nounced today that P. Shuranov,

an engineer, has set a record by

giving up smoking 57 times in one

times was held by American

writer Mark Twain," the paper

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By JAY SHARBUTT **AP** Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - On Nov. "The previous record of 50 7, America's black and Spanishpeaking population will be ffered what they've never gotten before from network broadcasting - the minority report during a presidential election. For blacks, the report is on radio. It'll come at intervals on the Mutual Black Network's 65 affiliate stations. Although the network is white-owned, its reporting staff is black and its broadcasts tailored specifically for the black listener.

For the Spanish-speaking, the report is entirely in Spanish and The Mutual Black Network, on television. It's being broadcast by the Spanish International

and affiliates.

SIN's election-night coverage won't be like that seen on the major networks. There'll be no New York-based "election cen-tral" broadcasting to the entire candidates, it also is closely nation. SIN can't afford the watching elections that directly massive cost of such a national affect the Spanish-speaking comtelevision hookup

So it's doing the next best thing. It's rigging a television hookup only between KMEX and WXTV and bringing the rest of the network together with telephone reports broadcast by

part of the Mutual Broadcasting System, is concentrating on elec-tion races in which blacks are Network's two most important UHF stations-KMEX in Los involved and plans to project

The southern hemisphere

summer begins in December and

Peru's only snow is at the top of

some of the higher Andean peaks.

cannot oblige all businessmen to

eliminate symbols from their

homeowners to discontinue their

But bearded Papa Noels who

normally appear in Lima stores

and downtown streets during the Christmas shopping season "will

have to beat a retreat" due to

lack of advertising support "and

The Rev. Rene Paredes,

"Christmas is a universal

celebration and should be ex-

sentiments of each country," he

"Papa Noel is something which

goes beyond national or seasonal

housewife. "Today he is universal

Not all agree.

because they are out of style."

usage.

Perez points out that his office

Angeles and WXTV here—as well winners in key battles. The for Ramsey Munis, the guber-as by SIN's three other stations network, formed only last May, natorial candidate of the Raza endorsements of Democrats caliber political analysts on Elecalso will join MBS in reporting Unida (United People) party.

munity - particularly Califor-

nia's farm labor initiative.

where the Mexican-American trend - to see if they stay population is estimated at 18 per cent of the county's nearly 1.5 just abstain from voting at all." million residents.

"The Spanish-speaking people here have been unwavering

here.





Peruvians Phasing Out Santa Claus

Christmas time," he adds. By WILLIAM H. HEATH "We're in the middle of summer.

Associated Press Writer LIMA, Peru (AP) - Christmas s two months away, but already the word is out: Santa Claus isn't welcome in Peru this year. Neither are Christmas trees or other yuletide symbols that don't conform to "Peruvian reality." Taking their place will be "El store windows, nor can it force ino Manuelito," the "Peruvian version of the Christ Child, traditional manger scenes, and other "completely Peruvian"

The Ministry of Education says dvertising men have agreed to liminate foreign themes from elevision and radio ads. It expresses hope that the public will ollow the example.

The step is being taken to put spokesman for the Lima Christmas advertising in line with archbishop's office, finds the step military government decrees re- in agreement with Roman quiring that ads harmonize with Catholic sentiment. educational goals. The government controls 51 per cent of all mmercial TV stations and 25 pressed in accordance with the per cent of major radio stations. Santa Claus is known here as said. "It is fair that here we have Papa Noel. He and Christmas our own Christmas themes." trees, sleighs and reindeer are symbols of Nordic countries, says r. Samuel Preez, head of the ministry's collective com- boundaries," says a Lima munications department.

"We don't have reindeer or and forms a part of the concept of snow-covered pine trees at Christmas.

New York Court Battle Erupts

NEW YORK (AP) - A well chairman of the Sullivan County groomed, youngish looking man Board of Supervisors. appears on the television screen - Hugh R. Jones, 58, doors slam for emphasis.

powerful Nassau County riot. Republican party.

ribunal

But Joseph Crangle, the state was bumped into fourth place in Democratic chairman, decided the Democratic primary by Mrs. this year to try to win all three Dembitz. open spots for his standardbearers. The Conservatives and Liberals got into the fray. and a genuine horse race leveloped for the Nov. 7 con-

ideration of the voters. didates usually maintain a low found racioactive material visibility in deference to canons which shows up fingerprints on of ethics that require dignity in clothing

rivals will spend anything like

The seven hopefuls who are ompeting for the three 14-yearterms at \$49,665 a year: -Nanette Dembitz, 58.

Democrat, a Family Court judge for five years and former counsel to the New York Civil Liberties Union. Seeking to become the Court of Appeals, Mrs. Dembitz, of Manhattan, won her nomina-You REQUIRE FOR COMFORT? tion in last June's primary by beating out one of three choices of the party organization.

-Bernard S. Meyer, 56. Democrat and Liberal, winding up a 14-year term as a State Supreme Court in Nassau County. The resident of Cedarhurst is a former Democratic leader in the

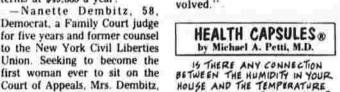
-Lawrence H. Cooke, 58, Democrat and Conservative, a justice of the Appellate Division REQUIRE MORE HEAT FROM THE in Albany since 1969. A Monicello resident. Cooke is a former

ind talks briefly about the need Republican and Conservative, o get criminals who murder, president of the New York State maim and rob behind bars. Cell Bar Association in 1971-72. The veteran attorney, who lives in The star of these spot campaign New Hartford and maintains law advertisements is Sol Wachtler, a offices in Utica, was named chair-State Supreme Court justice and man of a state committee on at 42 an ornament of the rich and prison reform after the Attica

-Dominick L. Gabrielli, 59, Wachtler is one of the seven Republican and Conservative, a candidates for three available justice of the appellate Division seats on the State Court of in Rochester since 1968. The resi-Appeals, New York's highest dent of Bath was district attorney of Steuben County in 1953-57. Usually, Democratic and -M. Henry Martuscello, 64. Republican leaders manage to Liberal, an Appellate Division agree on cross-endorsements to justice in Brooklyn since 1970. ill any seats that become The Brooklyn resident, who was available on the seven-member born upstate in Amsterdam, was the organization candidate who

FINGERPRINT FIND HARWELL, England (AP) - Atomic scientists at a Berkshire research station may Wachtler's television blitz is have made a breakthrough in unusual because judicial can- the fight against crime. They

After the substance is applied Depending on whom you talk to an article of clothing, it is to. Wachtler's campaign budget is X-rayed and the photographic assessed at figures ranging from print outlines the fingerprint \$200,000 to \$500,000, None of his clearly. A spokesman for Scotland Yard's Forensic Branch says the new process "would be extremely valuable to the police, especially where cases of sexual or other assaults are in-





YES IF THE AIR IS TOO DRY. YOU FEEL COOLER AND WILL FURNACE FOR COMFORT. Health Capsulas gives helpful informatio

Democratic, go for the GOP or In New York, which has a large Puerto Rican population, WXTV is emphasizing its coverage of

tion Night. But WXTV is hoping "The people seem pretty dis- to go them one better. It's trying affected by both parties this year, to get ambassadors as commentators on the presidential race. "If we can arrange it, we'll have commentary from the Latin-American ambassadors to the United Nations," says news Guillermo Restrepo. director "They'll discuss how the election here will affect their countries. It'll be an important part of our





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At Manchester CRC Session Unfettered Local Government Urged

By JOHN A. JOHNSTOP (Herald Reporter)

Two speakers with present and past experience as top idministrators of state municipalities revealed a common bond in their presentations on the strong mayor-council and manager-council forms of government at last night's Charter Revision Commission session. It is that participatory democracy should be geared up to work, and to accomplish that, the hands of local government should not be tied. The guests were Mayor Gino

Arcanti of Danbury, currently opinion: To act as a catalyst to report directly to the mayor. the judge of where responsibility a finance board. The mayor

- In some communities. serving his third two-year term; said, the effectiveness of the of that. Good politics is good and David Bauer, general mayor has been weakened by the nanager of the Greater Hartford establishment of many com-Chamber of Commerce and missions between him and the of the top administrative official former manager of Wethersfield, operating departments. In this is the essential thing, Bauer said, Arcanti said that he sees the context, he said that Danbury's in stating his case for the strong mayor "at the roots of our 1965 charter revision eliminated democracy, a good clean form, the positions of police and fire local government. "You can't go esponsive and responsible." The commissioners, and now the at it (municipal rule) by fits and office of the elected executive has police and fire chiefs and head of starts," he commented. two basic functions, in his the department of public works et things done, and to serve as He said that he sees no value in several statistics to bolster his

lies. To accomplish both, he com- should bring his budget directly mented, the mayor should be to the legislative body, and then provided with the "tools" the public has recourse in public epartment professionals), and hearings. Arcanti said that during he should have control of the his 51/2 years as mayor, the people of Danbury have implemented

NLRB Bus Probe since 1957, two of three have favored manager-council, but Asked By Meskill confidence in the collective wisdom of the people," Bauer

HARTFORD (AP) - While Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is their views in answer to about a trying to find out if it's legal for bus companies to stop service half dozen questions from combecause state subsidies aren't forthcoming, legislative Democrats are trying to provide those subsidies.

In a last-ditch effort to avert a shutdown by the state's Arcanti and Bauer were largest bus firm Sunday, Meskill Wednesday went to the definitely in agreement on: That National Eabor Relations Board, asking it to investigate the scheduled shutdown by the Connecticut Co.

He then asked the company and the union to "voluntarily continue to keep the buses Meskill vetoed that part of the bill, resulting in the Democratic lawsuit which charges his action Columbia rolling" until the NLRB report is was illegal. complete. That could take subsequent to Naruk's action, Man Fire

without a contract since their old pact expired Oct. 1. The company At a Wednesday press con-

Meanwhile, the legal challenge vice. Naruk who said he would reserve district's deficit. highest court.

bus companies.

between 30-45 days, he said. Drivers have been working preparing questions to be posedn-

said.

about a dozen of which were passed on referendums. He said that he has found no

problem arising from a conflict between his political activities and administrative duties. "It all boils down to people," he commented. "People make things work. If he (the mayor) is a political animal, playing political games, the people will take care government. Continuity in the term of office manager-council structure of

"I know that it works," he continued, and contributed statement. About 2,500 communities with populations over 25,000 now have the manager form, and less than five per cent of those who adopted it later dropped it.

In Connecticut, since 1930 Bauer said, the manager-council form of government has grown faster than any other. In elections only one of four have opted for mayor-council. "I put a lot of ummed up.

The guest speakers expr mission members, touching on Manchester charter

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Superior Court Judge Henry J. to pay one-fourth of a transit scene. Assisting the Columbia reported those topics are begin-knew about it, or else he's lost Hanoi that the Nixon administradepartment were companies ning to "show up now" as a control of his staff," McGovern tion is delaying a plan to andecision on the lawsuit until he The governor quoted from the from Hebron, Andover, Coventry significant issue, particularly said in a Detroit television inter- nounce a settlement next

DETROIT (AP) - Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is working on a do-it-yourself debate with President Nixon, the campaign rival he accuses of a betrayal McGovern Vietnam are essentially correct. He also said: "I want to stress the need from the US side to of the public trust" in the White House.

Frustrated in his effort to goad Nixon into any kind of personal debate, McGovern today planned to prepare a **Reserves** television program in which he answers a series of filmed Nixon statements compiled by the Democratic campaign organization. "It will be a kind of debate," of Democratic headquarters and

and Atty. John FitzGerald, chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

He turned to that project after been played on Democratic can- George McGovern said today he

about these acts of sabotage and hard. espionage, about the wiretapping "This places the whole ugly mess of corruption, espionageand sabotage, squarely in the lap, of Richard Nixon," he said Truck Unit McGovern talked of government corruption and political sabotage Hijacked At Wednesday night in a nationally televised address he called "perhaps the most important speech of the campaign."

Braintree BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) - millions in secret money, who engineering consultant and came to bed to relax. Wednesday night loaded with who have ordered political week.

value at \$300,000 to \$500,000. The tractor and loaded trailer

Democrats.

Tax Cut Put Off

Wednesday put off legislative ac- hearing.

Caldwell.

The disagreements in the tion whether to sign or veto a Democratic tax cut.

many divergent proposals for called the House back for a providing financial relief...and all working session next Monday, the governor.

Democratic leaders.

The disagreements in the Democratic ranks ended any chance of forcing Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to decide before the elec- government would get from Meanwhile, Meskill blasted a Meskill to decide before the elec- government would get from Meanwhile, Meskill blasted a After a caucus of Democratic before a General Assembly elec- Fund has a \$34 million surplus trailer and drove away, police will mistake silence for in- airplane in 1913 and his work on one grandson were. After a caucus of Democratic senators Wednesday afternoon, Alfano and Caldwell issued a statement saying: "There are statement sayin

tion on state tax cuts until after "It was the feeling of the had favored cutting the 7 per cent the Nov. 7 election. The senators disagree about caucus that the legislature's sales tax to 6 per cent—a bigger cut than Meskill recommended. the type of tax cuts which should schedule public hearings on all The House session is still on for be enacted, and they believe that the proposals filed and that final next Tuesday, said Ratchford, public hearings should be held legislative action be deferred unfirst, according to Senate Presi- til the people of the state have tion with rank-and-file dent Pro Tem Charles T. Alfano had the opportunity to express Democratic representatives nd Majority Leader J. Edward their opinions," said the before deciding on a plan of to police, who estimated its total offices in the dead of night-all of said he considered the greatest fruit and produce company.

federal revenue-sharing—and that, in any event, the week before a General Assembly election and figure a General Assembly election and

HARTFORD (AP) - Disagree-ment among Senate Democrats of them deserve not only serious said it is obvious that no final action can be taken on tax cuts before the election. Ratchford

action. Alfano and Caldwell also said A strategy meeting of the

receives advice from the state's Federal Labor Management and Willimantic. The call came in among independents and view. Relations Act to support his at 3:45 a.m. and firemen Republicans. Democrats claim a subsidy bill claim that the threatened shut- remained at the scene until after they passed during a recent down may be illegal. The law says 7 a.m. The medical examiner sleepers of the campaign the public trust that the report from Hanoi is not true that Manchester, when he won \$15,000 Bryant said "it will probably hit special session would force the neither labor or management is from Yantic ordered the body McGovern said. He campaigned American people have a right to it's our government that is in the Super-75 lottery drawing me after I land, like the \$5,000 hit state to use the money and allowed to engage in acts which removed to the Windham to capitalize on charges-denied expect from the President of the blocking a settlement. authority it already had to bail could "jeopardize the public Memorial Hospital in Williman- by the White House-that H.R. United States." he said. out the state's financially-striken health, safety or interest," he tic. Funeral arrangements are Haldeman, a top Nixon aide, The account linking Haldeman Gen. Thieu to block a peace incomplete

to the high bench. says it won't run buses anymore ference. Meskill reiterated his Horace Gardner Hills, 64, of the South Dakota senator said. about the dirty tricks that have Democratic presidential nominee can sign a pact. after Sunday but the opposition to state payment of Thompson Hill Rd., Columbia, Amalgamated Transit Union, any more than 25 per cent of the died in a fire, early this morning, a campaign, Wednesday concen- didates by this team of saboteurs, hopes neither the Nixon adwhich represents the drivers, said operating deficit of any transit that gutted his home where he trated on the issue of alleged either he knew about that and ministration nor South Vietit's willing to stay on the job. district which provides bus ser- lived alone. by legislative Democrats to "I am unwilling to use state yet been determined but local would tip the election in his of Atty. Gen. Mitchell and now, peace settlement. Meskill's partial veto of a bus revenues to directly subsidize the authorities believe it may have favor.



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Advocates Strong Mayor-Council Plan Mayor Gino Arcanti of Danbury, foreground, develops his points in favor of the strong mayor-council form of government for the Manchester Charter Revision Commission. Commission members, from left, are Atty. John F. Shea Jr.; Robert Stone; Frank Stamler, partially hidden

Do-It-Yourself Debate Planned By McGovern

Talking to reporters,

Tuesday "until we get the ad-

Igor Sikorsky,

Inventor, Dies

Helicopter

practical helicopter.

America.

"Now, in either case, that's an ministration's side of it."

shared control of a secet \$700,000 and the secret political money settlement," he added. campaign fund used to finance was published by The spying and sabotage against Washington Post. McGovern claimed no independent "Either the President knew knowledge, but he worked it

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Hanoi Accuses U.S. **Of Delaying Tactics**

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnam declared today that the United States agreed to sign a peace pact next Tuesday but then backed off and asked for further negotiations, saying it was having difficulty getting Saigon to go along.

An official North Vietnamese statement on the secret talks in Paris between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's peace negotiators apparently caught the United States and South Vietnam by surprise.

In the first Saigon reaction, the accord to "give proof of its good States does not concern us in any would bring the peace every one

"We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination," said said Kissinger had agreed to the he commentator

The North Vietnamese also read the statement to the Paris peace talks. Afterward U.S. Amhe thought it "preferable not to nake a formal statement at this

President Nguyen Van Thieu met for an hour with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, his first with an American since and the Viet Cong to arrange Kissinger's visit ended Monday, when the President's national security adviser failed to get him to agree to new North Vietamese peace terms.

The U.S. Embassy declined comment In Paris, the Viet Cong urged the United States to sign the

government's official radio said: "A separate agreement between Thi Binh, chief of the Viet Cong North Vietnam and the United delegation, said a U.S. signature is waiting for. The official Hanoi statemen

> plan in his secret meetings This called

Vietnam within 24 hours of the assador William J. Porter said signing of a peace agreement. All prisoners of the war would be released and all American and foreign troops would be withdrawn within 60 days.

Negotiations would then begi elections for a coalition govern

"The government of the **Democratic Republic of Vietnam** firmly demands that the U.S. government carry out exactly and prrectly the agreed upon points

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Kissinger said today "peace is at hand" in Vietnam. Kissinger told newsmen in an hour-long briefing that most major provisions of a settlement have been agreed to but that one more negotiating session "lasting no more than three or

four days" is necessary.

In breaking American silence that what remains to be done is the need from the U.S. side to the smallest part of what has specify that no move will be

the remaining details are essen- fire and a political settlement.

need to be settled before the clarification on the timing of the

He listed what were "six or in Laos and Cambodia.

on the status of the peace efforts, seven very concrete issues that Kissinger said the nine-points with anything like the good will outlined earlier today by North that has been shown can easily be

already been accomplished." made to grab additional territory The presidential adviser said between the time of the cease-**Comment** the remaining details are essentilled and a political settlement. tially linguistic and technical but He also said there needs to be

WASHINGTON (AP) - United States and South Vietnam Vietnamese settlement relative to the settlement of the conflicts

that gutted his nome where he lived alone. The cause of the fire has not the fire has not the said on the issue of alleged on the iset of alleged on the issue of alleged on t Meskill's partial veto of a bus subsidy bill was bumped upstairs to the state Supreme Court by

By SOL R. COHEN

It was pie in the sky today for Manchester High School. "I think that may be one of the incompetence and a betrayal of He added that "I hope that the Erle G. Bryant of 37 Flower St., Told that he looked calm. Airlines luxury liner.

Barbara Coles of Bridgeport, a receptionist in the Bridgeport office of the State Welfare Department.

Bronx native whose family lives in Jamaica, N. Y. She bought her officials, newsmen, winners and EASTON (AP) - Igor 1. ticket in a Bridgeport gas station guests. Sikorksy, the Russian-born avia- where she buys two tickets each Incidentally, there were 13 tion Pioneer who invented and week.

died today at his home. He was the money," said Miss Coles. I the staff of the Commission on 83. Sikorsky retired as engineering didn't expect to win it. I've never special Revenue and 13 VIPs aboard the lucky luxury flight. manager of Sikorsky Aircraft in She said she felt numb and that

Thieves stole a tractor-trailer unit have passed out special favors, to his office several days each The second \$15,000 winner was

Gillette Co. products, according sabotage, who have invaded our In a recent interview, Sikorsky a 60-year-old bookkeeper for a St., a Manchester director and

...," he said. "And their power tion career was designing the first is 51-years-old and has resided in his ticket, number 06206, was a Manchester for 48 years. His \$5,000 winner. Other achievements that he wife, the former Elenora Peek, The ticket, which Farr says is "And he has blocked any in-dependent investigation." Other achievements that he said are "parallel" in importance of Schenectedy, N. Y., was not actually in his daughter's name,

the Pan Am Clipper which things he could spend it on. The ning the ticket was a winner. opened up routes to South ticket with which he won the "And I've been looking at new \$5,000, last week, was purchased cars," he added.

at the Memorial Corner Store. Bryant is a night custodian at

while flying 10 thousand feet me suddenly last week." He said "I hope we're not permitting over Norwich in a 747-American that except for an occasional baseball pool, this is the first

of a 747 from Bradley Field with The 33-year-old Miss Coles is a passengers aboard. The 305-

-eligible winners in the Super-75. flew the first practical helicopter, "I don't know what I'll do with Aboard were 13 members of

Farr Wins \$5,000

former mayor, hit the jackpot in these men work for Mr. Nixon achievement of his 63-year avia- Bryant, a West Hartford native, the Connecticut Lottery today -

> "The first thing I'll probably do some of the first aircraft to fly transcontinental routes notably his winnings but there are many employes," Farr said after lear-

(Herald Reporter)

The \$75,000 winner was Miss thing he has ever won.

"The men who have collected 1957, but continued to serve as she will probably go home and go

Miss Ria Gordon of New Britain, James F. Farr of 19 Radding

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Piano Duo Play Well

By JOHN GRUBER **Raymond Hanson and Leonard** Seeber, local pianists, were leatured last evening at the Bushnell as the Hartford Symphony presented another in its regular series of subscription concerts. Arthur Winograd con-ducted. The pair sounded very well together. Two-piano work is more difficult in the matter of ensemble than is two-violin work or example. The piano being a ercussion instrument, any fference in attack, even the lightest, is immediately ap parent, whereas a violin entering fraction of a second later that its mate will blend in tone and the difference will be scarcely noticeable.

