The Cooper Hill Treatment Plant ne of the referendu uestions to be voted upon next fuesday is a proposed \$550,000 and issue for renovations to bester's Cooper Hill Treatent Plant The proposal is backed by most Manchester town officials, in-

ding Jay Giles, superintenden of the water and sewer depart-ment. He has invited the public to spection of the plant, Sunday rom 1 to 3 p.m., and has pared the following list of stions and answers, to acint the voters of the problem nd needs there: UESTION - What is the

tion of the Cooper Hill Plant nd where is it? NSWER - The plant filter ut two million gallons o er each day from the Globe w Reservoir and delivers it o the town water system. The lant is located off Cooper Hill , about half way between Pine

UESTION - Why does the int need renovation? ANSWER - The plant is about 6 years old, was not designed to reat water for domestic conumption, and is not equipped to reat and filter the Globe Hollow ply effectively. The plant was structed by Cheney Bros. in 6 to treat water for industria ones and functioned in that ntil 1955, when it was hased by the Town Water Department After the purchase, pump upment was installed and ter department began ring water to the town a, in order to supplement other water supply sources. cause of its age and original

QUESTION - The cost of the date controls.



amount of money? water from the plant prior to its ANSWER — The plant will be discharge to the sanitary sewer furnished with new mixed-media system, will be constructed adja-filters (sand and anthracite), new cent to the plant in order to t been capable of producing a piping and valves, a new elec- comply with the requirements of mpletely satisfactory water trical system, new pumps, the State Department of Enply - free of objectionable chemical storage facilities, water vironmental Protection. testing equipment, and up-to-

vation is estimated at \$550,-A backwash water holding

An emergency generator will installed in the plant to

.

This is the filter plant located off Cooper Hill St.

taste and odor will be installed in greatly increased. The new filters pleted? pleted? ANSWER – If approved, the contract for construction will Globe Hollow Reservoir. Instruments and electrical equipment will be installed at the plant and at each of the water department's four wells in order department's four wel to control the on and off opera-tion of those sources of supply based on the quantity of water in insure that the water system will insure that the water system will the recently completed Nike not "go dry"

QUESTION - How much will this renovation cost me if I have water storage tank. this renovation cost me if I have my own well or if I'm a customer of the water company in the North End of town? ANSWER — Nothing. The

QUESTION - How much will this renovation cost me if I'm a will include the installation of Town Water Department

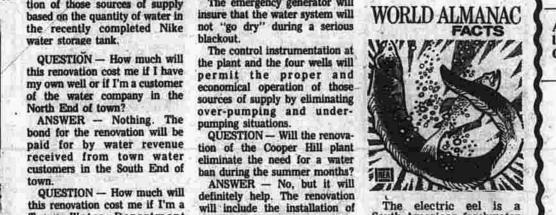
ANSWER - Nothing more than you are now paying for water. The water rates will not be water uting the summer. The Nike water storage tank, which was put into service last June, two years ago in order that im-provements such as the Cooper Hill renovation could be elimination of a water ban this year, and the Cooper Hill renova-tion will increase its effectiveness

QUESTION - How will this renovation project affect the

water service in the town system? tion is approved by the voter provide power for its operation during a blackout. Facilities for the control of Cooper Hill water supply will be ANSWER – The quality of the Cooper Hill water supply will be way and when will it be com-

larger pumps which will help to supply the increased demand for was put into service last June, was definitely a factor in the

in the future.



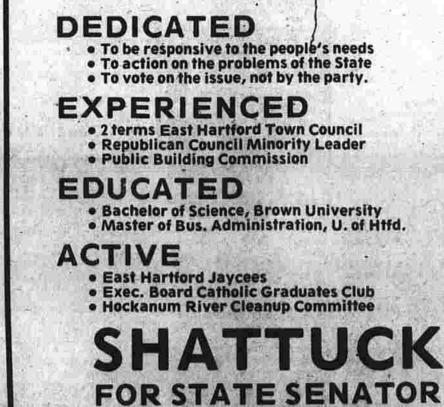
South American freshwater fish which is the largest and most potent of the elec-tric fishes. The World Almanac notes that it can discharge more than 600

QUESTION - If the renova-Newspaper Enterprise Assn

imal or a man.



Joanna (10 mos.), Julie (3 yrs.), Jennifer (10 mos.)



PULL THE TOP LEVER Paid for by Jos Reichardt, Treas.



Jay Giles, left, superintendent of the water and sewer department, explains to Darrell Hovey, the department's work coordinator, the proposed improvements in the plant designed to increase its capacity and improve the taste of water processed there. (Herald photos by Pinto)





with Thanksgiving early this year, it's time to remind you that we will feature specially selected CONNECTICUT FRESH GOLDEN HARVEST TURKEYS from nearby farms, as well as new crop frozen BUTTERBALL TURKEYS. We are glad to write your order up

Purdue CHICKEN

MANHATTAN ROAST 51 59 LARGE FRESH EGGS ISLE OF GOLD

Recycling Pipe Made Of Recycled Waste Materials

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Ever pipe made of crushed, ecycled glass has been installed a section of the sewer system f this Long Island community. Each 40-inch length of 8-inch diameter pipe contains the equivalent of 118 beer bottles. Effects of in-the-ground use will be studied over the next several

recycled glass has been installed in a section of the sewer system of this Long Island community. The pipe was produced at Brookhaven National Laboratory where scientists have developed a process to convert nonreturnable bottles into useful products by mixing the glass with a liquid plastic.

Pinehurst Holiday TURKEYS

This week we will have new crop 10 to 14-lb. Butterball Turkeys . . . Fresh Purdue 4-lb. Roasting Chickens and our own TENDER CURE VERY LEAN CORNED BEEF.



STRICKLAND FARMS GRADE "AA"

"**49**¢

BRISKET

CORNED BEEF

Our Own Tender Cured

Corned Best

2 Pack 59°

MARGARINE .25¢ SCOTT SOFTWEAVE WHITE TISSUE

1069¢ POTATOES OPEN THURS AND FRI. TILL 9 P.M. PINEHURST

302 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



WASHINGTON (AP) - One President Nguyen Van Thieu had week after Henry A. Kissinger's objected to seven of the nine at the same time a cease-fire was exploratory and a final assignment. Canada had been vord that "peace is at hand" for points in the peace plan worked. takes place. Vietnam, still-unresolved dif- on by Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. ficulties are casting an aura of Agnew's version was different. uncertainty over just when a final "I don't see Thieu as a stumbling greement might be reached. block," he said. "He hasn't been Last Thursday the presidential yet." adviser said peace is within reach In South Vietnam, Thieu reaf-

Connecticut

Lottery Number 15914

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 28

in "weeks or less" and a final firmed his opposition to a regotiating session with North "surrender peace" and called letnam should take "no more again for withdrawal of North than three or four days." Vietnamese forces. The nine-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew maintained the administration's confident attitude Wednesday, in the "proposed U.S. while not giving a specific withdrawal. timetable, in talking with newsmen at San Diego, Calif. Washington sources said the question of a North Vietnamese "I think there will be a signing, withdrawal had been raised in

although there are differences to the secret Kissinger-Tho sessions, e hammered out," Agnew said. apart from the nine-point plan, "The negotiations are en- and that the North Vietnamese ouraging." ever, North Vietnam's some pullback.

Oct. 31 deadline for signing has The United States long has passed and Hanoi has yet to say pressed for a withdrawal of the publicly when envoy Le Duc Tho Ilanoi troops in South Vietnam, might meet with Kissinger again. And U.S. officials hint Kissinger The sources said a specific North may have to travel to Saigon once Vietnamese withdrawal provision nore as well as to Paris before could not be negotiated in the

nlikely that a peace will be are in the South. igned before next Tuesday's U.S. U.S. intelligence so far has not for her by her mother, who lives tions. And after that, spotted any significant North in Moosup. ever pre-election pressure Vietnamese withdrawal, officials Mrs. LeClair is 39. The couple

voiced hope Wednesday for a which they said could be due to Groton. ettlement in a few days, but said drying weather and a last-ditch "You'll never believe how the news "is not so good." He effort before a cease-fire. the news "is not so good." He effort before a cease-fire. many things we have where we said he has been in contact with Among the six or seven con- can spend this money," said

Nixon Starts Blitz

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer for a closing blitz in his campaign for re-election. There will be nationwide television speeches want this country to follow higher March 9, as part of an agreement this evening and Monday, and moral standards." Saturday states-Oklahoma, North that was hoarse from speaking effect. The suit was brought by Carolina, Rhode Island, New too much, "is a cry on the part of the citizen's lobby, Common Mexico, California and Illinois. the American people, that we lift Cause.

granted." p.m., EST. Besides discussing the remaining to campaign, he country's future, he is also ex- predicted he can overcome

Indochina

signing of a peace agreement.

died from nonhostile causes.

programs in a radio address developments:-Wednesday, saying his ad-Vice President Spiro T. ford, New Haven and Stamford

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

indicated they saw the need for

Even though the polls show the vision of this country, that we -A straw poll by the New York

dent is not taking any state for some 200 years ago." McGovern was to appear at a The President's speech is telethon on Chicago television Buses Ordered

pected to comment on the status "those doomsayers and the of the Vietnam peace prophets of defeat" who see him negotiations. HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior Court Judge today Nixon discussed urban In other campaign ordered the Connecticut Co. to

ministration has "doubled Agnew complained of "fascist through Nov. 21. deral assistance to states and tactics" and "storm-trooper men-

their treasuries." He said the hecklers at a speech he delivered Nobody in the crowd had it. winner. She won \$20. President Nixon will give his administration has also "in- in San Diego, Calif. News on the future of America in creased the sense of freedom and —Democratic vice presidential George McGovern said he thinks McGovern said at a rally in proposed Vietnam peace settlemericans want the country "to New York City's garment- ment as "shaky."

in a suit seeking disclosure of all campaign trips on Friday and "What I have heard," contributors prior to April 7 when to six McGovern said, despite a voice a new campaign law went into

Nixon with a wide margin over become a country more in line 'Daily News showed President McGovern, press secretary with the great principles and Nixon leading McGovern in New Ronald Ziegler said: "The Presi- great ideals with which we began York state by 64 to 36 per cent.

scheduled to be televised live today and then travel to Ohio and from the White House at 7:30 Michigan. With five days To Keep Rolling Until Nov. 21

Another hearing will be held Nov. 21 before Judge George Saden to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent and whether the state should be ordered to provide subsidies for the service. At-A-Glance Hartford's Corporation Counsel Alexander 'Goldfarb told Judge Saden that Conn. Co. should be trying to stimulate rather than

Thinese Premier Chou En-lai expressed hope in Peking a arbitrarily discontinue service" settlement would come in a few days; Vice President Spiro T. as long as it holds a franchise

planes, to South Vietnam in a crash program to beat the is to be found. A request for a court order

directing the state Department of Transportation to subside the bus SAIGON - North Vietnamese troops and tanks overran line, was also continued until another border camp in the central highlands as both South Nov. 21. The period until then will and North Vietnamese fought to expand their territorial

and North Vietnamese lought to expand their territorial provide time for the state to negotiate an agreement with the Americans were killed in action last week and that is others over a subsidy.

State of the second second

Secretary of State William P. Hungary has not been received. In the wake of the Trudeau Secretary of State William P. Rogers called in the ambassadors from Poland and Hungary Wednesday to see about par-ticipation by their countries in the process of the four is expected to con-tribute 250 officers to the peace watch the proposed four-nation group. watch. A State Department A Jakarta spokesn

question to be decided by the

One place where they can Today's Manchester drawing

spend some of the money is for a was brought here through the

new well, Mrs. LeClair explained. efforts of the Main Street Guild

Plainfield Couple Wins \$75,000 Super Lottery

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

A crowd estimated at over 500 75 drawing.

The winning couple is Arthur everything is wrapped up. peace plan because Hanoi does and Rita LeClaire. The winning increasingly not admit publicly that its forces ticket was in Mrs. LeClaire's name, and the ticket was bought

China's Premier Chou En-lai and material into the South painter for Electric Boat in

Washington and Hanoi. crete issues Kissinger said remain LeClair, when he had a chance to Chou said South Vietnam's is the deployment of an inter- catch his breath.

She said, "Our well went dry over The Guild conducted a sales persons was in the Manchester a year ago and we've been promotion in conjunction with Armory today for the weekly drawing of the state lottery and saw a Plainfield couple leap for the thing she'll do with the drawing and sold tickets for it other thing she'll do with the last minute – 10:30 a.m. joy when their name was called money, she said, will be to take Participating in today's for the \$75,000 prize in the Super her mother to Florida, to visit her drawing were: State Comptroller son (Mrs. LeClair's brother). Nathan Agostinelli, who dis Some will be set aside for her tributed checks on the spot to all children's college costs, she said. the winners; Deputy State Comp-A total of 15 persons were troller William Diana; Leo Juran eligible for the Super 75 drawing. All were \$5,000 winners in last Guild; Police Chief James Rear-Thursday's weekly lottery don; Town Fire Chief John drawing. Among them were Rivosa for a signing will have said. Rather, they noted move-ment of North Vietnamese men 11-year-old daughter and an Patricia, 19, Lisa, 12, and Jamie, Also State Rep. Francis 11-year-old son. LeClair is a 8, all daughters of former Mahoney; State Rep. Donald Manchester Mayor James Farr. Genovesi; Town Director Jon They split the \$5,000 and received Norris; Ronald Jacobs, candidate

three \$1,667 checks. for Manchester probate judge The winner of the \$15,000 prize and Richard Rittenband, can three \$1,667 checks. in todays's Super 75 drawing was didate for First District con Barton E. Carmody of Newton. The 55-year-old bachelor works in the Hartford office of the Internal Revenue Service. The Glastonbury Skating He said he'll set some of the Arena.

regular lottery drawing is 15914. \$155,000 in checks, was herself :

a nationwide television address this evening, a day after Sen. Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." McCovern spit at a rative in Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." Control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit." The President announced plans workers district that "the American people in their own

> WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, with the noticeable absence of its solicitor general, has asked the Supreme Court to approve payments from State revenues to parents of parochial-school students.

> In a memorandum to the court on Wednesday, the government said Pennsylvania's direct-payment system is constitutional since it does not "entangle" church and state.

The memorandum was signed by Daniel M. Friedman, the child and \$150 for each highdeputy solicitor general. His boss, school child. The payments, of Erwin N. Griswold, who usually about \$47 million a year, are speaks for the government to the supported by 23 per cent of the high court, declined for what he revenues received under a termed "personal reasons." cigarette tax. Three years ago, Griswold, a The three-judge court in former dean of the Harvard Law Philadelphia said the law is un-

School, also dropped out of cases constitutional because it serves to that led to Supreme Court aid sectarian schools and because decisions against payments by it aids parents in providing a Pennsylvania and Rhode Island religious education for their for salaries of parochial teachers. children. The court is expected to decide Appeals have been filed by J. before the end of the year Shane Creamer, the Pennsylvania whether it will review the deci- attorney general, and by a group sion of a three-judge panel in of parochial-school parents. Philadelphia striking down Penn- The government, in support, svlvania's payments.

Last month, the high court the 1st Amendment's provision disapproved an Ohio law for separation of church and state providing reimbursement of ex- because they are made to the penses for parents of children in parents. parochial and other private Moreover, said the memo, the schools.

Griswold would not amplify his evaluate the education provided reasons for staying out of the in church-run schools, thereby current Pennsylvania case, noting avoiding "entanglement" only that he had stepped out of between church and state. the earlier case. Several years ago Friedman reminded the court he also did not sign a government brief in a conscientious-objector parents for their children's bus case.

