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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 23

Where You Vote

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

HANOI : PEACE TERMS

IETNAM

O Stop Bombing. Mining of North Vietnam

2 Sign Peace Agreement

Ceasefire Takes Effect In S. Vietnam

Proparations For Elections In S. Vietnam

B All U.S., Allied Troops Withdraws In 60 Days

6 POWs To Be Returned

Gradual Unification Of North And South Vietnam

8 U.S. To Contribute To

North Vietnam Reconstruction

... They could have negotiated for

could have had peace."

candidate.

peace four years ago, and they

American Party's presidential

terms and timing of the agree-

ment are "an insult to the

Southeast Asia and an equal in-

sult to the intelligence and moral

said the reported

Direct Word From Hanoi Awaited

LAOS

THAILAND

CAMBODIA

Solons Assess **Peace Proposal**

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

hasn'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." stump in the dump all day.

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

ment 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

the terms of the expected agree-

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

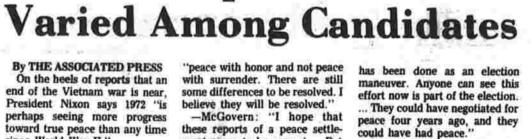
us here at home," said Duffey, unsuccessful Democratic can didate for the U.S. Senate in Connecticut in 1970 Rep. Stewart McKinney.

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 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 **Peace Prospect Reaction** 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



Vietnam settlement by asking an end to this tragic war?" an end to this tragic war.'

-Nixon said he is confident the nominee Sargent Shriver: "The

end of the Vietnam war is near, some differences to be resolved. I effort now is part of the election. President Nixon says 1972 "is believe they will be resolved." Dump Stumping said he doesn't think election perhaps seeing more progress -McGovern: "I hope that But Democratic challenger the question that haunts my mind nouncements of an imminent you take another four years to put

Peace Terms Pinpointed On Map

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

nation can succeed in obtaining United States will realize that this

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 record 44.8 cents per pound. 3.3 per cent in a month.

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)



TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

The Weather

lows 40 to 45. Cloudy Saturday chance of rain, highs in the low

PRICE FIFTEEN CEN

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 a matter of weeks, or less."

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.

In London, meantime, 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 memory of every American who suffered and died fighting in have been agreed to and North Vietnam is ready to sign the agreement with the United States. While the Vietnam war dis- In his first public reaction to

closures captured the spotlight in the Kissinger announcement,

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 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

market basket" report on U.S. and so forth." 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

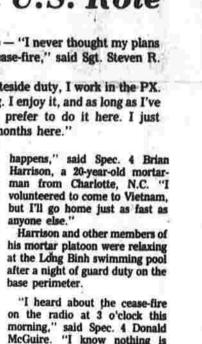
agency Tass reported today that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told the envoys of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong he hoped for a quick end to the war.

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.



morning," said Spec. 4 Donald McGuire. "I know nothing ! bing up North.

before the election." soon as the Americans pull out, "It'll be great if it goes blooey, it'll heat up all over

to one of three processing sites in Guam, the Phillipines and Court Order 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

> 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

ewspaper said. "We plan to take them to the moned to appear in court Mon-itself. strike.

Last month, according to a the nearest Air Force hospital separate requests by the two illegal because the pact contains a major contractors associations, 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

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 no jurisdiction recommending it

Joseph Blumenfeld. The order directly to the union for what it

Contractors say the union only

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

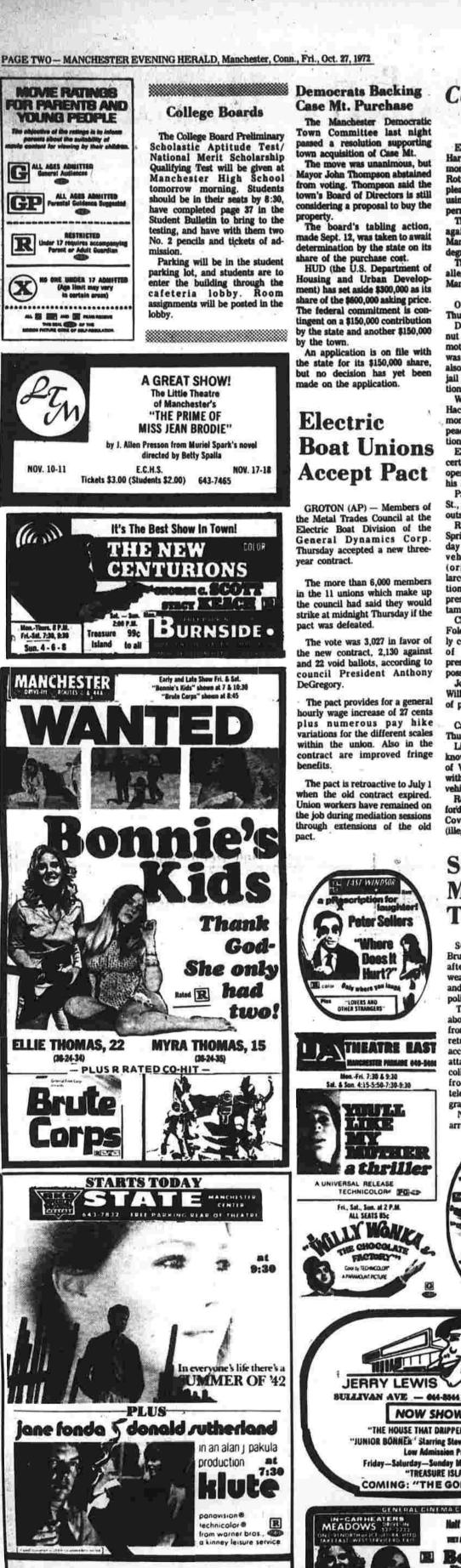
The 21-year-old post exchange clerk said he woke up to a broad- happens," form of an editorial in the official cast of presidential adviser Henry Harrison, a 20-year-old mortar A. Kissinger's news conference man from Charlotte, N.C. " dream.

Spec. Talofofo, Guam, said he would like to spend eight more months his mortar platoon were relaxing in Vietnam to finish out his one- at the Long Binh swimming po 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

might be imminent. Some South, I think that'll continue, thought it was "politician's talk There's no way to stop it. And as

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-POW Return Lawrence, Pablo and many 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



CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY . TOMORROW . SUNDAY **Gangway** males **Robert** Louis

Long John Silver and Stevenson's Jim Hawkins are on a **Immortal Classic** wild adventure. **"TREASURE** nt: **ISLAND**" & 2:30

Court Cases The Manchester Democrati Town Committee last night passed a resolution supporting town acquisition of Case Mt. The move was unanimous, but Mayor John Thompson abstained from voting. Thompson said the town's Board of Directors is still considering a proposal to buy the

determination by the state on its share of the purchase cost. HUD (the U.S. Department of

The federal commitment is coningent on a \$150,000 contribution y the state and another \$150,000 An application is on file with

the state for its \$150,000 share, but no decision has yet been made on the application.

Electric Boat Unions Livin W. Glidden Jr., 22, of no **Accept Pact**

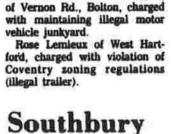
GROTON (AP) - Members of the Metal Trades Council at the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. Thursday accepted a new three-

The more than 6,000 members in the 11 unions which make up the council had said they would strike at midnight Thursday if the

The vote was 3,027 in lavor of the new contract, 2,130 against and 22 void ballots, according to council President Anthony council President Anthony council Sol for breach The vote was 3,027 in favor of

The pact provides for a general hourly wage increase of 27 cents plus numerous pay hike variations for the different scales within the union. Also in the contract are improved fringe

The pact is retroactive to July 1 when the old contract expired. Union workers have remained on the job during mediation sessions through extensions of the old

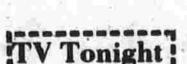


of peace.

To Death

Man Beaten (8-40) ODD COUPLE

after three unidentified men wearing masks severely beat him and then robbed his home, state The men attacked Bruch a about 7:15 p.m. as he walked from his car to his home after returning from a fishing trip, according to police. After the attack, the men took a large coin collection of undetermined value from Bruch's home, cut the telephone wires, and escaped in a gray panel truck, police said.



See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings. - 6:00 -

Edward A. Majewski, 16, of Hartford, was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Alvin G. Rottman Thursday, after a guilty plea was entered to a charge of using a motor vehicle without (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH using a motor vehicle without 40) WILD WILD WEST The original charge, lodged against Majewski Aug. 8 by Manchester Police, was second-(8) ABC NEWS - 6:30 --

CIRCUIT COURT 12

The charge stemmed from the

Other cases disposed of

nut St., fined \$200 for operating a motor vehicle while his license

was suspended. Judge Rottman

jail sentence and two-year proba-

Hackmatack St., suspended nine-month jail term for breach of

peace. He was placed on proba-

St., fined \$5 for carrying riders on

Springfield, Mass., suspended 60-

also imposed a suspended 60-day

William D. Edgar, 46, of 353

alleged theft of a car from

Manchester Session

degree larceny.

Thursday included:

22-30) NBC NEW (24) WORLD PRESS

- 6:55 -(40) NEWS

- 7:00 --(3) YOUNG DR. KILDARE Donald A. Cyr. 31, of 83 Chest- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

Rob learns Laura is planning a surprise party for him. (22-30) NEWS 24) MAKEUP OF CLOWNS (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LASSIE (18) BETTER WORLD

certain address, fined \$100 for (22) DECISION '72 (24) WALL STREET WEEK operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Paul F. Gorman, 18, of 67 Pearl (48) NANNY AND

THE PROFESSOR outside of motor vehicle. - 8:00 --Ronald E. Meyer, 19, of (3) SONNY AND CHER

Guests: William Conrad, day jail sentence for using motor Springfield. vehicle without permission (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (originally second-degree Ghosts inhabit the Brady

larceny). Meyer, placed on proba- house.

- 8:30 -(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

Camp return as Shirley's parents. (18) SPORTS CHALLENGE (22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE "The Birthday Boy.

"The Last Sweet Days

cape from British prison camp. Brian Keith, Helmut Griem. (8-40) ROOM 222 Pete starts a flying school to

(22-30) GHOST STORY Helen Hayes stars as a teacher

whose best pupil turns to murder.

Oscar's mother visits.

- 10:00 --AMERICAN STYLE

(22-30) BANYON Famous band leader (24) STATE OF CONNECTICUT

- 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 --(3) MOVIE

Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton (8-40) DICK CAVETT (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 1:45 -"The Helen Morgan Story"

Area's Winning

Lottery Numbers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is a state-by-state list of ottery numbers drawn this

NEW YORK 312119 NEW JERSEY 597557 CONNECTICUT 06206 PENNSYLVANIA 768215

The Pennsylvania drawing was held Wednesday, while the other numbers were drawn Thursday.

is required to show why its

state law 25 signatures are needed to require the commission to hold a hearing in the county in which a utility does business, he said.

called an "important meeting" o the companies board of directors for Monday. The meeting was reportedly called to decide whether the company should



Sheinwold on Bridge

ADVANCED HOLDUP

PROTECTS GAME By ALFRED SHEWINWOLD When you hold the ace of the enemy's long suit, you should often refuse the first couple of tricks in the suit. The same kind of holdup play may be useful with a less obvious holding in the

dangerous suit. North dealer Both sides vulnerable Opening lead - Seven of

Diamonds West opened the seven of diamonds, and East won with the king. East returned the nine of amonds, and South had his chance to be hero.

South actually chose to try a feeble deceptive play. He put up the queen of diamonds at the second trick. The idea was to make West think that the entire the second trick.

suit was going to come in. West was not deceived. He knew that his partner had returned his highest diamond. If East's highest diamond was the iack. West-can no longer gain by nine, South was sure to have the refusing the trick. No matter how jack as well as the queen. West the play continues, South wins a saw that he could not gain by

taking the ace immediately. Finesse Loses After winning the second trick cannot return a diamond. with the queen of diamonds, South's next move was to lead the ten of clubs for a finesse. This was his best chance, but it failed. East took the king of clubs and

led his last diamond. Now West took the rest of the diamonds, defeating the contract. South must stoop to conquer:

Theater

Time Schedule *******************************

Burnside Theater - "The New Centurions." 7:30-9:30 Cinema I -- "The Deadix Trap." 7:30-9:30

Cinema II - "The New Centurions," 7:15-9:15 U. A. Theater East - "You'll Like my Mother," 7:30-9:30; "Willy Wonka," 2:00

Jerry Lewis Cinema, Sout Windsor - "The House That Dripped Blood," 7:00; "Junior Bonner," 9:00: "Treasure Island." 1:00-3:00 Theater - "Treasure State

Island," 1:00-2:00; "Summer of '42." 9:30; "Klute," 7:30 Meadows Drive-In -- "Bonnie's Kids." 7:00-10:47; "Brute Corps," 9:12

East Hartford Drive-In "Kansas City Bomber," 9:20; "Skyjacked," 7:30

East Windsor Drive-In -"Where Does It Hurt?," 9:25; "Lovers & Other Strangers," 7:30 Manchester Drive-In -- "Bonnie's Kids," 7:00-10:30; "Brute

Corps," 8:45 Petition

Presented

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - James P. McLoughlin, Democratic con-gressional candidate in the 4th District, said Thursday he sub-

mitted a petition requesting that a state hearing concerning the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Corp. be held in Bridgeport. The state Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing for Nov. 6, in which the bus firm

ranchise should not be revoked The company suspended service in Bridgeport, New Britain and Waterbury Oct. 16. The company has maintained

that its drivers are on strike because they refused to accept a 70-cent-per-hour pay cut. The drivers contend the company McLoughlin said his petition

contains 54 signatures. Under In a related development, Paul

Rust, president of CR&L, return its franchise.



tion for two years, was not (18) SKI SCENE presented on another charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. Clinton F. Rollinson, 20, of 40 (22-30) SANFORD AND SON Perils of Poker. (24) WEEK IN REVIEW Foley St., fined \$100 for disorder-

Ray Bolger and Rosemary De

Willington, fined \$50 for breach (24) MUSICAL SPECIAL

Cases nolled (not prosecuted) Thursday included: Lillian M. Hathaway (also known as Lillian M. Gaines), 58, (3) MOVIE

"The McKenzie Break" (1970). German U-boat officers plan es-

revive student interest

(18) 700 CLUB

SOUTHBURY (AP)- Paul (8-40) LOVE,

police said.

No suspects were reported arrested.



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7:15 - \$:15

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Serving as liturgist will be Pastor Paul Kelm of Faith Lutheran Church, Pittsfield, The service will be followed by a fellowship, pot-luck supper. Everyone is welcome. Opening lead - 0 7 He must play a low dian East thus wins the second trick NORTHBABT with the nine of diamonds. East 🕉 UTILITIE8 E CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND FOMER COMPANY THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY STERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY HOLTOKE WATER FOMER COMPANY NORTHEAST UTILITIES SERVICE COMPANY COMMON SHARES DIVIDEND diamond trick and can later try The Board of Trustees has declared a quarterly dividend of 24.44 cents per the club finesse in safety. When East gets his king of clubs, h share on the outstanding

Special Rites

Set For Sunday

In South Windsor

In commemoration of the

Lutheran Reformation, a special

Reformation Day service will be conducted by the area Wisconsin

Synod Lutheran Churches at Messiah Lutheran Church, 300

Buckland Rd., Sunday at 4 p.m.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. F. C. Knueppel, pastor of Beautiful Savor Lutheran Church, Bethal.

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LEONARD A. O'CONNOR

October 24, 1972

Daily Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, A-K 8; Hearts, K.J.10; Diamonds, Q J-6-2; Clubs, 10-9-7. What do you say Answer: Bid one diamond. You have 14 points in high cards,

enough for a "mandatory"

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Tolland **Building Permits Total** \$542,890 In Tolland

issued in the last two weeks and parents to visit the school totaled \$542,890 and included per- while classes are in session and to mits for the construction of 16 arrange individual conferences new houses; an addition to a with specific teachers for the shopping center; and an addition purpose of discussing their child's to the Merrow Rd. fire station. Permits for the firehouse were may be made by contacting the ssued to Tihri Construction Co., school's guidance secretary. for \$17,000.

Supplementary permits to dings already under construction were issued to Werner Kunzli, Jr. \$8,000 for property on Rt. 74 and to Dennis Rien Deau, Kent Rd. \$30,000. The shopping center addition

permit was issued to Werner Kunzli, Jr., \$32,000. New home construction

Rd. \$23,000; raised ranch, Merrow Rd. \$24,000. Santini Homes, Inc. two colonials, Center Rd. \$30,000 each (\$60,000); five raised ranches, Cora Rd. \$28,000 each (\$140,000): three raised ranches Center Rd. \$28,000 each. (\$84,000); and two raised ranches Gehring Rd. \$26,000 each

(\$52,000). Miscellaneous permits issued to Chester Lemek, Goose Lane, dormer \$2,000.

Gerald Hand, Old Stafford Rd, crawl space \$5,800. Dr. Ames LePan, Hurlburt Rd,

aluminum siding \$3,640. Atlantic Hardware, Rt. 74,

store fixtures \$500. Ernest Parent, Blueberry Rd. electrical service \$250. Allen Botvinick, Clark Rd.

recreation room \$700. John Burokas, Russell Dr., pool. \$3.000.

Cub Pack Meets Cub Scout Pack 915 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Meadowbrook School. Theme of the meeting is famous Americans and the discovery of America. A Halloween party and costume parade will also be held.

Nominated for Award Harry LaBonte, master of the Tolland Grange for many years was nominated for the Granger of the year award at last weekend's state grange session. The title went to Frank Belmount of the Natchaug Grange. Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, lec-

turer of the local Grange received recognition in honor of outstanding service to the office of lec-

Open House The Tolland Middle School will hold its annual Open House, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the school all purpose room. Following a brief orientation meeting the parents will follow their children's schedules and hear brief presentations on curriculum by teachers.

South Windsor **LVW Supports** Sewer Project

The South Windsor League of Women Voters have come out in support of the \$2.5 million sanitary sewer extension project; the question to appear on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

League President, Mrs. Bar bara Zbell said approximately 2.000 people in town or oneeighth of the population, have septic tanks and fields in poor condition. She said that in addition to obvious health hazards, if the situation is allowed to continue, it will result in pollution of ground water and eventual serious pollution of streams and rivers in South Windsor, including the Podunk and the Connecticut Rivers. She adds that the possiblity of homes being condemned is also prevenlant which would lead to deterioation of neighborhoods and instability of environment.

She further stated that the oters of South Windsor approved a \$5.2 million bond issue and because of "lower than anticipated bids and the utilization of federal funds, approximately \$2 million of this bond issue wa not used. She adds that the \$ million cannot be used for proposed sewers since the amount was approved for the proposed first major sewer line construction project. "However, the LWV hope the

voters, since they approved this amount once, will approve it again with the addition \$.5 million." she said.

According to the league, this project should not result in an increase of the mill rate for the taxpayers and town officials are investigating avenues of obtaining federal funds to offset some of the costs of the project. Mrs. Zbell said every citize should be concerned with the protection of the town's land and water resources, and urged a "yes" vote Nov. 7 for the sewer

Building activity continues to School administrators have noon at the Town Hall, with the increase in Tolland as permits made a strong appeal to residents first race scheduled to begin at 1

Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. at miles. the Maple Grove in Rockville, to Divis the music of the Manhattans. A under, I mile course for ages nine

cocktail party at Republican and under. headquarters will precede the dance beginning at 7. **Bike Race**

Green. Registration will be at yearbook.

seven miles. Division 5, three speeds and

Year Book Drive **Tolland High School members** of the yearbook staff, are canmits were issued to MAK Tolland's second annual bicycle vassing the town today for one line ads to help finance the class

Sue Sturgeon of 45 Lake St. was

is assistant leader. Junior leaders are Miss Sturgeon, Doreen Gagnon, Miss Maillet, Francine Rowe, and Abby Rocker.

everybody



11 mile course. Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult, Crafts. Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult, Crafts. Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult, Crafts. Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult, Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult, Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult, Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult, Division 2, is for three speed bikes and under, ages 13 to adult,

Business meetings are held the GOP Dance The Republican Women's Club is sponsoring a Halloween Dance Seture three speeds, age 12 and under, seven miles. Division 4, three speeds and under, age 12 and under, five Seture three speeds and Division 4, three speeds and Seture three speeds and Division 4, three speeds and Seture three speeds and is being planned for early December. The cooking meetings started the second week in

September. Leader of the group is Mrs. William Lopes and Mrs. R. Davis

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South Windsor Hears Candidates' Views

Opinions on current campaign issues were discussed at a "Meet Your Candidates" session last night at the Town Hall in which 80 residents turned out to hear 4th Senatorial District candidates, incumbent Republican David Odegard of Manchester and Mrs. Estelle Flanagan of Glastonbury, a Democrat; and 14th Assembly District candidates from South Windsor, Mrs. Cile Decker, (D) and G. Warren Vestbrook (R).

Drugs, busing, income tax and abortion were the issues the people were most concerned. On drugs, Odegard said the greatest relief assistance lies in law enforcement with fewer suspended sentences of known users and sellers. He called for a "get tough" policy and recogni-tion of the severity of the drug problems by all persons in the state. He cited the work being done voluntarily at the Portland Correction Camp that maintains a "grow and go" attitude and felt this was the most promising way to overcome the problems as opposed to Mrs. Flanagan's roposal to use one-third of the state lottery money for rehabilitation of drug addicts and alcoholics. Mrs. Flanagan felt it was a very little to help a person get well.