Mr. Seeber and Mr. Hanson were also well matched in the matter of tone production, which is not always the case with twopiano teams. They had variety o nuance which they adapted spler lidly to the work at hand, which was Poulenc's Double Concerto.

Mayb you wonder why I waited so long before saying what they played. I wanted to say the nice things first. When it comes to the work itself I can't say much about it that is good. It is inconsequent tial, to say the least, and I, f one, would have preferred t hear the two pianists in something more worthy of their very obvious talents.

This is a very dated work; fairly shrieks "1925" with its precious, musical Dadaism which was once amusing as a novelty but does not stand the test of time. I hope Mr. Seeber and Mr Hanson return to these concerts. but I also hope they find some music, to play that isn't quite as

The rest of the program way devoted to Mahler's Sixth Symphony, not often heard. Mahler's works are uneven not only when one views the entire corpus of his output, but also within themselves. He seems most agreeable when augmenting the orchestra with the human voice, and the Sixth is not one of those works.

It is overly long and would probably benefit by some udicious excisions; there just isn't that much of value in the composition. Mahler was a Bohemian by birth, but he seems very

German in his prolixity poser's demands, and in general of Vernon leading the ticket at the tone sounded well. On the both schools. other hand, Mr. Winograd did no seem to have digested the score very well; he had gotten his teeth into it, but that's about as far as it went. Even Bruno Walther had trouble with this one after many years. It is not surprising the that Mr. Winograd did not offer an exemplary reading.

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Probably the most famous ar-tist in the series of exhibits to date by the Stairwell Gallery of on "The Artist as an Activist." lustrations as a student, moved to Berlin, traveled in Europe and Central America, and in 1933 fled tist, educator, and humanitarian. large drawings by Thomas Werle, ssistant professor of fine arts at Greater

College.

Manchester Community College After his talk, a reception, with the regime of Hitler, whom he will have a display of some of his refreshments, will be held in the had lampooned in political carworks and speak tomorrow gallery. The public is invited. evening. He is Fritz Eichenberg, There is no admission charge. toons. In New York City, he drew ternationally known graphic ar- Viewing hours for the exhibition, cartoons, taught, and was comwhich will remain until Nov. 24, missioned to do wood engravings The exhibit will also include are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday and lithographs for a number of through Friday. Born in Cologne, Germany,

Hartford Community Eichenberg received his first art ollege. training there and later in Leip-The evening will open at 8 in zig. He made his first book il-Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.,

Mock Elections Favor Republicans

Republicans won all contests in * At Rockville High School, the the mock elections held Nixon-Agnew ticket defeated the continues to teach, write, make Wednesday at Rockville High McGovern-Shriver ticket in a 974asday at Rockville High The orchestra had to be School and Tolland High School ugmented to meet the com- with Congressman Robert Steele

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416 vote. At Tolland High the on the faculty of Albertus Magnus Republican presidential and vice College in New Haven. He lives in presidential candidates defeated Peace Dale, R. L and summers Democratic candidates in a 202-114 vote. At Rockville, 15 votes were cast for the George Kent State University, with a Wallace candidates and at concentration in printmaking and FOR PARENTS AND Tolland, six votes.

In Rockville, Steele polled 1,-006 votes with his opponent, Roger Hillsman polling 350. In Tolland the vote was 238 for with the inlimate poetry of the vote was 238 for with the intimate poetry

Steele and 78 for Hillsman. In the State Senate race, landscape are the primary Thomas Carruthers of Vernon sources of his images. The defeated Michael Riley of Somers emphasis is not necessarily in a 789-554 vote at Rockville descriptive, but more important High, and in Tolland, 198 to 107. ly, his forms carry the visual With Vernon divided into three elements of line, value, and tex-General Assembly Districts, it ture. was decided not to have the students cast votes for the representatives as only two oting machines were available. Tolland, Republican Jesse in warfare more than 700 Brainard defeated his years ago, before Western (3) MOVIE

Democratic rival for the 53rd Assembly District, Richard Cromie, in a 161-146 vote.

See Saturday's TV Herald fo Complete Listings.

18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH 4) ZOOM 40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 --(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS 22-30) NBC NEWS 24) FRENCH CHEF

(40) NEWS

(3) UFO (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE **Guest: Robert Vaughan**

49) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

18) MOVIE "Seminole Uprising" Karin George Montgomery, Booth

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

(3) THE WALTONS

trouble (8-40) MOD SQUAD

murder on Pete.

(24) THE ADVOCATES

- 9:00 -

Katharine Hepburn.

(22-39) IRONSIDE movies of two killings. the U.S. Department of State;

(24) INTERNATIONAL continues to teach, write, make PERFORMANCE - 10:00 --(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL

> William Shatner guest-stars in loan-sharking drama. (22-30) DEAN MARTIN Guests: William Conrad, Olivia

(24) STATE OF CONNECTICUT - 10:35 --

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 --(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

- 11:30 -

(3) MOVIE "Breakout" (1957). James Drury, Red Buttons, Woody (8-40) DICK CAVETT

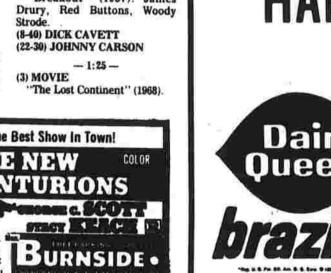
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(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON - 1:25 -inventors knew how to make "The Lost Continent" (1968)

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ROUTE 83 (Next to Ted Trudon's TALCOTTVILLE from city editor to managing editor of the Journal Inquirer, • SPECIAL • Executive Editor Thomas E. Pritchard announced. FRIDAY Chinnock, who began his SPAGHETTI ewspaper career 17 years ago in exas, will direct and supervise ll the newspaper's coverage and e various editorial operations MEATBALLS nd departments, Pritchard said. Chinnock also has worked for \$1.25 e Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, The artford Times and United Press nternational. LEGAL BEVERAGES SERVED DAILY AND SUNDAY **BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS** MANCHESTER PIZZAS-GRINDERS-IAKE OUT ORDERS 643-0256 Open Mon. - Thurs 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.-Sunday Noon to 11-P.M. Half A Million In Cash Was Missing THEY MAD IT... And Thuy'd Bo Juyilling its Hamp ID Bonnie's Kids



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TV Tonight

0) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-- 6:55 --

- 7:00 -

22-30) NEWS

24) SOUL!

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(22) DECISION '72

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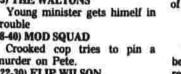
(22-30) FLIP WILSON Guests: David Steinberg, the Jackson 5, Diana Sands.

"Round Four - Peace in Vietnam," McGovern's or Nixon's?

(3) MOVIE



"Guess Who's Coming t classics. Many of the prints are Dinner" (1967). Lifelong liberals now in important collections. have their beliefs tested when In 1956, he became chairman of their daughter returns with her fiancee, a black doctor. Sidney Poitier, Spencer Tracy, makes the rest. where he had taught since 1947, and founded the Pratt Graphic Arts Center in Manhattan. From (8-40) DELPHI BUREAU 1966 to 1969, he was chairman of Mystery surrounds a Supreme the University of Rhode Island's Court nominee (18) 700 CLUB Eichenberg has traveled in Russia and other areas of Asia as The chief receives home a graphic arts representative of



- 6:00 --(3-8-22) NEWS







Dorothy Miller Republican Dorothy Miller of Bolton is the representative from the 55th District which takes in the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and a section of Vernon.

The Candidates

Mrs. Miller, a widow, lives or Cook Dr. with her daughter, Diane. She is the former Dorothy Risley and grew up in the Vernon-Bolton area. She served in the legislature from 1959 to 1963 and from 1969 to the present, and during those years she served on many committees and introduced many bills including tax relief for the elderly and iberalization of the abortion law

Mrs. Miller is presently serving s president of the Connecticut Order of Women Legislators. She was the first president of the **Folland** County Republican Associates, a member of the nittee for six years and is a trustee of the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Homemade Stamp Does Part Of Job

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) - A teen-age girl had her entry ready for the local newspaper's football contest, but no stamp. So she drew a square with a blue ballpoint pen, put a little face in it and printed in "8 cents" on either side of the head. The crudely drawn stamp was

canceled and her letter elivered to the Frederick Daily Leader - with no postage due. The newspaper reproduced the envelope on its front page, without identifying the contes-

The youngster's inventiveness went for nought - She didn't win the contest.



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Finance Board Denies School Wing Request~

By JUDITH DONAHUE (Herald Correspondent)

The Bolton Board of Finance has refused to approve a request

request mainly on the grounds that the townspeople have already said "no" to the project our times in the past decade, most recently in July.

At that, time school board

nembers, who had hoped to preppointment with the 30 per cent the addition's defeat.

to the town again when a more representative vote could be ob-tained.

support of its request for another Lawrence Associates, the

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estimate has decreased from "reasonable opportunity" for dis- entire project. \$615,000 to \$575,000 on the basis cussion. of \$575,000 for the addition of a of School Buildings. Under writ of mandamus which would "Do we need the addition? and

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dum on the addition, and many of townspeople with a more per- The finance board invited would still have to be held in the great burden on one board the present system. the writers were present at the sonal, even door-to-door effort, to members of the community who gymnasium. meeting.

Finance board chairman for the facility. town again.

town for such projects as rental use of voting machines.

A reduction of \$40,000 in cost estimates since July was another and the town planner have not the town planner have proval was that the people have proval was that the people have town is in a good position to undertake the building right now. They did not feel the 13-vote

> would be minimal. Legality Questioned putting the item on another about \$400. dum and questioned the

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board to hold another referen- "sell" the project to the educate residents as to the needs were present to express their

which termed the addition discrepancies in the number of those who are checked off voter chairman Harold Smith who persons in town who cannot afeducationally sound." He said it lists and the number of votes town of delaying the project any property taxes. Moonan resent the matter to the town during the spring, expressed dis-actually unwise" actually registered in the machine, which could be caused in the matter go to the machine, which could be caused in the matters, but the other machine in the matters in the matter by machine malfunciton, but pointed out that a whole new members declined, saying that voter turnout and felt that poor timing was an essential factor in the addition's defeat. When a seen is addition's defeat. When a seen is a see

Nothing that all town boards the main reason for their disapestimates since July was another reason put forth by the board in tion and have endorsed the school already expressed their opinions and they should not be called project, Ahearn said that the upon to come out to the polls The mill rate is lower than it has margin to be significant, and election.

Breslow also spoke in favor of referendum, estimated to be housework and general fall-

legality of the July proceedings. opposed to the putting of the services of a "slave" may contact matter before the people again if Michelle Myette, Kristen Duke, meeting prior to the vote was the board could be guaranteed it Linda Ciscon or Diane Leiner. adjourned illegally, since debate would not cost taxpayers another cent, and he suggested the possibility of putting the school question on the spring election ballot

> significantly between now and Lawrence, several major trade children are requested to wear probably mean higher wage A small donation will be rescales.

> Joseph Castagna added a lighter Monday: Macaroni and cheese, note, stating that if the cost of the referendum was the only thing stopping the finance board from bringing the question to the peo- brownies. ple, he personally would sell Wednesday: Vegetable soup, riase the \$400.

Can We Afford It?

Public Comment

were present to express their Moonan said he was desturbed through one or two joint the CD room at the elementary

since the July referendum, and The Board of Finance. she felt they should have an although it has the right to hold

Slave Auction Benefits Club

bars.

The Bolton High School Latin 5 p.m. Residents may rent a

cleaning projects. Silverstein said he would not be Persons wishing to engage the

halloween Party

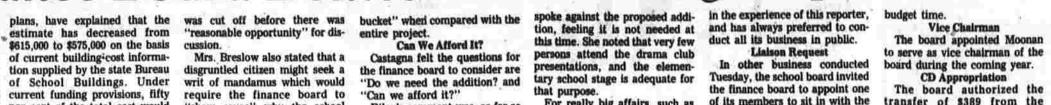
The Class of 1973 will sponsor a Halloween party for children in kindergarten through Grade 4

children promptly. Bulletin Board Games will be played and The planning commission v meet tonight at 8 at the town hall

quested at the door. School Menu

donuts throughout the town to salami and balogna on roll; rice pudding with topping.

Finance board member Leroy Thursday: Pizza with meat and Peckham said the cost of the cheese sauce, carrot and celery eferendum is a "drop in the sticks, jello with topping. Friday: Juice, skipper's treat



adequate, and such functions at the many sessions would be a tor Richard Quinby to revamp

most recently in July. The July 10 referendum seeking approval of preliminary plans and an appropriation of \$615,000 was defeated by 13 votes.

Teachers Convention

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of \$575,000 for the addition of a cafeteria-auditorium at the high school, thus preventing the matter from coming to a town meeting again. At its meeting Tuesday, the board voted 5 to 0 to deny the contract surging the finance from contract surging the finance for the total cost would like another chance to a town meeting again. At its meeting Tuesday, the board voted 5 to 0 to deny the contract surging the finance finance for the total cost would like another chance to the town. Clitizens Write the finance board to appoint one contract from the town can probably afford two such buildings, but the people have said No. The board to appoint one of its members to sit in with the town can probably afford two such buildings, but the people have said No. The board to appoint one of its members to sit in with the town can probably afford two such buildings, but the people have said No. The board to appoint one of its members to sit in with the town can probably afford two such buildings, but the people have said No. member and that the necessary Present plans call for the information could be gained removal of one base station from

> representative at budget Quinby noted that after the meetings could provide the initial expenditure of \$1,100, the finance people with a true picture town will save \$550 each year, the





School board chairman Andrew Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Maneggia said that cost estimates all purpose room of the elemenwould probably increase tary school. spring since, according to refreshments will be served. All

contracts are being renegotiated costumes, and prizes will be is spring. New contracts will awarded for the best outfits. Superintendent of Schools Dr.

been in years, he observed, and noted that even if an election is Club will sponsor a slave auction the impact on the taxpayers lost by one vote, it is a final Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to They felt the town should not "slave" for a reasonable fee to do School board member Marilyn have to bear the cost of another assorted jobs, including yard and



CD Appropriation

Harvard Now Has 12 Nobel Laureates CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -

Prof. Kenneth Arrow of Harvard, who won the 1972 Nobel Prize in economics, is one of 12 educators, recently teaching in this city who holds the award. Harvard has nine Nobel laureates on its staff, and neighboring Massachusetts

Institute of Technology has three. Recipients at Harvard, besides Arrow, are Carl F. Cori, who in 1948 received the award in medicine or physiology; Edward M. Purcell, 1952, physics; Thomas H. Weller, 1954, medicine or physiology; James D. Watson, 1962, medicine or physiology; Conrad E. Bloch. 964, medicine or physiology Julian S. Schwinger, 1965 physics; Robert B. Woodward, 1965, chemistry, and George

Wald, 1967, medicine or

DAR Sponsors Holiday Sale

A holiday sale, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Orford Parish Chapter, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hermann Tiemann,

189 So. Main St. Recognized as one of the earliest homes in Manchester, it s an appropriate setting for the DAR's assortment of hand made articles jams, jellies and candies. A postal booth will also b A luncheon will be available

with assorted sandwiches, dessert and beverage. Miss Sally Robb is chairman

for the sale. Assisting her are Mrs. Spencer Carey, Mrs. Walter Harrison and Mrs. Frederick Baker. Mrs. Howard Lockward is chairman of the refreshment committee. Assisting her are Miss Marion Brookings and Miss Jean Kelsey.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to George H. Birge, Unit 46F at Northfield Green Condominiums, Lydall St., conveyance tax \$26.95.

Anne L. Lucey to Anne L Lucey and George L. Leahey, property at 24 Claire Rd., no conveyance tax. Robert R. and Elsa T. Pound

to William C. and Donna Pound, property at 179 Charter Oak St. to conveyance tax.

William C. and Donna Pound to Orville L. and Patricia B. Cleveland, property at 179 Charter Oak St., conveyance tax \$33.00.

Lillian T. Keeney to State of Connecticut, 0.78-acre parcel on east side of Adams St., no con-

General Cigar Co. Inc. of New York to Valerien Bernard of West Hartford, property on the south side of Lydall St., conveyance tax

Notice of Lease

Cedar Investors Inc. Lawrence, N.Y., to Image Optics Inc. of Newington, 1,800 square feet of store premises at Hillstown Rd. and Spencer S ten year lease starting Nov. 1.

Federal Tax Lien United States vs. Barry D. and Jean D. Harvey, property at 159 Wetherell St., \$2,249.02.

Judgment Lien Optical Style Bar Inc. of ester vs. Mary Cormier property at 41 Fairview St., \$106.42.

Marriage Licenses Howard Crothers of 713 E. Middle Tpke. and Lois Aaron of 138' Pitkin St., Oct. 28.

David G. Hetrick of Windson and Judy Gou ee of Windsor, no date set.

Building Permits Barcomb Construction Co. for T. E. Metheny, 18 Ardmore Rd. addition to dwelling, \$4,000. Robert E. Jarvis for Gene

Shea, 149 Richmond Dr., alteration and addition to dwelling, Manchester Sports Center Inc.,

Tolland Tpke., demolition of tobacco barn, \$500. A. Mark Frank for Oakland

Manor Apartments, 21 Tudor Lane, two-car garage, \$2,000. Rudolph Eliassoni for Peter Southwick, 854 Center St., addition to dwelling, \$800.



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Nuclear **Power Plant** Announced

BERLIN (AP) - Northeast Utilities Co said it intends to build a third nuclear power plan at Millstone Point in Waterford. A company spokesman said the site will be pinpointed in papers to be submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission within the next few weeks. The plant will be the fourth

nuclear unit in Connecticut and will be a major link in the New England power pool. One unit resently is in operation a dillstone and a second is under construction. No estimate of the cost of the new unit was limmediately available. Other sites considered for the plant were in Middleton and Had-

dam, the spokesman said. The formal application for th

new facility will be made

January. The application slate

only a "mini preliminary

Earlier this month, a company

spokesman said in a letter of intent had been filed to buy a

application, he said.

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the plant with a capacity of 1,100

megawatts. The unit now under

construction at Millstone has a

capacity of 830 megawatts and

the one now in operation has a

650 megawatt capacity. The com-

bined cost of the two units is in

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State of Connecticut could leave the option of leaf burning to the various

> Leaf burning shouldn't be permitted. We aren't a scientist, but it certainly could be a health hazard. In addition the burning fouls up the air and is a

The Vietnam War

The negotiations toward a settlement of the war in South Vietnam have moved from the dead-center state that existed since the Paris talks began several years ago.

The apparent willingness of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to give serious consideration to a "temporary' peace plan is definite progress toward an eventual resolution of the Southeast Asian question.

Being realists, they realize further stalling will not be to their best national interests. The polls, since Sen. George McGovern's "end-the-war" speech, indicate strong support for President Richard Nixon's conduct of the war and his method of ending it. Thus the Communists have abandoned the possibility of a McGovern victory in November and must feel they can make a better deal now with candidate Nixon than they might be able to do with a re-elected

If the progress over the weekend bears fruit before or in the days immediately after the election, McGovern must be given some of the credit. His decision to make the administration's conduct of the war and his unilateral peace plan have to his political disadvantage strengthened the President With the polls continuing to forecast a

Nixon victory it is obvious the McGovern plan, while acceptable to millions of Americans fed up with the war, did not change the views of the

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Bob Weiss, Director

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By functioning as a Registered center core of our community, I would pave the way for the most let's show that we have a consee a good cross section of people atrocious blood bath the world from all areas coming in to fill has ever seen." prescriptions for their allergies May I ask you Mr. Johnson and respiratory ailments. The where you have been for the past

towns and cities when there is increased pressure on business and industry toward meeting rigid environmental

downright nuisance.

majority who continue to support the

President Thus McGovern solidified the issue to the point where the Communists have begun serious bi-lateral negotiations which could bring about a cease-fire release of prisoners soon, and a more permanent settlement of other issues next year

Should this cease-fire come about prior to the election, the President will no doubt reap the political advantage. On the other hand we believe Sen McGovern, who stands to be the loser, is a winner too in that his political gamble to make the war a major issue paid off for the American people.

It has been said the strength of a political party is often the result of its opposition. This is confirmed by the apparent break-through in the Vietnam peace talk stalemate.

We feel the campaign in polarizing the issue has, in this instance, reaffirmed the viability of the two-party system i which candidates and parties may win elections but the nation comes out the

The long arduous road of negotiation lies ahead before all the issues are resolved but a start has been made and it would be well for all Americans to cast aside partisanship and unite anew to reinforce our negotiators in the days and weeks ahead. What has been a campaign issue should now become a common cause of a united people desiring an honorable peace.

Open Forum

the year.

At the time when most of us. and the country as a whole, is seen." thinking of cleaning up the en- According to the Congressional thinking of polluting it.

