

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

#### **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 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

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,

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

ACQUIRE ART

MANITOBA (AP) -

collection of Eskimo art has

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over several decades by

Winnipeg biologist usinessman Jerry Twomey.

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## Public Records

AcCoomb to John E. and Marion G. McGinn, property at 38 Sardner St., conveyance tax \$32.45.

property at 37 Benton St., con-

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

Supply Co. Inc. versus Bernard L.

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

Marriage Licenses 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.

#### REALISTIC

It has been named the Anthony ship in memory of the late

cording to Pat Patrick, the senior class president



of the street, occupied by a florist, typewriter service, and residents. For years, it was known as the Princess Block, housing the Princess Theater.

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

a fine line during the campaign season For the most part, says the man who's in charge of catching them when they slip, they stay well within the rules, perhaps sporting a campaign button or

occasionally speaking out for a candidate 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

unconstitutional infringe didates, while others know it an upon the employes' right. do it anyway," Koutras said. "The real aggravating cases are He cited a legal challenge filed those who say they're violating the act and want to challenge it,"

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

inoculate federal employes Few federal workers violate against the fever of partisan the Hatch Act, Koutras said. "Many federal employes just year.

by two federal employes in California who reportedly said George Koutras, an assistant worked openly for Sen. George general counsel of the U.S. Civil McGovern's primary campaign. In addition to federal workers. In an interview, Koutras the act also applies to thousands described the workers' response of state and local government this year to the restrictions of the employes who work for agencies

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 15 of this

quire Dr., \$1,500.

# Hatch Act Makes Federal

## 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.

Dinner in New York Thursday night, a traditional forum for White House campaigners. President Nixon appeared at the

> campaigns but begged off this McGovern took cognizance of Nixon's absence from the charity dinner at the Waldorf Astoria

There has been widespread

"I'm sorry that President Nixon 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

nominee—as a man who knew "the true uses of power." The Philadelphia trip, Ziegle said, is nonpolitical. The White The vice president said the

not because power in and of itself dinner during his 1960 and 1968 is desirable, but because it can be used for good Earlier in the day, the White House said Nixon plans to motor-

cade 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 Iuncheon. The vice president said at the Iuncheon 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

then penalized.

udgements for himself; and is

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

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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.

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 House invited about 200 United States "must be powerful, guests-governors, mayors and congressmen-to attend the signing in Independence Hall.

> 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 8:25 a.m.

## 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.

per 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.

Inflation at the rate of about 3.5 President's chief domestic ad-

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

avoided. Shultz refused to ven ture a guess. Shultz and Ehrlichman are part John D. Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic ad-view told neuronan adding that

Economic Advisers.

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



- 25 (State)

Artists in Show

tion of the recipes. Also scheduled to be in town

The board has approved a list Clarke does not have a full police report as yet, but when he does he will send all details to the board. Tuttle said no one was injured. Mrs. Harriet Rosen, chairman of the public relations com-mittee, will submit a rough draft 18" McGuire of the first bulletin the com-**Bamboo Rakes** The board also voted to pay 1.97 \$22,500 to Universal Structures Our Reg. 2.59 for the four portable classrooms which have been erected at the Reinforced bamboo lines The last payment of \$7,500 will ' Size 2.57 30" Size 3.17 be paid on completion of the work which should be done by Scott Nov. 1 according to Principal **25**<sup>%</sup> The selectmen have appointed OFF Austin Doscher in town as solid waste disposer for the Depart-ment of Environmental Protec-LAWN Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle and Philip CLEARANCE the land index record at a fee of SALE! School Changes Several changes in committee chairmen for the "Thinking Every bag of fertilizer or box of seed in our inventory. Thursdays," as well as expansion in members and shifts in

assignments, have taken place at Porter School. The "Thinking Thursday" is the afternoon of the third Thursday of each month and gives the staff an opportunity to have in-service programs, among

nis Harvey as chairman of the administrative committee. Mrs. Alice Levesque and Mrs. Dorothy Taggart are co-chairmen of the public relations committee. eplacing Miss Cheryl Graham. Ars. Victoria Wallace replaced Mrs. Diane Lein as chairman o

Saturday has been designated as the nationwide Republican Women's Club Day, according to

## Mail Delivery **May Be Costlier**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The decision by the U.S. Treasury Department to mail Kansas City's first \$10 million revenue-sharing check instead of permitting a city representative to pick it up may

cost the city almost \$1,400. Walter Van Asselt, assistant city manager, said Wednesday it would cost about \$160 to send someone to Washington to get the check, which would allow the city to draw two additional days' interest - about \$700 a day.

However, the department apparently plans to mail the check Oct. 27, meaning it would arrive Oct. 30 or 31. The check is expected to be post-dated to Oct.

## TIRE PUNCTUATORS PERRY, Iowa (AP) - C. L.

Hawn, who operates a gas station, has been collecting over the past 30 years olds and ends picked up by the tires of

The most common item in Hawn's 4,000-piece collection is the nail used in the heels of shoes and boots. Others include a barrel ring, railroad spike, meat thermometer, hot water faucet handle and trigger assembly from a toy gun.



**The Candidates** 

... in 4th Senate District

#### Shield Law **Opposed By** Governor

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said he opposes the idea of a "shield law" that would protect newsmen from having to reveal fidential sources to grand

"I don't think that's ever been recognized as a privileged com-munication," he said of information gathering by newsmen who promised to keep their sources

The governor had been asked at a news conference about the case of a New Jersey newspaperman now in jail for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about information he said was onfidential, and about the rospects for a "shield law" in onnecticut to prevent a similar

The U.S. Supreme Court earlie this year ruled that the first mendment to the U.S. Constitution doesn't guarantee newsmen freedom from contempt of court proceedings if their refusal to answer a grand jury's questions is ased on the confidential nature of the answer. The decision left oom, however, for passage of aws guaranteeing newsmen such

State Sen. John F. Papandrea, D-Meriden, has proposed that a 'shield law'' for newsmen be passed at the current special session of the General Assembly, and the **Connecticut Council of Freedom** Information has said such a law should be enacted at the next egular session of the legislature.

wamen who favor passage of such a law have argued that orcing them to reveal confidenial-sources to investigative oodies like grand juries would hinder their ability to gather news on controversial subjects. The New Jersey reporter, Peter Bridge, was jailed earlier Graduate School of Engineering this month for contempt of court and the University of Hartford after refusing to tell a New Jersey grand jury more than what he wrote in a story about a reported bribe attempt. His jail sentence is to end when the grand jury is

#### Kennedy Galleries **Purchase** Painting

NEW YORK (AP) — Kennedy Galleries has bought Thomas Anshutz' "Steelworkers-Noontime" for \$250,000, the highest paid at auction for an American painting or other work

Anshutz, who did the painting between 1880 and 1882, greatly influenced the work of Thomas Eakins, whose "Cowboys in the

record price for an American Charles Buchfield's

net Galleries of more than 60 erican paintings from the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Bur-ton of Huntington Woods, Mich., rought a total of \$930,800.

State Sen. Daved Odegar Republican State Sen. David Odegard resides at 27 McCann Dr., Manchester, with his wife, the former Karin Naymaster of Minn., and their three children. The family has lived in anchester since 1963. A native of St. Cloud, Minn., Odegard is an engineer by profes-sion. He now is a Realtor, with

his office at 27 McCann Dr. He is serving his first term in the State Senate and is on five committees - appropriations education, state and urban development, public personnel and military affairs, and liquor control. Prior to being elected state senator, he was Manchester deputy mayor and was on the Board of Directors from 1966 to 1971.

the Michigan A graduate of Technological University, Houghton, Mich., he attended th University of Connecticut School of Political Science. Prior to becoming a Realtor, he was an electrical engineer at Pratt and volunteer work at area convales He has been listed in "Outstan- A Milton, Mass. native, she is a Whitney, East Hartford, 'Who's Who in American overnment." In 1968, at the age of 26, he received the Mancheste Distinguished Service

Political Pacificer

Jaycees

#### DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -When Gov. Robert Ray and his top aides huddle, they sometimes pass a small football back and

forth to "relieve tension" th Mrs. Janet Van Note, 34, Ray's

an aide tossed a football to he Sotheby Parke and cautioned, "Think fast, Jan

"It's a tension reliever, reall A tension pacifier," she said.



### Estelle Flanagau

Democrat Mrs. Thomas J. (Estelle) Flanagan of Glastonbury is a housewife and the mother of four children and is making her first try for public office. The Flanagan family resides at 213 Cider Mill Rd. Mr. Flanagan is a partner in Flanagan Bros. Inc., New London Tpke., Glastonbury. Mrs. Flanagan, an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention, has been a member of the Glastonbury **Democratic Committee for about** paign worker for U.S. Rep. William Cotter and former U.S. Rep. Emilio Daddario. She is a past president of the Glastonbury Women's Club, former Hartford County vice president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, past member of the **Glastonbury** Charter Revision Commission, former Glastonbury representative to the Capit Region Planning Agency, a Hart-ford Hospital volunteer, a FISH volunteer, and has done

cent hospitals. ting Young Men in America" and graduate of the Weymouth "Who's Who in American (Mass.) High School.

> FROM THE PAST CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Floyd Smith and Danny Long found an 11-inch shell while swimming in West Secessionville Lake. The projectile dates from the Civil War and was a type used by the Federal Navy.

Public Records

tax \$13.20.

Jack Goldberg to John C. Yavis Jr. and Helen M. Yavis, parcel on Wyneding Hill Rd., conveyance tax \$12.10. Paul K. McNamara to Leonard and Joan-Marilyn Rock,

property at 31 Edison Rd., conyance tax \$28.05. Marriage Licenses Ernest Gilbert Rounseville, 21

hurch St., and Anne Catherine Dumont, East Hartford, South nited Methodist Church, Nov. 5. Edward Eddie Paradis, Hartrd, and Veronica Ann Drogelis, Hartford, Oct. 27.

**Building Permits** Elsted Construction Co. Inc. for A. Kuriew, alterations to confominium at 12C Esquire Dr.,

William R. Schaller for Manchester Motor Sales Inc., 50x-140 pre-engineered, steel building at 512 W. Center St., \$18,000.

#### State Man Wins At Horse Show

HARRISBURG (AP) - Olym- creased by 6.8 per cent to 10.9 pic riders William Steinkraus of million persons. Norton, Conn., and Kathy Kusner of Monkton Md., won Wednesday's two jumping events in the week-long Pennsylvania

National Horse Show. Miss Kusner edged Frank 10 years. She was an active cam- Chapot of Neshanic Station, N.J. by two tenths of a second in th first 11-fence race, time being th

deciding factor after both had r faults. Steinkraus was third. In the other jumping conte Steinkraus defeated Elizabe Ashton of Ontario by three

seconds, Chapot coming in third **MUNICIPAL BUILDING** 

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**National Welfare Costs Reach Record High Of \$18.2 Billion** 

The Department of Health

Education and Welfare reported

that the increase was 17.4 per cent or \$2.7 billion, compared to

28.3 per cent in fiscal 1971. The

slowdown was attributed to rising

employment and state cutbacks

in payments and eligibility stan-

Until the latest report, the total

cost to federal, state and local

governments for providing relie

rose at least 20 per cent each year

since 1966, when it was a relative-

The welfare caseload also hit a

historic high of more than 15

million persons in fiscal 1972, but

the 5-per-cent increase was less

than one-third the 17.2-per-cent

increase in 1971, and the lowes

The largest category was Aid to

Families with Dependent

Children (AFDC), which in-

In fiscal 1971, the AFDC rolls

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were up 23.3 per cent.

ly modest \$5.8 billion.

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Warranty Deeds<br/>Jack Goldberg to Cyril K. and<br/>Veronica S. Kim, parcel on<br/>Wyneding Hill Rd., conveyanceWASHINGTON (AP) -<br/>National welfare costs reached a<br/>record \$18.2 billion in the lastJohn D. Twiname, ad-<br/>ministrator of HEW's Social and<br/>Rehabilitation Service, said that<br/>athough many states began"their full effects were not<br/>realized until 1972."The only category showing a<br/>decline at the end of the year was<br/>old age assistance, which<br/>dropped 1.6 per cent to slightly fiscal year, but the rate of in- although many states began rolls continued to display an im- dropped 1.6 per cent to slightly crease slowed for the first time in placing restrictions on welfare pact in June, the last month for more than two million recipients eligibility and payments in 1971 five years, the government says.

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The offices of THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY will be closed Monday 23 October 1972 in celebration of

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VETERANS' DAY



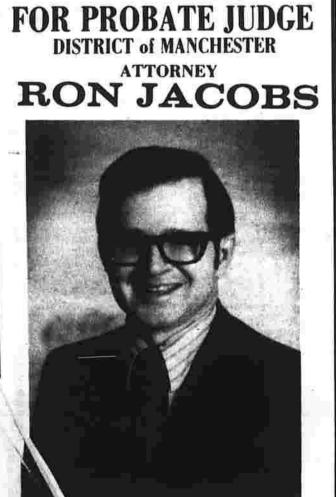


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## The Role of the Courts

The role of the courts in our political system has undergone a revolutionary hange in the past few decades. This may sound a bit obvious to many readers but the change we are concerned about is not the actions of courts in recent years which have given our language stereotype terms like the "Warren Court" and now the "Burger Court

What concerns us is the subtle but revolutionary change under which the federal courts and the U.S. Supreme Court, in particular, have changed from basic interpretors of the constitution to legal battlegrounds where overthrown laws are repeatedly rewritten and reappealed in the hope they will meet the judicial test eventually.

Where the Supreme Court was once the court of final resort, we see more and more attempts to bring "test" cases before it by bypassing lower courts. We see many laws, which have been ruled invalid in one state; appealed by nother state having a similar law. The several anti-abortion laws of various states and the several state laws concerning aid to parochial schools are cases in point

Pornography laws are almost perennially up for high court review. And the list can go on and on.

The point is, we feel, that our court system on the higher federal level in particular, is being cluttered with the frivoulous at the expense of fundamental law. Not that abortion, aid to parochial schools or pornography are frivoulous; but one would think when the Supreme Court has ruled on a particular concept or approach to

#### legislating in these areas; that ruling should apply to all other similar laws based on the same concept.

Part of the fault must be laid at the door of the judicary for they have too often taken the easy way out in arriving at a decision on the basis of echnicalities within a specific law under review and skirted the fundamental onstitutional issues involved.

At fault too are those in the legal profession who "automatically" appeal every lower court decision knowing (we are sure, in many instances) the lower court ruling will stand. Now this may be justified in giving the client his full "due process of law" but isn't it a waste of talent and money and an imposition on our already burdened courts?

And there are the legislators who play politics with fundamental legal issues. In efforts to make political hay too much faulty legislation is enacted to impress a constituency rather than resolve constitutional dilemmas.

Too many laws, which the legislators know are borderline constitutionally are enacted to appease special interests. In its extreme, this can be a form of narassment in that it places an unwarranted burden on those who are compelled to challenge these laws in the ourts.

There are many fundamental issues that arise affecting the freedoms and rights of each of us. Until we restore our courts to the traditional role of interretators of fundamental law: we face the danger of perpetual litigation instead of stable decisions which are needed if we are to exercise our rights and freedoms.

## **Open Forum**

Vernon Voters

To the editor: being an aware voter in the assembly was responsible to elect situation with the cooperation of orthcoming election with parlevel. I appeal to you to give student-teacher-administration, advisory board, and the Marchticular emphasis on the local our State Representative Tom of Dimes Walkathon are major submit a list of families to whom our State Representative form Dooley. He has devoted two years The following is a letter, sent also the names of those who, to their knowledge, might be in

Being a property owner and W. Thompson. raising his family here in Vernon Dear Mayor Thompson: he recognizes the fact that there As the official student organiza- appear more than once and he recognizes the fact that there is an increasing strain on your As the official student organiza-tion of Manchester High School, the Schoder High Schoder ocketbooks, with no exception the Student Assembly continues for hourly, salaried or fixed in- to be aware of youth oriented strictly confidential. come wage earners. He is ad- issues. vocating a tax reform measure to We feel that the Summer Acrapid growth of our community. the legislature is indicative of the issue, with us at any time. fact that he has our interests at heart. He plans to determine that sur tax dollar is judiciously spent as this country, are accepting should contact me. and properly accounted for. I rights and privileges with responearnestly trust you will make sure sibility. hat Tom Dooley remains in of- Thank you, for your concern in ice so that he may continue to this matter. serve us with the foresight, and exceptional ability he has already emonstrated.

#### Ethel M. Pease 109 Grand Avenue Rockville

#### Supports SAM

1 1 1 1

Dear readers: At the Oct. 3 meeting of the holidays has been a charitable the following reasons. Manchester High Student project for many organizations in In the last session of the hear their gripes and listen to legislature he voted as follows: their suggestions about upcoming passed unanimously supporting the both giver and receiver. Many He voted for "No Fault In-the Summer Activities in times, however, one family may surance." Dave O Manchester (SAM) program. As receive from several He voted for "The Wire Tap- his record to be above reproach the new student organization, organizations while another ping Bill." replacing the old Student Coun-int, the assembly is concerned at all. organizations while another ping Bill." He voted for a code of ethics for legislators bill. He deserves your vote. He deserves your vote. cil, the assembly is concerned at all. about youth oriented issues. The YWCA area committee Membership, which is open to all recognizes that these are income Tax Bill."

cern. Among other things, the to work toward rectifying this the first student members to the organizations throughout the Board of Education. Presently a town.

for the ever increasing needs to one of the finest and well year, the YWCA would be able to trip back to New York. provide necessary educational organized youth projects in this facilities and increased public area. It is an asset to the young checking in October so that lists nouncement of news bulletins rapid growth of our community. Accordingly, at a meeting on Oct. apid growth of our community. I've seen Tom Dooley in action 3, the Student Assembly passed The YWCA area committee having worked with him when he unanimously a resolution giving hopes your organization will having worked with him when he was town counsel of Vernon. He not only proposes, he acts. His 100 per cent attendance record in 100 per cent a

Sincerely **Glenn** Cooper MHS Student Assembly Boosts Odegard

## president

## **Food Packages**

To the editor: Giving of food packages over state senator, David Odegard, office hours in all the towns in his the Thanksgiving and Christmas Republican Fourth District, for district to listen to voters on a

todents, has some over 150 which duplications and also glaring He voted against the "pension

shows student interest and con- omissions. Two members of the area committee have volunteered

shocked silence.

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Boston instead of New York due

Goodyear blimp flies over

10 Years Ago

elected president of Manchester

for legislators, judges and other

state officials." He was the sole

opponent to a bill that provides

outgoing governors an annual allowance of \$10,000 to \$15,000

private person to person basis, to

Dave Odegard has proven by

Glastonbury

835 Manchester Rd.

He deserves your vote. Howard R. Kirck

Kiwanis Club.

of effort in your behalf in areas that effect you personally at all age levels. The following is a letter, sent by Glenn Cooper, president of the Student Assembly, to Mayor John W. Thompson duplications, deleting names that

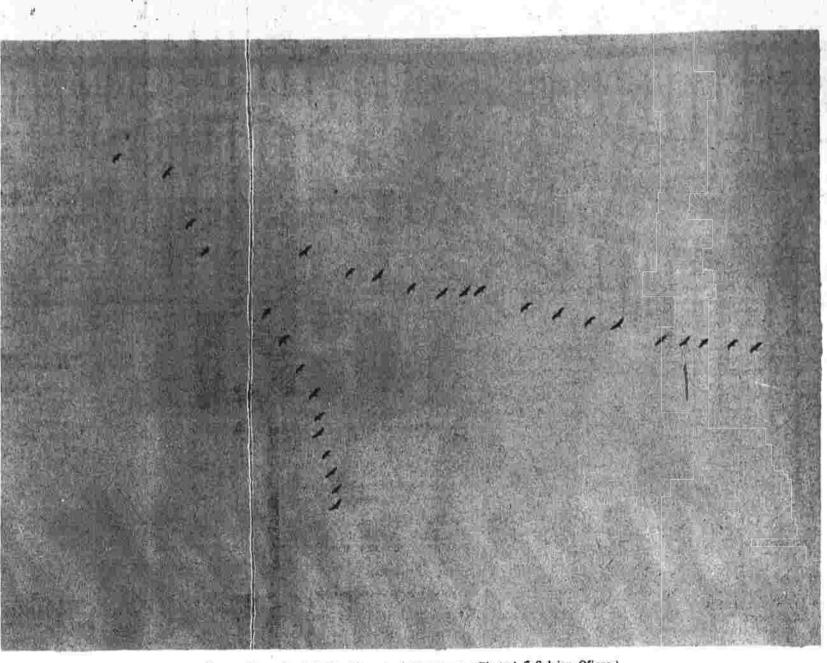
If at this time any group not to bad weather conditions, enjoy previously involved in seasonal first U.S. meal at Acadia ease the burden on the individual tivities in Manchester (SAM) is giving that would like to this Restaurant on Tolland Tpke. on supply names of those in need. It is necessary to do this cross Manchester making visual an-

Sincerely

#### Mrs.Emil Lucek 72 Bowers St. Manchester

#### To the editor: To all economy minded citizens of Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Andover, East and South Wind-are out of office.

sor, I would highly recommend a In addition to his voting record, he maintained weekly evening



You can hear the high honking of migrant geese. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

POWs.