On the same issue, Westbrook said he was asked by high school students if he favored legal use of marijuana which he countered with, he would not consider any "pot shops" where one can buy drugs like alcohol, since the effects of the drug is unknown to doctors today. Mrs. Decker said she would work for penalization of drug pushers. On busing, Mrs. Decker said

she had favored the Project Concern program and at the pre-abortion was Mrs. Decker who On reapportionment, she said it price. He felt this would be in sent time it is the only program in like Mrs. Flanagan, Catholics and should be handled by referees directly subsidizing the comoperation. Claiming it is not known that the program is a success or failure at the present said she would consider many derive a formula to assist the commuters. He said he would call for bold new studies for mass time, she said she still felt it was a step in a direction. All other candidates said they opposed the should be between doctor and schools pay \$1,000 per child in the schools pay \$1,000 per child in the system with no aid to parchild concept of busing by color and that neighborhood schools had much more to offer. On state income tax, Odegard

Voting Rights

Gloria Schaffer reports.

ion if he is at least 18 years old and a 0.3. Chizen, can ask the town clerk for an applica-tion for a special presidential ballot before Oct. 30. This special Mrs. Flanagan, making her president and vice president on

People who have moved into Connecticut after Oct. 14, or who citizens were concerned with the have turned age 18 after that

'You may register any week tay during regular office hours at your town or city hall," Mrs. Schaffer said. "Take advantage of 'Register and vote."



From left, Westbrook; Odegard; Dester Burnham, moderator; Mrs. Flanagan; Mrs. Decker. (Herald photo by Pinto)

the dollar.

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should be made legal to remove illicit abortion in the country. Mrs. Flanagan said she would General's office for the slow acdefer comment until she had tion it has given to information said the bill defeated in the polled electors and would vote for environmental betterment legcslature, in his opinion, was accordingly by their comments. supplied by protective agencies. Westbrook said he felt it was In consumer protection he cited between a woman and her doc- the labeling of generic drugs ton, and Odegard said he had which were being sold by brand

Connecticut residents who mis-Connecticut residents who mis-con the effects of revenue sharing, westbrook, writer of the first sed the Oct. 14 deadline for voter calling it a political "carrot", as bill on tax relief for the elderly, registration may still be eligible he did not believe in paying faxes said he found the elderly willing to vote Nov. 7, Secretary of State to receive only 75 per cent of to pay their fair share and did not what was paid, back for needed want charity. He said in order to A resident of a Connecticut items. He added that excessive get a bill passed, liens were town who missed the cut-off date control was placed on buildings placed on homes of the elderly sought th vears old and a U.S. citizen, can but Mrs. Decker said the control

ballot allows voting for only first bid for the legislature, said ding that he would work to she had talked with young people who expressed concern with older citizens, while the older

date, may still register to vote, before Monday, Nov. 6, and be able to vote a full ballot. young, a healthy sign. In consumer protection, Mrs. Flanagan said she would ask for see-through packaging dated young, a healthy sign. cans, not on labels where they could be changed, would work to reduce the sales tax, and to have the tax age on clothing moved up your rights," she added. to the age 15 rather than at ten.

brook opposed it and Mrs. want to go to college but were Decker said she would not sup-interested in learning a trade and port it but would call for a tax would be happy working at it. She owned company when he was when he vetoed legislation reform as the sales tax is a dif-ficult burden and is the highest tax in the country, 7 per cent on the due early in the morning, will find the purchase coupons and sell them First to speak her views on item available to him.

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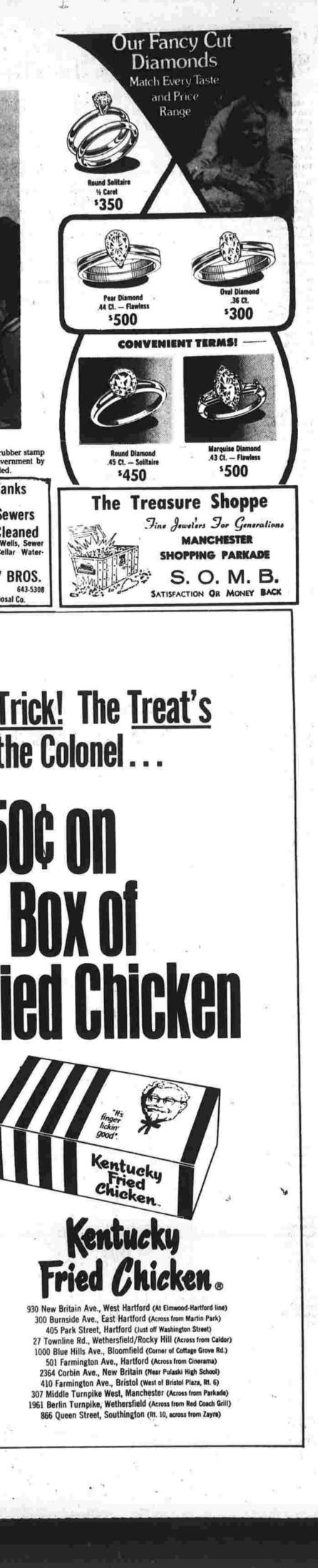
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Vernon Notes

. 14 session, to vote for the offices of president and vice

president, only. According to Town Clerk lenry Butler, a resident whose 18th birth date is Nov. 8, the day after election, may also use this privilege by applying no later than Monday. Applications for these ballots are available at the town clerk's office in the Memorial Building, Park Place. Butler said this method does not automatically make these persons voters. They must apply for this, after the election. He emphasized that Monday's

deadline concerns only the un-registered residents. The deadline for registering absentee ballots is the day before the election, Nov. 6. Anyone wishing further information should contact the town clerk's office.

School Lunches The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools next

Monday: Hamburg on roll, potato puffs, apple cole slaw,

pears, Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, wax beans, roll and butter

and applesauce. Wednesday: Beef hash, catsup, buttered peas, corn bread and butter and fruit jello. Thursday: School in sesson

half-day, no lunch served. Friday: Fish square, tartar sauce, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, bread and butter and oineapple.

Art Awards

Mrs: June Linton of White St., Rockville, received the "Best of Show" award and first place in the watercolor category, at the 26th annual fail art exhibit held by the Tolland County Art Association. The best-of-show award was

made for an oil, titled "Reflection," and the watercolor was itled, "Untitled."

The Walter Klar award for the most realistic painting went to Dolores Perreault of Vernon for her work titled, "The Glad Pitcher." First, second and third place awards in the oil category, went to Pricilla Souder (first and second) and Trudy Lee. First three awards in acrylics went to Viola Sobol, Jeanne Pehoviak and Doreen Baab. The second and third watercolor awards went to Rita Kenway and Marilyn

Williams. top awards went to Lloyd Talbot, (first two) and third, Joanne Amsden. In the mixed media awards went to Doreen Baab Helen Veich and Peg Winther. Honorable mentions were awarded to Jeanne Pehoviak for an acrylic; Sue Bourne, watercolor and Madeleine Clugh, a pink alabaster sculpture, plus a slate etching by Paul Wanchak.

Bazaar Judges The deadline for entering the sewing contest being held in con-junction with the "Merry Ole Days" bazaar of the First Congregational Church of Ver-non, is Nov. 8. Miss Cora Webb of the Tolland County Extension Service and Miss Evelyne Parizek, president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, have been appointed as judges for the contest.

Any type of wearing apparel sewn by the contestant can be entered in the contest and anyone wishing to register should do so by contacting Mrs. Richard Eichacker or by calling the church office. There will be two categories, one for 18-year-olds and over and one for 18-year-olds and under. The judging will take place at the Kellog Hall of the church, on Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. On Nov. 11 the entries will be modeled at a luncheon and prizes will be awarded.

Also to be held in conjunction with the bazaar, which is being sponsored by the Women's Fellowship, will be a baking con test under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alcide LaChapelle. There will be divisions for pies, cakes, breads and coffee cakes. Entries must be at the church by noon on Nov. 10. After the judging, the baked goods will be auctioned at a tasting supper on Friday night. Reservations for the supper may be made by calling Mrs. John Lacey and for the luncheon, Mrs. Doriald O'Leary or the church office. Mrs. Edward Brace is general chairman of the bazaar which will open at 9:30 a.m. on

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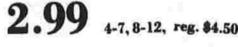
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Revenue Sharing Fairness Is Moot

With the ink hardly dry on the revenue sharing bill, doubts are already being raised - not about the wisdom of a deficit-ridden federal government distributing taxpayer funds (\$5.3 billion the first year) to local governments but about the fairness of it all.

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The final formula hammered out between the Senate and the House of Representatives bases each community's share on how many people live in it, how much federal income tax they pay and on the community's tax valua-

This, the critics contend, tends to favor communities with many wealthy residents and a strong industrial tax base over communities with low-income families and little industry

As one Ohio county commissione puts it, revenue sharing "is making the affluent (communities) more affluent and the others will still have to just struggle along."

In his particular county, the county

The Crisis In Chile

In the two years since Marxist Salvador Allende became President, he has brought Chile to the verge of ruin and revolution.

Allende's efforts to socialize the government have dissipated the trade surplus that existed when he took office and poured gasoline on the fires of inflation.

The cost of living has doubled this year and growing food shortages may force rationing. Chile, despite its potential productive capacity, depends upon imports for much of its food and other consumer goods.

Allende's reforms in practice have reduced productivity on the farm, in the fishing fleets, the copper mines and hurt foreign trade.

Companies large and small have been driven to the wall by government-fixed prices and government-raised wages. The working people, despite whopping pay increases, can't keep up with the skyrocketing cost of living.

Coins have vanished from circulation and paper escudos gyrate wildly. Foreign visitors are required to buy escudos at the rate of \$10 a day for the length of their stay. The official ex-

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government will receive about \$7.6 million. Allocations to cities within the country range from a little over \$757,000 for the largest down to \$7,549.

Most counties and large cities, while inevitably saying they would like more money, seem to be grateful for any windfall they may get. It is among the smaller cities and towns, where lifferences in resident income and tax aluation are most marked, that the most dissatisfaciton is found.

Officials in one midwestern community, for example, are protesting that a neighboring community, with approximately the same population but with a higher tax valuation and fewer low-income families, is slated to receive four times as much revenue-sharing money as they are.

The situation is not unlike family heirs squabbling over the will of a rich uncle. In this case, the uncle is named

rate is 45.95 escudos to the dollar. The black market, which thrives despite severe penalties, ranges from 200 to 300 escudos to the dollar.

Shopkeepers find themselves in an ntolerable situation. Unable to prosper under government controls and inflation, they closed their doors with alacrity when the truckers struck. Rightists insist they stay closed; leftists demand they open, and the army is threatening to reopen them under government requisitioning.

The army, which is the key to power, is traditionally dedicated to support constitutional government and has not seized power since 1931.

Allende was elected to serve until 1976 but if the present desperate situation worsens, it is probable he will be forced to resign. This might avoid a military take-over and distatorship and is the course preferred by freedom-loving Chileans.

Meanwhile, the emergency spreads and clashes with the authorities continue

Chileans are learning the hard way that Communism doesn't work and is incompatible with freedom.

will not publish letters in the ding; traits one must possess for I believe the residents of political candidate after Nov. In order to meet this

Second Second

people of Manchester. deadline, all letters of a My best wishes to Judge political nature should reach Wallett in his retirement and I us no later than noon Oct. 31. urge the voters of Manchester to Remember, no letters will cast their vote for Ron Jacobs as be published after Nov. 2. his successor.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Vote for Jacobs

To the editor: On Nov. 7, Manchester voters Dear editor: will go to the polls to cast their For the past two years we have vote for the man of their choice been watching with interest the in our national election. At the voting record of State Senator represent the public voicing of same time, Manchester voters Dave Odegard, Republican from the property owner's opinion. To will be electing, among others, a new judge of probate. Our pre-been disappointed. new judge of probate. Our pre- been disappointed. sent judge, the Honorable John J. His weekly evening office hours Wallett, has decided to retire in the towns he represents show attempt to silence the person's after 45 years of truly dedicated he is responsive to all the voters, service. His shoes will be hard to and cares what happens to the to voice his opinion. This

However, I firmly believe the Republicans have nominated a honest, hard working man to the destruction than their opposition. man who will give the people of State Senate to continue the ex-Manchester the type of service cellent job he has been doing. they have come to expect under Judge Wallett's tenure. He is attorney Ronald Jacobs and Manchester can count itself for-

tunate in having such a can-From my dealings with Ron, both personal and professional, I have the utmost confidence that he will maintain the high standards set by his predecessor. Time and again, he has demonstrated to me both legal

Given his nature, you feel he had waited three hours for him, "He's no spell-binder," agreed can't really believe these evil trying. But like an athlete far behind in a tennis match, you feel he's trying too hard. And you see him now as The Candidate.

> that, too. help thinking that you had just seen a superb masterpiece with a

But a good actor had been badly



South Street in Litchfield. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara.)

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that the current water and sewer

Vote 'Yes'

To the editor:

210 Carriage Dr.

A reminder that The Herald acumen and human understan- take care of the debt incurred. Manchester are an in evidenced by his campaign conscientious people and if they pledge, Ron Jacobs will be know the facts, they will support esponsive to the office and to the the \$550,000 appropriation for the replacement of the Cooper Hill Filter Plant.

> Sincerely Mary A. Hilditch 58 Summer St. Manchester

Make Your **Own** Signs Dear sir:

Thank you.

I wish to decry the wanton destruction of political signs in South Windsor. These signs personal property, but an negative attitude does more harm juana and other symptoms of the of his own. Tough-minded and On Nov. 7 let us return this to the side of the person doing the grave disease of McGovernism. articulate, Moore is the first in-If any person is thinking that they are helping the chances of the South Windsor High School Addition Referendum by tearing down the opposition's signs l would like to publicly state that you are not. People look upon tion of the attitude of those supporting-the addition and this is

entirely not true. on the national, state and town to make your own signs and get level. The vote we cast on the them on public display. It is many town level is a more personal times more effective to be vote. Our vote can show our positive and speak out for yourconcern or lack of concern for the side than allow your wanton destruction to speak for you.

Stephen L. Smith Chairman, Lawn Signs, Nonpartison Addition Referendum Supporter 54 Steep Road South Windsor

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

000 expenditure and that there Manchester Drug Co. to be will be no increase in water and sewer rates. I urge the Water Department, through the Manchester Evening Herald, to do an outstanding public service: Inform the public **10 Years Ago** why the Cooper Hill Filter Plant

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the rostrum in front of the Alamo. The frenzied crowd shouted his name under the pale Texas moon. A strategically placed spotlight cast his giant shadow across the crumbling facade of the heroic shrine. had provided him with passionafiaming words entwining his fighting campaign with the arms folded.

Unfortunately, The Candidate

"And unfortunately, too, for lovers of wildly exciting drama, the candidate was George somewhere the candidate was George somewhere the candidate was George somewhere. The giant shadow on the wall

warm night air. As he delivered his standard speech, the dry, nasal voice rose and fell, rose and fell, rose and fell. His enthusiasts up front, who than those that had greeted him.

acade of the heroic shrine. The Candidate's speech writers in the back of the crowd — those in the crowd — tho

historic monument - A middle-aged man slouched virtually uninterrupted flow of historic monument – presumably winding up with the battle call, "Remember the Alamo." A middle-aged man slouched such phrases as "most morally shoulder, chewing his thumb. A teen-aged girl kneeled on a car teen-aged girl kneeled on a car roof, blowing bubble gum. Three bankrupt," "murderous and bar-baric," "ruthless" and a "Tricky stout black women sat stolidly on Dick."

> The voice rose and fell, rose And the crowds respond. and fell. After ten minutes, many But when he talks in miscast in the demagogue role.

It was a wildly dramatic scene, uperbly staged, written and always, rested on the podium. of those in the back were talking to each other. After twenty some to each other. After twenty some directed. The right softly chopped the began drifting away. When it was dwells upon, a strange thing happens. You feel a grating dis-

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end were noticeably less loud words he utters.

cheered and applauded whenever an aide, shaking his head as he things of his fellow man. He's who had come to see for is trying. Six weeks ago, trailing themselves - stood with their badly in the polls, he went on the attack. His speeches are now a And perhaps the crowds feel

sincerity of his moral outrage.

Other Editors Say

Snowmobile Restrictions

Connecticut snowmobile enthusiasts will find land available for their use reduced this year with the termination by Vermont and New Hampshire of the "open door policy" it has with Connecticut.

Citing concern for the environ ment, the two states to the north thus end recognition of Connec-ticut snowmobile registrations. Non-resident registrations would still be available for a \$9 fee. One of the new tight law instituted in Vermont's crackdown on out-of-state snowmobiles should be studied by the Connecticut Legislature. It re quires non-residents towing a nowmobile to have written pe mission of the landowner if the claim to have been invited to rid on privately owned property. Snowmobiles are increasing popularity by leaps and bounds out the right of the private lar downer should not be forgotter Required written permiss such as that instituted in Ver mont would insure that the lan is not abused and that in the excitement of the sport, the snowmobile enthusiast does not infringe on the rights of landowners. (Waterbury Republican.)

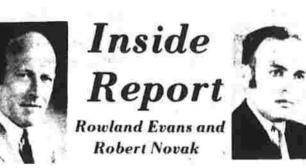
Today's Thought Packing A young Christian packing hi

bag for a journey said to a friend "I have nearly finished packing All I have to put in are

a guideboo a lamp, a mirror, a microscope. a telescope a volume of fine poetr a few biographies, a package of old letters, a book of songs, a sword, a set of tools." "But you cannot put all that into your bag." objected

"Oh, yes," said the Christian "Here it is." And he placed his Bible in the corner of the suitcas and closed the lid. Source unknown mitted by

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Jay Rockefeller vs. McGovernism

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - today, in a Democratic state still The extent to which the pervasive in love with Franklin Roosevelt political disease of McGovernism and Jack Kennedy. now infects all Democratic can- In heavily Democratic

his political life.

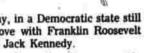
employment and inflation, he is precedented numbers. County Democratic chairman voters.

stump speech.

add a qualifying clause, but deafening applause cut him off, and the intrusion of an issue having not the remotest connec-tion with West Virginla state politics ended as suddenly as it

about marijuana, homosexuals, amnesty and abortion. Virginia border. But Rockefeller's assets are

amnesty and abortion. Its murderous drag can be he won't rob us blind," one miner perceived by the fact that told us). McGovern himself now trails Without McGovernism



didates across the nation is Monongalia County, for exam-astonishingly evident here where ple, party canvassers are finding one of the brightest new four anti-McGovern Democratic Democratic stars is fighting for defections for each anti-Rockfeller defector. Straight-Thus, while John D. (Jay) party voting with a single mark Rockefeller IV tries to keep his on the ballot is customary here, workmen's compensation, un- straight Republican ticket in un-

peppered with pointed questions Moreover, Rockefeller's oppoabout abortion, amnesty, mari- nent is not without rich resources Typical was a question thrown cumbent governor in history able at him in the clubhouse of the to run for reelection here under a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) constitutional amendment here one evening. Monongalia overwhelmingly endorsed by the

Sam Angotti had pulled in an Voters may decide they want enthusiastic crowd of Rockefeller two-term continuity, particularly Democrats, and the tall, suave 35- in view of Moore's careful wanton destruction as an indica- year-old millionaire was in the stewardship that has given the midst of a highly effective, old- state two years of fiscal surplus. fashioned meat-and-potatoes with a third in view, and Moore's unprecedented ribbon-cutting ex-Fellow town's people, Nov. 7, we are to be heard by our vote, on the national, state and town just a perceptible pause, Jay making undoubted gains on two Rockefeller shot back: "I'm not Rockefeller liabilities: his all-out for amnesty ... " He was about to campaign against surface (or

egan. deep-mine diggers in this coal It was more of the same when state suspect that the next move Rockefeller went before a thou-sand students at the University of Although ridiculous on its face, a West Virginia auditorium. Polite couple of coal miners complained hecklers planted by backers of about this to Rockefeller when he Republican Gov. Arch Moore, shook hands at a midnight shiftwho is running for reelection, hit him with 20 minutes of questions in Mt. Morris, Pa., on the West

McGovernism, in short, has also formidable, including his become a major obstacle in the celebrated status as the richest meteoric political career of the man in West Virginia ("The one first of the Rockefeller Democrats thing he don't need is money so

\$550,000 is to be spent, give Manchester High School teacher, details; a statement that the pre-sent water and sewer rates will Manchester Teen Center. Manchester Teen Center.



Signs Define Case Mt. Use Limits

The owners of Case M Thursday posted signs along the fringes of the property forbidding the use in the park of utomobiles, motorcycles, minibikes, and snow vehicles.

The owners said the use of cycles and other vehicles in late hours has caused residents of the area to complain to the owners asking that steps be taken to cut down the noise. The signs also close off the park between sundown and sunup. The privately owned property has been used by the public as a recreation area for many years. It is now offered for sale to the town and a group o citizens is undertaking promote public purchase of the

Female 'G-Men'

Graduate WASHINGTON (AP) - Th

FBI Academy has graduated it first two women FBI agents, who were enroute today to assignments in Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis.