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> Michael Dworkin, B.S. Reg. Pharmacist President of Manchester Shopping Center Drug Co.; President of Manchester Parkade

Common Sense

May I respond to an Open

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Mr. Johnson states "If Senator Pharmacist and practicing in the McGovern were President, he a change and in the name of God

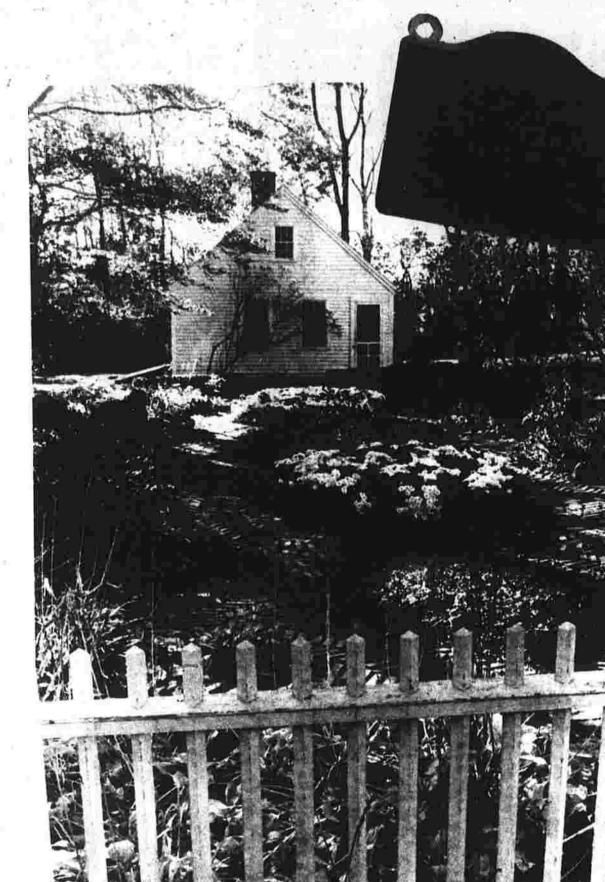
number of people affected by several years? The blood bath has allergens is greatest whenever we already occurred and in fact has have burning in the fall time of increased in the last three years to become "the most atrocious blood bath the world has ever

vironment, you should not be Record, the Nixon administration, drawing upon the Rand As an alternative the town Corporation's study for its basis, The burning of leaves in our citizens may drop their leaves 100,000 victims if we were to community will present a poten- and form a natural compost, leave Vietnam. So we stayed, we tial health hazard to many of our which in subsequent years will stayed to prevent a blood bath. serve as excellent top soil for As a result, over 20,000 anyone who would care to pick it Americans have died, over 110.ip. This would serve as a more 000 wounded, over 500 captured intelligent approach to the or missing in action. Over 4.5 have been killed, wounded or prevent all burning of leaves at made homeless. Over 1.5 million any time and thereby protect its soldiers on all sides have been killed or wounded, 40,000 South Vietnamese civilians have been executed under the Phoenix program, a CIA-directed project o eliminate suspected "enemy civilians", and as of June 30, 1972, 3.7 millions tons of bombs have been dropped. This last figure has greatly increased in the

> ast few months. These facts, and more, contrast sharply with the administration's rhetoric of a "potential" blood allow the "fear of a future blood bath" to blind us from what is going on today. So Mr. Johnson 50 to 36 per cent. let us end the blood bath argument and see it for the hoax that

Let's use our common sense for

Rita Laski 4 Battista Rd. Manchester



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A Nagging Suspicion

WASHINGTON - Back to the Why, then, that nagging suspi-American pot roast, but one must pretend to sterner stuff. There is no way successfully to pretend that Nov. 7 is just another tedious

If Richard Nixon blows this one, Congress should pass a law prohibiting the publication of polls and, indeed, any attempts in the press or on radio and television to predict the result of a Presidential election. Nixon can- I must try to justify it. It is based not lose -- and yet there is that on President Nixon's determinanagging suspicion that he will tion to withhold any meaningful somehow manage not to win. explanation or defense of By any standards, George allegations by various McGovern's campaign has been a newspapers and news magazines catastrophe. Every poll shows that the scandals involving the him trailing Nixon. Dick Scam- break-in at Democratic headmon, former Census Bureau quarters, the loose handling of head, whose credentials are im- campaign funds, and the GOP's peccable, says McGovern will win espionage operation against

exercise in soothsaying that White House. by any ordinary observer of the allegations have raised the his own country. The Japanese sheep's innards

the innate perversity of the elecconspiracy to commit barefaced he will not "dignify" the charges perjury against the pollsters, it's with a personal rebuttal. hard to see how the South Dakotan can do much better. Even his own state apparently is opponent, the President obvious-

polling genius, Mervin Field, says Nixon is leading McGovern there,

dirty work. It would be easier and cion that Nixon still could blow more felicitous to sing the praises it? Why - when he's even leading of that culinary miracle, the McGovern in New York state and conceivably could carry that Fun City fieldom of John Lindsay, the borough of Manhattan? Why, when Nixon is ahead in every one of the 16 big states owning 62 per cent of the electoral votes? At this point, an honest referee would halt the fight and credit Nixon with a technical kayo.

Well, I harbor the suspicion, so only the District of Columbia, an McGovern lead directly to the Justifiably or not, the

specter of the Old Nixon, who Unless Scammon has been lost the 1960 election to a so long that the time for action clear Tokyo will go only so far, people fly for buisness and power brokers. Nevertheless, Nixon has stuck to his stand that

> With such a big lead over his publicly acknowledging charges "corruption" issue has not caught will make more mistakes than

So the nagging suspicion could be a subconscious hedge against the 1,000 to 1 shot of a McGovern upset. But it lingers because of the memory of 1948, when Harry Truman, like McGovern, was drawing big crowds and yet was pronounced dead by both the polls and the media's medical examiners. Call it, then, not a suspicion, but a bitterly earned Nixon announced his own trip to Nixon. humility.

By BRUCE BIOSSAT If improvement of U. S.-Japanese relations has a better prospect with faster decisionmaking, then Japan's new Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka may very well be good for us.

for Japan

Tanaka Tonic

Hurry-Up

He is proving to be much quicker at decisions than the Japanese people are accustomed to. The leadership habit there is to weigh and consider endlessly until a decision sort of comes into being instead of being made. When economic trouble developed over the wide trade

gap between our two countries, this slowness was a serious handicap to negotiations. Our very difficult. irritations over it were a factor in the blunt, precipitate action we somewhat euphoric mood finally took in mid-1971 to restrict ushered in by Tanaka's im-Japanese trade and force currency changes.

well aware that its swift offer to Tanaka's quite different makeup made a good impression on buy \$1 billion more U. S. goods President Nixon in their Hawaii was only an opening gesture, New York Metropolitan field meeting Realistically, hopes however welcome. Tanaka's should be a little higher than made into the sticky trade gap answers in the way of opening up area have leveled off. before that deeper inroads can be dilemma

Word from Tokyo is, too, that Yet, as noted in previous often have seen decision delayed their leaders agonize over the problem of lagging productivity. next one.

Tanaka's trip to China to establish a diplomatic link with Peking and break off such ties with Taiwan came extraordinari ly soon after he took office. I really set the tone for his regime. He and his new, quick ways are proving very popular in Japan. It did not publish.

solvent suddenly has been introduced into the somewhat troduced into the somewhat spending that will lead to a tax stiffened relations between Japan increase in this country because and the United States. A great taxes are all too high." - Presi-deal remains to be accomplished. dent Nixon, in a campaign Anti-Americanism still is run- speech, criticizing congression ning fairly high. The Japanese spending. have not yet forgotten what they regard as the rude shocks of 1971. when we applied trade limits and

should set aside an area, where predicted a blood bath involving would be hooted down if uttered

bugging heaven, he's got to be wrong on that one. McGovern must do better, if only because of loved by his party's Old Guard million Indochinese civilians torate. But barring a nationwide

numbered among the undecided ly believes there's no profit in neighborhoods is McGovern the victim of a of skullduggery. And he's mass desertion by the voters, or probably right. Certainly, the is recognized that he probably was he never the viable candidate he seemed? Almost from the on, perhaps because of those trips noment he announced his can- to Red China and the Soviet does not seem to be worrisome. Help of Retarded Children plans didacy two years ago, California Union and the massive The important thing is that the had been considered one of the withdrawal of troops from Viet- mood of the Japanese today is few states in which he stood an nam. The voters apparently are evidently a good deal brighter excellent chance. Yet the latest opting for experience, and never than it has been for more than a bath. We simply can no longer California Poll, operated by the mind the untidy fringe lasues.

> Moreover, Field's findings give Nixon a much bigger lead than reported in his poll of early August. At that time, Nixon was ahead by only eight percentage points - 49 to 41. By this date, almost every observer capable of adding two and two and getting four had expected McGovern to be closing the California gap.

Other Editors Say **City Schools** Act On Drug Abuse

The stepped up effort to halt drug abuse in New Haven's school system makes up somewhat for time lost. A few years ago, awareness of the dope reat in our schools was minima despite the epidemic nature of the problem in this area. When Mayor Guida named a Task Force on Drugs, that body deplored the lack of a program in the schools and pointed to pote tially useful steps that should be

Now, we are glad to see, prac tical attempts are being made by educators to combat the dope menace that can make their nor mal work so much more difficult while destroying the health and character of students. At workshops this week at Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross High Schools, about 40 paraprofessionals and school administators exchanged views on ways to prevent drug

This kind of communication i crucial. It takes the problem out of the realm of theory and focuses on feasible approaches The workshops considered methods by which outsiders are kept out of the schools so that they cannot push drug among the

In this connection, use of students identity card is being considered. It's not pleasant resort to such checking - certainy it takes away from a fre eling - but if it can protect

tudents, it's worth doing. The workshops acquainted school personnel with ways to recognize marijuana. Such briefings are increasing awareness of drug abuse on th part of those who are in a post ion to move swiftly upor

ecognition of the problem. By next year, as a result of the anti-dope drive, the extent of drug usage in New Haven's schools will be reported on. three-year study is now being carried out, with the conclusion to be announced next year. An ording to a school official, use o rugs by students here will not approach the situation in New York City, where, a commissio recently announced, 45 per cent of high school students regula used some kind of drug.

New Haven seems to have awakened to the school dop threat and has improved on it ability to fight it.

Other Editors Say

(New Haven Register.)

However our heavy troop

seen elsewhere, to the Japanese

American interest and influence

written pledges to come to

Obviously this makes the ques-

tion of Japan strengthening its

own armed forces a more crucial

matter, and it will be hotly debated in the months ahead.

Popular feelings against a bigger,

tougher army continue to run

strong in the aftermath of World

War II, and the question will be

And, notwithstanding the

pressive beginning, so will the U.

the Japanese market.

Japanese trade gap. Tokyo is

also more independent in spirit.

And soundings there make it

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Manchester Association for

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CURRENT QUOTES

"We must stop that kind o

Japan's defense.

Bradley Field Loses Tenant

Plans for immediate increas pullout from Vietnam may be in the number of passengers using Bradley International Airit signifies a diminishing port, a state-owned facility, have suffered a temporary reversal in Asia. Consequently, they place less trust than before in our Atlantis, a West German charter carrier, has suspended its worldwide services because of lack o

> Atlantis had 700 flights scheduled in and out of Bradley in the next year. The departure of the airline is expected to cu Bradley revenue by \$200,000 a

While the withdrawals of Atlantis is disappointing and setback to those promoting greater use of the big airfield, Bradley will continue to grow. The aviation industry is expanding. Logan Field in Boston Kennedy and Laguardia in New York have long been jammed Efforts to build a third majo talents will be taxed heavily to tion. Attempts to construct a help produce longer range major airport in the New London

Bradley is too far from Boston and New York to be more than a Tanaka is having a tonic effect in reports, the Japan of late 1972 is partial solution to the congestion at Logan and Kennedy. Traffic at Bradley will increase as more pleasure and as flights to all sections of the United States tougher attack on its own become known.

Travelers generally have more confidence in scheduled airlines than in charter carriers. Bradley will survive the loss of Atlantis and continue to serve more people going more places. Atlantis cancellation is a short-term set-back for a long-term growth pro-This was a Sunday: The Herald \ject.

Today's Thought

A Poet's Grace O Thou, who kindly doth For ev'ry creature's want! We bless the God of Nature For all Thy goodness lent. And if it please Three, heavenly Juide, May never worse be sent! But; whether granted or Lord, bless us with content. **Robert Burns** Submitter "There is no such thing as a by

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South Windsor

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Donors who gave blood at Tuesday's Bloodmobile held at the North United Methodist Church are as follows:

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Vernon Circle, Vernon

South Windsor

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the new-ly completed football field alongside Wapping Elementary School will be dedicated to the late Jean E. Shepard and will

then be known as the "Red Shepard Memorial Field." The dedication speech will be smoking ban. They story read made by Mrs. Clie Decker, Board that 300 students were there. of Education member who, as liaison to the board for the foot ball program, was instrumental having the work on the new held completed by and made available for South Windsor High School's first season in conference football. On hand at the dedication will

Boosters Club who, along with students and faculty members, took an active part in readying the field this year. According to Mrs. Decker, Shepard was a well-known

philantropist in and around South Windsor and one of the most list of interested students those outstanding men in the town. She said he was "totally dedicated to young people in the athletic program and was instrumental in promoting little league baseball served aloft. and midget football in South Windsor. Guest of honor at the dedica-

tion will be Mrs. Shepard, wife of the late humanitarian. Students Munich Trip If the price is no more than \$350, South Windsor High School

students will be on route to Munich, Germany on a seven-day holiday during spring vacation, April 20-28.

tion unanimously approved plans tansy" and may be obtained from for the trip, but concern over the Mrs. John Patrick of 68 Mountain

A typographical error 108 Tallwood Dr.; Mrs. Henry Demarais of 9 Goodhill Rd.; Mrs. appeared in a Herald story John Griffin of 454 Avery St.; yesterday about students Mrs. Frank Lane of 276 Scott Dr.; appearing before the Board of Mrs. J. L. LaRocco of 282 Oak Education to discuss a

growing costs of student trips was expressed by board member David Cohen, Cohen said he favored the trip this year, but recommended that the board look to other possibilities for trips be Edward Reardon, Robert in the future that were not so Davin and Peter Nicholas, "financially prohibited" to "kids members of the South Windsor who can't come up with the

It should have read 30.

One faculty member will chaperone each 14 students and chaperones will be selected by William Chernik, director for the Chaperones will select from the said Mrs. Rose Jameson, dental

who will take the trip. The trip is by jet from Bradley airport, to Munich, and back to he addressed the French

Bradley with food and beverages Included in the price is all transportation from airport to American Army was taking hotels and returns, and first class part in the invasion of accomodations at the Tourotel in Munich, based on double occupancy. Travelers will receive continental breakfast, lunch and dinner throughout their stay in

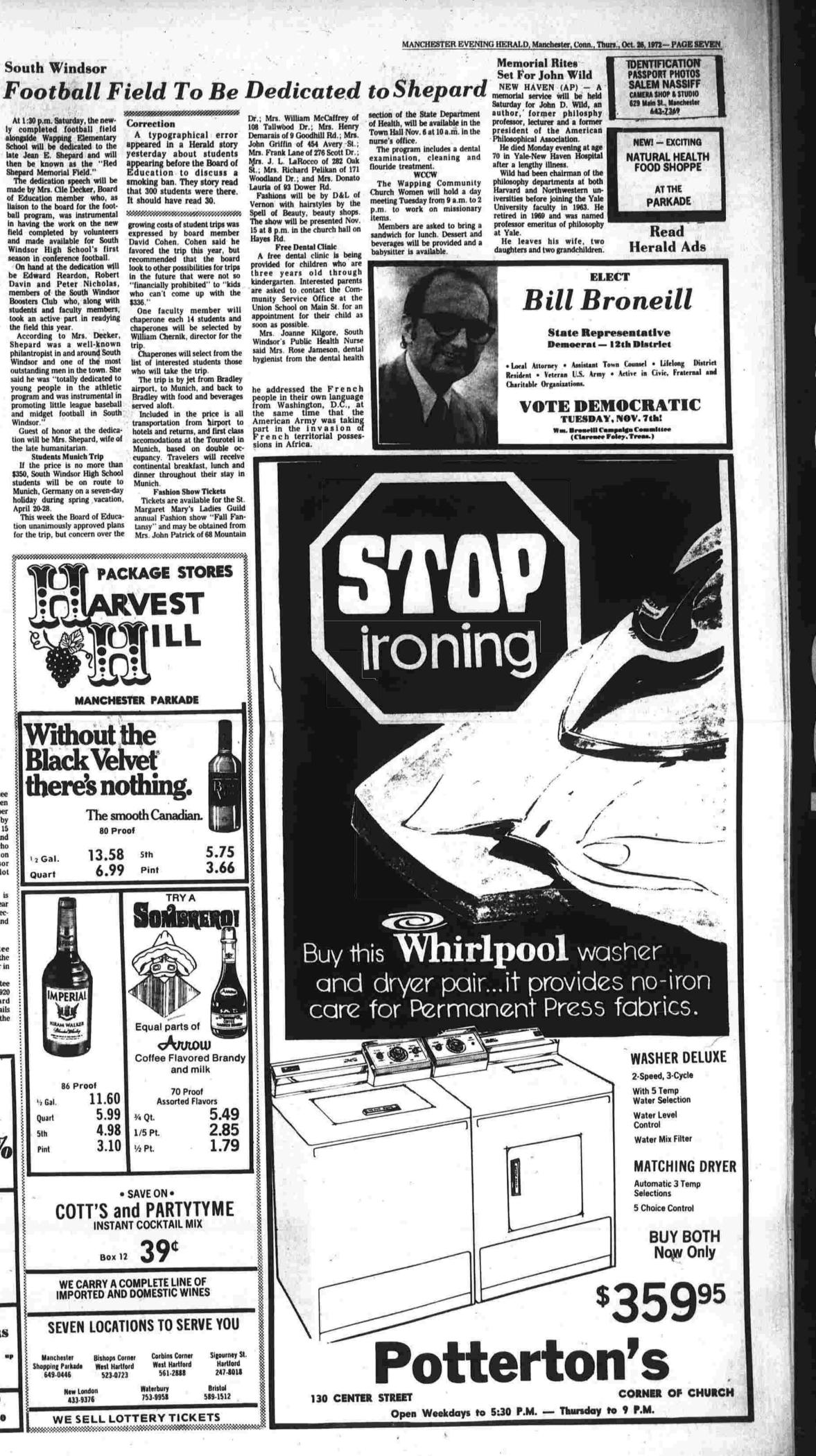
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From Your



Neighbor's Kitchen By Vivian F. Ferguson

It was 1944. A man and woman "In Latvia, we didn't buy walked away from their home on bread. We baked it ourselves all a large dairy farm. Like many our lives. In the cities, you will other Latvian people, they turned their backs on all worldly try." Son, John, home on a visit possessions to escape the oppres- from Guam, interjected, "I was ion of their Russian invaders.

little boys and their maternal the marvelous homemade white randmother. They would spend bread on Friday nights with cold six years in German refugee milk." amps, adding a daughter to the amily. Finally, in 1950 they would make their first home in

It was difficult to find a rent ecause of the children. The efugees would join forces with nother family. "Two ladies cooked in the same kitchen and we never fought once," says Vilma Kupris. "We took any kind of job we could find."

Eventually, Vilma's husband, demars, a carpenter, would uild a home with his own hands where the Kupris' would live for 2 years and add two more sons the family. Grandma died in 1959. Her likeness is preserved in a fine ainting by her grandson, Valdis, professor of art at the Universiy of Long Island. The commaning work dominates the livingining area of the second home wilt by Mr. Kupris on Williams Id., Bolton where they now live. "We appreciate and we can tell erybody that this is the best and in all the world," says vilma. "The freedom means

Two sons are members of the Armed Forces. Imants Janis (or John) is a T/Sgt. with the Air Force stationed in Guam. Juris is in Germany serving with the U.S. Army. Paulus lives at home, attends school in Talcotville. The only daughter, llze, is a school eacher in Branford. There are our grandchildren, offspring of he two oldest boys, John and Valdis, who were born in Latvia. Every Wednesday is baking day n the spotless Kupris' home. tkery-size ovens will hold 150 loaves of Latvian bread before the day is over. Actually, Vilma rises at midnight to prepare her sour-dough light and dark breads. All day long, neighbors and friends will stop by the house to pick up a loaf.

Sourdough is a fermented lough used as a leaven in making bread. As it was a necessary part of the Alaskan prospector's life, he eventually was called a "sourdough." It is necessary to have a starter for sourdough bread which is the fermented dough. One can then make rolls, biscuits, waffles, even some cakes.

Vilma's sourdough Latvian bread is a trade secret as it is for temperature. Dissolve sugar, sal sale at her home and in area health food stores. Look for and add to milk. Gradually, add Kupris' Latvian bread. This true flour: knead for about 10 minutes ealth food is nothing new to the (until shiny). Add raisins toward Kupris family. "When people ask end of kneading. Put in warm me, 'Why do you make all these place, let rise until double - at fattening things?', I say - I may be fatter but I am healthy and I take no medicines."

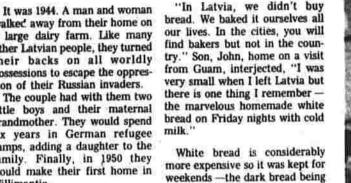
Winners Named

Winners in the October "Art of the Month" contest have been announced by the Manchester Art Association, Inc.

Artists and members named are: Louise Withey for "Copper & Green," to be exhibited at fanchester Savings Bank, first place; Doti Dienst, "The Town Iall Portal," Mary Cheney Library, second; Marie Flynn, 'Bowl of Plenty," Whitor Library, third; Connie La Monde, 'Serenity," Johnston Paint fourth; and Alston Agasi, "Fall," Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Parkade, fifth.