## **Politics of Desperation**

ST. PAUL, MINN. - Sen. fidence in him across the board. George McGovern's spectacular That erosion set in during Sen. by a fatal 33 to 52 per cent. return to the Vietnam war issue Hubert Humphrey's attack on As dubiously interpreted by McGovern in the California McGovern's top political adthreatened with potentially grave primary and became apparently visers, that meant one thing: defections among voters original-irreversible during the Eagleton McGovern's soft-pedaling of the y attracted to him for one reason alone: his pledge to end the war. That it should now threaten to of Indochina within 90 days of his

veteran to a huge student the past two months to shed his audience at the University of Minnesota here, a "war is hell" Thus, until last week, mediate return to the Vietnam to the Vietnam to the vietnam to the vietnam to the return to the vietnam to the vietnam their Earthling brothers." that it McGovern had soft-pedaled Viet- issue, and the Senator proceeded stunned his antiwar audience into nam in favor of the corruption, to do just that with his half-hour inflation, drugs and crime-in-the-yet, before McGovern played streets issues. He culminated his oct.10, following an antiwar the time, Bord shrugged. "I programs designed solely "to inthe tape over the loudspeaker, his reception here, despite the size of two weeks ago that President Western Michigan University. the student audience, was only Nixon's administration is the The new strategy is filled with

on this activist campus the an- history. tiwar passions seemed to have But while the Democratic to his credibility if the run out. Little white buckets nominee was desperately trying emotionalized words of the with Jill St. John to fly to space ships and kicked them off handed through the audience for contributions to McGovern's campaign went empty from hand to find a non-war campaign issue that might begin to whittle down Mr. Nixon's huge lead, polling to find a non-war campaign issue that might begin to whittle down be fraudulent. Mr. Nixon's huge lead, polling to hand. The huge crowd was data from both his own campaign Moreover, Republican cheerful but clearly uninspired as staff and such outside experts as strategists disagree with McGovern once again outlined his well-known peace plan. The potential loss of deterioration in his voter stan-McGovern's credibility on the ding on the war issue itself. antiwar movement - are

war issue is partly explained by That data, comporting with our working. A Republican survey the over-all erosion, remarkable own scouting expeditions with among Democratic voters in New in its intensity, of voter con- Oliver Quayle in such traditional York City immediately following Democratic areas as Macomb the Senator's Tuesday night County, Mich., and Brooklyn, televised speech showed no N.Y., traced a steady decline in movement toward McGovern. the credibility of McGovern to Yet, seemingly boxed in by end the war in a way acceptable voter apathy or disagreement to American voters. Dr. Gallup's poll of Oct. 13, in ruption and other non-war issues,

fact, showed that even among young voters between 18 and 29, McGovern seems to have little left but the politics of despera-

## WHERE THEY STAND THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

#### REPUBLICANS

The permissiveness of the 1960s left no legacy holism are health prob more insidious than drug | lems. Drugs prey on chil abuse. awakened to this cancer- | crimes to satisfy addicts ma, or combat weapons ment and finance the ex-

drug abuse. We pledge to seek problem, is essential. further International We support a massiv

of dangerous drugs. available. We equally op- other dangerous drugs,

bigger ones by legalizing An all-out investigative drugs of unknown physical a n d prosecutory effort against corruption in government and law enforcement.

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

## McGovern's end-the-war plan tion. Drug Abuse DEMOCRATS

Drug addiction and alcodren, destroy lives and By the time our nation communities, force rus social ill, it found no corrupt police and govern-

available. pansion of organized We quickly launched a crime. A massive national massive assault against effort, equal to the scale and complexity of the

agreements to restrict the law enforcement effort production and movement supported by increase funds and personnel We firmly oppose ef- against the suppliers and forts to make drugs easily distributors of heroin and

pose the legalization of with increased penalties marijuana. We intend to for major narcotics trafsolve problems, not create fickers. impact.

with him on the economy, cor-

the Senator risks a stunning blow

## The Innocent Bystander **1** Art Hoppe

## The Astounding Martian Invasion

in suburban Pocatello, Pa. and Mr. Nixon's handling of the disgorged 72 six-armed monsters monster situation; 16 per cent with cerise heads, it was learned favored Senator McGovern; 7 per today. The interplanetary craft

blocked the road, forcing mind their own business. That explains his decision to broadcast an anonymous tape from an alleged Vietnam war considering the Senator's efforts to return all U.S. of the Martians demanded. Saturday – The invaders at last the "corrupt Thieu regime" and, on his brakes. Bord said later one trust Hanoi to return all U.S. of the Martians demanded. "Take me to your leader." Bord spokesman said today they had booth before speeding on his their Earthling brothers."

Tuesday - White House Press day.

Zeigler said he didn't know By nightfall, everything had what Kissinger would do in returned to normal.

Pocatello or whether he would negotiate with the Martians or jumped seven points.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Shriver charged that a high Interior Department official had sold the Washington Monument to the calling, the unsubstantiated invaders for three million gloks, charges, the innuendos, the guilt the Martian monetary unit. He by association, the character demanded that "the public be assassination, the second-hand heard on this corrupt scandal." hearsay are all tactics exclusively The public was heard when a employed by the McGovernites

expect from politicians?" delivered an emergency telecast denouncing assertions that ad-

tian space ships, "My fellow Americans," he against the Democrats.

vasion Unfortunately, the President Democratic campaign. appeared in a time slot opposite "Government must never "The Galloping Slurs" - become so preoccupied with rolicking family comedy about a catering to the way-out wants of right-wing Jewish Elk who fights those who reject all respect for with his Samoan-Italian Com- moral and legal values that it munist wife. Thus the President forgets the citizen's first civil received a Nielsen rating of only right, the right to be free from 74 - not counting an elderly domestic violence." - President Scarsdale couple who, if they Nixon. hadn't fallen asleep in front of their set, would have brought the Today's Thought

Thursday - At a Monster Rally in Manhattan, Senator McGovern pledged tonight that he would Follow God's example in force the unilateral withdrawal of everything you do just as a much all monsters within 90 days. loved child. Your heavenly Father This, he said, would save \$10.6 will forgive you if you forgive billion, which, coupled with his those who sin against you: but if proposed double inheritance tax you refuse to forgive them. He on twin-screw yachts, would will not forgive you. (Matthew finance his \$142.6 billion anti- 6:7-15) everything-bad legislative The Lord will not let a good

Monday – A Martian ship landed 24 hours ago on Route 182 Poll showed 32 per cent approved cent were for the monsters; and 45 per cent felt everyone should

Asked why he hadn't reported sion would henceforth carry

mildly enthusiastic. Indeed, even "trickiest, most deceitful" in U.S. political danger. For example, Secretary Ronald Zeigler an- At this, Americans unanimousnounced today that Dr. Henry ly rose up in righteous wrath, Kissinger had canceled a date drove the invaders back into their the planet

## " Current Ouotes

"The mud-slinging, the namelady in Duluth told a sidewalk and their japologists." - Clark interviewer, "What else do you MacGregor, campaign director of Wednesday - President Nixon election of the President, the Committee for the Reto the Nation tonight from the ministration aldes were involved White House, now ringed by Mar-in political spying and sabotage

"These ambitious men apsaid, "there is no cause for alarm. For while the number of Martian For while the number of Martian invaders continues to increase, the rate of increase has dropped sharply, thanks to the vigorous, middle-of-the-road policies of this administration. Therefore, I can say to you truthfully tonight that presidential nominee, accusing we are winding down the in- the Republicans of hiring saboteurs to disrupt the

Imitate Your Father

The throng of 42 leaped to their let the wicked man's riches confeet — 27 cheering, 8 shouting, "Four more years!" and 7 asking each other, "Is he going to talk all "Submitted by the Rev. George W. Smith Pastor Presbyterian Church of Manchester

Walk-a-thon Plans Said Moving Along

Plans for the March of Dimes (MOD) Walk-a-thon to be held in Manchester, Nov. 5, are moving along.

The Walk-a-thon, under the chairmanship of Atty. William Broneill, will be the first of its kind in Manchester. The 23-mile walk will begin and terminate at Manchester High School, with several schools along the route used as checkpoints. Mrs. Pat Gentilcore, MOD Mothers March chairman, has made arrangements with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Manchester Packing Co. for the

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Manchester Packing Co. for the food to be served for lunch the day of the walk. Mrs. Gentilcore and Mrs. Gale Morianos are also arranging for free apples and oranges which will be distributed at several checkpoints along the walk route. Mrs. Gentilcore is also checking on the availability walk route. Mrs. Gentilcore is also checking on the availability for either the Manchester High School or East Catholic High School bands to play at the start of the Walk and or enroute.

School bands to play at the source of the Walk and-or enroute. Jeff Gentilcore has arranged with Gremmo & Sons Sales for kitchen equipment to cook the lunch, which will be served at Martin School, Mrs. Morianos is involved with securing the produce and with the pickup of the other foodstuffs that are not already being delivered. She will also ask for volunteers from the Manchester Junior Women's Club to work at the starting-finishing point at MHS. involved with securing the finishing point at MHS. Atty. Broneill, MOD chairman,

Atty. Broneill, MOD chairman, is contacting various organizations and clubs re-Pietrantonio, Pascal Prignano, questing volunteer help to man the walk chewckpoints and to prepare and distribute lunch. Water and restroom facilities will be available at al prepare and distribute function. Hartford County Chapter; and Terry Calla) director of muth be available at al checkpoints. Broneill has also secured the use of a sound track for the day to travel with the walkers and to be used for announcements and entertainment. Anyone having access to a tape player that could be used on the truck, please contact Atty. Broneill at his office

at 843 Main St. Enlisting the aid of MHS students to make posters that will give directions and "incentive messages" through the walk is Glen Cooper, president of the student council of MHS and a student co-chairman for the walk. Cooper is also looking into the possibility of having a rock group play at the finishing point. Cooper and Kathy Donovan, a

student assembly member, are coordinating the effort to recruit

Gangs Gang-Up On Graffiti

NEW YORK (AP) - About 30 teen-age members of the city's street gangs showed up at Grand entral Terminal for a confrontation - with graffiti on a subway

'I like a clean New York," said Emanuel Rodriguez, vice presi-dent of the Savage Skulls, as he wielded a scrubbing pad. "I guess I'm just a clean outlaw."

The youths, members of such gangs as the Javelins, The Tur-bans, The Renegades, the Ghetto Brothers and the Supreme Bachelors, thus began an assault on the swelling tide of graffiti that besmirches the city's walls and transit vehicles.

The alliance between gang members and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority came about at the suggestion of Ralph Morales, a youth worker who has been instrumental in keeping peace among the gangs. Morales said the clean-up

gesture was a "dramatic example of our positive and constructive intentions. Wearing their traditional

denim outfits with gang names emblazoned on their backs, the youths applied an ammonia solution with nylon pads to brightly colored epithets, nicknames and obscenities scrawled on a threecar train.

"We are very pleased that these boys have volunteered," MTA Chairman William Ronan said. "It is hard work, but they are doing a great job of getting it

There was no promise that the gang members would continue their efforts, but Victor Rivera of the Turbans said he was "concerned" about the subways' appearance and that he did not

like "garbage on the walls." Wants White

**House** Tree Kept Rooted

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) -The head of a conservation group here is making a pitch to save the life of this year's White House Christmas tree - an Engleman

spruce from Wyoming. Mrs. R.M. Lembke, chairman of Provide for People, suggested that rather than cut down the Wyoming tree and ship it East, "why not decorate the tree in its natural surroundings and have Vice President Agnew come out and throw the switch that turns on the lights?

"After Christmas they can strip it of decorations and the tree can go on living.

## Things That Make Life Worth Living

#### By HAL BOYLE

seashell does. Watching a Handy Andy wife wallpaper a room all by herself. Accepting any challenge — and An unseen jet j

coming out a winner. The elation of lear The elation of learning that you're going to be a father for the first time, and then the slight deflation of realizing that probably 20 billion other men have had that feeling before you. Well, so hurrah for them, too each man in his time.

Squishing cool river bottom mud between your toes on a hot July day. Urging your best girl to go wading in a cold mountain

Falling asleep to the timeless feathered thunder of the surf. Waking in the night drowsily when rain spatters on the roof of a cabin in the woods.

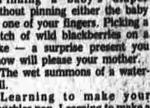
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Roy, Kevin Donald, son of Donald F. and Carolyn Nelson Roy of Enfield. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His naternal grandfather is Arnold K. Nelson of Kelly Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frank Hunter of Patten, Maine. He has two brothers, David 61/2 and Steven, 41/2.

Benson, Kathryn Sue, daughter of Ronald E. and Linda Ewald Benson of East Hartford. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewald of Rochester, N.Y. Her maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckman. She has a brother, 21/2.

Brown, Heather Jane, daughter of Henry B. and Cynthia Picken Brown Sr. of 41 Legion Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Picken of North Chelmsford, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine F. Brown of Chelmsford, Mass. She has a brother, Henry B. Jr., 2.

Fiengo, Angela Marie, daughter of Ronald J. and Sharon Flynn Fiengo of 65 Benton St. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial tion, and is a dean's list student. Fiengo of 65 Benton St. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flynn of 149 Porter St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fiengo of 67 Benton St. Nielsen, Steven Paul, son of Roy F. and Beverly Biondi Nielsen Jr.

of 36 Marjorie Lane, Vernon. He was born Oct. 4 at Manchester dent Legislature. Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biondi of Longmeadow, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nielsen of Wethersfield. He has a sister, Cheryl, 2. ford, a graduate of East Catholic

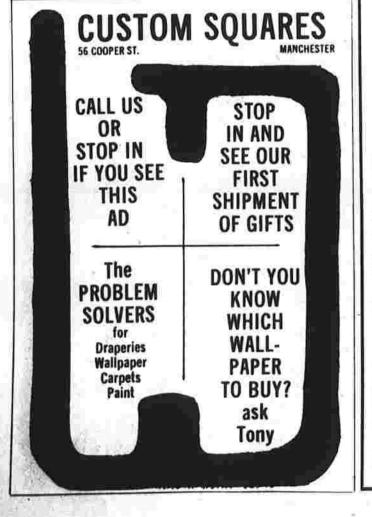
Pigeon, Tara Anya, daughter of Brian and Jane Labanouski Pigeon of Stafford Springs. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Labanouski of Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pigeon of Rosewood Dr., Vernon. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Benny Gudaitis of Enfield, Mrs. Cora Pigeon of Meriden, and Mrs. Pauline Pollack of Broad Brook. She has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Koft, Emily Lynn, daughter of Dr. Howard and Marjorie Meshekow students permits them to waive Koft of 47 Tudor Lane. She was born Oct. 6 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel sue, under faculty guidance, Meshekow of New London. Her paternal grandfather is Nat Koft of courses that are considered to be Bronx, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. to their greatest advantage. Joseph Lear of New London.

Slayton, Jennifer Lynne, daughter of Marvin and Marcella Pocius a BA by Duquesne University. Slavton of East Hartford. She was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix P Pocius of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Slayton of 87 Downey Dr. Her greatand Mrs. Fichard M. Slayou of Bampton, Mrs. Marcella grandparents are Mrs. Isabel Perkins of Hampton, Mrs. Marcella Pocius of Willimantic, Mrs. Birdie Peer of Topeka, Kansas, and which will be presented Oct. 27-Charles Slayton of Vermont. She has a brother, Thomas Matthew, 2. Nov. 4 in the Harriet Jorgensen

Dulka, Jennifer Diane, daughter of John T. and Debora Starr Dulka of 83B-2 W. Middle Tpke. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Starr of 40 Green Manor Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dulka of 97 Cambridge St. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Caroline Scannell and Mrs. Edna Starr. grandmothers are Mrs. Caroline Scannell and Mrs. Edna ler paternal great-gran Mrs. Margarat Parry.

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## **College** Notes

Miss Gail Elizabeth London daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. London of 100 Russell St., has been chosen for the Chamber Choir of Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., where she is a freshman. The choir will perform at mini-tours this fall in New Jersey and New England and will make a 3,000-mile tour through the Midwest in January

At an Oct. 13 honors convocation, Miss Patricia D. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Powers of 12 S. Alton St., was inducted into Academy, the honor society of Simmons College, Boston, Mass., where she is majoring in education.

Miss Ann H. Deegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Deegan of 128 Bretton Rd. and a senior at Annhurst College in Woodstock, where she is majoring in elementary education and history, has been named to "Who's Who been named to "Who's Who mong Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is president of the Annhurst Education Club, has received

High School, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., where he is majoring in psychology.

Bruce Freeman of 76 Main St., Talcottville, has been named a "University Scholar" at the University of Connecticut, where he is a junior. The highest academic honor accorded UConn

Jonella Izzo Corpus of 232b New State Rd, has been awarded Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Susan J. Dzielinski of 3 Alice Dr. is in the cast of "The Theater by the University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts.

Harry S. Godi, dean of students at Manchester Community College, is one of four communit college administrators who will attend an Oct. 26 meeting at t University of Connecticut to plan on-the-job training of UConn graduate students in student personnel work at state community colleges. The workshop will cover experiences within the areas of community college administration, student counseling, financial aid, and special problems affecting students at these institutions.

#### Mild Cleansing

Women who find that their faces are drier than usual may discover that a switch to a mild soap with castile





## **Diabetics Should** Limit All Sweets

Dear Dr. Lamb-1 can un-derstand that in the case of a diabetic, all sweet stuff is list also, but it is the natural will cause this.

lowed? Dear Reader—Not all doc-tors restrict all sweets for diabetics although most doctors prefer that the carbohy-William Phillips of East Hart-vrd, a graduate of East Catholic from the disbetic have liberalized the amount of carbohydrates that diabetics can use while restricting the amount of fats, particularly saturated or animal fats in an effort to decrease the possible influence of the diet in diabetics on causing the high incidence of heart disease that diabetics often have.

sweetener. Why isn't it al-

Now the common table s ug a r that people use is really a double sugar and when it is absorbed through the digestive tract, it is split into two simple sugars, one of these is called glucose, the other is readily converted to glucose which is the form of sugar that the body uses for energy. Incidentally, most of the foods, including proteins and fat, are converted to the glucose sugar by the body to be burned by the body for energy.

It's true that honey is a natural sweetener and its carbohydrates are composed of a single sugar which are N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's Galligan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gallichant, door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge booklet an blood sugar send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Blood Sugar" booklet.