The Nixon administration has supported legislation to give tax credits to parents of parochial-credits to parents of parochialschool students. During the current presidential nominee George McGovern has also en-dorsed tax credits. The 1971 Pennsylvania law provides direct cash payments of ment of religion but the advance-\$75 for each elementary-school ment of education."

and the state of the second

said the payments do not violate state does not examine or

fares to parochial schools, the Agnew said in San Diego that the administration still remains confident, while not giving a specific timetable; Washington sources said the question of a North Vietnamese withdrawal from South Vietnam had been raised. SAIGON – The United States is rushing millions of dollars worth of military supplies, including big C130 transport

. . . .

WASHINGTON — An aura of uncertainty still remained ber just when a final peace agreement might be reached; Goldfarb also said the company has no right to "uniliterally and

Agnew said in San Diego that the administration still remains from the state.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

The Weather loudy with a chance of showe tonight, low near 50. Becoming partly cloudy Friday afternoon with the high in the low 60s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENT

Happiness Is Winning A Lottery Arthur and Rita LeClaire of Plainfield - \$75,000 winners. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Four Hell's Angels Arrested

three bodies on a remote rand rumored to be a burial ground for the motorcycle gang.

Those arrested Wednesday were identified as William Mark "Zoro" Mitten, 32, Alameda; Edward Junior Carter, 24, Richmond; Chester M. "Festus" Green, 29, Richmond; and

The said he if set some of the money aside for paying his in-come tax next April, will pay off his bills, "and might even spend a day at the races." Just so that it wouldn't be a day at the races." Just so that it wouldn't be a total loss, Mrs. Agostinelli, who was in the crowd at the Manchester Armory and watched her husband pay out a total of the husband pay out a total of the function with the discovery of the barrier is total to a loss, the money and watched her husband pay out a total of the husband pay out a total of thusband pay out a total of the husband pay out a total of murder.

> the suspects in the Contra Costa jail are linked with the Men- Angels activities in the area. occurred in Contra Costa Coun- sufficient," said public defe

offer of im "We have good cause to believe prosecution if they would provid information concerning Heil's docino investigation and there is "It wasn't broad enough -- they good cause to believe the crimes didn't offer what we feel was

A . 7 .



Old Home Yields To Progress

The old Kittel house on Bissell St, was torn down early this morning to make room for a parking lot as part of the Manchester Evening Herald plant expansion and modernization program. The property was recently purchased by the publishing company and plans are to pave the parking area within the next few weeks. (Herald photos by Dean Yost)

and the second second



Coventry Holiday Fair Set At Church Nov. 11

from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the leader. hurch community hall on Rt.

terested in purchasing tickets for processing routine meeting the supper should contact Glenn notices.

broughout the day, offering early Christmas shoppers the oppor-tunity to purchase gifts. writing, would be helpful. Organizations to sponsor booths will include the Fragment Socie-ty, Coventry Policemen's Wives Association, the Questers, Coven-try Garden Club, Historical Socie-Coventry Content of the Coventry Content of the Coventry Content of the Coventry Coventry y and North Coventry Women's Club. In addition, many in-dividuals will operate booths to sell such items as Christmas cards, toys, games, crocheted jeweiry, beeswax candles, antiques, plants, baskets and baked

A white elephant table will also be set up and there will be baby sitters available during the day Luncheon and afternoon coffee will be served and the Fitch Family Puppeteers will present morning and afternoon shows.

Those in charge of arrangements for the fair are Gloria Affricano, Joan Lewis and Ruth Bohr. Dawn Carlson, Shirley Edmondson and Ann Bradley will be in charge of the Country Store and Nancy Ednondson and Shirley Edmondson

are handling publicity. Phyllis Schmidt, Gay Newman, Carol Ingraham and Arlene Jensen are in charge of refreshments and Pauline Morris and Harriet Trueman, the white elephant table.

Tax Warnings Tax Collector Audrey Bray has announced that she is now in the process of sending out warnings nd demands on motor vehicles, rsonal property and real estate. If payment or arrangements to pay are not made on or before the date specified on the warning, either a warrant will be issued o the property will be put up for sale, Mrs. Bray said. **Baa and Kackle**

The Baa and Kackle 4-H Club has elected its officers for the current club year with Gordon Miller elected president; David Haberern, vice president; Steve Moseley, secretary; Noah Miller, treasurer and Leonard Giglio, eporter. Club projects for the year will

About Town

Trinity Covenant Church will have Bible Study tonight at 7:30 with the Rev. Norman E. Swensen. Nursery is provided.

The Board of Christian Educa tion of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

World Community Day will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. The program sponsored by Church Women United of Manchester, is entitled "Coming of Age." All are

FORD GRANT IS MATCHED IN BOSTON

BOSTON (AP)-The Ford Foundation has written a letter to the Opera Company of Boston stating that the company's 1972 financial statements had been completed and the requirements of the cash reserve program had been met. This means that of the \$492,226 total grant by the Ford the \$257,422 Foundation. allocated by the foundation to pay off the balance of net current liabilities as of May 31, 1971, had been matched. The matching funds were

contributed by corporations, undations and people of New The second part of the Ford.

Foundation grant, which is to come, will enable the company to increase its fiscal stability, which never before existed, by eating working capital.

STUDIO ART CLASSES 1972-73 ESTELLE LASCHEVER CLASSES Held on Tues. and Sat. Tues. Classes Start Nov. 28 Sat. Classes Start Dec. 2 **Adults and Teenagers** venient East Hartford Location

Free Parking For Further Information TEL 523-9954 (Small Classes)

The annual Holiday Fair, spon-sored by the Gleaners of the Second Congregational Church, will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 with Mrs. Paula Brinton as

The Couples Club of the church will follow up the event with a spaghetti and meatball supper. There will be two servings, one at 5 and the other at 6. Those in-

An interest in the workings of Various booths will be set up roughout the day, offering early important qualification and some interest and experience in

Manchester Evening Herald

through 29 in New York City

IDENTIFICATION

PASSPORT PHOTO SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP & STUDIO 629 Main St., Mancheste



PAGE FOUR-MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972 **Council-Manager Government** Said Best for Manchester

(Herald Reporter) "If you want profe overnment, if you want the most ntative, the most efficient ment for your town - the council-manager government, as you have now, is the best for you," the Manchester Charter vision Commission was told last night. The speaker was Miss Patricia

Stuart, assistant extension professor in the University of Connecticut's Institute of Public manager of the Greater Hartford Service, an acknowledged Chamber of Commerce. Service, an acknowledged authority on city and town ment, and a member of he Mansfield Charter Revision Commission which recommended that town's council-manager form of government, created by a recent the fifth speaker to appear before the Manchester CRC at four consecutive weekly study sessions, and was the fourth to recommend the council-manager form of vernment. The CRC scheduled the four meetings to compare the

making its recommendation to the Board of Directors. The proposal for a change to the strong-mayor form of government comes from the executive board of the Manchester Proper-

v Owners Association. CRC chairman John FitzGerald said last night the 15member commission will meet again on Nov. 15, and that the be a vote on the basic question, 'Should Manchester change its ernment to a strong-mayor form?" The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building aring Room. Following the vote on the basic question, reports will be submitted by the various subcommittees. The only one of the five speakers heard by the CRC who mmended the strong-mayor form of government was Danbury Mayor Gino Arcanti, who appeared here on Oct. 25.

About

Town

Backing the council-manager form of government, in addition to Miss Stuart, were: Carleton'F. "there have to be political Hartford and now a visiting and the best functioning govern- professor in municipal ad-Bauer, former town manager in Wethersfield and now general

> "To me," said Miss Stuart last night, "its a choice between professionalism and political government and the attitude of the government to the people responsiveness. The strength of a which are the keys to responcouncil-manager form of govern- siveness -- be it under a councilment is its emphasis on management. The chief executive is a ment. What is obvious is that the professional - a trained person constantly concerned with improved methods of

form of government can be responsive to the people, she replied, "To me, responsiveness means the supply of services to "It is the function of the councouncil-manager and strong- all the people, in the best cil to be the finance board," she

She -acknowledged that, in some municipalities, the political involvement by the electorate is more important than in others cil's reponsibility, you create a and that a strong-mayor form of situation where no one knows political involvement. main item of business then will be convinced that the strong-"However," she added, "I can't mayor government is more responsive to the needs of the people than the council-manager government. Under the council-manager government, the council has a key role. It becomes the people than the council-manager government. Under the councilhas a key role. It becomes the citizens' advocate. It makes the final decisions, upon recommendations by the manager. It is comprised of community leaders and, even though it is elected on a partisan basis, there exists within

> it a degree of non-partisanship something that's good for the

"Under the strong-mayor government," she explained, Sharpe, former city manager of pressures on the chief executive, especially when making ap-pointments. Obviously, the ministration at the University of government takes on a political Hartford; Richard C. Lafferty, a flavor — and it's to be expected. former town manager in Penn- Otherwise, the mayor is nothing sylvania and now director of - not even a weak mayor. The municipal consulting services for charter, out of necessity, must be the Connecticut Public Expen-ditures Council; and David He must deliver campaign promises. He must show a comparison with the opposition par-

> Returning to the subject of "responsiveness," she said, "It is the attitude of the people to the manager or strong-mayor governmunicipality's legislative body must be responsive to the people.

Miss Stuart said that, in he Asked how a council-manager opinion, it would be a mistake to create a finance board - another recommendation being considered by the CRC.

manageable way, and delivering said. 'In fact, preparing the to the people the best quality government at the least possible budget and controlling the finances is its main function. finances is its main function. Without that function, it becomes an ineffectual body."

She concluded with the caution, "As you remove the coungovernment might satisfy that who's doing what to whom; and who, in effect, is responsible and responsive

Bolton

Christmas Fair Set Dec. 2

offered, including a table of Christmas greens and decorations, gift items and baked conservation committee, will be a cranberry sauce, crackers, who police said drove away from

will also be featured. A refreshment booth will offer

food and drink during the day. play and sell their wares at the apple sauce. craft; Rober Woods, rock gems; Myrtle Carlson, portrait painting: Millicent Jones, pressed flower pictures; and Bonnie Kelly, hand-

made cards. Manchester Garden Club, Capriland Herbs and Sarah Coventry Jewelry will also have booths at the fair, according to Mrs. Amundson

To Talk On India Kenneth Allen, a high school student from Warehouse Point who spent last summer touring mission stations in India, will be guest speaker at United Methodist Church tomorrow.

· 85 East Center St.

At Summit St

\$2.29

WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL

OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

RED ROSES

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall, Rt. 44A, Bolton. Alma Amundsen, general asked to bring either a hot dish, Thursday: Mathematical fuff. Thursday: Mathematical fuff. Thursday: Mathematical fuff. chairman, announces that a wide variety of holiday items will be TV Spot TV Spot

goods. Other attractions will be a children's room featuring a fish pond, Santa Claus and a shopping table with gifts for the small pocketbook. The seventh and eichther attractions will be a children's room featuring a fish pond, Santa Claus and a shopping table with gifts for the small pocketbook. The seventh and eichther attractions will be a the townwide paper drive to be sponsored by the club Saturday. Persons wishing to contribute Saturday. Persons wishing to contribute

eighth grade Sunday school classes will sponsor this room. Handmade gift items, a white elephant table, candles, fresh homes. A collection truck will baked bread and other also be stationed at the town hall "goodies," and a remnant table for persons wishing to bring truck driver Joseph Dwyer. papers there. School Menu

Monday: Hot dog on roll, Several area craftsmen will dis- French fries, vegetable sticks, drove him around for half an fair. They are Trevor Jones, iron Tuesday: Baked chicken, \$50,000 worth of cigarettes.

potato chips, cole slaw, harvest cake

Nicetown Not So Nice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An industrial area of Philadelphia is known as Nicetown, but not to Dwyer, 42, told police hijackers stopped his 36-foot tractor trailer in Nicetown Wednesday noon, hour and then made off with

95

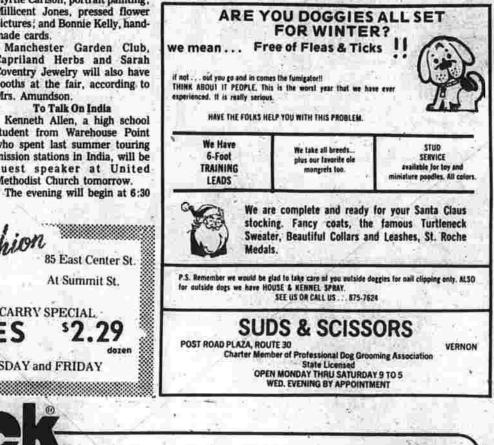
DUST

COVER

INCLUDED

Radio Shaek

A TANDY CORPORATION C





MANCHESTER PARKADE

MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-5:30

anada has an estimated li cent of the world's surface

2 4 5 1 4 1 4 1 4 5 A

he war

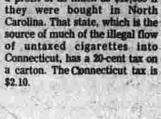
WALLINGFORD (AP) - At least 1,000 cartons of apparently black-cigarette sales, police said. Rocco Lombardi, 36, the resi-

> cigarettes were found, was charged with sale of untaxed

Cigarettes Confiscated Lombardi's house as a patrol can arrived, was arrested in North

> untaxed cigarettes. The cigarettes could reprea profit of as much as \$19,000 if

Haven on three charges related to he possession and transportation



Set Friday

HARTFORD (AP) Democratic legislative leaders have decided to appoint a successor to the late sheriff of greater percentage of the support of local education, if the ex-New Haven County, J. Edward "Jack" Slavin on Friday. pressed desires of residents in the tri-town 53rd District are to be Henry T. Healy, a Democratic tate central committeeman from

state central committeeman from Derby, is reportedly the leading contender for the job. "He's certainly in the lead right now," said Senate President Pro Tem Charles T. Alfano Tuesday. Two subjects continually crop up in his door-to-door campaign throughout the district, Cromie

The House is scheduled to consays - the inability to meet convene Friday morning and the stantly rising property taxes and a Senate Friday afternoon to ap-lack of confidence in the point the new sheriff. Alfano said he read an attorney general's opinion on the

procedure for filling vacancies in school systems need more the sheriffs' offices, and is money, but because of a fixed satisfied that the General income or an inability to an-Assembly has the power to make ticipate normal salary increases The opinion stemmed from the economy or because of federal late Gov. Wilbur Cross's appoint- wage controls, they feel unable to

ment of two sheriffs in the 1930's. pay increased taxes. It said that the appointments were valid only on an interim basis while the legislature was not in session. A surprising number of people have expressed regret for their voting for Meskill in 1970, adding they planned to vote for

The present General Assembly Democratic legislative candidates is in the midst of a special ses- in an effort to provide legislative sion, so it apparently has the power to fill the vacancy left by Slavin's death without any involvement by the Republican These people were particularly governor, Thomas J. Meskill. critical of Meskill's "under-The job of sheriff pays \$13,500 a year in salary, but its real impor-tance is in the patronage at its

The sheriff appoints deputies his dictorial running of the state who earn fees by serving sum-monses and running other legal They would also favor granting errands. The fees can provide a members of the General tidy income for an energetic Assembly the free mailing

Newcomers Plan **Potluck Supper**

The Manchester Newcomers Club of the Hartfod Region YWCA will hold its regular monthly meeting as a potluck supper and game night Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the East Hartford YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. Husbands are invited to All new residents in the

Manchester area are invited, but reservations are necessary. For urther information, contact Mrs. Stanley Craft, 47 Oakwood Dr., Coventry, or Mrs. George McNiff of 27 Grand Rd.