NATURALLY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Jod tigby, 19, of Dallas tried for 5 minutes but the family can ailed to start. Disgusted by repeated attempts at getting the motor started, the youngs ter got out and walked to ervice station not far away. he left the key in the ign ion. When she got back she ound that someone had started the motor and driven away.



eaten on the week days. Vilma doesn't really have a recipe per se. She has made her breads for so long, she knows just what to do. She doesn't even weigh the dough. By hand-testing, she will come up with just the right amount of dough to produce uniform loaves each weighing about 11/2 lbs. The observer is amazed upon

checking each one on a scale. I found Vilma a charming, energetic lady. She had and believe always will overcome any adversity by looking on the positive side. She loves people and enjoys her home. "That is what I like. I like to be a good mother, to be here whenever someone comes home. I love it all - the cooking, the baking, the sewing, the garden, my smokehouse at Coventry Lake. Vilma is bookkeeper for her husband's carpentry work, a member of the Auxiliary of the Latvian Church and of the Latvian's Fisherman's Club. She thinks nothing of preparing a meal for 100 guests, all piping hot. "Where there is food, there is love," she says. When the Latvian church was built in Willimantic, the men constructed it and the ladies all cooked. "You can't imagine the closeness we all

felt," she says. The lady speaks German, Latvian, Russian and English. Just last year, at the age of 60, Vilma learned to drive a car. A young friend tells me she is a great philosopher with a splendid out-look on life. I believe the friend and I think that where Vilma is, there is love with or without the

Latvian Raisin Bread

1/2 quart milk 6 cups flour 4 packages dry yeast 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar %lb. butter

1/2 package raising I grated lemon peel livered almonds for topping

confectioners sugar for toppin Heat milk to body and yeast in milk. Melt butter least 112 hours.

Shape into loaves; place on greased pan. Let rise until double. Paint with raw egg and sprinkle with almonds. Bake onehalf hour at 400 (small loaves) When done, can be sprinkled with confectioners sugar.

Apple Square two 8-oz. packages cream 4 lb. unsalted butter

3 cups flour 6 medium apples sugar and cinnamon to taste

Leave butter and cream cheese out to soften. Mix with flour:

Sears



Mrs. Vilma Kupris

dough. Bake 1/2 hour at 350

2 packages dry yeast

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 lb. bacon or ham

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds

milk, butter and salt to

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3 cups flour

1 cup milk

1/4 lb. butter

For Filling:

1 onion

Latvian Pirogi

knead until well blended. Peel body temperature. Add yeast and apples and cut in small slices. Cut let dissolve. Add flour gradually; dough in half; roll very thin. knead about 10 minutes. Pu Place one-half on ungreased dough in greased bowl, cover and cookie sheet. Spread apples: put in warm place. Let rise until sprinkle with sugar and cin- double.

namon; cover with other half of For Filling: Cut onions small pieces, saute lightly. Cut bacon or ham in very small squares. Do not saute bacon or ham. Mix bacon, onions, caraway seeds, sugar and pepper Roll dough to ¼' thick. Cut out round pieces of dough with a glass. Place one tablespoon filling on each piece, fold in half and pinch edges closed. Place

pinched edge down on cookie sheet; let rise 10 minutes? Paint with raw egg. Bake 1/2 hour at



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Combo. Refreshments will be erved. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, interdenominational will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

welcomed at the Salvation Army Bible Fellowship Hour, tonight at 7:30. Subject of the program will e "The Person and Work of The Holy Spirit."

Woodruff Hall at Center Congregational Church.

United Methodist Church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the church.

n front of the Masonic Temple, Friday at 6:45 p.m. after which they will travel to the Hartford

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A Special for Kiwanis Radio Auction

organization and planist at its weekly meetings, demonstrates the tone quality for R. Bruce Watkins, presi-dent of the Main St. furniture firm. Bidding on the

The piece de resistance, certainly for music lovers, in the Nov. 14-15 Kiwanis Club radio auction is this Cable Nelson stool, tuning, and free delivery. The auction will be broadspinet piano, which has been donated by Watkins Bros. cast over station WINF each night, 7:30 to 10:30, from Russell Potterton, longest active member of the local service Watkins Bros. window. It is anticipated that gifts of

Robertson Work **Proceeding** Well

Work on converting the original Robertson School building on N. School St. to central school administration offices is moving along on schedule. It is anticipated that personnel will be able to move into their 5,000-square foot, 2-office first floor area during the Christmas vacation.

Charles J. Crocini, materials center; and for social naintenance supervisor for the workers, psychological ex-Board of Education, said that all aminers, state and federal prodoors and windows in the entire teachers to occupy the second building, is being done by Board of Education employes. He added Eac that the lowest contractor es- dividually air conditioned timate for the project was \$240. through the exterior wall, and 000. The gross cost under the each area will have individual present arrangement, he said, controls for heat and air conwill be \$75,000-\$50,000 for ditioning. New electrical and materials and \$25,000 for labor. heating (hot water) systems are After a 50 per cent state reim- going into the building. The to the town will be \$37,500.

to house the instructional

remain. A 600-ampere secondary

will be brought into complete steel door bucks and doors of 134inch solid core; and exit signs attery-operated during power

In conjunction with the conversion work, a PBX system is being placed throughout the school system. The Manchester High School switchboard will be eliminated, but not the operator.

Under the modernized hookup. all incoming calls to any school will go through two switchboards at Robertson, as will outgoing tol calls for purposes of control and record-keeping; any person within the system will be able to dial any other person by using a three-digit number; all principals and central administrators will share a conference line to facilitate carrying on a multipleperson conversation; and for after-school hours, each school will be equipped with a night

The telephone system will also switch automatically to emergency supply during power failures. Crocini said that the current monthly base phone charge is \$2,150. Under the new system, he estimates that it will drop to approximately \$1,800.

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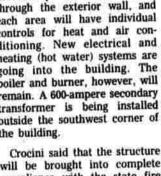
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chalkboards for use in the construction of portable equipment

Each office space will b







Hebron

Building Permit Case Must Go To Hearing

Court of Common Pleas in Rockville ruled yesterday that Launder Center on Rt. 85. he case of Don Robinson vs. ebron's building inspector, Richard Keefe, regarding failure to issue building permits for twofamily dwellings, must come before a court hearing.

Attorneys for both sides argued in court yesterday the point of uashing (supressing) a motion to bring the case to a court hearing. Regulations pertaining uplex houses in Hebron were spended in January just after Robinson had presented eliminary sketches to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a proposed subdivision of twomily houses on his property on

Attorney Jerome Walsh, epresenting Robinson, argued that the zoning board, by denying the building permits, has no right to suspend regulations and the building inspector failed to per-form his duties.

Attorney Arthur Barrows, representing Keefe and the PZC, argued that the moratorium of duplexes is only temporary until the new town plan is approved. After the session had adourned Judge Martin met with he attorneys from both sides and ruled that the case must go to court. A date for the hearing is expected to be set within the next wo weeks. Recreation

The Hebron and Andover **Recreation Commissions are** sponsoring a free workshop for coin collectors and other in-

terested persons Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Rham High People of all ages are encouraged to bring in their collec-

tions as it is hoped that this may encourage others to take up the obby and provide opportunities for exchange of information among established collectors.

On Sunday, the Adult Music Appreciation group of Andover vites Hebron residents to attend its next session when its guest will be Roger Murtha, who aches trumpet at the Hartt College and who plays in the Hartford Symphony.

Murtha will give the background of the trumpet and monstrate the instrument. This session will be held from :

to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Brenton Crane, Jurovaty d., Andover and a small admis ion fee will be charged. **Tag Sale**

The Junior Women's Club of Hebron is sponsoring a tag sale Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hebron Genera Store on Rt. 66. In case of rain, the sale will be held the following

Persons wishing to donate ar-ticles, such as clothing, furniture or dishes, are requested to con-tact Mrs. Ann Yesse, London Rd., or Mrs. Janis Preli, Hall Rd The Club will pick up any bulky

Proceeds of this sale will benefit various community activities sponsored by the Club. These include the annual Rham High School scholarship fund, materials for the elementary schools and parties for the senior itizens

Cocktail Party The Republican party is spon-

New York Bar To Offer Own

No-Fault Plan NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Trial Lawyers Association announced Wednesday that it is tropping its opposition to the noault insurance concept, and will offer a plan of its own to the state

"The plan that we will propose," said association presient Melvin Block, "is one that will permit the consumer to be ompensated for out-of-pocket losses on a no-fault basis, yet still allow him to sue for general damages for his bodily injuries rather than just reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses. Block estimated the association's plan would lead to a reduction in the cost of insurance by 55.8 per cent in New York City, and 43.4 per cent elsewhere

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in the state.



Judge Luke F. Martin of the soring a "Clean Victory" cocktail

The party will start at 8:30 p.m. and music will be presented by the "Wash and Dry Cousins." Tickets for the event are Republican headavailable at quarters or from Mrs. Anne Dallaire, Bass Lake Rd., Amston.

Board of Education Chairman Edward Hinchliff has announced the appointment of Charles Barrasso of Rt. 85 as the board's representative on the Recreation

Barrasso, a member of the Republican Town Committee, has been a member of the board since his election in 1969. He is a nember of the Volunteer Fire Department and the Auxiliary State Police as well as an active PTO member when his three children attended the elementary schools. Barrasso plans to attend the

neeting this Thursday evening. lanchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne Emt, Telephone 228-3971.

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Attorney Discusses Land Trusts At Tolland Meeting

participatory programs, and young people in the community," The "Olde Fashioned Bazaar" coffee and donuts all day Satur-Atty. Russell Brenneman told an in the Parish Village, is being day. Lunch will be available last night's open attending meeting for the Tolland Land Trust.

Brenneman explained the prin-cipals of a land trust and offered niversary this year. included the recycling program and the establishment of a fledgling trust.

now, for future generations, before it is overrun by development. "No one is going to stem the tide of land development in Tolland, except you.'

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"Land trusts are vehicles for ago, and is financed initially by"a saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cider and donuts will be

audience of about 35 people held tonight and tomorrow by the Women's Fellowship of the United Congregational Church. The Tolland Grange won a The Parish Village theme third place award in the state An acknowledged authority on features shoppes representing land trusts in the state, historical landmarks of the town,

> Cotton Mill; Candle Beam; and Crandrall's Gist Mill. The event

MAKING SURE WICHITA, Kan. (AP) Police received several Land trusts accomplish goals complaints recently from cab by private means, that govern- drivers about a man who is

Jovernments (CRCOG) transpor Olde Fashioned Bazaar available Friday evening and The "Olde Fashioned Bazaar" coffee and donuts all day Satur-

> Saturday from 11:30 until 1:30. Grange Wins Award grange rankings for its community betterment program, which

scholarship for a graduating stu-

Manchester Evening Herald Bette

tation committee, CRCOG Chairman Richard Blackstone, East Hartford mayor, has announced. McCoy's appointment, effec-tive immediately, also makes him chairman of the CRCOGsponsored Interagency Transpor-Task Force, which tation presently assessing transporta tion problems, programs, and priorities for the Capitol Region. Mayor McCoy, in his first statecommittee chairman said two things are needed to sustain transit service and in prove transportation facilities in

the region: First, a commitment by the state transportation department for necessary suppo of mass transit, and second, coordinated effort by all agencie

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He warned of the urgency in-volved if land is to be preserved Education Building of the church Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. tonight from 7 until 10 and on

ment would otherwise have to do, going around in a car pouring according to Brenneman, and are oil on them and their cabs. One driver, who said he was date land held by a land trust is told him that a cab driver had exempt from local property tax- been following his wife around The land trust was formed by a which cabbie it was, he was town and since he wasn't sure group of residents several months going to get even with all of





COOPERATIVE **McCoy Chairman Of CRCOG Unit** OIL CO. involved to develop a unified approach to solving the region's FUEL OIL transportation problems. About Town naid

The executive board of the Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lee McCray, 280 E. Middle

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w/ties and are of 33 gallon capacity. . . \$2.11 Price per carton (50 bags) is ... State Sales Tax



Mayor Backs Bonding For The Candidates **Filter Plant**

Manchester Mayor John Thompson, recognizing com-plaints from West Side residents on the quality of town water, Tuesday urged voters to support a proposed \$550,000 bond insue to finance renovation of the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant. In a prepared statement,

Thompson recommended the renovation which will include acilities to treat the taste and odor problems. The proposed bond issue is a

eferendum question on the Nov. voting machines.

The source of taste and odor problems, Thompson said, have been pinpointed at the Cooper Hill facility. The town's Love Lane well, at one time suspected of drawing inferior water, is apparently not the source of the problem, Thompson said. The renovations, Thompson added, can be financed without

an increase in water rates. "It is also important to remember that expenditure cannot unded from general taxation herefore, it will not increase the tax rate," Thompson said. The treatment plant was con-

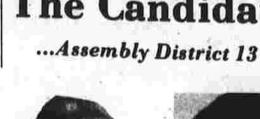
tructed by Cheney Bros. more than 50 years ago, and the facility was designed to improve water uality to better suit Cheney's nanufacturing process, Thompson noted.

BLUEJAY PROBLEM PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

Portland policeman Larry Straub says bluejays are destroying his house. Straub, who has filbert trees n his yard, says jays grip nuts n their claws and beat on them with their beaks while balancing on his roofbeams. In so doing, they beat the shingles his house. The last rain washed so many nuts off his roof that his drainpipes

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WHALE FOR MUSEUM CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)

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swam up Beach Inlet and beached itself recently on the lower end of the Isle of Palms.

Wildlife officials decide

that the whale was too bad

injured to be saved and had i

put to sleep by a local veterinarian. Its skeleton will

be donated to the Charleston

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)

Association

Museum.

Francis J. Mahoney

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Democrat State Rep. Francis J. Mahoney is serving his second term in the General Assembly. He served four years as Manchester mayor Court. He is an East Hartford Jones said in a letter to Secret and was on the Board of Direc- native and has lived in of the State Gloria Schaffer. tors . He is employed at Hamilton

He resides at 19 Hamlin St. with his wife, the former Lucille Murphey. Both are Manchester natives. Mrs. Murphey was born on the street where they live. The in mathematics from Boston Mrs. Schaffer sent copies couple has two married College in 1968 and a law in Jone's letter to all registars daughters and three degree June 1972 from the

Mahoney is a member of the of Law. He formerly was Knights of Columbus, the Elks employed as a program analyst at and the Bristish American Club, United Aircraft Research and the Bristish American Club, is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, member of the Manchester Charter Revision license and is a member of the Commission, and head of the Connecticut Valley Flyers and West Side Oldtimers.

In the General Assembly, he is clerk of the appropriations committee and is on the human rights and opportunities committee, state and urban affairs committee, and labor and industrial elations committee.

DOUBLE CHECK SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A motorist who had

was inclined to be lenient if the man could pay the fine immediately. "Yes, sir," said the defendant, reaching for his checkbook. There was no deal.



Interpretators **Required** At

HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. Atty. Stewart H. Jones has warned state officials that federal law requires the use of interpreters at polling places where voters don't understand English.

lingual assistance, wherever ap-Republican Hillery J. Gallagher is an atpropriate, would clearly appear to violate the voting Rights Act torney and is serving as assistant and the 14th Amendment to the clerk in Tolland County Superior United States Constitution," Court. He is an East Hartford Jones said in a letter to Secretary

Standard in Windsor Locks as a years old. He and his wife, the is clear to provide at least one bi-program scheduler. Virginia DeHan of lingual official from each party in Manchester, reside at 342 Center all election districts where there are non-English speaking voters A 1963 graduate of Manchester in all but the most insignifica High School, he received an AB amounts," said Jones.





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In order to save a lot, you have to suffer a little! ... Like no credit cards or charge accounts . . . no matter who you are or who you know . . . and no free delivery . . . and sometimes you have to crawl over cartons or squeeze through narrow aisles, so don't wear your best clothes.

BARE FACT. 5:

Since we deal only in bankrupt inventories, railroad salvage, fire stock, closeouts, irregulars ... no regular merchandise at regular prices! ... we don't always have exactly what you want in the size and olor you want when you want it, but when we do, the price is really right! ... and when we don't, buy something else.

This weekend we expect to have lots of new goodies and here is my 100% incomplete listing:

Girl's Room Furniture Table Padding Ladies' Crompton Corduroy Ladies' Flannet Shirts **Bikini Underwear Set** Marx Train Sets **Cocktail Tables**

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Plus children's car seats, shoes and boots, gadgets, toys and hundreds of things I can't remember. So come enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. My wife says, "Don't forget your

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Mayor Sets

"The failure to provide such bi-

Manchester since he was three "We believe that the obligation

Any residents are invited to

meet with the mayor and groups of citizens are also

Polling Places

seography,"

"Figures from the Price Commission and Pay Board substantiate the charge that the Republican's "New Economic Policy" has done little to halt inflation but has been very successful in freezing the wages of millions of workers. "I have continually objected to the Republican ad-

ministration's unfair approach to wage-price controls. I have recommended action that should be taken to roll back the astronomical rise in food costs, curb the automatic approval of utility rate increases averaging 10 percent or more.

tion is giving big business. legislation to combat it."



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Conducting Workshop

hrough Saturday in Milwaukee,

Since joining the MCC faculty in 1969, Lewis has taught an introductory geography course; and has worked on the development of alternative learning methods, particularly the audio-visual-tutorial method by which the student learns at his own pace through a combination of instruc-

tional techniques He has written and lectured about geographic education for elementary, secondary, and college teachers. His articles have appeared in "Journal of "The Professional

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Office Hours Manchester Mayor John Thompson will conduct his regular office hours Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Center St. Contended to the Mission of Saturday in Milwaukee Contended to the C Study Club, he accompanied a

group of students on a field trip to Bermuda last spring. Before coming to MCC, Lewis taught geography at Penney High in East Hartford, Eastern Connecticut State College, and **Rutgers** University.

WEEKEND SPECIALI

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(AP) — While strolling on the street recently, Bill Lange was asked by two men to direct them to "a hamburger joint." Lange noticed they were wearing delegate badges to a big restaurant convention.

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Can runaway prices be stopped?

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sisting that he correct the failure of his administration to halt rising lood prices, was among the first and most forceful, and prompted many more Congressmen into action. This protest caused the administration to confront major food suppliers and resulted in lower lood prices, if only temporarily.

"Ask any wage earner and his wife what they think of the wage and price control program. He will tell you his wages are controlled and she will tell you the prices she pays for food, electricity, telephone, rent and a host of other items are not controlled.

"I have insisted that the American consumer be given the same break the Republican Administra-

"If the Administration continues to ignore inflation, then I will lead an effort in Congress to write strong



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Peace Settlement

in order to end the war and

statement sald. A statement sa o-called diffculties in Saigon," alling it "simply an excuse postpone the realization of those matters on which the United States has already given its

ment gave this account of the "claiming that it was having difrecent peace negotiations

Hanoi submitted its proposal further discussions. for a cease-fire and election of a coalitcon government to Kissinger in Paris on Oct 8, when the American began five days of secret talks with Le Duc Tho of Polio Epidemic the North Vietnamese Politburo. The United States indicated its Declared At atisfaction with the proposal and agreed to this timetable: bomhing of North Vietnam to stop Oct. 18, representatives of the two sides to initial the peace greement in Hanol on Oct. 19 nd Secretary of State William P. logers and Foreign Minister On Oct. 11, Kissinger's fourth lay in Paris, he proposed-and

Personal Notice

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Peter Joseph Reed, to passed away October 26, 1967

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory Of the one we loved so dear.

God gave us strength to bear it And courage to face the blow, But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

Sadly missed, Morn, Dad, brother and sister

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Sadly missed, Grandma, Grandpa, Aunts and Uncles

Roses

Continued from Page One) and sign the agreement on Oct. 31 in order to and the unit and the number of the unit and the number of the transformation of the the Hanoi initialling on Oct. 22 restore peace in Vietnam," the and the Paris signing on Oct. 30. Then on Oct. 20, the second day of Kissinger's negotiations in Saigon with Thieu, the United States asked for the timetable to which the U.S. side borrows to be delayed again, with the final signing scheduled for Oct. 31, and Hanoi/agreed. But on Oct 23, while Kissinger and Thieu were still negotiating, the United The North Vietnamese state- States again backed off,

Daycroft School of 30 Griffin Rd., widow of Adolph Grust, died Wednesday at

ficulties in Saigon" and asked for

GREENWICH (AP) - A polio She was born in Poland, and epidemic was declared by federal lived in the Hartford area many official today at Daycroft School, where a number of students hadn't been immunized against Vguyen Duy Trinh of North Viet- the disease for religious reasons. Suvivors are a son, Stanley um to sign it in Paris on Oct. 26. "We have to declare a polio Grust of South Windsor, 2 epidemic with our preliminary daughters, Mrs. Joseph Shary of information," said Dr. Dweayne South Windsor and Mrs. Paul Andrews, of the U.S. Health Ser- Bielski of Manchester; eight vice's Center for Disease Control grandchildren and a greatin Atlanta, Ga.

> andrews said polio has been Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the confirmed in three youngster, Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 and has been clinically diagnosed Main St., East Hartford, with a in eight others. In addition, he funeral Mass at St. Cyril and was to undertake the task today Fire Laid said, five students, who were Methodius Church at 9:30. Burial suspected of having the highly will be in Mt. St. Benedict lights here, one by one, because infectious disease, were sent to Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends heir homes out of state before may call at the funeral home bill for four months. the polio cases were reported. tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday

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the school, said an innoculization

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program was being carried out oday, in which those of the 130 student body who have not been immunized were being vac- Searchers Crisler said that the private Continue boarding school is not affiliated with any church, but that it **Efforts**

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Obituary

Ernest A. Florence

Florence, 56, of Miami, Fla.,

formerly of Hartford, father of James Florence and Kenneth Florence, both of Vernon, died

Oct. 20, at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs.

Theresa Latwinanska Grust, 88,

her home.

grandchild

VERNON - Ernest A.

carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three McGovern's

fruitless 10-day search for the Announced A strong wiretap law and a need money more organized pursuit of the sive habit. "Swifter a flight from Anchorage to

Air Force Maj. Henry Stocker, McGovern campaign headsearch coordinator, said it's "a search coordinator, said it's "a quarters today announced the from the 35th District according help not only in terms of human possibility, an assumption" that following schedule for Sen. to a statement issued by suffering, but save millions in tax the missing Cessna 310 cs in the George McGovern's visit to Carruthers, today. Sitka area. Stocker said the two Connecticut Sunday and Monday: Carruthers termed the in- added that a strong courtjets photographed 75 per cent of the southern portion Wednesday. Aboard the missing plane national Airport, wereBoggs, 58: Nick Begich, 40, 4:30-5:15 p.m.-En route WTIC- While noting that the cost of drug and crime. Carruthers said Connecticut's Alafka's only House member; TV studios in Hartford. Russell L. Brown, 37, a Begich 6-7 p.m.-Three-state to 38, of Fairbanks.