Miller, son of Mrs. L.E. Miller of

61 Campbell Ave., Vernon, has

Defense Joint Service Commen-

Norfolk, Va., where he is a stu-

received the Department

**Our Servicemen** 

## **DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB** br. David L. Warren of 40 Highwood Dr. will be guest speaker at the quarterly By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. same as ordinary sugar and

Don't be confused about the term "natural sweetener." Sugar is a n a t u r a l ternal medicine and cardiology sweetener, it is a natural and is president of the Hartford concentrated extract from County Medical Association, will beets and sugar cane. Honey describe the Association, t tracted from flowers by the Hospital doctors must belong. He

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am writing regarding your article on eggs versus high cholesterol (which I have) and what to do with the egg volks

I read an article in a magazine that some movie of the beauticians use the egg yolks like a mud pack for the face. I tried it and it dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School. Mr. and Mrs. Russell White will cue the really works.

Dear Reader-Thank you for your suggestion. Using egg yolks on the face won't, affect the cholesterol intake of the diet and your suggestion that this might be one use for egg yolks for people who are trying to avoid them Washington, D.C., and the is appreciated. I can't speak National Convention in for how effective they are as Philadelphia. He is one of the a mud pack but it surely organizers of the Connecticut wouldn't harm anyone who Square Dance Weekend and wants to try it. originator of the Square Dance Week in North Waterford, Maine.

## (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

our wardrobe and you won' through those dreadful Villiam H. Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He is nornings of switching outa 1972 graduate of Manchester its so many times. put back clothing that's torn or missing buttons until

Navy Seaman Appren. Kevin T. you've taken care of them. Weed out things that no longdation Medal in ceremonies at Tromley, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Armed Forces Staff College, John L. Tromley of Brigham er fit or that you no longe like, so what's left in your Tavern Rd., Coventry, has recentcloset is ready to wear. dent. The medal was awarded for ly returned to Long Beach, Calif. meritorious service as a manage-ment analysis officer at Ent AFB, to the Western Pacific aboard the

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will also discuss "How can we

provide quality medical care for

Reservations close Oct. 27 and

may be made by contacting Mrs.

Burton Meisner, 25 Raymond Rd.

**Dave Hass Calls** 

At Square Dance

Dave Hass of East Hampton

will be guest caller at the

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rounds. Hasse started his calling career

in 1951 and began calling for the

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ton in 1957. He has participated in

Wardrobe Care

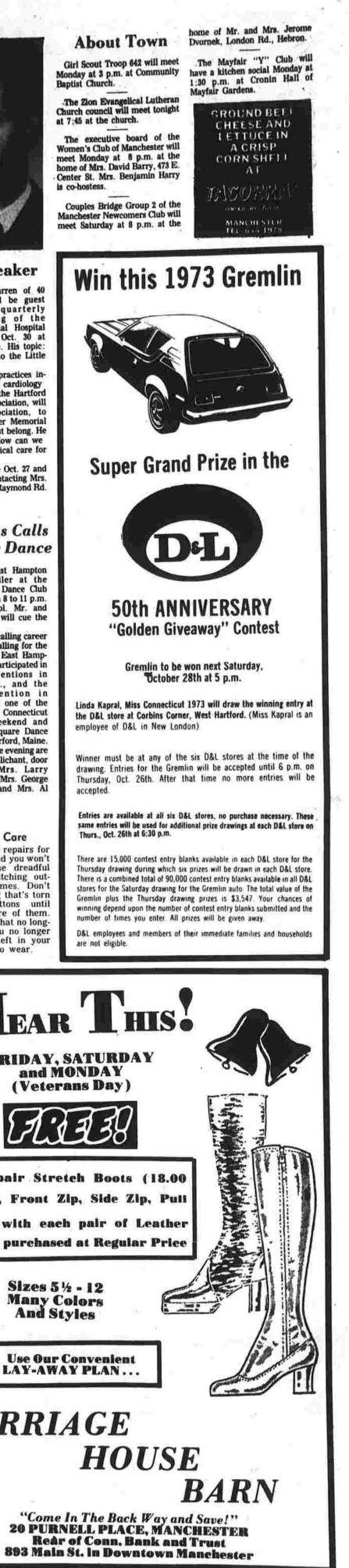
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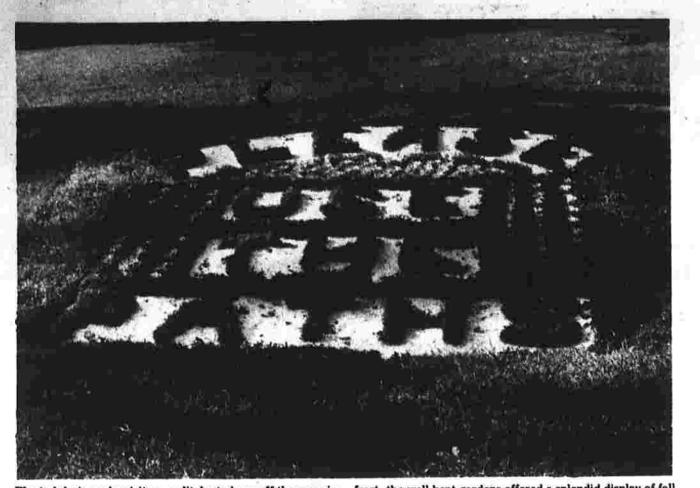
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less money.





AGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Oct. 20, 1972



Planted design asks visitors, politely, to keep off the grass in the Public Gardens at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Untouched by for st, the well-kept gardens offered a splendid display of fall flowers during the first week of October. (Photo by Atwood.)



I don't know how long the City to help the plants survive. The of Halifax has maintained its planted request that people "please use the paths," but residents and visitors have been walking on the paths of the Public Gardens at least, there was no Public Gardens for 105 years.

This is a downtown park in the sects or disease entral are of Nova Scotia's argest city and provincial capital,

were at their best. We found are dying here. roses this year in October with a The British heritage of Nova few perfect buds and blossoms on a plant, but not, of course, the in the Public Gardens. A bands-

north but a map of the North American continent shows that queen, on a visit to Canada, planted an oak nearby. we actually traveled more to the orth of Portland. Maine. Late Fall, Late Spring

climate is the Atlantic Ocean which almost surrounds the province. The growing season is prolonged in the fall by the noderating influence of the ocean, and on the other side of he calendar, warm weather is problem. Litter, at least when w delayed in the spring months. trip that roses grow beautifully in and empty boxes for camera film

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sign of damage from either in-Elms Are In Danger

At first glance we thought that the magnificent elms, which are a 18 acres of green turf, trees, shrubs and beds of flowers, blossoming beautifully in the first touched by Dutch elm disease, week of October. It was one of but a gardener pointed to several he objectives for my wife and dead and leafless branches at the this interesting Maritime Province of Canada. We had seen the gardens 15 before elms would die years ago, in June, when roses throughout the province as they

massed bloom of early summer. There had been no frost. Petunias, marigolds, ageratum, was built to celebrate the Golden School children planted a tree in still making a fine display. School children planted a tree in Dahlias, carefully staked and 1899 to honor the first Canadian tended, were at their best. soldier killed in the Boer War. Tuberous begonias made splashes The Canadian Girl Guides of vivid color. Cannas were fine. planted two trees - maples Fuschias were dripping with red naturally - to mark the coronaand white blossoms. Coming from Connecticut, we think of Nova Scotia as far to the

The establishment of the gas east than to the north, and that the south coast of this great penninsula is only a little to the south coast of this great penninsula is only a little to the south coast of this great penninsula is only a little to the south coast of this great penninsula is only a little to the south coast of the gar-den in 1867 marked the british colonies in North America, through an act of the British Parliament, to form An important influence on national Canadian government

Used All Year Uniformed city policema walking the paths of the Publ Gardens, told me that the park is patrolled regularly, day and night, and that vandalism is were there, seemed to be We had learned on our earlier problem, either. Candy wrappen Nova Scotia. Snow cover in the were dropped in wire trash con winter can usually be counted on The policeman told us that the

pedestrians going to and from heir jobs or downtown errands. At Christmas, he said, some of with colored lights, Paths are deners in this part of the country. kept clear of snow. **Roadside Flowers** 

private as well as public gardens, perhaps another evidence of British heritage. Roadside wildflowers were abundant, with goldenrod and asters most con-spicuous. Fall dandelions dotted some of the lawns with yellow. Occasionally bayberries bore chrysanthemums, cider, apples, and gourds were all in demand. lace, or wild carrot, had some Net proceeds will be used to white blossoms along with drying heads of "gone-by" blooms that members of the Horticulture would be nice in dried Club. Last year the club, which arrangements

found a rank growth of weed glass flowers at Harvard resembling Queen Anne's lace, Dr. G.A.L. Mehlquist's hybrid but with heavier stalks and larger red delphinums, on which he has blossoms. It was wild parsnip, we been working for 35 years, were were told, also called Angelica, exhibited. I think for the first and classed as a garden herb. The time publicly. He is not completeblanched stalks can be eaten like Iy satisfied with them and hopes celery if you are hungry.

In a dooryard garden on the less time than another 35 years.

coast of the Bay of Fundy, we stopped the car to look at some curious cabbages in a flower garden. This variety, sometime called ornamental kale, forms a large head close to the ground with outer leaves of crinkled green and the center leaves, also curled and crinkled, either a pale yellow or a rosy red.

Back home, we saw the same managed Horticultural Show at in the Vietnam war last week, the University of Connecticut last weekend. Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter Jr., asked about the park is open all year round and regularly used as a short-cut by from seed like any plant of the caggage family, are popular in Canada, in the Pacific Northwest At Christmas, he said, some of the evergreen trees are trimmed with evergreen trees are trimmed should be grown by more gar-The student show had more Roadside Flowers There were flowers this Oc-tober throughout the province, in success. Four hundred small members of the Horticulture has about 35 members, saw the At Fortress Louisbourg, on the Arnold Arboretum, nurseries in south coast of Cape Breton, we the Boston area and the famous North Vietnamese and Viet

to make further improvement, in

## **East Siders Honor Pair**

Two East Siders remembered for their athletic abilities will be Manchester Session Henry R. Coleman, 20, of 486 N. Main St., and Peter J. Fedor-zyn, 21, of Hartford, were bound over to Hartford County Superior Court after a hearing in probable court after a hearing in probable honored Saturday night when the fourth annual East Siders Reunion is held at Pagani's Crystal Lake Ballroom. They are Maurice "Hippo" Correnti and Edward "Art" Savino.

Savino. Correnti has been one of the nation's top 20 bowlers for many years, is a low handlcappe golfer, and excelled in baseball softball, tennis and horseshoes. Today he is a partner in Holiday Lanes, and also raises horses. Savino played with several Manchester football teams in the 1940's. Today he is the chief executive officer for Windsor Locks with the title of mayor. Reunion officials report 210

man and others on the committee years. are Mike Ginolfi, reservations; Leon C. Estell Jr., 20, of

Jeff Gentilcore, entertainment; general committeeman; and Ken ding operator Ostrinsky, master of ceremonies. prosecuted).

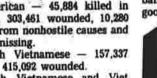
## Vietnam War Casualties Summarized

SAIGON (AP) - Two plant displayed in the student- Americans were reported killed five were missing and four were wounded, the U.S. Command has reported. For the first time in seven years of weekly casualty reports, no deaths from non-hostile causes were listed. The combat death toll was

down sharply from the previous week, when 19 men were killed in an explosion aboard the cruiser Newport News. But last week's casualties were in line with the totals in recent months. South Vietnamese casualties were the highest in seven weeks: 576 killed, 2,421 wounded and 188 missing. The South Vietnamese command claimed 1,722 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed

321 less than the week before. The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war: American - 45,884 killed

action, 303,461 wounded, 10,280 dead from nonhostile causes and 1,695 missing. South Vietnamese - 157,337 killed, 415,092 wounded.

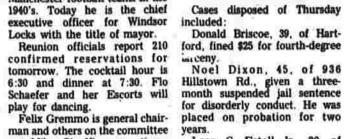


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**CIRCUIT COURT 12** 

cause Thursday. Both are charged with second-

degree burglary and Coleman is additionally charged with refusal to submit to fingerprinting. The two were taken into

custody by Manchester Police

Aug. 31 at the scene of an alleged house break at 688 N. Main St.

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John Garibaldi, tables; Francis Gremmo, tickets; Benny Pagani, food; Al Puzzo, refreshments; Jeff Gentilcore, entertainment; Stubby Burnett, gifts; Al Rosset-to, treasurer; Joe McCooe, of liquor. A charge of overcrow-

# About Town About Nolen of third-degree burglary, and possession of prescription legend drug. A charge of third-degree burglary was continued to Nov. 30. John Hanley, 40, of 22 Diane

The Rev. Winthrop Nelson of Center Congregational Church will conduct a service Sunday at John Hanley, 40, of 22 Diane Dr., breach of peace and intoxica-tion. John Vanleewen, 19, of 6:45 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the and reckless use of highway by Manchester Area Council of Churches and the Clergy Association of the Manchester Area.

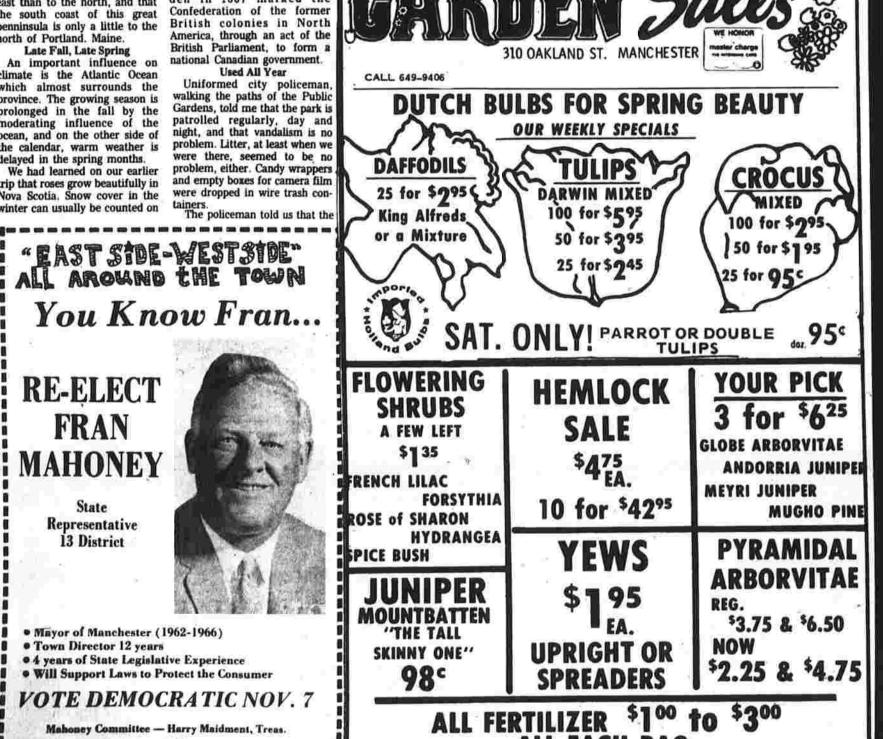
The Young Marines will meet tonight at 6:50 at the Marine Corps League Home on Parker

The French Club of Manchester will sponsor a public card party Monday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Members are reminded to bring items for a penny table.

The Ladies Daytime Bridge Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Y. Mrs. Robert Fucile is hostess. Baby-sitting is available

Waddell School PTA will sponsor a Harvest Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school. Pumpkins, apples, ballons, penny candy and baked





**ALL EACH BAG** 

## **Court Cases**

field, fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Joséph E. Petrin, 17, of Mansfield Center, fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor were nolled. Richard R. Smith, 24, of Hart-

ford, fined \$15 for failure to obey traffic control signal (red light). James Daly, 53, of no certain address, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for in-toxication. Jose Morales, 35, of River St.,

Rockville, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for intoxication. Russell Knowles, 24, of New Britain, given a six-month suspended jail sentence for illegal use of credit card. A charge of

criminal impersonation was nolled. Cases nolled Wednesday cluded: Robert J. Gunther, 23, of Main St., East Hartford, seconddegree burglary, attempted third-

John Vanleewen, 19, of Mansfield Center, intoxication

Mary A. LaFontaine, 2241 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, issuing a bad check and fourth-degree larceny.



Thomas F. Gerich, 17, of En-field, fined \$150 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Future" art contest sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester. Manchester High School art students competed for cash prizes by decorating the outside of the protective enclosure behind which the new facade and entrance of the Main Office of the bank are being constructed. Winners announced by Evere J. Livesey, bank president, are Eleanor Bujak of 74 Overlook Dr and Denyse Totten of 50 Summi-St., first; Peter Heard of 281 Henry St. and Karl Turek of 468 Vernon St., second; and Kathleen Petersen of 18 S. Hawthorne St. and Amy Merton of 115C Downey

> Dr., third. Judges were Mayor John Thompson and Manchester artists Mrs. Elmore (Liz) Humphries and Mrs. Donald

Region Lottery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is a state-by-state list of the lottery numbers drawn this NEW YORK STATE 80787

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bank rising from the edge of the sidewalk space to about the height of that bank which is now left west of the stores and parking lot. From that point the ground sloped at a more gradual grade to where the house sat, about where the highest apartment buildings are now. The banks left by cut-ting Main St. through the hill had all been furfed over on both sides all been turfed over on both sides quantity, take them to a store and of Main St. at O.C.'s earliest sell them for five cents a quart

for coasting from the top of the to enjoy coming out to help a boy hill, out at the intersection of fill his chestnut bag. Main and Forest. With the momentum of a well loaded "double rip," it was possible to make the swing across Main St. and past the bridge on Eldridge St. The trouble was that the take off point was close to the front

door of the house. When the gathering and its racket became intolerable, Mrs. Cheney would appear on her porch and clap her hands. That neant to move to the north slope This didn't seem to cause quite so much annoyance. Could that detract from the little devils en-

joyment? O.C. Wonders. This slope was shorter and much steeper. In fact it was so fast that it was not possible to make a turn to get to Oak St. The most fun here was to carry water at night to get the slope covered with glare ice for the next day. Then sleds were taboo, but pans, boxes, boards brooms and what-nots were in demand. Lacking some such protection, britches didn't last at all. The only way to use aleds and "rips" here was to get a fast pushed start at the top of St. James St. Then it was possible to get around into Oak St. and with top luck go as

far as Cottage St. The area between Forest and Park St. was where Mr. Jim, Mr.

Hebron

Nurses Report

**On Schools** 

Public Health Nurse Mrs. Jean Education that during the 18 school days of September, 401 children were attended to in the health rooms at both schools. The majority of the childre were seen for first aid. Other visits were 63 for non-school

related incidents, 114 for playground accidents, 24 f classroom accidents and 66 fo miscellaneous reasons. Mrs. Moshier stated that nurse teacher conferences are i progress in an effort to provid sach classroom and special teacher with pertinent health in ormation on their students. Ad-

ustments in program and/or emergency procedures have been recommended and explained for ndividual students. Also, in this connection,

parents, physicians and other health disciplines have been contacted for clarification, orders and progress reports on children with special health problems. Since the start of school, registration forms of all new students and those entering kindergarten were checked fo compliance-with Public Act 296 which now requires rubella immunization, and for the requirement of physical examinations. Mrs. Moshier reported that parents of those children not in compliance with these re quirements were contacted letter and telephone and re quested to contact Public Health Nurse for assistance or clarifica

However, she added that t date 28 parents have not responded to the notices. Therefore, the list of names of hose children who have not complied with the act has been forwarded to the administration and superintendent of schools for their consideration.

During this month, Mrs. Moshier hopes to complete the nurse-teacher conferences and start with vision and hearing

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screening. She will also request parental permission for tuberculin testing for new students and those kindergarten students who have not been tested in the past three

years. Also, a dental program will be held for third graders with Paul Goodrich, D. D. S., participating on dental prevention and care. And finally, a record check will be made on each student' cumulative health folder to asce tain the number of students who have not received measles in munisation in order to evaluate the need for a measles immunisa-

## **Clifford Heads Up Yale Fund**

\$91 million for Yale since 1890.