Agents Susan L. Roley, 25, and Joanne E. Pierce, 31, will be equipped like all other agents with .38-caliber pistols and will earn the basic starting annual salary of \$12,151. overtime of \$3,036. Miss Roley is a former Marine

Corps lieutenant and Miss Pierce was a Roman Catholic nun for the Sisters of Mercy from 1959 to

They are the first women to complete the 14-week training program at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The program, the same for men and women, including running two miles in under 17 minutes, performing 25 situps and 15 pushups and proficiency in self-defense tactics and use of a revolver, shotgun and rifle.

They also had to pass courses in such subjects as constitutional law, federal criminal procedure and scientific and detection

methods.





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It's Party Time

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth Sholom in guests are, from left, Mrs. Stu Davis, Mrs. Fred Glaser, Mrs. Manchester will host its annual cocktail party to welcome Martin Zimmerman and Mrs. Jerry Horowitz. (Herald photo new friends and greet old ones Saturday at 9 p.m. at the by Buceivicius) temple. Preparing some of the food for the expected 200

Our Servicemen

Brochures On Heart

The Heart Association of Greater Hartford has distributed more than 15,000 copies of two brochures "The Way to a Man's Heart" and "Recipes for low Cholesterol Meals".

These are the most frequently equested of the more than 150 amphlets published by the Heart Association. The booklets give numerous hints and a variety f recipes which provide 'a low cholesterol meal plan and thus

reduce the risk of heart attack. Anyone wishing copies of these nphlets may secure them by alling or writing the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, at 310 Collins St., Hartford. Other pamphlets available hrough the association are: 'Body Language" - which tells the warning sings of stroke, "Creative Walking" "Secret for a Slimmer, Sexier You," "Heart Attack," "High Blood Pressure," "Smoking and Heart Disease" and "Protect Your Child's

Navy Ens. Franklin G. Welles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. former Miss Jocelyn N. Friend of 81 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor, has completed Envioronmental Indoctrination School at Pen-sacola, Fla. His training, which included aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival is part of a total

Sgt. Lawrence Krajewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krajewski Welles of 623 Avery St., South Windsor, and husband of the pleted a year's tour of duty at pleted a year's tour of duty at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland. He will complete his term in the service this year in Haka-Ta, Japan. He is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School.

Airman Stephen F. Strickland, son of Mrs. Muriel Vardi of Clare-mont, N.H. and Frank F. Strickland of 40 Olcott St., has completed Air Force basic ning at Lackland AFB Tex





Hovey, Brian Thomas, son of Thomas C. and Claudia Hart Hovey of Twin Lakes, Wisc. He was born Sept. 9 at McHenry Hospital, McHenry, Ill. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Morton Hart of Spring Grove, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hovey of East St., Hebron. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Rockland, Mass.

Justice, Dawn Lyan, daughter of Thomas D. and Sally Majeska Justice of North Scituate, R.I. She was born Oct. 4 at Cranston (R.I.) General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erich A. Majeska of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Justice, also of North Scituate, R.I.

Elliott, Brian J., son of Ronald A. and Kathleen A. Dlugos Elliott of 5 Oak St., Rockville. He was born Oct. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Diugos of 146 Orchard St., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Yvette Elliott of Windham Center.

Saucier, Kim, daughter of Reginald and Debra Ann Tkacz Saucier of 374 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. She was born Oct. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Saucier of 374 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claire Tkacz 81 Windsor St.

Hatch, Jason James, son of Donald E. and Debbie L. Arnold Hatch of Stafford Springs. He was born Sept. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ada Arnold of Maple St., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatch of Stafford Springs.

McEldowney, Arthur Edward, son of Elliott H. and Gail Ann Backolen McEldowney III, of 33 Brooklyn St., Rockville. He was born Oct. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backolen of 8 Cherry St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McEldowney Jr. of Amenia, N.Y. He has a brother, Elliott H., 4¹/₂

Roshka, Suzanne Elaine, daughter of Paul J. and Sharon E. Gray Roshka, Jr. of 68 Robin Rd., Vernon. She was born Oct. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gray of Newark, Del. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Roshka Sr. of 68 Robin Rd. Vernon. She has a sister, Kelley Marie.





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The next presentation of the Beginning Homemaker's Club will be on Election Day, November 7 at 10 a.m. at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St. A representative of the SNETCO will be on hand with film on telephone usage. Topics of her talk include how to teach children to use the phone, how to save money on long distance calls, proper telephone usage, and telephone directory games for children. It is open free to recreation program will be open for children whose mother's attend the film.

Participants should register for interest is not shown in the film. The West Side Rec number is 643-6795.

and to register, call the West Side

Joan Of Arc

Warehouse NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Joan of Arc had a coming-out party here Wednesday after spending 14 years in a warehouse, gathering dust. The life-size bronze statue.

The statue first came to the city

In 1964 the late Gen. Charles

cities of Orleans, Paris, Reims and Rouen

WASHINGTON,

engineering.

MERCURY



men and women. The pre-school the film as it will be cancelled if

Future programs open to the public include a talk by a HELCO official on how- to shop economically, the Manchester Public Health Nurses on community services, the Child and Family services on needs of children, a demonstration of Italian cooking, and career day for women wishing to return to work in the future. All presen-tations will be held on Tuesday morning at 10. For specific dates

To Leave

showing St. John on horseback, banner in hand, was dedicated on the New Orleans riverfront by the International Trade Mart.

in 1958, but city fathers considered the \$35,000 price tag too high and St. Joan was put in a warehouse so New Orleans could dicker with the French government.

In 1964 the late Gen. Charles DeGaulle gave the statue to New Orleans on behalf of the French cities of Orleans, Paris, Reims

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Dinosaur Tracks Found

Hilsman To Answer Steele Will See Film The Candidates

... Assembly District 14



G. Warren Westbrook

Republican G. Warren Westbrook, an East Hartford native, resides at 6 Mountain View Rd. in South Windsor and is president of West-brook Associates of New Britain, manufacturers and engravers of steel stamps. He has three

A graduate of Yale University, he is former two-term state representative from South Windsor and was South Windsor deputy mayor for four years.

He is chairman of the South Windsor Development Commis-sion, a past president of the Exchange Club of South Windsor, and has been active in the Wapping Community Church as presi dent, deacon and choir member. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. His degree from Yale is in mechanical

TOGETHER (AP)-The Army's recruiting Office here has a father-and-Office here has a father-and-son team in Sgt. 1. C. Harry Walters Sr. and Sgt. Harry

Walters Jr. Sgt. Walters Jr. is attached to the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colo., but made a



Cile Decker

Mrs. Lawrence I. (Cile) Decke Jr. is a native of Morristown, N.J. and is a summa cum laude graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J. She has been on the South Windsor Board of Education for almost four years and presently is its vic

Lawrence Decker is town treasurer in South Windsor, is a Certified Public Accountant and is controller at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Decker and their three children reside 91 Berle Rd.

Mrs. Decker was twice predent of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, was one of the organizers of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and was on its executive committee and board of directors. She is a member of the Democratic Tow Committee and the Democratic Women's Club.

She is a past president of the N.J. Avery St. School PTA, was member of the executive board of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Margaret Mary's Church and served as vice president of its Ladies' Guild.

The amount of gold that can still be recovered from the earth is estimated at 31,250 tons, more than half of it in South Africa, and 625 tons in the United States

line, were found in a slab of shale and sandstone by Dr. Odeh S. Ali. NEW BRITAIN. (AP) -Tracks made by a dinosaur 180. million years ago have been disassistant professor of earth covered within the city limits of New Britain, Central Connecticut State College announced

The tracks, located close to

sciences at the college, a college spokesman said. The tracks are similar to those found in 1966 in the Rocky Hill area, but are believed to predate the earlier discovery by some five Route 72 near the Plainville town to 10 million years, Ali said.

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Campaign Launched The Candidates To Strengthen Religious Values

organization's new leader as par-Its theme of mutual respon-

tegrity, said Ian MacGregor, member." national chairman of R.I A.L. But he said there are in-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Religion in American Life has launched its organization, a cooperative vennew advertising campaign to ture of the advertising industry strengthen religion values in the and 40 different national religious nation - a task seen by the groups, began its 1972-73 cam-

In the last decade, "we in the sibility among human beings is United States seem to have lost pointed up with the recurring the deep, abiding faith" so essen- slogan, "The community of man tial to personal and national in- ... God's club. Be an active

More than \$27 million in broadcasting and advertising space dications of renewed religious were contributed in last year's concern in the decade ahead. campaign, with similar media ntributions expected this time-in TV-radio spots. newspaper ads and posters.

MacGregor, chairman o American Metal Climax, Inc., said no endeavor could be "any more worthwhile" at this time. "We in the business communi-

ty have not been given a totally clear bill of health," he said. He said the faith of Americans seems to have declined in recent years. "Perhaps we have been too excited by material things the almighty dollar," he said.

Assembly District 56



THOMAS DOOLEY Democrat

Thomas Dooley is seeking reterm in the General Assembly. He lives with his wife. Ann, and their two children, in Vernon.

An attorney and businessman Dooley is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology and was graduated with honors from the this is his first bid for political followed by her election as con- American Revolution; the of Law. He was associate editor in law, he was a radio telegrapher then worthy matron of Temple the National Federation of formerly practiced law in involved in research projects Her first Grand Chapter ap- England Regional and National Rockville and is now assistant through the Woods Hole pointment was given to her by Association of Ice Cream counsel for Connecticut General Oceanographic Institute. He Mrs. James B. Sadler, Pine Life Insurance Company.

Atty. Dooley also is an assistant Graduate Center in Hartford and He served in the U.S. Army on overseas duty with the 8th Or- created when Peter Dureiko dinance Battalion.

New Primary Ordered

Wednesday, less than one week

withdrew as candidate.

HARTFORD (AP) — Superior before the election. Court Judge George Saden The first primary resulted in an

JOHN GIULIETTI Republican

John Giulietti of Mount Vernon Representative. A Democrat, and joined the law firm of Dooley is just completing his first Charles E. Moller Jr. of Hartford last week, is the Republican candidate for State Representative from the 56th District

Rockville High School and the the OES in 1960 and in 1963 she and past regent of Orford Parish University of Connecticut and accepted the position of Ruth Chapter, Daughters of the University of Connecticut School office. Before starting his career ductress, associate matron and Manchester Historical Society, of the University Law Review, in the Merchant Marine and was Chapter.

Committee, to fill the vacancy

Wednesday ordered another apparent one-vote victory by

primary in Torrington to select a state Rep. John Miscikoski over Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives. Rep. Addo Bonetti, but it turned out that a Republican had mis-The primary will be next takenly been allowed to vote.

Divorce — California Grand East, Mrs. Rieg has Selected a Gift of Music for the Style Is Cheaper

Do-it-yourselfism was made possible by the Family Law Act of 1970, which changed "divorce" to "dissolution" and eliminated the need to prove fault. If one partner says irreconcilable differences exist dissolution is

A woman who said her husband deserted her after 26 days of marriage recently recalled her first steps toward dissolution: "I picked up legal papers from the county clerk for 56 cents, and they recommended I read what to do next in the law library." Some law librarians report that the most thumbed book in the

her husband proper after more than 20 years, says, "I would recommend do-it-yourself have no small children and who can settle community property in a friendly manner." Some lawyers and judges are more

pain in the side," says William P. logoboom, presiding judge o the Los Angeles County family law court. "Only an expert can tell whether it can be treated with an aspirin or by surgery ... "Most of these cases are so simple that they are not conomically feasible for an attorney to handle, but you never know if you have a simple case until an expert looks at it ... Do-ityourself dissolutions may be something like the do-it-yourself wills which were supposed to save clients money, but eventual ly created more business for the attorneys than they saved."

Aaron Moss, chairman of the

In addition to various books on filing for dissolution, there are

the kits may even have a use the makers don't intend:

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will open its doors Saturday at the Masonic Temple to welcome Bernice A. Rieg, the worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter, OES of Connecticut, who will conduct the official inspection. Mrs. Reig, a native of

Manchester, will be making her first visit as worthy grand matron to the local chapter. Before her elevation to the Grand East of the Grand Chapter, Mrs. Reig served as worthy matron of Tem-The official inspection will be

held at 5 p.m. followed by dinner presented by the Temple Chapter at 6:30 for all OES memt. New members will be initiat. beginning at 8, after which refreshments presented by the local chapter will be served

Mrs. Rieg, whose busy schedule covers a wide range of for volunteers to participate in Dr., who was admitted to the OES and community activities, the newly launched program of election to the post of State Connecticut Bar last September also serves as vice president and involvement at the Masonic secretary of the Shady Glen Dairy Home and Hospital. Stores Inc., in Manchester, her Among her other fraternal afhusband, John, being president filiations are Aisha Temple, and treasurer. They reside at 2 Daughters of the Nile, and Chap-Eastland Dr.

served with the U.S. Army in Meadow, and she was later The Order of the Eastern Star Europe and was editor of the 8th elected associate grand conduc- was founded in 1850 by Dr. professor of management at the Rensselaer Polytchnic Institute newspaper. Infantry Division's weekly Newspap Giulietti was named as a can- worthy grand matron. The office has served on the faculty at didate, by the executive com- of worthy grand matron is the Manchester Community College. mittee of the Republican Town highest office a member of the order can hold in the Connecticut

> Grand Jurisdiction During her five years in the Grand Chapter, Mrs. Rieg estimates she will have travelled more than 75,000 miles visiting the 95 active chapters in the state. This equals three times the distance around the world.

Temple Chapter has been nonored by the Grand Chapter of K Connecticut on several occasions 🔺 📃 since it received its charter in 1902, but this is the first time a . member has been elected to the high office of worthy grand

During her term of office in the guests at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford as her special project. Other projects are the OES Endowment Fund LOS ANGELES (AP) - divorce. Without an attorney the cost is just filing fees - \$44 in Los Angeles, for example. Leadership). and ESTARL (Eastern Star



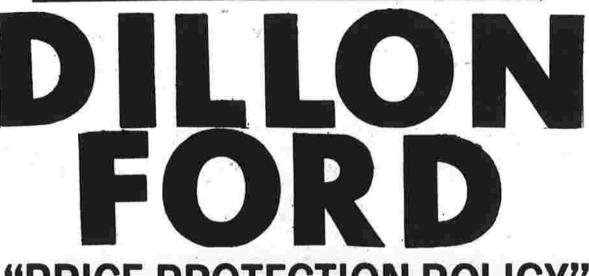
She is also stressing the need

man Court. Order of the Giulietti is a graduate of Mrs. Rieg became a member of Amaranth. She is also a member Republican Women and the New Manufacturers and Retailers.



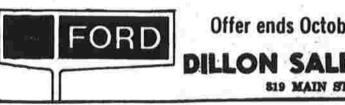


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in increasing numbers to a new do-it-yourself project divorce. While statewide figures are not available, San Diego County officials estimate that 15 per cent of the approximately 1,000 divorce

filings each month are made without a lawyer. In Los Angeles County, about 7.8 per cent of the filings this year have been "pro per" - without a lawyer. Four years ago only four persons in a thousand filed

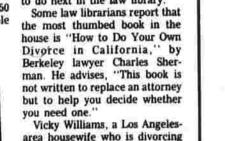
without legal representation. The attraction apparently is money, Lawyers may charge \$350

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or more for handling a simple

simply pro forma

house is "How to Do Your Own Divorce in California," by Berkeley lawyer Charles Sherman. He advises, "This book is not written to replace an attorney



area housewife who is divorcing divorces only to couples who

"Pro per divorces are like a

San Fernando Valley Law Association, says that without help laymen may make costly

errors in property division. complete kits selling for about

One person who sells them save

"(Spouses) either want to figure out how they can stop a divorce action started by their spouse, or they buy kit to scare their husband or wife into thinking a divorce is con-

Worthy Grand Matron Visits Home Chapter world with membership of both Masonice Homes, veteran

Grand Chapter of Scotland, these projects. proximately 3,000,000 members General Grand Chapter projects. of the OES representing 13,780 subordinate chapters in all sec- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E

men and women. It is composed of four sovereign bodies: the General Grand Chapter organized 00 is collected annually by sub-Nov. 16, 1876; the Supreme ordinate chapters and given to

organized in 1903; the Indepen-dent Grand Chapter of New tributes to the care of its York, organized in 1869 and the members who are guests at the Independent Grand Chapter of New Jersey, organized in 1870. The International Temple of the OES in Washington, D.C., is the headquarters for the ap- scholarships, and supports many

tions of the world. The Hodge, worthy matron and membership in Connecticut worthy patron of Temple represents 115 subordinate Chapter, and the officers and chapters, 95 of which are active. members of Temple Chapter, will Every Grand Chapter supports serve as hosts for Mrs. Rieg and one or more of many projects, her associate grand officers including cancer research, eye during their official visit Satur-foundation, Eastern Star and day.

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Three Men Campaigning For District Seat

HARTFORD (AP) - The HARTFORD (AF) - The young blonde in blue jeans walking through the lobby of the Aetna Insurance Co. wanted to talk to the Republican con-gressional candidate about her nolitical perplexities. "Frankly, I am counting on it," On the other hand, Rittenband says, "I know a lot of Democrats who are voting straight Republican this year." He talk to the Republican con-gressional candidate about her political perplexities. Richard M. Rittenband was appy to hear what she had to

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WILLIAM COTTER

"I'm a Democrat," said the blonde. "I attended the district convention at which Congressman Cotter was

"I'm going to vote for Nixon," she said. "I haven't made up my nind yet about Congress." The girl seemed to point up Rittenband's hopes for election in the predominantly Democratic 1st Congressional District. He nunched into a speech on "if you rant President Nixon and his olicies you should give him a Republican Congress." And omebody offered the blonde a bumper sticker which said

Will the 1st District vote for a for him; Rittenband has Nixon. And if it does, will that necessari-ly mean the defeat of freshman Democratic Congressman William R. Cotter of Hartford?

Auditors Estimate State's Surplus At \$34 Million

auditors have estimated that the state's General Fund budget for the current fiscal year has a \$34 million surplus built into it, without considering \$33

'shocker'," declared Sen. Robert paid out during the current fiscal Congress. D. Houley, D-Vernon, who is

cochairman of the legislature's Appropriations Committee. Houley claimed the budget ac-tually is "padded by almost twice as much" as the \$34 million estimated by the auditors. The two auditors-Democra Leo V. Donohue and Republican Henry J. Becker, who are

the employes of legislature-complained that some state agencies refused to provide the fiscal information they were seeking.

Among those who refused were the State Police Department, the Department of Community fairs, the Public Works Depart ment and the Department of Mental Health, the auditors said. However, the departments which did provide fiscal data represented 80 per cent of the General Fund budget, they said, and they estimated the amount of surplus built into the remaining

epartment budgets. Houley, who presented th auditors' report at a Capitol news conference, said he was shocked State Police Commission **Cleveland B. Fuessenich's refusa** to give the auditors access to " document available

Houley said he understoo Fuessenich was acting at the request of Gov. Thomas . Meskill.

Houley, who is not running for re-election, said: "As I leave the State Senate, I urge those who remain and those who may be elected, the public, and above all plead with the members of the press, to demand that the public's business be conducted in public. Connecticut is still a lemocracy-not a totalitarian

The auditors' report set the stage for the Democratic legislature to cut taxes more than the Republican governor wants. Meakill wants to trim the 7 per cent sales tax to 6.5 per cent and

the 6 per cent capital gains tax to 5.5 per cent. Democrats are considering dropping the sales tax to Of the estimated \$34 million

surplus in the budget, over \$4 million comes from the

they vote for Nixon? "Frankly, I am counting on it,"

emphasizes the word "straight." The race in the 1st District seems to be one of calculations. The presidential race and the voter affiliation figures overshadow the candidates. "If Nixon carries the first by 55

per cent, I'm in," says Ritten-band, who appears to have calculated the maximum number of voters who can be expected to split their tickets. Cotter himself says if Nixon carries the state 150,000, he's

sunk," Rittenband adds. Cotter keeps worrying about Nixon's coattails and their effect on the voters' use of the

Democratic party lever on the voting machines. Rittenband



Wallace Party

keeps thinking about that I Democratic registration, which now outnumbers the Republican Democrat for Ritten- rolls nearly two to one. Cotter has the district's voting habits going Republican candidate for presi-dent for the first time since 1956? There is a third candidate in the race-Charlie Burke of the

HARTFORD (AP) - State parochaid program, which nov appears to be unconstitutional in Rittenband lacks Miss bing his bald head and returning light of a recent ruling by the U.S. Uccello's following in the suburbs the comb. Supreme Court. While the next and in the Democratic bastion of egislature may come up with Hartford. some new parochaid plan, such as million in federal revenue sharing. some new parochaid plan, such as a voucher system, it is apparent that none of the \$4.3 million set "This report is a real aside for parochaid is likely to be shadow over his future in

vear.

