further information should contact Mrs. Millard

Communion Breakfast On Sunday, Oct. 29, the Ladies of Sacred Heart Parish, Rt. 30, Vernon, will hold the annual communion breakfast with the Rev. Thomas L. Fallon as guest

speaker. Father Fallon's topic will be "Is the Church Anti-Feminist?" He is associated with the theology department of Providence College. His address will explore the history of the Catholic Church's attitude toward women and will include remarks on Pope

informative.

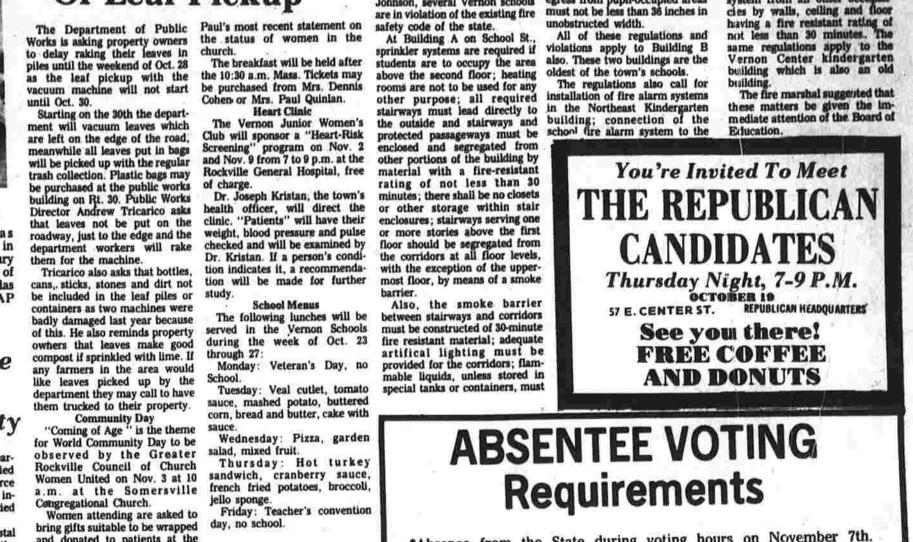
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them trucked to their property. Community Day sauce, mashed potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, cake with Community Day "Coming of Age" is the theme for World Community Day to be observed by the Greater salad, mixed fruit. Rockville Council of Church Thursday: Hot turkey Women United on Nov. 3 at 10 sandwich, cranberry sauce, a.m. at the Somersville french fried potatoes, broccoli, Congregational Church. Women attending are asked to Friday: Teacher's convention

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Oct. 19, 1972 - PAGE FIFTEEN Vernon Fire Marshal Says Some Schools Violate Code

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According to a report issued by Town Fire Marshal William Johnson, several Vernon schools are in violation of the existing fire safety code of the state.



*Absence from the State during voting hours on November 7th. (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.) *Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a

college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning within the State or spouse of such student. *Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of member

ship in a religious community. *Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person a the polls.

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Bookmobile Visits For Two Days

Board, welcomes two visitors to a two-day stay in front of Mary Cheney Films and film strips are also shown to youngsters. The bookmobile, Library. They are John McNamara, librarian and driver of "Curious whose appearance is sponsored by the Manchester library in coopera-Alice," the Connecticut State Library bookmobile. The vehicle houses a tion with the state library, will be at its Main St. location until 5 p.m. display of books, pamphlets, curriculum guides, and a variety of other materials on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco, such as "The Spoiler," a play

Mrs. Paul Tucker of 457 E. Center St., a member of the Town Library for "Say It With Puppets," by Mrs. Joanne Kotowski of West Suffield.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

today at Manchester Hospital with injuries suffered in reported.

was operating a motorcycle Kasel was issued a summons warrant, police reported. He was cash. for improper passing. Court date turned over to Vernon Police. William T. Stewart, 27, of

Wednesday night.

Police said an unidentified man parently opened a cash register at about 8 p.m. when the register clerk left her post for a short

Wilfred Durocher, 57, of 12 Wedgewood Dr., was issued a summons at 6 p.m. Wednesday for failure to grant the right of

at the Center St.-Adams St. in- week. tersection.

Court date is Nov. 6.

1781/2 Center St., was issued a of 300 South St. with third-degree summons at 1:30 a.m. today for larceny and third-degree failure to change address. Court burglary.' They were summoned date is Oct. 30.

Middle Tpke., was issued a sum- House Apts., South St., Rockville mons at 6:55 a.m. today for il-legal passing on right on W. Mid-dle Tpke. Court date is Oct. 30.

Learning Guide **Given Teachers**

Miss Judith Rohlfs and Thelma Gifford, Buckley School second grade teachers, conducted a workshop on marning centers Tuesday afternoon for aproximately 60 primary teachers

from town schools. During the summer, Miss Rohlfs and Mrs. Gifford prepared a handbook on materials and activities for learning centers in the primary grades as a curriculum project under the sponsorship of the Board of Education. Teachers at the workshop were given copies of the guide for their personal use. On display at the workshop were samples of the activities and materials that the two teachers had made to use in their classrooms. After an explanation of the handbook and a discussion of incorporating the learning center in the self-container classroom, workshop participants

were given an opportunity to examine displayed materials. The learning center, an invidualized approach to learning, is used as part of the daily

program in all three second grade classrooms at Buckley.

A camera and a pool stick with the investigation of a two-Robert L. Kasel, 17, of 33 Cole valued at a total of \$57 was taken car accident at Union and Maple dent that occurred on Rt. 30, St., was listed in good condition from a car parked at 41 Progress Sts. The driver of the second car Vernon, on Oct. 14. an accident Wednesday night. Manchester Police said Kasel of 14 Emily Dr., Rockville.

who held the warrant

vestigating the theft of \$354 in Tolland Tpke., was charged with in connection with the investigacash from a cash register at Sears criminal trespass and threatening tion of an accident on E. Main department store at the Parkade on a warrant served Wednesday St., Rockville. night. He was turned over to East Hartford Police.

Vernon issued by Circuit Court 12, Lt. taken to the Rockville General Edwin Carlson and Officer Gary Hospital for treatment and were Kology of the Vernon Police released. Department's special services Richard Russell, 36, of 698 E. found a large amount of stereo the proper lane, in connection will be served. Police said Durocher's car was sound equipment which was

in collision with a car operated by Sandra W. Adams of 138 Pine St. Fisk Building, Henry Park, last In connection with the in vestigation, police charged Michael French, 20, of 52 Ham-Mark D. Schulthess, 23, of mond St., and Gregory Dorne, 16,

to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Nov. 21. Walter J. Diaz, 48, of 75 W. Robert C. Graham, 31, of Town

liquor or drugs in connection

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Memorial Dr. Wednesday night, police was Nancy J. Loomis, 11 Walnut St., Rockville. Graham is St., Vernon, was charged Tuesday The victim was Carmel Nadeau scheduled to appear in Circuit night with throwing objects from Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 21. Randall Grous of Tower which struck a car at Charter Oak Daniel A. Guertin, 42, of 50 Apartments, Vernon Ave., St. and Spruce St. at about 6 p.m. Bissell St., was charged reported to police last night that The car was driven by Wallace G. Wednesday night with non- someone had entered his apart-Gilbert, 48, of 141 Edgerton St. support on a Circuit Court 12 ment and had taken about \$106 in

Windham, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane Police detectives are in- Henry P. Glode, 32, of 1667 by Vernon Police Tuesday night,

Police said the Stewart car struck a house at 134 E. Main St. He and a passenger. Patricia Snay Armed with search warrants of 16 High St., Rockville, were

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Brian D. Cyr, 17, of Washington

a motor vehicle. Police said Cyr was throwing pumpkins on Bolton Rd Miss Margaret Royster, 22, of

17 Ward St., Rockville, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the investigation of an accident that occurred o Vernon, on Oct. 16. Police said Miss Royster and a

passenger, Miss Edith Schools of Windsorville, were taken to the Rockville General Hospital for treatment

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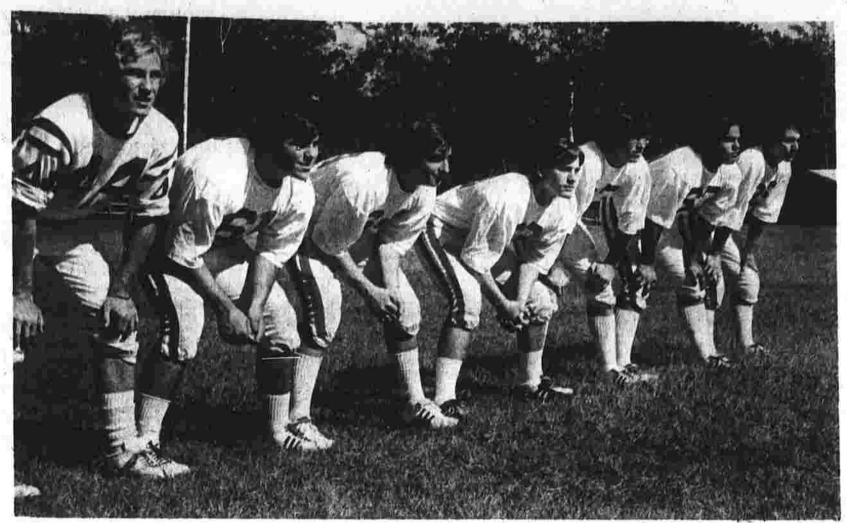
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East Catholic Defenders Ready for Saturday Test Mark Bellody, Glen Gabrille, Lou Cassavant, Steve Artez, Tom Wardwell, Jim Koop and Joe Banning will be on the East Catholic defensive unit Saturday will be a non-league game.