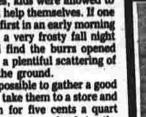




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ecollections. before going to school in the morning. Mrs. Chapman seemed It was Mr. Chapman who es-

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## Obituary

Mrs. Anna Pelletier Mrs. Anna Pelletier, 80, of 264 utumn St., widow of Paul J. elletier, died Thursday at a ester convalescent home Mrs. Pelletier was born July 1892 in New Brunswick, Canada, daughter of Andrew and Celina Nadeau Soucy, and had ived in Manchester for 21/2 years. he was a communicant of St. John's Church in St. John, Maine, and a member of its Ladies of St.

Survivors are 5 daughters, Mrs eane Daigle with whom she made her home and Mrs. herwood Wiganowske, both of Manchester, Miss Yvette Pelletier of New Britain, and Irs. Lionel Madore and Mrs. Phillip Bouchard, both of Fort Maine; 18 grandchildren

and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Mon-day at the Daigle and Daigle Funeral Home, Fort Kent, Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, St. John. Friends may call at the funeral

home Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., was in charge

of local arrangements

Mrs. John M. Linnell

The funeral of Mrs. John M. Linell of 43 Essex St., who died Thursday at Cedarcrest Hospital. wington, will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 9. Burial will be in St. James Friends may call at the funeral

home tonight from 7 to 9.

#### George L. Latham

COVENTRY - George Latham, 80, of Rt. 31 died Thursday at the home of Miss Alice Boynton on Rt. 31. Mr. Latham was born in Lebanon and drove a school bus there for 17 years. He was a veteran of World War I He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emily Krietzer of Rockville. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Villimantic. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Lebanon. There are no calling hours

#### Frank F. Yeoman

Oakland St., husband of Mrs. Sylvia Sanke Yeomans, died uddenly Thursday night at his home from an apparent

Mr. Yeomans was born Nov. 1 1890 in Norwich, son of Frank and Luretta Tower Yeomans, and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before his retirement in 1957, he was employed as a polisher at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. Windsor Locks, for 18 years. He previously had worked at the nderwood Typewriter Co. in Hartford for many years. He was a former member of the Governor's Foot Guard. He and his wife observed their 53rd wedding anniversary June 28. Survivors, besides his wife, are

three sons, Frank H. Yeomans of Aanchester, Donald F. Yeomans of Broad Brook and Kenneth L. Yeomans of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. William Parks of North Guilford; a brother, Harold Yeomans of Windsor; three sisters. Mrs. Ruth Blake of New Jersey, Mrs. Pearl Griggs of Flushing, N.Y., and Mrs. Gertrude Howson of Sudsbury,

Mass.; 13 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Arnold Tozer of Newington will officiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ella Saunders, who

passed away October 20, 1957. Because she was so dear to us, Her memory will live on, Just as a fragmence of a rose, Still lingers when it's gone. Her kindly and endearing ways. In thought are with us still, and in the hearts that loved her, She lives and always will. Always loved and remembered by her Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren

#### In Memoriam loving memory of Andrew Wayland, who passed away October 2

When we lost you, we lost the world For you were everything, Without you we are all alone. Our heart won't smile or sing. You were to us wonderous thing

You brightened up each day, We still reach out for your embrace, But you went away. And though I know we should forget.

All that you meant to me, You are elemaily engraved in, All that we do and see. And I suppose as years go by,

We never will forget, The night you took your love away, And left us but regret. Loved always, David, Cory an

# **Airline Suspension To Affect Bradley**

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) – Atlantis AG, a West German charter airline which suspended services Thursday, had scheduled 700 landings and takeoffs from New York City, busing Bradley International Airport passengers from New York. H this year and has been considered said Bradley was used for th one of the airport's major users. A spokesman for the Connec-ticut Department of Transporta-tion said the loss of Atlantis operations would "mean a loss of some \$200,000 in direct revenues be bused to Hartford Thursda

o the state he airport's new international wing. Other charter airlines use Bradley for their international service, the state spokesman said. Each of the charter flights going through Bradley handled about 260 passengers, said Rainer Suletsky, the Atlantis agent at Bradley. He added that the airntermediate stop for through

lights between Los Angeles and Suletsky said about three

## Comment

#### Session

Only two men appeared las night at a regularly scheduled Board of Directors comment ses-B. Anfinsen of the National sion, held from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Manchester Municipal Building and manned by GOP Director and William H. Stein o

Charles McKenzie. One of the men suggested that York capped an earlier triumph the utility pole closest to the by a trio of U.S. physicists by location where school buses stop be painted the same yellow as the John Bardeen, Leon Cooper ocation where school buses stop buses - to a point about five or six and John Robert Schrieffer won school buses stop there, and Sciences announced. would identify the bus stop for the bus driver and the children It was the second Nobel Prize for 64-year-old Dr. Bardeen of the

follows the practice. He suggested also that the of the transistor. chain link fences that separate hrough them into the water. a resident of W. Gardner St., mation," the academy said. whose property abuts a nearby Moore and Stein share the being used for night drinking molecule," the academy stated. parties and soirees, and that action nor response. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## About Iown The researchers had traced the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of behanon, will hold its monthly complicated network of coupled chemical reactions which con-Lebanon, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the Masonic

Temple. A ham dinner will be remple. A ham dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Following the 7:30 meeting, a film on Social Security will be presented Security will be presented.

The airline used Bradley for a number of flights arranged i

flights in order to avoid Kennedy International Airport, which he called a "madhouse." who assembled in New York to were bused instead to Kenned The line is the first tenant in after the suspension of service, he said. There they boarded anothe airline's plane under arrangements made by Atlantis

> Win Nobel Honors

STOCKHOLM (AP) -American scientists made a clean sweep today of the 1972 Nobel Prizes for Physics and Chemistry, one of them scoring a unique

double in Physics. Three Americans, Dr. Christian Institute of Health at Bethesda, and William H. Stein of Rockefeller University in New feet from the ground. He ex- the prize for physics with their plained that the yellow paint theory of superconductivity, the would alert drivers of cars that Royal Swedish Academy of

waiting to board the bus. He said University of Illinois. He shared the town of Falmouth, Mass. the 1956 prize with two other Americans for the development

Anfinsen received half of the Globe Hollow Reservoir from S. \$98,100 prize for "his work on Main St. be made more sturdy, to ribonuclease, especially concerprevent cars from crashing ning the connection between the amino acid sequence and the The other man who appeared is biologically active conforapartment complex. He said that other half of the prize money "for abandoned shack, originally their contribution to the unused as a sales office by the derstanding of the connection builders of the apartments, is between chemical structure and Frank F. Yeomans, 80, of 215 partly on his property, that it is a catalytic activity of the active potential fire hazard, that it is center of the ribonuclease The academy said the repeated requests to the owners chemistry prize "has been for its removal have brought no awarded to three scientists who have made fundamental contributions to enzyme chemistry. They have worked with the same

> stitute the basis for the very concept of life and living

academy said.



Erle G. Bryant of 37 Flower St. was a \$5,000 winner in-vesterday's Connecticut State Lottery drawing, which was held in Stafford Springs. The ticket was purchased a Memorial Corner Store. Bryant was unavailable for comment this morning because

he went to Willimantic to have his ticket validated "before te lost it", his wife said. Mrs. Bryant said that her husband was also a small winner

on an earlier Little Acorn drawing, but she added that she is unaware of anything else that he has won in the almost 28 ears that they have been married. Mrs. Bryant said that her husband, a night custodian at Manchester High School, was at the school in mid-afternoon,

when other members of the work crew were checking their tickets. At first, she said, he thought he had only the last three numbers, but a second look disclosed that he had hit the jackpot on number 92196. Then he got on the phone and called home at once.

Mrs. Bryant couldn't specify any disposition of her calling frank Kristopik, manager usband's prize but said, "I am sure it will be put to good of a nearby grocery store, a

Area **Poll Notes Police** Democratic Defections Blotter

Vernon Frederick J. Carmichael Jr., 21, of 127 Orchard St., Rockville, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident vesterday at the intersection of W. Main and Orchard Sts.

Police said the Carmichael car was traveling south on Orchard St., failed to stop for the stop sign and collided with a car being driven by Francio Pomerleau, 36, of Coventry, Carmichael was taken to Rockville General Hospital, treated and released. Donald L. Coville, 38, of 54 School St., Rockville, was arrested last night and charged with intoxication in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home. He was released on his fromise to appear

Howard A Village St., Rockville, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 51 to 45 per cent - the only time charging him with non-support. a Republican candidate ha Carmichael, Coville and Smith gained the edge among younger are all scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. voters, except in the 1956 elec-tion.

an accident that happened early this morning on Rt. 30 in Tolland. Police said David Wisnieski, 21, of Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville, was driver of one car involved and Robert Mathewson, 27, of Rt. 30 Rockville was driver of the 30 Rockville was driver of the 30. Rockville, was driver of the other car According to police, the

Wisnieski car was traveling south and Mathewson was traveling in ne same direc Wisnieski when Mathewson slowed down.

Police said Wisnieski and passenger in his car, Joy Dujauc tus, 18, of Nye St., Rockville, were taken to Rockville General

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) The Gallup Poll says an unusually high 32 per cent of enrolled Democrats in a recent sampling expect to defect from their party and vote for President Nixon. The anticipated cross-over rate

among Democrats represents a 20-year peak and contrasts with an average figure of 22 per cent in e presidential elec tions, the poll said Thursday. The poll was based on a survey of 2,650 registered voters Sept. 2 o Oct. 9

The poll said that over the pas two decades the defection rate among Republicans has gone no higher than 14 per cent except once - in 1964, when 20 per cent of Republicans voted for former President Lyndon B. Johnson over Republican Sen, Barry Goldwater of Arizona. The new poll also reported that

voters under 30 years of preferred Nixon over Democratic candidate George McGovern b

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## **Police Seek** Kidnaping Suspect

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) - A warrant has been issued for the man, who police say, held a Southington woman at gunpoint Saturday and ordered her husband to bring him all the money from his grocery store.

Police said Thursday they ar searching for Frank P. Palazzo 32, of an unknown address. Palazzo is charged with kidnappin Frank Kristopik, officer Mrs

Palazzo is charged with entering the Kristopik home at about 11 a.m. Saturday and

#### demanding that he bring home all the money available in the store, said Detective Lt. Frank Triano. to 88 Oak St. at 7:53 p.m. yester-Police said Kristopik returned home with \$25,000 and was met fire. Firemen reported damage by his wife who, told him to leave was minor. the money in the living room and to upstairs. Palazzo was hiding in Manchester firemen answered a the house, police said, and ap- call to 65 Cooper St. at 9:35 a.m. caused when an oil burner

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## **Police Report**

olice reported. The victim, Ronald L. Jones of

Greenville, S.C., told police the to drive a reasonable distance ash was in ten-and twenty-dollar

The theft occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. oday. Jones reported. Investigation is continuing.

Reine Bushey, 45, of Storrs, was charged with issuing a bad check and fourth-degree larceny on a Circuit Court 12 warrant served Thursday night. He was held in lieu of a \$100

urety bond and was to be presented in court at East Hartford today.

Robert E. Jedidian, 44, and both of Hartford, were both charged with fourth-degree larceny shortly before 6 a.m. today. Police said the charges stem from alleged shoplifting at Pathmark supermarket

Spencer St. Court date is Nov. 6.

tance apart.

Joyce Kiernan, 16, of 5 Radding St., was treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon after a 4:20 p.m. acci- Inventor Of dent on W. Middle Tpke. The Kiernan car was in colli- Iron Lung Dies sion with a car driven by Irene S. Cohen, 39, of West Hartford, police reported. Miss Kiernan Philip Drinker, 78, designer and was issued a written warning for failure to drive a reasonable dis-tailure to drive a reasonable dis-

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apart. Court date is Nov. 6. Cars driven by Kim H. Matthews, 22, of New Canaan, and Wilma S. Minnick, 32, of Rivervale, N.J., collided Thursday night on Center St. near

Broad St Matthews was charged with making an improper left turn. Court date is Nov. 6.

Charles O. Steeves, 35, of Meriden, was charged Thursday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City Department Store at the Parkade. Court date is Nov. 6.

Barbara E. Bailey, 21, of Ansonia, was charged Thursday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Marshall's department store, Center St. Court date is Nov. 6.

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which concerns vehicles such as trucks, snowmobiles and carswill be held Nov. 2 at the department's headquarters in Wethersfield.

The regulations are scheduled to go into effect in January. About 45 persons appeared at Thursday's hearing, most of them objecting to the new regulations. Spokesmen for trucking firms and snowmobile dealers objected mainly to the fact that the egulations apply to all vehicles, cluding those now on the road.

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About Town Barrett Gets Manchester Chess Club will King Award

Dr. Harold S. Barrett of Manchester, deputy commissioner of health for Connec ticut, Wednesday received the David C. King Award from the Connecticut Society of Geron-

It was presented to him at the society's annual meeting at the Red Coach Grill in West Haven. Given in recognition of outstan ding service to older people of the state, the citation stresses Dr. **Rarrett's "sincere and continuing** Gordon Damon of Manchester interest and concern for Gordon Damon of Manchester interest and courity of the older is the newly appointed public welfare and security of the older information director of the people...and his advocary of the Connecticut Writers League, highest standards of health care Damon's position becomes effec-tive Nov. I. Dr. Barrett was a founding A native New Yorker, Damon member of the society.

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Actions Of 92nd Congress Reviewed

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2nd Congress, battling with President Nixon to the end, killed bout as many major bills as it Even before adjournment

Democratic-controlled Congress wasteful spending. had its two-year record thrust Nixon's only may into the national political cam-

Nixon accused the legislators of excessive spending and raised the ssue again in his response to his twin defeat on the last day of the

\$24.6 billion water-pollutionontrol bill and killed the \$250 billion federal spending ceiling he sought along with unlimited power to make the cuts to the votes as an invitation to a tax

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President exaggerated the cost of ASHINGTON (AP) - The the clean-water bill, that he has repeatedly vetoed funds urgently needed for education, health and other programs treating social ills, and that he has protected the in both the 1971 and 1972 Pentagon budget from their ef-Wednesday night, the fort to pare what they call

> egislation to survive Congress was the \$30.2. billion revenuesharing bill which he signed in ceremonies today at Constitution Hall in Philadelphia. The legislation provides federal grants to state and local

Nixon's only major domestic

Welfare-Reform Killed welfare-reform plan which Nixon repeatedly called his most imporchieve it. Nixon characterized tant domestic proposal. It killed

But Congress killed the

A watered-down version of a governments over a five-year House last year but Nixon announced he would ignore it. Mansfield also tried and failed get Congress to vote for a reduction of the 300,000

American troops in Europe. antibusing legislation, all of the President's broad government-Congress ratified the armslimitation agreements worked out by the President with the Soviet Union. IN MANCHESTER, CONN. Despite many objections, SAT. & SUN., OCT. 21 & 22 members generally approved funds for new weapons projects hongkong Nixon said were necessary despite the agreements. It was in the domestic field that in this year's session: CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING longress balked at several key S MADE TO MEASURE HAND TAILORED SUITS TOP

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Vixon proposals, and tried to enact others he rejected. He oted some, including a broad President's record-high appropriations requests by more han \$5 billion.

sessions. Amendments calling for an end to U.S. involvement in the In-

dochina war cleared the Senate

three times in 1971 and twice in

1972, but none ever got through

But the administration insisted that Congress increased spending \$9.5 billion over the Nixon budget by its actions on Social Security increases, miners' black-lung

of the various national-health- other measures.

of the various national-health-care plans. Congress fought and lost battles with the President on foreign policy and military issues in both the 1971 and 1972 sessions. The House agreed but the

House, failed in the Senate.

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Senate refused to go along, and the ceiling finally was killed. 71 Session

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A watered-down version of a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to fix a time for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam did go to the White House last year but Nixon an-"responded to the urgent needs of the American people ... despite presidential foot-dragging, right opposition,

threats of vetoes." But the liberal Americans f Democratic Action insisted the 92nd was regressive on civi rights, and cited the failure of

welfare reform, a national health before federal regulatory agen-cies, and appeal decision in the plan, child development, no-fault insurance, and legislation to concourts. Passed the House, died in trol hand guns. the Senate. Among the major bills cleared -Continuance of funding for

-A constitutional amendment barring discrimination on the basis of sex. Awaiting ratification

by two-thirds of the states. new child-development program. -An \$8-billion, 20-per-cent in-crease in Social Security benefits for 28 million Americans, together with the taxes to pay for it. This measure also provides

automatic future increases tied to the cost of living index. -A \$19.5-billion higher-

education bill establishing a program of general federal financial aid for all colleges and universities and a system of basic grants for all needy college students. This bill also would hold up all school busing orders until Dec. 31, 1973, until all court

appeals are exhausted. Benefits Increased —A \$6-billion Social Securitywelfare bill increasing benefits for widows, all male Social Security recipients, the disabled, persons who work after reaching Gets Through retirement age, and other groups -Legislation qualifying

thousands of additional coal miners for black-lung benefits and increasing the federal cost \$4.2 billion over the next decade. -Authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to file its own suits

against job discrimination based on color, sex or national origin. -An election-reform bill requiring much broader disclosure of political contributions and ex-

penditures and putting tighter Janes' home in Rochdale and These were important

measures passed in 1971: -A \$15.8-billion tax cut for individuals and husiness. Attached to this was a plant of government financing of residential campaigns which akes effect in 1972.

-Legislation authorizing the President to control wages, prices and rents through April 3.

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-A \$250-million loan guarante or Lockheed Aircraft Corp. -A requirement that all need chool children be given a free or

educed-price lunch. -A 10-per-cent Social Security ncrease plus higher taxes to pay

-A two-year extension of the nilitary draft.

-A \$2.25-billion bill to create 150,000 public-service jobs for the unemployed in the first year. A \$1.6-billion measure greatly increasing federal research funds to try to find the causes of and a

cure for cancer. **Major Rejections** These were among major

proposals rejected or not acted on by the 92nd:



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orking and I took a vacation." He has been single all his life. Prizes of \$15,000 each were awarded to Arthur H. Steinnagel of Southington and Edward A.

The new weekly lottery

Political campaigning in the in the state, as well as the backing area is peaking with less than of the National Education three weeks to go until election Association's Political Action Committee.

Democrats for Steele Committee house seat, kicked off his election headed by Paul Merrick of Columbia, a former town chair-man of that town for 11 years.

Michals of Vernon. Now that Congress has official-ly adjourned, Steele is stepping between Coventry's Richard Democratic primary contest between Coventry's Richard throughout the district's 69 Crombie and Tolland's Charles towns. Area appearances next Thifault.

Cromie has been busily Michael senatorial candidate

He announced his support most of the goals of the Connecticut State Employes Association and mended political fences always necessary following

primary contest. Crombie, accompanied senatorial candidate Estelle Flanagan spoke to high school seniors at Coventry High School this noon, before embarking on a door-to-door tour of South Coven try, and a planned evening of campaigning on Tolland Green. At Coventry High, Crombie continued his attacks on Gov. Thomas Meskill expressing criticism of Meskill's veto of a bil which would have provided summer employment oppo tunities for youth involved ecological projects.