Are there enough anti-McGovern Democrats willing to split their tickets and vote for Cotter after , any votes from Cotter, who has one of the most liberal voting records of any Connecticut Democrat in Congress. But another theory has it that

Burke might get some votes from "Hard hats" who might



RICHARD RITTENBAND

otherwise vote Democrat (except for president) out of habit. Neither Cotter nor Rittenband appears to regard Burke as much of a threat; the third-party candidate would become an important factor only in the event of a very close race. George Wallace received only 5

per cent of the votes in the li District in 1968. With the public opinion polls showing Sen. George McGovern trailing President Nixon, Rittenband's strategy is to portray Cotter as a McGovernite. His campaign brochures refer to the man at the top of the Democratic ticket as "Bill Cotter's presidential candidate, George McGovern.'

for elective office, Rittenband, a 42-year-old South Windsor at- "He's got 99 per cent of the torney, is no stranger to political votes in here," one old-tim campaigns. He wrote speeches assured a newsman with the and news releases for the last Cotter entourage. three Republican candidates for Congress in the 1st District—John Bonee, Roger Ladd and Ann • Uccello. Miss Uccello, a two-term mayor of Hartford, was the only one who came close. She finished inst 1 dis unstreak with gray, strode quickly through the cor-ridors and "day rooms," grab-bing outstretched hands and just 1,165 votes behind Cotter in 1970. It was a remarkably strong showing for a GOP candidate in a tributed combs with Cotter's district which hasn't elected a name on them. Republican congressman since "You need it worse than I do,"

Things looked pretty bright for

Home in Rocky Hill. Comman-Democrat, welcomed him. The white-haired World War I CGovern." veterans in their rocking chairs Although making his first bid and institutional haircuts greeted

Outside again in the sunshine was using the ITT-Hartford Fire Insurance Co. merger against him.







Obituary

Mary Dugan SOUTH WINDSOR - Mary

Dugan of Main St. died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Born in South Windsor, she had ived in the area all her life. She was employed by Travelers In-surance Co.

Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Arthur P. Kelley

VERNON - Arthur P. Kelley, 45, of 289 Box Mt. Dr., died at his home this morning. Born in Springfield, Mass, April 3, 1927, he was a technical writer at the Gerber Scientific Co. in South Windsor. He was a

eteran of the Navy in World War

Surivivors are his wife, Mrs. Kathleen McGrath Kelley of Vernon; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Kelley of West Springfield; 3 sons, Arthur Kelley, Peter Kelley and Matthew Kelley, all of Vernon; 1 daughter, Mary Joe Kelley Vernon: 3 brothers, Joseph Ars. Rosalie Goerten of Studio St. Brigid Church, West Hartford, City, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Monday from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Mrs. Walter Satkowski ROCKVILLE - Mrs osephine Satkowski, 74, of Staford Springs, wife of Walter Satkowski and mother of Mrs. Edward Falkowski of Rockville, died Thursday in Johnson Memorial Hospital after a long

and 11 a.m. in St. Edward Garage, Main St., Glastonbury. home tonight from 7 to 9.

Church, Stafford Springs. Burial will be in St. Edward Cemetery, Stafford Springs. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9-p.m.

Adolph V. Tiziani ROCKVILLE - Adolph V.

Funeral Home, 1408 Main St., life. He was a World War 11 Navy East Hartford, with a funeral Mass at 10 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Durch South Windsor. South Windsor Windsor. South Windsor. South Windsor Wind

sons: 4 brothers: and 1 sister. Stafford Springs and at 10 a.m. in St. Edward Church, Stafford Springs, Burial will be in St. Edward Cemetery, Stafford ment in Manchester. The assault

Mrs. Nicola Pensiero Mrs. Nicola Civitillo Pensiero

Born in Sepino, Campobasso, Italy, she had resided in Hartford Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Dies Of Injuries 37 years before moving to West Memorial contributions may be Edgar Kelley of Boxford, Mass.; Son in Hartford as a dressmaker and 2 sisters, Mrs. Ethel Holland for 23 years, retiring two years of East Longmeadow, Mass., and ago. She was a communicant of

Society of Hartford.

and 11 grandchildren. Rocky Hill, with a Mass of the Friends may call at the funeral Masons in East Hartford. home, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Survivors are a son, Gerritt G. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Poland and had lived in Stafford Springs more than 50 years. Other survivors are 5 sons; 2 daughters; 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in the Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home, 915 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, and 11 a.m. in St. Edward 11 a.m. in St., Edward 11 a.m. in St., Edward 12 and 11 a.m. in St., Edward 13 ames F. Kristoff James F. Kristoff, 55, of Glastonbury, son of Mrs. Wilma Kristoff Wilson of Manchester, died Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home, 915 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, and 11 a.m. in St., Edward

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on Nov. 7th!

Attorney Hill Gallagher at 27 is the youngest

candidate in the local legislative race. We think

this hometown boy is going places. Vote for him

Three youths - one from West charge was in connection with Three youths — one from West Hartford and two from Manchester — were arrested by Manchester Police Thursday on various criminal charges stem-ming from investigation of an alleged abduction and beating Monday

William T. Meikle III, 22, of apartment break. F. Dugan of Hartford, and Morgan T. Dugan of South Wind-sor; 1 sister, Mrs. Jane Wilcox of Memorial Hospital, after a short West Hartford, was charged with The kidnaping charge was Funeral services will be held He was born in Stafford Springs and lived in this area most of his and lived in this area most of his to the service of the se

Kidnap Probe Results

In Unrelated Charges

connection with the Olcott St

Nov. 13.

Another Manchester man, Jon

Burial will be in St. Mary metery, East Hartford. Corp. in Windsor. Other survivors are his wife; 2 sons: 4 brothers: and 1 sister Funeral services will be held also charged with second-degree Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in Tocchetti Funeral Home, 95 W. Main St., and third-degree larceny, and third-degree larceny,

> Friends may call at the funeral Other survivors are his wife; a home today from 7 to 9 p.m. son; 3 daughters; 6 brothers; 1 sister; and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New Pensiero of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Nicola Bensiero of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Nicola Glastonbury.

Kelley of Agawam, William Hartford seven years ago. She made to the Kidney Foundation of Hyattsville, Md., and was employed by L. Coracci & or the Hartford Hospital Diabetic Fund.

Horace Gardner Hills

COLUMBIA -- Horace Gardner and a member of St. Christine Hills, 64, of Thompson Hill Rd., Brewster, was hurt Sunday when died Thursday as the result of an his pickup truck overturned on Other survivors are 1 son; 3 early morning fire at his home. U.S. 22 in Putnum County. daughters; 5 brothers; 1 sister; and 11 grandchildren Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Rose Before retiring this year, he was a About Town Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Divi-Resurrection at St. Brigid sion, United Aircraft Corp., East Church, West Hartford at 9. Hartford. He was a member of will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Century Club and Orient Lodge of Idzkowski, 13 Seaman Circle.

Hills of Austin, Tex., a daughter, Mrs. Raymond F. Streeter of Columbia; 2 brothers, Morgan

Police Report

afternoon, he was returned to the The railroad and the Depart-

- A break into the Manchester the Colonial Rd. public crossing eliminated the need for retention last week.

Hartford Rd.

He lived on Riverview Road.

The executive committee of the Ladies' Guild of the Assumption

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25

District No. 25. ESTATE OF JAMES J. O'CONNOR,

Meriden institution. Police said the boy is charged ment of Transportation opported the request at a public hearing on

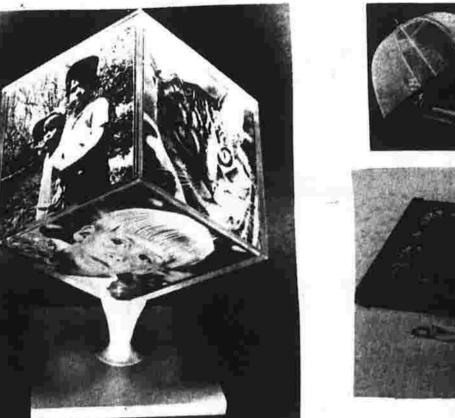
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Historical Society's Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd., of the private crossing.

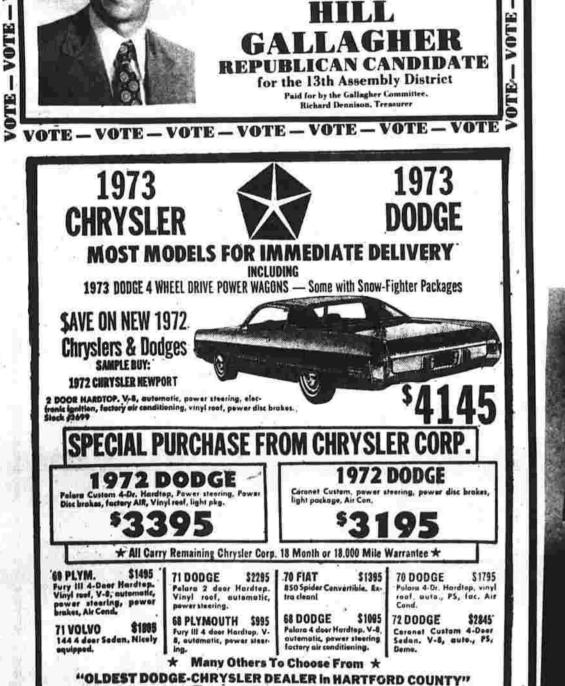
for you at

the transfer of Parker St. and the failure to obey a state traffic proposed abandonment was a control signal. He is scheduled to town zoning board recommenda-tion. appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 21. Kathy says: "It's Halloween but at Pero's it is all treats and no tricks." ORCHARD FRESH: Macs, Cortlands, Red & Golden Dolicious, Russets, McGowan, Baldwins, Bartlett nars, Crabappies, Sickle Pears, Pumpkins, Fresh Cider NATIVE: Cauliflower, Spinsch, Kale, Swiss Chard. Beet Greens, Acorn and Butternut Squash, Brocolli, Beets, Green and Yellow Squash, Red and Hot Peppers, Chinese Cabbage, Brussel Sprouts, Belhium Endire, White Sweet Polatoes, Leeks, Shalots, I Green and Yellow Beans, Cranberries. FRESH: Tangerines, Persimmons, Imported Chestnuts, Bartiett and Bosc Poers, Pomergrantes Grapefruit, Red. White and Blue Grapes, Figs, Limes, Cantaloupes, Honeydows. WEEKEND SPECIALS! EXTRA LARGE TANGLEOS 6 for 49 CALIFORNIA LETTUCE hd. 29 CANTALOUPES ea. 39 .2 for 29 FANCY CUKES . FANCY INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT .2 for 49 16 qt. bsk. \$2.95 CORTLAND APPLES Visit Our Imported Basket Display! We Carry The Manchester Evening Herald COMPLETE LINE OF SUMDAY PAPERS WE SELL 50c CONN. LOTTERY TICKETS! "THE KING OF PRODUCE!" engineering division of the reconstructed crossing before it is 276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER - 643-6884 placed into service. ELECT **Bill Broneill** State Representative Democrat - 12th District Local Attorney . Assistant Town Counsel . Lifelong - District Resident . Veteran U.S. Army . Active in Civic, Fraternal and Charitable Organizations. **VOTE DEMOCRATIC** TUESDAY, NOV. 7th! Wm. Broneill Campaign Committee your FREE gift is waiting STATE BANK

Tuesday afternoon. About \$33 in The PUC finding of facts states cash was taken in that break. the Colonial Rd. crossing has - Two recent breaks into resulted in improved public safe-Dick's Esso service station, 411 ty but that reopening of the Hartford Rd., recently. — A break earlier this week a new crossing but rather a con-Parker St. crossing will not create into Krause Florist shop, 641 trolled crossing which would divert heavy truck traffic ser-- Thefts of two cars. One was vicing the industry from traveling taken from a Pearl St. address through the Colonial Rd. residen earlier this month and later tial area; expansion plans of the recovered. The other, taken from applicant will create additional Carter Chevrolet, Main St., employment and economic Wednesday, was found damaged growth; and the proposed and abandoned in East Hartford. crossing is in the public interest. Barbara J. Benson, 23, of 14 The order granting Lydall per Lawton Rd., Apt. 3, was charged mission to reopen the private Thursday with third-degree crossing requires an easement larceny (two counts), third- from the railroad, acquisition of degree forgery (two counts), liability insurance in an amount criminal impersonation (two required by the railroad for counts), and fourth-degree private crossings, conversion of existing automatic signals to push larceny (one count). Police lodged the charges at 4 button manual control at the p.m., when she turned herself in expense of the applicant, repair at Police Headquarters in costs at expenses of the applicant, response to a court warrant. construction by the applicant of a The charges stem from the barrier gate on the private side of alleged cashing of bad checks at the property and requires inspecthe Connecticut Bank and Trust tion by the commission's Court date is Nov. 13. Police issued summonses to Robert L. Saucier, 16, of 379 Bidwell St., charged Thursday morning with failure to obey traffic control signal at E. Middle Tpke. and Summit St. Court date Nov. 13. Rand G. Bancroft, 20, of East Windsor Hill, charged early today with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, on E. Center St. Court date Nov. 13. William R. Antosik, 19, of 45 Parkview Dr., South Windsor, charged Thursday night with failure to grant the right of way at W. Middle Tpke. and Green Manor Blvd. His car was involved in an accident still under investigation, police said. Details were not available Christmas club MANCHESTER



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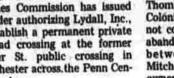


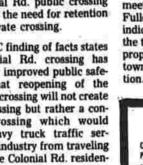
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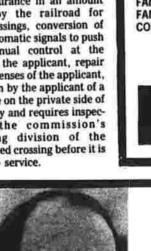
The Connecticut Public Last month Mayor John

Juvenile Court, police said. After ment of trucks, mostly at night, being apprehended Thursday from the plant to Interstate 84. Closing the public crossing at released on a \$1,000 non-surety Parker St. and creating the new bond for appearance in Circuit

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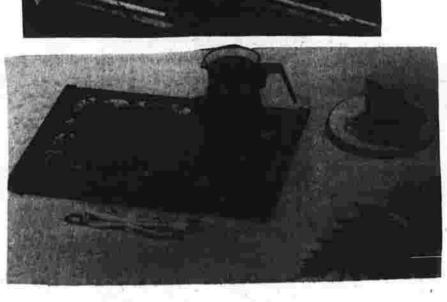




Burgess was turned over to West Hartford Police and will appear in Circuit Court 16 there. Meikle was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond for Circuit Court 12 appearance at Manchester Martin was presented in Circuit Court 12 at East Hartford yesterday; bond was set at \$500 with surety, and he was taken to the Connecticut Correctional Center at Hartford, unable to make bond. He is to appear in court at DANBURY, Conn. (AP) -Charles Doyle of Brewster, N.Y., died Thursday night in Danbury Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 47. Dovle, fire commissioner of By Order of the Court MADELINE B ZIEBARTH, Clerk **Free Gift** Open a \$1.00 or \$2.00 Christmas Club and receive free a full size photograph cube with stand, the decorator way to display photos in the home or office. Stay in style with the latest in bubble umbrellas, clear plastic with assorted contrasting colored trim. Yours free when you open a \$3.00 or \$5.00 club. Be the ideal hostess, keep food and coffee warm with a deluxe warming tray, 17 x 11, walnut handle, UL approved, AC or DC, your when you open a \$10.00 club.







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specifying the barrier gate on the Somersville, Mass., was charged

Police Blotter

South Windsor A 15-year-old Manchester boy who had escaped from the Meriden School for Boys was taken into custody by Manchester Police Thursday and charged with several breaks and thefts. The commany had requested to boy. The commany had request to boy. The commany had to boy. The commany had request to boy. The commany had request to boy. The commany had request to boy. The commany h

The boy, unidentified because of his age, will be referred to Colonial Rd. public crossing. Court 12, East Hartford, Nov. 13. The new PUC order in Robert A. Wilcox, 31, of

> private property side of the by Vernon Police with being a crossing apparently recognizes deserter from the U.S. Army. He this issue as being unresolved. was taken to Hartford jail to At the Sept. 6 town directors await the arrival of army meeting, a letter from Robert Fuller, Lydall board chairman, Michael Clement, 18, of Kelly indicated the firm does not seek Rd., Vernon, was charged with

Mrs. Mary Sterud, left, Director of Nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital presented 300 hour certificates to three Pinkies at a ceremony held in the hospital conference room, last night. The junior volunteers are, left to right, Laura Smith, Joanne Houle and Lisa Parker. Several other girls who received certificates and were capped, look on. (Herald photo by Pinto.)



At ECHS Tonight, Tomorrow

Joseph Futtner (left) as Henry Thoreau and Jack Morkan as Thoreau's brother, John, are just becoming acquainted with Lisa Parks who plays the girl with whom both brothers are later to fall in love. This bit of romance takes place in the East Catholic Players' presentation of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" to be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. (Herald photo



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ON NOV. 7th

Fitzgerald Committee, Harry Maldment, Treas

Vernon Mock Vote Favors GOP

A mock election held at the Vernon Center Middle School Thursday favored the Republican candidates as did the election held at Rockville High School on Wednesday. The Nixon-Agnew Wednesday. The Nixon-Agnew team polled 1,171 votes to 457 for While at the high school the the McGovern-Shriver team. Also as at the high school, U.S. While at the high school the students did not vote for state Representative from the 2nd District, Robert H. Steele, was the highest vote-getter, polling 1,247 votes to 309 for his oppo-nent, Roger Hilsman. Grades 6, 7 and 8 voted for president and U.S. representative president and U.S. representative with only the eighth graders voting beyond that, as there was the Social Studies department. only one voting machine. Grades 6 and 7 voted by paper ballot.

At ceremonies held at Heidi Schwenzfeier, Barbara Manchester Memorial Hospital Slossberg, Gail Squires, Laura last night, Sandy Manuck, a Smith, Susan Stepanski, Joanne junior volunteer, was presented a Weerden, Joan Weiss and certificate for completing 500 hours of volunteer work at the hospital, several other volunteers were also awarded certificates for hours of service, and 36 girls

Mrs. Mary Sterud, director of nurses, presided at the the volunteer work. Also citing ceremonies held in the hospital conference room and attended by arents of the girls and other nospital officials. Receiving certificates for 300

hours of service were Joanne Houle, Lisa Parker and Laura Smith. Valerie Fisher, Colleen Flavell, Shirley Giraitis, Debbie Longtin, Sue Port, Heidi Schwenzfeier, Jane Tedford, Mary Ann Templeton and Joan

Girls awarded certificates fo 150 hours of duty were Debble Cameron, Mary Chick, Robin Cleveland, Cindy Constantine, Carol Deakin, Sarah Donnelly, Loria Donovan, Kathy Finnegan, Betty Friedberg, Sandra Harvey Frances Klinkevich, Marili rdson, Gail Squires and Kathy Walsh.

Caps were presented to Bonnie Binks, Judy Brown, Debbie Cameron, Peri Comollo, Cindy Constantine, Joan Covensky Dianna Curran, Valerie Fisher, Bernice Fumieo, Donna Gifford Laura Haines, Sandy Harvey, Rosanna Holbrook, Donna

Kelland, Francis Klinkevich. Also: Ellen Mary Laing, Pan Leary, Mareli Legier, Debbie Longtin, Susan Mather, Pam Miller, Deb ie Millis, Lyn Motta, Joyce Mugford, Kathleen O"Connor, Zoe Richardson, Melissa Schardt, Wendy Schmedding,



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Oct. 27, 1972-PAGE THIRTEEN **MPOA Opposes Bennet, Illing Plans**

The executive board of the Manchester Property Owners Association will not support the expenditure of \$6.8 million for additions and renovations to the transformation of transformation of the transformation of t

come tax.

present state sales tax.

Additions and renovations to Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools. This is Question 2 among the Nov. 7 referendums. The decision was reached after touring the schools, hearing Board of Education presen-tations, and talking to teachers. The Association has offered to work with the Board of





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Pamella Whitney.

Mrs. Philip Sumner, president of the auxiliary, congratulated the junior volunteers o

Following the awards ... ceremony, Kathy Walsh was



ESTELLE FLANAGAN **STATE SENATOR 4TH DISTRICT** "People not Politics"

VOTE DEMOCRATIC - PULL THE SECOND LEVER Paid for by Flanagan for State Senator Committee — Richard Yedziniak, Treas.

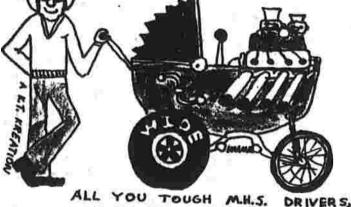
Queen Elizabeth 1st liked the character of Falstaff so much Society is producing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nov. 17 and 18 Wives of Windsor" came

and Buskin Drama Society thought it would be nice if we ited the present day Queen Elizabeth to see our present day production. After all, she only has o fly 3000 miles and make a pecial diplomatic trip to

Besides being a lot of fun, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is also full of interesting historical tid-bits. Did you know for instance that

that she ordered Shakespear (Queens then had a way of put-ting things, like "Write this or to the chopping block") to write another play with "Good Old Sir Identification of the interest your predicessor, to t John" in it. And, that's how "The play, we invite you to the premier performance of Shakespeare at M. H. S. So much for historical tidbits. Now because of this, The Sock and Buskin Drama Society of Places

y Manchester There, you didn't think we'd actually write a letter to the Queen, did you? Well, come to watch "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and see if Queen Windsor" and see if Queen Windsor and Manchester



WANT TO CHEW THE QUARTER MILE WITH ME???

Moonlight And Roses

your secret love.

Many a night when I was small, I can remember lying with my teddy bear, just imagining how romantic it will be; to my first real prom. I used to listen with anticipation to my mother's story, and my babysitter's adventures at their first prom.