Stocker said Jonz was known to 7:25 p.m.-En route to Bradley. have used Sitka as an alternative 8:05 p.m.-Leave for landing site several times when ad weather prevented landings at Juneau. The weather around Juneau was foggy with a heavy overcast on the day the plane disappeared. 11:10 a.m.-Arrive Bradley. 11:30 a.m.-En route to Constitution Plaza, downtown

reported "no sightings, no in-

Do-It-Yourself Debate Planned

(Continued from Page One) the Nixon tapes and film clips for

ought to be known before elec-

McGovern's television adviser. Charles Guggenheim, assembled school McGovern result week."

Court appointment he would

To Arson

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An

Denies FBI

Muzzled

woman.

Funeral services will be held Lamplighter

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) - The Apartment lights here, one by one, because Yorktown hasn't paid its electric

York County Administrator apartment house fire that took William P. Larew asked the utili- one life and injured five persons few years ago, the average ty company to discontinue ser- Oct. 13 was started by an arsonist, tenure of a manager in the counvice because of the overdue bill. a fire marshal said Wednesday. try was 61/2 years, slightly higher In the past the bill has been Investigators found signs that in Connecticut. paid by the town trustees, but last someone had thrown a highly

April they informed the county flammable liquid on the stairway they no longer would pay it. of the wooden building, Fire The trustees said the county Marshal Thomas F. Lyden said. should pay the bill, since it now "The speed with which the fire Vorktown's share of Alcoholic supported by an outside agent,"

Beverage Control Board funds - he added.

WEEKEND SPECIAL Other persons. More than 2,000 airborne hours Itinerary

SUNDAY

6-7 p.m.-Three-state telethon; fering and degradation is im- almost useless for crime detecaide; and the pilot, Don E. Jonz, callers can speak directly to measurable, Carruthers ex- tion and creates a haven in this McGovern.

Providence, R.I.

MONDAY

2 p.m.-Leave Bradley.

ABSENTEE VOTING

its rescue aircraft back to the starting that new bottle of Annette Island Air Station, where ketchup if you stick a soda muzzled his agency on the Watergate case and said any they normally are based, from a straw through the bottle neck suggestion the FBI was in collusion with the White House was "smelly fish."

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

Requirements

- *Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning within the State or spouse of such student.
- *Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a religious community.
- *Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls.
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COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TEL. 646-2051 REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE Treas. Charles McKenzie

Local

(Continued from Page One)

 Det. Zu, at same
 Hospital, Miami.
 Born in Meriden, he lived in the Hartford area most of his life, ago. He was a member of the deartford area most of his life, ago. He was a member of the deartford area most of his life, ago. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, Local 671 for or than 30 years.
 Other survivors are his wife, adufter, two sisters, and seven grandchildren.
 Funeral services were helf Tuesday in Miami. Burial was in Vista Park Cemetery, Miami.
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 Outher survivors are hele to the turbuser of turbuser of the turbuser of turbus shown. The format had McGovern responding extemoraneously to Nixon's statements on the war,

amost curves, and springer, and springer, and springer, here debate: "Well, you know that isn't going to happen," said the inter-viewer. Lou Gordon of Detroit's and one in the Micigan cam-viewer. Lou Gordon of Detroit's and the inter-viewer. Lou Gordon of Detroit's and the inter-side debate: A springer and the inter-tion the Micigan cam-nant one in the Micigan cam-nant one in the Micigan cam-the Micigan cam-state debate: A springer and the seven and th

viewer, Lou Gordon of Detroit's WKBD. "Would you settle for a news conference?" "It would be better than nothing at all," McGovern said. "I'd at least like to see what he looks like again." Board of Education, Arcanti said that he favors a separate school McGovern said busing is a matter for the courts, not the President, to settle.

At a rany at a suburban high school, McGovern repeated a pledge that the first Supreme Court appointment he would make as presient would go to a number of terms for which he can run, and the policy of a new \$900. Elaborating on the latter, he said Sear's Department Store mayor "cleaning house." that the mayor should be limited to changing three or four key people, and all others should be under Civil Service.

> On the first point of these two, Arcanti commented that a manager might satisfy 50,000 people but not a handful of council members. Bauer added that a

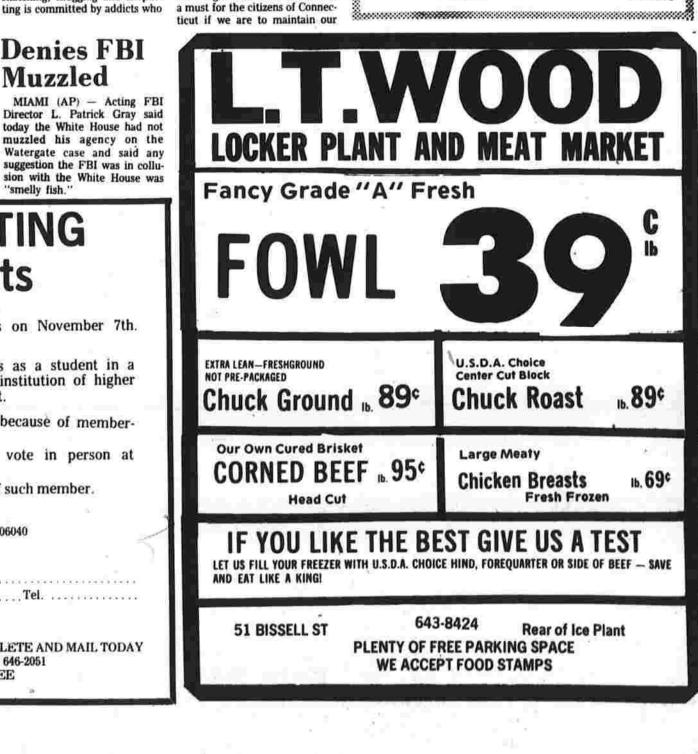
To a question from David Odegard about why the logic of appointing, rather than electing, receives what formerly was spread indicates it had to be broken down at the local level, Carroll M. Maddox, 38, of the community's chief official has Arcanti answered, "I believe in South Glastonbury, was treated sticking close to the Constitution and released from Manchester ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) – In a recent census, Yorktown – In a r

A strong wiretap law and a need money to feed their expen- concern for citzens, young and more organized pursuit of the drug and criminal element will be "Swifter and stiffer penalties old, and if we are to be looked up to by other states as a leader in

HARTFORD (AP) - pursued by Thomas Carruthers, for pushers and more rehabilita-McGovern campaign head- Republican candidate for senator tion centers for addicts would advised Carruthers. help not only in terms of human dollars." Carruthers said. He creasing use of drugs in Connec- authorized wiretapping law is a

4:15 p.m.-Arrive Bradley Inter- ticut one of the most serious and key factor in controlling drugs addiction in terms of human suf- wiretap law, being very weak, is plained that the economic loss state from which underworld traced to drug-related crime in leaders may direct and control this state far exceeds \$2 million drug traffic and other criminal weekly. He said that law enforce- activities in this and surrounding

ment agencies have estimated states.



FOR PROBATE JUDGE lisappeared. Stocker, head of the Rescue Noon-12:45 p.m.-Rally on the Coordination Center at Elmen-dorf Air Force Base near 12:45 p.m.-Depart for Bradley Anchorage, said 47 aircraft searched Wednesday and idents, no reports." Meanwhile, the Coast Guard in Juneau reported it was sending You will have no trouble temporary base in Juneau. to let air in.



This Ad Paid For By Citizens For Jacobs itz DellaFera, Chairman; Jack DeQuattro, Treas.

Unfettered Parkade Vandalism Now Put at \$7,800

reported at six other Parkade Nov. 13.

police, are: Butterfield's department store - leather coats, \$1,400.

W.T. Grant Co. - furniture and clothing, \$3,940. Davidson & Leventhal Inc. -

fur coats, \$800. King's Department Store coats, \$350. Martin Ltd. - men's coats,

clothing, rugs and furniture, \$120. Treasure City Department Store - clothing, \$625.

In other Manchester Police activity, Edward S. Adamy, 46, of 31 E. Maple St., was charged Wednesday with evading responsibility and improper passing. Police said his car struck a car driven by Anthony Gentiluomo, 30, of 591 Vernon St. Adamy allegedly left the accident scene, at Center St. near Victoria Rd., without stopping. No injuries were reported. Damage to both cars was minor,

police said. Court date is Nov. 6.

Advocates Stronger Wiretap Law

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They Seek SPEBSQSA Title

BY BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter)

tions.....but the Silk City Chorus attended the first meeting and of Manchester gives much more today the Society has more than to all those fortunate enough to be within hearing range of their melodious voices. 675 chapters with over 30,000 members, the largest organized all-male singing society in the melodious voices. The 48-member chorus, com-prised of 21 Manchester men and They say that behind every

27 from nine area towns and cities, is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and was chartered in December 1963. The chapter is one of 14 chapters that comprise Division The wives of many of the III of SPEBSQSA's Northeastern District. All Division III chapters about a year ago and currently are located in Connecticut.

Directed by Vincent A. Zito of 240 Woodbridge St., who also directs Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Hartford, the chorus is currently preparing for competition against 26 other choruses from the Northeast and Montreal.

The determined members, all in good voice, have been on double rehearsals, Monday and Wednesday nights, at either the Army & Navy Club or the KofC Bolton, the auxiliary was in-Home

Their serious, nimble-footed Robert Staiger, president director, while adding spurts of humor to each rehearsal, manages to extract vocally just the sound he is listening for, and puts it all together with great aplomb.



"Somebody Stole My Gal," or vocal harmony, are their bond. add a toe-tapping rendition of Throughout the years, they "Cross That Mason-Dixon Line." have contributed their talent and A few smiles cross their faces, monies to benefit community and as the director lets cry with a "hit national charitable projects. me" as he searches for a "certain" sound, or when he stops

completely and says, Gentlemen, what happened?' Then, of course, there is the shattering blow, when he adds, "you're never gonna make it." But, when they put it all together, they will have traded their casual they know from the look on his face that he is pleased, and that orange suits with colorful coorforth from 48 dedicated men is * coveted title for which they have just what he was waiting for.

Robert Staiger of 31 Belden Rd., South Windsor, is this year's should be proud of the Silk City Rd., Manchester, assistant direc-tor, directs the group in Zito's Their dedication is pretty well absence, and "pitches" in with summed up in the lyrics of one of his pitch pipe to get the chorus their songs, "If I could write a off on the right "note."

1938 by Owen Clifton Cash,

Herald photos by Buceivicius, Pinto

attorney, of Tuisa, Okla , and a staunch supporter, Rupert I. "Only a rose I give you" are the lyrics of one of their selec-from Tulsa. Twenty-six men

members formed an auxiliary

have 23 members. The auxiliary meets once a month either i someone's home or at a local supermarket to plan their participation in the chorus activities Reports are that when the group won the competition among state chapters this past parts of Canada Saturday in spring, it was their loyal ladies

who brought the first smile to their faces by cheering when the mance. Headed by Dot Franz o

strumental in getting the chorus to change to the new, bright uniforms they will wear for the first time in Montreal. The ascots they will sport were made by the auxiliary from material they purchased with their dues.

The Silk City Chorus, whose members vary in age and occupation, share a common love, that of musical harmony. Wholesome It's all eyes on the director, as fun and good fellowship, comthey lament musically that bined with the thrills of four-part

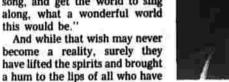


Saturday, on stage in Montreal the sound of harmony coming dinated ascots, as they vie for the rehearsed so hard.

president, with Robert J. Chorus, not only for its titled Morrissey of 230A New State Rd., accomplishments, but for the Manchester, vice president. musical pleasure it has brought Richard F. Anton of 171 Brent to so many over the past several

song, and get the world to sing The SPEBSQSA, Inc. began in along, what a wonderful world And while that wish may never become a reality, surely they

heard them.



William Trinks Silk City Chorus good luck.

Broadcasters Name Officers

Colinari, vice president and Middlebury for a one year term. general manager of radio station Other officers elected today WICC in Bridgeport, was were Vice President N. Thomas Wednesday elected president of Eaton, WTIC; Secretarythe Connecticut Broadcasters' Treasurer John Palmer of Association. The CBA, meeting in WHNB-TV and Assistant Middlebury at its annual conven- Secretary-Treasurer Albert tion, named Colinari to succeed Pellegrino of WKCI.

MIDDLEBURY (AP) - Ray Robert Ardrey of WWCO,



South Windsor Hornish Reviews Results **Of Talks With Citizens**

Town Hall

At the Nov. 2 meeting, Hornish has planned to have with him Mrs. Bernise Kemick from the Sewer Commission and David Cohen from the Board of Education to answer last-minute questions on the two referendum questions to be voted on Nov. 7 - the \$1.9 million high school addition and the \$2.5 million sanitary sewer line extension.

Thus far, Hornish said, his of fice hours have not been what he had expected, but the subject matter and attitudes of the people have been exceptional. In itemizing the discussions Hornish said a request was made for lighting at the present tennis courts and for more playing fields.

In the area of zoning, Hornish said persons asked for "No more apartments to be built until the present apartments can be evaluated according to the impact they have on the town." Also asked for were sign depicting a map of the area to be rezoned or projected building plans with the date of the publi hearing on the sign included. He said many asked for curtailment of all apartment units in the southwest corner of the town.

A request was made for traffic light at the intersection of Governor's Highway and Rt. 5



Dennis Santor





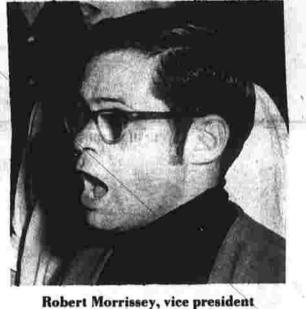
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Oct. 26, 1972-PAGE THIRTEEN



Director Vin Zito's expressions each call for some special vocal shading from the chorus.



The Silk City Chorus, in new uniforms, gets in final rehearsal before Montreal trip



About the Candidates

is one of four Republicans to win indorsement of the Textile

and Margaret Heckler of revenue sharing program. of New York.

called upon the Nixon Ad- soon as possible. ministration to release more than 250 million bushels of wheat now owned by the government.

U.S. Rep. Robert Steele (R-Second District) will wind up his re-election campaign with a "Steele on Wheels" motorcade on drug pushers.

Cile Decker, Democratic cap-Vorkers Union of America, AFL- didate for the 14th District seat in the General Assembly, has The others endorsed by that applauded recent Congressional union were Sen. Edward Brooke action creating the federal Massachusetts, and Frank Horton Noting that Connecticut will get \$66.1 million in revenue

sharing funds, Mrs. Decker said it Rep. William Cotter (D-First is urgent that the savings be District) said Tuesday he has passed on to the taxpayers as Richard M. Rittenband, First

District GOP Congressional candidate, said Wednesday, "There Cotter said he requested the will be an average income tax action after learning that Connec-ticut bakers are suffering a severe profit squeeze caused by flour price increases. The cost of wheat flour, Cotter says, has increased would be the highest increase in dramatically because of the the country," Rittenband said. massive sale of wheat to Russia. Rittenband called for rejection of the entire McGovern ticket Nov. Carl Zinsser of Manchester, 7.

> It will be off and walking and collecting, tomorrow through Sunday, for some 1,000 Manchester area young people in the Danny Thomas Teen-agers March to raise funds for St. Judes Children's Hospital. Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro, Manchester district honorary chairman, pins an official identification badge on a volunteer canvasser. She is Sue Moseley, Illing Junior High student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moseley, 50 Clyde Rd. Mrs. Anthony Muro of Bolton is county director and a director of the hospital. St. Judes Hospital will receive 97 per cent of all money collected. The \$15 million, non-sectarian research institution treats children afflicted with cancer. leukemia, sickle cell anemia, muscular dystrophy, and malnutrition. The hospital was founded when Thomas, TV and night club entertainer, made a pledge in 1937 at a low point in his career to St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of the hopeless



Herald photo by Buceivicius They March for St. Jude's

through his district's 60 towns from Nov. 3 through 8. The motorcade, expected to cover 1,000 miles, will enable Steele to visit all the Second criminals be tried "in the same District towns which he was un- manner as any criminal who able to get to earlier because of takes another life.

his attendance at the 92nd "It is now time for us to give Congress in Washington. In addition to announcing the our police and courts the tools needed to get the pusher and to motorcade, Steele headquarters make his punishment fit his said the incumbent from Vernon crime," Zinsser said.

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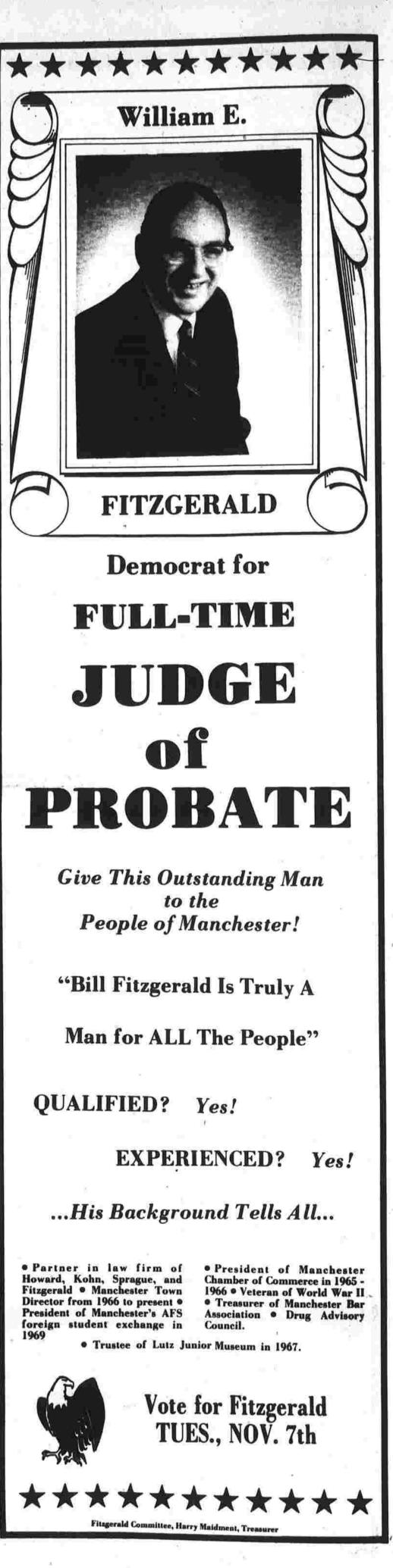
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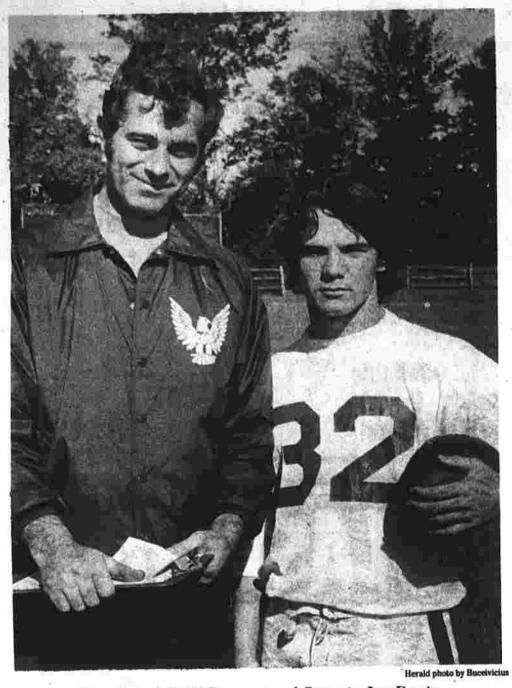
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1955, the Republic of South Vietnam was proclaimed under President Ngo Dinh Diem Dinh Diem.

crowned king of England. In 1774, the first Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia In 1825, the Erie Canal was



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East Coach Cliff Demers and Captain Joe Davin Prepare for Wilbur Cross Game Here Saturday

Coaches' Corner

By Cliff Demers - East Catholic Last Saturday's 18-0 victory over Enrico Fermi High School was extremely satisfying. In addition to defeating a fine football team, we reached the .500 mark for the first time this year. However, it certainly wasn't an easy task-Early in the week, we realized that we would be without our normal starting quarterback, Pete Hornat. Then on nesday, Mark Branchesi, our tailback, pinched a nerve in his neck which made him doubtful for the ball game. On Friday we were dealt a serious blow when we learned that Gary Bilodeau, our starting fullback, would be lost for the year because of an emergency appendectomy. There was no question that I felt a little apprehensive entering the game. It was extremely important that our defensive unit set the empo. Led by Joe Davin, Martin Boldi, Tom Wardell and Angelo Fazzinox they did a great job stopping Darrel Elliot,

their fine tailback, and keeping Fermi off the scoreboard. On offense, Bob Love at quarterback, did an excellent job. One of the main reason for our abrupt turn around has been the rapid development in our corp of receivers Jay Murphy, Joe Banning, Bill Lodge, Rick Krauskas and Fazzino, have all had a big hand in our recent success.

This Saturday we square off against Wilbur Cross High of 1947 and was voted the National New Haven in a home encounter at Mt. Nebo. They are an extremely explosive club with great team speed. Two of their halfbacks were members of last year's record setting. League's Rookie of the Year. He played 10 years, batting 311 and consistently was voted to the All-Star team while withing a fifth degree black belt. sprint relay team and run the 100 under 10 seconds. With that type of speed, it's easy to see why they have scored as many as 78 points this year in one game.

Our main job this week is to work on containing their speed and preventing the long run or pass. If we don't, we could be extremely embarrassed at the outcome. However, our offensive unit is starting to jell and our defensive team has come of age and I feel confident that we'll be ready to them were not even born when play a fine game.