## **State Registering Auto Warranties**

HARTFORD (AP) — The state of Connecticut is taking steps to assure that automobile manufac-turers honor their warranties, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has an nonrect

"I am confident responsible manufacturers will welcome this approach as will Connecticut notorists who, in the past, have been frustrated in their attempts to covert the promise of a varranty into performance," governor said in a statement.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles is asking 267 manufacturers to register by Nov. 10 under the state's new manufac-turers' licensing law, Meskill

letters to each foreign and trailer and motorcycle manufacturer and distributor which does business in the state, the gover-

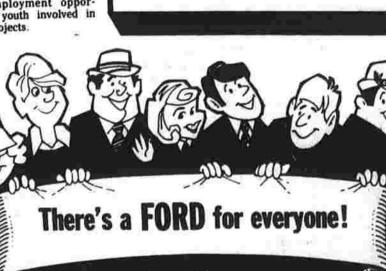
the warranties. The law, Meskill said, gives the

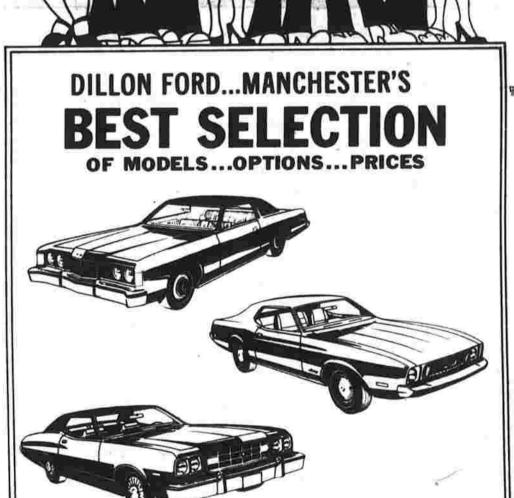
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# **Pinch-Hitters Responded for Athletics** With Two-Run Rally in Ninth to Win

OAKLAND (AP) -- "Get a good pitch you can drive," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams. "Try to get the ball some

Pinch-hitter Angel Mangual got the pitch he wanted and put it in the right place-a single to right field that scored the winning run for the A's Thursday night.

The dramatic base hit through a drawn-in infield capped a two-run rally in the last of the ninth inning as Oakland beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and took a solid 3-1 lead in the 1972 World Series.

"I prayed that the ball would go through," said Mangual after driving in Gene Tenace from third base with the winning

Three pinch-hitters came through for Williams in that emotion-charged ninth after the A's appeared to be finished. Pedro Borbon, who had pitched in the eighth in relief of Cincinnati starter Don Gullett, was sitting on a 2-1 lead when the A's came up in the last inning. The Reds' right-hander got the first out of the inning, a harmless grounder by Mike Then Gonzalo Marquez hit for center fielder George Hendrick and singled up the middle, stirring the 49,410 partisan fans at the Oakland Coliseum. When Borbon went to a 2-1 count on Tenace. Cincinnati

Manager Sparky Anderson thought it was time for his best eliever, Clay Carroll. Carroll threw one of his sinker balls to Tenace and the

Oakland catcher hit it through the infield to left, just beyond the reach of shortstop Dave Concepcion for a single that sent binch-runner Allan Lewis to second. "He threw a good sinker to Tenace," said Anderson. "It was

just a routine ground ball that got through." Williams next called on Don Mincher to pinch-hit, telling the veteran first baseman:

"Go up swinging."

He did-and promptly brought the crowd to its feet with a single to right field that scored Lewis with the tying run.

The stage was set for Mangual with runners on first and third and one out. He jumped on Carroll's first offering-a "fastball right over the plate"-and hit it to the right side of the infield. Second baseman Joe Morgan stretched for it, but it was a couple of feet beyond his reach. Tenace came in with the winning run to the wild cheers and an exploding scoreboard in center field. Fireworks went off as the Oakland catcher jumped on home plate and headed for a knot of happy teammates erupting from the dugout.

"The man upstairs has been good to me in this Series," said Tenace, who also hit a home run in the fifth inning to break a 20-inning Oakland scoring drought. Tenace's third home run of the Series gave the A's a 1-0 lead off Cincinnati's Don Gullett. That small margin lasted until

the Reds rallied for two runs in the eighth inning. Dave Concepcion singled off starter Ken Holtzman and

went to second on Julian Javier's sacrifice. A bouncer by Pete Oakland pennants sprouted in the stands and wriggled Rose moved Concepcion to third and at this juncture, furiously as the noise from the crowd became ear-splitting. Williams brought in Vida Blue to pitch to Joe Morgan.

## **Tenace Has No Love** For Reds' Manager

OAKLAND (AP) - "All three had Sparky's name on them," said usually mild-mannered Gene Tenace, displaying the meaning of his given first name-Fury.

Tenace, the Oakland Athletics' catcher whose home run and single helped the A's take a 3-1 lead over Cincinnati in the 1972 World Series, ripped Manager Sparky Anderson and his National League champion Reds.

"I don't feel that that club over there has any respect for us," said Tenace, whose "all three" referred to the trio of home runs he has hit so far in the Series.

Tenace lambasted the Reds for remarks printed in newspapers knocking the American League champion A's

After Tenace's two homers won the first game of the Series in Cincinnati, Anderson was quoted as saying, "That kid hasn't done much before."

That really upset me," said Tenace, the son of a former Pennsylvania coal miner. "I know I hit only five home runs during the season, but that's not an indication of how I hit. I played against Sparky in the minors and hit pretty

good. He upset me talking that way.' Tenace was just getting warmed up on nderson. He then turned his attention to Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench.

"How about Bench saying that if anybody should hit two home runs it should be him? For crying out loud, give another guy credit."

Tenace not only hit a home run in Thurray night's fourth game, but his single in the ninth placed the tying run in scoring position and he eventually scored the winning run in the 3-2

"It's been a disappointing season and this World Series is making up for it," said Tenace, who didn't become the regular Oakland catcher until the fina two months of the season.

How come he sat on the bench so long before A's Manager Dick Williams made him a starter?

"I'd rather not discuss that," he said. "Just say I'm happy with what's

happening right now. 'I can't explain why I'm getting home runs," he said. "Really, I'm a line-drive hitter. I guess the man upstairs has been

with me in this Series." Tenace admitted that he looked upor himself as one of the most unlikely

series heroes for the A's. "After going 0 for 15 before getting a hit in the American League playoffs, wasn't looking for much in the Series.

## Kuhn Investigating Umpires

BALTIMORE (AP) - Baseball Contacted at the World Series and National leagues and in-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has in Oakland Thursday, Kuhn told cluded "some of the best-known confirmed his office is in- the Associated Press, "We know umpires in professional vestigating reports that the about it. We are looking into it. names, addresses and telephone That is all I can say," numbers of 11 major league um- The report in Thursday's pires were contained in a book Baltimore News American ty bureau, wrote, "It was not

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Jubilant Gene Tenace Scores Winning Run



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It turned out to be a mistake. Morgan walked on a 3-2 count, then Bobby Tolan ripped a line drive double into the right field corner to give the National League champions a 2-1 lead over the American league title-winners.

That hit kept the hometown crowd subdued until the wild, ninth-inning finish. Rollie Fingers finished up and got his first World Series victory, providing the A's with the type of airtight pitching that has muffled Cincinnati's tough hitters.

The Reds, who rode to the National League flag on speed and brute power, didn't hit a home run in the first four games-all decided by one run.

Their usually-lethal first three batters-Rose, Morgan and Tolan-have collected a meager four hits in 44 appearances. And the Reds' top sluggers, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, haven't hit a home run nor driven in a run between them.

The A's tried to nail down the series with Jim "Catfish" Hunter against Cincinnati's Jim McGlothlin today.

## **Big Red Machine Encounters** Flat

OAKLAND (AP) - Cincinnati's Big Red Machine has a flat. Put into numbers, the malfunction reads 4-for-44. That was the collective batting effort of the first three men in Cincinnati's lineup for the first four games of the 1972 World Series. Those first three men-Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Bobby Tolan-have been dominated by Oakland pitching, and Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson says if they don't wake up today, it's all over.

"Oakland's just stopping them, that's what has happened," Anderson mumbled after the Reds' heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Oakland Thursday night.

"They've just stopped them cold. I just hope they don't stop them the next three (possible games). "If we'd have won this one," Anderson said, "it would have

been over in six games, no doubt about it. "Now," he said, "if we don't shake ourselves, it'll be over in Rose, the major league' leading hit-producer with 198 this

season, has one hit in 15 World Series tries. Morgan is 0-for-13. and Toland is 3-for-16. What makes things more frustrating is that power-hitters

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, who delighted all season in driving home the swift trio that populated the bases ahead of them, have been hot during the Series. Bench is 5-for-14 and Perez is 7-for-14, yet the two

incredibly, have no runs batted in and have scored only two runs themselves. The Reds have no home runs in the four Series games,

although Bench led the major leagues with 40 and Perez had 21 during the season.

## Vida Still Will Start If . . . **Blue Ineffective**

**In Relief Outing** 

OAKLAND (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have had a frustrating, confounding World Series so far and Oakland Athletics' pitcher Vida Blue must know how they feel. "Vida Blue will start the sixth game," A's Manager Dick Williams said Thursday night, changing his mind about the 23 year-old left-handed pitcher for the third time in a week.

"I hope the Series doesn't go to the sixth game," Williams added after the 3-2 victory over Cincinnati that gave the A's the opportunity to clinch baseball's world championship today in Game No. 5. Blue came on in relief of starter Ken Holtzman, another

left-hander, in the eighth inning Thursday night with the A's ahead 1-0. He walked the first batter he faced and then gave up a two-run double to Bobby Tolan. 'I'll take a chance on Vida Blue another time," said

Williams before announcing his plan to start Blue in the game that might be played Saturday in Cincinnati. Williams was going to start Blue in an American League

playoff game, but decided not to. He then scheduled the southpaw to open World Series Game No. 4, but switched to Holtzman and said Blue would stay in the bullpen. Rollie Fingers followed the ineffective Blue Thursday night

and got the victory to go with the save he recorded in the LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Don second game. Holtzman was somewhat a forgotten man. Williams switched to Blue after a conference on the mound Keeneland's all-time leading with catcher Gene Tenace. "Gene told him I was throwing just so-so," Holtzman said.

an easy victory Thursday in the "I didn't say anything. I guess it wasn't my turn to say anything."

Four ninth-inning singles, three of them by pinch hitters ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Gonzalo Marquez, Don Mincher and Angel Mangual, brought Outfielder Dwight Evans, a top contender for a regular job with Blue, baseball's hottest pitching property in 1971, was only the Boston Red Sox next season, is the International League's 6-10 this year after getting off to a late start because of his most valuable player for 1972. spring contract holdout.

Evans, who will be 21 next He was sensational in relief in the World Series opener. month, edged Charleston's Chuck shutting out the Reds over four innings to save a victory for Goggin Thursday in balloting by Holtzman. Then he made a mistake-with his mouth. the league's baseball writers. "We're handling the Reds easier than the Texas Rangers," Evans batted .301 and had 94 he said, referring to the last place American League team he





#### Notes from the Little Black Book

Bill Lillyman, director of the Hartford Civic Center now under construction, reports there will be either 36 or 37 inches between each row of seats which should allow for ample leg room. This will be in direct contrast to the Springfield Civic Center where the rows are so close that it's

necessary to tuck your legs in or sit on an angle. The young Hartford director, who is busy lining up a full chedule of events for the scheduled opening in 1974, reports the steps, too, in the Capitol City complex, will not be as steep as in Springfield. There are bound to a number of njuries and law suits at the Bay State site because of the narrow and steep steps.

Anxious to increase attendance the Southern New England Hockey League will feature a family admission rate Saturday night. Mom and Dad and all the children (no limit) will be admitted for a blanket price of \$5. The usual doubleheader is listed with action starting at 7:30.

Tim Kearns, former East Catholic High shool standout, is one of six lettermen back with Coach Joe Vancisin's Yale varsity which copped only seven of 24 games last winter.

Current plans call for Kearns, who was used both up front and in the backcourt last season, to move into a full-scale forward slot. Kearns averaged 12.4 points as a sophomore. Vancisin, former Dartmouth standout, is now in his 17th year with the Elis.

Jimmy Balesano, sophomore running back out of Manchester High, has carried the ball 29 times for 102 yards with the Trinity College varsity gridders this fall. This total used to be Balesano's per game average when he played with the Red and White here.

UConn ice skating rink opens Oct.28 for the fall and winter season at Storrs. Skating fees will be \$1 per season, \$15 for an individual season pass and \$30 for a season family membership.

Professionals will be Gloria Sykes and Keith Galgot.

Dee Rowe greeted 23 candidates for the UConn basketball team this week including seven lettermen. An all-new staff of assistants, all UConn products, are Don Perno, Bob Staak and Steve Bell. Perno will assist Rowe with Staak, last year's varsity coach at East Hartford High, handling the frosh. Bell will be a graduate assistant.

UConn launches play Dec.2 at Yale.

While UConn was working out at Storrs, Gordie (SC); Wakim (SB). McCullough was looking at 42 varsity basketball candidates at the Universty of Hartford.

Levesque, out of South Windsor High. First taste of competition for the Hawks will be in the Hartford-Trinity Invitational Tournament Dec.l.

Walt Frazier, standout backcourt performer with the New York Knicks, drives around in a \$20,000 Rolls Royce. This commented one ex-Knick to say the cost of Frazier's wheels is more than the total salary of the top three players on the first Knick team back during the 1946-47 season. Frazier's teammate, Earl Monroe, also drives a Rolls Royce and Willis Reed is content with a Lincoln Continental.

## **MCC Racquetmen Up Record to 4-1**

Coach Wayne Kuhnly's Manchester Community College tennis squad upped its season record to 4-1 yesterday by sweeping Northwestern Community College, 5-0, in Winsted.

es Dann (M) def. Jack Next MCC match is scheduled day against Bennet Junior Saturday against South Central at Memorial Field at 11:15. Delaney, 7-6, 6-2 Mark Garner (M) def Craig Community College.

McClinchey, 6-3, 6-2 Chuck Deltatto (M) def L. Hoff- Pair of Unknown Golfers man, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 Share Lead in PGA Play Hoffman & Craig

McClinchey def C. Dann & M. Garner (M) 7-6, 0-6, 7-6 C. Deltatto & R. Austin (M) def Ron Letellier and Jim O'Hern led They were Tommy Jacobs, J. Delaney & R. Smith, 6-2, 6-3

## **Sports Slate**

SATURDAY Football

Manchester vs. Bristol Eastern at Muzzy Field **Rockville at Windsor** 

Catholic, 10:00 Mt. Nebo

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New London at East Catholic ford

Tennis MCC vs. South Central

## **Kellsey** First

To Break Tape Sweeping the lirst four positions yesterday were filing Junior High's Bob Kellsey, Bill Murphy, Steve Colbert and Ken Anderson as the locals defeated Rhen High 1748 on the snow

Rham High 17-38, on the snow-covered Rham course. mile course as his teammates c-

bunched closely in the back of the pack. Illing sports a 3-1 record o and will return to its home course Tuesday against Vernon's Middle

Results: Kellsey (1); Murphy (I); Colbert (I); Anderson (I); Stamp (R); Soucy (R); Debair . D; Slivinsky (R); Mkowski (l);

#### **By Dean Yost**

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"I would like to get a series going with Fermi," Demers noted. "When Holy Cross entered a new conlierence we were left with open dates back to back. We are pleased to get

together with Fermi." "It will be interesting to see how we can bounce back following a weeks layoff. If we win Saturday, it will give us a big lift for the second half of the season." Demers noted.

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#### East Catholic **Fifth in Meet**

St. Bernard's of Uncasville walked off with team honors yesterday in the Hartford County Conference cross country championship at Goodwin Park in Hartford, Kevin Kelly of Xavier High claimed individual honors covering the 2.75 mile course in 13:27

behind St. Bernard for team points with 41 while East Catholic was third with 90 points. Schoebel of East was fifth in individual placement. Results: Kelly (X) 13:27; McDonough (SB); Martin (SB); Morales (SB); Schoebel (EC); Remy (X); Kenyon (SB); Nelsor

## One of the standout frosh, eligible for varsity play, is Phil Winning Streak Upped by Illing

Illing Junior High's varsity soccer team ran its win streak to four straight yesterday afternoon as 'it defeated visiting Glastonbury High frosh, 5-3. Overall the locals sport a 4-1 record.

Playing its finest game of the soccer team will play the Alumni season, Illing's first string came up with a 3-1 halftime bulge and Memorial Field. increased it to 5-1 before the The Alumni will hold practice ibstitutes took over Offensively, Brian Moran (3

goals), Don Geidel (1) and Scott 21 at 12 and Oct. 28 at 10 o'clock. Alemany (1) did the scoring for Illing with Steve Pilver and Dave attend these sessions. Parents of Lima turning in fine perfor- MHS graduates living out of the

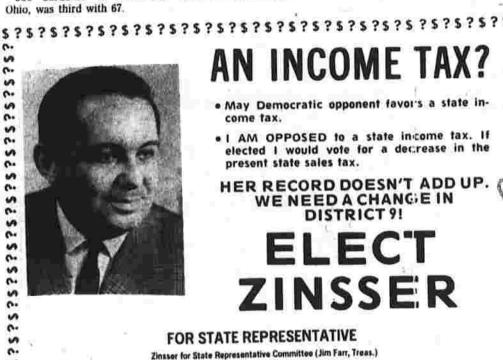
Pete Charest, Scott Garmen and Brian Biggs continually fought off son and Bob Goehring, hope to Glastonbury's attack. Illing's next game will be Satur- the coming attraction and field

day against Bennet Junior High

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Five players were tied at 68. the way through the first round of Rancho La Costa, Calif.; Andrew the \$100,000 PGA Club Pierson, High Point, N.C.; Professional golf championship Thursday-with five under par 65s. Bob Benson, Easton, Conn.; and They, played the Pinehurst Dennis Milne, Trenton, N.J. Country Club's No. 1 course, a Defending champion Sam 6,129-yard par 70 layout, carding Snead of White Sulphur Springs,

W. Va., had a 71.



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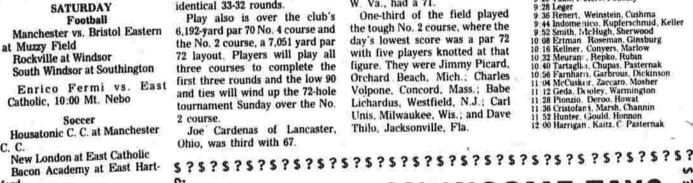
Manchester Community College's cross country team won **Practices** Set its first meet of the season yesterday by defeating Mattatuck The 1972 Manchester High C.C. 19-36, at Hamilton Park in Waterbury. Widgets Play Overall the Cougars sport a 1-2 record while host Mattatuck is 0-

the same score.

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## **Eagle Gridders Home Saturday**, **Indians Play** Away at Eastern



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East Catholic will enter the contest with a revised lineup fue to injuries received by Mark Branchesi and Gary Bilodeau. Also, quarterback Bob Love will play the entire contest replacing Pete Hornat. Hornat will be out of the lineup for personal reasons.

Illing vs. Bennet Tomorrow



It will be showdown time, Saturday morning at Manchester High's Memorial Field. Illing Junior High, 4-1-0, will battle Bennet Junior High, 3-0-1, on the soccer field Action is scheduled for 11:15 with spectators welcomed. The second game of this town series will take place on Saturday Nov. 4, at 11:15 with the field location again being Memorial Field.

The probable starting lineup for the visiting Bennet Bears will be, Tim Castagna, John Paquette, Tao Stimac, Dennis Landry, Tony Barrett, Jim McNickle, Jeff Gorman, Mario Orduz, Allen Robb, Bruce Ballard, Duffy Leone.

For the host Illing squad, Pete Bartolotta, Brian Moran, Don Geidel, Steve Pilver, Dave Lima, Steve Pastva, Pete Charest, Scott Garmen, Gary LaBrec, Todd Rein and Terry Milka will start.

## **Initial Triumph by MCC Runners**

Two rematches will be seen 2. onight at Mt. Nebo in the Manchester Midget Football League as the Patriots (3-11) meet the Giants (2-2) in the first game at 6:30 and the Eagles (1-3) take on the Jets

(0-3-1) in the second. In their first meeting opening night, the Eagles defeated the Jets, 6-0, and the Patriots downed the Giants by

Both games promise to be exciting as all four teams have shown improved offenses over the past five weeks and the lets' defense did a great job in holding the league-leading Chargers (3-0-1) to a scoreless tie last week.