Throughout the years Proms They remain today as much of a tradition as cheerleaders, football

Guggenheim

aded New York last Wednesday.

arrived at our destination.

game, its just so much run to put on your mommy's clothes and makeup your face with real lipstick. And then you pretend your going to a big dance with in order to secure this wonder-ful opportunity for future years your going to a big dance with in order to secure this wonder-ful opportunity for future years ind us the future. In order to secure this wonder-ful opportunity for future years ind give other kids a chance to held there make it disappear; face ind the future. In order to secure this wonder-ful opportunity for future years ind give other kids a chance to held there make it disappear; face ind give other kids a chance to held there make it disappear; face ind give other kids a chance to held there make it disappear; face

future years. The Prom is approaching fast. November 11th remains as the

Barbara Freedman

Art Students Tour

interesting pieces of art was en- students! The bus trip home was

titled "Ben." It included his long and the students and

shoe, a chair he sat on, and other chaperones were exhausted, but

articles that he possessed. The the trip was well worth it!

FBLA Away Chess Anyone? **AFS** Is The Future Business Leaders of America of Manchester High School in involved in an active Going

and hopefully very productive The club is composed of students that plan to be involved

Elizabeth II really shows up. president-Pam Horton; vice- quaint students of different fields

Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Ontario, Canada competed in their respective classes of Karate. Girls, by the way, competed also

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

PSAT'S Tomorrow

hold these memories forever sup-port your prom. If kids don't come and show their interest we'll have to cancel the prom in

French Club Says

start this year and things are

David and Peter (who are members of the class of 75) are

A Witch Faces Apathy

ittle background material. Scene: Well-known town super-market. Time: 8 p.m. Character: myself, normally dressed except for my face, which was chalky white. My eyes were surrounded with huge black circles and pur-ple material. Scene: Well-known town super-market. Time: 8 p.m. Character: myself, normally dressed except for my face, which was chalky white. My eyes were surrounded with huge black circles and pur-ple material. Scene: Well-known town super-market. Time: 8 p.m. Character: myself, normally dressed except white. My eyes were surrounded with huge black circles and pur-ple material. Scene: Well-known town super-market, although people noticed my odd facial condition, no one circked a smile except the three nascara, and my were high and were really black, almost forming right angles. My mouth was painted bright red with lipstick, and the lipstick was extended outside the limits of my

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At this point you are all probably wondering what anyone would be doing in a public supermarket,

Sunrise Over

Planet Earth

to shine over planet earth

the sky bringing awaker balloon; the pilot of

into his restless

everyday getting

for the spirit

I had wonder

c. zinker

Only Guests

Contrary to what many

we are only the guests

have to work weekends.

on this earth.

Perhaps if we gave

Inc. 4th period.

School.

Friday

Katharine Gibbs Secretarial

Thursday, Nov. 2: Grahm

4th period; Gettysurg College,

Gettysburg, Pa., at 10:45; Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, 7th

Boston, Mass., 6th

Lewiston, Maine, 7th

nov. 3; Adelphi Univ.,

some times

that you will be sufficiently ac-quainted with the circumstances bet. To make it simpler, her quainted with the circumstances mother bet her five dollars that IS OUR SOCIETY SO It turned out to be a profitable surrounding this article to un-derstand it, I'll fill you in on a to the store as a witch. Dory AND SO VERY SICK THAT IT

> people in on the gag (friends) and cannot even crack a smile at an oNE, just one woman who asked obviously funny situation, I tehn me if I was trying out a new style say it is doomed.

> people glance over, stiffen, and turn away as though nothing had smile. But do it slowly. It might happened. It then became sad. To think that our society does not HAREM

Poet's Corner

A View For **Harold Feats**

> harold feats wanted to look at the wordly things out the window harold became quit frustrated with the

of that box it being a little too high for him to reach, and since no help was available whole thing, and he fiercely broke down the wall, then felt the window collaps

open upon his head. c. zinker

MHS Guidance Notes

During the week of Oct. 30 Worcester Polytechnic Institute, through Nov. 3 representatives 5th period; and Wilson College, from the following colleges will Chanbersburg, Pa. 8th period.

> Registration deadline for the test ACT which will be Dec. 9. 1972, is November 13, 1972 (in Iowa City). Video tapes on the following

occupations will be shown next week, in Room 110: Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3rd period - Newspaper; Thursday, Nov. 3, 4th period -Photography.

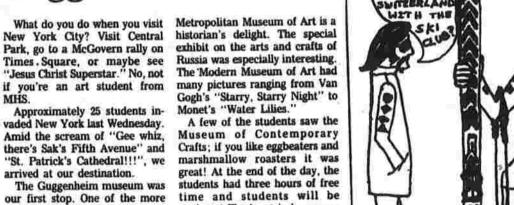
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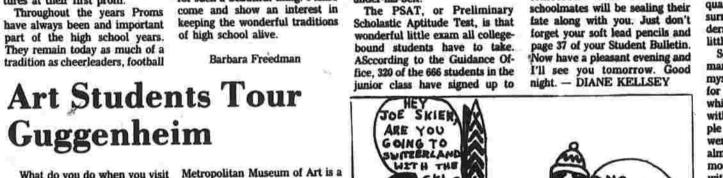
MAKING IT PERFECTLY CLEAR, with the aid of a molecular model, Nobel winner Dr. Gerald Edelman explains research on the chemical structure of anti-bodies which won him half of this year's prize in medi-cine. Edelman, of New York's Rockefeller, University, shares the award with Britain's Dr. Rodney R. Porter.



last chance to show your support ly be a junior-with-a-PSAT-

bound students have to take. page 37 of your Student Bulletin. AScoording to the Guidance Of- Now have a pleasant evening and fice, 320 of the 666 students in the I'll see you tomorrow. Good junior class have signed up to night. - DIANE KELLSEY JOE SKIER GOING TO

Remember, you're not alone last chance to show your support for such a beautiful thing. Please nome and show an interest in The PSAT, or Preliminary tomorrow. Uver see to tomorrow. Uver see to tomorrow. Uver see to schoolmates will be sealing their fate along with you. Just don't



president-Mary Ellen Hewey; treasurer-Cathy Larivee. The Karate Show, sponsored by the AFS, accounts for the club's glittering treasury so early in the year. At the show contestants from California, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee New Jersey New Jersey Corporation. With a car wash, bake sale and candy sale to save for a trip in June to New York. We hope to visit IBM Corporate Head-quarters, and Reader's Digest Corporation. Corporation being which the Carol Larivee being which the Corporation being which the Carol Larivee be Georgia, Tennessee, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, New

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Lack Of Support **For Deutschland**

The annual Oktoberfest given the evening by the German Club of MHS is It will be very disappointing to scheduled for Oct. 28 in the Mrs. McInerney as well as those a little nature cafeteria. However; if enough few who as of now are interested back to nature

dinners you've ever had are this year's festival. planned. A skit and maybe a Let's hope this year's festival puppet show along with an will be well-attended and a real

tickets are not purchased enough to have bought tickets, if maybe dawn wouldn't beforehand, it will have to be the Oktoberfest has to be cancelled." It is a lack of student Dancing, singing, Mrs. interest if another German func-MacInerney's famous slides of tion must be disbanded, esthe real Oktoberfest in Germany, and one of the most fabulous has gone into the preparation of

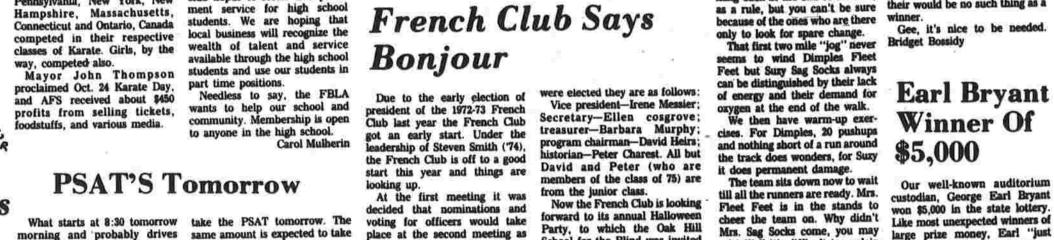
opening speech by President Cathie Johnson will also accent be at MHS. On Tuesday, Oct. 31; Curry success. College, Milton, Mass. 2nd period and Earlham College, Richmond, Wednesday, Nov. 1; Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, Conn. 4th period; Annhurst College, So. Woodstock, Conn. 4th period; Kothering, Glibba Scatteriod; period; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. 7th period; Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Delaware, Ohio, 8th period. Junior College, Boston, Mass.,

Garden City, L.I., N.Y., 2nd SEE, Z LOT YOU HOME IN TIME . period; Bard College, Annandale

The High School World

with each other. Currently the club is involved with a car wash, bake sale and

formed from the highest playing members of the club. This team The chess club has been The chess club has been



The year is 1963 and you and all your friends are invading your friends are invading your friends are invading your mommy's closet. Ya all decided to play dress-up, your favorite game. Its just so much fun to put on your mommy's clothes and makeup your face with real linetic And then even the secure this wonder- In order to secure this wonder- In o

About Losers

Are any of you people in-terested in something exciting stimulating, and competitive? Do you want to show your skills in intelligence and undurance? The Chess Club offers all this and more. What is exciting and com-petitive about this chess club? Well every week a cheas team is formed from the highest playing just very slow. Herewith is a girl and you'll lap the entire typical cross country meet for : Kitten Kabootle." typical cross country meet for : THE LOSER.

it does permanent damage. The team sits down now to wait but it's probably because hearing mother Sag Socks yell, "That's my girl, keep up the fair work!"

just doesn't provide me with

except the three question, and most important,

One last word. Before you go to At first it was funny to see sleep tonight, stand in front of HAREM (Dory Herman)

Eclipse

After the children of the sky cut into the sun with their scissors, they neglected to pick up the rays which fell

into the eyes of earth's children, and blinded them into believing they could do the same,

even if they had no scissors. c. zinker

Submissions Wanted For Aridian

Manchester HIGH School's Fine Arts Magazine is now accep-ting submissions for its 1972 edi-

Dulcet poets, impressible authors, and fabricating artists should make an added efforts to supply this year's ARIDIAN with flair unique to 19721973. Submission's envelopes are hanging in every senior, junior, and sophomore English class. They are dazzling and cannot be missed. — Marcia Gordon

> Sports Editor ROBERT WALSH Art Editor ANNA CYR Faculty Adviser ZANE VAUGHAN

MHS hasn't always had win-ning years, but this one seems to be doing just fine. Football is just ahead of itself at 3 and 2. Soccer is on its way with 100-1 and cross country is doing well at 5 and 3 for the boys and an even 1 and 1 for the girls. If you knew that alrendy, there is no need to go into the statistics of losing seasons but I feel you should be as prepared for them as I have

as prepared for them as I have out, it's every 'man' for herself.

so bad. I'll start to worry when I sidelines help you along with come in 23rd in a field of 22. That such heart lifters as, "Hey would be scary. Not that I'm stretch, now I know why you just bitter about the whole thing. I'm do it for exercise. Pass one more

Carol Larivee (Carol Larivee) the can also enjoy it. The losers hang back at the end of the line, as a rule, but you can't be sure the sur as a rule, but you can't be sure their would be no such thing as a

Our well-known auditoriu till all the runners are ready. Mrs. Fleet Feet is in the stands to won \$5,000 in the state lottery. cheer the team on. Why didn't Mrs. Sag Socks come, you may ask? Well it's difficult to explain cannot believe'' that he has won. It is the first time he has won anything besides a baseball pool. As a \$5,000 winner, Earl has a chance at \$15,000 or the big sum

of \$75,000. This second drawing will take palce on Thursday in a 747 leaving from Bradley International. With his lucky number, 92196, he feels he has a good The subject of this article is apathy in our community. Those of you who know me may be expecting a humorous article, but this time I'm quite serious. So that you will be sufficiently approximately and the transformation of the transformation chance of winning, but he is not planning for the future. Earl has been buying tickets

Leads In Marathon

the lead in total numbers o walkers for the March-of-Dime Walkathon. Our total of over 360, far surpasses that of East Catholic and the two junior highs. A trophy will be awarded to the school with the highest percentage of walkers. Other area schools includin

Bolton, Rockville, and Vernon have entered the contest; so competition remains tight. Sign-up cards can still be found in front o the office.

The Sophomore class leads in the contest for class honors, with the Junior and Senior class falling behind. The walk, Nov. 5, promises to be an exciting event. Close to one thousand kids will be walking,

while their sponsors will be helping fight the battle against birth defects.

Students Support SAM

At the Oct. 3 meeting of the newly formed Student Assembly, President Glen Cooper brought up the issue of SAM. In case some of you don't know about SAM, it's an organization that makes all those summer rock concerts you go to possible. They also show free movies all summer and hold craft shows.

Most of you I know thinkk SAM is great. How else could you go to rock concerts for nothing? However, there have been some complaints about the noise and garbage that were the results of the rock concerts this summer. Because of these complaints there is a possibility that SAM may not be around in the upcoming years. The students that attended the

Student Assembly felt that SAM was a very worth while organiza-tion and if dissolved would leave a lot of Manchester teenagers sitting home over the summer months wondering what to do. The Assembly voted on whether or not they supported SAM and the outcome, which was unanimous, was that the Student Assembly and Mayor Thompson DO support SAM and will do everything to keep SAM going -



Chrysanthemums grown from cuttings provide late bloom in Mrs. George Hammar's garden at 33 Box Mt. Dr., Vernon. Her poodles, Gigi and Mitzie, mother and daughter, claim their share of attention with "Happy", the stone garden ornament. (Herald photo by Bueivicius.)



eight people came to our meeting that Saturday morning at Glastonbury High School. Miss varieties co. Millicent Jones of Boltor was our every year. instructor and we had 500 free Going back to April, when Mrs. Hammar set her cuttings in the Hammar set her cuttings in the Box Mt. quarry. He had plenty of For Retirees

Bristol Nurseries. We set our tiny cuttings. following Miss Jones's directions, about 70 degrees, until the roots At the back of the lot is a underwriter in the Hartford in plastic trays of mixed peat were well started. The small vegetable garden where there are plastic tray, with the cuttings, blueberries, strawberries and Insurance Group, will be the

splendid chrysanthemums she had brought to flower in her garden from some of these small

There are vellow, red and white chrysanthemums in the garden at 33 Box Mt. Dr., grown from the cuttings and still lovely this week after being exposed to temperatures. pelow-freezing reliable flowers in her garden for late fall color.

Winter Protection

When the flowers are finally gone, the tops will be cut back and the crown of each plant covered with a coffee can full of the pots and transplanted to a cold frame for the winter.

The reason for the winter protection, either in the cold frame or with a small mound of frame or with a small mound of viewed from a picture window in perlite, is to keep the roots from their living room. It is on the guidance counselor at Illing square-mile crater of extinct heir living room. It is on the Junior High School. alternately freezing and thawing north side of the house and the Junior High School. which may "heave" them out of the ground. Freezing does the hedge at the "bottom" of the Insects and disease annually roots no harm, but once frozen, it garden. Over the hedge there is a destroy 2.4 billion cubic feet of is better if they can stay frozen. view across Vernon Center and wood in United States forests. In the spring, when new green shoots appear, Mrs. Hammar will lift each plant out of the soil. She will kept the new shoots that grow around the edge of th clump and set these in a row lik so many lettuce plants until they form new root systems and become flourishing new plants. She will leave them in her "growing garden" until September, when she will move them to the flower garden to bloom. She will throw away th old center of each clump.

While the plants are small the will be given liquid fertilizer every week and the shoots will be pinched back, to encourage branching and to keep them from becoming "leggy," until about July 20. After that, the buds will start to form.

Improved Varieties Repeated pinching is c sidered most important successful growers chrysanthemums and in recent years the date of the last pinching has been moved forward severa times. The last date for snipping back the tips of the plants used be July 4, as 1 remember it. Stockier plants with more biossoms result from continuing the process for the additional two

weeks or so. It must be true also that it provements brought abo

the Connecticut Horticultural made the presenceary mans shipper and the tagent of the store; also to a two-society, to help organize a able to take this rather brutal ski slope can be seen on a clear story warehouse, a barn, a pigpen workshop on rooting treatment. Breeding also has winter night. chrysanthemum cuttings. Forty- greatly expanded the range of To enclose their house and woodsheds. This was also the workshop on rooting treatment. Breeding also has winter night. color and form in the garden, the Hammars brought place that held No. 3's original chrysanthemum and new native pines and hemlocks from varieties come on the market the nearby woods. Close to the

rooting medium, she says she other rocks of assorted shapes, kept them in a warm room, at and sizes for a stone wall. home. It was most rewarding recently to be invited by Mrs. George leaves, and she sprayed the tops with water every other day. She cutting and planted a low- Persons. checked frequently to be sure the growing yew hedge to screen it It will be held Wednesday a plants were never dry. When from the house. Euonymous 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home. 13 plants were never dry. When on each stem, she set them out in

her "growing garden." Leaving home for a three-week holiday trip in the summer, Mrs. Hammar made sure the plants chrysanthemums the most ched them with peat moss. They did very nicely during her eight cuttings became mature plants, a very good percentage.

Was Farm Pasture The Hammar home was one of the first on Box Mt. Dr., when George learned by doing, by Treasure Island at Webster Lake, perlite for winter protection. Some plants that have been in 1946, through what had been a lt was great fun to plant the grown in pots instead of being set in the ground will be taken out of Mrs. Hammar and her late hus-grown in pots instead of being set in the ground will be taken out of Mrs. Hammar and her late husband acquired had a few large trees but otherwise was "just pasture." They laid out their husband died 12 years ago, Mrs. Hammar has been the gar-dener, with some part-time help, HALEAKALA, Hawaii (AP) - Rangers at Haleakala Na-tional Park have been instructgarden behind the house to be and gardening is a way to relax ed to shoot on sight any dogs or viewed from a picture window in from the strain of her job as head cats found loose in the 19land slopes gently down to a -

Last spring it was my job, for the Connecticut Horticultural made the present-day "mums" part of Rockville to Mt. Tom in Holyoke. Lights on the Mt. Tom rear of the store; also to a two-

J

to be decorative in the o winter, they started yews from American Association of Retired the chrysanthemums.

Their first hedge, along the meet at South United Methodist absence. In the end, six of her terrace, was quick-growing Church. A meeting to organize honeysuckle.



a 1880 Ferris Bros. orened a

The store took up the north part of the first floor and the senior William Ferris had an apartment above the store. The an apple tree and grape arbor beyond the building on Oak St. The store itself had a veranda quite wide in both directions and up a couple stair steps above cart and hauled away. Something sidewalk level. The sidewalks was leaking. When the cart was were only cinders from some well up Main St. a flash of fire boiler room.

door yard a little below the sidewalk level and occupying a the space where the Savings Bank of Manchester now stands. Her Public Records clothes lines for drying the family washing were along side the Main St. sidewalk.

O.C. remembers that a fellow on a high wheel bicycle hooked his throat on one of those clothes while riding down her foot path. The wheel kept going but he didn't.

On Main St. side, the lawns were lined with square posts about a foot and a half hig connected by loose hanging chains. Many falls were taken by boys trying to walk them, an ome men coming from the aloon next door with similar problems of balance fell over them without trying to walk on

nice apple tree and was bounded he full length of the north side with a hedge of rose bushes and

A driveway from Oak St. led to

Stephen Corrigall, supervi Northeast Chapt

the house. Euonymous 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home, 138 there was a good cluster of roots shrubs with their bright red fall Main St. A question and answer foliage provide color now with period will follow the talk Refreshments will be served. In the borders there are for- Because of AARP growth in sythia, rhododendron, hawthorn Manchester, it has become and holly in addition to native- necessary to have two chapters. Mrs. Hammar finds her were well watered and then mul- grown mountain laurel and gray One will continue to meet at the birch, brought from the woods. KofC home, and the other will

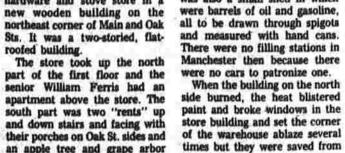
> oneysuckle. "I didn't know one flower from the new group will be held at the church Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. another, Mrs. Hammar says now, looking back, but she and held Nov. 8 to Eastfield Mall and

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Park Superintendent Russ Cahill said the pets interfere with normal breeding cycles of ground-nesting birds and particularly pose a threat to the nene, a rare Hawailan goose.



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The senior Mrs. Ferris had a the cart or load.

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Normand B. Beauchamp of Kelly Rd., Vernon, and Linda D. Carone of 424 W. Middle Tpke.,

them. Mrs. Ferris' yard contained one

gunnoint

house, George built a terrace 'No-Fault' Topic







IMPATIENT SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - A man became impatient while waiting for a cheeseburger at a rive-in restaurant here. demanded - and got it - at Waiter Allan Rodan, 17, told police the man ordered a glass

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of water and the cheeseburger while Rodan was talking with another customer. When Rodan asked the man to reapeat his order, the man pointed a reviolver at him and said, "Get me a cheeseburger." When he got his burger, the gunman paid for it and left.

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Indians and Eagles in Home Starts

By DEAN YOST

What has gotten into Manchester High? This has been the question asked around town concerning the Indians sudden loss of offensive scoring power. "It's related to a number of things," stated Dave Wiggin, "but mostly its the failure of our offensive line and our backs not running as hard as they once did.