Cromie

Thomas Meskill.

curate financial information and

privileges enjoyed by federal

Brainard The state must take over a

Describing local roads as little Describing local roads as little more than black-topped cow paths, curving and climbing up and down hills, pretty much as they did 150 years ago, Republican 53rd District can-didate Jesse Brainard proposes a new method of financing state aid for the maintenance of local roads realized, according to Richard Cromie, Democratic candidate for the state legislature from Coventry, Tolland and

"road usage factor" into the present formula based on the total miles of improved and unlack of confidence in the programs and vetoes of Governor With more funds, and in some try at 26 Keeney St. conveyance cases to turn over highly used In most cases people admit the local roads to the state. Noting that some town roads receive substantial use as they feed onto state routes, Brainard's plan would automatically turn due to the state's present the maintenance of the roads over to the state once they reach

a traffic use of 1,000 vehicles per day, "or some reasonable responsibility of the towns. "Interstate throughways are important, but it is high time that at the state level new means be provided so that at the local level those of us depending on our local roads may have improved

mobility, safety and convenience as we continue to depend increasingly on the ancient road network The 4,000-mile Amazon River

is not quite as long as the Nile, but 60 times as much water trillion gallons a day at max- four years, Ballet Theater imum flood, National Geo- Foundation should have \$1 presentatives, to improve com-nunications with constituents, graphic says.

Charitable Organizations.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Robert L. and Mary K. Brow to Robert F. Blanchard and Pau J. Rosetto, property at 348 E Middle Tpke., conveyance ta \$28.60.

Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rosetto to Michael G. and Carol A. Denis, property at 348 E. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax \$31.35. Roger W. and Irene Talbot to George A. and Sharon H. Cran-

dall, property at 82-84 Florence St., conveyance tax \$30.80. William L. and Gail O. Wolco He proposes the injection of a to Robert W. and Linda B. Johr son, property at 540 Wetherel St., conveyance tax \$31.90. Edith G. Bolin to Timothy ty at 26 Keeney St., conveyance

tax \$31.35 Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Servic against Henry J. Judd, 121A Downey Dr., \$1,178.50.

FORD FOUNDATION GIVES \$1 MILLION TO BALLET NEW YORK (AP)-The For figure." Feeder roads and con- Foundation has announced a \$ necting roads would remain the million grant to Ballet Theater Foundaton Inc., which

produced American Ballet This is the first grant Ford has ever given to Ballet Theater Foundation and is the largest grant the foundation has ever

received. The grant will be given in four annual installments beginning in 1972. The money is to go into a

permanent cash reserve. Ballet Theater can use it, but at the end of the fiscal year all deficits pours out of the Amazon's must be met. mouth into the Atlantic — eight This means that at the end of

million for an endowment fund

ELECT

State Representative

Democrat - 12th District

· Local Attorney · Assistant Town Counsel · Lifelong District

Resident . Veteran U.S. Army . Active in Civic, Fraternal and

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Wm. Bronelli Campaign Counds (Cincence Faloy, Treas.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 7th!

Bill Broneill







4/5.00





The great acrylic knit cable pull-over . . . the one sweater you never have enough of . . . at this low price, neither do we! Baby cables with the hand knit look, full fashioned with convenient zipper shoulder closing. Navy, wine, green, brown, white. Sizes S, M, L. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

DOWNTOWN - MON. thru FRL 9:80 - 5:80 THURS. till 9 P.M. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 PARKADE - MON. - FRI. 10 - 9

SAT. 10 - 6

a 10.00 value

not to nwyer. solice hijackers solot tractor trailer town Wednesday noon, ound for half an the off with

dent of the home where the

PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972

Our Choice Is Nixon

Our choice for President is Richard M. Nixon.

We don't subscribe 100 per cent to all of Mr. Nixon's programs and policies. We are disappointed the Presiden hasn't spoken out more openly on all the ssues. We are disappointed that he hasn't spoken out on the Watergate affair yet heartened somewhat by the fact that he has ordered a second inestigation into the facts.

However, the President has made great strides toward a responsible solution of wide-ranging problems both at home and abroad. A few examples: The withdrawal of more than 500,000

Americans from Vietnam, including all ground troops, and the recent progress

toward a negotiated settlement: Initiatives in normalizing relations with Communist China by traveling to

Peking; The Moscow Summit and the strategic

arms limitation agreement;

Imposition of wage and price controls to help control inflation, boost economic recovery, and despite some shortcomings they are working;

Expansion of world trade and par ticipation in world monetary reforms; The maintenance of a strong U.S.

defense, which is of particular interest to Connecticut, despite heavy pressures for sharply reduced defense spending; The approval of a \$30.2 billion federal

revenue sharing program: The President's opponent has failed to present a convincing case in any

issue. Sen, George McGovern's inability need to follow the course charted by to crystalize his views and present a Nixon during his four years in office.

believable program has been clearly evident. His conduct of the campaign has been marked by indecisiveness, blundering and excursions into both fallacy and fantasy.

We believe the South Dakota senator to be an honest, sincere individual. We also can't help but feel that George McGovern was the Democratic party's "victim" for the 1972 election with our thinking that the party knew Mr. Nixon would be difficult to beat and thus McGovern was sacrificed: We can't help feeling a bit sorry for the Senator in that although he leads the top of the ticket few Democrats, if any, wish to be aligned to his coat tails. Democratic Congressman Bill Cotter was quick to point out the other day that he doesn't go along with McGovern's defense

Inside the Democratic party, Sargent Shriver has pointed out on some occasions that he draws larger crowds a political gatherings than does George McGovern.

We certainly don't question McGovern's sincerity, nor his motives. Whether his objectives are all in the national interest is debatable. Yet, we simply can't subscribe to his suggested means of solving some of the problems face this great country and the that world. His confusion simply doesn't equip him well for the presidency.

There are honest differences of opinion between President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern and that's the way it should be. We believe there is a clear

'Swords Into Plowshares'

Sen. George McGovern, in his latest swing through the Nutmeg State, has dged a program to keep employment despite his pledge to cut back on se expenditures.

The idea of turning "swords into plowshares" is not new nor is it un-desirable. However, in a complex and highly industrialized economy it is, ununately, easier said than done. The enator made a good case for himself in generalities but upon sober reflection we wonder if he really can bring it off. There is no question the engineering and skills which now defense-related production can be redirected into other endeavors. It ight well be that in time, United Aircraft, could be producing mass transit vehicles instead of armored

The nagging question is not that such a transition should not be made; not that such a transition wouldn't mean maintaining a high level of employ ment; and not that such a transition wouldn't mean a better-balanced economy for Connecticut which is less susceptible to the whims and vagaries of

Congress and the ever-changing foreign policy of this nation which in the fina analysis is determined just as much, if not more, by external rather than internal forces. And there is the rub. If we understand the Democratic standard bearer correctly, no one would lose his "defense" job

until he could get a "peace" job. To create these "peace" jobs will require more than moral leadership; these will require heavy infusions of federal cash. Take mass transit for example. It has not been technology, as much as a lack of capital, that has held back modernization. Connecticut is currently faced with the loss of its privately-owned bus system because it is cannot earn a reasonable profit.

What we are trying to say, without trying to be a wet blanket, is that before you can sell "plowshares" there must be a market for them and the buyer must have the money to pay for them. One of the bitter fruits of the

Southeast Asian war will be the policies, which go back to prior administrations.

Unlike after World War II, when American industry faced a huge backlog of war-accumulated consumer demand, today's defense-oriented industry faces tough and established competition in the consumer market place.

The South Dakota senator has made a aliant pitch for the votes of those men and women who face most directly the impact of an end to the war and a shift away from a defense-oriented economy implementation details are sadly lacking.

As so often happens in political cam-paigns, the candidate in his election-eve oratory, is finding it easier to tell the voters what they want to hear rathe than what they should know.

Regardless of the outcome of the election. America will have to find a way to hammer the "swords into olowshares" and unfortunately, no one, since biblical times has come up with a patented formula to do it painlessly. Peace, no matter how wonderful, has a price tag too.

Cooper Hill Treatment Plant Question

The Herald urges approval of the Town of Manchester's request for appropriation of \$550,000 for renovation of the Cooper Hill treatment plant.

We have no cause to question the town's Board of Directors that the cost can be absorbed from water and sewer

Neither, can we question the fact that the plant needs renovation and we therefore urge your support of the issue. In regard to the question of appropriating \$536,000 for construction and reconstruction of highways; an ap-

propriation of \$200,000 for construction of si swalks, there is one disappoint There is a negative attitude on the

part of the town to not worry about the oter jefeating the two questions ause they will be paid for with the fall from revenue sharing. The

voter is still giving the directors the authorization to spend that amount of money. And we certainly hope that revenue sharing doesn't turn out to be the money source for any director's or the Town's Board of Directors pet pro-

We are disappointed with the town's negative approach to the two issues. In the light of revenue sharing, we question the Town's Board of Directors wisdom in not removing the highways and sidewalks questions from the ballot.

Regardless of what the voter doe luesday, the work will still be acomplished. On the question of where town funds are expended, the electorate should have a clear-cut choice. They aren't given that opportunity Tuesday on the highways and sidewalks

Manchester Evening Herald Open Forum New Group Opposes School

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

newspaper by carrier daily before 6 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946. Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Member of The Associated Press

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in adver-tisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald. Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication. Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon

prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Ghastly Campaign

in retrospect look inspiring, this is a ghastly Presidential cam-paign. The hatred abroad in the paign. The hatred abroad in the land is almost unimaginable. There is plenty of guilt on both

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., 13 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203.)

Burl L. Lyons Publisher

Subscription Rates

Payable in Advance

Single Copy 15' Six Months \$19.50 By Carrier, Weekly 75' Three Months \$9.75

Subscribers who fail to receive their

One Month \$3.25 One Year \$39.00

tragic manifestation of the coun-try's paranola concerns itself with the Vietnam War. In any drawing room, country club, or saloon these days you can find people who hope with a

have a fighting chance to win the election if there is still fighting in Vietnam next Tuesday. I do not believe these are had people. But cumstances that George on's lack of candor.

Dag Hammarskjold wrote: "When the morning's freshness Other Editors Say has been replaced by the weariness of midday, when the leg muscles quiver under the strain, the climb seems endless quite as you wish - it is then that you must not hesitate."

While he reigned as heavyweight boxing champion of the world, James J. Corbett was limited to ranking by groups of asked what was the most impor- one political pursuasion or year, in either strongly in favor of of his life. As a neighbor I have tant thing to do to become a another, such as the liberal champion. His reply: "Fight one Americans For Democratic Ac-The Duke of Wellington said

that the British soldiers at Waterloo were no braver than Napoleon's - but were braver five minutes longer "And let us not be weary in

well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not," Gal. 6:9.

Eugene Brewer Minister **Church of Christ**

Herald

Yesterdays **25 Years Ago**

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Miss Eva M. Johnson, assistant inistrator of Manchester

Memorial Hospital, is named Burton's "Woman of the Year."

WASHINGTON — Even allowing for the depressing fact that both candidates sometimes manage to make Warren Harding in retrospect look inspiring, this is a ghastly Presidential camparagon of virtue and charisma, sion that he would settle the whether or not he turns the elec- conflict within a short time after

some of us have so lost our moral politics. bearings that we are praying But in fact Nixon did have a

perverted hope that Richard Nix-on will fail in his efforts to negotiate a peace settlement with the Communists. "I hate Nixon," said a man over the brandy. "I pray every night that he deservit settle the

any credit for anything." Heads nodded agreement around the table. They belonged to people who are fervent ad-mirers and supporters of George McGovern. The consensus was that their candidate would still how a fighting change to wind whap things up. But we should give the man credit for a little horse sense. He's got to want to end the war, is a ruddy nuisance to any Presi-this one. The fact that Richard how a fighting change to wind the second to people who are fervent ad-mirers and supporters of George that their candidate would still how a fighting change to wind the how a fighting change to wind the second to people who are fervent ad-the solution of the second to any Presi-that their candidate would still how a fighting change to wind the second to people the had to know that his that the consensus was that the consensus was the second to would the be solution to the second to any Presi-the solution and he refused to let the voters in on that how a fighting change to wind the second to people the second to would still how a fighting change to wind the second to people the second to would the second to people the second to would the the solution to the second to would the the solution to the second to would the the second to would the second

night that he doesn't settle the war. I don't want that SOB to get any credit for anything."

voting record. Until recently,

these surveys have been mostly

tion or the conservative

Americans For Constitutional Ac-

vocate Ralph Nader switched his

Congress. In addition to

publishing a book on the

the Connecticut General

Assembly in the form of profiles of the legislators by the Connec-

lights on the United States

Most

Rating Legislators

years, for groups to "rate" legislators on the basis of their There were no indications how

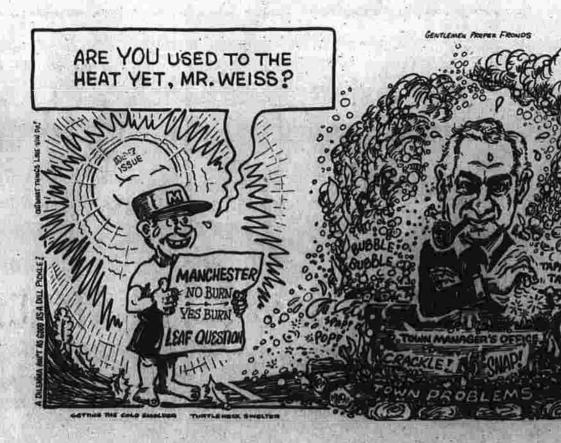
many constituents were con-sulted for each legislator. It is rviews were Dear editor: possible that the inte conducted, during this election areas the legislator in question or watched him grow through the in an opposition area.

Likewise, the voting record would be clouded by the inter- what is right. In the past, I have view with the legislator who, no known him to be doubt, would have little to say against his own record and a lot to say in its favor.

The performance of legislators, in need of help whether they be on the state or I know that, if elected, he will Congress as a whole, his forces compiled studies of each of the congressmen. This concern for legislative efficiency has now filtered down to introduced, and response to con-

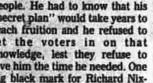
stituents' requests. The Citizens Action report, while useful in recording the ticut Citizens Action Group. votes of legislators on certain Basically, it is the same type of important issues, should not

report Nader himself would re- necessarily be taken as a Vote Odegard ject. Compilations of voting records on certain issues may, to a definitive evaluation of the per-formance of the legislator. The introduction of interviews with for a mo degree, shed light on the voting trends of a legislator in an overall area. In the case of the state report of the General Assembly, the report as far from objective. this information has been clouded by interviews of the (Waterbury Republican.)



There is plenty of guilt on both torate on, there is something moving into the White House. sides, but it seems to me the most pathetically tragic in the fact that That, unfortunately, is also

limited



such talk is a terrible reminder Today's Thought
McGovern has made the war his No. 1 issue in his campaign. The important thing is that both agree the war should be ended.
McGovern has made the war his No. 1 issue in his campaign. The important thing is that both agree the war should be ended.
On a lack of candor. But praying that Nixon will fail to end the longest war in the nation's history? Come off it, America.

Supports Broneill Dear editor:

I am pleased to support Villiam Broneill for election from the Twelfth District to the Connecticut General Assembly. Bill is a sincere and competent young man. He has served his untry and our town with dis-

inction. I hope the voters of the 12th District will send this capable young attorney to the State Capitol in January. Respectfully Mrs. Irene Beckett Hollister St

Manchester

Re-Elect Odegard I would like to urge the voters of the Fourth Senatorial District to re-elect Senator David Odegard. I do this with great the characteristics so necessary enthusiasm because of his to fill the position of state

background, experience and solid When David Odegard was elected state senator, he was only 29 years old. He was a graduat engineer with post graduate work in math and in government and had his own real estate firm in Manchester. He already had five he Board of Directors and was the deputy mayor of Manchester.

Senator Odegard has epresented his district well during the past two years. He served on seven committees in the Senate including the education and the appropriations com-mittees. He held monthly comment sessions in each town During these sessions any citizen could bring his or her views to Senator Odegard's attention. Senator Odegard was always on the job - a year round senator doing his homework, never missing a vote, truly representing all the people of his district.