Second Sub-Par Round **Gives Medal to Hyndman**

Williamston, Mass., 80-74-154;

Avon, Conn., 77-78-155; Draper

George Pottle, Southern Pines,

78-77-155; John V. Prestini,

Button To Preside

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

-Former Olympic and world

figure skating champion Dick

Button has been named master of

ceremonies for "An Evening

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Bill championship round is set Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Saturday. Pa., fired his second sub-par First round pairings, other cound, a four under 68, to win the qualifying scores and ifying medal Wednesday in hometowns: the North and South Seniors golf Hyndman vs. D.M. McLelland, championship.

Qualifying was completed after -Zimmerman vs. Harold Mandly, Tuesday's rainout. Hyndman, 56-year-old in- vs. John Pottle, Linville, N.C., 78surance broker who was a 77- 155; Jude Poynter, Beverly member of the U.S. Walker Cup team last year for the fourth Maniaci, Glenside, Pa., 78-77time, coupled his 68 with Mon- 155; Person vs. John B. White,

day's 70 for 138 in the 36-hole Spartanburg, S.C., 80-75-155; His nearest competitors, Curtis 77-75-152 vs. W.M. Sezna, Green-His nearest competitors, Curtis 77-75-152 vs. W.M. Sezna, Green-Person of Memphis, Tenn., and ville, Del., 77-78-155; Wilson vs. Out Indefinitely Tom Draper of Troy, Mich., who Des Sullivan, Myrtle Beach, S.C.,

were tied at 147. Draper had a 72-75 and Person Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 75had a 75-72 in their qualifying 78-153 vs. Quinn. rounds over the Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course, a par 72 layout which has been shortened to 6,618 yards for the seniors event open to players 55 years old

Forbes Wilson of Rowayton. Conn., was alone at 148 after shooting rounds of 75-73, and alone at 150 was William H. immerman of Columbus, Ga., with rounds of 72-78.

McCready of Portsmouth and dian figure skaters will par-George B. Beamon of Suffolk, in ticipate in the show for the against Green Bay."

Eulogized verdict for the Otympic title. **By Many**

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Robinson, the black man who broke the color barrier in major league baseball, lies in state in Brazil, the referee, said in a United States amateur Brooklyn and the tributes and eulogies to his achievements as Olympic dossier that Russia's for years over American claims an athlete and humanitarian con-triumph was completely irregular that they were being tinue from public officials, the and outside the rules." media and the people who liked him the most, the baseball fans. Robinson died of heart diseas

Stamford, Conn., Tuesday, He had been in failing health for the past few years, suffering from diabetes which had blinded him Age Range 7 to 50 in one eye and cut his vision considerably in the other. The former Brooklyn Dodgers' In Hwang's School

The former Brooklyn Dodgers' infielder broke into baseball in devotion to worthwhile causes off the field. He was elected to the school for the past five months. Hall of Fame in 1962.

Thousands of people paid their respects to Robinson Wednesday, Robinson retired in 1956. But black and white, and young and old they came because Jack Roosevelt Robinson did something they admired and they military career, Sung was an inthe casket.

of Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be held

Friday at the Riverside Church in Manhattan and Robinson will be buried at the Cypress Hills Cemetery next to another son, Jackie Jr., who died in an automobile accident in 1971.

Injury to Brodie More Serious,

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It appears San Francisco 49ers' quarterback John Brodie may be injured more seriously than thought as the team physician says Brodie will have to wear a other ideas. cast at least two more weeks. This means Brodie may be sidelined for the Nov. 12 game Cleveland, filling last place in the National Basketball Associa-tion Central Division, had to National Football League game

against Baltimore. "To tell you the truth," Coach With Champions," a skating show Dick Nolan said Wednesday, "I James P. Quinn, of Kansas Nov. 10-11 at Harvard's Watson don't know how long he'll be out three points at 109-106, but Austin City, Mo., with a 77-79-156, beat out two Virginia players, Harry Many of the top U.S. and Cana- now. I keep hearing all these different reports. I only say that I 35 points, scored the Cavaliers'

against Green Bay." extra holes for the last spot in the 16-man championship flight benefit of the Jimmy Fund, for-mally known as the Children's Lloyd Milburn said Brodie, who which begins match play 'Cancer Research Foundation. was injured against the Giants Thursday. Two rounds are The fund has received \$37,000 Oct. 15, will have to wear his cast Friday and the from the show the last two years. at least two more weeks.

Three Colleges on Probation, St. John's Draws Reprimand

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-- The University of California at Berkeley, California State University at Sacramento and North Carolina State have been put on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

St. John's University of Jamaica, N.Y., was reprimanded. The action against all four was taken Wednesday by the 18-member NCAA council, meeting in Knoxville, for violating

recruiting and other rules.

'Hope to Prove Point' Olympic Hoop

Protest Due

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Olympic officials are assembling a massive protest of Russia's controversial basketball victory at the Munich Games, but admit chances are slim of overturning the gold medal result.

"History is against us," Arthur been put at the scorer's desk, the Lentz, executive director of the timekeeper could have told the U.S. Olympic Committee, said referees what was going on." today. "But we hope to prove a Righetto blamed the setting back of the time clock to three

point for the good of future competition. The protest is to be ruled upon secretary of the International by the International Olympic Amateur Basketball Federation Committee's executive com- (FIBA).

The Russians got a disputed gripe was against FIBA, which extra chance to score in the closing seconds of the basketball final at Munich and scored at the Pan-American Games. final buzzer for a 51-50 victory. However, the United States full-time administrator, Jones, claims it was wronged and that should be suspended from such Robinson claims it was wronged and that the game should have ended with should be suspended from such activity until it is proven that "all the Americans taking a 50-49 nations are getting a fair shake." verdict for their ninth straight He said it was futile to appeal

'We have depositions from court there." four officials who worked at the Lentz said FIBA and Jones, an scorer's table," said Lentz, "and Englishman, tried to "wear down each one backs our claims, Now, the favored Americans" in the the referee says Russia should 1971 Pan Am Games in Cali, not have been given that chance Colombia, by putting the best

to win. Renato Righetto of Sao Paulo, He added that FIBA and statement prepared for the U.S. He added, "If interpreters had

at the age of 53 at his home in Taught U.S. Marines

Seventy six men, women and children, ranging in age from

Star team while winning respect for his skills on the field and and has been in Manchester for one year and in charge of his

> Of his current class, 25 are youngsters, seven are women and the rest men. Classes are scheduled every day. Sung is a graduate of the University of Korea in 1963 and spent eight years in the Korean

> army as an instructor and rose to the rank of captain. During his

confidence, Sung said. The little Kang Suh Jong, president of the instructor recently distributed American Tae Kwon-Do Assn.,

California had a previous junior college. basketball coach participated the NCAA convention in probationary period extended Other violations included in at least one informal January calling for the NCAA 1971

California State was put on

ball coaches had arranged for 1.6 grade point eligibility rule. Knoxville Tuesday. two prospective athletes to be North Carolina State was Meanwhile, the council also be allowed to practice or play given fradulent grades from a set down because an assistant voted to submit a proposal to during their freshman year.

seconds on William Jones.

The U.S. Committee's main

governs international basketball

play including in the Olympic and

Lentz claimed FIBA and its

to FIBA, "since he will find no

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HWANG KWANG SUNG

and improper financial prospects were given financial assistance to athletes.

THURSDAY **Cross Country** COC Meet at Bacon Academy Coventry at Parish Hall

Ellington at East Granby Rockville at Newington Portland at Cheney Tech Windsor Locks at South Wind-

FRIDAY E. O. Smith at Rham East Hampton at Bolton Cross Country

South Windsor at Famington FOOTBALL Jets vs. Giants, 6:30-Nebo Chargers vs. Eagles, 8-Nebo

SATURDAY Football Penney at Manchester Wilbur Cross vs. East Catholic

at Mt. Nebo **Rockville at Bloomfield Glastonbury at South Windsor** Penney at East Catholic

Middlesex C. C. at Manchester

Pats Make Two Personnel Moves fighter would be required to take Bridgeport Sunday Herald Sports

the National Football League's down." trading-deadline passed, the New Boxers who failed to rise from Dr. George Lundberg o England Patriots appear to have the mat quickly after slipping, Manchester; Milton Fischer of few options to try for improve-tripping or being pushed, Bridgeport; and Charles Brown

However, the Patriots still are willing to play musical chairs in The Patriots, preparing for a return meeting with the New Delaware Back on Top York Jets Sunday, made a couple of changes Wednesday. The Of College Division Poll changes were hardly of major

mportance. Coach John Mazur, who is trying to find a way to cut down guard Sam Adams from the taxi ago, regained the top spot today Chester 31-14 and Louisiana Tech squad. Waivers were asked on by getting 11 of 19 first-place whipped Northwest Louisiana 20offensive tackle Wayne Mass. Offensive guard Conrad Press balloting. Hayman, who was on the Washington Redskins' injured placed on the taxi squad.

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wanted to thank him for it, even structor in karate from 1964-68, if it was just a nod of the head at then the next two years in Vietwidow, Rachel; a son, David and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Washington, D.C. nam and in 1969-70 as a United career, Sung taught karate at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford before deciding to open his school here. The art of Tae Kwon-Do offers self defense, physical fitness and

aminations being carried out by belt.

First Win of Year **Gained by Cavaliers**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers wanted to break their six-game losing streak, but the Cleveland Cavaliers, with a seven-game losing streak of their own, had

Dallas 108.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and

Mickey Davis led a Milwaukee comback. The Bucks had led by

Baltimore whipped Detroit 115105, Los Angeles topped Houston 112-107 and Atlanta against the Green Bay Packers stave off a comeback by the 76ers and not play until the following for a 113-108 victory, their first of edged Seattle 118-115. National Football League game the season. In the American Basketball

The 76ers, in last place in the Association, it was Carolina 118, Atlantic Division, fought back Denver 112 and Kentucky 116, from a 101-88 score to pull within

14 points at the half but trailed Fred Carter led the 76ers with 74-73 in the third quarter. Jabbar game while Davis hit six in the had 25 for the Cavaliers. In other NBA games, crucial surge. Rookie Bob McAdoo hit 16 for Buffalo

Milwaukee beat Buffalo 109-92.

yellow, green and black belts to a and Lee Tae Hee and Cho Hee III, number of his students, the ex- both possessors of the sixth black

Sports Slate Public's Views **On Boxing Asked**

HARTFORD (AP) - The public will have a chance Friday to box around proposed boxing regulations for Connecticut. The state's new boxing com-

missioner, Barabara Dunn, who also doubles as consumer protec- Ringside physicians would be required to stop a fight in which a tion commissioner, released 41 pages of new boxing rules boxer "has received severe Wednesday to regulate the sport punishment or is in danger of which has again become legal in serious physical injury."

Connecticut. automatically suspend a fighter A public hearing on the new rules has been scheduled for Friday at the state Capitol. He could not be reinstated until Professional boxing was out-lawed in Connecticut in 1965 but cleared by a physical examina-tion. Also, any fighter knocked brought back this year by the out would be suspended legislature. Also on hand this year automatically for 30 days. is the brand new New Haven "Since boxing is now legal li

Coliseum, and a new Civic Center this state, it is of the utmost is due for Hartford in the fall of importance that the regulations 1974, thus providing facilities for governing this sport guarantee the return of the sport on a pro the safety of the participants, the Mrs. Dunn, who has said the management of boxing contests," state's first prize fight probably in addition to numerous other won't come until some time next concerns, Mrs. Dunn said.

year, also issued a list of her In addition to Vejar and appointees to an advisory committee. They include former boxing advisory committee are: welterweight fighter Chico Vejar Maj. Norman Tasker of the state of Stamford and boxing promoter police, chairman; radio per-Leibert of sonality Bob Steele of Emanual "Manny" West Hartford. Under the proposed rules, each

a minimum "eight count" each Editor Sam Cohen; Dr. Rocco Mass. (AP)-With time he is "clearly knocked Romaniello of West Hartford;

however, could be disqualified. of Stratford.

votes in this week's Associated 6 last Saturday.

to Feb. 1, 1975. It had been free tickets to a professional basketball game with five program for college athletes. assistance to attend a summer mend to the convention that the 1.6 grade point require-North Carolina State for one ciplined for using three in-year, both effective Tuesday. California was penalized for NCAA College Division track as school session. California was penalized for net field absention track as the session of the the session a series of violations, the most and field championships and serious of which was a charge for erroneously certifying 13 Hearings on the alleged to athletes who project to athlete who that two former assistant foot- athletes as eligible under the violations were conducted in scholastic grades below that

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The DRY Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost Assistant Sports Editor

Snow at Killington

Thanks to man, and not mother nature, Killington Ski Area in Killington, Vt., opened the 1972-73 ski season last

Skiing is limited to a 50-foot wide strip of snow for the entire length of the 3,700 Snowshed Slope.

The snow guns have been in operation around the clock for the past several days building up an average snow depth of over three feet. Unless an unusual heat wave strikes the area, Killington

won't close its doors until mid-May.

The United States Eastern Amateur Ski Assn., will conduct a program for cross-country and ski touring instructors Dec. 5-6 at a site yet to be determined.

This program is being developed to meet the demands of the qualified cross-country and touring skier. The exam will cover four principal parts; beginning with the skier's general abilities and physical fitness; ability to teach cross-country skiing, written exam and individual oral exam administered by one or two examiners. A \$50 exam fee will be charged.

Pre-Season Ski Notes

Ski Area News, the excellent publication out of Woodstock, Vt., is on the scene again covering ski areas in New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Killington, 'World's Capital of Learning to Ski', will hold its second annual School for Instructors Nov. 13-17.

Mt. Tom, the playground slope of many local residents, located in Holyoke, Mass., has extended its ski lodge and built a new ski rental shop. The new lodge will seat 175 skiers comfortably.

While waiting for the snow to arrive at Sugarloaf Resort in Kingfield, Maine, the management has started mud football, complete with bands and cheerleaders and ex-pro players. To insure there is always mud, firetrucks hose down the playing surface until 12 inches of mud has been produced.

Auto Racing Jottings

Fred DeSarro and car owner Len Boehler won the first annual Stafford Speedway driver-owner point fund. DeSarro won seven main events at the half mile oval this past season and was in the top five finishes 14 times. Ed Flemke was next in wins with three while Bugs Stevens

failed to claim a checkered flag. The Stafford victory banquet is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 2 at the track clubhouse. More details can be secured from the sneedway.

Mark Donahue, will be the featured attraction at Frank Maratta's 14th annual Auto Show in Hartford. The weekend

of Nov. 17-19 will be the show dates. Also slated to appear, but no day has been selected as yet, is the Grand National king, Richard Petty. The Petty showing will depend upon his car's development for the last GN show in Texas in December.

Winter Races

From the United States Snowmobile Assn., comes word that 55 races will be held in the Northeastern United States. The first race under the USSA for the 1972-73 season is at St. Albans, Vt.; Justice, Pa., and Redfield, N.Y., on Dec. 9-10. Connecticut will get a taste of the action Jan. 20-21 at

Stimac's Three Goals Break Record

LFB RFB CFB RHB CHB LHB OR

defeated crosstown rival Illing, 1-

0, in the first period of overtime

Robert Weiss netted the

Bennet goal with an assist from

Mike Taylor. The Bennet defense

The JV record now stands at 4-

Special 'Nights'

The Southern New England

Hockey League has instituted

several special "nights" for fans.

Saturday will be Family Night. Mom, Dad and all your children

under 12 will be admitted for one

the Hartford Arena commence at

1-2 for Bennet.

yesterday on the losers' field.

Tribe Blanks HPHS, **Eye CCIL Title Next**

At 56 seconds of the second period, Blaz Stima Manchester High's outstanding soccer player broke the all-time school record for goals scored in one season with 20. A lead pass from Werner Cacase set up the record goal.

The senior star added two more goals in the second and third periods as Manchester blanked a very talented Hartford Public High squad, 5-0 yesterday at Memorial Field in a non-

Manchester (3 Swanson Saunders Yankowski Erardi McCurry Shenale DeNies Stoneman Stimac W. Cacace Whate inference contest. The Tribe now sports an 11-1-1 mark overall while the Owis' ecord now stands at 6-2 for the eason. One game remains on the Indians' schedule, Tuesday against strong Wethersfield High against strong Wethersfield High at Memorial Field in a 3:15 start. A victory against the Eagles will assure the Tribe of the CCIL title. Storer: sumac 5, McLean, Conyers, DelTatto, Leone, Odell, Statford, Sullivan, Wasserman, Lombardo, Bensen, Kanehl, Storer, Sumac S, McLean, Conyers, DelTatto, Leone, Odell, Statford, Sullivan, Storer, Statford, Sullivan, Manchester enjoyed a quick 2-0 following Stimac's second goal on another beautiful pass from Cacace in front of the Owls' net. Bennet Jayvees

McCurry blasted a 25-yard shot Trip Up Illing to open play in the third quarter for his first tally of the season. Stimac connected on a penalty kick that fooled the Hartford goalie completely. Reiner Cacace headed in a corner kick from Bruce Bensen at nine minutes of the last period as subs flooded the field for both sides.

Stimac was awarded the ball after the contest for his 20th goal of the season. This ball was removed from the game after his first score. He upped his career mark to 22 goals.

The record was previously held by Rollie Glatz. "We definitely played one of our finest games against a good team. Constant hustle, pin-point passing, and great team spirit prevented Hartford from generating any offense at all," stated Coach Dick Danielson. "The passing of the halfback line of Connie McCurry, Shensie and DeNies moved us from our end of the field to an offensive shot just about every time we got the ball. The aggressive play of Bristol and East the wings kept Hartford off on New Britain. balance and the ball in front of their goal practically the whole

Basketball Trade NEW YORK - The Cleveland

game," Danielson continued.

Cavaliers traded guard Charley Davis to the Portland Trail new fans to live pro-style hockey. Blazers for a future draft choice All matches are played under and cash in a National Association deal.



By DEAN YOST when the sun went behind a cloud it got mighty cold of the inside track and running on Molfat was 21st with a clocking of baseball and football teams after yesterday afternoon at Cen-tral Connecticut State College in New Britain, site of the streets, he continued to open the streets, he continued to open in New Britain, site of the streets he began his kick and and Martin 51st at 17:50. For Hockey Fans annual CCIL Cross Country left his brother in the dust Field Day.

brother, Dale, on the revised 2.8 price, \$5. The twinbill matches at mile course.

7:30 with Colchester meeting Bristol and East Hartford taking Sunday is Ladies' Night. All ladies admitted free when her escort nurchases a \$3, reserved seat. Face off Sunday will be at 8 with New Haven meeting East Hartford and Colchester confroning Hartford. These special nights are

promoted early in the season by the SNEHL as a way to introduce and provide all the slam-bang action of the NHL.

East to Victory strong Hartford Public High squad yesterday afternoon at Wickham Park, 25-30. Henry Schoebel paced the field as he covered the 2.7 mile course in 15:59. Tom Duggan, brother of former HPHS star Charlie, was East upped its record to 7-5 overall while Hartford is 5-4. Results: Schoebel (EC) 15:59; T. Duggan (HP); M. Duggan (HP); Giuiletti (EC); Skehan (EC); Martinze (HP); Halle (EC); Lupacchino (EC); Blesso (HP); Serrano (HP). **Cleveland Baron Tops Point Race**

> scoring race is off to a hot start with no one pulling away in the opening week of the 1972-73

through last Sunday night.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT

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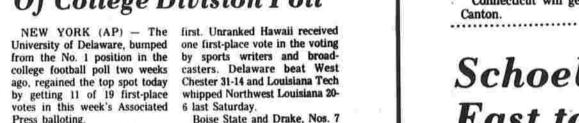
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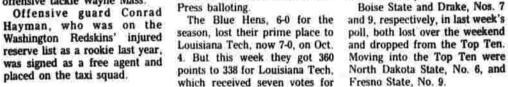
East Catholic High's cross country team squeaked past a

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The American Hockey League

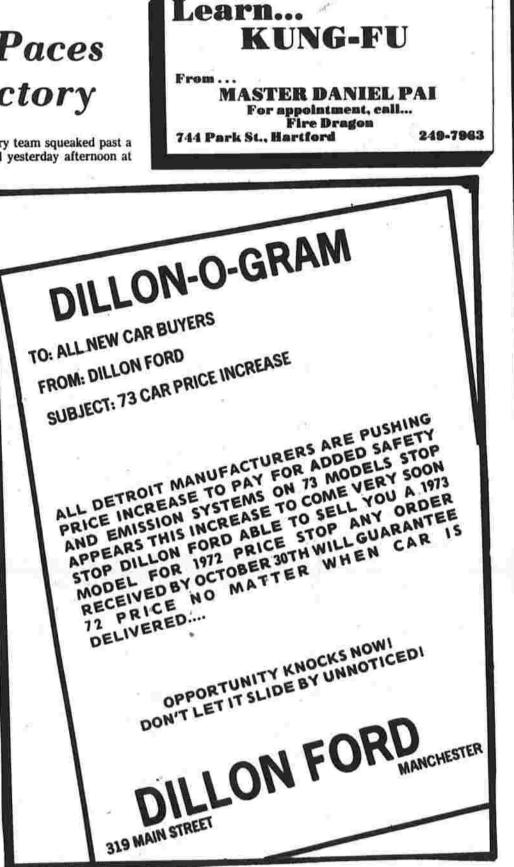
League statistics showed Wednesday that Gary Gambucci of the Cleveland Barons and Rick McCann of the Virginia Wings tied with 13 points each in games

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GARY DESJARDINS

JEFF GEYER

Desjardins X-Country King

Herald photo by Dean Yost

More than 80 varsity runners

took the starter's gun and im- Lemieux, Jim Cratty and Jullien covering the distance in 14:26. Wethersfield

Moffat, Dave Geyer, Scott

Results: G. Desjardins (Mal) Four seconds separated the next 14:26; D. Desjardins (Mal); Despite the cold tempertures, Gary Desjardins of Maloney High in Meriden, was by far the hottest person on the course as he sped to a 36-second victory over his and Bob Hartinger of Scranton (Pen); Konon (Pen); fethersfield. Manchester High runners, Jeff (H); Renkewicz (Mal); Arnold

Herosian Selected **On Squad**

STORRS (AP) - Brian Hero sian, a senior defensive back on the University of Connecticut football team, has been picked to play in the North-South All-Star football game scheduled for Dec 27 in Miami, Fla., UConn footbal Coach Bob Casciola said

The 6-foot-3, 190-pound Hero sian was informed of the choice as he was about to begin practice for UConn's Yankee Conference battle Saturday with Massachusetts in what could be the tilt that decides the con-

ference championship. "I can't believe it," he said "You bet I'll be looking forward o joining the team." Casciola said he was notified of

lerosian's choice by Andy ustafson, formerly head footbal coach and director of athletics at Miami and presently director o the North-South game.