Manchester has a chance to redeem themselves.Saturday when Penney High of East Hartford (2-4) invades Memorial Field for a 1:30 CCIL kickoff. East Catholic, coming off an impressive 18-0 shutout over

Fermi High last Saturday, will have it hands full this

Funeral Services Today

weekend when Wilbur Cross of New Haven comes to town. Grid action is listed for 1:30 at Mt. Nebo Field. Paced by the defensive efforts of Mike Coughlin, Jim Colla, Dave Hunt, Bob Walsh, Steve Dwyer and Darrel Vincek this group dumped Bristol Eastern 14 times last weekend behind the line of scrimmage. The aggressive play

of the line has kept the Tribe in the game, but it has been the offense that has sputtered lately. A rash of injuries hit the Tribe following the Eastern

battle and Tuesday afternoon only 23 players reported to practice. Absentees included back Dave Fleishman and outstanding lineman Mark Odell.

"When you stand around you get hurt," said Wiggin." This results from not hitting your opponent and getting hit

With key personnel limping around at Manchester, Wiggin added, "This should make Penney a big favorite." Penney, under the coaching of Ted Knurek, former Weaver High mentor, is capable of defeating anyone they go against. Despite their 2-4 record, Penney defeated Hall and Platt, and played good ball against Wethersfield, Central and

East Catholic, with their backs against the wall three weeks ago, did a complete turnaround and now sport a

Long, Unbroken Line **Of Robinson Mourners**

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie "He was the first black man to Robinson's career was filled Robinson, a man break the color line in major with bitter-sweet memories. courage as his baseball ability, will be buried today before a large gathering of admirers.

broke baseball's color line 25 died Tuesday of a heart attack at by an attendant. the age of 53.

The funeral cortege is Brooklyn, not far from the site of Ebbets Field, where Robinson attracted an army of fans.

He will be laid to rest at Cypress Hills cemetery following services at Riverside Memorial

Robinson's body was placed on public view for eight hours Thursday before a long, unbroken line of mourners, mostly elderly



remembered as much for his league baseball," said an elderly Branch Rickey, then owner of the woman, "and we should be very proud of him."

There were no flowers on the tobinson, a black man who gray-blue metal coffin and none of the mourners was allowed to years ago and played an impor- touchnthe bier. A middle-aged tant part on the old Brooklyn man tried to put a red carnation Dodger championship teams, on the coffin, but was dissuaded

Today, Robinson will be laid to scheduled to proceed through the rest before dozens of former Bedford-Stuyvesant section of teammates, old friends and public officials including Sargeant Shriver, the Democratic Party candidate for Vice President in the November election.

> Many of Robinson's teammate on those fine Dodger teams will be pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. They include Dodger Manager Walt Alston, Joe Black, Jim Gilliam, Don Newcombe Pee Wee Reese, Ralph Branca, Carl Erskine and Roy Campanella. Owner Walter O'Malley's son, Peter, will represent the

Others on hand will be Willie Mays, an opponent of Robinson's on the old New York Giant teams that provided a fierce, crosstown rival for the Dodgers in the 1950s. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also will attend the services along with former Commissioner Ford C. Frick

Dodger franchise, gave Robinson the chance to play major league baseball in 1947. And the Dodgers' new player had to keep mum while taking abuse from some of the fans, the opposing players and his teammates.

When taunted by racial remarks, Robinson reacted the best way he knew how-with a base hit. His average climbed and his field of admirers grew as the Brooklyn silent man took out his frustrations by playing hard and excelling in all facets of the game-hitting, fielding and haserunning.

Illing Harriers Post Two Wins

Sweeping both ends of a triangular cross country meet yesterday, Illing Junior High downed Timothy Edwards 18-41 and defeated Avon, 20-39, in South Windsor. This meet closed out Illing's first year in cross country competition in which they have compiled an 5-2 record.

Larry Corson of Avon topped the field as he covered the 1.5 mile course in 8:44. Illing's Wes Fedorchak was second in 8:51 while the locals' Ken Anderson edged out Avon's Skip Lange for third position.

The Illing Invitational Cross Country meet will take place Thursday and next Saturday Illing will compete in the Beckel Invitational at Gilette Castle. Results: Corson (A) 8:44; Fedorchak (I); Anderson (I); Lange (TE); Kellsey (I).

bers. But on Sept. 20 the New York Mets beat him 4 to 1 to delay the team's National League East pennant clinching.

and Buckley Schools and Manchester High School

deadlocked the contest. Two Landry and Al Ivaldi played five minute overtime periods their best game to date. followed the regulation time, Cheney's last game of the the first period of action but neither team could

Manchester Community passed the Cougars' Larry

than River Ridge - 1972 Derby season is scheduled Tuesday winner - on the scale weights.

in September was well ahead of

1972 golf team. Good team depth paid big

The best day of Lionel Hedividends for Manchester as they captured the next five positons to bert's golf career came 15 vin the meet.

campus on Bidwell St. Results: Basquin (W) 20:37; Woykovsky (MCC); Shannon (MCC); Carcia (MCC); Hohmann (MCC); Quirici (MCC); Doode (W); Stevens (W); Robinson (W); LeBlond (W).

Basketball Clinic Scheduled at Rec

Boys between the ages of 10-13 and who are interested in playing basketball should sign up now at the West Side Rec Center. The hours for sign-ups will be from 6:15 to 8:00.

There will be a clinic for the PeeWee League (10-11) on the following nights, Nov. 6-8-13-15. On Nov. 7-9-14-16 will be instructions for the Midget loop (12-13) at the rec. These clinics will last from 6:15 until 7:15 and sneakers are required.

Attendance is mandatory and all who attend will be placed on teams. League play begins Dec. 4.

Soccer Game Sunday National Soccer League play in the A Division Sunday will find the Willimantic Wildcats hosting Chicopee at 2:30 at Rec Park. This will be the home finale. The with 3-2 records.

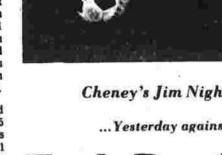
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Cheney's Jim Nightingale Dribbles Past Defender

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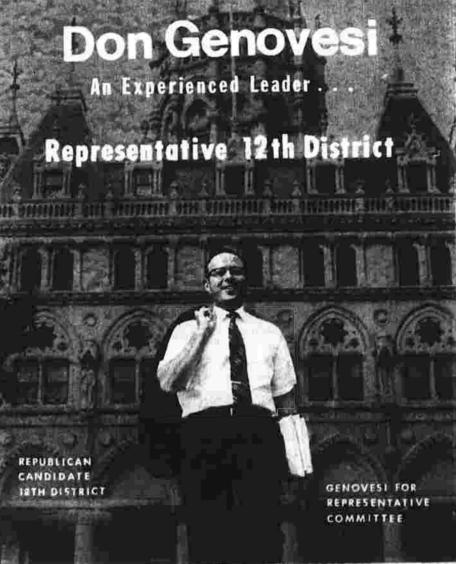
Tech Deadlocks Portland By DEAN YOST

halftime advantage.

added a score in the second by defeating Waterbury State second victory over the MCC course.

yesterday in Manchester, penetrate the others goal. Cheney Tech's defense The forward line of argingt Crommell High weakened a bit as visiting Nightingale, Sharples, Jose, against Cromwell High. Portland High rallied to deadlock the Beavers, 2-2. Cougars Square X-Country Mark his 1971 record pace of 543 win-Jim Nightingale scored the Southpaw Luke Walker of the first Cheney goal and Pittsburgh Pirates had a 9-0 moments later teammate College squared its cross country Woykovsky at the two and one record for the last two Septem- Tony Jose tallied. Portland record at 2-2 yesterday afternoon half mile mark and sped to a 38-

quarter as Cheney held a 2-1 Tech, 20-35 at the 3.7 mile MCC runner. A third quarter goal Waterbury's Rick Basquin ATTENTION VOTERS: vote for Don Genovesi at Waddell, Robertson REFELECT



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respectful 2-2-1 record with convincing wins over St. Bernard's and Fermi.

Wilbur Cross sports a powerful offense that scored 78 points in one game. Speed is the Generals' trademark with two backs members of the schools record-setting relay team. East has been able to coordinate their offensive efforts matching a fine running game with passing. Pete Hornat will be at the helm for the Eagles with Bob Love waiting anxiously to see action.

WEEKEND PICKS: Manchester regaining their winning form by defeating Penney, 21-12, and Wilbur Cross being too much for East to handle, winning 35-12.

Bennet Eleven Undefeated, Top Glastonbury for No. 4

Unbeaten Bennet Jr. High won ts fourth game of the season Thursday by defeating Glaston-

bury, 26-0. Bennet's first two scores were by quarterback Fran Mollet. The first on an end run from 35 yards out and the second, a sneak up the middle from the five.

Bennet added six more points

when Mollet hit Ralph Faber in

the end zone with a pass from 15

yards out. Mollet took the ball in

The final score was on a run by

John Quinn, playing a fine

defensive game, intercepted a

Glastonbury pass that was

deflected by Steve Jason.

Outstanding on defense for

Bennet were Ken Nordeen, Tom

Chisolm and Henry Wierzbicki

the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York Nets put i

their pre-season basketball

drills at the U.S. Merchant Ma-

rine Academy at Kings Point,

Walter (Mousy) Blum has

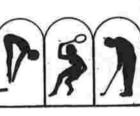
When Canonero II beat Riva

Canadian driver Herve Filion

years ago last July when he

for the conversion.

Steve Prvor from the 15.



ESSEN, Germany-Americans Arthur Ashe, Cliff **Richey and Bob Lutz registered** victories in the West German pro tournament and advanced to the

quarterfinal EDINBURGH, Scotland -Brenda Kirk of South Africa defeated New York's Julie Heldman 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the second leg of the Dewar Cup tourname

HOCKEY PHILADELPHIA - Goalie

Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Blazers is expected Sports Briefs be out at least four weeks with a broken foot. BOSTON - Bobby Orr, th

Catcher Skip Jutze of Min- National Hockey League's Most cola, N.Y., was the top player Valuable Player the past three in the American Association seasons, was declared lost in-this year. He played for Tulsa. definitely to the Boston Bruins in September was brought up to because of lingering knee troubles.

GOLF

Palmer fashioned a six-under-par 65 and tied four others for the first-round lead in the \$1000 Sahara Invitational tournament won the Garden State and Mon- PINEHURST, N.C. - Bill mouth Park jockey titles this Hyndman, the qualifying season. After riding out the medalist, with a six-under-pa New Jersey season at Atlantic 138, defeated David McLelland ! City he will head for Florida. and 3 in a first round match in the North and South Seniors Cham

the 1971 Kentucky Derby win-ner was carried 18 pounds less broke the course record by two strokes with a 68 and took a twostroke lead after the opening round of the \$20,000 Qantas Australian Open Championship at

BASEBALL LOS ANGELES - The Los Dave Rodarte of El Paso, Angeles Dodgers released Tex., will captain West Point's veteran relief pitcher Ron Perranoski and purchased the contracts of four minor leaguers. GENERAL

Collegiate Athletic Association announced its withdrawal from edged Dow Finsterwald 2 and 1 the United States Olympic Comcountry course laid out at their for the PGA golf championship mittee in a move aimed at forcing complete reorganization of the USOC.



HARTFORD LINEMAN - Former East Catholic High gridder Tom Happeny will be with the University of Hartford in Saturday's home football finale at Dillon two clubs are tied for third place Stadium against St. Michael's. Play starts at 1:30.

Herald Angle 📝 EARL YOST **Sports Editor**

Commissioner Tied Ump's Hands Not too many years ago, Bernie Giovino waited patiently

twice a month for the mailman to bring his pay during his period as a professional baseball umpire in the minor

leagues. Today, the paychecks are more frequent as Giovino manages the Parkade Lanes' 10-Pin Bowling House in Manchester. There is still'a touch of the umpire's life in the local man

and during a visit to this desk this week he sounded off at the ruling Commissioner Bowie Kuhn handed down to the six umpires working the 1972 World Series. I wasn't aware of the rule until Giovino stopped off, armed

with a recent column by Dick Young, New York columnist and long-time friend of this writer. Kuhn issued a directive before the series that neither team was to be deprieved of any player, which meant, in simple terms, no member of the Oakland A's or Cincinnati Reds

could be tossed out. This was an 'in' for Oakland Manager Dick Williams who

tried to show up Jim Honochick, umpiring at first base in the seventh game, when he strolled out of the dugout and took a spot in the first base coaching lines for just one inning. Williams, provoked at two early calls by Honochick that went against the A's, replaced Jerry Adair on the lines.

Earlier, Blue Moon Odom of the A's, upset at being called out at home for the final out in the sixth game by Bob Engel rushed the ump and made contact. This outbreak during the regular season calls for immediate expulsion from the

It's like taking a gun away from a cop and expecting him to do his job," Giovino said of Kuhn's ruling, which was not made public.

The umpires are not going to take the commissioner's ruling sitting down. The men in blue's union will review the case shortly.

The umpires feel that once the players are aware of such a rule, it leaves them open to all kinds of verbal attacks, as

well as possible physical abuse. Knowing Williams, and the language he's capable of using, I'm sure the air was blue when he rushed Honochick but the veteran umpire had no recourse but to stand there and take it all in. When Kuhn took the thumb away from the umpires, Honochick was helpless

Rhubarbs are part of baseball but Kuhn should take a closer look at his no-thumb ruling before another series rolls around.

The chances are good that he wouldn't have any trouble changing his mind if the conversations were recorded when a manager of player thinks an umpire blew a call.

Kimball In Starting Role

Former UConn basketball great Toby Kimball has worked his way into the starting lineup with the Kansas City-Omaha entry in the NBA this season and is scoring in double figures. The 6-8, 240-pound Kimball is married to a Manchester girl. He's how in his seventh NBA campaign...Like most athletes Boston's Carlton Fisk has signed on with a lawyer to handle his off-the-field affairs, including public appearances, and the asking fee is \$1,000 per showing, which is \$800 more than the fine Boston Red Sox catcher is worth. In addition to Fisk's fee, he's to receive 12 cents a mile both ways from his plus overnight accomodations and incidental expenses. The chances are good that Fisk will spent most of his winter nights around the home fires. For charitable groups, incidentally, Fisk might be booked for \$800, plus...Among the colleges interested in Dave Fleishman, fine Manchester High running back, is the University of Connecticut...Still no word from the Rec Department on the winners of the Mixed Doubles and Men's Doubles Tennis Tournaments staged several weeks ago ... Phil Burgess reports WINF will bring in New York Knick basketball games this season with Frank Messer calling the plays. Messer is better known as a member of the New York Yankee broadcasting crew...Fritz Peterson, New York Yankee southpaw, is the color man for New York Raider hockey telecasts this season...When Dartmouth meets Harvard Saturday in a regional ABC telecast it will be the 13th appearance on video for the Big Green football team...George Ducharme rates an E for excellence for his work in getting out the Hartford Knights' football program which is big league from cover to cover...Brian Sullivan of Manchester and Dom Nardini of Rockville are members of as he turned out at least one 80-Manchester and Dom Naraini of rock vine are the team this the Central Connecticut frosh football team this we're not going to face a finer season ... Yogi Berra's son, Tim, will be the starting flankerback for UMass Saturday against UConn at Amherst. No sellout is expected at the 22,000 capacity stadium Joe Soltys of UConn reports...Springfield Kings have picked up goalie Bob Sneddon on loan from Vancouver. The Kings face New Haven tonight and come right back Saturday night to entertain Rochester.

Two Grid Rematches Set Tonight in Midget Loop

Local Midget Football League Kickoff tonight for the opener fans will have two more will be at 6:30. ematches to view tonight at Mt Vebo when the Jets (0-4-1) meet he Giants (2-3) in the first game while the second place Chargers (3-1) try to hold their position against the much improved Eagle (2-3) attack in the finale.

In the first meeting betwee the Jets and the Giants, th Giants won by a scant two points and the Jets have been working hard all week and are determine to square the series.

When the Chargers met the Eagles Sept. 22, they came out on top 12-0 and a win tonight can pu them back in first place. If this happens, it will still be necessary for them to defeat the Patriots next week in the final game of the season to nail down the town championship.

Rhome In Canada

MONTREAL (AP) - Jerry Rhome, a backup quarterback for the Houston Oilers, Dalla's Cow-boys, Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns during his seven-year National Football League career, arrived here night for a five-day

Yale Takes Unbeaten Record on Road

UConn Set For Yankee Top Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Yale football team will do something Saturday it hasn't done yet this season play a regular game away rom home.

The undefeated Elis take their perfect overall and Ivy League records to Ithaca, N.Y. and the nome field of Cornell's Big Red before returning again the following weekend to play host to

Dartm In another top game Saturda Coach Bob Casciola will usher his team to nearby Amherst, Mass. for a tilt with the University o Massachusetts which could decide the Yankee Conference

Both teams are undefeated i Connecticut is 3-2 overall.

"This is it. We are both 3-0 in he Yankee Conference. It's our Homecoming. We are going to have a good crowd and a chance York's a two-team football impress the audience we want town agiin wich Norm Snead o reach," says UMass Coach and the revamped giants in a Dick MacPherson.

The battle between the two and the Jets for Gotham's teams last year ended in a tie heart. which ultimately resulted in a conference co-championship for squads

"I don't think this game will have any similarity to the one a glory Sunday in a matchup year ago," says Casciola. "I can't see how it will be a low scoring game. We are signify not the Football Conference's East Divigame. We are simply not the same team."

Neither is Massachusetts which, as MacPherson points out, Giants won't win. has many of the same names at last year but "these are not the same people their minds and bodies...They are healthy now ... When they are well we're

The state's only other defeated team, Bridgeport, will also be on Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday playing against Ithaca. The Purple Knights have a 6-0 record for the season and 16 straight vic-

tories since last season. Coast Guard, far behind its 5-1 record at this stage of the season a year ago, will put its 2-4 record in the line in an away contest at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The only other away contest will pit Trinity College, 2-2, against Rochester Institute of

Technology. In home games for Connecticut Central Connecticut, 3-3; the NFC Central. Southern Connecticut, 3-3, hosts Montclair State: Amherst will visit Wesleyan, 3-2; and St. Peter's College will be in Danbury against Western Connecticut State College

Cornell is 3-1 overall and 1-1 in

Coach Jack Musick, who coached the Big Red to a tie for first in the league last season, says he keeps hearing explosions. They're all from Yale, and Dick Jauron is the firepower," he says. Jauron has already broken several Yale records this season back this year than Jauron," Musick said. "And Yale's new wishbone attack and those new faces (sophomore backs Tyrell Hennings and Rudy Green) are the vehicles which give him his

Trophies Due

takeoffs.

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Basketball Association will present a new "President's Trophy" to those players who score their 10,000th career point this year, Commissioner Robert S. Carlson said Thursday.



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



DOC HALLIDAY

PLAY TOMORROW — Major test for Manchester Community College's soccer team comes up tomorrow morning against Housatonic Community College at Mt. Nebo. Play starts at 10:30. In the Cougar Lineup will be Doc Halliday, Bob Szumyk and Ron Gurnon.

carries an undefeated season record into the game while Giants Face Biggest Hurdle

NEW YORK (AP - New An 18-7 season guessing record West. Steve Spurrier is doing york's a two-team football puts the percentage at .720 after okay as John Brodie's stand-in at dead heat with Jod Namath

The Gijnts, winners of four straight, now face the biggest hurdle in their climb back to sion lead

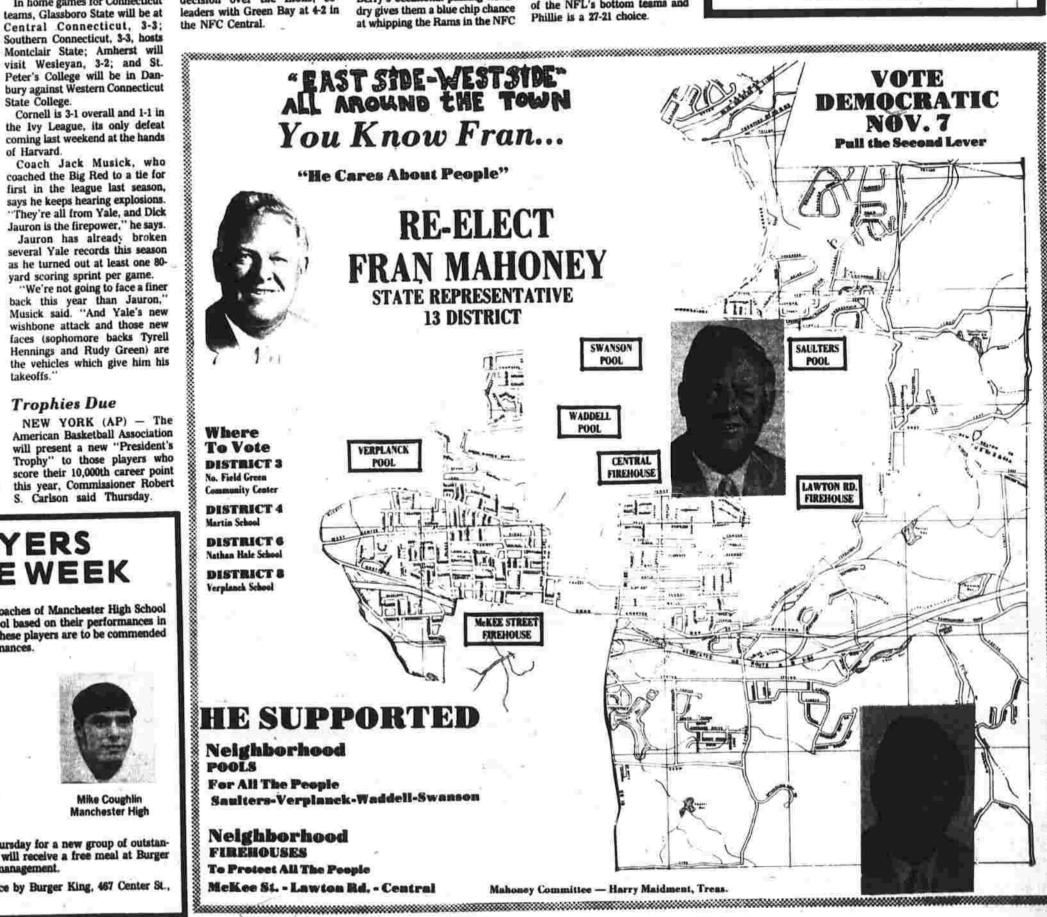
The guess is nice try, but the

Washingtonnis a 24-21 choice to outgun the rejuvenated Giants. Washington's graybeard defense and a productive Glant offense should be a near-standoff, but Sonny Jurgensen and the Redskin offenders have an edge on a young New York secondary that sometimes makes juvenil mistakes.