Pros Will Be Competing for \$500,000 Purses World's Ski Champion **Would Like Open Meets**

By EARL YOST

Outspoken Vladimer "Spider" Sabich, a 26-year-old Californian who is the world's reigning professional ski champion, was the center of attention at yesterday's press conference which preceeded the second annual Ski and All-Winter Sports Show at the Hartford Armory, Frank Maratta's latest production runs through Sunday.

During a question and answer fanning bee, Sabich reported open Olympic competition would, basically, be good for the port, where professionals would

apete with amateurs. "We are headed in that direction," the good-looking West Coast man said. Sabich was detained for several hours h snow in Chicago but arrived well

"If I had a chance to win medal or \$30,000 on a weekend, would much rather try for the money.

"Open skiing would be a compromise. Basically, this is what we have now." Skiing competition is no longer

being held for small purses. The pro skiers are now under contract or 12 races this winter and this may be expanded to 15 or 17. "The total purse will be \$500,-000 with \$300,000 coming in marketing support. The first race will be Nov.25 in Aspen," the 1962 University of Colorado grad feels that the amateur rules must be stricter for Olympic competi-

Sabich indicated that a possible second pro ski circuit would make its appearance with Mark AcCormack of Chicago in charge. strict interpretation of the Olym-"I understand they are trying to get Killy (Jean-Claude Killy) and pic rules, I was ineligible to par ticinate because I received a

Schranz(Karl Schranz)as the top scholarship when I went t names." The show's featured guest feels college on a ski scholarship would that changes are in order if the be ineligible or any college skier United States is to compete on an who received travel expenses to

equal level with European skiers compete in meets. in the Olympic Games. "The problem in this country is skiers in this country are guilty a matter of priorities. In France, according to Olympic rules," h Switzerland, Austria and other

ountries like that, skiing is far Last year, Sabich won \$50,000 and away the No. I winter activi- on the Benson and Hedges Grand "Here (U.S.), what with basket- all-time money winner is the only

all football, tennis, and such. pro to win both the giant slalom skiing is far down the list in terms of receiving funds for support. It petition and he's been the world just isn't in the cards econimical-ly to get federal subsidies and I . It hasn't been all milk and just isn't in the cards econimicalcan't see any relief in sight."

Scholastic Results

CROSS COUNTRY

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for the trip.

Coventry 15, Rocky Hill 50 Zuzel (C), 15:00 over 2.8 miles; Kissane (C), Fusco (C), 4-Bill Elwell (C), Carison (C), Herbert (C), Bob Elwell (C) Bowen (C), Simmons (C), Gankofskie (C), Records: C (4-4), RH (0-7)

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Spider Sabich

Sabich, a former Olympian,

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suffered broken Juring the Hartford show.

Sabich will be on hand to answer Globe Democrat was elected vice more stringent." Pulling no punches, Sabich said, "Technically, under the stidt to the said of the demonstate his downhill provess on a 26-foot long moving ski deck. The said stringent is the said of the secret of the said of the



Impoundment and Northfield Flood Control Impoundment. Panfish are providing good fishing at West Side Pond, Pachaug Pond and Williams

White perch and white catfish continue to provide excellent fishing in the lower Connecticut MARINE

Fishing for bluefish is still good at the Race, Plum Gut, Faulkners Island and the Thimble Islands. A few bluefish are still being taken in Norwalk Harbor on cut menhaden. Striped bass fishing is good in the Thames River. Blackfish and winter flounder are being taken in increasing numbers all along the coast.

Fishing for tom cod is beginning to pick up.

Heads Writers

OAKLAND (AP) - Joe Heiling of the Houston Post was elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday, succeeding Max Nichols of the Minneapolis Star. Jack Herman of the St. Louis

Open Nights



Ranger Fans Happy

After Easy Victory

lerald photo by Bureivicio

Sports Slate

THURSDAY Cross Country HCC meet at South Catholic

FRIDAY Soccer Hall at Manchester Avon at Cheney Portland at Coventry Ellington at Tolland Rham at Bacon **Rocky Hill at Bolton** Simsbury at South Windso **Rockville at Windsor**

Cross Country Penny at Manchester **Coventry at Cromwell** Ellington at Tolland Simsbury at South Windsor Rham at Vinal Tech **Rockville at Windson**

SATURDAY Football Manchester vs. Bristol Eastern at Muzzy Field **Rockville at Windson** South Windsor at Southington

NEW YORK (AP) - As Phil Esposito eft the Madison Square Garden ice, the New York fans waved to him and h waved back at them. The waves were not the kind given by members of a mutual admiration society.

The fans were delighted because Esposito and the bad Boston Bruins had gotten clubbed 7-1 by the New York

Esposito, naturally, did not share any such delight.

"They can forget this game," declared Esposito in the dressing room after Wednesday night's losing National Hockey League performance. "It's jus one of those things. We'll be back."

The defending Stanley Cup champions didn't get on the scoreboard until almost three minutes into the third period. By that time the Rangers had five goals, including two by Billy Fairpairn and one each from Rod Seiling Vic Hadfield and Jean Ratelle

Fred Stanfield cut the margin to 5-1 on a feed from Johnny Buyck but Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure was protecting the net well and his mates were putting up a good defense.

"I'm tempted to say no comment, aid Bruins' Coach Tom Johnson, "but bluntly we played a lousy game." In other NHL games, Minnesota blanked Atlanta 6-0, Toronto edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Montreal and St. Louis

tied 4-4 and Philadelphia nipper Angeles 4-3.

In the only World Hockey Association game Wednesday night, the New England Whalers beat the Houston Aeros 4-1.

Cesar Maniago recorded Minnesota's first shutout of the season. He stopped 24 shots. Teammates Dennis Hextall and Bill Goldsworthy each scored twice against Atlanta while J.P. Parise and Lou Nanne each had one goal.

Norm Ullman and Denis Dupere netted the puck 33 seconds apart to grab a 3-2 lead in the second period, then Pierre Jarry scored late for the clinching Toronto goal.

Frank Mahovlich scored with ! seconds left to knot the Montral-St. Louis game. The Blues had staged a strong rally, scoring three times in the final period. Guy Lapointe, Peter Mahovlich and Jacques Lemaire hit for the Canadiens while Chris Evans, Gary Sabourin, Andre Dupont and Mike Murphy tallied for the Blues.

Bill Flett hit a second goal with just 31 seconds in the game to break a 3-3 tie and give Philadelphia a victory and Los Angeles its fifth straight loss. Butch Goring of the Kings had scored with five minutes left to gain the tie.

Tom Webster netted three goals for New England.

Rec Soccer Clinic **Slated Saturday**

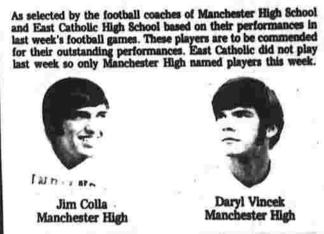
Postponed twice because or rain, the Manchester Recreation Department Soccer Clinic for elementary school boys will held Saturday from 9:30 til 11:3 at Memorial Field. Coach Dick Danielson

members of the Manchester High soccer team will take part in the clinic. Special instructors will be former MHS standouts, Bol Goehring and Tom Ansaldi. Goehring went on to play at the University of Bridgeport while Ansaldi performed at the Univer-sity of Connecticut. No pre-registration is required

Any boy in grade one through six s invited to attend.

Smith Signed

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Diego Conquistadors of th American Basketball Association have signed 6-foot-9 Garfield

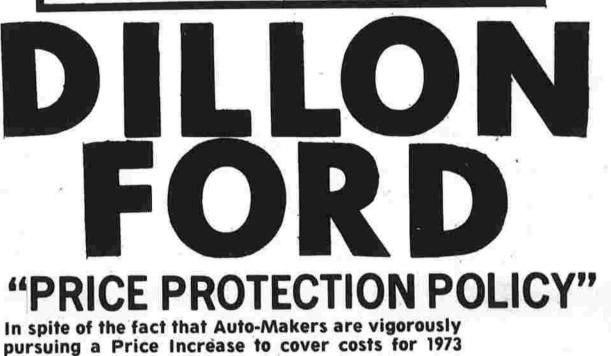


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Watch The Herald every Thursday for a new group of outstan-ding players. These players will receive a free meal at Burger King, compliments of the management. Presented as a public service by Burger King, 467 Center S. Manchester



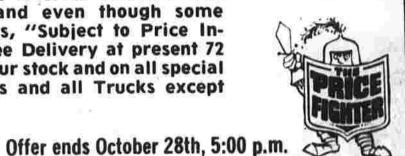


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Time Out for Coffee at Oakland ... Ball Girl Serves Ump Frank Umont

Low-Scoring Series Game Expected Again Tonight in 'Twilight Zone'

OAKLAND (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's enter the "Twilight zone" again tonight for the fourth game of the 1972 World Series.

And because of it, both teams look forward to another lowscoring game following Cincinnati's 1-0 triumph Wednesday night that cut Oakland's series lead to 2-1.

"The twilight made the difference for me," said winning pitcher Jack Billingham after gaining the victory with ninthinning help from Clay Carroll.

"You'll see another good one tonight with Don Gullett pitching," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "Maybe the rest will be one-run games too," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams

The first two games of the best-of-7 series were played in Cincinnati last weekend, but the 3-2 and 2-1 Oakland successes were fashioned without any assistance from nature.

When the Series switched to the Oakland Coliseum this week, the starting time for the contest in California was 5:30 p.m. That's the worst time for a hitter because of the fastfading light.

Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, who went 0-for-4

Wednesday night and struck out three times, had apprehensive about the conditons. I hate to hit in the twilight in Oakland." he had said.

But while it hurt the major leagues' top home run hitter, it also didn't do too much for the Oakland team. "I don't usually strike out that many batters," said Billingham, who fanned seven Athletics. "The twilight no doubt helped me.'