In contrast Senator Odegard's opponent has few of the ifications needed to be a good state senator. She has never rved in public office. She has administrative exqualify a person to serve as a state senator

Hebron, Andover, Manchester, and Glastonbury will do themselves a favor by re-electing Senator David Odegard on Nov

Carolyn O. Brown 44 Newell Lane

Sharp Ear

I have known Bill Broneill a years into a fine young man with the problems of others. He has always tried to help others who were less fortunate or who were

John Kildish

28 Union St.

Manchester

I would like to take your time for a moment to express n opinion of Dave Odegard. He is a man that his constituents can rely on. He is available when you need him and he will listen to what you

a perfect atten

dance at roll call in his two years as senator which is a feat in itself. He is honest, sincere and reports to the people what is going on. Dave is active on the floor for drug rehabilitation, a stronger charge against drunk drivers, and the towns to keep control of their own affairs. Please cast your vote on No

7th for Dave Odegard. Sincerely, Judy Prochowski 111 Woodbridge S

A Clear Voice

Dear sir: Redistricting of the town has created a new Assembly District, the 12th, that warrants a new man to represent those voters in Hartford. Attorney Bill Broneill has all the characteristics so necessary

representative from that 12th District. Quiet and deliberative, thoughtful and unassuming, Bill has a way of competen handling any task. Look at the way he handles the assistant town counsel job! We need a state repr

who is no down the line follows years broad experience in local of our all too powerful governor overnment. He had served on Let's send an independe he Board of Directors and was voice to be representative fro this 12th District. A vote for Bill Broneill Nov. 7th will provide Democratic voice.

> Joyce Gutma 89 Tanner St.

Vote for Flanagan Dear sir:

I have known Estelle Flanagar for several years now. I had the good fortune to have worked with her in past campaigns and to have witnessed her efforts in various civic activities in Glastonbury and elsewhere. I can person say that she brings a breath of fresh air with her convictions and deep desire to work on behalf of others. It is her determination perience in volunteer work. A and courage to speak out on the nice personality is not enough to issues in a very personal way that will make her a most effective state senator.

The voters of East Windsor, South Windsor, Bolton, Coventry, your vote to Estelle Flanagan, a woman with the charm and spirit necessary to get the job done for us in the State Senate. Very truly yours,

Dominic J. Squatrito 37 Jordt St. Manchester

Boosts Broneill Dear editor

I have known Bill Broneill for a ood many years and I know him o be highly qualified to represent the residents of the 12th Assembly District in our State Legislature. He is an Army war veteran who understands the many problems of the discharge eteran. He will work hard and long to develop employment opportunities for these young men and women. Please give your vote to Bill. He remer Atty. Robert Bletchmar 45 Tudor Lane

Thank You To the editor:

Manchester

As the election campaign draw to a close, and the voters of lanchester take their part in the 'Clearest Choice' Of The Cenury." I wish to express my thanks to the scores of olunteers, to the shoppers wh have chatted with us in the shopping areas, to those who have poken to us over the teleph and to the thousands of Manchester voters who have greeted us at the door. It has been our privilege t meet all of you, and we again say thank you for your warmth and

> Very truly yours Manchester Committee To **Re-Elect President Nixon** Roy M. Thompson,

Unfair To the editor:

courtesy.

Unfair. We are out raking our leav today because the town intend to collect them. Why I wonder do we bothen king them?

Down the street is a fami rith five children and a lawn the is covered with leaves. Do the rake them up? No. Know when they'll land in a few days? You guessed it, right on our la ich means we'll have to rake i l over again. We're senior citizens — they'r oung people Mrs. Basil T South Windsor

A non-partisan group of 55 people have organized and will work against the Board of Education's proposal to build a \$1.9 million high school addition to solve an overcrowding problem. The group, "Citizens Against High School Addition," are using the initials CASHA for recogni-

The members of the group believe the administration and the board have been leading the voter "down the primrose path" and therefore have organized to inform the voting public of the

"facts," they say. Spokesmen for the group are Mrs. Jean M. Gezelman, Mario Agnes and Mrs. Catherine Rose. CASHA said first that the Citizens Facilities Committee and the Concerned Citizens Group, along with some members of the education board, are fighting against an organiza

Gotham **Faces Dry** Spell

NEW YORK (AP) - Liquor deliveries to stores, bars, restaurants, hotels and clubs in the metropolitan area were cut off Wednesday by a strike of 1,000

drivers and 2,000 warehousemen and clerks. The drivers are represented by Teamsters Local 816 and the warehousemen and clerks by Local 1 of the AFL-CIO Distillery

Workers Union. A union spokesman said supplies could begin to dry up in 10 days if the strike goes on. No talks were scheduled with the Greater New York Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association.

The unions reportedly demanded that other firms hire 60 drivers and 125 warehousemen and clerks, who were laid off when the Austin Nichols firm shut a warehouse in Queens. A spokesman for the employers

said drivers now earn \$177 a week, but get 40 to 50 per cent more in overtime A union spokesman said

warehousemen get \$168.20 a week and clerks about \$125 on the average.

a 1 201 11

18 MINTER THE OWNER

-1 The light Forman

the package more palatable by voting to use Capital Goals Funds to help pay for the addition."

In their acknowledgement of the overcrowded high school situation, the CASHA members course is 50 cents per lesson and a said students admit it exists only minimal charge for supplies. in corridors and the cafeteria. **CASHA** agrees South Windsor is a growing town and may ultimately need to expand its educational facilities, but repute the proposed addition labeling it a "white elephant" that will compound the overcrowding problem that the "public will live to regret." They multiplicate that the regret addition maintain that the proposed addi-

tion is so "inadequate in so many areas, that it reaches the height of absurdity." The group urges voters to read information that will be made available to them before Nov. 7 election day, which they believe the information on the building

program will prove to be 'waste of taxpayer's money." They also add that other alte natives are available to solve th problem without double session being put into effect, but the nistration and the board 'made it quite clear that they will not honestly consider the

until the taxpayer makes it mandatory," the group said. **Paving in Sewered Areas** Streets in the Woodland I Pine Knob areas of South Windsor will be paved this week, the Department of Public Works Engineer, Emil Lucek said. Th Norton and Charing Rd. area will not be done because the sewe excavation has recently been backfilled and sufficient settle

ment has not yet occurred. Because of the paving residents are being asked to refrain from raking leaves ont the streets and to remove leaves which have accumulated i

Lucek said with the completio of the paving schedule except for minor lawn and curb repair work and pumping station installatio the sewer construction

Arts while - , do, which have

tion that is determined to "win no matter what depths they have to stoop to in order to sway public opinion." They say proponents of the addition have presented figures which are inaccurate and the staffing or parking lot alterations. They add that the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make" The save "even tried to make" The save "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make" The save "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the states and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the tries and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the tries and the addition sup-porters have "even tried to make "the tries and tries and the tries and tries and the tries and the tries and the tries and tries and the tries and tries and tries and the tries and tries and tries and the tries and tr

currently sponsoring Christmas Crafts for teen-agers on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 pm. The cost of the

teaching experience in public and teaching experience in public and discussed. private schools in urban and rural The discussion is open to al communities. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and has taught

SAVE CASE MOUNTAIN Spring Write of Phone: MANCHESTER BOARD OF DIRECTOR 41 Center St. Mancheste 649-5281, Ert. 230 Urge approval of Peak SAVE CASE MOUNTAIN For further information. contact

Joe Lawler, 202 Autumn St., 649-8845

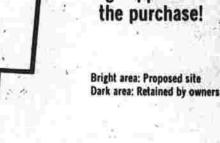


Look at These LOW MONTHLY **PAYMENTS:**

and the second	-		
	42 Equal I	Monthly Payments	
AMOUNT	MONTHLY	TOTAL	TOTAL FINANCE CHARGES
\$2,000.	\$55.95	\$2,349.90	\$349,90
\$2,500	69.94	2,937.48	437.48
\$3,000.	83.92	3,524.64	524.64
\$3,500.	97.91	4,112.22	612.22

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

The Largest Savings Bank East of the River Eight Offices Serving MANCHESTER . EAST HARTFORD . SOUTH WINDSOR . BOLTON



Laurel St.; Highland Dr.; Oak St., Peach Tree Lane; Dogwood Lane; Roy Rd.; Pine Knob Dr.; Pine Knob Cir.; Apple Tree Lane; Murray Rd., Pam Lane; Gulley Dr., Ahern Lane; and Beelzebub Rd. Christmas Crafts At Wood Library The Wood Memorial Library is Crafts for teen agers A unique program on the dis-cussion of values for teen-agers Margaret Mary Church Hall on 80 Hayes Rd. Sunday at 5 p.m. Miss Marianne Keating from the University of Massachusetts will be the guest speaker of the verning. She is a language-teaching experience in public and discussed of Education at the university and is associated with the Humanistic Center. With Dr. Sidney Simon, she is a co-author of 'the book ''Values and Teaching,'' a text used by public shool teachers and religious educators. Miss Keating's presentation the work with Dr. Simon will be

parents in all parishes in South Windsor

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972-PAGE SEVEN Coventry

Suspicious Fire Hard To Control A fire in the vacant Maceyka residence on Grant Hill Rd. last night had firemen batfied when it stubbornly refused to be quelled White suffered slight injuries as a shed-like attachment to the house, and Fire Marshal Richard Galinat said it appeared to have been set. until late into the evening. Ronald Knapp of Dunn Rd. happened to be driving by the old Uniting his reg, and was taken by Coventry ambulance to the hosp-tial for treatment. It is the second suspicious fire

the blaze, and phoned in the Late in the summer, the vacant alarm. Fire officials noted the old Christensen house, which is

blaze was apprently of suspicious almost next door to the Maceyka United origin. North Coventry Volunteer Fire Dept. assistant chief Charles have started in the attic area of Hall.

appened to be driving by the old it is the second suspicious fire About Town The Stanley Circle of South Methodist Church will

ATTENTION VOTERS: vote for Don Genovesi at Waddell, Robertson and Buckley Schools and Manchester High School

RE-ELECT Don Genovesi An Experienced Leader. . . **Representative** 12th District

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE 12TH DISTRICT

GENOVEST FOR REPRESENTATIV COMMITTEE

suff. small ment hime impress

Paid political advertisement by the Genovesi for Representative Committee John Hedlund, Treasurer





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

Several years ago, Olive Wilk and her husband Michael were at to dinner with another couple. The two men had just eturned from a trip South to play golf. "Now," the gentlemen said "we want you two to go to Ber-muda." The ladies took a 10-day trip to the scenic island. The year 1961 was the beginning of may visits to Bermuda. Dlive now goes there 2 or 3 times a year. Sometimes, she will go with a friend, sometimes with her husband; then again, with her children. Her married children have each received a honeymoon trip to Bermuda as a wedding gift. When the Wilks celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wed-ding, their children reciprocated

in kind. On her second trip, Olive became acquainted with the Talbot Brothers, who are the famous Bermudian Calypso group. Since then, she has made ast friendships with many native Bermudians who have visited the Wilks at their 71 Hawthorne St.

Mementoes of the Wilk's many isits can be seen throughout the nouse. There are Royal Doulton urines, bone china jewelry, perfume in elegant little bottles, fine English woolens. A beautiful piece of blue goods, sent her by a friend, will probably be made into a long evening skirt for bolidar unarries. holiday wearing.

Olive is an energetic. gregatious person. She appears to be highly efficient. The mother of David is married, lives in until brown. Norwich, Conn. Deborah is married to David King (another David — another "D") of Manchester. Students at the University of Maryland, they have one son, live in Wilmington,

Douglas brought another "D" into the family when he married a girl with the same name as one of his sisters—Deborah Nickerson of Manchester. They live in New York state

Olive met her husband Michael Willimantic where both grew up. They moved to Manchester because of Mike's job - sheet metal worker in the Experimen-tal Department at Pratt &

itney Aircraft. Olive is a registered nurse. At first, she took private duty cases, then worked a few months at fanchester Memorial Hospital. been with the offices of Drs. H. Lehmus and D. Warren, local

One of the many reasons why Olive likes Bermuda is because she loves to play golf. "I am so involved with my family most of the time that I thoroughly relax when I go there," she says. "We have made such wonderful friends and it has added so much to all lives."

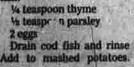
It was not surprising when Olive came up with a Bermuda dinner menu for her gourmet group. About a year ago, the Wilks joined three other couples. They get together about once every two months so that each voman is hostess only once a year. The hostess selects the menu, sends the recipes to her riends. She is then responsible for providing the beverages and one item on the menu but not the main dish.

Bermuda night begin with rum swizzles and hors d'oeuvres which included codfish balls in achili sauce dip. There was Bermuda fish chowder and cassava pie for which we gave you recipes n our June 15, 1972 column leaturing native Bermudian. Herbert Bascome.

Olive brought back a Bermuda Hind - a fish of the grouper amily, which was served with creole sauce, an avocado salad, and the famous hop 'n John, the traditional dish of peas and rice served in the Bahamas. It is also seen as hopping John or hoppin' John. Our South also serves this dish which is important to some as a New Year's Day tradition. The menu of the evening was presented in the shape of a traditional Bermuda house hand-colored in typical colors of pinks and greens. A lovely watercolor of the Wilks' favorite island hangs the dining room wall - Ar sland of Paradise," as Olive calls

She shares with us four authentic Bermuda recipes. Bermuda Cod Fish Balls With Chill Sauce Dip

1 lb. dried cod fish flakes covered with water and soak boiled statoes (enough so that then mashed there is about 14 ore potato than drained cod



Mrs. Olive Wilk

five children, she now has only her two. youngest at home — and thyme. Mix altogether and Dana and Dorrie. The names of roll into balls the size of a walnut. all five begin with the letter "D". Roll in flour. Cook in deep fat

> Sauce 1 cup chili sauce ¼ cup mayonnaise dash Tabasco sauce Serve hot with toothpicks for

dipping cod fish balls. Bermuda Hind Fish

With Creole Sauce 2 lbs. fish fillets (any firm

fish may be substituted) 2 limes 2 cups tomatoes

1/1 cup water 1 large onion 1/4 cup parsle

2 cloves 1 teaspoon suga ons flour

teaspoon salt a teaspoon pepper 34 cup chopped stuffed olives (optional)

To prepare fish, wash and dry. Place in baking dish. Squeeze juice of limes over fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Let stand one hou Sauce: Blend tomatoes, olives,

chopped onions, parsley, cloves, chopped onions, parsiey, cloves, sugar and water. Cook 10 minutes. Melt butter and flour and add gradually to tomato mix. Cook another five minutes. Pour over fish. Bake at 300 until fish over fish. Bake at 300 until fish

ROUTE 83

ontemporary home.

flakes (approximately 15 minutes) Note: Lime juice softens con-nective tissue of fish and shortens finish out the term of Mrs. cooking time.

Hop 'n John 1 ham hock or pig's tail snout

1 cup pidgeon peas, soaked in cold water overnight 2 cups long grain rice (raw) 11/2 teaspoons salt 3 cups water

tender but not mushy. Add rice lunch and annual awards and bring to boil; add salt. Turn ceremony, Jan. 22; and the anto simmer and cook until water nual meeting and luncheon, April just dries out.

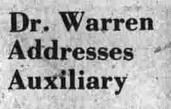
Avocado Salad 1 head iceberg lettuce head escarole 2 large grapefruit or 3 small 3 large avocados or 4 small

1 pomegranate Wash and dry greens and tear grapefruit and pour off juice. Remove seeds from pomegranate. Toss greens,

grapefruit and seeds together. Peel avocados, slice and arrange on top of salad. Serve with an oil and vinegar dressing. (Serves 12).