A Washington victory would put added pressure on Dallas in Monday night's television game against the Detroit Lions. Washington, 5-1, is a game ahead of both Dallas and the Giants at 4-

the Dolphins seem strong enough to win even with so-so execution. Miami to take it 27-14. Minnesota, 2-4, at Green Bay, 4-2: The Purple Puffs have had it if Fred Cox' leg doesn't straighten out and Fran Tarkenton's luck doesn't change. The Pack is sorta back, but the Vikings to take this one 21-17 and further scramble the Central

VERPLANCK POOL



LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Arnold

Ridge in the Stymie Handicap ADELAIDE, Australia - Terry

Kooyonga.

KANSAS CITY - The National



Fund Race

HENNIKER, N.H. (AP) - The

New England College cross coun-

try team will wind up its season

y running a 24-hour "marathon

Nov. 4 for the benefit of th

Sponsors will pay from 10 centr

to \$1 for each mile covered by the 10 runners. Last year's New England College team raised \$762 for the Jimmy Fund by covering

ore than 223 miles in 24 hour

Jimmy Fund.

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BOB SZUMYK

Pro Football: New York Two-Team Town Again

incredible upsets last weekend by Philadelphia and Denver made the Sunday-Monday mark 8-4-1. NFL games scheduled this

Los Angeles, 4-1-1, at Oakland, 3-2-1: Maybe the A's left some luck at the Oakland stadium. The Raiders to run up a surprising 30-

17 margin and protect a half-game lead in the fading American Conference West. Kansas City, 3-3, at San Diego, 2-3-1: Chiefs, 0-3 in magnificen Arrowhead Stadium, are 27-20 picks on the road. Anybody who loses to Philadelphia has

something to make up for. Miami, 6-0, at Baltimore, 1-5: Colts are still grunting and fumbling over their coach's firing and John Unitas' demotion and

quarterback, but Atlanta to do it

RON GURNON

 Philadelphia and Denver made
 20-17 this time.

 the Sunday-Monday mark 8-4-1.
 New England, 2-4, at New York

 Here's a look at the other 11
 Jets, 4-2: Jets murdered Pats 44
 13 three weeks ago at Foxboro and Joe Namath didn't even cut loose his arm. If Joe goes after that leaky New England pass defense, it'll be 31-14 Jets. Cleveland, 3-3, at Denver, 2-4: Quarterback Charley Johnson has

put life in the Bronco offense while the Browns continue to flutter. Denver 17-10. Pittsburgh, 4-2, at Buffalo, 2-4: Steeler defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in nine quarters, but that should end against a creditable Bill attack. But, the

Steelers to win 20-14. Houston, 1-5, at Cincinnati, 4-2: The Bengal offense still isn't Grade A, so it's placekicker Horst Muhlmann to settle the game 13-

Chicago, 2-3-1, at St. Louis, 2-4: Bears won't be as ready as when they tangled with Minnesota Monday night, but Bobby Douglass-the unarmed quarter-back-will pull off a victory in the

20-10 neighborhood. Philadelphia, 1-5, at New Orleans, 0-5-1: Both teams went out last Sunday and ruined the eback at quarterback and spur the Cowboys to a bruising 24-20 decision over the Lions, coof the NFL's bottom teams and

Big Eight Lead On Line Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)-Oklahoma State has the motive and Nebraska has the momentum for their college football struggle Saturday that will decide the front-runner in the Big **Eight Conference**.

Smith, whose Cowboys are currently tied for first with the third-ranked Cornhuskers. But although Smith is "sincere-

y looking forward to the game," Oklahoma State will face a Nebraska team that has won five straight games since its surprising opening-day loss to UCLA.

"Momentum is the name of the game and they have it," said

marks but several other clubs in that skin-tight race have a chance to move into contention because of key games Saturday. Seventh-ranked Colorado, 3-1 in

the Big Eight, visits Missouri, 0-2, and No.8 Oklahoma, 0-1, hosts Kansas State, 1-2, in two other games involving nationallyranked teams.

In other games involving the Top Ten, top-ranked Southern California visits Oregon; Southern Mississippi plays at No.2 Alabama in a night game; fourth-ranked Ohio State meets Wisconsin; fifth-rated Michigan hosts Minnesota; Washington State takes on No. 9 UCLA and Rice entertains 10th-ranked Texas Sixth-ranked Louisiana State

Elsewhere, it's No. 11 Penn State at No.20 West Virginia; 12th-rated Auburn at home to No.17 Florida State; Texas Christian visiting 13th-ranked Notre Dame; No. 14 Tennessee enter-taining Hawaii; Iowa State, No.

"We appreciate the chance to 15, at Kansas; Air Force at No. 16 play a team like Nebraska," says Oklahoma State Coach Dave Isth, against North Texas State at Little Rock and SMU, the other No. 18 team, meeting Texas

Nebraska, the defending Eight champion, will be the heavy favorite before an expected hometown crowd of 76,000 a Lincoln. It's expected to be battle dominated by the quarter-

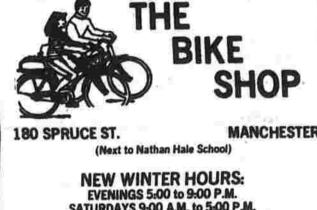
Both teams have 2-0 league Windsor Booters **Knock Off Illing**

Sage Park of Windsor defeated Illing Junior High's varsity soccer team yesterday in Manchester, 5-3. The locals play the Coventry

frosh Monday at home. "Playing their worst game of the year, the offense didn't have enough desire to push in the extra goal or two and the defense committed enough mistakes to add up to a loss," stated Coach Tom

Illing outshot the visitors, 3 15. Illing jumped out to a quick 2-1 margain at the end of the first quarter. Brian Moran and Dave Lima netted goals. Defensive lapses allowed Sage Park to take a commanding 3-2 lead at half

Sage Park added lone scores i the third and fourt stanzas Moran closed out the Illing scoring with a goal late in the final chapter.



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Cup of Happiness Runneth Over

World Series Hero Gene Tenace Presented New Car by Sport

Three Chicago Cubs On All-Star Squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's world championship belongs to Oakland but Chicago dominates the 1972 Associated Press All-Star team selected by writers and broadcasters across the country.

The champion A's failed to land any of the 10 first-team berths in the nationwide balloting but four players from Chicago-three from the National League Cubs and one from the American League White Sox-made the

Slugging Dick Allen, the Sox' first baseman, headed the balloting with 407 votes, tops for any player this season. Allen, traded to the American League last winter, bitted .308 with 37 home runs and 113 runs batted in.

The three Cubs chosen were outielder Billy Williams, whose 37 homers matched Allen, third baseman Ron Santo and shortstop Don Kessinger.

Williams, who led National League batters with a .333 average and had 122 RBIs, polled 364 votes, second only to

Allen's total. Santo batted .302 with 17 homers for the Cubs, and Kessinger finished with a .274 average.

Joining Williams in the outfield were Houston's sensational young Cesar Cedeno and veteran Pittsburgh star Roberto Clemente. Cedeno batted .320 with 22 homers and 82 RBIs for the Astros, while Clemente, who reached the 3000-hit plateau for his career, patted .312 for the Pirates.

Two Cincinnati players, catcher Johnny Bench and second baseman Joe Morgan, made the team. Bench bounced back from a poor season in 1971 and hit 40 homers while driving in 125 runs for the Reds. Morgan, acquired from Houston in a winter trade, scored 122 runs for the Reds, tops in the NL, and stole 58 bases while batting .292. The two pitchers named were lefthander Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and righthander

Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians. Both had remarkable seasons with losing teams. Carlton led the majors with 27 victories and had a 1.97 earned run

average, pitching for the last-place Phillies. Perry was 24-16 with a 1.92 ERA for fifth-place Cleveland.

Orr Out Indefinitely, **Bruins Now Also-Rans**

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr Orr, who underwent left knee starts. They lost only four games even he could turn things around for the Boston Bruins Cup champions are playing.

'We would have needed three Coach Tom Johnson said strengthening exercises. Black Hawks.

man team," but it's doubtful even he could turn things ly because of his ailing limb a few something to shake the club up,"

Philadelphia ended Detroit's win-

Rookie Don Kozak's first NHL

Quebec got goals on four of five

ning streak at six games.

Raiders.

the romp.

Pro Hockey Roundup

One of Those Days For Slumping Bruins one guy to produce a fiasco like

NEW YORK (AP) - It was just one of those days for the Boston Bruins who had enough aggravation Thursday to last for a month.

First, tme Bruins got word that Jacques Lemaire had two goals superstar defenseman Bobby Orr for the Canadiens, giving him 10 would be lost indefinitely for the season afive in the last because of his ailing left knee. two games. He also picked up a Then they went out to play pair of assists. Chicago and the Black Hawks showed no sympathy with a 6-3 thumping tmat tumbled Boston eight points back of first place iontreal in the National Hockey

League's East Division. Unbeaten Montreal ripped St. Louis 7-0 for goalie Ken Dryden's goal broke a tie early in the third third shutout of the young season. period as Los Angeles downed little bit. In other games, Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 3-1.

In the World Hockey Association, New York rallied for a 7-6 victory over New England, Quebec nipped Minnesota 5-4 and louston whacked Ottawa 7-3. goals by Rivers, Norm Ferguson and Mike Laughton rallied the

The Stanley Cup champion Bruins, depleted by WHA jumps and player losses to expansion teams, are off to a sluggish 3-5-1 start this season, and can hardly afford the extended loss of Orr. shots in the opening period and then held on to defeat Minnesota. Six different shooters con-nected for Chicago with Chico son Andre Gaudette and Ken Maki's goal 21 seconds after the Desjardins scored the early Noropening faceoff starting the dique goals. parrage. Jim Pappin, Pat Wayne Connolly scored twice Stapleton, Bill White, Pit Martin for Minnesote. and Stan Mikita had the other Houston bunched five goals in

nome to Chicago since January, scored two goals aplece to lead

often is considered a "one- surgery last June after leading at Boston Garden during the en-"We're going to have to do

hours before the game. The NHL's most valuable player the last three years, Orr Manual Control of the source of the way the defending Stanley The NHL's most valuable have to be done very quickly." saw only spot duty in three games NHL West despite the loss of all- Oklahoma 47, Kansas St. 7 time great Bobby Hull, rallied from a 2-1 first period deficit with Southern Cal. 36, Oregon 10 Pennsylvania 14, Princeton Orrs out there tonight," Boston before his surgeon ordered more time great Bobby Hull, rallied Thursday night after the Bruins Without their 24-year-old super three consecutive goals in the dropped a 6-3 National Hockey League decision to the Chicago star, the Bruins looked like just middle session and two on just three shots on net in the finale for their third loss in four home their first Boston victory since January, 1970.

"The kid, rookie Nick Beverley, was our only defenseman who played to his capabilities," Johnson said. "I'm not blaming the goalie Eddie Johnston. It was impossible for

Johnson reiterated that the Bruins are in good shape physically, and added: "It just boils down to desire, or lack of it. Maybe we'll just have

to bring up some of the guys from the (Boston) Braves, even if we just sit them in the stands. Maybe they'll want to play more than some guys we have now."

Chicago Coach Billy Reay was Bearded Bill Flett scored his seventh goal of the season with Bruins, who are struggling with a less than six minutes to play as 3-5-1 record.

"It's hard to assess a club this early in the season," Reay said. "Especially when a club like the Bruins doesn't have No. 4 (Orr) out there. You know, he helps a

Atlanta. It was the third straight "Of course, it's possible they handed Detroit its first loss of the victory for the Kings-their were hurt the worst in the nets by season, 2-1, and Los Angeles longest win string since 1970. the new league (World Hockey In the WHA, Wayne Rivers scored three goals for New York as the Raiders overtook New England. The Whalers carried a he's gone to the WHA. That has 5-4 lead into the final period but to hurt."

With a busy schedule of four games in five nights, Johnson decided against any practice for the Bruins today. However, Orr may find skating time at some nearby rink. He will continue skating while taking special exercises and undergoing therapy.

O'Connell Named

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) -Black Hawk goals. Phil Esposito scored twice for the Bruins, who had not lost at the second period to roll over Phil Esposito scored twice for the Bruins, who had not lost at Murray Hall and Ted Taylor WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) -Tom O'Connell, a former Univer-sity of Connecticut Baseball cap-tain, was named today director of intramural athletics at Brandeis University

ABA Game All 'Fouled' Up, Referees Call 86 Personals

American Basketball Associa- ejected. The Squires set "a bad trend," in pro basket- Virginia players scored in two free throws to give tion game between the records with 92 free throw ball. Virginia Squires and Denver attempts and 74 conversions. In the only other ABA game Julius Erving with 22. He also Rockets. The Squires used 44 of those Thursday night, the Utah had 11 rebounds.

And foul, foul and foul ... By the time Thursday to bury the visitors. night's match was finished, a

sonal fouls had been set and the Squires had a 155-111

match by a long shot. Two of the records were set wanted to experiment."

tying, 53-point fourth quarter Tams 151-98.

Experiment." Milwaukee Bucks topped the Hannum said he told his Kansas City-Omaha Kings 114experiment."

went to an extreme, but I

NEW YORK (AP) - Of- by the Rockets-56 personal Hannum said he wanted to goals-one a three-pointer by Omaha. The score was tied 13 ficials cried "Foul" at the fouls with seven players illustrate what he considers William Franklin. Eight times before Dandridge hit

charity points in a record- Stars blitzed the Memphis

Two games were played in Denver Coach Alex Han- the National Basketball single game record of 86 per- num called the foul show, "an Association, where the team "to play the exact same 108 and Chicago edged Golden

points in the last quarter, the scoring burst that carried clinch the victory for the Squires made only four field Milwaukee past Kansas City- Bulls.

ONEA

The Old Boy Himself By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Fearless Forecaster Alabama 36, So. Miss. (N) 12 Arizona St. 27, Air Force 21 Arizona 17, U Tex. El Paso 14

Arkansas 25, N. Texas St. Miami, (Fla.) 33, Army 21 Auburn 28, Florida St. 20

Baylor 16, Tex. A.&M. 14 (N) Bowling Green 35, Marshal uisville 28, Cincinnati

Citadel 34, Colgate 32 Colorado St. 29, Br Young 6

olumbia 23, Rutgers 1 ale 17, Cornell 16 Davidson 25, Bucknell 13 VMI 22, Davton 20 Drake 42, New Mexico St. 24 Duke 26, Navy 18 Georgia Tech 31, Tulane Dartmouth 26, Harvard 12 Holy Cross 36, Villanova 24 Idaho 17, Pacific 13 Predictions are for games

of Oct. 28 Colorado 39, Missouri 21

Vebraska 40. Oklahoma 5 N. C. State 12, South lina 6

Illinois 21, Purdue 26

Texas 27, Rice 21 (N) Texas Tech 39, SMU 29 Stanford 41, Oregon St. 26 Syracuse 17, Pittsburgh 16 Delaware 23, Temple 15 Tennessee 49, Hawaii 0 Mianti (O) 22 Tolato 21

Wisconsin 19, Ohio State 18 Wyoming 43, Utah State 28 Xavier 26, Youngstown 7 (N) just one stroke back and tied at 66

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Arnold Palmer had a twinkle in his eye as he sat and savored the six-under-par 65 he'd posted in the first round of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf

second time in as many the 1959 Masters champion, Dick tory famine.

can make it stand up." He'd led last week's Kaiser International by two strokes after

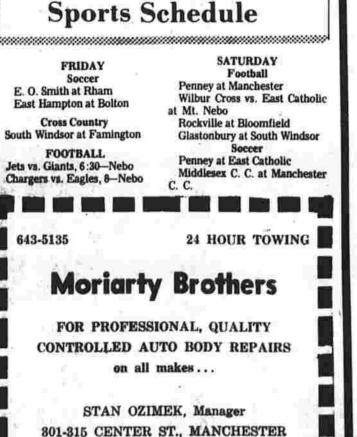
two rounds, but his putting touch deserted him and he finished well back in the pack. Palmer's 65, forged over the 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country Club course, put him in a firstround tie with veteran Doug Sanders, rookie standout Lanny Wadkins, Larry Ziegler and Canadian George Knudson, the

Jack Nicklaus, the man who has dominated the game this

That gave the struggling old with Vietnam war hero Bud champion a share of first place Allin. Thursday with four others and At 67 in the closely bunched gave him a good shot-for the field were 48-year-old Art Wall,

weeks-of ending a 15-month vic- Lotz and rookie Tom Watson. "Maybe this time," the 43-year- title-holder and the defending old figure, already a legend, said champion in this one, could d with a smile, "maybe this time I not better than a 70 and was far

streaking winner of the Kaiser last week.



NCAA Withdraws

Collegiate Athletic Association has withdrawn from the United States Olympic Committee, charging that the USOC has "shortchanged America." Complete reorganization of the USOC

was demanded by the NCAA in its announcement, made Thursday by Charles Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committee, and Samuel E. Barnes, NCAA secretary-

The NCAA's 18-member Council made the decision at its fall meeting in Knoxville, Tenn.

"The NCAA strongly supports continuation of the Olympic Games," Barnes said in a statement. Reorganization has been sought for almost 10 years, he said, and the council has "told our delegates to continue to strive for reorganization from within." "Not this time. We have had enough

The NCAA is recommending that its 700 member schools not help raise money for the USOC, and not appoint people to USOC committees.

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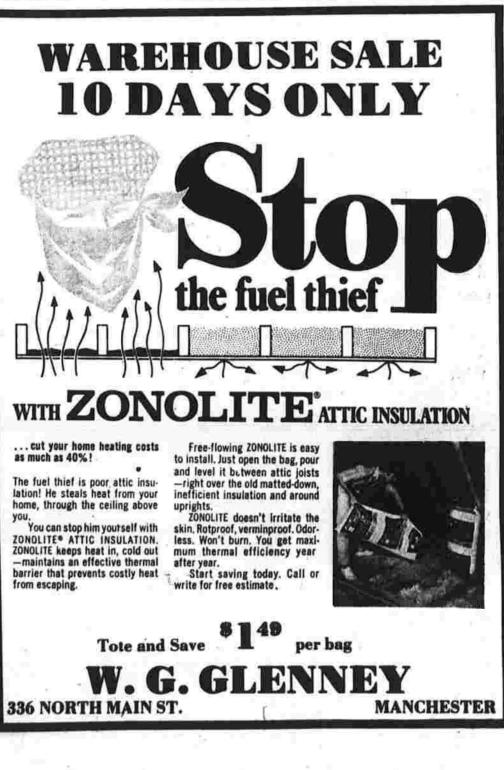
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"This action should not be construed as recommending the United States withdraw from the Olympic Games hemselves," Neinas said, adding that the International Relations Committee hopes for improvement in the games.

Since Congress gave USOC its charter and funded it, the NCAA hopes Congress will take a good look at it.

Describing the USOC as selfserving, Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said "I don't think it can be reorganized internally. It's a classic case of inbreeding. The only external force with enough clout to bring it about is ...

"The troubles in Munich at the '72 games are only the latest example of the continuous, countless bunglings of the USOC," Barnes said. He was in Munich

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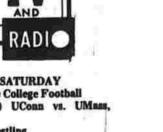
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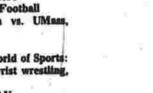
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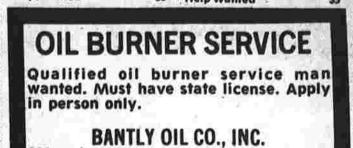
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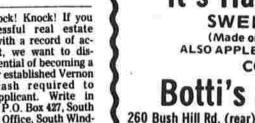
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NOTICE

ARNING OF STATE ELECTION November 7, 1972

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1. To cast their votes for Ele ors of President and Viceresident. Representative in ongress, State Senator, State resentative, Justice(s) of the eace and Registrar of Voters. 2. To vote on the following question for the approval or disoval of a pro ment to the Constitution of the State of Connecticut, a vote of "YES" being a vote for approval and vote of "NO" being a vote for lisapproval: For Constitutional Amendmen

Concerning Challenges and lumber of Jurors The full text of such proposed

amendment with explanatory ext printed in accordance with Section 2-30a of the Genera Statutes is available at the town clerk's office for public distribu-

The vote on such proposed mendment is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution of the State of **Connecticut and House Joint** Resolution No. 83 of the 1971 regular session of the General Assembly.