Herosian was recommended Tommy O'Boyle, a former Gustafson aide and now a scou with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League, Casciola said.

Herosian, a left-handed pitcher, was college baseball's national earned run champion with a 0.63 average as a sophomore when he had 6-1 When the sun went behind a mediately Gary Desjardins Martin also competed. Geyer was record on the mound. He was coaches for the pre-season Al Yankee team.

Webster Traded

HOUSTON - The Houston Oilers sent linebacker George Webster to the Pittsburgh Steelers for wide receiver Day



Whither Cy Young? Steve Carlton of Philadel-phia, right, is a heavy fa-vorite to win the 1972 Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher, having recorded a league-leading 27 wins and 1.98 earned run averge with the last place hillies. But the American eague award is up for rabs. The leading con-enders are Cleveland's Gaylord Perry (24-16, 1.92 ERA), below left; Detroit's Mickey Lolich (22-14, 2.50), below cener; Chicago's Wilbur Wood (24-17, 2.51), below right; Oakland's Jim Hunter (21-7, 2.04), bot-tom left; and Baltimore's Jim Palmer (21-10, 2.07), _____ bottom right.







Gilbert Forgot Pain Waterbury Sixth Win The Sabres managed just 16 victories last season, lowest total **To Spark Rangers**

NEW YORK (AP) – When Rod Gilbert arrived at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, he wasn't quite sure he would be able to take the ice for the New York Rangers against the Philadelphia Flyers.



19th Hole

COUNTRY CLUB

8:02 Curtis, Sembenotti, McLafferty,

37 Steeyes. Migliore, E. McNamara,

8:44 Genovesi, Ansaldi, Vanderkali,

engston 10:36 Lavinio, Wadas, S. Leone, Masi 10:43 Carlo, Betko, Deasey, Engberg 10:50 Wilks, Clark, W. Skinner, Lawable, Skinner,

McLaughlin 10:57 Hilinski, Warren, Baker, B. Brown 1:04 Lomba, Davis, Stevenson, D'Amato 11:11 Christensen, D. Anderson, Schardt,

BOSTON (AP) - Charlie Law,

Hoop President

delivered in the Rangers' last "I skated around noontime and it was pretty tight." said Gilbert. "I wasn't sure I'd be able to go." But medical science - at least

Gilbert's right thigh - a souvenir

the brand practiced around the

of Frank Mahovlich's knee

National Hockey League - has learned to deal with charley horses of the type suffered by Gilbert "First, they froze it, then they gave me a heat treatment right before the game," said Gilbert. "I went out to warm up and it Following are the starting times and pairings for Saturday's seemed tight. But once the game Four Ball Best Golf Tournament started, it seem to loosen up very

at the Manchester Country Club: quickly." Quickly enough for Gilbert to Quebec City and Three Rivers. deflect Brad Park's shot for the riffitha 8:09 McFarland, Hayes, Puiz, Remes 8:16 Ruggot, Pond, LaFrancis, Steuk 8:23 R. Riordon, C. D. McCarthy, uttelle, G. Smith 8:39 Prior, Herman, Agoninelli, Sibrinaz Rangers' opening goal in a 6-1 romp over the Flyers. It was the 250th goal of Gilbert's NHL had 256.

McCallum Jr. 8-51 Homana, Mattern, Prindle, Weiman 8-58 Kristof, Bates, J. Calamari 9-05 Novak, Taylor, Whelan, Dvorak 9-12 Rosenthal, Moffat, Abratis, Miller 9-19 Giguere, Flydal, T. Leone, Forstrom "Brad made the play and when I deflected it into the net, it felt 9:26 S. Ferguson, Conklin, Wigren 9:33 G. Smith, Cotton, O'Reilly, pretty good, I'll tell you. An early Edwards 9:40 O. Lorentzen, Cerina, Rohan, Peck 9:47 Kiernan, Charlebois, Perry 9:54 Heath, Malis, Bonadies, Cooper 10:01 Watson, Phelan, Lachappelle, Macelle

second period goal by linemate Vic Hadfield and then scored 10:08 Backiel, A. Calamari, Eigner Sr., career No. 251 and his seventh 10:15 Butkus, Gengras, Zavarella, Melton 10:22 Gerdella, Gardella, Warner, Tracey 10:29 Evelhock, Davey, Hassett, Bob Toylor with 49 shots while this year in the third period as the Rangers bombed Flyer goalie and Cleveland Barons enjoyed At Baltimore, Gary Gambucci, Bob Taylor with 49 shots while allowing the Flyers only 19. roadstop feasts. The Virginia Red Wings and the Richmond Robins McPhail scored two goals each Other Ranger scorers were settled for a sandwich apiece. for the high-powered Barons. shorthanded goal, Ab DeMarco and Park, who also had a pair of assists Gary Dornhoefer con-New Haven Nighthawks 9-4 and At Richmond, the Robins Davis 18 Ogden, Clough, Hunt, Schaffer 11:25 Bolin, H. Giglio, Meegan, Shenning

nected for the Flyers. After all, Rod had missed two Hockey League. thletic director and coach at days of practice.

ple of more of them for him." Also elected recently at the fall

meeting at Springfield College were Bill Olson of Babson pre golf tournaments.

Back in EL In Soccer

1973 baseball season after a oneyear absence.

There was an angry red welt on Probate Judge Frederick Mascolo.

> Waterbury was a member of the league from 1966 until 1971, when the franchise was moved to Sherbrooke, Que. Elmira was after its park was inundated by floods. Several games had to be played in Waterbury.

Roy Jackson of Paoli, Pa., and Pawtucket Red owner Joe Buzas were re-elected president and vice president of the Eastern League which also has clubs in West Haven, Reading, Pittsfield,

Tops in Organization

plateau. The others were Andy top minor league manager and earlier. with 272, and Camille Henry, who City Royals' baseball organiza- rival Illing Jr. High. The game game at Arute Field. tion for 1972.

pretty good, I'll tell you. An early goal like that can make you feel better in a hurry." Gilbert added an assist on a second period goal by linemate By Reds, Barons in AHL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS goals, as the Nighthawks' record

the Barons whipping the earned a tie with Virginia on Bob General Manager-Coach Emile Baltimore Clippers 10-3, while Currier's power play goal with Francis was prepared to go into Virginia and the Robins battled 7:19 remaining in the third the Flyer game without Gilbert. to a 2-2 tie in the American period. Richmond, returning

Nova Scotia.

Gary Coalter, Ron Garwasiuk in the second period. Gerry Friel of New Hampshire, secretary-treasurer. The \$250,000 Westchester pru golf tournaments goals apiece for Providence. Derek Kuntz was New Haven's place, two points ahead of Rich-mond and Cleveland, in the West waivers early last year. He lone bright spot, scoring three Division.

Wills on Waivers, **Haller to Phillies**

NEW YORK (AP) - Maury Wills, the baseball player who broke Ty Cobb's stolen base record, was put on walvers by the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday. Wills is 40 years old. The Dodgers said they offered him an instructor's job with the team. He was used little during the

1972 season, playing in just 71 games and batting .129. He started with the Dodgers in 1959 but was traded to Pittsburgh in 1967 and Montreal in 1969 before returning to Los

Angeles. His career batting average was Wills was best known as a baserunner In 1962, he stole 104 bases, breaking Cobb's mark of 96. He stole 586 bases in

his career. He is one of the veteran black ballplayers who is often mentioned as the possible first black manager in the

major leagues. Under the major league waiver rule, he can be claimed until Monday, after which he would be a free agent able to negotiate his own contract.

Julian Javier, another veteran infielder, was put on waivers by the

Sabres Continue Unbeaten Pace Young Buffalo Club in Rally **To Earn Tie With Boston**

truth for Buffalo's surprising young Sabres.

Surprise, surprise! The Sabres are still unbeaten. The National Hockey League's young Buffalo club rallied for a 2-2 tie against the defending Stanley Cup cham-pion Boston Bruins Wednesday night. That extended the Sabres' unbeaten streak to eight games, and that is some surprise.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday night, the New York Rangers ripped Philadelphia 61, Foronto edged Minnesota 4-3 and

In the World Hockey Association, it was Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 2 and Ottawa 8, Los Angeles 5.

tlanta topped California 43.

turned things around this year struck his gloved hand. Rookie straight game with five victories and three ties in their first eight games. When they rallied for Wednesday's tie

Central Connecticut's annual Bennet now boasts 6-0-1 Providence College, and Dick Percudani, Darien High coach. Webster will discuss the fast Best defensively for the Bears break and Macarchuk the zone 9:25, compliments of the Converse Rubber Company, and

the Blue Devil football team

Rams Cut, Add

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams have released wide receiver John Love to make room on their ready reserve roster for linebacker John Pergine.

Pergine, a four-year veteran from Notre Dame, was waived from the Rams' active roster when linebacker Ken Geddes was activated. Love, a two-year defensemen Rod Seiling, with a Providence and Cleveland went Cleveland scored five goals in the veteran from North Texas State, was dropped to make the limit of seven players allowed on taxi squad rosters.

Placed on Waivers

DENVER (AP) - Frank Card, a 6-foot-7 Denver Rockets' The Heds, unable to play home 0 lead on Bill Barber's goal 22 forward, has been placed on waivers, General Manager Alex Hannum announced Wednesday night. Card, who has been in the

American Basketball Association for five seasons, was picked up by and Tommy Williams scored two The tie left Virginia in first the Rockets from Carolina on

NEW YORK (AP) — It was supposed to be the moment of a shorthanded goal from Garnet Ron Low finished up in the nets for the Leafs. Bailey and a power play score from Johnny Bucyk in the

Rooker

But Buffalo bounced from behind with goals 31 seconds apart by Rene Robert and Gerry Meehan in the second period.

The tie may have been costly leave the game after one period In the WHA, Cleveland erupted 201-569, Ben Potter 204, Ed because of a back injury. Dave for four goals in the second Yourkas 202, Mario Frattarol Dryden shut out the Bruins for period to shell winless 561. the last two periods.

for 49 shots and routed the Flyers. Rod Gilbert had two goals sub goalie Marcel Paille Paille 250th of his NHL career. Pierre Jarry and Dave Keon Blazers' regular was struck on the clicked for a pair of third period ankle by a shot.

goals to move Toronto past Jacques Plante, the Leafs' 43- Trottier and Wayne Carleton

The Rangers bombed Ted Hodgson had three goals Philadelphia goalie Bob Taylor for the Crusaders, who snapped a New York, including the replaced starter Bernie Parent in the second period after the Ottawa outlasted Los Angeles in a wide-open WHA contest. Guy

year-old goalie, was forced to scored two goals apiece for the

is still \$1999."

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home from a nine-day trip, to a 1-Suffolk University, has been elected president of the New England College Basketball Coaches Association. The Heds, unable to play home of tead on Bill Barber's goal 22 "If that's how he comes back from a charley horse," said Fran-cis, "I think I'll prescribe a cou-ple of more of them for him." lead to three points over idle Then Virginia went ahead on Herb Boxer's rebound shot early

The Bennet varsity soccer team got win No. 6 yesterday against a The league's board of directors approved Wednesday transfer of 2-1. tough Coventry club at Coventry, Hoop Clinic the Elmira, N.Y., franchise to a Waterbury group headed by Probate Indee Frederick The Bears played very well despite injuries in previous At Central

games.

record.

were fullbacks Jeff Gorman, offenses, with Percudani com-Bruce Ballard and Bob Stanley, menting on Man-to-Man offenses. halfbacks Mario Orduz and Jim Central Coach Bill Detrick, McNickle. Offensive attacks were who serves as program director led by Tony Barrett, Bolduc, indicates the sessions will start Paquette, Tayo Stimac and Tim with a coffee hour from 8:30 to

Castagna. Bennet travels to Enfield Mon- will conclude at 12:30. career, making him only the third Steve Boros and Dale day seeking win No. 7 against a Following lunch, those atten-Ranger in history to reach that McReynolds have been named team which tied the Bears ding will be guests of Central as Bathgate, the alltime club leader scout, respectively, in the Kansas Nov. 4 Bennet meets crosstown meets Glassboro State in a 1:30

will be played at Memorial Field.

Scoring first for Bennet was Basketball Clinic will be held on John Paquette and after Coven- Saturday at Kaiser Hall. try had tied the score, Brian Featured speakers will b Bolduc made the tie-breaking Bruce Webster, head basketball beset by trouble the past season boot to put the Bears out in front coach at Bridgeport; Nick and into the victory column. Macarchuk, assistant at

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uncinnati Reds for the purpose giving him his outright release. Javier, 36, is a 12-year player in the In other baseball happenings

National League.

Wednesday, Commissioner Bowie Kuhr said he hoped the minor league system would be cut back because of the great expense it is causing to the major league eams. He said each team spends about \$1.5 million per year for its farms teams

or about \$35-40 million per year. Kuhn said it is an enormous drain on the owners because baseball and hockey are the only sports that now develop their own player talent since basketball and football draft their players from

Detroit closed out the Woody Fryman trade by selling pitcher Tom Haller and

minor league pitcher Don Leshnock to Philadelphia. Fryman, a left-hander, was acquired by the Tigers late in the season and helped in the team's drive to the American League East pennant. The Pittsburgh Pirates traded righthander pitcher Gene Garber to the Kansas City Royals for left-hander Jim

Rookie flash Jacques Richard draft choice and the second

player selected in the free agent draft last June. Keith McCreary had a pair of

Nationals, who won their fourth



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ALLEY KATZ - Lyn Prior 130-353, Pat Marinelli 137. REC - Mike Zwick 154-404, Jerry Smith 364, Ellie Fish 356.

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OR WHAT?

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MR. ABERNATHY

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YOU'RE

ETTING GIO

I BET JANE GETS MARRIED SOMEDAN AND TOSSES ME OUT !!

NO, I'M

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SCHOOL

OOTBALL

TEAM

YEAH?

WHAT

HEY, FATTY! YOU

DROPPED YOUR PENCIL!

OH, ER.

SELFISH.

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OWNS THE BANK. THEY LIVE

TOWN ON TOP OF A HILL.

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POSITION?

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SHE WOULDN'T!

ELKS - Stan Seymour 145-386, Bruce Fish 136, Jack Christadore 140, Brian McNamara 138-138-383, Al Pirkey 152-385, Bill Adamy 150-376, Al Atkins 139-371. Dom Farr 154-373, Dick Krol 361.

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483, Betty Foster 450. COMMERCIAL - Tony Yacono 143-379, Fred Oaks 139-375, Dave Dynes 136-156-398, Ed Spence 137-356, Bob Reid 351.

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KACEY - John Fogarty 221 though. Buffalo's regular goalie, Roger Crozier, was forced to Dever play goals for the Flames. Walt Yaworski 220, Gerry Kosak 201,550, Ben Datter 204, Ed. Al LaPlant 201, Cy Perkins 202, In the WHA, Cleveland erupted 201-569, Ben Potter 204, Ed

> NEW YORK (AP) - Yale, winner of its first four games ranks among the nation's major college football leaders in both rushing offense and rushing NCAA statistics disclosed today that the Elis, led by senior Dick Jauron, rank sixth in ground-' gaining with an average of 311.3

yards a game. On defense, they rank eighth allowing yards rushing per game.

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BY HANK LEONARD HOWEVER ... IN MY HEART ... AND MIND ... THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT BECK KILLED EMILY ... AND SOMEDAY HE TO JUSTICE BY AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY





BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



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THINK-I'VE

ONLY KNOWN

HER A FEW

MONTHS AND

ALREADY SHES

PET NAMES!

UONES + 10 RIDGEWAY 24

BY ROY CRANE

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PATING GIGI. PAPA USE TO BE ONE OF HER DAD'S

TENANT FARMERS.