Special for Skin Dry peeling skin can b

work in



Dr. David Warren, president of the Hartford County Medical Association and Manchester physician, was guest speaker at the quarterly meeting and luncheon of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held recently at Willie's Steak House. Topic of Dr. Warren's talk was "What's New in the Little Black The East Branch of the YWCA Bag," in which he explained the of the Hartford Region is having change in medical care in the last a Christmas Franchise Party, several years, the increased con- Nov. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, sumer demand for medical ser- at the YWCA in Manchester, 80 vice, increased use of the N. Main St.

ford County Medical Association mittee, is serving as party chairis an action group founded in 1792 man.

consumer must be ready to throughout the Region until that accept care as it is readily date. Displays and new provided; the insurance carrier has to recognize and provide total gym, Nov. 10. be ready to finance care where others fail.

Following his presentation, Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, discussed hospital projects, including construction, he administration, and various activities for both the hospital and the auxiliary.

Mrs. Alan Krupp reported that there are two new volunteer ser-vices in the hospital; x-ray department and emergency room.

Mrs. Roy Behlke was ap-Robert Kenniff, resigning membership chairman. Mrs. Philip Sumner, auxiliary

president, expressed her thanks all who helped make the Luncheon a success. Opcoming events are Careers Day, Nov. 9 at the hospital; Pink Fantasy dinner-dance, Dec. 1, at

the Glastonbury Hills Country Club; workshop on hospital and Cook peas with ham hock until community health needs, free 30. Children and the

Guest Speaker

Midge Gordon, a fortune teller, will predict the future and tell of events of the present and past, Cosmopolitan Club at the

Mrs. Gordon of West Hartford. a former resident of Manchester for several years, will talk on the

dividual predictions and She is the owner of "The For

Refreshments will be served

Qõ

REPTA 1	ŜТА	R G	AZE	R***
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 2- 9-11-13 63-73-80-82	To develo	CLAY R. POLI r Daily Activity C ording to the S op message f s corresponding dioc birth sign.	Suide M Starz. M or Friday, to numbers	LIBRA SEPT. 23 Oct. 72 000 14-18-24-29 54-55-66
APR. 20 MAY 20 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	1 Use 2 Entertain 3 Criticism 4 Good 5 Could	31 New 32 That 33 Of 34 Of 35 No 36 Business	61 Indicated 62 Than 63 Dishes 64 To 65 Reflected 66 Lave-making	SCORPIO OCT. 234 355 NOV. 21 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89
GEMINI 2 MAY 21 2 JUNE 20 3- 5- 8-23 27-62-68	6 News 7 Your 8 Do 9 Tonight 10 Wits 11 Try 12 You're	30 business 37 An 38 Toke 39 Formulated 40 Position 41 And 42 Today	67 Your 68 Good 69 Try 70 Purpose 71 A 72 Shocks	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 / 68 DEC. 21 16-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-1
CANCER	13 Exotic 14 Your 15 In 16 Don't 17 Better 18 Thoughts	43 And 44 Unusual 45 To 46 Noture 47 One 48 Light	73 With 74 Perfect 75 Might 76 On 77 An 78 To	51-67-70 CAFRICORN DEC: 22 JAN. 12 4-6-34-37
40-78-81-86	19 People 20 Happy 21 Won't 22 Allow 23 More 24 Will 25 Mixture	49 Are 50 Kindly 51 Defeat 52 Thon 53 Is 54 Be 55 On	79 Be 80 Good 81 Be 82 Wine 83 New 84 Old 85 And	44-46-57 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FES. 18 19-21-38-50
53-58-74 - VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	26 Remember 27 Than 28 Harm		85 And 86 Revised 87 Imogined 88 Surprises 89 Mystery 90 Approach 11/3	64-72-85-88 (A) PISCES FEB. 17)

into bite-sized pieces. Section Friday at 2 p.m. at a meeting

Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Mrs. enger will serve as

occult, together with making inanswering questions.

tune Cookie," a boutique in Newport, R.I.

after the program.

NOW IN PROGRESS FRANCH NOVEMBER FISH Martinelli Interiors AT VERNON WAYSIDE FURNITURE 875-9167 VERNON Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6: Thurs. & Fri. till 9: Closed Mondays Featuring ... MASURY PAINT Masury is good paint for people who don't like to paint. And if you love to paint you will love

Manury. 10% OFF All Decorator Items and Accessories Look for **Birge** — Walltex humscher - Waverly Kirsch-Graber and many others Chrome traverse rods for the truly

Let Vernon Wayside Furniture Paper Your Room While you are browsing be sure to ask your salesman how you can get free paint or paper for that room that you have been planning to "do." A DESIGN JUST FOR YOU





South Windsor **Giulietti** Firm **DeGiacomo Opposes Against Income Tax** High School Wing

eleven new rooms. In the architect's presentation, a public hearing held by the Public Building Commission Oct. 19, it said 12 existing rooms would be 2. The addition of 23 interval and i used to enlarge the food lab, science, art and home economics area which would all be replaced nection of the high school to the in the new wing, dropping the total number of additional new classrooms from 23 to 11. Sewer system. 3. The proposed renovation to the science lab for 450 more sewer system. 3. The proposed renovation to the science lab for 450 more sewer system. 3. The proposed renovation to the science lab for 450 more sewer system. 3. The proposed renovation to the science lab for 450 more

give them the tools and instruc-tors necessary for a good 4. All schools in town must an adjusted gross income tax, if

"dropped to such an extent that there will be over 800 seats available in the 1974-75 school

Mrs. Margaret Rossi has is not overcrowded, however, this criticized the issuance of releases school is operating at a 96 per to newspapers and the public before some board members are given the opportunity to review the contents, and has publicly school year, she said. asked the South Windsor board to 6. And, if the Facilities Combegin working as a "committee of mittee Report is "so inaccurate

She cited three recent releases she is interested in seeing and having for her files, one which was summarized by Board of In conclusion she requested the board members to work accor-Education Chairman James Ar- ding to their own policy

sion, he said. DeGiacomo said the proposal includes 23 additional academic rooms, but in reality it only adds
I. She said the high school is
I. She said t

education." . An schools in town must an adjusted gross income tax, if eventually be updated to reflect the Federal Fire and Safety codes. We should be doing this wages, Giulietti said, "This sort

year when the proposed addition should be completed. Mrs. Rossi Critical Board of Education member Mrs. Margurat Deard hereit in special areas. 5. A recent press release by a board member stated that Timothy Edwards Middle School

whole to prevent surprise in it's figures, why does the board constantly refer to it in either agreement or disagreement?" she asked.

nold this week. It is the chair-man's "interpretation of the dependent of each other.

Westbrook Disputes Decker Housing View

G. Warren Westbrook, epublican candidate for the he does not accept a stand taken town does not accept it

Westbrook's comment from remarks made by Mrs. Decker at last week's League o Women Voters "Meet the Can lidates" session in which Mrs Decker said she was opposed to the state intervening and forcing towns to make accommodat for this type of housing. Mrs Decker did not speak out against low cost housing, but said South Windsor could achieve a balanced housing through careful planning and not have any more of any

type housing than it wants. I do not accept the fact that the state should have a say in local zoning," Westbrook said, and added that Democratic been successful and that he would fight to keep this type of

"We don't want the state illing local communities how to zone land, what kind or how many homes to build, what children must learn in shcool, or where they must learn it," he said. He added that the state should do for the town only what they are unable to do for emselves" - the philosophy of Home Rule Act in Connec-

t the candidates session, and reitterated his statemen doesn't do so in full measure nly with matters affecting two

or more towns," he said.

unneeded state services. He classrooms from 23 to 11. "I cannot see how it is possible to house four hundred (400) students in rooms-much less the avaid main room within conforming use to avaid main room within conforming to avaid main room within conforming

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

COOPERATIVE

ELECT

CARL

ZINSSER

FOR

RELIABLE

delivery.

REPRESENTATION

9TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

EXPERIENCED IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Former member Manchester

Former member Manchester

Member Manchester Human

Past President Manchester

Paid For By Volunteers For Zinsser, Jim Farr, Treas.

6.90

FAMOUS LABEL

REG. 12.00 VALUES

Birthday savings on selected

styles from a manufacturer you'll

are styled in wash 'n wear 100%

acron® polyester or polyester and

nylon blends. Misses' sizes 6-16

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE CARD

BUTTERFIELD'S MANCHESTER PARKADE

Petites 6-14. Also 141/2 to 241/2.

LINGERIE DEPT

TAKE I-84 TO EXIT #92

know. These good looking uniforms

NIFORMS

Don't miss these special

Housing Authority

Board of Directors

Jaycees

Relations Commission

OIL CO. FUEL OIL 17.9 paid in 5 days from date (24-Hr. Notice for Delivery)

24-HOUR BURNER SERVICE 315 Broad St., Manchester PHONE 643-1553





Westbrook urged voters not to "run to the state for services we 4th Assembly District has stated can provide better for ourselves." In conclusion he said the best by Mrs. Cile Decker, his insurance towns can have against emocratic opponent, that the increasing state controls is to vote state would "force low cost into office "candidates who will housing on South Windsor, if the support the principles of Home town does not accept it Rule."

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

TUES. & SAT. TILL 6

emblymen have introduced gislation which would give this oower to the state. He said, up to his point their efforts have not legislation very strongly under the Home Rule Act.

estbrook told voters they must ratch out for "politicians who tangle the promise of increased inancial aid in front of towns" again. "This aid is paid for with he residents' own dollars, and when it does come back, it some of it is lost in maintaining the bureaucratic system," he said, adding that it "carries with t rules, restrictions and controls. I feel towns should fight to keep as many of their tax dollars within their boundaries as possiand the state should deal

PAGE TEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972

Rittenband Confident **He Can Unseat Cotter**

Richard Rittenband is confi-dent he will be elected First District congressman next Tuesday. He predicted Wednesday, "I'm going to win. It may be a very close election and by a very narrow margin — but I'll win." The South Windsor Republican is wazing a spirited campaign to

is waging a spirited campaign to it is going to help me." unseat the incumbent Democrat He acknowledged, "Certainly,

important first factor and from pecially at Pratt & Whitney in their remarks I believe I have East Hartford. reached them. They say they are "Very few people know," he impressed with what I've been said, "that I am the first can-

of anti-Cotter sentiment - itself received the nomination." ased on three factors.

ignore the alleged involvement by with me each weekend." the Nixon administration in the Rittenband listed several ITT merger, he replied, "I have never accused Cotter of doing anything illegal. I've said he used the specific problem of jobs east state insurance commissioner.

neptune

NAPTIME

neptune

NAPTIME

NOVEMBER

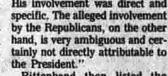
djustable Slip-on-shoulder pads stop digging.

HOUSE

大

HALE

Vernon



- U.S. Rep. William' Cotter of there's bound to be some 'coat-Hartford. Cotter, in 1970, tail' effect and naturally I lefeated former Hartford Mayor welcome it. However, I think I've ' Cotter, no matter what else he Ann Uccello by only 1,165 votes. made an impression on my own says, also would be supporting Rittenband said he feels he can that has convinced people I will amnesty, because the President Rittenband said he feels he can wipe out the margin next Tuesday and he based his conidence on three factors. specific problems in this dis-"I have waged a campaign that trict."

has probed the concerns of the problems the need for jobs east the great issues - and none are people," he says. "That is the of the Connecticut River - es- greater than war and peace."

ying and that they agree with didate from either party to reside east of the river and to run for "Secondly," says Rittenband, First District congressmen. Many "I find a considerable amount have wanted to run, but none

He said, "I find from people in based on three factors. He said, "I find from people in "They resent his support of Sen. George McGovern, they recognize his do-nothing record, and they are not happy with his involvement with the Hartford Fire-ITT merger." Asked how he can criticize Cotter on the one hand and yet Cotter on the one hand and yet and our two children will return

por judgment in the way he of the river. andled the merger when he was "I already have a promise from House Minority Leader Gerald

Ford that I have an appointment .

upports his defense cuts.

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Richard Rittenband is confi-ent he will be elected First hand, is very ambiguous and cer-

future draft this country might

need." He said, "By supporting McGovern, who is for amnesty,

"I have waged a campaign that trict." congressman who supports the has covered the issues and that He named as one of the specific President of the United States on

Glitter Sweater

A dazzling, yet inexpensive outfit for the holiday season requires the purchase of only a sweater. Glittery sweaters. wool interwoven with me-talic threads, can be pur-chased for under \$20. All you have to add is a pair of pants or a long skirt for the perfect party look.

Chilean Truck Drivers Air Their Problems

look! How can I work with a feed his family, let alone keep his dropped.

mess has made it financially or two vehicles.

defense budget to Congress - in and leader of the rebel citizen. "The government did not Sept. 15 audit.

3-section cups

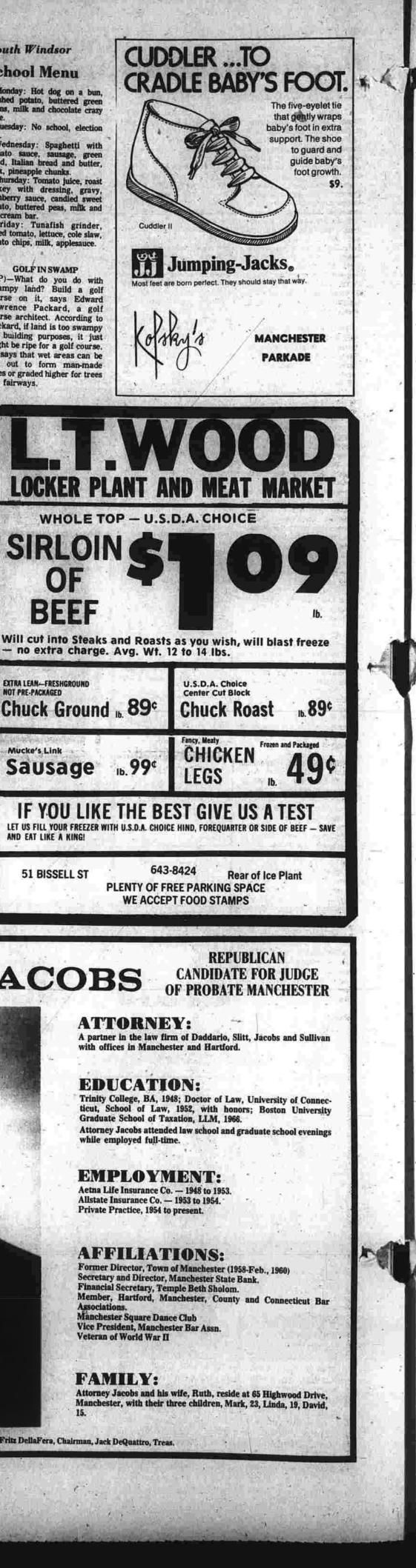
Many of the striking truckers things would be good for the history.

for the working man."

MEET

'TAPEST RY' RECORD





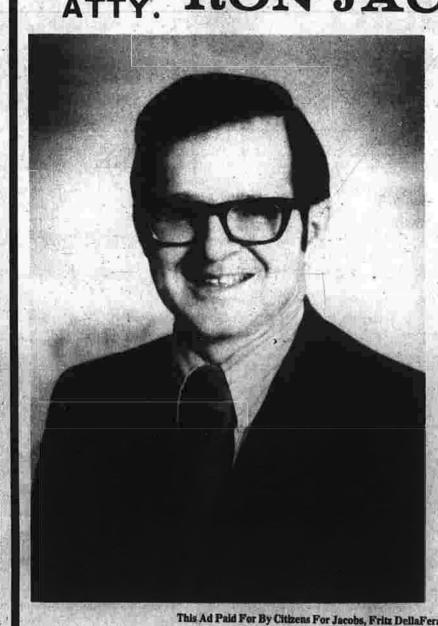


in place. If you're a fuller figure you need a fuller bra. Not a bigger bra. This November, for the very first time, you can get all of Exquisite Form's "Ful-ly" family at a big saving. The one family of fuller bras and girdles - for the fuller figure. You'll get wider straps - with adjustable shoulder pads to stop digging. Three section cups - for firmer uplift. And diamond panel - for perfect separation. In all styles, all fabrics, all sizes. And girdles, too.