Larry Woykovsky, MCC's fin distance runner, covered the 3.2 mile Hamilton Park layout in a blistering time of 16:32 despite wet, cold conditions. Following Woykovsky across the finish line were Cougars' John Shannon and Tim Carcia in

second and third spot respective Results: Woykovsk (MCC) 16:32; Shannon (MCC); Carcia (MCC); Rybak (Mat); Adomeliz (Mat); Hohmann (MCC); Quirici (MCC); DeJoseph (Mat); Bergland (Mat); Lamanna (Mat)

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"Darrel Elliott is Fermi's offensive threat," Demers com mented. "He does the 40 in 4.6 seconds and is capable of breaking away anytime he carries the ball. They also put the ball in the air a lot and combine their ground game well. "A big key to the game will be how well our secondary

holds up. It will get a sound test Saturday," the coach added. Fermi enters Saturday's contest with a 4-1 record and their only loss came last weekend against a strong Wilby club. Manchester High, knocked from the unbeaten ranks b undefeated Conard High, 14-7, last Saturday, will attempt to get back into the winner's circle against a strong Eastern

A big blow was dealt the Tribe in Conard's loss. Dalla Dodge, a 6-6, starting tackle, broke his left arm and will be out for the remainder of the season. In his place will be Jim Colla, who will see action both ways.

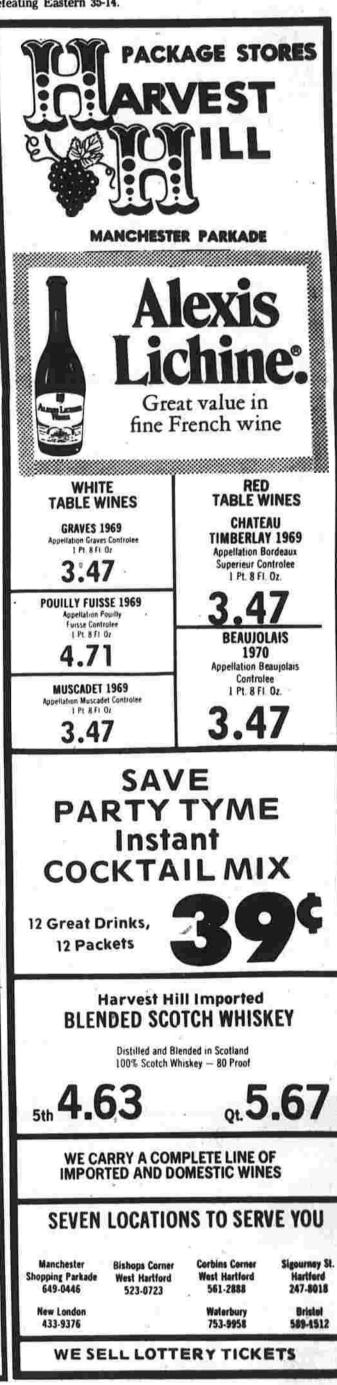
Tribe Coach Dave Wiggin noted, "They have a powerful explosive offense built around speedsters Bud Saunders and Tim McHugh. Anderson, their quarterback, can throw the option pass well, plus the run from the pro set."

"It looks like it will be a wide-open game pitting a ball control club (Manchester) against an explosive team (Eastern)," the Tribe mentor said.

Manchester enters the game sporting some impressiv statistics. Overall, the Tribe has rushed for 977 yards while quarterback Rick Milka has netted 200 yards via the pass

The four-game average for Manchester is 244 yards a game with a pass completion average of 37.5. Their biggest rushing day was 419 yards against Wethersfield while 71 yards against

Maloney was Milka's best passing day. WEEKEND PICKS: East Catholic losing to a strong Fermi squad. Manchester High bouncing back in fine fashion and defeating Eastern 35-14.





#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The do-or-die time of year is upon Connecticut college football teams as they approach the midway point in their seasons, causing pressures to mount and bringing increased interest from fans.

In fact, University of Connecticut Coach Bob Casciola used just those words this week to describe the Huskies game against the University of Maine at Storrs Saturday.

Casciola's team is 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the Yankee Conference and the coach would like to be 3-0 in the conference when the Huskies butt heads with undefeated University of Massachusetts next weekend. The Redmen, co-conference champs with UConn, face the

University of Rhode Island this weekend. Maine has "been tough for Connecticut, except for one game, in the last five or six years. We expect more of the same," Casciola says. "We're in a do-or-die situation in the Yankee Conference. We've got to win. I expect our men will play that way."

Connecticut isn't the only team with something at stake this weekend. Both Yale and Bridgeport have unbeaten streaks going. Coast Guard and Western Connecticut have more losses than they do wins and they'd like to reverse that. Wesleyan will be trying to break the .500 mark, while Central Connecticut, zooming to an early-season 3-0 record, has slipped to 3-2 and wonders if it will slip again against Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College Saturday.

Southern Connecticut and Trinity will each try to retain its winning edge, with Southern now at 3-2 and Trinity at 2-1. Both Trinity victories came after a loss in the season-opener The Bulldogs of Yale, 3-0, will face Columbia in an Ivy League contest at the Yale Bowl. The Lions narrowly beat Yale last year in a come-from-behind conquest which was followed by a brawl.

The New Yorkers started out highly touted this season but a scoreless tie against Princeton and a two-point loss to Harvard leaves Columbia with a borderline 0-1-1 Ivy League record and 521, Kim McComb 184-480, Doris

number of injuries. The game will be Yale's fourth straight on its home field. But Yale Coach Carmen Cozza remains cautious. "They're a greatly improved defensive team" and "they've got basically the same ballclub back."

Bridgeport goes for its 16th victory over the past two seasons and its sixth for this year as it hosts Cortland State in a Scully 454. hight game at Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport.

Coast Guard, stunned by a loss to Wesleyan during Cadet homecoming last weekend, has dropped to 2-3 for the season and will try to struggle back to the .500 mark in an away game at Tuffs

Western Connecticut, the Connecticut team with the season's worst record, 1-3, visits Maine Maritime, while Wesleyan, 2-2, fights Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Middhetourn Middletown

Southern Connecticut will be at Glassboro State and Trinity travels to Waterville, Me., to take on the team the Bantams consider their toughest opponent so far, Colby College.

Trinity has two straight shutout victories but wonders if it can keep that going against the undefeated Mules of Colby. Among the players featured on the Maine squad is sophomore Toce 359, Ed Miller 389, Ron back Pete Gorniewicz who already has rushed for 682 yards Joiner 350, Irv Ruscon 365, Rick and 10 touchdowns, earning him the position of the nation's DeDominincus 368, Tom Fufin

top college division runner. Also playing for Colby is senior quarterback Brian Cone who has completed 39 of 60 passes for 467 yards and five touchdowns and senior end Dave Lane who has caught 15 erials for 167 vards and two touchdowns.



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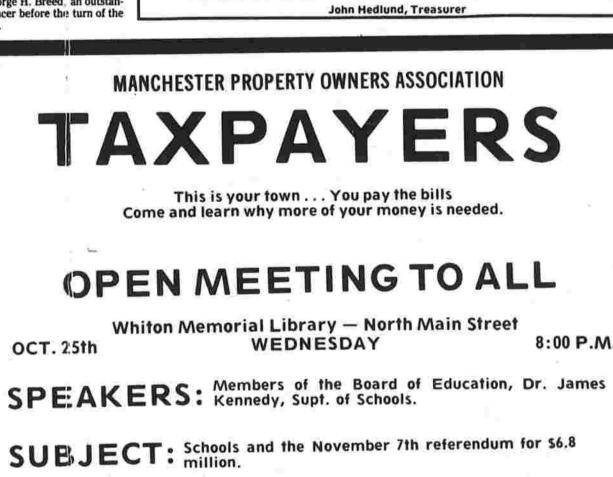
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Harvard Hall of Fame CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Fourteen former Harvard sports Varsity Club's Hall of Fame at the group's sixth annual dinner Oct. 26 at the Harvard Club of

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## Late Start **Nets Win** ForBullets By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore team was nything but a bunch of speeding ullets in the first quarter of heir basketball game Thursday light. In fact, when the buzzer ounded, the team was down 11

Then the Bullets went into action against the Kansas City-Omaha Kings and scored 13 traight points and managed to oull even at 34-34.

The Bullets' act finally ended with them 11 points ahead of the Kings 94-83 in the only National Basketball Association game **Fhursday** night.

In the lone American Basketall Association game, Memphis nipped Dallas 115-113.

Houston in the offseason, hit 23. The Kings hit 13 of their first 23 hots from the floor and led 30-19 **Erving to Play** Houston in the offseason, hit 23. shots from the floor and led 30-19 after the first period. But the Bullets came back, then pulled ahead for good with a 47-43 halftime lead.

Nate Archibald led all players with 34 points for the Kings. Dave Lattan hit a jump shot at for the Tams, who once trailed Dallas by 14 points at the start of Thompson scored 21 for the Tams while Bob Netolicky had 25 for the Chaps.

#### **Celtics** Seeking **Fifth** Straight

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics, the only National Basketball Association team still unbeaten, shoot for their fifth victory in a meeting with the Buffalo Braves tonight at the Garden. The Celtics will rely upon their

speed and fast break offense to offset brawn which has helped the Braves to a 2-2 record. "Sure, we're small by com-

parison, but we move," Celtics President General Manager Red Auerbach said. "The big, lumbering guys can overpower you sometimes, but night in and arbitration. night out I like the swift ones." The Celtics will start John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Paul Silas up front and Jo Jo White and Don Chaney in the backcourt.

Ramsey, formerly of the Philadelphia 76ers, has tremen-Bob Kauffman is 6-foot-7.

In comparison, the Celtics have the smallest starting forwards in the league, with Cowens 6-foot-9, Silas 6-foot-6, and Havlicek 6foot-5. However, all three can jump under the boards and they

The Celtics have designated the Buffalo game as "college night." tour-was in a tie for the lead Students may purchase \$2.\$5 again and threatening to add to tickets at half price by showing his collection of some 60 tour college ID cards.

#### **Fines** Imposed

posed on two harness horsemen who pleaded guilty to charges of 66 Thursday and tied long-haired bribery and conspiracy in connec-tion with alleged race fixing in 1971 at Pocono Downs. 66 Thursday and tied long-haired Canadian George Knudson for the first round lead in the \$150,-



Booters - Three fine performers this season with Manchester Community College's soccer team, Bob Campbell, Mark Harrington and Pete Lalashuis, will be in action Saturday morning at Mt. Nebo. The local collegians host Housatonic starting at 11 o'clock.

## Phil Chenier scored 24 points 'Dr. J' Back on ABA Scene

# With Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Julius Erving has returned to the Virginia squires of the American Basketball Association and the buzzer to give Memphis a says "I am ready to play" in tonight's game against the New victory. He also scored 27 points York Nets. It goes without saying the winless Squires can use him.

"Dr. J," as he has become A federal district judge in the fourth quarter. George known to the Squires and their Brooklyn recommended arbitra- Phoebus from the Chicago Cubs fans as a result of his rookie tion of the contract dispute two for minor league infielder Tony season last year when he weeks ago when he granted the LaRussa. averaged 27.3 points and 15.7 Squires an injunction to prevent rebounds per game, is not back Erving from playing for any other permanently, however, with the professional team as long as his team that has lost four straight court suit remained unsettled. this year-at least not yet.

Squires until the courts dispose of Association before the end of the with five-under-par 65s. his suit seeking to break the four- 1971-72 campaign and played in year contract he signed with the two exhibition games with them bolstered by Anthony Gresham's ABA team last year while still an this fall before NBA Com- two-under-par 69, moved into the of Massachusetts. Owner Earl Foreman of the

tinue, and added it could be the fact the Milwaukee Bucks of case. He said there is a chance him in that league. The Squires the whole thing can be decided by challenged his right to play for

PETE LALASHUIS

Erving told a news conference Erving signed with the Atlanta Thursday he will play with the Hawks of the National Basketball

Squires said litigation will con- The fine was brought about by "between one and six weeks" the NBA selected Erving when he before the U.S. Circuit Court of became eligible in the college first-round lead in the \$150,000 Appeals in Manhattan rules in the draft this year and claim rights to Kaiser International Tournaany NBA team.

## Palmer in Tie for Lead, Buffalo, now coached by Jack Anxious to Break Slump

NAPA, Calif. (AP)-The aging 000 Kaiser International Open dous size up front. Center Elmore man with the massive shoulders Golf Tournament.

> gonna try as hard as I can." Jones and Knudson played the He wasn't making any promises, but Arnold Palmer-now 43 and rapidly approaching the status of elder statesman of the pro golf

Palmer, who last won some 15 months ago and had been mired WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP) - in one of the longest, most dismal Fines of \$1,000 have been im- slumps of his storied career,



MARK HARRINGTO

BASEBALL CHICAGO-The Chicago White

#### Sox have traded outfielder Walt Williams to the Cleveland Indians r infielder Eddie Leon. ATLANTA-The Atlanta Braves obtained pitcher Tom

GOLF

PINEHURST, N.C.-Ron Letellier and Jim O'Hern led the way through the first round of the \$100,000 Professional Golfers Association Club championship

**BUENOS AIRES-Australia** underclassman at the University missioner Walter Kennedy fined lead on the second round of the the Hawks \$50,000 for using him. four-day, Amateur Men's Team NAPA, Calif.-Arnold Palmer

cut six strokes off par with a 66 and tied George Knudson for the ment

will return to the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association pending disposition hall Association.

acquired center Dennis Awtrey from the Philadelphia 76ers for

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BASKETBALI NORFOLK, Va.-Julius Erving

of his court suit to break his fouryear contract with the Squires and play in the National Basket-CHICAGO-The Chicago Bulls

Smith towers 7-feet, rookie Bob looked off somewhere in the dis- Just one stroke back in the Bulls' No. 2 choice in the McAdoo is 6-foot-9, and veteran tance and let an almost wistful cool, overcast weather was National Basketball Association note creep into his voice. youthful Grier Jones, winner of draft next year.

> 6-foot-9 veteran forward, was north course at the Silverado placed on waivers by the New York Knicks after his conditional

"I'd sure like to win one. I'm two titles this season, alone at 67. NEW YORK-Charlie Paulk, a

the slightly shorter south course. trade to Seattle fell through.



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ot a heckuva chance." Maybe Colorado Coach Ed-Sooners are favored to make five game. Defensively the Vols have in a row, but as Crowder snaps

nationally second-ranked ly. "they are blessed with as we are to stand a chance." Oklahoma Sooners in the top much talent as anybody in the for the game." tle is one of two attractions pit- back Sonny Sixkiller who suffered

> against each other. In the other last Saturday. ranked Tennessee Vols. Similar to Oklahoma-Colorado,

strong defense challenges," commented Coach against Missouri.

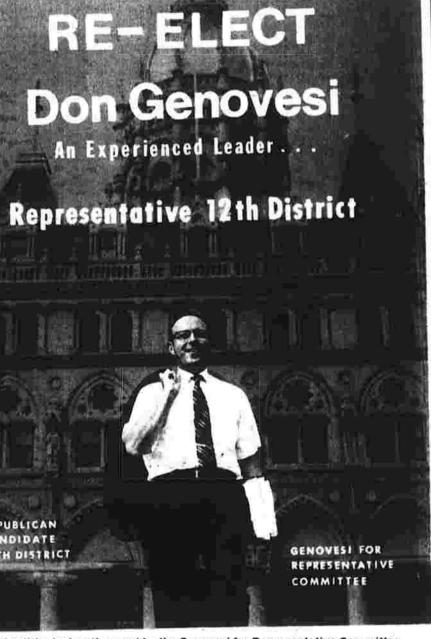
HOME ENGINEEIRS – Gerry die Crowder was whistling in Tucker 179-506, Jenny Leggitt the dark when he made that 179-454, Hildur Zawistonski 182-comment since the Buffaloes Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma players are going to have to d collide head on with the coach, isn't taking the Buffs light- the best job they've ever done if

Top-ranked Southern Califor college football game Satur- country," he said. "I'm sure nia is a heavy favorite to beat they'll be at an emotional peak Washington for its seventh straight. The Huskies, 18th The Oklahoma at Colorado bat- ranked, will be without quarter-

#### ting teams in the AP Top Ten a knee injury against Stanfo third-ranked Alabama invades The other teams in the AP Top Knoxville to tangle with the 10th- Ten, also are expected to win

Ohio State, No. the Alabama-Tennessee clash pits against Indiana, No. 5 Nebraska a powerful offense against a against Kansas, No. 6 Michigan against Illinois, No. 7 Louisiana "We expect the game to be no State against Kentucky in a night less than the greatest of game and No. 8 Notre Dame

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## **MHS** Cafeteria Zoo

names. You could start with the City Dump but Manchester already has one, so how about the Department for the Care and game. Upon reaching our seats, we "Did you throw it?" Hack to the problem. The gam is to the finals of the

on. For those of you who would general animal noises, shouting, like to hear more on the subject, I clapping, and laughing that ac-

the City Zoo. If you have gotten the gist of what I've been trying to say, there is no longer a reason to read on. For those of you who would there is no longer a reason to read to the total total

"Well, you're all wrong, it flew itself," I have just a few words: y itself. That's right. Only flying THAT'S A LOT OF RUBBISH! hy itself

By BRIDGET BOSSIDY Everything you always wanted to know about the cafeteria but were afraid to go there and find out for yourself. Since I believe in keeping things in their proper perspec-tive, I will give you what is known to the English department as a short, concise statement. That which we laughingly refer to as the lunch room should now be reclassified under one of two names. You could start with the City Dump but Manchester

How? A difficult question to answer. When? Soon, hopefully. For those of you who say "Don't worry, it'll take care of

# **The High School World**

## Winning Streak Ends **For Manchester Indians**

last year's season, talk of an was 6-0.

I owa City)

For Manchester InductionAll good things must come to<br/>an end. Or do they? In the case of<br/>the Manchester High football<br/>team yes, as they suffered their<br/>first defeat of the season at the<br/>hands of the defending league co-<br/>champions Conard High of West<br/>Hartford. The score 14.7.By the time the hall workouts<br/>began, most of the players were<br/>in good physical condition. To<br/>their surprise, they found an<br/>mot in name but in split. The<br/>eteran players were expecting to<br/>ight their way through a physical<br/>first defeat of the season at High of West<br/>Hartford. The score 14.7.Wethersfield had to fly as they<br/>were blown out of Memorial<br/>Field 35-6. The Tribe was flying.<br/>The name but in split. The<br/>veteran players were expecting to<br/>ight their way through a physical<br/>its week of practice, but sur-<br/>big to their provise ason scrimmage<br/>main putting three others down.<br/>Outlooks to the upcoming seasonWethersfield had to fly as they<br/>were blown out of Memorial<br/>Field 35-6. The Tribe was flying.<br/>The name but in split. The<br/>veter scriptions. The visiting three others down.<br/>outlooks to the upcoming seasonWethersfield had to fly as they<br/>were blown out of Memorial<br/>Field 35-6. The Tribe was flying.<br/>The name the big one. Two<br/>matefeated teams would meet<br/>had score of 3-0.The first half of the game was<br/>making many great defensive with<br/>were picked to win. They had a<br/>socone explosive offensive with a<br/>score at socone of 3-0.The first half of the game was<br/>the defensive with<br/>as core of 3-0.In the second quarter.<br/>they ound things easonThe first defease of the point shell<br/>buildows to the upcoming seasonThe first defease of the point they<br/>that score at the end of<br/>the first half.The third quarterIn the third quarterThe third quarter<

second period when Dave

Defeated

In the third quarter

Manchester fell apart and E.O. Smith scored two goals. The Manchester team had many opportunities but just couldn't seem to get the ball into the goal. Again in the fourth quarter E.O. Smith scored off one of the Manchester

High players. Although this was a scheduled game; it did not count in the league standings. So, Manchester is still undefeated in its league. Playing well for the Manchester team were Connie McCurry and Phil Stoneman.