There was no twilight, however, when Billingham tired in the ninth. The journeyman right-hander, who gave up three hits through eight innings, started the ninth by throwing three straight balls to Mike Epstein while the crowd of 49,401 at the Coliseum cheered

Anderson then decided that Billingham had gone far

Carroll then came in to preserve that shaky lead by getting Epstein on a bouncer, Sal Bando on a soft line drive and George Hendrick on an easy hit to the mound.

While he was in, Billingham, a right-hander with an inspectacular .500 lifetime record, was a superman as far as Oakland was concerned. He fed the A's a steady diet of sinker balls and allowed only three flies during his tenure.

Reds'Pitching Hero Nearly Quit Baseball

OAKLAND (AP) - Jack Billingham once told the Los Angeles Dodgers to fork up a \$50 a month raise or he was going back to pumping gas and changing oil in his dad's Orlando, Fla., filling station.

Fortunately for the Cincinnati Reds the Dodgers kicked in with the money, and Billingham forgot his gas pumpin threat to continue a baseball career.

Billingham remembers being so neryous the day he started his first minor league game that he became nauseated and threw up. But, the 29-year-old righthander pitched with poise and savvy Wednesday night as he rescued th National League champions from the brink of disaster in the World Series.

"I was playing for Santa Barbara (Calif.) in 1964, when I thought seriously of quitting," said the happy, but surprisingly calm Billingham. "I was engaged and pretty disgusted after four

years of struggling." "I called Fresco Thompson (director of the Dodgers' farm system) and told him I wanted more money and out of Santa Barbara. He said he couldn't do it. I repeated, 'Give me the \$50 and get me out of here or I quit.

"It was a week or so later when Santa Barbara club official telephoned me and said, 'I hate to tell you this but you're going to St. Petersburg.' And 1 got the 50 bucks a month, too. It was all phill from there."

It was still a long hill for the 6-foot-4 native of Winter Park, Fla. It was five years before he made it to the Dodgers in 1968, pitching 49 times in relief, starting once, posting a 3-0 record and a 2.15 ERA.

His reward for that fine first year job in the National League was being selected the first pitcher in the 1969 expansion draft by Montreal. The Expos sent him to Houston in a trade for Rusty Staub. In three years at Houston as a starter and reliever he won 29 and lost

"I halfway thought I might get traded last winter," Billingham said. "I had an operation for vericose veins in my right leg and the Houston team physician told me a deal for me was in the air. Two weeks later I got the call. All I asked was 'Who to?' They told me Cincinnati and I was satisfied.



Reds' Tony Perez Slides Safely Across Home Plate ... After Falling Down Rounding Third for Game's Only Run.

Bench Feels Umpires Have Done Reds Favor

OAKLAND (AP) - Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench says the World Series umpires have done the Reds a favor. "We got a few calls that upset us tonight." Bench said after Cincinnati's tense 1-0 victory over Oakland Wednesday night. "Our ball club is riled up," he said.

"Now maybe we've worked out our frustrations."

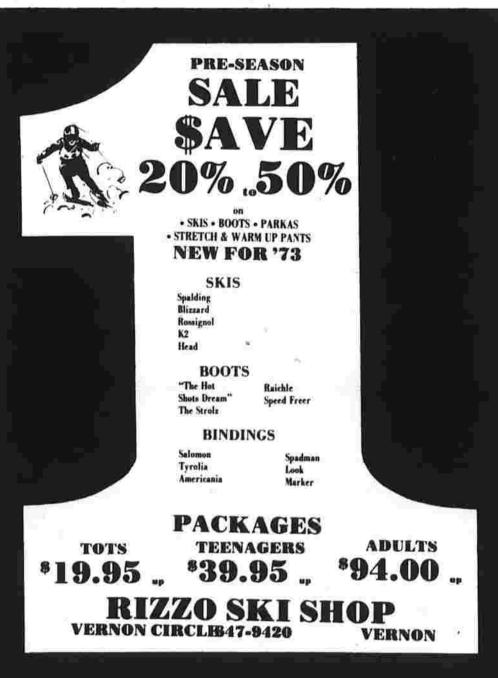
Bench was anything but a key factor in the Cincinnati triumph, being called out on strikes three times, once with teammates on second and third base.

He was particularly upset about a call at first base in the Oakland sixth, when umpire Frank Umont said Bench's throw had drawn Joe Morgan off the

That play put Oakland runners at first and second, but the Reds worked out of a bases-loaded jam moments later with a double play.

Bench said his inability to hit didn't stem from the pressures of low-scoring games in which the Reds look to him for home run power.





The only hits that he gave up were a bunt single by Joe Rudi in the fourth and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the seventh.

His only jam came in the sixth inning, when the A's had men on first and third with none out and the bases loaded with one man gone. But Billingham finished off the A's by getting Bando on a rally-killing double play.

John "Blue Moon" Odom was equally good for Oakland, striking out 11 before running into trouble in the seventh inning, when the Reds scored the game's only run.

Tony Perez signled and was sacrificed to second base by Denis Menke. Cesar Geronimo, hitless in his first nine World Series appearances, then laced a single to center field.

Perez barreled around third, slipped and fell on a field made soggy by 10 straight days of rain. But he picked himself up and scored the winning run when Oakland shortstop Ber ampaneris made no relay throw.

Williams has tapped Ken Holtzman to face Gullett in a matchup of hard-throwing southpaws tonight. The fifth game will also be played here Friday afternoon and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

Defense Went By the Book **Game's Only Run** Was Nearly Out

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Athletics blamed nobody, just poor acoustics, for the run that gave the third game of the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

"The runner's supposed to score on that play," center fielder George Hendrick said Wednesday night, patiently going over his part of the ball handling on Cesar Geronomo's game-winning hit in the seventh inning.

The Reds' Tony Perez was on second base and started running when Geronomo singled up the middle. Hendrick, going by the book, threw toward second base-just before Perez fell flat on his face rounding third base.

Shortstop Bert Campaneris took the throw near second and thecked to see if Geronimo was trying to stretch the hit into a

"I saw Perez fall down and I yelled for Campy to go home with the throw, but the crowd was yelling and he couldn't hear anything," third baseman Sal Bando said. "If the throw had gone home right away, we would have had him." Catcher Gene Tenace said, "I was yelling 'home' too, but I

new Campy couldn't hear us." The shortstop said, "When I see the guy, he's sliding in home

After the 1-0 loss, A's Manager Dick Williams said, "We're still ahead, two games to one, and I still think we're going to win the World Series. I won't predict how many games it will

"It won't be a sweep. I can tell you that." Williams was hoping his team would be able to take batting practice-something it hasn't had since Sunday-before onight's fourth Series game.

"But I've always said good pitching will beat good hitting, and the pitching in this game was excellent," he added. Reds' starter Jack Billingham, who was relieved by Clay Carroll in the ninth, gave up only a bunt single and two infield

A's starter John "Blue Moon" Odom went seven innings giving up three hits and striking out 11, three more than he anned in any regular season game.

Phils Name Bristol To Manage Ball Club

OAKLAND (AP) - Dave Bristol, who already has managed in both the American and National Leagues, is the choice to be the new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Associated Press has learned.

The selection of the 39-year-old Bristol, was learned Wednesday from sources who are here to attend the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland A's. Bristol, who managed the Reds four years and the

Milwaukee Brewers 21/2 seasons, is scheduled to be officially named manager the last week of October or the first week in November Paul Owens, the Philadelphia general manager, did not

deny that Bristol was his choice for the job, but said he still had other candidates to interview for the position. Bristol has confirmed that he has talked to Owens about the manager's

Frank Lucchesi began the 1972 baseball season as the Philadelphia manager but was fired in June. Owens then replaced him and held both the manager and general manager posts. He gave up the manager's job at the end of the season saying he had finished his in-depth study of what was needed to make the Phils' winners.

Ultimatum Handed Frazier And Foreman to Set Date

George Foreman to set a date for year. heavyweight title fight. The ultimatum expires Satur-

day and was one of the first leasures taken by the WBC conntion which opened Thursday Disregarding the ultimatum would jeopardize Foreman's status as the No. 1 challenger while enhancing the position of luhammad Ali, the former

Ramon G. Velzaquez, president the WBC, reported that letters Frazier and Foreman had gone nanswered and the WBC. ecided to send strongly worded elegrams to both boxers, their anagers and assocaites.

'razier has rejected Foreman's

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The World Boxing Commission the fight. But the WBC declared handed down a 48-hour ul- that Frazier must risk his crown, timatum Wednesday night to not having done so with a champion Joe Frazier and recognized challenger in over a

Bowling

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Phillips 135, Joan Boroch 142. SPICE - Vivian Sheldon 129

The DRY Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost Assistant Sports Editor

Cramped at Civic Center

The only plus the Springfield Civic Center has in this writer's opinion is the well-lit, informative scoreboard that hangs over center ice. Last Saturday night was my second time to the new sports arena in downtown Springfield, and both times, after

watching events, I found myself cramped. The seating is spacious, but the leg room leaves a lot to be desired, even if you are of average height. For small people,

Another fault is the steepness of the steps leading up to the middle and upper reserve seats. For a mountain climber it would be an experience. For a lady walking down these aisles, it is advisible that she holds on to someone or something. Also, the lighting seems dimmer than that of the old Eastern States Collseum. The public address system and scoreboard casts a dark shadow over half of the ice area.

When the Hartford Civic Center is completed and if it resembles the seating of the above, one could be in for a long

and uncomfortable evening. One wonders why the designers and engineers sacrifice a few hundred seats for the safety, comfort and convenience of those who will patronize these places.

Kings Feel Draft

Remember the old expression, "What a difference a year

With the development of the World Hockey Assn., good hockey players are hard to come by now. Some of the NHL clubs have retained their stars, but the league that felt the expansion is the American Hockey

League. Springfield's Kings, a member of the AHL and whose parent club is the Los Angeles Kings, have only eight players returning from last year's squad. A total of 16 players have departed the King's organization, including coach and general manager, Gary Dineen, and All-Star selection Wayne Rivers. Thirteen new faces have joined the Kings this season. The sparkplug and most aggressive skater for the Springfield crew is Gordie Smith. In this writer's view, it looks like a junior hockey program.