So for 30 beautiful days, you can buy all your "Ful-ly" garments, at special sale prices. Bras from \$3.00. Now from \$2.49.

> Exquisite form. "Ful-ly" Bras & Girdles for fuller figures

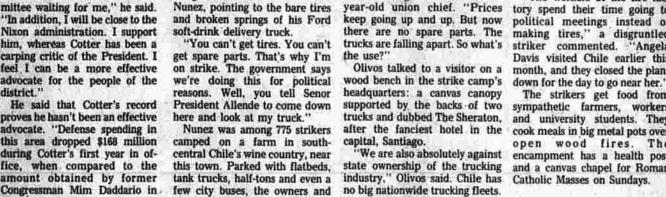
> > 944 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

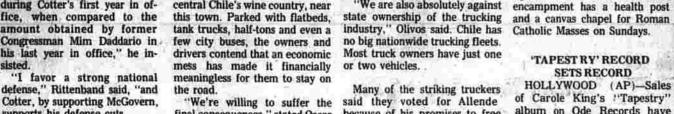












NOW! ON SALE IN NOVEMBER

cGovern's instance, a reduced Congress can't raise it. It can only

"Ful-ly" by Exquisite Form

The Fuller Bra For The Fuller Figure

Heralding Politics

- By Sol R. Coher

ford, South Windsor and Glaston-

Carl Zinsser of Manchester,

me of their problems.'

POOL

TABLES

COMPLETE WITH

ALL FOR

Delivered and Installed

\$49500

Belgium Balls 4 - 2 piece quality Cues Wooden Rack 4 Cue Cases

ine Ouarried State

Highest Quality Wool Blend Cloth

noice of One or Three-Piece

Lively Gum Rubber Cushie

Repair Kit

bury Republicans.

poll of 388 students and He cited Cotter's "invaluable Sen. George McGovern, with a purchase of Case Mt."

Of the 133 registered campaign rhetoric. Democrats, 42 voted for Nixon. One candidate for the General Of the 54 registered Republicans, Assembly said of his opponent

unaffiliated vote was almost mouth and a closed mind." evenly split. HEW Secretary Elliott York Giant great (and of Yellow election results Tuesday.

gressman. The two will visit the residents The event, called "A Grand of Mayfair Gardens, the homes Happening to Re-elect the for the elderly off N. Main and N. President," is a cooperative af-School Sts. They are expected fair by Manchester, East Hart-

there about 10 a.m. William Broneill, Democratic One of the attractions will be candidate in the 12th Assembly the Southington Golden District, has been endorsed by Crusaders, a 70-piece teen-age he Connecticut State Labor band. Council, AFL-CIO, and by the

Northern Area UAW. Broneill said that one of the GOP candidate in the 9th most glaring differences between Assembly District, has repeated himself and his Republican his pledge - not to vote for a opponent, State Rep. Donald state income tax - and claims his Genovesi, is "my total opposition to a state income tax." Democratic opponent, State Rep. Muriel Yacavone of East Hart-

to a state income tax." Muriel Yacavone of East Hart-He said, "My opponent voted for a state income tax during the voted for it in the 1971 General 1971 legislative session and has publicly endorsed such a tax on Zinsser has called upon Mrs. many occcasions. I want the Yacavone to explain her vote people of the 12th District to against H.B. 5864, which would know I will vote against a state have made it a crime to display a income tax when it comes before flag or, emblem of a country or the next legislature."

he next legislature." State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, States. The bill failed to pass. East Hartford Democrat running - Zinsser said he would have voted for re-election in the 9th for the bill. Assembly District, has been endorsed by the Connecticut State Arthur Shattuck of East Hart-Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and by ford, Republican candidate in the the Connecticut River Ecology 3rd Senatorial District, has Action Carporation. pledged, if elected, to vote on the issues, and not by political party. the General Assembly's He said he would maintain an environment committee, is one of office, "where people can tell me

12 legislators endorsed by the their views on the issues and tell ecology group. Arthur Shattuck, Republican unning for state senator in the rd District, has criticized his Democratic opponent for a vote concerning the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue. Burke voted against placing the commissioners and their stat inder the provisions of the Connecticut Code of Ethics

"Anywhere gambling is in-volved, there is always a possibiliof improper influence, Shattuck insisted. "The equirements of the ethics bill would help uncover any wrongdoing. Sen. Burke's vote was wrong."

Manchester Mayor John Thompson has endorsed the reelection of U.S. Rep. William Cotter, the Democratic incum-



Learn To Play Christmas **Carols On This Spinet** Organ In Just 6 Weeks*!

This Christmas your family will be happily surprised to hear Christmas Carols played by you, including Jingle Bells with the help of the fascinating built-in Rhythm, and many other features. All materials are furnished for this 6 week course*, starting November 7th. Practice time will be arranged for you at Watkins. Each student receives personal attention for the classes are limited to 8. Join in the fun and surprise everyone! But hurry . . . call Marion at Watkins Organ Studio for complete information 643-5171. *Adult Beginners Only

Sen. George McGovern, with a slight preference for McGovern — 196 to 192. The poll was conducted by Miss Thompson said, "Bill Cotter is in Hartford Monday for the elec-

remaining 34 are not registered will bring an end to most of the Airline Hijacking Program for national, state and local the U.S. Department of Transportation.

5 voted for McGovern. The recently, "He's got an open The Manchester League of Women Voters is cooperating with the state League and with Andy Robustelli, former New the ABC network in gathering Richardson will campaign in Manchester Saturday morning for Richard Rittenband, GOP dent Nixon, scheduled for 6:30 to District 1, Buckland School; and candidate for First District con- 9 at the Elk's Lodge in East Mrs. Morgan Wilt in Voting District 5. Buckley School. Mrs. Robert Burbank of Andover will report results in that town.

finast

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

By DON MEIKLE **Associated Press Writer**

3 & 4 Year Olds

REECHWOOD

NURSERY

SCHOOL

59 Rachel Rd.

Manchester

MORNING &

AFTERNOON CLASSES

Tel. 649-1696





FINAST BUTTER

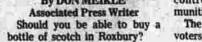
One 10 lb bag

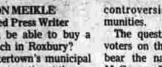
One Pound Package 69^c

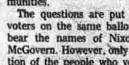
With This Coupon and purchase of \$5 or more - Limit One Coupon

He Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

A Valid thru Sat. Nov. 4. 1972







Obituary

Mrs. Josephine Wagner Mrs. Josephine Frances Wagner, 88, of 14A McGuire Lane, widow of Fred Wagner, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Brushton, N. Y., she lived in Manchester 10 years. She was a communicant of the

Church of the Assumption at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. There will be no calling bours. Funeral services will be held

VERNON - Miss Hilda Johnson, 73, died Wednesday at the **Rockville Memorial Nursing**

She was born in Branford. Survivors are two brothers, Oscar S. Johnson of West Haven and Carl Johnson of Hamden. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial vill be in Grove Hill Cemetery, ockville. There will be no illing hours.

Catherine B. Morrow

Ars. Catherine Bredin Morrow f 58 Academy St., a resident of nchester 22 years, died

She was born in Ireland. She was a member of St. James Church, Manchester.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Valda of Manchester; and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

riday at 8:30 a.m. in the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., tocky Hill and at 9:15 a.m. in St. ames Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial conbutions may be made to the ewington Children's Hospital.

Miss Rose Mary Tallier Miss Rose Mary Tallier of 14 W. Middle Tpke., died this mor-ning at Manchester Memorial

Born in Guttenberg, N. J., she resided in Manchester for 50

years. She was a retired superof the former Kaklar Co. of Manchester. She was a ommunicant of St. Bridget Church and St. Bridget Rosary

Survivors are a sister, Mis Louise Tallier, with whom she made her home; and several cousins in New York and New

Funeral arrangements are in-complete and in the charge of the folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main t., Manchester.

George J. Zahornacky ELLINGTON - George Joseph Zahornacky of Warehouse Point, formerly of Hartford, brother of Mrs. Josephine Aubin of Ellington, died Tuesday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was born in Bridgeport and lived in the Hartford area 38 years before moving to

Warehouse Point a year ago. He was employed by the Allen Motor Co., Windsor Locks, as parts nansger. Other survivors are his wife; 2

daughters; 3 brothers; 2 sisters; and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 8:40 a.m. at the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., with a funeral Mass at St. Justin Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral

ome tonight from 7 to 9.

William W. McGowan VERNON - William V McGowan Jr. of Sunny View Dr. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital after a long

He was a resident of Vernon he was a resident of verion eight years. Prior to that he resided in Chicopee, Mass. He was employed by the Iona Co. in Manchester for 13 years, before retiring last January. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Other Chicroger McControl 2 and

A. 5 Shelf bookcase

B. Bookcase, sliding door cabinet

C. Bookcase, drop-lid desk

D. Bookcase, drawers

Survivors are nis wife, Mrs. Olive Sharrow McGowan; a son, William McGowan of Naples, Fla.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Alice Borreson of Glastonbury, Mrs. William Sleith of Manchester, and Mrs. Hester McDermott of Chicopee, Mass.; 1 grandchild; and several nieces and pephews. Enneral services will be held teral services will be held inturday at 8:15 a.m. at the folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main it. Manchester, with a Mass of Thristian Burial at 9 at the Sacred Jeart Church in Vernon, Burial will he in Calvary Cemetery in opee. Mass. Friends may call at the funeral

some Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Sophia Z. Maloney Mrs. Sophia Zinsser Maloney, 90, of East Windsor Hill, widow of John Maloney, died With a day is a logit control of the source of the

Survivors are a son, Ronald H. Wagner of Manchester; 2 sisters, Mrs. Pearl McCarthy of Enfield and Mrs. Lillian Jarvis of East Hartford; 4 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Finday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Therney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 9. Chall the Assumption at 9. Chur

Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Centér St., Manchester, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, at 9. Burial will be in St.

Catherine Cemetery, Broad 9 p.m.

Hartford, sister of Mrs. Jane the youth is to enter a methadone were continued for various Hafey of Manchester, died treatment program as a condition reasons. Wednesday night at Hartford of probation. Hospital.

She was born in Hartford and Gustafson, conspiracy to violate was a life-long resident there. the state narcotics act, was nolled Funeral services will be held (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor Saturday at 9 a.m. from the J. F. John Lombardo. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Gustafson was one of five Center St., Manchester, with a youths nabbed after a sonating a police officer was Ex-Chairman dnesday in Manchester Mass of the Resurrection at 9:30 Manchester Police search of the nolled.

Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict of in court.

District Firemen Quell **Fire in Grain Elevator**

Manchester's Eighth District In other Eighth District fire firemen surmounted difficulties activity Wednesday, the

was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Manchester. Survivors are a son, Ronald H. Wagner of Manchester; 2 sisters, Maloney of Manchester; 3 sisters,

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

A second charge against

bituates, police said.

jail sentence.

Court Cases

Paul D. Gustafson, 20, of 47 - most of them speeding - were Princeton St., pleaded guilty disposed of at Wednesday's court Nov. 21. Argiros, of Jensen St.,

Several persons charged with received a suspended one-year ranged from \$20 to \$50. Mrs. Mary A. N. Silk Mrs. Mary A. Nelson Silk, 81, of for two years, and specified that for two years, and specified that for two years, and specified that for two years and the provide that two years are two years and the provide that two years are two years and the provide that two years are two

East Hartford Session Cases disposed of or nolled Wednesday included: Nelson D. Carrier, 21, of Amston, fined \$50 for evading

morial Hospital after a long a.m. at the Church of the 47 Princeton St. home. Those Kurt D. Maselek, 21, of 88 Files Suit

larceny, nolled.

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GUOD MOPT

CREATE

YOUR OWN SCENE AND SAVE 50%

\$36

\$38

\$40

\$42

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Any 3 for \$99

They're all yours at 50% off

Here is wall beauty (and utility) unlimited! Take one

take all, and give your room all the space-saving storage you need. Each unit measures a generous 24" x 12" x 66". Attractively finished in rich walnut to blend hap-

pily in any decor. Note the decorator touch of rope-type

from

use you assemble them yourself

\$36

EAST

HARTFORD

Blotter Vernon

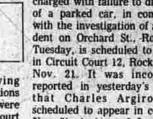
Police

Area

charged with failure to drive left of a parked car, in connection with the investigation of an accident on Orchard St., Rockville, Tuesday, is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Nov. 21. It was incorrectly About 20 cases involving alleged motor vehicle violations that Charles Argiros was scheduled to appear in court on Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to sion of controlled drugs, and sion of controlled drugs and sion

Members of St. Bridget Rosary A. Bourret tonight from 7 to 9 at the W. T. Quish Funeral Home. 225 Main St. Mrs. Bourret was a former member of the society.

Assumption in Manchester. cases have not yet been disposed Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict of in court. Prospect St., Rockville, charged NEW HAVEN (AP) - The with possession of controlled former Democratic town Chair-



Morgan Olin, 21, of Rockville,

in connection with the accident.

Society are asked to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Gertrude

Vincent A. Orlowski, 61, of 86 Phoenix St., Vernon, was charged Phoenix St., Vernon, was charged yesterday with breach of the "Wash and Dry Cousins." Tickets for the event may be

purchased from Mrs. Anne Dallaire, Bass Lake Rd. or any member of the Republican Women's Club.

A men's volleyball evening has been scheduled for Mondays from 6:30 to 9 in the small gymnasium at Rham High School.

Volleyhall

Menu

The menu at the elementar

Monday: Orange juice, ham

FOR

Cosmetics

IT'S

Liggetts

At The Parkade MANCHESTER

schools next week will be: burg on roll, potato chips carrots, fantasia dessert.

Any resident interested i playing is asked to contact either Gerald Cross or Pete Dallaire.

Hebron GOP Celebration Expands

Because of the large response for tickets for the Republican party's "Clean Victory" cocktail party's scheduled for Friday: Banburg pizza, wednesday: Banburg pizza, garden salad, peaches. Thursday: Lasagne, green made to expand the party to include the upstairs empty store. The festivities will start at 8:30 The start of the start of the party to include the upstairs empty store. The festivities will be further to the start of the party for the festivities will be further to the start of the st potato, green peas, chocolate, Manchester Evening Herald Hebren Correspondent, Anne Emt, Telephone 223-3971.

3 PIANO CONCERT Guest Artist ster Stells Bererom of Annhurst College Irene Kahn rtt College of Musi William Hilliard

NOVEMBER 12, 1972 4:00 P.M.

East Catholic High School Tickets obtained by calling Church of Assumption Rectory 643-2195 or Convent, 643-0452, or at the door.

ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME is it necessary to buy a family hurial lot. But to you and those you love it make a great deal of difference whether you buy now or put off this selection until there isn't any time to give it the careful thought that should be given to your family's last resting place.

Saint James Cemetery 368 Broad Street Manchester, Connecticut Phone Mr. McKernan

Mr. Higgins

60 Second Excitement FREE Color Portrait by the Polarold Camera Girl hursday, Nov. 2, 6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Friday, Nov. 3, 6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 4, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. **BUY THE**

SQUARE SHOOTER 2 The Good Time **Camera from Polaroid**

and get \$5

188

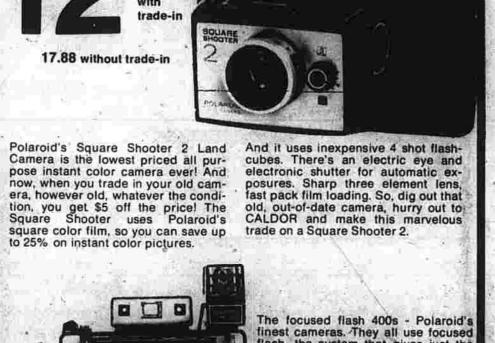
17.88 without trade-in

to 25% on instant color pictures.