**Girls Race To Victory** 

first official meet of the season and beat their opponents from Lyman Hall by a score of 23-33. Kellsey of Manchester, with a time of 12:16 for the 1.75 mile course. Fourth overall but second for Manchester was Barbara The girls, state champions last year, were ecstatic about their Crowley, a sophomore. Barb has

Videotaped German

room, during period three, which is videotaped for other classes. This series is entitled the "Guten Tag Series." They run about 15

dination. Another method used here, although not new to M.H.S. students, is the Language Lab. Most classes attend the lab twice

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**Bake Sale** I.O.H. is holding its annual mobile bake sale Saturday, Oct 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in baking is asked to bring the baked goods to Concor-dia Lutheran Church around 9. Help support I.O.H. and b some delicious baked goods.

Mobile

**Round Table Officers** New officers of the Round Table Singers are, from left, top row, Keith Grabe, Dave Colomber; second row, Laren Frost, Joan Donovan; front row, Janet Brewer, Rick Horton and Kathy Donovan. (HSW photo by Segal)

## scored a come from behind vic-tory with a touchdown with 1:04 left on the clock. If the game had ended earlier...or if the Indians had time to come back...Just Imagine if. Thine's started at the close of Thing's started at the close of considering the halftime score

last year's season, talk of an undefeated campaign and a league title. The Indians had the personel but had to peice things together. Vigorous workouts began in preparation for the up-coming season, and were in full swing by the summer. Running, weight-lifting and building up the mental attitude headed the list. was 6-0. Then it was Platt, and the Indians sent them back to on them. Then came the biggest together, vigorous workouts began in preparation for the up-coming season, and were in full swing by the summer. Running, weight-lifting and building up the mental attitude headed the list.

**Guidance News & Notes** 

Representatives visiting M.H.S. during the week of Oct. 23 through Oct. 27 are as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 24, Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. 4th Thursday, October 26, period 4 College, North Easton, Mass. 4th

majority law will be discussed at Tests upcoming are as follows: a seminar for parents and (in Princeton); American College representative, and the cupations on microfiche. Test (A.C.T.), Dec. 9, 1972, Superintendent of Schools. When the microfiche cards are registration deadline Nov. 13 (in Parents and students are invited. put into the VIEW Reader, the

p.m. Interested students had to Kirkland College, Hamilton The rights and responsibilities College, Clinton, N.Y., 7th of the 18 year old under the new Next week is a National Career Guidance Week. Room 110 will

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Dec. 5, 1972, registra-tion deadline, Oct. 25 (Rm. 110) School cafeteria. Seminar par-tion deadline, Oct. 25 (Rm. 110) School cafeteria. Seminar par-College Board S.A.T., Dec. 2, ticipants will include an attorney, will be on display. VIEW is a 1972, registration deadline Oct. 26 a banker, a Social Security collection of 200 entry level oc-

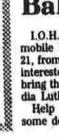
Next Tuesday, October 24, a student can read a description of the occupation on a small video

# Elected

tion of officers took place at the weekly meeting of the Round Table Singers. The procedure for this is as follows: the members nominate several names for the positions and then a vote is taken. The vote revealed that the winners by a narrow margin were, Kathy Donovan, presiden Rick Horton, vice president; Janet Brewer, secretary; and Mark Silhavy, treasurer.

why we have officers in a group like this. Well, here's why. The duties and requirements o the president is to be able to take over the group in case some emergency arises. This of course means that he or she must know

and the secretary handles all the attendance records and paper work. The treasurer takes care of all the financial matters as the group is paid for many of their concerts. Congratulations to all four of these people and good luck in the year ahead!



area. The Occupational Viewdeck allows students to match

screen. Employment prospects and training programs are ex-pressed for the Greater Hartford

their interests and abilities with various occupations. **Officers** 

Last Wednesday night the elec-

You're all probably wonderin

all the music and have confidence to step in and take over. Kathy fills the requirements well. The vice-presidents job is to help the president with his job and the secretary handles all the

## KARATE

Come to the Karate Tourn ment and support A.F.S. by

buying an advance sale ticket.

## Ski Club

It is very likely that last week a student did his best to sell you a colorful bulletin board or maybe you noticed one hanging somewhere in the school. You were probably wondering what it was all about, so I'm going to explain it. The ski club has been selling bulletin boards to bein pay

selling bulletin boards to help pay for the ski trips. The entire club was divided Into five groups of about ten. Each team had a team captain, who was responsible for collec-ting from his team members. The teams reported to their captain regularly and gave him their

approximately \$185 in total profits. If any of you bought a bulletin board you know that a down payment of at least one dollar was paid when the order was taken, and the balance will be paid in two or three weeks when the boards are delivered. On Tuesday, Oct. 17, the sk club had a meeting to elect this years officers. The officers for this year are as follows: President-Brian Clauvette, vic president-Ray

treasurer-Robin Chamberlain, and secretary-Kevin Miller. The ski club is hoping to be able to go on a ski trip sometime before Thanksgiving. All they need is snow. - Steve Girelli

**On Friday** On Friday I carry a bag, so I can take home what's left of me, from Monday through the week.



Mighty Whacker

Daniel Pai, a Karate expert, cuts through three 600-pound blocks of ice. He will appear a Karate show to raise funds for AFS Saturday night.

## **Hockey Team Spirited**

Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. Manchester High School's Girl's Cross Country team had their Coming in first was Diane Coming in first was Diane Coming in first was Diane mance, and also remains a tough Krause, 6th, and AFS student involved.

There is a new development in teaching in the Manchester High School language department. Second year Honor German students have recently begun seeing movies in the audio-visual room, during period three, which

The girls Field Hockey team is out and trying once again this year. Being a senior and having been on the team for three years I have seen only one win. Don't laugh, please, because it is very discouraging and could be very bad for spirit. The lucky thing is that the girls Field Hockey team goes out every game with the same amount of enthusiasm and the same amount of enthus and the same amount o of optimism, ver high.

Maybe we aren't part of the

sport but believe me it runner to beat. The other scorers isn't. There is a lot of coordinafrom Manchester were Mary tion, timing, skill, and thought

There are certain skills to be Mary Nnajjemba, 7th. Manchester's next meet will be learned with the stick and ball, against New Britain and Avon, at half-backs and full-backs have New Britain on Wednesday, Oc- certain jobs to perform, and the days. We use SAA money for our tober 25th. Results are as forward line always have their buses to away games. Now I hands full. As does the goalie in should think that if I have bought

Goodrich, Lyman Hall, 13:19; 10. McBrido, Lyman Hall, 13:21; and 11. Schaeffer, Lyman Hall, 13:22. team brings her stick over her Sheila Meyer

The girls Field Hockey team is Don't laugh, please, because it shoulder on either side, "sticks another rough area. The possibilities of someone getting hurt in a game are very great This is just a brief outline

some of the things that can go or in a game and to show you that although our uniforms are kilts, game is played.

We practice everyday we don't have games (and not on Fridays!) which boils down to Monday and Wednesday practices, with Tuesday and Thursday our game follows: 1. Diane Kellsey, Manchester, 12:16; 2. Sondey, Lyman Hall, 12:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 12:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 12:16; 12:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 12:16; 12:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 12:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 12:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 12:16; 12:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 13:17; 3. Alterisi, Lyman Hall, 14:17; 15:17; 1 games: October 17 against Hall High (the team we beat two years

## **Students Give Support** To Walk-A-Thon

will raise money to help protect

The students of MHS are suppor-ting the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. Now all that is needed are the junior high and high school grades, will be participating in this 23-mile walk, to be held Nov. Just what is a March of Dimes 'alk-A-Thon? It is a walk with the state of the state

children from birth defects and improve the quality of life at birth. Kids throughout Manchester, particularly those in

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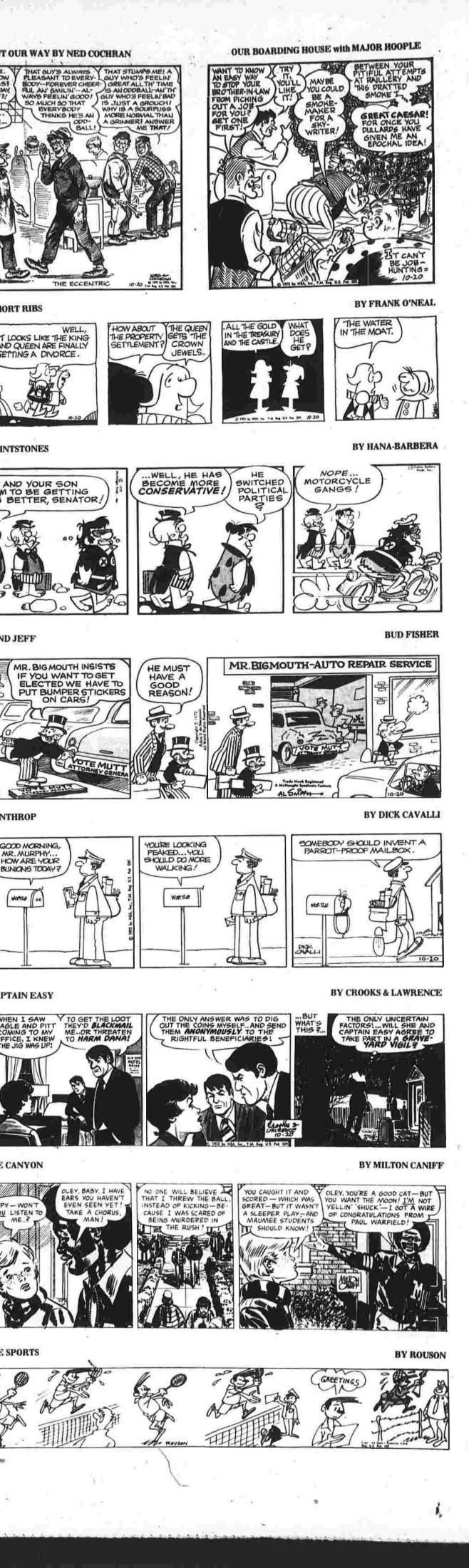
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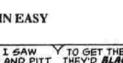
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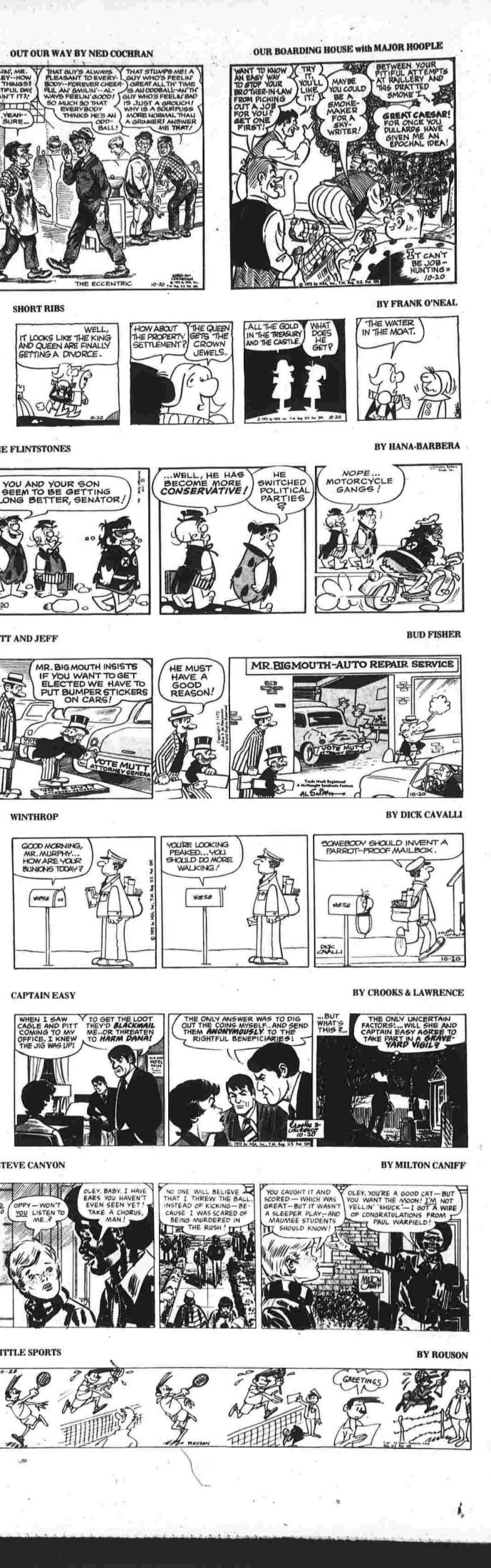


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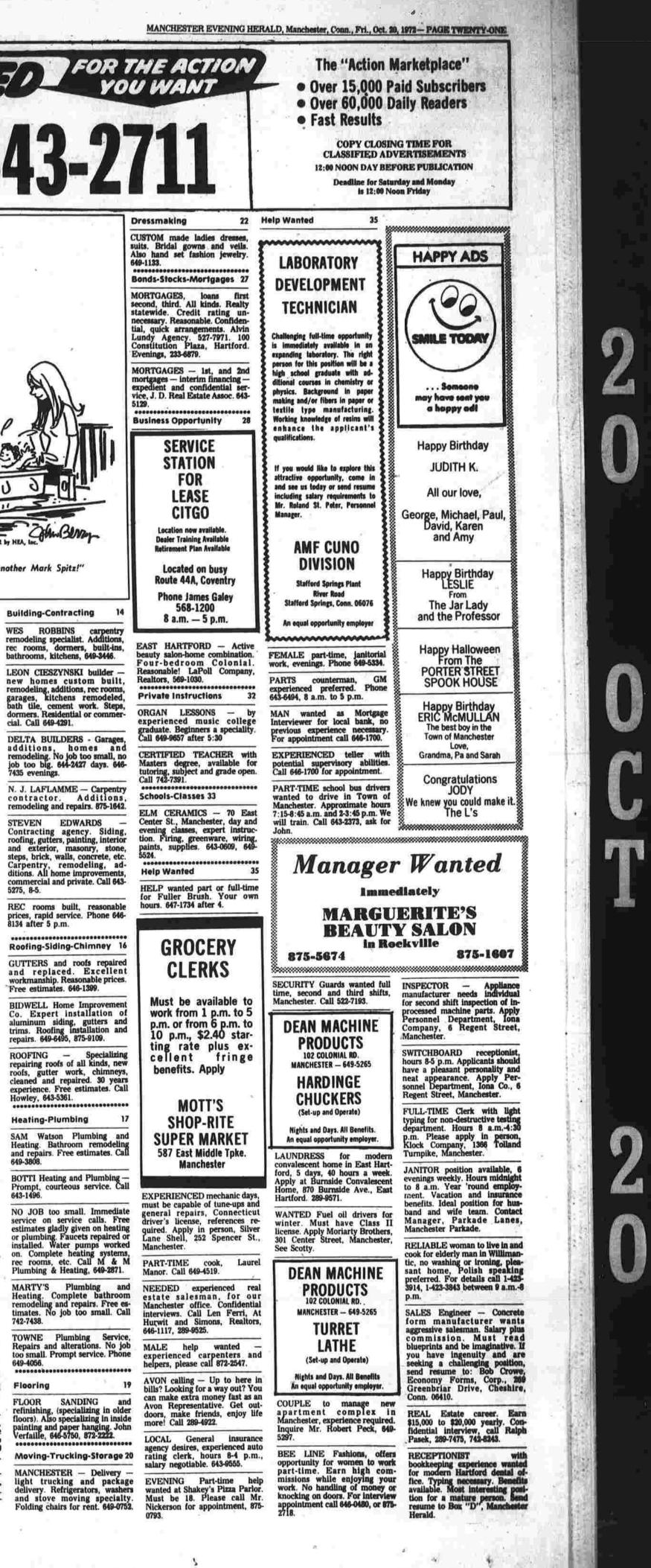








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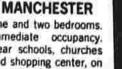
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Manchester, Inc. Notice is hereby given, pur-suant to Section 33-489 of the General Statutes of the State of **Connecticut**, that the Democratic lub of Manchester, Inc., Connecticut non stock corpora tion having its principal office in the Town of Manchester, County f Hartford and State of Connec ticut, has been dissolved by esolution duly adopted by it directors and members and that a ertificate to that effect has been iled with the Secretary of State as required by law, effective Oc-

All creditors of the corporation, if any, are warned to present their claims to Victor I. Moses, attorney at law, 229 East Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut on or before March 1, 1973. All aims not so presented will be barred as provided by statute. Dated at Manchester, Connec-

icut, this 16th day of October, Democratic Club Manchester, Inc.

: Victor I. Moses Its Attorney

NOTICE

Ordinance Providing For a Thirty Day **Probationary Period for** New Employees Before Making Payroll Deductions for the Municipal Employee's Retirement Fund.

There shall be a probation period of thirty (30) days for new employees of the Town of An-dover before payroll deductions for the Municipal Employee's Retirement Fund shall be made. This ordinance shall become

effective fifteen (15) days after publication Passed at Annual Town Meeting Held October 11, 1972 at Andover Elementary School. Ruth K. Munson

Clerk of the Municipality

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JUST TACK OVER SCREENS VINDOWS

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Oct. 20, 1972 - PAGE TWENTY-THRE LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ac tress Sandy Duncan, 26, has been

granted a divorce from actor Bruce Scott Zahariades following a year's separation Superior Court Commissioner Jules D. Barnatt granted the divorce Wednesday. The two were married in September 1968

and separated just as Miss Dun-can's successful television series "unny Face" was introduced. INVITATION

**TO BID** 

Sealed bids will be received a he office of the Director General Services,41 Cente Street, Manchester, Conn. unti November 7, 1972 at 11:00 a.m or repairing and refinishing Bid forms, plans and

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Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss,

**General Manager** 

## NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER. CONNECTICUT ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR HE ELECTION OF A LESSEE UMBER OF JUSTICES OF

THE PEACE FOR THE TOWN OF ANDOVER

Pursuant to the provisions ction 9-183 of the Connec Statutes Rev. 1958, as amende the number of Justices of Pence for the Town of Andover elected at the next succeeding regul election for such office and thereafter, shall be eight. This ordinance shall take effect

anuary 1, 1973. Passed at Annual Town leeting held October 11, 1972 at Elementary School.

Ruth K. Munson Clerk of the Municipality

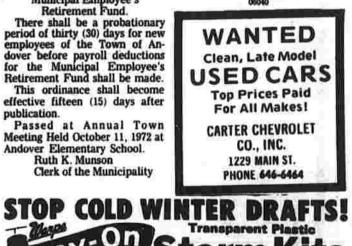
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Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF ROSCOE P. TALBOT ESTATE OF ROSCOE P. TALBOT Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman Preusa, Judge, all claims must presepted to the liduciary named below to before January 18, 1973 or be barred law. The liduciary B: Margaret H. Talbot Long Fall Rd. Andover, Conn.

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ALBERT L HARD

suant to an order of Hon. David Rappe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before January 10, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: George E. Hardiman Root Road Somera, Conn.