Also, remember the days when hockey players were clean cut with short hair? Those days have passed and now

everyone on ice has long, shaggy hair and mustaches. Currently there are seven hockey leagues operating in the United States and Canada; the NHL, AHL, WHA, Western League, Central Professional, International and Eastern Hockey League.

Three Races Left

Three auto races remain on tap and all are slated for this weekend. The Race of Kings will be held Saturday on dirt at Lebanon Valley Speedway and the Eastern States 200 Sunday at Middletown, N.Y., also on dirt. At Thompson Speedway, a 150-lap event is slated.

Important news is in the makings at Daytona Beach, Fla. Two modified stock cars, both being driven by Southern stars, Ray Hendrick and Paul Radford, will carry out tests at he road course at the famed Daytona Speedway. The results will be to see if the mighty modifies can negotiate the high-banked and speeds. If so, the powerful

nachines will most likely replace the Grand American races in Daytona during Speed week in rebruar

McCarthy Elected President at ERCC

James. McCarthy of Ludlow Rd. has been elected presi-dent of Ellington Ridge Country Club succeeding Ted LaBonne who had served three terms including the last two.

William Podolny of South Windsor and Hugh Clark of Manchester were elected vice presidents and Mrs. Carol Carlson of South Windsor, secretary. All were elected for one-year terms. The annual meeting of the club will be held next week.

McCarthy, well-known contractor, is the 11th man to hold the tor, is the 11th man to note the president's chair at Ellington in the club's 14-year history. Past presidents were: 1959 Fred McKone, 1960 Ross Beggs, 196% LaBonne; 1962 Tom Wolff; 1963 Tom Ferguson; 1964 Frank Sheldon, 1965 Matt Allen, 1966-67 Barney Weber, 1968 Frank Wilson, 1969 Roy Conyers, 1970 Wolff, 1971-72 LaBonne.

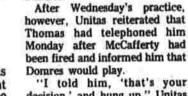
Alfred Top in Balloting

University's football team took Hamilton.

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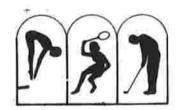
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Unitas also said he had been told by reliable sources that Sandusky had been instructed by Thomas to start Domres and that McCafferty twice rejected such

owner Robert Irsay. Other than outlining the chain of events, Unitas declined to comment on his benching or his future with the club after he finishes his 17th season. This is the last year of a three-year con-



AKRON. Ohio-Lanny Wadkins and Jerry Heard defeated Lee Elder and Jim Colbert 2-up and shared the \$70,-000 first prize for the CBS Classic

BUENOS AIRES-Juan Carlos Devoto, Roberto Monguzzi, Horacio Carbonetti, and Luis Angel Daneri teamed for a 212 to grab a three-stroke first round ead at the Amateur Men's Team Championship. HOCKEY

MONTREAL-The Quebec Nordiques announced that Maurice Richard would not return to his coaching position after taking a leave of absence due to mental strain after the club's first two World Hockey Association games. FOOTBALL

CHICAGO-The Chicago Bears acquired receiver Coleman Zeno from the New York Giants on waivers.



Unitas to Feel Colts' Youth Movement

Domres **Gets Nod** Vs. Jets

BALTIMORE (AP) - The posed youth movement of Baltimore Colts won't be accomplished overnight, but the oldest player will feel its

When Coach Don McCafferty was fired Monday, General lanager Joe Thomas said Baltimore youngsters would be given much more playing time the remainder of the during

In Sunday's upcoming game against the New York Jets, lowever, 39-year-old guarterbac Johnny Unitas will be the only layer actually bumped out of his Taking over for Unitas-second

to the Jets' Joe Namath in the AFC with 1,044 yards passing this eason-will be Marty Domres, who spent four seasons as a backup signal caller at San Diego before being acquired in a trad by Thomas

Rookie Glenn Doughty also will start at wide receiver eplacing rookie Cotton Speyrer, who is injured, and second-yea players Don Nottingham and Do McCauley will start in the ackfield for the second straigh week while veterans Tom Matt and Norm Bulaich nurse injuries It was McCafferty's refusal to bench Unitas which helped lead to his dismissal after the Colts lost to Dallas last Sunday for their fourth loss in five starts, with efensive line coach John San-

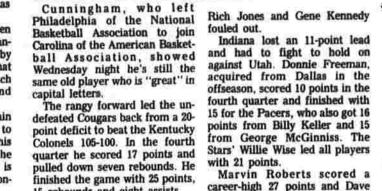
dusky taking over. In a story published in Baltimore newspaper Wednesday, Thomas denied having instructed either McCafferty or Sandusky to start

however, Unitas reiterated that Monday after McCafferty had

and hung up," Unitas

suggestions by Thomas and

tract at \$125,000 a season.



Kentucky, which got 30 points from Rick Mount, had a 51-39 Bustion hit for 18 for Denver. WTIC Virginia was paced by George halftime lead and a 63-43 margin Irvine with 20 points. in the third period. But Carolina, with a full-court press, pulled to 81-72 at the start of the final period. Then Cunningham scored 11 of his team's next 13 points Bennet Booters and his team rallied to grab the Deadlock JFK lead with 4:05 to play. In the other ABA games, the Memphis Tams trimmed Dallas 99-98, Indiana beat Utah 107-103, soccer squad battled John F.

Denver whipped Virginia 115-109. There were no games scheduled in the National Basket-

Association Wednesday points and Warren Davis had 16 time periods the score remained points and 19 rebounds for Memorial The Tome magaged to Saturday at Memorial Field,

Memphis. The Tams managed to come back strong against Dallas when the Chaps' Steve Jones, 00

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and protect Miami's record as th

only unbeaten club in the NFL, the 38-year old Morrall emerged

as a man-of-today once again, just as he did in 1968 when an elbow injury to Baltimore's Johnny Unitas pushed him into the

limelight, in which he blazed

away winning the MVP honors and earning the role of Super Bowl III starter for the Colts. UNIFORM DIFFERENT

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And play it Morrall did. Against

San Diego, he completed 8 of 10

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Morrall, A freak household acci-

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had more than one TD pass.

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still sports.

Lopes to Face UConn Saturday

Bill Lopes, former Manchester High lineman, will be with Maine Saturday afternoon against Connecticut at Storrs in a Yankee Conference game. Lopes, a linebacker who also appears with the specialty teams, is a compact 170-pounder. le plans to teach and coach after graduation in 1974. He was steered to Maine by his high school coach, Dave Wiggin, an alumnus. The Black Bears have a 2-3 won-lost record.

'Great' Cunningham

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Cunningham did some traveling over the summer from Pennsylvania to North Carolina but all indications are the distance didn't effect him one bit.

fouled out. Indiana lost an 11-point lead

acquired from Dallas in the ffseason, scored 10 points in the fourth quarter and finished with from George McGinniss. The Wise led all players

Bennet Junior High's varsity Kennedy to a 1-1 tie yesterday afternoon in Manchester. Enfield was first on the

scoreboard, but the locals' Tayo Stimac knotted the count with his Despite two five-minute over-

Nothing New for Old QB NEW YORK — He can, if he is so inclined, tell the younger Dolphins about those trips to the Coast th play the Rams or the 49ers where you spent a couple of nights on a train. He could tell of games where his receivers were covered by such superb defen-sive hadre as Emlen Tunnell Morrall has been over the

Morrall's Step-in Role

Morrall has been over the Shula, who thinks course. He has hung his hat in places like San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Detroit, New York and Baltimore. When he came to camp with the Dolphins he came minus his family. Chances are that if it hadn't been Don Shula

UMass Retains Top Grid Spot

Slender Margin Separates Club

NEW YORK (AP) - Massachusetts still is No. 1 by a slender margin over Dartmouth in The Associated Press' New England college football poll.

The former Redmen, now moved into sixth with 73. Conn

consecutive week in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and sportcasters in the six states. Massachusetts, which hiked its

record to 4-0 with a romp over Boston University, received nine first place votes and 169 of a possible 180 points. Dartmouth, 3-0 after opening

passes, and two were for TDs to Howard Twilley and Paul War-35-14 victory over Princeton, drew eight first place votes and shared one with Yale, receiving

Yale, also 3-0 after whipping Brown 53-19, moved into third Directs Cougars' Win NEW YORK (AD) - Billy Cumplerbary did some traveling

111 points, while Holy Cross mont, Williams

known as the Minutemen, barely edged Dartmouth for the second after bowing to powerful