POLANOIO

3 WAYS TO CHARGE





flash, the system that gives just the right amount of light for your subject from 3-1/2 to 10 feet. 44.87 without trade-in

Has built-in range find for perfect focus, electri eye for automatic ex-posure. Takes color or black/white. Polaroid Colorpack Film T 369

MANCHESTER SALE: 1145 TOLLAND TPKE.FRI. & SAT.



They'll Be in Town on Sunday

dian timber wolf, who will be joined by another wolf, Clem, Tickets will be available at the door at a nominal charge to when the speaker appears Sunday at Bailey Auditorium of non-members. Harris is founder and president of the North Manchester High School. Lutz Junior Museum is sponsoring American Association for the Preservation of Predatory the film and lecture by Harris on "Conservation of Wolves." Animals.

John Harris fondles Jethro, a six-year-old, 88-pound Cana- It will be held at 7 p.m. and is free to museum members.

LWV Backs Bonds **For School Wings**

additions to Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools. They are amblined as Question 2 on and future needs. There are ma-ministration offices. luesday's referendum.

four-year study of the gymnasium, bathrooms, showers, danchester school system and a shop and crafts, which must be review of previous consensus on the school building program." Bennet should be brought up to the school building program," Bennet should be brought up to \$6,000; Michaud Floor Covering the LWV said. Alt gives these following

are inadequate in terms of space that of the majority of 340; Lewis Shop, Plainville, \$6,to house and educate the entire student body under a cohesive Manchester voters was given to make renovations and additions Also, Carpet Barn, Windsor

space would allow the non- system at less cost than the plan received. illege-bound student better proposed last year. training in vocational programs areas such as mechanics, graphic arts, etc. In addition, it would allow for expansion of work study primarily on the basis of inprograms (COEP), to acate the increasing number students who wish to par-

3. Space at the entire secondary chool level is needed for rograms for students with lear- view program expansion as frills ion of such programs for elemen- adequate training and education ary school children is commen- of Manchester's youth to enable

out in support of the bond issue who are now in the secondary square yards of carpet to be proposals for renovations and school. additions to Bennet and Illing 4. Completed in 1913, Bennet son School building, which is

jor inadequacies in facilities such "League support is based on a as the library, cafeteria areas, current standards.

L The two junior high schools LWV, "our support as well as Covering Co., Wethersfield, \$6.-"Two years ago," says the

ditional and improved school facilities has won voter approval creased school population. Today, and in the future, the need for improved facilities must be evaluated on the basis of program. The League of Women Voters of Manchester does not llities. The introduc- but rather as a necessity fo

able; however, it does not help them to become productive and he students whose needs were satisfied adults."

For The Largest

Visit Our Boys and Student

We have all the nationally advertised brands:

LEVIS, LANDLUBBER, BILLY THE KID and

JR. EDITION, in Corduroy and Denim Jeans.

Sizes: Junior 4-7; Boys 6-12, 14-20; Student (waist size) 27-34. Also available in Husky sizes 8-20.

We have the new fall colors: Cranberry, Blue and

Prices start at \$4.75

O ANSIU AU

956 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER

Use Your Casual Village of Master Charge Card.

Selection In Town,

Slack

Navy, Brown and Loden.

aily 9:30 to 5:30

hurs, Nites til 9:00

\$5.684 Low Bid For Carpeting

Manchester-Belmont Rug Co. The Manchester League of not met prior to the establish-Verner Verner V Women Voters (LWV) has come ment of these programs, and native bid, for approximately 550

The bid was \$5,684.43 Other bidders, with the squa yardage the same as that and Carpeting, Main St., Coventry, \$6,163.20, for 576 square

junior high program. 2. Space now being used in the high school by Illing ninth graders is needed particularly for programs to meet the needs of students who go directly into employment. The additional

"In the past, the need for ad- When jars and bottles pick up an unpleasant odor, fill the jar with water adding three tablespoons of dry mustard seed and allowing it to stand overnight. Wash and rinse the next day

> NEW! - EXCITING NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE

> > PARKADE

ATO:

WE HONOR

master charge

THE INTER

Tonight's town meeting will be

asked to appropriate \$35,000 for preliminary drawings for the 47,-000 square foot second phase construction, containing classrooms, gymnasium, home, economics, science and industrial arts facilities.

Tolland

struction. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hicks Memorial School gym.

the middle school of 814 students, school, look to the tax dollar with actual enrollment of 894 savings involved in delaying the construction of the estimated \$1.9 crease by an additional 50 million addition to the middle

tudents in September and by 100 school. students in 1974.

to house the students for several / immediately reduce the cost of

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972- PAGE THIRTEE

School Question: Build or Transfer

economics does not even have a sink, and gym classes are held in didate George McGovern with the cafeteria along with band classes on the stage, resulting in It is the first of three town over 250 children using the room meetings at which approval will at the same time. Lunch shifts have to be given before the addi- are overcrowded and rushed, due

Moving the eighth grade classes to the high school would require Board of Education member the hiring of eight additional Robert Dean quoted Connecticut Public expenditure Council Those advocating the moving enrollment capacity statistics for of the eighth grades to the high

Dean cites a 105 per cent in-Opponents to the addition, led crease in construction costs since by Folke Ericson, are expected to the high school was built seven propose the eighth grade classes be moved to the high school where there is sufficient capacity

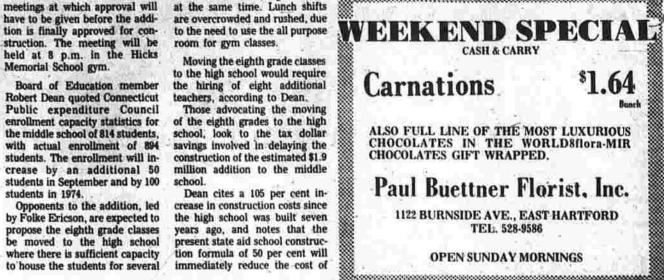
Sock it away.

Arguments for and against the need for the construction of the second phase of the middle school will hinge on the over-crowded condition of the school and the lack of specialized facilities of transferring the eighth grade classes would overburden the special facilities at the high school, such as science labs, home ex rooms, and the gym. facilities vs. the practicalities of transferring the eighth grade classes to the high school. At present the middle school has no special purpose McGovern Leads classrooms available for school

no science labs or industrial arts 40 Democrats and 20 independent Memorial School. or home economics rooms. The voters taken last night by classroom used for home Democratic headquarters showed

Square Dance The Tollanders Square Dance Club will hold a club level dance classrooms, no gym, no showers. An informal telephone poll of Friday night at 8 at the Hicks

> Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.



3 TL

Dad foots the bills. Mom wants some spending money of her own. And the kids like to save for something special. Everyone's got a good reason to start a Christmas Club for Christmas '73.

For each account you open, you get a beautiful tray and coaster set, absolutely free. They're great for snacks, parties, or even to put under the tree.

So bring the family in to any office of Hartford National Bank for their own Christmas Club account. And sock it away for '73.



Petition Filed In Bankruptcy

Donald D. Smith of 15 Judith Dr. has filed a voluntary petition n bankruptcy with the U.S. istrict Court at Hartford. He listed liabilities of \$37,886 and

assets of \$27. Creditors include the Town of Ellington, \$153; Caldor of anchester, \$228; W.T. Grant at Vernon, \$367; Ritter Finance Co. of Rockville, \$1,800; Thomas in Millard Auditorium of Hartt the Small Business Administra-

tion, \$36,200. tive officer and stockholder of the both at 8:30 featuring Dorothy Penebscot Tool and Guage Co., Fidlar, cellist; Mary Hoffman, Inc., of Tolland. The petitioner the knowledge of the bankrupt. Olefsky, cello.

Humane Group on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and a

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The American Broadcasting Co. has Minots Ledge lighthouse, fornetwork telecasts.

Plan Concerts Four concerts to be presented at the annual convention of the **Connecticut** State Music Teachers Association will be

man and first vice president of the organization. - The concerts Wisluski of Rockville, \$120; and College of Music, University of Evening concerts will feature a The latter is for a note Smith signed as guarantor while an ac-multi-ensemble program Sunday,

harpist; and the Hartt Trio with said that corporation is paying on the note and is not in default to Bonacini, violin, and Paul Davtime events include :

Wins Objective recital of early music by a baro-que trio on Sunday at 3 p.m.

cut from two Paramount pictures lornly perched on underwater all animal footage that the rocks off the coast of Mas-American Humane Association sachusetts, quickly became has objected to, the AHA says. known as Lovers' Light when The films, "A Gunfight" and "Waterloo," are scheduled for quence of identifying flashes to be code for "I love you."

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

DISTRICT of MANCHESTER

ATTORNEY

RON JACOBS

LEADERSHIP:

as Judge of Probate."

STORE HOURS

"My record in the business world and

private life demonstrates my position on all

isues . . . I stand ready at all times and in all

areas to offer my time, efforts and experience

This Ad Paid For By Citizens For Jacobs,

Fritz DellaFera, Chairman; Jack DeQuattro, Treas.

ÆŸ

Plan Benefit Concert

The Rev. William Hilliard, Sister Stella Bergeron (behind Rev. Hilliard), and Irene Kahn will present a three-piano concert Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. at East Catholic High School for the benefit of the Church of the Assumption. Father Hilliard is chairman of the music department of St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. Sister Bergeron is a faculty member of Annhurst College, South Woodstock. Irene Kahn is a member of the faculty of the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford, where she is an associate professor of piano and theory, and assistant chairman of the opera department. (Photo by Heilpern)

Separate Show Planned

For Journalism Emmies

to honor what the judges deem national television's best news mimarily because the networks

The Academy's Emmy awards for entertainment are being dis-tributed next May 20 from networks, syndicated producers Hollywood in a one-hour special and the Public Broadcasting on ABC.

The newsmen will get their news Emmies honors and show excerpts of their winning entries about a week or categories - hard news, 10 days later in a program broad-

cast by CBS from New York. "For a long time, the network taries, news documentaries and news divisions have felt, quite special events programs, such as

awards time next spring. For the first time in its relative-ly young life, the Academy is televising a separate awards show

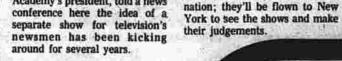
and documentary programs of primarily because the networks were reluctant to put on an all-

1972. In the past, broadcast jour-nalists picked up their Emmies either unnoticed or in a group that on television resembled the lineup at the 15th precinct house after a burglary wave. Now, with their own 90-minute show, they can take individual bows and won't have to stand in the shadow of assorted actors, singers, producers and other folk singers, producers and other folk ment. If it gets a good audience, it may become a yearly feature on nationa

> The work of the three System will be considered for

They'll compete in five basic magazine-type programs such as "60 Minutes," cultural documen-

their judgements.











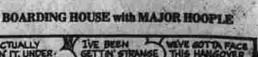
Music Teachers

open to the public, according to Dorothy Fidlar, convention chair-

Hartford.

program of classical guitar works





Modern Juries Fall Short Of Cambyses **Zodiacal Standards**

By JUNE LINTON Herald Reporter)

818 .

SP

* * *

家

.****

ALC: N

1.0

AN

. . . .

20

10

能

. .

* • *

*

Cambyses II, who was the King of Persia 2,500 years ago, positively would not have tolerated the two criminal trial juries which have been chosen this term in Tolland County Superior Court.

In all probability, no jury chosen any term would satisfy his requirements, even if they were all-male. His were really the days before women's rights.

One day last month Judge Anthony J. Armentano casually mentioned, in the process of indoctrinating a jury panel as to its duties; that to satisfy that ancient Persian king's requirements, "It was necessary for all twelve good men, and true, serving on jury duty, each to have been born under one of the 12 signs of the zodiac, thereby according each member a different planetary *** influence, enabling them to render a just verdict.

On checking the birthdays of each of the jurors chosen for the two trials, just to see how these juries stacked up in this regard, it was found that in both, there were no jurors born under four of the signs.

In the first jury, which brought a verdict of guilty for an attempted escape, the influences 513 of Leo and the close trio of Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces were missing.

> Neither jury had any conservative Capricorn, "tough as a keg of nails," and "respecting authority and honoring traditon," according to Linda Goodman's "Sun Signs," the source of these and the following characterizations. On the subject of Capricorn, the defense may have exercised a challenge to excuse him, had he declared

Neither did either jury have his opposite, Aquarius, according to Miss Goodman, "a natural rebel ively feels all of customs are wrong," and that "revolutionary change is what the world and people need....who won't budge an inch when he has a firm conviction....and tradition and authority leave him unimressed." If an Aquarius did

show up on the witness stand for questioning as a prospective juror, the state's attorney would probably have seen to his exclusion with a challenge.

Missing from the first jury was a Pisces, and perhaps as well, although the King wouldn't agree. A "fondness for debate" combined with a "a firmness to CHAN judge no man," (or, one might assume, no woman), would cer-tainly prolong a unanimous deci-sion, although a decision finally reached by him would be fair and detached in spite of a desire to "understand the burdened and the friendless, the failures and misfite no matter how where or misfits, no matter how wierd or

Missing from the first jury was also Leo, sure to have predominated it, but good at

6

1.81

NAM

FR

VIAN AN

how rejected from society."

The second jury brought a ver-dict of innocent against two young boys charged with rape. This jury, besides lacking a Capricorn and an Aquarius, had no idealistic Sagittarius to rebel against authority and "stuffy society," probably another victim of a state's attorney's challenge. Neither did it have a strong and silent Taurus, which is as well as once his mind is made up, he is said to be immovable.

What both juries had plenty of were those born under the sign of Cancer. The first jury had four; the second, three. And so the most influence was brought to bear by people whose planetary influences are said to cause them Cho Sta to dig for facts and whose "imagination seizes joy and despair, horror and compassion, sorrow and ecstacy," all abundant in many a court trial. Cancer people are also supposed to be "wells of secrecy" so not only would they have livened up the deliberaitons with great feeling, but they would never tell.

It was perhaps as well that each jury had two Virgos with their assigned talent for bringing order out of chaos.

Actually Judge Armentano, who started all of this in the first felt both juries surprisingly representative astrologically considering the vagaries of chance and of challenges.

Campaign Leaders Assess Strategies

going out and talking with the people of Connecticut on a person-to-person basis," says Don Tucker, state coordinator of the McGovern campaign. "I concentrated too much of my time in the office." he says. Earlier in the campaign Tucker said he considered his role prin-cipally a "staff" or "clerical"

Charles Coe, state coordinator of the Nixon campaign, says if he could start all over he would have more than the six field men who provided his contact with local

deal with," he says. "Forty-one is just too many towns." Both men say they are

at the vote' mechanism."