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling place is as follows: Community Hall, Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn. Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six clock in the morning (6:00 a.m.) and will remain open until eight clock in the evening (8:00 p.m.) Dated at Bolton, Connecticut,

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nformed them that their narriage license had expired a day before the wedding. So they married again. Little did they know that the minister made the second wedding also null and void. They were finally wed when 646-4126 county Judge David Seth Walker performed a third ceremony free of charge.

First, they were married in a

church ceremony. When the

couple returned from a honeymoon, a court officia

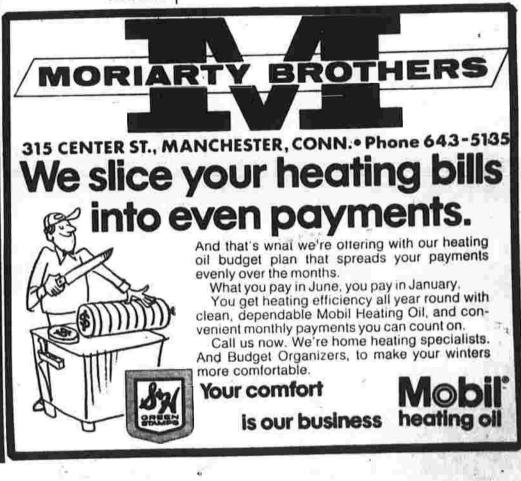


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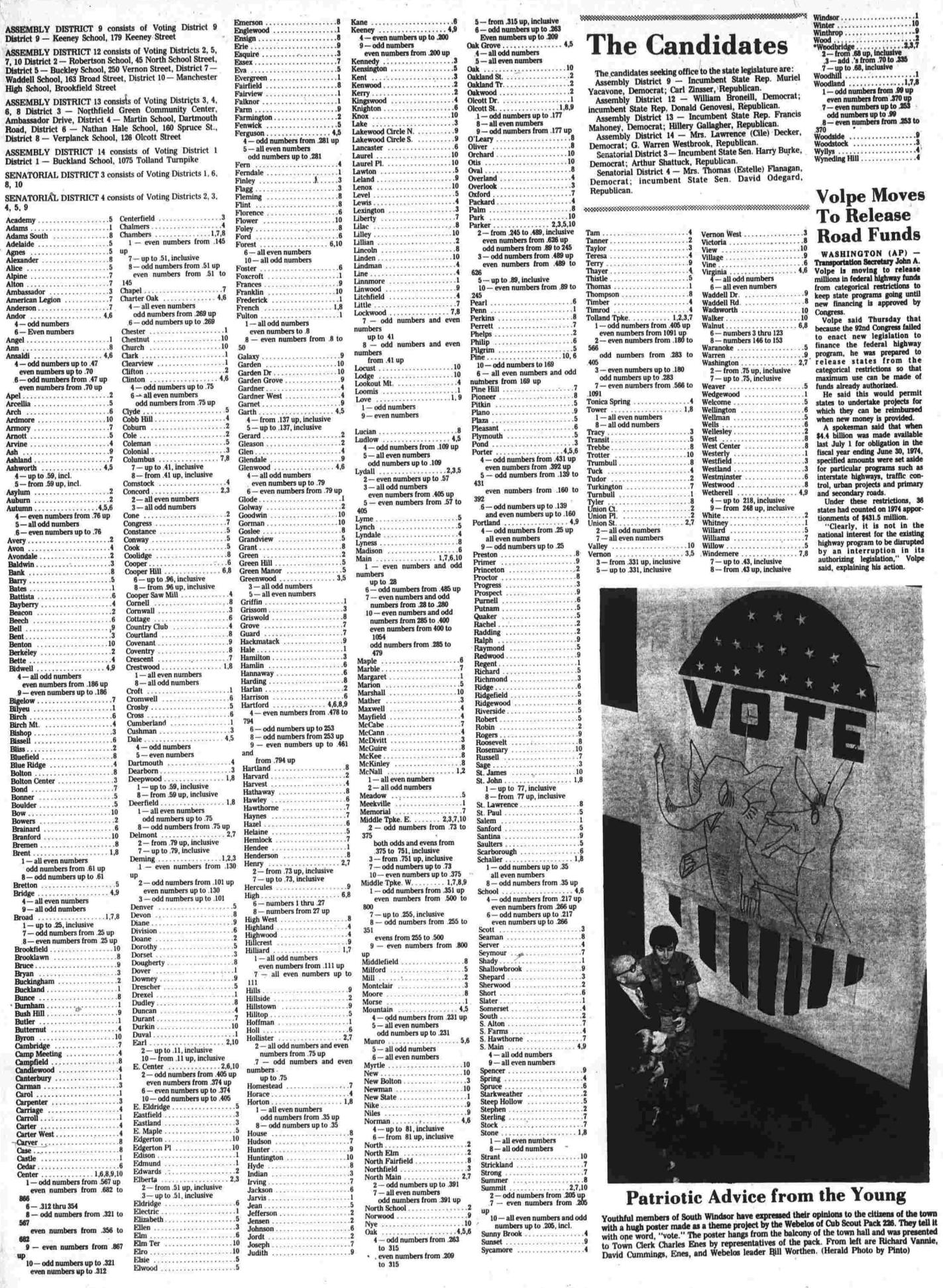
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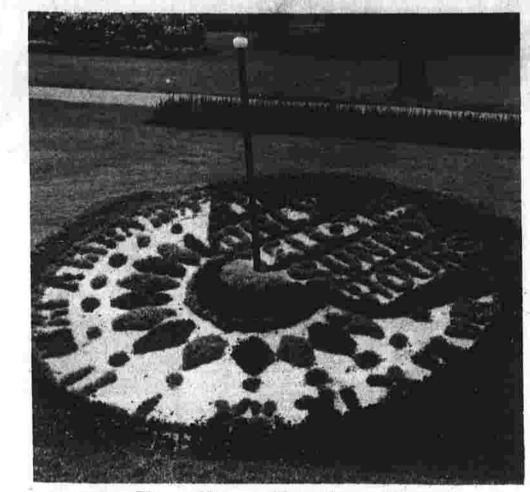


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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



Time Change Not Always Easy

For most of us the change from Daylight Saving Time back to Standard Time tonight is merely resetting a clock - if we remember; but for the owners of this floral sundial it requires a sunny decision soon on the open burning of leaves, conducted the day - instead of a 2 a.m. Sunday ritual - and obviously some transplanting. It seems hearing with the assistance of Town Fire Chief John Rivosa reasonable to suspect, however, that this "natural" sundial probably wasn't set for DST last and James Fogarty, the town's air pollution control officer. April anyway for when man communes with nature - time is no longer of the essence. (Frank Those favoring the proposal to Atwood photo

Court Orders ConnCo To Continue Service

HARTFORD (AP) - As a self- until his attorneys got a chance to imposed midnight deadline ap- review the writ. proached to shut down bus ser- Parskey said the company canvice, the Connecticut Co. today not unilateraly change service faced a court order to keep its schedules which are set by the buses rolling at least until next

The Hartford-based company, its franchise. which also serves the New Haven and Stamford areas, had said it would terminate bus service in all areas due to lack of finances and the unavailability of state sub-

A Superior Court injunction issued late Friday night by Judge Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said both Leo Parskey ordered the com- sides found more agreement in pany to continue its present level of service in all its districts at least until Thursday when a 10

a.m. hearing was set. Earlier Friday, state and Hartford area officials agreed to meet A. Earl Wood, expressing optoday in a last-ditch effort to keep the buses operating in the ninetown area served by the Hartford Transit District.

Police Arrest Two At Rockville School

A Middletown couple were arrested after a sit-in at Rockville High School, when they allegely refused to leave the building Friday night, according to police.

Alfred W. Miller, 46, and his wife, Leslie, 38, of Old Mill Rd., Middletown, were charged with criminal trespass and loitering on school property.

The couple was released on ment of Education received an promise to appear in Circuit unfavorable report from a Court 12 in Rockville Nov. 21. Midwest community where the According to police the school Millers had previously spoken.

was the scene of a regional According to officials, they meeting of the Association for the were sent a letter canceling their Teaching of Mathematics in appearance. The couple said they Connecticut. Reports are that the never received the letter. When Millers, who have written they were refused permission to mathematics books, had been address the meeting, reports are invited to attend and address the Mrs. Miller began to talk about meeting, but the state Depart- academic freedom.

Open Forum Deadline Reminder

A reminder that The Herald will not publish letters in the place. The Millers still refused to Open Forum regarding any leave. About 8 p.m., he called the political candidate after Nov. police.

In order to meet this deadline, all letters of a scholastic aptitude test there political nature should reach Friday morning and the cafeteria us no later than noon Oct. 31. Remember, no letters will

would have to be cleared. be published after Nov. 2. the couple they were trespassing and loitering and that they would Your cooperation will h have to leave the building. They was hosted by Mrs. Robert appreciated

subsidies to the bus companies but it would subsidize up to 25 per cent of the losses incurred by a district. "New Haven should have state Public Utilities Commission pecause ConnCo had not given up

Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb who sought the court order claims the company is not authorized to discon-

Hartford Transit District Friday

principle than either had realized and added, "We will let nothing stand in our way that is reasonable and fair.' Transportation Commissioner

timism over a possible agreemen between the state and the transit district, said concentration was on the Hartford area because it

Company President E. Clayton had a transit district. Gengras made no immediate The state has contended it comment, saying he would wait would not give direct operating

Assistant Principal Martin F

ended about noon, the Millers sat

Upon returning to the school

that same afternoon, Fagan said

he advised the Millers that the

school's only involvement in the

Fagan said some 250 students were scheduled to take their

According to police, they told

arrested, police said.

in the cafeteria and refused to

Fagan said when the meeting

transit district but for reasons known to themselves" it doesn't, Wood said. He noted that a strong opponent of such districts. New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida, failed to respond to an invitation to participate in a

televised panel discussion of the us crisis Thursday nig "I have invited him four or five times within a week" to discuss formation of a district, Wood said, but Guida's answer was, in effect. "I'll sit down when you're ready to capitulate and pay the

whole bill. Wood reiterated the Meskill administration's opposition to that possibility: "We're willing to do everything within reason...but we are certainly not going to pick up everything." That would amount to "writing them (union and management) a blank check." he said.

In Stamford's case, towns in the area could have a transit district "within an hour," he said, adding that the city Board of representatives could vote on it "Sunday night...I would be willing to go down there" and work out a contract with them.

a party in honor of her 100th

Mrs. Kaler, the widow of

Charles M. Kaler, was born Oct.

25, 1872 in Newport, R.I. She has

been a resident of Green Lodge

since 1962 when she moved back

East from Los Angeles, Calif.

where she had made her home

Step-relatives who joined her

on this happy occasion were a

daughter, Miss Maude Kaler of

Hartford and Mrs. Frances S

Kaler of Windsor: a grand

of Windsor; two grandsons

Charles M. Kaler of East Hart

ford and Alfred M. Kaler of

Glendora, Calif.; her great-

grandchildren, Rodger, Nicholas

and Brian Hosig, all of Windsor,

and George and Susan Kaler of

grandchildren, Amy and Tod

Hosig of Windsor and Shana

Miss Marian Scott, a cousin

from Newport, R. L. and many

friends attended the party which

East Hartford; her great-great-

Kaler of Glendora, Calif.

Green Lodge Home.

allegedly refused and were Miller, director of nursing at

daughter, Mrs. Jane Kaler Hosig

irthday Wednesday.

for 30 years.

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong pledged today to "absolutely respect and carry out al provisions" of the Paris peace preement worked out by the Inited States and North Vietam, and declared there would e "no liquidation" of opposing orces in South Vietnam.

At the same time, President

Burning Views Split

By DOUG BEVINS

Fairly equal numbers of residents favored and opposed open burning in Manchester at a public hearing held last night at the Municipal Building. Town Manager Robert Weiss, who says he will make a

allow open burning cited diffavoring burning, included iculties in raking leaves in time or the town's annual leaf pickup. Rd., David S. Garber of 433 Several elderly persons mentioned the problems they have collecting and bagging leaves, saying that controlled burning would ease their problems. Opponents of the open burning

proposal mentioned hazards to persons with respiratory disease and allergies, and increased air More than 30 town residents

attended last night's hearing. Sentiments of the 20 who spoke eared to be evenly divided. Theresa Parla of 55 Bruce Rd., member of the Manchester Conservation Commission, said open burning would be "a step

backwards" and just "another way of polluting our air.' Edwin Culver of 181 Vernon in allowing municipalities St., favoring controlled burning decide whether open burning wil by permit, said that leaf burning fraction of total air pollution. local officials to issue permits for motor vehicles, Culver said.

Francis Maloney of 41 Byron Rd. burning ban. Mentioning the plight of people with respiratory disease, Mrs. Maloney said, "You'll only kill

Other speakers, including John E. Hearn of 33 Windemere St., Mrs. Helen Scruton of 149 Deepwood Dr., and Henry Hicks Jr. of 69 Walker St., also said that persons with allergies and diseases such as emphysema, asthsma, and other respiratory ailments should be considered.

William E. Buckley of 560 E. Center St. favored open burning, clearing leaves from his property because of his advanced age. Other speakers, also mentioning

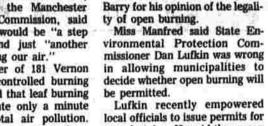
Feted On 100th Birthday

Mrs. Grace M. Kaler, who Mrs. Kaler's table was her step-son, the late George H. resides at Green Lodge Home, decorated with a gold loving cup 612 E. Middle Tpke., was feted at given by a friend in memory of and many gifts.



Mrs. Grace M. Kaler

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, bound for campaign stops in Ohio and Michigan, announced today the signing of a variety of bills, many of them environmental and consumer interests measures.





SIXTEEN PAGES

The Weather

Rain ending with partial clearin Sunday afternoon, high in the 50

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Vietnam's armed forces on a general alert as Communist going into effect soon, allied of-

Washington, meanwhile, that presidential adviser Henry A. was imminent. There were in-

leaf pickup problems and

Robert L. Gay of 233 Boulder

Woodland St., and Edward

Susan Manfred, a represen-tative of the Hartford County

Association, questioned the

legality of Manchester allowing

open burning. She said state

reasonable alternative method of

disposal. Town Manager Weiss said he

would ask Town Counsel David

gulations allow open burning of

Tuberculosis-Respiratory Diseas

O'Dwyer of 278 Oak St.

between Kissinger and the North troops launched a land-grab drive Vietnamese could come as early in anticipation of the cease-fire as this weekend. But White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said: "As in the past, we Reports circulated in will announce further meetings' when they occur. In its first official statement on

Kissinger's departure for Paris the peace package, the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said

"will immediately con- at military traffic. Latives duct negotiations with the present Saigon administration to set- few regular South Vietnamese tle in concert together the inter-nal problems of South Vietnam. These will be settled on the basis of equality, mutual respect,

and nonliquidation of each other. "We have every good will attitude necessary to end the war, restore peace, eradicate all hatred and anger, realize national concord, and together heal our war wounds, unite with each other, love and care for each other, and to live together in happiness and prosperity." The pledge to abide by the

terms of the Paris agreement came at the end of a long state-a ment that started with a declaration that the United States must sign the pact if it wanted an end to the Vietnam war. The statement also accused both Salgon and Washington of "treacherous maneuvers threatening the entire question of peace in Vietnam," and said unless the agreement was signed by Tuesday, military attacks in South Vietnam would

Thieu ordered his field commanders to clear. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units from a cluster of hamlets 10 to 20 miles north of Saigon and to secure unsafe highways in the region.

He issued other strong measures, including police raids in central coastal Binh Dinh in central coastal province aimed at uncovering Viet Cong political agents, and a national flag campaign designed to reassert Saigon territorial con-

Field reports said fighting erupted again about 13 miles north of Saigon, near Phu Cuong, a provincial capital. Refugees were reported fleeing south by the hundreds on a recently built bypass along Highway 13.

The field reports said North fraction of total air pollution. local officials to issue permits for Most air pollution comes from open burning. He said the reason Weiss was unable to say when groups, had infiltrated a cluster

began firing at civilians as well as

troops in the area and most of th government defenders were loca nilitia troops. Sections of

Highway 13 and adjoining secon dary roads were declared unsafe mand documents captured in the Saigon region had ordered Vie Cong troops to divide into small groups and infiltrate into hamlet and villages with the purpose of setting up propaganda machinery for a cease-fire, harassing govern-ment troops and establishing a Viet Cong presence.

Across South Vietnam, Com munist troops carried out more than 100 shelling and terror atthe Saigon comm most since the 1968 Tet offensive The Da Nang area was shell before dawn for the second time

in four days, Nearly 30 rockets hi in and around the air base. Initial field reports said four Americans and 15 Vietname were wounded and eight South

Cong saboteurs blew up two bridges on Highway 1 south of Da Nang and north of Hue, temporarily halting traffic on the

major roadwa A U.S. light observation elicopter was shot down in the Mekong delta 38 miles northwest of Can Tho, wounding tw merican crewmen, the U.S.

The command also B52 bombers and tactical fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnam, but a partial bombing halt remained in effect with no raide above the 20th Parallel as a sign of good will to Hanoi.

New Snow Hampers

Air Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) + New snow covered much of the mountainous search route toda as rescue planes assembled to search for for missing House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three others for the 12th straight

Air Force spokesmen said the snow could hamper searchers wife Pat from Cleveland to was expected to improve during Warren, Ohio. He also planned to the weekend over most of the

Boggs, 58, disappeared Oct. 16 on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau aboard a light plane carrying Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, 40; Russell Brown, a Begich aide; and the pilot, Don E. Jonz of Fairbanks. Boggs had been campaigning for Begich's re-election as Alaska's lone

House member. Searchers unraveled two fruitless leads Friday, one smudge on a glacier area southeast of here, the other an oil slick in the Gulf of Alaska. Air Force Maj. Henry Stocker said a spot on an aerial recon naissance photograph turned out

to be rocks. Divers scoured depths to 130 feet Friday in the Gulf of Alaska

nothing of a slick that was reported Thursday, Stocker said. The Air Force and Coast Guard have not indicated when the search might be disbanded, although Stocker said Friday that searchers "haven't reached the point where we would consider lessening our coverage of th

President Signs Several Consumer-Related Laws

White House officials had indicated Nixon would disclose additional pocket vetoes following a Friday announcement saying that he has trouble that nine bills had been vetoed. However, a presidential statement dealt only with measures that have won his approval.

create an independent Consumer June 30, 1974. Product Safety Commission to develop and enforce safety stanlawn mowers to kitchen ranges. trol-and a coordinated, unified damaging." budget is the consumers ally in keeping inflation and taxes

The President also signed measures aimed at controlling marine mammals and curbing noise.

"It will enable the Environmental Protection Agency to set limits on the amount of noise permitted both from trucks. buses and railroad trains operating in interstate commerce and from a variety of newly year that ends next June 30. manufactured products such as jackhammers and compressors automobiles, motorcycles, snowmobiles, motors and engines." The measure also permits the EPA to require labeling of noise emission levels on household

appliances and other products. Also signed were laws creating **Gateway** National Recreational Areas around New York City and in San Francisco's Golden Gate

The need for open space and recreational opportunities is especially pressing in our great metropolitan centers," said Nixon. "These two bills represent major advances in meeting this

The President signed the bills just before departing for a five chasing "no new sightings and no hour motorcade taking him and new leads." However, weather stop on the way home at Sagniaw, 56,000-square mile search area.

In vetoing nine bills Friday, Nixon argued the vetoes would curb federal spending by about One of the new laws would \$2.75 billion in the period ending

Nixon, using terms he has dards for items ranging from sometimes applied to his more controversial decisions involving While signing the measure, the Vietnam war, said he had Nixon complained that it "con- received strong advice that the tains certain language which will vetos just before the Nov. 7 electend to weaken budget con- tion "would be politically very

Were he to sign the bills, Nixon said, he would violate "my promise to the American people that I will do all in my power to ocean dumping, protecting avoid the necessity of a tax in- near Yakutat but could find crease next year. The vetoed bills included a

Of the latter law, Nixon said, \$30.5-billion appropriation for health, education, welfare and labor and veteran-vocational rehabilitation measures.

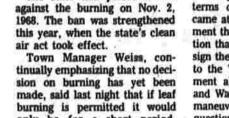
The chief executive's stated goal is to hold federal spending to a record \$250 billion in the fiscal

Do What You Oughter? By SOL R. COHEN

search.

The thing to remember to do tonight, is to fix your clock until it's right. When you put out the lights and hit the sack, your clock

must be moved one hour BACK If it seemed like the days were getting shorter, they'll h even shorter when you do what you oughter. And, what you oughter remember Jack, is to move y clock one hour BACK.



The state had placed a ban

for a short period, perhaps two weeks. Weiss said the town would not be able to issue individual permits, although the burning would be regulated by the town.

In response to a question about the town leaf pickup. Weiss said the town has difficulty trying to coordinate the program with the fall of the leaves. Each street can only be covered once, because of the cost, and many times leaves are still on the trees when the leaves only if there is no pickup is made.

One resident speaking at last night's hearing asked to town to ex and the leaf pickup program Weiss said he doesn't "see how we can improve the service without a substantial increase" costs.

Letters received by the town regarding the burning question are about as evenly divided as sentiments at last night's hearing. Weiss said he has about 30 letters

"I'm here to beg - please don't the towns was because the state he would make a decision on of hamlets during the night and allow open burning," said Mrs. was unalable to enforce the open burning. "It's a toughie," he dug in. As dawn broke, they said