Rounding out the Top Ter were New Hampshire, unbeater Bridgeport and undefeated

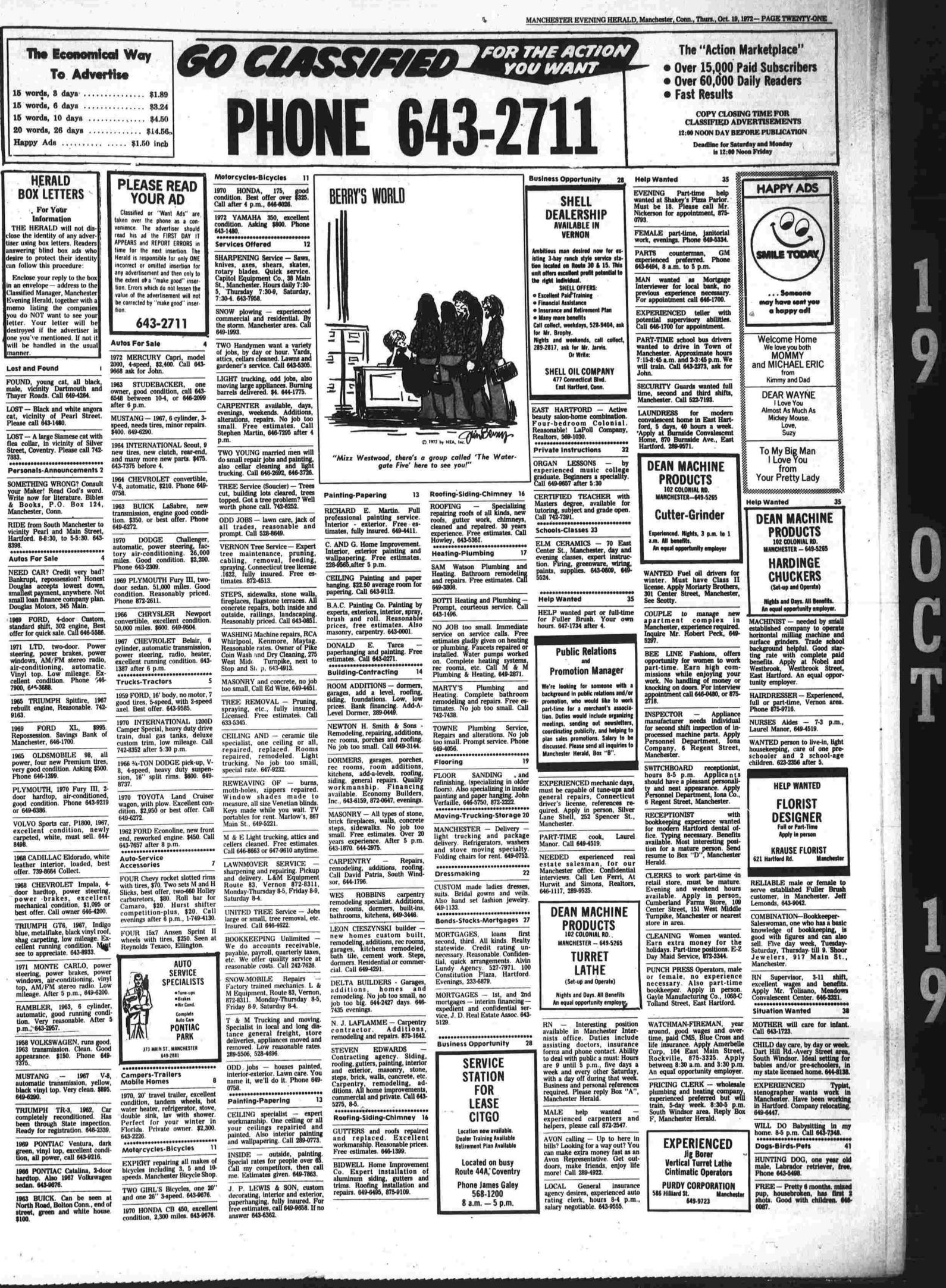
The top Ten in the AP's New England poll, with season record i total points.

- 1. Massachusetts, 4-0, 166 2. Dartmouth, 3-0, 1661/a
- 3. Yale, 3-0, 1321/2 Boston College, 2-3, 13
- 5. Harvard, 2-1, 111
- Holy Cross, 2-2-1, 7 Connecticut, 2-2, 57
- 8. New Hampshire, 2-2, 50 9. Bridgeport, 5-0, 36 10.Middlebury, 4-0 15

Others receiving votes Amherst, Brown, Central Connecticut, Colby, Maine, decision last week. Connecticut, Colby, Maine Harvard remained fifth with Northeastern, Rhode Island, Ver







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Apartments, including

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conditioning. \$171 per month Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643

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THREE ROOM heated apartment. Appliances. Central location. 28 Church Street,

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WANTED - Four-room, firstfloor unfurnished apartment, retired couple with 17 year old daughter, after November Reasonable rent. 528-2910.

**Business Property-**For Sale

MANCHESTER BUSINESS and apartment location. Newer building, aluminum siding, roof, central location. \$36,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

**Houses** For Sale ' 72 KEENEY STREET — area — Recently listed, this relatively new Raised Ranch on a <sup>4/4</sup> acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1<sup>3/4</sup> baths, gar-age. Immediate occupancy.

age. Immediate occupancy Priced to sell at only \$37,900. 1 J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

SEVEN-ROOM Contemporary, beamed ceilings, paneling, two baths, family room, garages. Sweeping views. Privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324

Houses For Sale ELEVEN-ROOM Colonial. Large barn, acerage, sweeping Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 5324

ACRES, solid 8-room Colonial, birch cabinets, ceramic tile bath, barn, good swimming, fishing, \$45,000. Hutchins Agency, Realtors. 649-5324.

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MANCHESTER - 4-bedroon Colonial, 2 full baths, fireplace, huge foyer, aluminum siding double garage. Mid 30s. R. F Blanchard, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial, 11/2 baths, fireplace, den, formal dining room. \$31,900. R. F. Blanchard,

Realtors, 646-2482. MANCHESTER - \$29,900. bedroom Dutch Colonial plus re

MANCHESTER - Large Split Level with 2½ baths, double gar-age, a host of other fine features. \$35,000. R. F. Blanchard,

MANCHESTER - 6-room Colonial that needs a little work Deep treed lot. Low 20s. R. F Blanchard, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER completely restored Victorian Colonial, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, A gorgeous home!! 40s. R. F. Blanchard, Realtors, 646-2482.

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MANCHESTER

Lot #180, Kennedy Rd., New 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Two baths, two fireplaces, cathedra ceiling, fieldstone fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Priced in

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MANCHESTER - Beautiful 4 bedroom, old Colonial, A-1 condi-tion, centrally located. Forties! LaPoll Company, Realtors, 569-

## \$27,900

imediate occupancy. 6-room Colonial Cape featuring front-to-rea master bedroom, plus 2 twin-sized bedrooms and half bath on second floor. Front-to-rear living room ining room and birch cabineter kitchen with built-ins. Carpet in livin room will stay and also garage.

CHAR BON AGENCY 643-0583

AN EXCELLENT value if you are looking for lots of living space in a gracious Colonial. Six large rooms (living room, dining room kitchen, 3 bedrooms) plu screened porch, walk-up attic basement, auxiliary room, pan-try, laundry area, large full bath upstairs and half-bath lownstairs. Detached 3-car gar age has first and second floo workshop or storage space. Could use routine redecorating, but is very clean and in excellent condition throughout. It is located in a pleasant neighborhood. \$27,400. Odegard Realty, 643-4365.

BOWERS School is just a stone's throw away from this immaculate Colonial on a tree haded lot. Front-to-back fireplaced living room. Huge master bedroom. Plastered walls. Garage. Truly the very best. Ask for Bob Bletchman, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

STATELY Colonial - An oldie but a goodie! Seven rooms in cluding four bedrooms. Room roam inside and out for the kids Near public and parochia! schools. Upper twenties, and worth it!! Ask for Joe Lombardo lore Agency, 647-1413.

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ouses For Sale **SPACIOUS** Rectory it once was, a gracious home (9 plus rooms) now is! Call Bob Eletchman fr

Agency. \$23,900 — SIX ROOMS, central, needs work. Handyman's special. Belflore Agency, 647-1413.

CUTE CAPE — Simply immaculate. Would you believe wall-to-wall in every room except the enclosed porch? Believe it! Two-car garage, six lovely rooms. With or without extra lot! Ask for Carl Zinzzer. Belflore Agency, Belfiore Agency,

MANCHESTER — Lyness St., completely redecorated Colonial, recent furnace, formal dining room, extras. Immediate oc-cupancy, Helen D. Cole, Realtor, MLS, 643-6666.

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. **VOUR FURNITURE** will fit into this older 6-room house, 3 bedrooms with huge, walk-in closets, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen, front porch and back mudroom. Asking \$26,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-

with delightful family room, fireplaced living room. Brand new kitchen with built-in stove, washer and dryer. Convenient Manchester location. A real buy at \$22,000. Jarvis Realty Co. oven, dishwasher, and disposal, 2-car garage, 3-zone oil hot water heat. Treed lot, asking \$39,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-

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

BRAND NEW Colonial, one full-bath and two half-baths, base-ment garage, central location, fireplace. Priced in 30's, Keith two baths, paneled recrea leal Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

28 500 RANCH. S-bedrooms. \$23,500 RANCH, S-bedrooms, Realtors, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, beautiful lot in fine neighborhood. Immaculate. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 649-5324. 543-1108.

FABULOUS 5-bedroom Cape, like new condition, huge rooms, wooded lot, city utilities, range, disposal, dishwasher, \$27,900. Meyer Realtors, 643-0509. CABE medare kitchen formal

CAPE, modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, den and 3 bedrooms, hand split shingles for siding, level lot with blueberries and apple trees. Handy location. \$29,900. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 646-4200. MANCHESTER IDEAL — home and office combination. Six-room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, huge kitchen with pantry, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Low, low 30's. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813

**JARRISON Colonial**, 7 years old, GARTICISUR 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, y 346-4200.

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OVERSIZED custom 4-bedroom Colonial built 1972, first-floor amily room with fireplace, large bright living and dining rooms off central hall. Complete custom 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 Agency Realtors, 646-4200.

SEVEN-ROOM Split-level, large living room with fireplace, beautiful family room, 1% baths, wall-to-wall carpet and many ex-tras. Garage, large wooded lot with privacy. \$36,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH on three acres with 11 large rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, mily 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, 646-4200.

RAISED Ranch - 7 rooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room has cathedral ceiling, large master bedroom, family room, floor-toceiling fireplace, 1<sup>th</sup> 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-m. Realitors. 446-4200. cy, Realtors, 646-4200.

GEORGIAN Colonial, All brick, GEORGIAN Colonal, and bedrooms, beautiful entrance foyer. Two fireplaces, 2% baths, two-car gar-age. Sunporch, in mint of condi-tion. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

546-4200. QUALITY throughout - Can't be built today with these features at built today with these reathers at this price. Large oversized insaster bedroom, oversized living rowas, huge eat-in kitchen, all built-ins, formica cabinets, fireplaced family room, spare rosan, harge tile bath, large chosets, 2-car gar-age. \$37,700. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4300.