BY V.T. HAMLIN

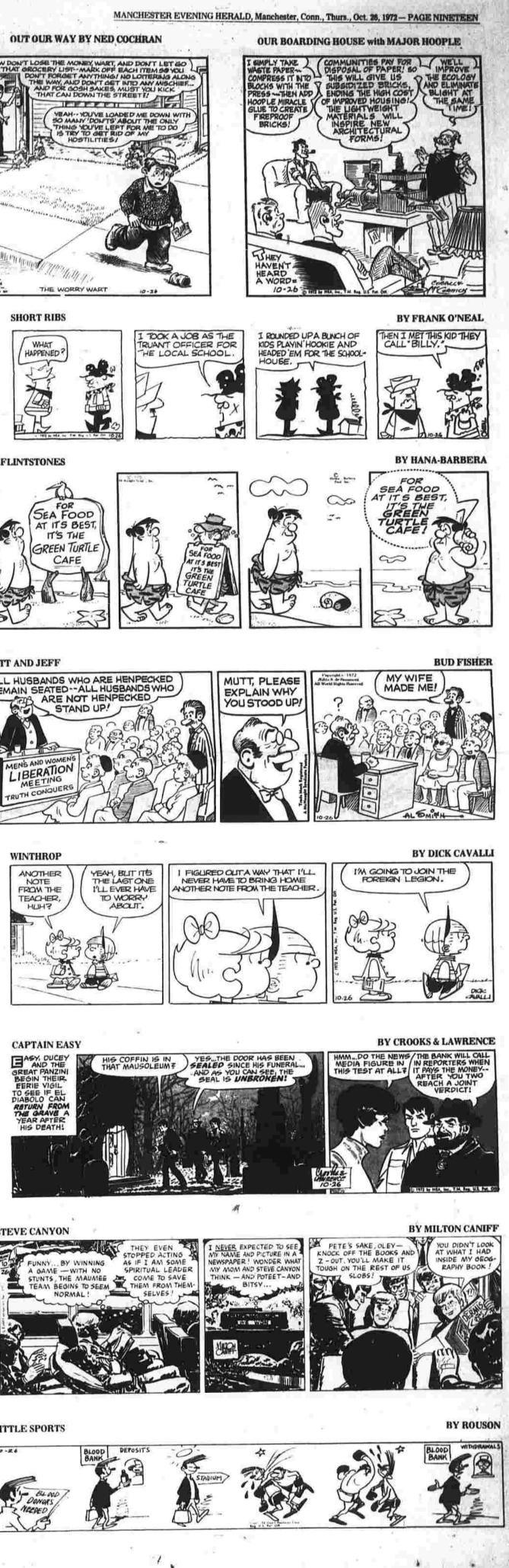
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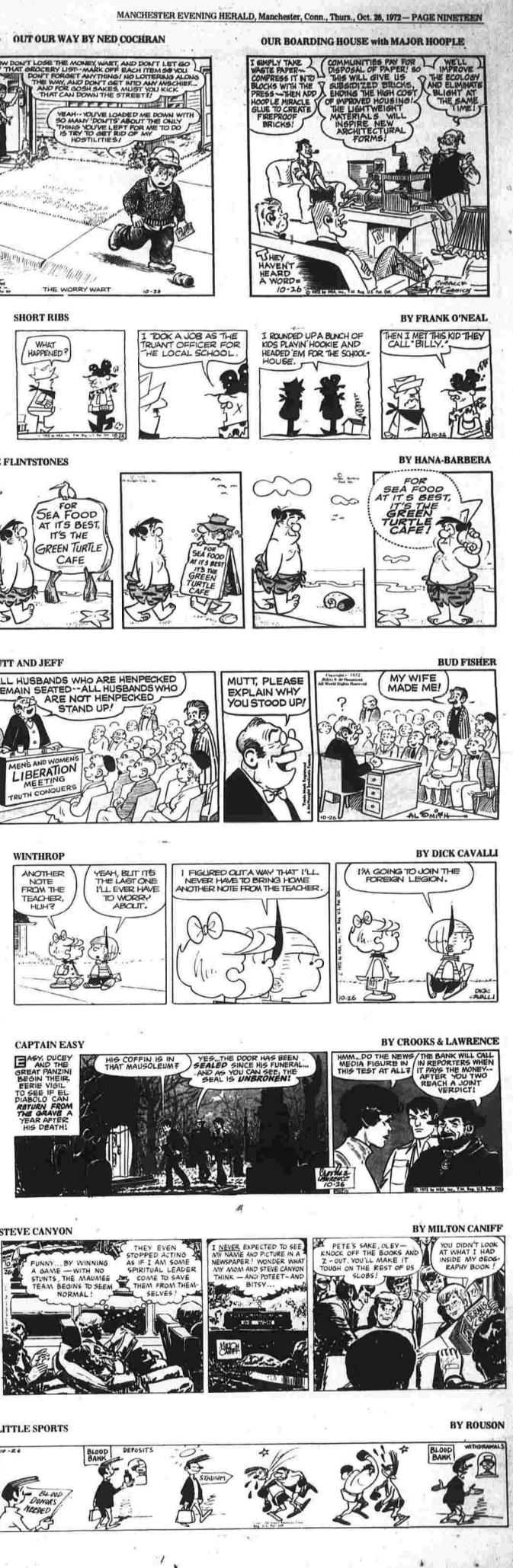
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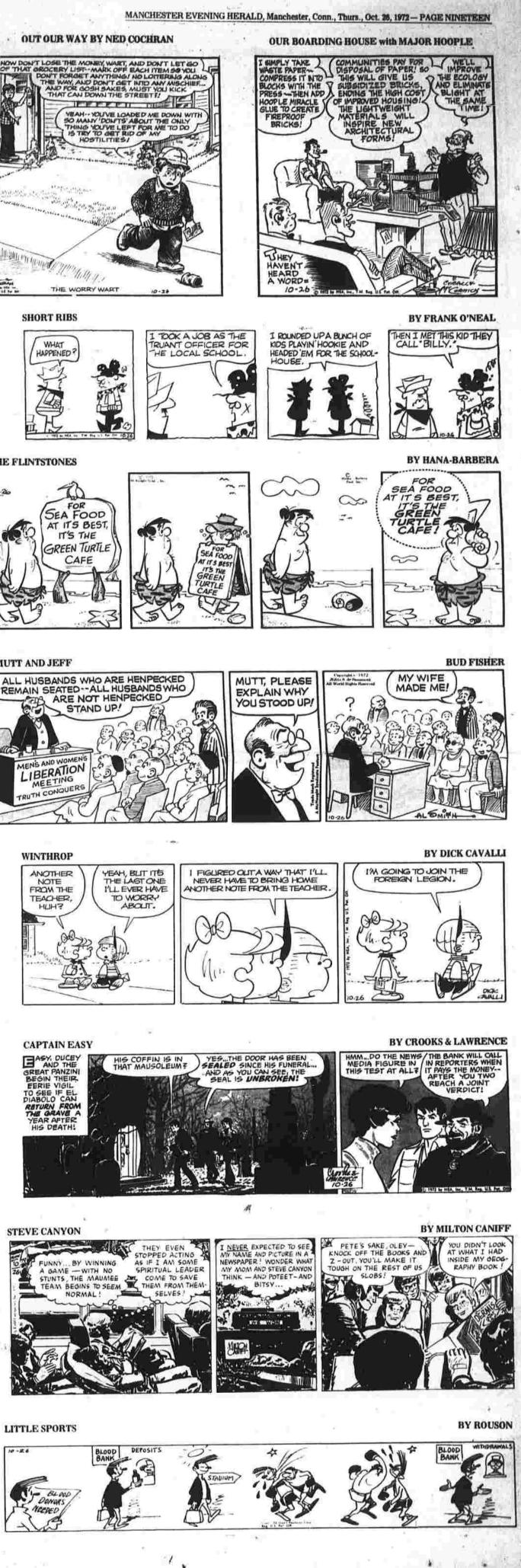
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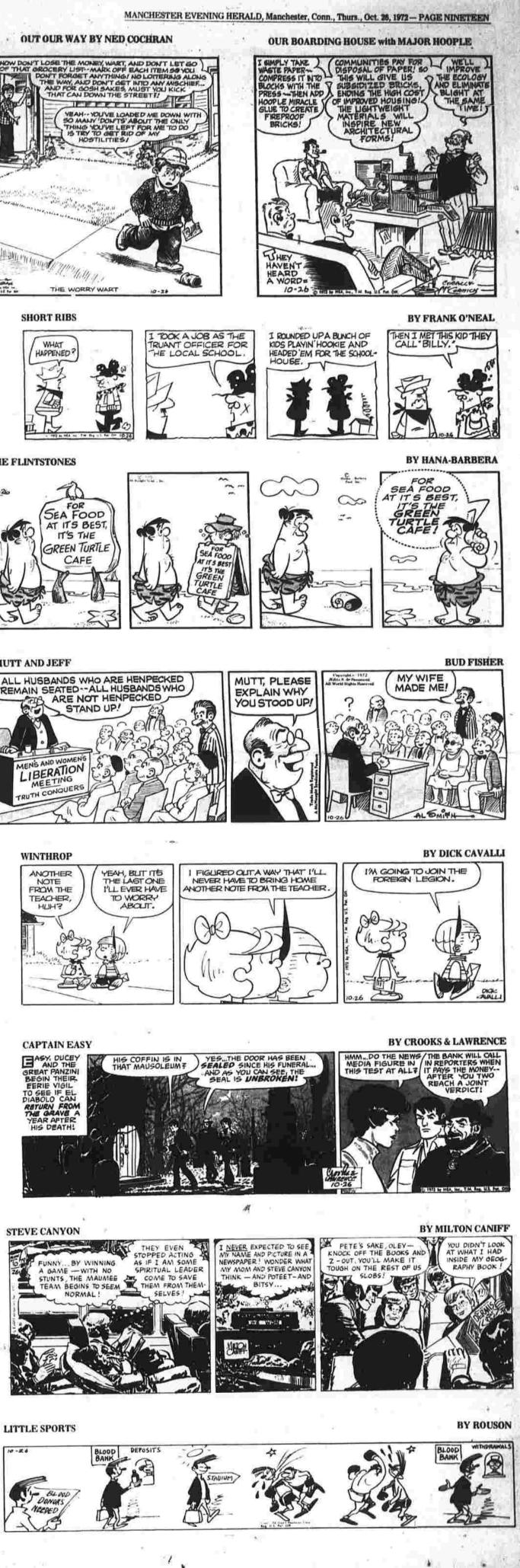












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Economics - Kenneth Arrow, Harvard, and Sir John Hicks, Oxford.

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Cub Pack Awards

James School recently held it

award night. Den 1 gave the

opening and closing ceremonies The Scouts participated in ghost

stories told by Asst. Cubmaster Leo Richloff.

Cubmaster Donald Tuttle

presented the following awards: Bobcat pins: Shawn Bator, Timothy Derby, Marc Desmarais,

James Mazzoli, Joseph Oct-

totovich, Sean Phillips, Daniel Pinard, Michael Ray, Steven

Reynolds, Kenneth Rohan,

Nicholas Tsokalas; Wolf badges: Richard Dubek and Jeffery

Also, Gold arrows: Neal

Desimone, Norman Hebert and

Kevin Theodore, Silver arrows:

Norman Hebert, Anthony Walter and Mark Walter; Bear Badge:

A children's film, "Rabbit

Hill," adapted from the book by

Robert Lawson, will be shown in

the Mary Cheney Library Junio

Room tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

and again at 2:30 p.m. It runs

Five town school administra-

tion members will discuss

"What's Happening Here: Our Manchester Schools," at

Highland Park School tonight at

:30, sponsored by the PTA

Outside," a six-piece rock-jazz

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was taken into their collection

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Veterans **Aid Bill** Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has signed into law a measure increasing college and high school benefits for veterans y more than 25 per cent.

The new law boosts education benefit payments by 25.7 per cent for an unmarried veteran and 29 per cent for a married veterar with one child. The new rates for full-time college attendance are \$220 a month without dependents, \$261 with one, \$29

with two and \$18 for each ad-Nixon also signed a \$525 million authorization aimed at expanding the Veterans Ad-ministration medical services.

Included in the measure authority for helping state univer sities establish up to eight new schools at VA hospitals at a cos of \$176 million over seven years The new law authorizes the VA to make grants to medical schools affiliated with the VA. Priority would go to those which give preference to Vietnam era veterans, especially the disabled. The education increases are retroactive to September for those already in school. And starting Nov. 1, veterans will be paid at the beginning of the month

nstead of at the end. Widows and children of men who die of service-connected cauces, and wives and children of nen who are 100 per cent dis abled, are eligible for on-the-job, apprentice training and cor respondence courses. Before hey were limited to college education benefits.

Women vets will be able to laim their husbands and children as dependents on the ame basis as husbands claiming dependents. Before the husband and children had to be actually dependent on the female

Nobel Prize Summary

eterans

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Here is a list of Nobel Prize winners for

Medicine - Drs. Gerald Maurice Edelman, Rockefeller University, New York, Rodney relating to the caller and location R. Porter, Oxford University,

> Literature - Novelist Heinrich Boll, West Germany. Chemistry - Drs. Christian E nfisen of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md., and

Stanford Moore and William H Stein of Rockefeller University Physics - John Bardeen Iniversity of Illinois; Leon Cooper, Brown University, and ohn Robert Sieffer, University

of Pennsylvania

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Where You Vote

In Manchester See Page 24

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "To me this is good news," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, DConn., said Thursday of presidential aide Henry Kissinger's announcement that peace in Vietnam is at hand. "I've been for the end of the Vietnam war for years," the senator added. "I'm glad it is ending."

Asked whether the news would help President Nixon's reelection bid, Ribicoff said."I would expect, if we had a definitive peace by election day, this would be a plus for President Nixon. I'm also convinced that if it had not been for George McGovern's making an issue out of Vietnam and pushing it, an agreement would not have been reached at this time.

"It seems to me that an agreement of this nature could have been reached years ago," Ribicoff said."It is unfortunate that so many lives have been lost in those years.'

Ribicoff also said South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu "has no alternative but to give in to American pressure. In the final analysis he is a creature of American foreign policy." Democratic state Chairman

ohn M. Bailey, asked if the **Ussinger announcement doomed** the presidential campaign of McGovern, said, "No. I think that George McGovern is very much in the race."

Bailey said he was "very hap-

for their peace efforts.

'any substantial move toward achieving peace in Vietnam. "It is not completely clear what

small coastal community says end just before the election." she'll be serving coffee at the U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., town dump Saturday morning in R-Conn., said nobody should that the President explain why it

stump in the dump all day.

regular pick-up service for gar- conflict everyting."

the terms of the expected agreement are, but they appear to be a move in the direction of the objective that I sought in the resolutions which I supported during the last Congress,' Monagan said. Joseph Duffey of Hartford, national director of Citizens for McGovern-Shriver, said the news was welcome but that he would like to see solid developments. "The war has continued for so long in my judgment because too many of our leaders were unwilling to admit their mistakes," he said in a statement issued in

Washington. "However, I will wait now with hopeful skepticism until we see the actual withdrawal of our troops and the return of our prisoners of war. "Hopefully then the country can divert its whole attention to

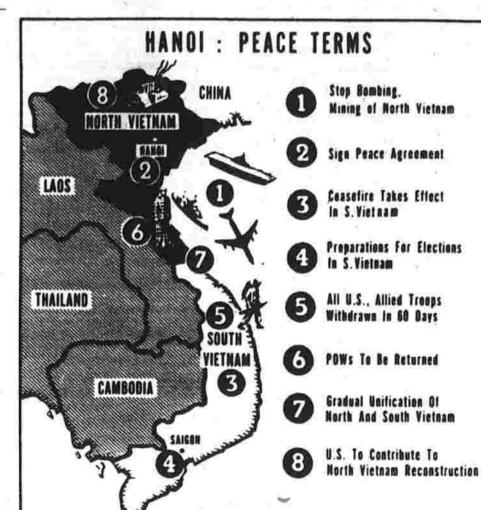
the other urgent matters that face us here at home," said Duffey, unsuccessful Democratic can didate for the U.S. Senate in Connecticut in 1970 Rep. Stewart McKinney.

RConn., said the latest announcepy" at the news it is near an end. ment of a possible peace settl- in the plan. (AP map) Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, DConn., said, "I hope it is so and that if they don't end the war that if they don't end the war I hope it comes as quickly as possible." He commended Kissinger and President Nixon Fifth District Congressman John S. Monagan also welcomed when he does not have any political responsibilities whatsoever. He doesn't have to run for

The 4th District congressman politics is motivating a settlement toward true peace than any time these reports of a peace settlewoman who would like to be a does anything, it'll hurt Nixon. state representative from this It'll hurt his credibility to have it George McGovern greeted an- ... is this: Why, Mr. Nixon, did

order to meet the town's men claim credit for achieving peace took "another four years to put Agnew said he will make no in Vietnam. Democrat Nancy Clark said she "When peace is achieved in

while campaigning and plans to stump in the dump all day. achieved by the people of the United States and their elected Henry A. Kissinger that "peace is in what I say will seem to conflict She says that's where local representatives, Republican and at hand," candidates had this to to what Henry Kissinger said." "heads of families" go on Satur- Democrat" he said. "Credits say: day because the town has no mean nothing; a world free of



Peace Terms Pinpointed On Map

This map shows the major points, according to Hanoi, governing the peace agreement proposal announced Thursday. The United States has asked for another meeting to clarify minor points

Peace Prospect Reaction Varied Among Candidates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "peace with honor and not peace On the heels of reports that an with surrender. There are still maneuver. Anyone can see this end of the Vietnam war is near, President Nixon says 1972 "is some differences to be resolved. I believe they will be resolved." They could have negotiated for Dump Stumping said he doesn't think election perhaps seeing more progress -McGovern: "I hope that

an end to this tragic war.'

But Democratic challenger the question that haunts my mind nouncements of an imminent you take another four years to put Vietnam settlement by asking an end to this tragic war?" Vice President Spiro T.

further mention of Vietnam in his Responding to statements from campaign speeches. "I don't -Democratic vice-presidential

-Nixon said he is confident the nominee Sargent Shriver: "The nation can succeed in obtaining United States will realize that this



Dr. Diskan Honored

The Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith honored Dr. A. Elmer Diskan of Manchester, at a testimonial dinner, Wednesday, for his services to the ship SS HOPE. Congratulating him are from left, Rabbi Leon Wind, Mayor

John Thompson, Mrs. Diskan, and Joseph Gilbert, president

of the B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge, who made the presentation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

... They could have negotiated for peace four years ago, and they could have had peace." American Party's presidential said the reported candidate. terms and timing of the agreement are "an insult to the memory of every American who suffered and died fighting in have been agreed to and North Southeast Asia and an equal inhasn't been able to meet men. Vietnam, let it be said that it was Hanoi of a cease-fire agreement want to put the administration in sense of the American people." sult to the intelligence and moral While the Vietnam war dis- In his first public reaction to closures captured the spotlight in the Kissinger announcement, the political news Thursday, there was a development in the area of campaign financing.

The chairman of Nixon's cam-paign committee acknowledged for the first time the existence of a special campaign fund but denied money from it was ever used to spy on or sabotage Democratic presidential Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee for Re-election of the President, said in a TV interview that the fund was composed of money carried over from the 1968 presidential campaign and some additional money con-tributed in 1971. He said the money was used for "preliminary planning for the primary elec-

Food Cost Decline Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-sumers paid less for beef last month because of a slide in cattle prices and the first dip in middleman markups since last June, the Agriculture Department said today. The September retail price of beef, a key indicator in the cost of living, was slightly less than \$1.13 per pound on an all-cut basis, cluding hamburger as well as That was almost three cents less than in August and 4.4 cents cheaper than the record high in July. In August, however, the price spread-the markup-from

cattlemen to consumers was a Last month, according to a the nearest Air Force hospital separate requests by the two illegal because the pact contains a record 44.8 cents per pound. market basket" report on U.S. and so forth." farm-produced food, the If the hospital is in different the Connecticut Construction Inmiddleman share for beef was 43.3 cents per pound, a decline of POW's family there, the Union Associated General Contractors 3.3 per cent in a month.

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The Weather

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Peace Settlement Signing Hinges

On Final Negotiating Session

direct signal from Hanoi to open he last round of secret talks that lenry A. Kissinger promises could bring peace to Vietnam "in

The presidential adviser, saying 'peace is at hand...an agreement within sight," told newsmen Thursday that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating ession...lasting, I would think, to more than three or four days." But in Saigon, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu raised questions today about just how near at hand peace might be in Indochina. And North Vietnam also cast doubts on a quick settlement.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said that, in line with Kissinger's promise to North Vietnam, U.S. warplanes have halted all bombing operations on that nation north of the 20th

Although American mines in laiphong harbor are included in the U.S. military activities above the 20th Parallel, Laird declined, at a news conference to say when the mines might be deactivated or how long the process would

Kissinger said the North Viet-namese were asked last Sunday to set the time and place for

Opposes Delay North Vietnam said today, however, it had rejected prolonging of the negotiations and Washington must bear "full responsibility for the fact that the the already complete peace agreement has not been signed and the war is dragging on in Vietnam."

The statement came in the er, and it was not immediately clear whether it

was a response to his comments. The statement, broadcast by radio Hanoi, said all conditions of Vietnam is ready to sign the agreement with the United States.

POW Return Lawrence, Pablo and many Procedures Uutlined

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -American prisoners of war through, but I'll believe it when it again." released after an end to the fighting in Vietnam will be flown to one of three processing sites in Guam, the Phillipines and Court Order In a copyright story, the San Diego Union said the Defense has outlined a procedure under which released POWs will remain in the centers until judged physically able to return to the United States. "It could be a week, 10 days or

longer, depending on his health conditions and the doctors' recommendations," the paper quoted a military official. A processing center has already

been chosen for each POW, the report said. On arrival he will bons and medals he has earned the Laborers' Union. and information about his family. The center will have doctors, chaplains, legal experts, psy-chiatrists and a friend in the same

military branch, the Union said. The friend will escort the POW brought an end to the walkout by claims would pay the regular by air to the United States, to some 12,000 laborers whose strike union dues for unemployed Travis and Norton Air Force brought to a grinding halt virtual-bases in California and from ly all the state's major constructhere to military hospitals, the tion projects.

tewspaper said. service hospital of his own par- day to answer contractors' The contractors and the union nearest to his home," a Pentagon spokesman was quoted as saying. "Air Force patients would go to

quoted the spokesman as saying. of Connecticut, Inc.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Thieu told a crowd of supporters Jnited States waited today for a at the presidential palace in Saigon that peace will come to his war-torn country "when I sign the agreement."

> "Any agreements between the United States and the North Vietnamese is their affair," Thieu told some 1,000 city and provin cial councilmen and National Assembly deputies. **Thieu Recalcitran**

"We don't know exactly what agreements have been reached. But one thing is true. We do not agree on anything yet. In this case, the only cease-fire that will take place will comply with our stands. I will present the agreement to you, and I will not sign any agreement in secret."

Kissinger told newsmen that the tentative agreement reached with Hanoi provides a cease-fire and the return of all prisoners of war held by both sides within 60 days of the date the pact

emains to be done is the smallest part of what has already been accomplished, and...we must remember that, having come this far, we cannot fail and we will not fail over what still remains to be accomplished."

aide's stated determination Thursday night when he told an Ashland, Ky., audience the remaining differences "can and will be worked out" so as to bring "peace with honor and not peac

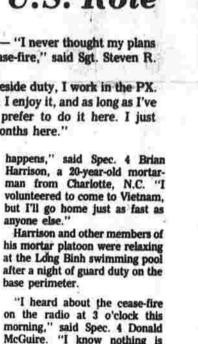
agency Tass reported today that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told the envoys of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong he hoped for a quick end to the war.

Before Thieu spoke, the first official reaction from Saigon was a statement by the Foreig Ministry repeating that the only agreement acceptable to South nam would have to provide

n is ready to accept a cease ' the ministry said. "but wil never accept a political settle ment which goes against the will and interests of 17.5 million peo

Thieu in Saigon during a told between Washington and Salgor

"We are confident that we will reach agreement within the time frame" applied to the negotiations with Hanol.



thought it was "politician's talk There's no way to stop it. And as before the election." soon as the Americans pull out, "It'll be great if it goes blooey, it'll heat up all over

Department's top official for POW affairs. Dr. Roger Shields, Ends Strike

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut construction sites are humming with activity today as striking laborers return to work under the shadow not only of tall steel girders but also a federal court order

The strikers walked off their jobs Monday in a dispute over a so called union dues checkoff system which contractors claim is illegal.

Assurance that the laborers receive a new uniform, any rib- an international vice president of

strike.

major contractors associations,

no jurisdiction recommending it

Contractors say the union only ewspaper said. "We plan to take them to the moned to appear in court Mon-itself.

ticular branch of service that is charges in their quest for a per- have a pact due to expire in manent injunction against the March 1973 and under the terms of the agreement, say the Blumenfeld's order followed employers, Monday's strike was no-strike clause

> Also, the checkoff system is not in that contract which can't be altered now, said the contract

GI Reactions Reflect settling the ambiguities that arose in the push to meet a Hanoi-requested rush timetable. Change In U.S. Role

> LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) - "I never thought my plans would be screwed up by a cease-fire," said Sgt. Steven R. Lawrence of Portland, Mich.

> "Vietnam is better than stateside duty, I work in the PX. You don't have to do anything. I enjoy it, and as long as I've got to stay in the Army I'd prefer to do it here. I just

The 21-year-old post exchange clerk said he woke up to a broad- happens," form of an editorial in the official cast of presidential adviser Henry Harrison, a 20-year-old mortar A. Kissinger's news conference man from Charlotte, N.C. " dream.

Spec. Talofofo, Guam, said he would year tour

"I like it here," he confessed. "We aren't fighting any war at Long Binh. Hell, I've never been outside the base, and I've never seen a Viet Cong in my four months here. We got a swimming pool, movies, so what's to dis-signed yet, but when it comes, I think it will only affect the bom-

anyone else." like to spend eight more months his mortar platoon were relaxing in Vietnam to finish out his one- at the Long Binh swimming po base perimeter

after a night of guard duty on the "I heard about the cease-fin on the radio at 3 o'clock this morning," said Spec. 4 Donald McGuire. "I know nothing !

bing up North. other GIs at this largest "As far as the safety of the American base in Vietnam found individual soldier is concerned,

it hard to believe that a cease-fire the smail arms fighting down might be imminent. Some South, I think that'll continue,

a matter of weeks, or less."

In London, meantime,

The contractors continued t would return to work today came claim that the checkoff not only is Thursday night from Arthur Coia, an international vice president of Craft Board in Washington had He responded positively after Under the checkoff, 10 cents receiving documentation of a would be deducted by the contemporary restraining order from tractors for each hour an employe

U.S. District Court Judge M. worked. This would be paid Joseph Blumenfeld. The order directly to the union for what it