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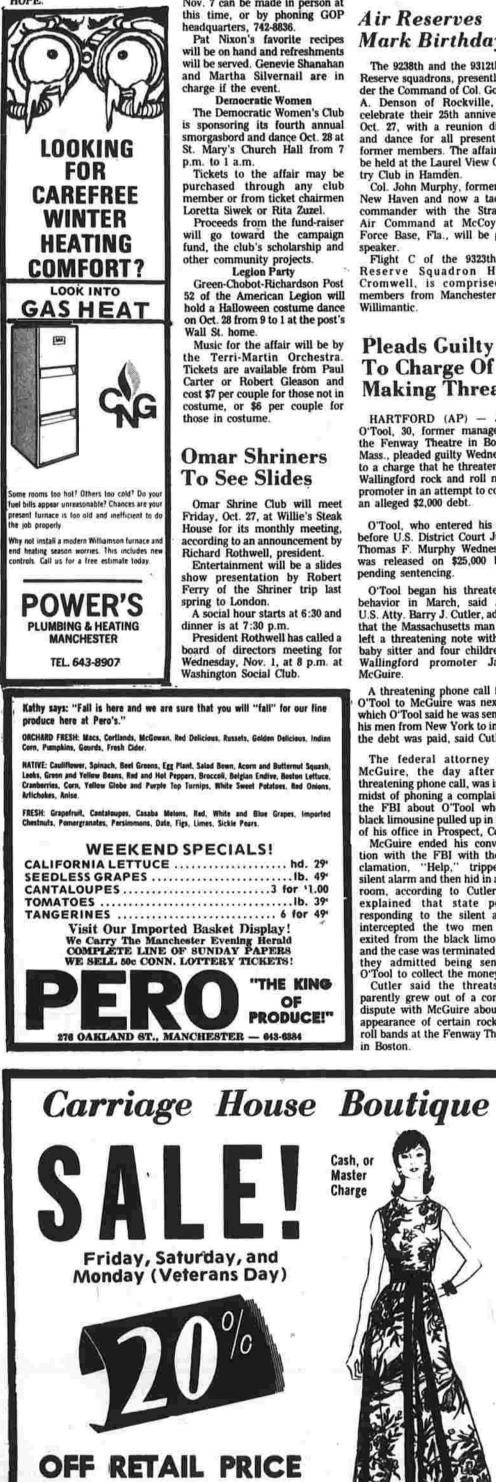
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## About Town Coventry

## The Women's Auxiliary to Manchester Midget Football Association will meet Monday at V30 p.m. at the home of yet 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Krob, 119 Maple St. Cohostesses are Mrs. Bradley Parliman and Mrs. Michael hostesses are Mrs.

testimonial dinner for Dr. A. quarters tomorrow from 10 a.m. Elmer Diskan close Sunday and to 2 p.m. may be made by contacting The occasion will be "Women Gerald Okrant, 257 E. Center St., for the Reelection of the Presior Joseph Gilbert, 36 Overbrook dent Day," which has been set Dr., East Hartford. The event aside to call attention to will take place Wednesday at Temple Beth Sholom. It will open throughout the country. with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. and All voters are invited to drop in dinner will be served at 8. The and discuss the issues with the B'rith, and all profits will be onated to the hospital ship SS



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terester persons.

model railroads.

U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, State Senator David Odegard, and Jessie Brainard, candidate for the General Assembly from the 53rd District, will be special guests at Reservations for the Coventry Republican head-

testimonial is being sponsored by Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai open house. Arrangements for baby sitters and transportation to the polls on Nov. 7 can be made in person al this time, or by phoning GOP headquarters, 742-8836.

Pat Nixon's favorite recipes Mark Birthday will be on hand and refreshments will be served. Genevie Shanahan and Martha Silvernail are in charge if the event.

sponsoring its fourth annual Oct. 27, with a reunion dinner smorgasbord and dance Oct. 28 at St. Mary's Church Hall from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets to the affair may be try Club in Hamden. purchased through any club member or from ticket chairmen New Haven and now a tactical Finds Five Witnesses Loretta Siwek or Rita Zuzel. commander with the Strategic fund, the club's scholarship and

speaker. other community projects. hold a Halloween costume dance Willimantic.

on Oct. 28 from 9 to 1 at the post's Wall St. home. Music for the affair will be by the Terri-Martin Orchestra Tickets are available from Paul Carter or Robert Gleason and cost \$7 per couple for those not in costume, or \$6 per couple for those in costume.

#### **Omar Shriners To See Slides**

**Omar Shrine Club will meet** Friday, Oct. 27, at Willie's Steak House for its monthly meeting, according to an announcement by Richard Rothwell, president.

Entertainment will be a slides show presentation by Robert Ferry of the Shriner trip last spring to London. A social hour starts at 6:30 and

linner is at 7:30 p.m. President Rothwell has called a left a threatening note with the board of directors meeting for baby sitter and four children of Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. at Washington Social Club.

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Wallingford promoter James A threatening phone call from O'Tool to McGuire was next, in which O'Tool said he was sending his men from New York to insure he debt was naid, said Cutler

**Pleads Guilty** 

**To Charge Of** 

Wallingford rock and roll music

before U.S. District Court Judge

Thomas F. Murphy Wednesday

was released on \$25,000 bond

O'Tool began his threatening behavior in March, said Asst.

U.S. Atty. Barry J. Cutler, adding

that the Massachusetts man first

an alleged \$2,000 debt

pending sentencing.

promoter in an attempt to collect

who entered his pl

The federal attorney said McGuire, the day after the threatening phone call, was in the midst of phoning a complaint to the FBI about O'Tool when a black limousine pulled up in front of his office in Prospect, Conn. McGuire ended his conversa tion with the FBI with the exclamation, "Help," tripped a silent alarm and then hid in a rest room, according to Cutler. He explained that state police responding to the silent alarm

intercepted the two men who exited from the black limousine and the case was terminated after they admitted being sent by O'Tool to collect the money. Cutler said the threats apparently grew out of a contract lispute with McGuire about the appearance of certain rock and roll bands at the Fenway Theatre



The Vernon Federation of be to Teachers (VFT) has filed a peti-tion with the State Board of The Education. The action officially five years ago but this official challenges the Vernon Education Association (VEA) for designa-tion as representative of the town VFT is headed by Muriel teachers in contract negotiations. Lambert who said the organiza-tion has been growing at the rate

local members. The VEA has was formed. The petition was about 200 members and the total number of teachers in the system is close to 455. The petitions have been posted in all of the schools, as required by the state and also ministrative staff of the system according to the state, an election the VEA does.

The first action will be to ap-The 9238th and the 9312th Air point a ground rules committee Democratic Women The Democratic Women's Club A. Denson of Rockville, will two teacher organizations. One of celebrate their 25th anniversary the duties of this committee will

The VFT was organized almost with the AFL-CIO has about 100 of 28 per cent each year since it signed by about 50 per cent of the classroom teachers in the system While the VFT does not accept membership from the ac

must be held within 45 days with Officers of the VFT besides all of the teachers (other than Miss Lambert are: Lou Haddad temporary substitutes) eligible to executive vice president; Richard Reznick and Peter Klein, firs and second vice presidents; Suzi-Mesiler, recording secretary Reserve squadrons, presently un-der the Command of Col. Gordon the Board of Education and the secretary and. Harry Chapman





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#### Proceeds from the fund-raiser Air Command at McCoy Air Five missing witnesses have Vernon who will serve as will go toward the campaign Force Base, Fla., will be guest been found in the grand jury alternate. investigation into the charge of The absent witnesses, all from Flight C of the 9323th Air murder against Kenneth Hartford, had been subpoened Reserve Squadron Hdq., Schaffer, 28, of Hartford and the earlier this month and Judge Legion Party Reserve Squadron Hdq., Schaffer, 28, of Hartford and the earlier this month and Judge Green-Chobot-Richardson Post Cromwell, is comprised of investigation is continuing today Anthony J. Armentano issued and

52 of the American Legion will members from Manchester and in Tolland County Superior order (a writ of capias) to arrest The body of Schaffer's 18-yearold wife, Mildred, was found July yesterday, explaining they could

4 in Ellington and he was subse- not possibly do justice to the case quently arrested. The grand jury because they still had 12 will decide whether or not there is probable cause for an indict-Making Threats is probable cause for an indu-ment of murder against him. At first, two missing jurors HARTFORD (AP) — John caused a 50-minute delay in the

O'Tool, 30, former manager of beginning of the proceedings, the Fenway Theatre in Boston, yesterday. However, one Mass., pleaded guilty Wednesday appeared and the other was to a charge that he threatened a replaced I

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South Windsor

**Opens Sewer Plant** 

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**Certificates Presented To Officials** 

Deputy State Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue (left), and Manchester Mayor John Thompson (center) look appreciation of their help in establishment and promotion of the Burr Corners-to-downtown Hartford commuter bus over a Christmas Seal Certificate of Appreciation held by service. Friday's award ceremonies at Burr Corners ended a Phillip Woodrow, executive director of the Hartford County week-long "Go Mass Transit" promotion, part of the Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association. Certificates were presented Friday to the Mayor, the Charles Schnier Development Corp., and to Burr Corner merchants in

## **President Defines** Leadership Role

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - If elected to a second term, President Nixon said today he would not hesitate to make unpopular decisions he thought necessary "to protect and defend the nation's best interests."

of paid political broadcasts.

up slightly his personal re-

And the President, calling on a

theme he used in accepting the

23 at the Republican National

together by our common ideals."

brings up his children

generation of peace.

election campaign.

came at a time

"I will not begin at this stage of my life to shy away from (AP) — Somebody has swiped Albemarle County Sheriff George making hard decisions which I believe are right," the President said in a national radio address.

Nixon outlined his views on opportunity, not the land of

leadership in the third in a series guotas and restrictions." "When a mother sees her child taken from a neighbornou when the President was stepping school and transported miles away, and she objects to that, I don't think it is right to charge her with bigotry," Nixon said. "When young people apply for Republican presidential nomina- jobs-in politics or in intion, said he sees "a new dustry-and find the doors closed American majority" forming that to them because they don't fit wants the same things he does for into some numerical quota, despite their ability, and they In his acceptance speech Aug. object-I don't think it is right to Workers May condemn those young people as Convention, Nixon appealed to insensitive or racist," he con-Democrats, Republicans and in- tinued.

dependents to "join us as a new Nixon added that "there is no American majority bound reason to feel guilty about wan- thousand construction laborers ting to enjoy what you get and get scheduled a strike against most of The President returned to the what you earn; about wanting Connecticut's contractors Montheme in today's address, saying your children in good schools day, after negotiations broke there is "a new American majori- close to home; or about wanting down Friday. ty that believes each person to be judged fairly on your abili- Arthur E. Coia, international should have more of a say in how ty. Those are not values to be vice president of the Laborers he lives his own life, how he ashamed of; those are values to Union, said no negotiations were spends his paycheck, how he be proud of; those are values that scheduled over the weekend. I shall always stand up for when The Connecticut District Coun-He said this majority also they come under attack."

wants to hold down inflation and The radio address was broad- wants the contractors to collect a wants a national defense second cast from Nixon's Camp David 10-cent-an-hour union due for an to none to help bring about a retreat in the Maryland moun- unemployment fund, but the contains, where the chief executive is tractors refuse Nixon said the new majority spending the weekend. He will Coia said about 200 indepen wants the same things for make another address early Sun- dent contractors who agreed to America that he wants. And he day evening on the theme of the dues checkoff would not be called this country a "land of Veteran's Day.

**Pot Pilfered** 

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

Bailey kept the confiscated

marijuana plants growing in cans

on the windowsill of his office for

The other night, someone

raised the window and lifted

three of the plants. They left the

Construction

Strike Monday

HARTFORD (AP) - Twelve

ise in lectures on drug abuse.

W. Bailey's potted pot.

pots, though

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill pledged today that he would never give up his fight for a strict antiabortion law.

"The abortions groups, who seek to wipe out the rights and the very existence of our unborn children, have come a long way in peddling a philosophy that by any standards of simple human ethics and morality, is virtually unthinkable," Meskill said

cept to protect the mother's life. ruled on the earlier one Last there would be no clamor of team. week the U.S. Supreme Court abortions to end their existence. This year police put out

forcement of the law. The high law has no business in trying to seniors or, reportedly, witches. court is currently hearing appeals protect them," Meskill said. of the constitutionality of similar In addition, he said most of the 100 of the missing pumpkins laws in Georgia and Texas. Abortionists refuse, said York "are directed against the high school senior. No one was been resumed to date and it now authority to take over the l Meskill, to "discuss the simple poor, the underprivileged, the arrested.

willful destruction of human life. Warning that "the campaign to who oppose them are simply in New York goes on," Meskill of them." religious freaks, seeking to im- exclaimed: "We cannot allow it Although police have allowed will hear an application by the Hartford, New Haven and Stam-

cil of Construction Laborers pose their religious beliefs on others who know better," Meskill "And we will not, as long as to begin festering here. "And we will not here. said. But, the governor said, abor-

## **Sen. Kennedy Invites President To New England**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New England during the presidential campaign, says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "Let's invite this president of

ours to come on out and see beautiful New England," Kennedy told an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,500most of them studentsat Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Kennedy made the invitation Friday in a speechmaking tour to boost the candidacy of well as that of presidential candidate George McGovern.

City for a fund-raising buffet with presidential election campaign. attraction, and he came throug about 25 invi. 4 guests, including Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn, and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

McGovern said after the buffet before some 1,500 workers at the President Nixon is ignoring at the home of Richard Salomon, Electric Boat submarine yards, in finance chairman for McGovern Norwich at a fund-raising in Connecticut, that the fund- luncheon and at Wesleyan. raiser was successful, but that he In Groton, Kennedy summed

> to his campaign coffers. "How could you miss when up, profits out of sight, but wages you've got people like Sen. Muskie and Sen. Ribicoff talking for you and trying to reach the hearts of people?" he com-

After about one hour, Democratic Congressional can- McGovern flew back to New didate Roger Hilsman of Lyme as York City with Muskie for more campaigning.

mented. "You can't miss."

ticut Friday, but he didn't make 2nd Congressional District to the any public appearances. He flew other, declared that Democrats At all three campaign stops into Stamford from New York are picking up steam in the Kennedy was obviously the major

Kennedy spoke in Groton

didn't know how much it added up the results of President Nixon's economic policies as "prices

> Of Nixon's foreign policy Kennedy said: "We need a strong defense, but we can't be the policeman of the world." Hilsman, who served in the State Department during the administration of the late President

John F. Kennedy, delighted the Kennedy, whose speechmaking crowd at Electric boat with a slip McGovern was also in Connec- tour went from one end of the of the tongue, calling Kennedy "Edward M. Muskie." "The fires are lit; the spirit is with rousing speeches. He left the state after about four hours o

campaigning.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern last night attended finance chairman; McGovern; Mrs. Salomon; and Sen. a private buffet dinner at the home of Richard Salomon, Stamford. Left Muskie, D-Maine. (AP photo) to right are: Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Salomon, who is state

legislature into special session to which ruled that a black slave did pumpkins put out on lawns and pass another one, just as strict. not exist as a legal person. Both laws forbade abortions ex- "Today, we find the same mysteriously disappear. On

"Yet it is a measure of our tion is not a religious issue: "It is troubled times that these groups a moral issue, pure and simple." READING, Mass. (AP) - have so eaten away at the eternal In his remarks prepared for a Police here believe they have moral values, that the very fabric prayer breakfast at the Bethel squashed the pumpkin mystery of our society is in peril," he said. African Methodist Episcopal which each I When Connecticut's century- church, Meskill, a Roman past several years has ended with old strict anti-abortion law was Catholic, reminded his piles of the pumpkins on a footdeclared unconstitutional last spring, Meskill called the bred Scott decision of 1857, the Dred Sco

SIXTEEN PAGES

## The Weather Fair tonight, lows near 40. In-creasing cloudiness and milder Sunday, high near 60.

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Limited Peace Plan **Opposed By Saigon** 

> newspaper controlled by the presidential palace reported today that President Nguyen Van Thieu and his national security council have rejected any interim ndochina agreement for limited peace.

> Tin Song said that after three meetings with Henry A. **Kissinger**, the South Vietnamese told the U.S. presidential adviser they will not accept any temporary peace solution. Tin Song quoted Thieu as reaffirming his position that any agreement must be a lasting settlement

Tin Song is financed by Thieu's personal aide, Hoang Duc Nha, and for that reason if often regarded as reflecting the official views of the presidentials palace Kissinger had been expected to meet for the fourth time with Thieu today and then return to Washington. But by dusk, he was still reported at the U.S. embassy and there had been no meetings with Thieu.

But the presidential envoy met for three hours today with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam. The meeting started in the morning and ended well after noon.

## **Meskill Pledges Fight For Strict Anti-Abortion Law**

issues of right and wrong in the minorities, the blacks."

prevent it," he said.

meeting called by Thieu. bassy with U.S. Ambassador arrived Wednesday night. Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the army chief of staff, during the after-after meeting with North Vietnoon. Later he worked until namese negotiators in Paris. about 8 p.m. in an office set up Since Sunday, there have been for him in the embassy, then dinner, spokesmen said. would remain in Saigon at least

through Sunday and would meet again with South Vietnamese of-The U.S. embassy has refused to disclose Kissinger's

Seven Die In Texas

**Air Crash** 

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex. (AP) -Seven persons, including three young children, were killed when a light plane flying through heavy cloud cover slammed into rugge terrain at a ranch.

The victims of the Friday afternoon crash were Fred McCall, 32; a funeral home operator; his wife, Margaret, 32; their children, Lee Ann, 12; Troy, 10; and Melissa, 6; Mrs. C.T. Carpenter, mother of Mrs. McCall; and Christi Carpenter, 17, Mrs. McCall's sister. All were from San<sup>®</sup>Saba.

The single-engine Piper was en route to Lafayette, La., when it crashed at Big Bend River Ranch, about 20 miles southeast of this Central Texas community.

## Mystery Solved

cept to protect the mother's life. century-old Dred Scott reasoning Halloween night they reappear The second law also was applied to the lives of our unborn on the lawn of John

granted a stay of the lower court's injunction barring en-say the abortionists, and so the suspecting either high school One night recently they found operate at a loss. pressures for abortion in New behind a house occupied by a PUC said "The service has not for 21 new buses if its granted

police sergeant. "Each year they the authorized routes in your days after the Connecticut Co., "They say, instead, that those eliminate unborn black children try to set a new record with more certificate No. 219."

that all have been located.

SAIGON (AP) - A Saigon Earlier, Lam attended a cabinet movements in advance and has Kissinger conferred at the em- from getting near him since he President Nixon's national

many conferences among U.S. went to Bunker's villa for a late and South Vietnamese officials in Saigon, generating speculation of This indicated that Kissinger a possible break-through in the stalled peace talks.

There has been no official word on the meetings substantive issues. But some reports indicate the talks are centered on arranging an interim agreement which could mean a limited peace deal followed by further negotiations toward a lasting

kept newsmen and photographers the Viet Cong's insistence on the ouster of Thieu and a coalition government that would organiz general elections. Thieu has told government officials South Vietnam will never accept a coalition

A French correspondent broadcast a report from Saigon Friday that an "unusually well informed source" told him elements of cease-fire would be announced b Nov. 1. Marcel Giuglaris, who is also a correspondent for the newspaper France Soir, broadcast the story on the privately owned station Europe No. 1.

In New York, the report was responsible for pushing the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks up 10.69 to close at 942.81.

## **Four Arrested On Drug Charges**

#### By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

#### Four Manchester men were nabbed by Manchester Police

Friday on drug charges following the search of a home at 47 Princeton St. Paul D. Gustafson, 20, of 47 Princeton St., was charged with possession of controlled drugs and conspiracy to violate

the state narcotics act. He is being held at police headquarters in lieu of a \$1,000 surety bond.

Asylum St., were charged with conspiracy to violate the state narcotics act.

were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds each, and their cases are scheduled for Circuit The raid ended a lengthy and Court 12 at Manchester Nov. 6. intensive investigation by the The four were charged after Manchester Police narcotics div police, armed with a warrant, sion,

John L. Antolini, 19, of 49 Congress St., Michael J. Wilson, 18, of 49 E. Eldridge St., and A small quantity of suspected Richard P. Marzialo, 21, of 8 marijuana, barbituates, and nar-

Antolini, Wilson, and Marzialo tives and a state health depart

# **CR&L** Franchise

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission has ordered the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. (CR&L) declared unconstitutional by the children," he said. "They exist in Hollingsworth, coach of the to show cause Oct. 31 why its certificate to operate in same two federal judges who had fact, of course- if they did not, Reading High School football Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Britain should not be revoked.

The bus line, the second biggest in the state, stopped running Oct. 10 after its drivers refused to take a 70-cent-anhour pay cut and the company said it could no longer afford to routes on an emergency basis

In a notice to the company, the has promised to spend \$100,000 appears that you may no longer routes.

any powers of my office can recent raid, they hold no belief routes in that city. Northeast, ConnCo and CR&L collected which picked up some of the 150,000 fares each weekday

"It's a tradition," said one intend to provide bus service over The PUC hearing comes two the largest bus company, has At the same hearing, the PUC scheduled to stop operations in

McGovern With Fund Raiser