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MANCHESTER - A rare find

8½ rooms, English Tudor house in excellent condition, all city utilities, lovely eat-in kitchen, 30

TWO-family, 5-5, two new

tubing, excellent condition. On floor vacant. Asking \$29,000 Towne Real Estate, 649-4056.

"OLDIE but goodie." Olde

home of 7 rooms, enclosed fro

porch, garage and city utilities. Includes refrigerator, stove

bedroom Ranch, antique

abinets, ceramic tile bath,

sundeck, newly painted, large lot, trees. Hutchins Agency Realtors,

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

Two-car garage with amesite drive, priced to sell. Call Mitten

PRIVACY-Large Raised Ranch,

two baths, paneled recreation room, fireplace, built-ins, gar-

ages, garden. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

DUPLEX - 7-7, four bedrooms

on large treed lot. Great commer-

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cial potential. Hutchins Agency,

MANCHESTER FIRST - time

on the market. Six-room Custom built Cape with full dormer, for-

mal dining room, with chair rail,

family sized kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautiful condition. Low 30's. Wolverton Agency,

MANCHESTER — Deluxe 8-room Garrison Colonial, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, carpeting, double garage, quality construction. Richard

school. Hayes Agency,

Realtors, 649-2813.

Lots-Land For Sale

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4126, 649-1922.

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\$7,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-

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ANDOVER - 3-room Ranch

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OWENTRY, Five-room Cape.

tharage, 1's baths, aluminum skiling Stove, refrigerator. Lake privilinges. Only \$23,500. Pasek Rosaltors, MILS, 209-7475, 742-

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\$32,000

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furnaces,

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BASKIN Ranch with 3-room studio apar ment or in-law suite, over 11/2 **Real Estate** acres of land with a view, redwood construction. Large thermopane windows. Philbrick There's no home like the on you own." Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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The formal acceptance of the

tor, Inc. and financed by Federal

According to Public Works

Director Emil Lucek, the plant has four separate tanks, designed to destroy harmful organisms and

remove part of the remaining dissolved materials. He said that

rganic film is combined with

ubstances in the sewage and hen is mixed with chemicals

where it then moves on to a

ettling tank. After the solids

ettle, chlorine is added and clear

ffluent can be discharged into

rerouted through the same

into the system as yet. He said

bacterial organisms while the new plant will take care of 85 per

NARS Meeting Well Attended

Some 35 residents from all sections of South Windsor

which was regarded as an "ex-

tremely good turnout" by Mrs.

South Windsor

s week by the town's highway

The town has purchased bags with a 400-gallon capacity under an appropriation by the Town

**Council to permit South Windsor** 

to enter into a new leaf collection

designed to allow homeowners to

rake and bag leaves at their con-

venience and without the critica

scheduling of the previous

vacuuming method. It also

provides each resident with the

removed on three separate oc-

pickups as this will be deter-

Residents can however begin

raking and bagging at their con-

venience and immediately,

Public Work Director Emil

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

PUBLIC WORKS

DEPARTMENT OF

GENERAL

NOTICE

annual leaf collection program.

Streets to be collected will be

advertised on Saturdays for the

Property owners are requested on the day prior to the collection

date to rake the leaves in the

gutter forming a row of leaves for

the length of their property and confining the piles to the gutter

as much as possible. They are

eeping the leaf piles free o

pranches, stones, cans and any

These foreign objects cause

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**Director of Public Works** 

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at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

and local funds.

he river.

New Sewage Plant

Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant on Viberts Rd. will be held ting the \$1.9 million high school

All residents are invited to attend the opening ceremonies. The plant has been under con-the plant has been under con-

struction following the referen-dum in 1970 which authorized the and morning coffees to discuss

construction under a contract the reasons for supporting the with the New England Construc- addition.

xygen to change the harmful is William Winkler of 60 Ash Rd

process beginning with the mix-ing of the sewage with the ox-The Planning and Zoning Com-mission this week voted to ap-

rimary treatment plant because Il sewers have not been hooked east side of Abby Rd.

primary plant took care of Riester, Alfred Covensky, Anna

from 30 to 50 per cent of the bacterial organisms while the new plant will take care of 85 per Covensky indicated only that

cent. The river will still have to he plans to develop the land and

do some of the work, ridding the would develop both parcels as

attended a meeting of the Non-partisan Addition Referendum sanitary landfill will also clos

porters (NARS) this week but will open Tuesday.

**Town Distributing** 

Plastic bags for collecting leaves for the pickup leaf schedules will be as follows: program are being distributed Mondays, the area bordered by

Main St

pickups by the town weekly pick-up. Other bags may

to each home. It is be picked up at the Town Garage,

free of charge.

The program provides for three delivered to each home after each

opportunity to have leaves South Windsor

casions instead of one, as in the Dog Census

The department is unable to establish the exact date for leaf Brings Hike

mined by the "felled" amount. In Licenses

**Plastic Leaf Bags** 

one unit.

y good turnout" by Mrs. Manchester Evening Herald Winkler publicity co-ban for the group. Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274.

The remaining settled waste is man, 349 Nevers Rd.

addition.

relations job.

NARS is an organized group of

Representatives of the group

have attended all presentations by the Board of Education at all

eight schools in South Windsor and will attend tonight's public hearing by the Public Building Commission at 8 p.m. in the high

General Chairman of the group

Mrs. Windler share the public

Anyone interested in support

Gerald Baxter, volunteer chair-

Zone Change

The land is owned by Albina

**Town Hall Closed** 

offices will be closed Monday in observance of Veteran's Day. The

The South Windsor Town Hall

the Vernon Town Line and Avery

by Avery St. and Ellington Rd.; Wednesdays, the area bordered

by Ellington Rd. and John Fitch

Blvd.; and Thursdays, areas

Although the current door-to-

door dog survey is not designed to

increase the town's revenue,

some 125 new dog licenses have

notice of the survey was released.

The town currently has three

anine officers from the state

John Russotto, Anthony

Lapacchino and Ronald

Matthewson working with members of the South Windsor

Kennel Club and the town's dog

Russotto said the purpose of

the survey is to determine how

many dogs are in South Windsor

animal, if lost, can be established

so it can be returned to the

He said he has found South

Windsor residents cooperative

and the people are responding to

Approximately one-half of the

According to Russotto, South

Windsor has not had a dog census

or a long time and this can cause

some people to be negligent with

Once the survey is complete

1 South Windsor, the officer

said they will move on to Bolton

to assist the town in a survey

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE

COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25. ESTATE OF /IN RE THOMAS V PANCIERA, deceased Date of Order October 16, 1972. Petitioner Eather P. Maidment, ad-ministratrix c.t.a Date of hearing, October 30, 1972; Time of hearing, 90 o.a.m.; Place of hearing, Municipal Building, 41 Center St., Manchester, Coun. Upon the application of the petitioner praying for authority to sell certain real estate as per application on file more fully appears.

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#### hester, Conn., Thurs., Oct. 19, 1972-PAGE 7

# **Problems of Aging** Conference Topic The Town of Manchester and Manchester Community

College are jointly sponsoring a one-day conference on problems of the aging. It will be held Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., in the Student Center on the MCC Bidwell St.

There will be a moderate charge

James W. Watt of 143 Autumn St. is chairman of the planning committee. He is assistant executive secretary of Catholi Family Services in Hartford. Plans are being formulated to set up registration places at which the elderly may register to attend the conference, and provision will be made to transport

persons who do not have cars. Details of both will be announced and Mrs. Jacqueline Smith and Conference planning arose, Watt said, because of the town's concern about whether the needs ting NARS and the high school addition is asked to contact

Coventry

of senior citizens are being properly met. Mayor John W. Thompson said he sincerely hopes that the conference will

There will be a coffee hour before the session convenes. "Should there be established, by Lunch will be served from noon the Town of Manchester, a for to 1 in the college cafeteria. malized, on-going Council for the

> commission is formed, the elderly who attend next month's conference will help to establish priorities of needs to which they eel such a council should address

In addition to Watt and Mayor Thompson, members of the conference planning committee are Assistant Town Manager John B. Harkins, Dr. Joseph M. Danyliw, Dr. George Lundberg Sr., Dr. Martin Duke, Dr. Robert Butterfield, Dr. A. E. Diskan, Mrs. Eleanor Coltman, Walter Fortin, Mrs. Gloria Benson, Dr. Archibald Stuart, Miss Mary Della Fera, Atty. Pascal

James J.

# Currently the town in bypassing a settling tank in the primary treatment plant because Welfare Setup

The Coventry Board of Welfare s establishing an office-type procedure beginning Oct. 23. From that date on, applications for welfare will be received in the far end of the downstairs room at

the Town Hall. Office hours will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to noon and hursday evenings from 7 to 9. onthly meetings of the board will continue to be held on the second Thursday of each month. All applications, investigations and other work related to the Board of Welfare will be conducted in the Town Hall under the new system. In emergency cases, board members can still be reached at their homes. Members are Mrs. Jean **Cagianello**, Mrs. Jeanine Decker

Irs. Laura Forte and Mrs. Virginia Diehl. PHNA Campaign The Public Health Nurses Association has announced the start of this year's health cam-

paign. The group has adopted a one-plank platform, pledging every effort to the health of the Citizens are asked to suppor the PHNA in its work by returning their contributions in the

nvelopes soon to be mailed out. The PHNA board of directors has accepted with regret the esignation of staff nurse George Hansen and office clerk Mrs. Arthur Bruneau.

During the month eptember, the nurses worke 20 hours, making 142 visits, of which 79 were therapeutic and 63 health promotion. A well-child clinic was conducted with 15 children being examined and/or mmunized by Dr. Louise Tobi.

## Local Republican women wi

present a champagne brunch Friday at 12:30 p.m. for 53rd Assembly District candidate Jesse Brainard's campaign. The event is slated Republican Headquarters in the old Bidwell Tavern on Main St. Invited guests will include tatives of the press, as well as GOP town chairmen in the three 53rd Assembly District Towns, Coventry, Tolland and Willington.

The committee in charge is headed by Ruth Smith, with Louise Ryan, Sandy Pruitt, and Martha Silvernail.

Manchester High, Boston College (A.B. Mathematics) and UConn Law School. While from Manchester at 342 Cente

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### CANDIDATE

Attorney Hillery J. Gallagher is the Republican Candidate for the 13th Assembly District Seat. Hill is 27 years old, a graduate ttending Law School at night. Hill worked at United Aircraft as a Computer Programmer. He resides with his wife, th former Virginia De Han, also

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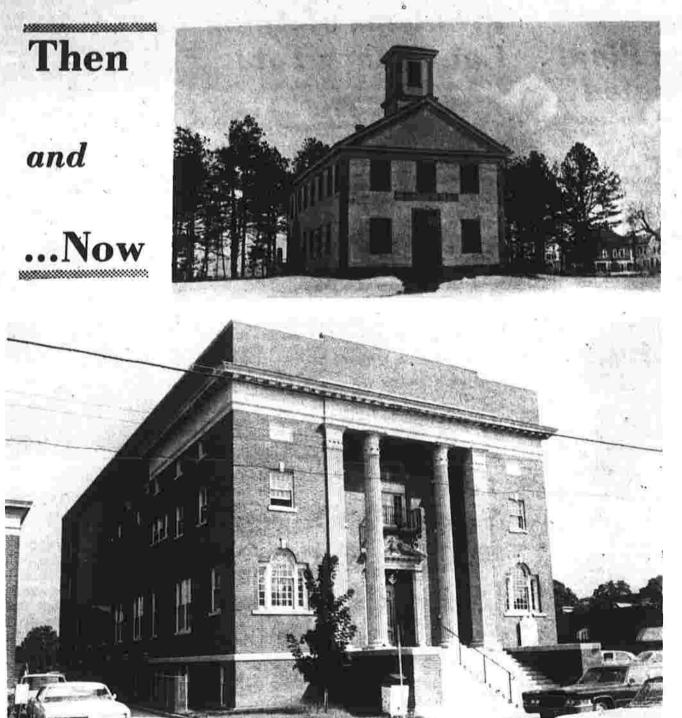
CUILD











Manchester Lodge of Masons has occupied these two temples, in the center of town, during the last 100 years. The lodge has the longest continuous history of any town society, having been chartered in 1826, three years after the incorporation of Manchester. Its seven charter member had been members of Orient Lodge in East Hartford, of which Orford Parish and later Manchester were originally parts. The building in the upper photo later became Center Academy, one of the town's "two select schools "between 1850 and 1860. According to Mathias Spiess and Dr. Percy W. Bidwell in their "The History of Manchester, Connecticut," publish n conjunction with the town's 1923 centennial observance, "A vote of the town meeting of 184 granted permission to construct the Center Academy in the highway at the Center." It was eventually moved to Birch St. and became the basis for the present structure on the south side of the street, occupied by a florist, typewriter service, and residents. For years, it was known as the Princess Block, housing the Princess Theater.

a fine line during the campaign

For the most part, says the

man who's in charge of catching

them when they slip, they stay

sporting a campaign button or

occasionally speaking out for a

But a few take the plunge into

the partisan activity forbidden by

law-soliciting funds for a can-

didate, stuffing envelopes for

him, engaging in the whole range

season

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Hatch Act Makes Federal

Workers Tread Fine Line

WASHINGTON (AP) - Uncle Some are flouting the law open- don't know that they're not sup-

those who say they're violating

the act and want to challenge it,"

didates, while others know it an

by two federal employes in

California who reportedly

do it anyway," Koutras said.

"The real aggravating cases are He cited a legal challenge filed

Hatch Act, a 1939 law designed to receiving federal funds.

"Many federal employes just year.

unconstitutional infringe

upon the employes' right.

Service Commission

politics.

### **Bus Workers Can Collect Jobless** Pay

HARTFORD (AP)-Employes of the Connecticut Railway and because of the bus company's suspension of service are eligible for unemployment compensation benefits. Labor Commissioner

Jack A. Fusari ruled today. Fusari said the basis for his well within the rules, perhaps decision was that the company was told that employes were ready, willing and able" to work under conditions of their expired contact pending negotiation of a

new agreement. "The employes did in fact report for work on Oct. 10, 1972 but were advised by the employer of campaign activity. that it had discontinued its operations and, therefore, the employes were denied the opportunity to work," a statement from Fusari's office said.

Fusari said about 250 employes of the firm have filed claims for unemployment compensation benefits at Labor Department offices in New Britain, Waterbury and Bridgeport.

If the company decides to permanently discontinue its operations, employes will remain entitled to benefits "under the normal type of situation where an employer decides to go out of business on a permanent an bona fide basis," Fusari said.

Meeting

Planned

The Manchester PTA for Ex-

ceptional Children will hold :

general meeting at Keeney St School Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Anyone interested in the

welfare of the exceptional

emotionally or physically han-

dicapped, or one with a speech,

hearing, or vision disorder-is

After the business meeting,

film, "Early Recognition of Lear

ning Disabilities," will be shown

Also on the agenda will be a

discussion of the purposes and

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MANITOBA (AP) -

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believed to be the world's finest

collection of Eskimo art has

been purchased by th

Manitoba, Canada,

government and will be placed

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over several decades by

Winnipeg biologist usinessman Jerry Twomey.

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goals of the PTA unit.

child-gifted, retarded



## Public Records

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Supply Co. Inc. versus Bernard L.

**Revenue** Service against Joann D. Culver, 26 rospect St.

Marriage Licenses

### REALISTIC

It has been named the Anthony ship in memory of the late ounder of the Hundred Club.

(AP) - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will speak at ceremonies here next June, according to Pat Patrick, the senior class president

Patrick said he had received



conveyance tax \$28.60

under the will of Anna C. Rodger, to Nicola and Theresa T. Cicolini, property at 170 Wetherell St.,

Brown, 54 Jensen St., St.

alterations to condominiums for the following: R. Peck, 12B Esquire Dr., \$2,000; A. Robbins, 12E Esquire Dr., \$1,500; S. Silverman, 14A Esquire Dr., \$1,-500; R. Schuchman, 14B Esquire



# Vernon Teachers Union Asks Election See Page 24

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 17

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

# **Partial Cease - Fire Under Discussion?** SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu conferred for nearly W. Abrams, the U.S. Army chief S. a cease-fire in the south where the fighting is going on." The chief stumbling block to a The chief stumbling block to a

that a partial cease-fire was being South Vietnamese sources who Thieu's rejection of the Com-

days between President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser and the leader of the Saigon govern-the leader of the Saigon govern-

Iscussed. It was the third meeting in two proposal was figuring in the talks and give way to a three-faction of the contract o There was no immediate word on Kissinger's next move, but agreements. "It is impossible to have any cease-fire that could be enforced, some sources indicated he would even by international body," said

some sources indicated he would remain in Saigon at least through Saturday and most likely would see Thieu again. Kissinger was accompanied to the meeting today by U.S. Am-bassador Ellsworth Bunker,

Weicker, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill,

The entourage was whisked to

the Bridgeport site where a new

labor rally. Weicker, who

shunned the rally, later rejoined

the group for a service club

Many men at the rally wore

Metz introduced Meskill, who

Agnew compared Nixon's fight

appeared to be teenagers.

"distinguished guests."

nent state Republicans.

he said.

# Weicker Boycott **Of Agnew Rally Irks Labor Boss**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, RConn., set himself as "judge, jury and trial" when he boycotted a labor rally at which Vice President Spiro Agnew appeared with a labor leader indicted for embezzlement, says the labor leader

"I always knew the senator had a big head," said Elwood "Sonny" Metz Jr. "But I never knew until today he thought he could walk on water. Thank God for one thingthat he's not going to be able to go any further in political life." vote of confidence after he ex-

Weicker met Agnew with other state Republican leaders at an airport Wednesday, but declined Agnew's three-hour Agnew's three-hour visit to to attend the labor rally. Connecticut was also marred by

Weicker said he skipped the labor rally because it was being headed by Metz, business manager for the statewide local of the International union of Operating Engineers. Metz is also U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney is chairman and prime organizer of the Connecticut Labor Com-nent state Republicans. mittee to Re-Elect the President. "As one who has consistently

responded to the bread and butter needs of labor, I will not attend today's rally chaired by Sonny Metz because I do not think he respects the high purpose of Connecticut's working men and women," Weicker said in a statement.

Metz, who last week was indicted by a federal grand jury of fabric of our society. misusing \$6,149 in union funds, toward Weicker.

However, Metz said he though that the rank and file laborer vould support him rather than Weicker

The Republican senator's the crowd as he climbed to a political demise would be a good makeshift speaker's platform. thing, Metz said, because But a group of less than 100 otherwise "everyone in this coun- young people carrying McGovern try and in the state of Connec- signs began a "We Want George" ticut would be in a very, very chant as Agnew began to speak. serious condition.

"I have no animosity against in turn introduced the vice presithe man but if he thinks he's that dent. who acknowledged Metz, nig, well it's time that he just the governor and other checks himself out," Metz said. Weicker is "welcome to come to an open (union) meeting of against narcotics with what he mine and address my called McGovern's "liquor-store membership and see what they approach to the drug problem." think about me and what they

think about him." members gave Metz a roaring Agnew said. For the first time in the 1972 presidential campaign, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have shared a speaking platform. But neither got down to serious political speechmaking at the 27th annual Alfred E. Smith Dinnee in New York Thursder

Dinner in New York Thursday night, a traditional forum for White House campaigners. President Nixon appeared at the dinner during his 1960 and 1968 is desirable, but because it can be campaigns but begged off this McGovern took cognizance of

Nixon's absence from the charity dinner at the Waldorf Astoria "I'm sorry that President Nix-

There has been widespread

on can't be with us tonight," the Democratic nominee said. "But I'm sure that somewhere, somehow he's listening in."

The South Dakota senator said intermittent snowfall and heckling by about 100 youngsters. Agnew was met at Tweed-New Haven Airport in East Haven by if we do, I am convinced that we

# Charged courthouse is being built for the

"I am confident that we will -McGovern supporters in taid later he had no animosity yet rid our society of this evil," Waterbury were called and told to meet McGovern at Tweed-New Haven airport today, when New York City to a private fundbut most of the spectators raising event in Stamford.

-Mayor Stanley Pac of New Agnew was cheered by most of Britain was called and told to arrival of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, but Muskie is not arriving and Democrats say they did not make the call. -People in the Hartford area

> telling them to vote for George McGovern. "We don't know who's doing it. It is some sort of organizational

effort," Tucker said. man Charles Coe said people in on a day in which the student Seymour recently received phone "No aspect of the problem of calls "at strange hour telling crime concerns this administra- them to vote for President Nixon, Last Friday about 600 union tion more than drug abuse," and then making obscene comments.



### **Gift From Labor**

Vice President Spiro Agnew holds a model bulldozer given him yesterday at a labor rally in Bridgeport by Jimmy Keyes, right, on behalf of the rally sponsor, the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478. (AP photo)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the first time in the 1972 will find a new unity in the very diversity of America, in the other will center on Veterans

The vice president said the

not because power in and of itself used for good Earlier in the day, the White House said Nixon plans to motorcade through 14 towns in the industrial heartland of northern

Ohio on Oct. 28. In response to newsmen's questions, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the President plans to fly to Cleveland Oct. 28, for a motorcade journey through 14 towns, ending at Youngstown Airport in Warren, Ohio. He said Nixon would return to Washington that

HARTFORD(AP) - The South Windsor High luncheon. The vice president said at the luncheon that "drug abuse is a McGovern-Shriver campaign committee in Connecticut has been the victim of a "pattern" to social cancer, victimizing our sons and daughters, tearing at the

Some 300 South Windsor high school students took part in a "walk-out" this morning, protesting a newly implemented construction workers' hard hats, in fact the senator is driving from demerit system and took the opportunity to make a plea for

"smoking privileges" in the school. Principal Ralph Conlon said the group began forming in the student parking lot about 7:30 a.m. and as buses arrived, make arrangements for the the number rose from 30 to a few hundred students.

tion.

According to Conlon the

students had a misconception about the demerit system. He said students are allowed 12 received 3 a.m. telephone calls telling them to vote for George four points for each class they miss in that subject. Students believed it was an "across the board" penalty in which four Republican campaign chair- points were taken from each class missed one class. This morning with no results. Conlon said this the method was again explained to the students on the intercom

> system Teachers and Conlon agree that the new method has its drawbacks, but generally the system has curtailed class cutting. Conlon added that teachers were not unreasonable when some classes are not attended as some students have a number of reasons for cutting a class.

In a prepared statement, the students claimed a school system, composed of students from arying backgrounds and environment, cannot expect to make each member of the student body conform to "so-called traditional education." They said no student enters the school without 'emotional problem, worries, and full of enthusiasm for what the school day brings" therefore

a few minutes of quiet thinking in solitude was needed. They further stated that the school system does not allow for this and should a student feel the need to cut a class, whatever the reason, he finds himself on the "other side of the fence." The students claimed those who do are branded trouble makers, outlaws or one who doesn't con- Richard, both of Portland, will

form; is not allowed to make udgements for himself; and is then penalized.

8:25 a.m.

# Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

# Clear and cold tonight. Low I

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to accept" a coalition regime. ask for opinions to strengthen his position. We are not willing to be used for such propaganda, so we have refused to meet with him." Thieu once before sought the counsel and support of his political opposition, in the early speculation that Kissinger is "Many of us feel that Thieu is days of the Communist offensive trying to persuade Thieu to step trying to create a myth about last spring.

nominee—as a man who knew "the true uses of power." The Philadelphia trip, Ziegle said, is nonpolitical. The White House invited about 200 United States "must be powerful, guests-governors, mayors and congressmen-to attend the signing in Independence Hall.

In another development, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, said that the Democratic presidential campaign is in the black financially and will be that way until election

Shriver said in Chicago that miracle , in modern campaign financing" was achieved largely through the help of 850,000 contributors giving less than \$100

Meanwhile, Mrs. Nixon cam-

delegation headed by Rick Barret report to the council. who questioned his views on smoking because of its health hazards, but that the decision to

One student commented that the route had already been taken **Council President Douglas** Kilgore

He added that Kilgore was currently preparing a statement for approval of the student council for presentation to the board asking for the smoking rights of On the whole, Conlon said the

"walk-out" was orderly and students returned to classes by

## And In This

### Corner...

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -The Maine Boxing Commission is considering a request by the wives of two boxers who wish to serve as seconds when their husbands face each other for the state lightweight title next week. "Apparently they think they can make the guys fight harder,"

said a promoter of the bout. Phil Hudson and Bobby fight next Thursday night in the Exposition Building.



Sunshine Backlights Autumn's Lace

Despite always threatening Old Man Winter, autumn's changing panorama of colors is in full blaze as the many varieties of trees — each having its own unique hues — go into the transition from summer greenery to winter's stark leaf-bare silhouettes. The chill of the morning air adds zest to the beauty of golden, red, orange and other hues of leaves dancing in the dazzling sunlight. Its fall and to some its the most beautiful season of all. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Top Businessmen** would remember history. And, if we do, I am convinced that we high is would return to Washington that high. Political Disruption Would return to Washington that high. Disruption

HOT SPRINGS (AP) - Twen-ty industry economists predicted oday the boom will last "over the foreseeable future" with inflationary forces remaining so strong as perhaps to require continued price-wage controls through 1973.

The forecast was presented by the panel of professional economists to about 100 industry executives after the opening of the Business Council's fall meeting here with high government officials.

"The economists were in full agreement that restraint should e applied in both monetary and Conlon said he met with a strong growth path," said the

The forecast seemed to agree smoking privileges in the school. with the views of the industry cil, assembling for their fall pressures remain dangerous. He said he would not endorse leaders themselves as voiced to newsmen privately. Virtually all favored extension of controls allow smoking did not lie with beyond the April 30, 1973 expirahim but with the Board of Educa- tion date, although some said only standby authority would probably suffice.

The panel of economic consultants, representing all major was done three years ago when industries, foresaw the current he was not the principal and only strength in business continuing one person had approached him through this year and well into for the smoking facility, Student next, bringing national output to an average of \$1.15 trillion this year followed by a 9 to 10 per cent expansion in 1973.

economic activity may appear later next year, but a consensus of the economists projects a "I would think that it would strong economy over the not be possible to achieve the foreseeable future," the forecast President's goals by veto alone," said.

Inflation at the rate of about 3.5 President's chief domestic adper cent was foreseen for next viser, told newsmen, adding that per cent was foreseen for next year, as measured by the broadest index applying to all lvels of sales. After allowing for this rate of After allowing for this rate of

price rise-which exceeds Presiper cent-real growth would be approximately 6 per cent for the whether funds would, indeed, be requests \$5.3 billion for the dent Nixon's goal of less than 3

in the first half of next year," the that recommendations may be consensus report said.

The report was presented to Corp. Hansberger said consumer thinks a tax raise could be year ago in the 1971 session.

spending, business investment meeting with high govern

year's economic growth. Residential construction, decline somewhat in coming months, and only moderate gains are projected in non-residential construction outlays.

The outlook report did not mention rising interest rates as a requires an outright extension of possible contributor to the slow- price-wage controls for another down foreseen for home building. but council members privately expressed concern over the recent upturn in bank lending fiscal policy now that the charges. Some indicated this economy has moved back to a could lead to an unwelcome im- be decontrolled, but keeping

and inventory building are all officials including Secretary o expected to contribute to next the Treasury George P. Shuitz and Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, said they conwhich has led the recovery over sider the re-election of President the past year, is expected to Nixon virtually assured. And they made generally favorable forecasts of the economic out-

> But several told reporters privately that the inflation hazard year beyond next April 30, when the Phase 2 law expires.

Others spoke out for a looser system, permitting large segments of the retail economy to position of interest rate controls. standby ceiling authority on the law books and using it in areas of Members of the Business Coun- the economy where inflationary

# Nixon Threatens **To Impound Funds**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has served notice he wants to keep fiscal 1973 federal spending close to \$250 billion, even if it means withholding money voted by Congress, to avert a tax increase next year.

Nixon is seriously considering the use of the "Some slowing in the recent impoundment-of-money technique, as well as his power to quarterly gains in over-all veto legislation, to keep federal spending down, two of his key domestic advisers said Thursday.

Ehrlichman and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Although Congress claims t impounded. There are legal current year, the administratic year. "The unemployment rate is expected to continue its downward path toward 5 per cent

forthcoming next week. the council by the chairman of its committee on domestic ceiling has made it more difficult economic, R.V. Hansberger, to avoid a tax increase, the two board chairman of Boise Cascade officials said. Ehrlichman said he the \$1.2-billion cut achieved a

ture a guess. Shultz and Ehrlichman are part John D. Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic ad-view told neuronan adding that Economic Advisers.

avoided. Shultz refused to ven

A tabulation of congressional action on the 15 money bills for fiscal 1973 shows that 10 of these The failure of Congress to ap- were reduced below Nixon's request and five were increased. But the net effect was a \$5.3billion reduction, far more than