ALC: N

"They're beginning to come home. "I think we're going to take the labor vote in Connecticut by 65, 70 or 75 per cent," said DuChessi, formerly of Enfield. Four more years of Nixon policies would be disastrous, said DuChessi, Victor Reuther of the

Machinists. our lead in the polls," Coe says. that Nixon's efforts to slow infla-"What we're in the process of tion are "a deliberate plan to

United Auto Workers and Eugene Glover, secretary-treasurer of the

6 Saddle Birch ... Natural Birch

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972-PAGE SEVENTEE Leaves Money BARBS Airplane Takeoff To Uncle Sam Landings, Limited By PHIL PASTORET About all a football p BERN, Switzerland (AP) - / ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The does for oan on late night takeoffs an landings at the Geneva, Zurich and Basel airports went into U.S. Government is now \$85,000 money. richer, thanks to the terms of a will of a retired St. Louis truck Tuesday said that as next Home-made pickles are effect today so the neighbors ca Tuesday draws nearer they are becoming more confident of what you get into when driver who died last January. . sleep better you argue with the wife. Scheduled airline flights are carrying the state. "The best thing has been the last four weeks, when we've seen the Democrats come up," Tucker William Meitz, 81, willed that his life savings be turned over to the government. He was a bachelor who lived alone for prohibited between 12:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. and charter flight the government. He was a bachelor who lived alone for da 15 take from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. A government spokesir in said said. "Whether they were watching the World Series or the many years. te ban was imposed because the While working at the Beck and iterests of persons living near polling statistics, they weren't very enthusiastic until the last the airports can no loager be ignored. The airlines claim air traffic now will be denser and Corbitt Trucking Co., Meitz Opening an umbrella in the house is bad luck— es-pecially if your host recog-nizes the bumbershoot you borrowed from him last fall. bought many \$100 savings bonds. Most of the money in his estate four weeks. Predictions that blue collar louder during the remainin was turned over to federal of-ficials in Washington Monday by Frank E. Fitzsimmons, interworkers are "coming home" to the Democratic ticket came from operating hours, and resident ssociations asked for a ban of at the three labor leaders. least eight hours. national president of the "We've seen this change in the Teamsters Union. Time is a relative matlast few weeks," said William ter, and always passes slowest when they're visit-Ft. Carson, Colo., was estab-DuChessi, secretary-treasurer (lished in 1942 to train the 4th Among Indian tribes that the Textile Workers of America. Infantry Division and other ing. originally made their homes in units for combat, a mission i Colorado were the Arapaho, the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Comanche, the Kiowa and the **OPEN HOUSE?** lo, Hill Gallagher isn't having one. Open Houses are nice, but who goes? The Candidate, his friends and supporters, and maybe once in awhile a few voters. HILL WANTS TO TALK TO YOU! We've arranged to have him tend bar tonight at the new Hartford Road Cafe from 8 'til 10. Stop by if you feel like it, he'll be glad to see you. There have been "trial (Attorney Hillery Gallagher is the Republican Candidate for the 13th Assembly District seat. paid for by the gallagher committee, richard dennison, treasurer supporters to cast their votes. year if Nixon is reelected, Glover Tucker and three labor leaders said. HERE'S WHAT AND EVERYTHING PRICED RIGHT ONLY DAYS 10TOTE and SAVE No Seconds WELDWOOD 4x8 PANEL No Rejects Save Veldwood Wood Glow \$7.10 7.10 PRICEBUS 9.35 Weldwood Vinyl Gard .\$8.55 \$5.95 White Walnut Teak...... 8.55 3.95 WELDWOOD Pecan 8.55 5.95 Cherry...... 8.55 5.95 DUSKY LAUAR Weldwood Early Spring .\$8.00 \$5.90 418 PANELS - 4 MM Cougar 8.00 5.90 Dove 229 Veldwood Heather Hill Walnut\$7.95 \$6.30 6.30 Pecan Weldwood Sea Scape \$4.25 5.50 4.25 Sand . All prices subject to stock and colors on hand. Staple . . . or install with adhesive . . . right over your old, tired celling! **CEILING TILES** AND PANELS We have a wide range of patterns and texture for every decor. They're sound-absorbent ... and so easy to clean. **ARMSTRONG PLAIN WHITE CELINING TILE** 9%¢ Sq. Ft. - at the yard BRICK Here's real magic you can create yourself instantly. Just spread on mastic and apply individual bricke % thick. They are light in weight so they need no foundation or extra support, It's rugged virtually indestructable and it's fireproof. 4x6 Area for\$18.45 SHOP FRIDAYS 336 **TO 8:30** MANCHESTER NORTH SATURDAY MAIN 649-5253 TO 4 P.M. STREET



nome heating costs

336 NORTH MAIN ST.



1 RH HARTFORD (AP) - With less than a week of electioneering to go, the leaders of the state McGovern and Nixon campaigns are already wondering how they would, if they could, do it all over "I wish I could have spent more time in the field myself,

Nixon organizations. "One field man had 41 towns to

launching final get-out-the-vote campaigns and battling apathy. "The most serious problem we have had all along is voter apathy. and I think that was caused by

doing now is working on our 'get create unemployment.

International Association of Glover told newsmen in an interview Tuesday at a UAW hall

Tucker plans to have workers balloons" in Washington in-dicating that pay hikes will be polling place and urge McGovern held to less than 3 per cent per

The DRY Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost Assistant Sports Editor

PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1973

High School Notes

Joe Erardi, outstanding soccer player for Manchester High this season, is reported heading for Southern Connec-ticut State College next fall. Erardi, injured early in the season, has come on strong lately to bolster the Tribe's

Brad Steurer, former Manchester High goal-tender, now performing for Keene State College in New Hampshire, just missed setting a national record. He recorded seven consecutive shutouts, but missed on his eighth game. Steurer, over a two-year period, has 16 shutouts. Tom "Chip" Conran, also playing for Keene, has missed the last two games due to a leg injury.

Jim Moriarty, Bob Alibrio and Bill DiYeso have been toting the sideline markers for all Manchester High home football games.

Lending vocal support to the Indian football games as well as soccer matches have been Linda Pisch, Cheryl Brunoli, Patty Conran, Doreen Gagnon, Mary Finnegan, Cathy Marshall, Bonnie Chase, Robin Douglas, Robin Hall and Diane Perlione. All are varsity cheerleaders for MHS this

The MHS Athletic Boosters Club, growing by leaps and bounds, produced its first football game program last Saturday and followed up with a well-informed program for the Wethersfield soccer game Tuesday.

CIAC Soccer Pairings

Looking into the crystal ball for possible CIAC soccer tourney berths in the Class L Division finds powerful Staples High of Westport being ranked No. 1 with a 13-0-1 season mark. Conard High tied with Danbury for second with 11-1-1 records. Manchester should be fourth at 11-2-1.

Ellington High should be a strong favorite to repeat as Class S soccer champs with a current 14-0 mark. Chris Harned, brother of Court Harned, has a season output of 25

Cross country runners to watch for in the upcoming State Open are East Hampton's Bruce Clarke, Farmington's Bruce Fiori and Maloney High's Gary Desjardins. A darkhorse threat is Kevin Deschamplain of Stafford.

Ski Touring

Ski Touring, probably the hottest thing to hit the snow since snowmobiling, has caught on like wild fire. This season in New England, New York and Pennsylvania, 160 workshops will open to give instructions an assistance in

ski tourning The workshops will teach the essentials of technique, equipment, clothing, waxing, safety measures, demonstrations and an easy tour for beginners. All can be obtained for a very small fee from the workshops.

First Entry for Race

New York State modified stock car champion, Richie Evans, in the burnt orange No. 61 Pinto, is the first official entry for the Spring Sizzler, Sunday afternoon, April 15, at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway. Last season a record crowd of 11,000 turned out for the first major race in the

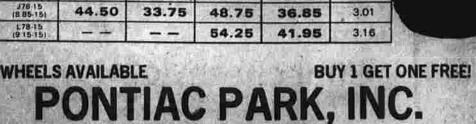
The trio of Dick Berggren, Lew Boyd and Bruce Cohen will not handle the show, instead Stafford brought the show rights from them.

Bobby Allison, NASCAR's leading money winner with \$255,050, has a chance to win the Winston Cup driving championship with a good finish at Texas in December. Three-time defending NASCAR king, Richard Petty, holds a slim 124.9 point lead over Allison. To date, Allison has won 10 grand national events in the unior Johnson-prepared Chevy.

"OUR TIRE MAN"

We at PONTIAC PARK, INC., are proud to





373 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN

Early Returns Indicate Another Big Race Field

CHARLIE ROBBINS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

on the road but made themselves.

at home in Pittsburgh. The Buf-

falo Sabres, however, found a

lone unbeaten team in the

National Hockey League

Jacques Lemaire and Marc

Tardif each scored twice for Mon-

treal while Serge Sevard, Pete

Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer

had one goal each for the

Canadiens. The Penguins' single

McDonald on a secondperiod

power play. Ken Dryden stopped 31 shots in

game unbeaten string.

the Montreal goal

rude greeting for them in Toron-

By Earl Yost

Early returns indicate that another gigantic field will answer the starter's gun Thankgiving morning — three weeks from today — for the 6th edition of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester. The popular holiday classic, sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, starts at 10:30.

Listed among the first 70 entry blanks were the familiar signatures of Charlie Robbins, Charley Dyson, Jim Keefe, Dave Dunsky, Dennis McCormack, Paul Phinney and Terry

The race is open to male runners only and is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union Only registered runners may

year the morning of the race, a field of more than 200 started and 188 finished, with Amby Burfool being clocked in the winning time of 23:45. No accurate count of starters was kept as many jumped into the run after closed and also shortly after the gun sounded. The biggest starting and finishing field was two years ago when 416 started out with 3 finishing the grind. Wednesday night, whipping the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-1. It was the worst beating the Penguins have ever had at home. Toronto stopped the surprising Buffalo team 7-1 to end the Sabres' 10-

Gallagher was third last year in ght inches of snow in near freezing temperatures while McCormack, an East Catholic High grad, now attending Holy Cross, was fourth behind Burfoot and John Vitale. Dunsky placed

loth a year ago. Robbins, Phinney and Dyson are the elder statesmen among men who have competed. For Robbins, a practicing M.D., this year's race will be his 27th and 21st in a row. No. 18 is coming up for both Phinney and Dyson. 52-year-old Robbins was the first in the Seniors' Division - 50 and over - to place in '71. He is a former two-time winner. Dyson 38, broke the tape first once while a collegian wearing the colors of UConn. Phinney, 50, is a retired Manchester High and track

Pair Honored

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Shortstop Luis Aparicio and catcher Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox were

Two Last Place Entries Defeat Division Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The World Hockey Association, time. Instant parity. with its 12 brand new teams, offers one commodity big league

ERNEST JELLINEK

hockey has sought for a In a league where every team is starting out fresh, there is little chance for one club to dominate nother. The best example came Wednesday night when the VHA's two last place clubs beat he two division leaders. The Minnesota Fighting Saints,

ast in the West, whipped division-leading Winnipeg 3-0, and Philadelphia, on the bottom of the East, knocked off frontrunning Cleveland 7-5. In the only other WHA game played Wednesday, New England tripped Chicago 4-2. Philadelphia, with only one

victory in its first nine games, got our goals from Danny Lawson and some spectacular goaltending rom Marcel Paille to beat Cleveland.

Paille kicked out 42 shots and Lawson scored three of the lazers' first four goals. Derek anderson also connected for

\$2.25 fotal

649-2881

The Montreal Canadiens were to a 4-1 lead in less than five minutes of the second period against Buffalo. George Ferguson, Dave Keon and Pierre Jarry dented the net in the middle period, then Errol Thompson, Keon and Gary Monahan added goals in the final period.

JIM KEEFE

Thompson got the first Maple Leaf goal in the first period before the Sabres' Gil Perreault tied it with his team's only goal. In other NHL games, the New York Rangers trimmed Chicago 3-2, Atlanta beat Detroit 4-2, St. given the North Stars a 3-2 advan-Louis tied Minnesota 3-3 and the New York Islanders downed California 6-2.

Vic Hadfield all scored goals for scored for St. Louis. the Rangers within three minutes, four seconds of the second period. It gave the Rangers goal came from Lowell a seven-game unbeaten streak. goals. Jim Mair, Don Blackburn Chico Maki gave Chicago a 1-0 and EKD Westfall also hit for

Rod Gilbert, Rod Seiling and

Investigation of NCAA

Requested by AAU Prexy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jack, activities, including methods of Kelly Jr., president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has NCAA's executive offices under called for a congressional in- Executive Director Walter Byers. vestigataon into the activities and In a prepared statement, play Monday night at the West function of the National triggered by the announcement Side Rec.

these athletes and their schools & Trust (blue). that strikes at the very core of The league will play on Monday their personal freedoms." Kelly charged that Byers had matches nightly at. 7:45 and 9. been thwarted in his attempt to gain control of the U.S. Olympic Committee and had "in a

characteristic fit of pique, schedule qualifying for the doudecided to remove the organiza- ble elimination town playoff. tion he so tightly controls, from further cooperation."

Three AHL Streaks End.

Lew Morrison had two goals for NHL newcomer Atlanta, a team which has 10 of its first 12 games on the road. It evened the Flames' record at 5-5-1. Randy Manery had put Atlanta in front in the first period and John Stewart added the winners' las goal. Marcel Dionne and Mickey

Redmond had goals for Detroit. Danny O'Shea slapped in a rebound with 80 seconds left to lift St. Louis into a tie with Minnesota. Bill Goldsworthy had tage. Jude Drouin and J.P. Parise fired in the first two Minnesota goals while Frank St. Marseille and Mike Murphy Germain Gagnon scored three goals for the Islanders. He tallied

the team's first, fifth and sixth lead in the first period and Den-nis Hull added the Black Hawks' scored both California goals.

Rec Volleyball

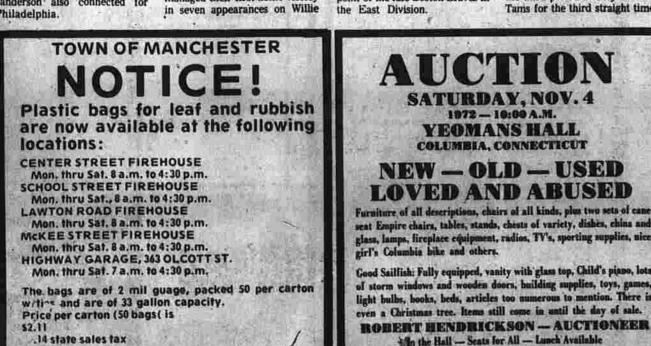
and Tuesday night with two

high 27 rebounds to power In-diana's victory. Julius Erving had when his Memphis Tans lost a game in the American Basketball Virginia, although the Squires By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snap. Just like that. It's the of the third period. O'Ree's short-handed goal at 7:29 of the third period. O'Ree's short-handed goal at 7:29 of the third period. O'Ree's short-handed goal at 7:29 of the third period. O'Ree's short-handed goal at 7:29 Finley, hit with the fine for o give the Indiana offense a big

after his ABA club was spanked lift, scoring 13 of his 24 points in 107-101 by the San Diego Conthat second quarter when the quistadors. Ollie Taylor scored 22 Pacers pulled into a 10-point halfpoints to lead San Diego and hand he Tams their sixth straight help Utah come from behind and

In Wednesday's other ABA games, the Indiana Pacers

smashed the Virginia Squires 120lershey Bears 4-2 in the only At Richmond, Nova Scotia's 109 and the Utah Stars trimmed the Denver Rockets 122-113. The Conquistadors rallied from streak and moved to within one a 79-69 deficit midway through point of the idle Boston Braves in the third period as they beat the Tams for the third straight time. AUCTION



Springfield Upends Bears way things go in the American Hockey League. -

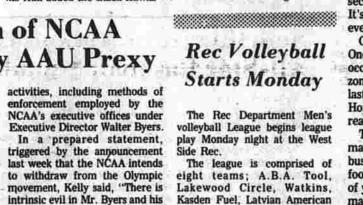
Vednesday night as the New Richmond Robins 5-3 and the Springfield Kings downed the

> league action. At New Haven, the first-year Nighthawks blew a 6-2 lead but managed their first home victory

O'Ree, a veteran playing only his second game for New Haven, Three streaks were ended scored unassisted, after helping Wednesday night as the New set up two other scores. Dave Haven Nighthawks edged the Virginia Red Wings 7-6, Nova Scotia's Voyageurs defeated the Wings Art Stratton tallied twice

Red Wings.

and collected three assists for the defending Calder Cup champions snapped a four-game winless





DENNIS MCCORMACK

By Dave Wiggin-Manchester High Saturday's win over Penney High of East Hartford was probably as important as any win we have had this year. It was a 'must' game for us and if we had lost, I shudder at what it would have done to our players. We started the Penney game with seven new people, either because of injuries or poor performances of previous games. Although we didn't set the world on fire, our performance was better than it has been in the last two games, and the regulars of he past, are now going to have to earn their positions before

they get them back. I though we controlled the game both offensively and defensively and really felt it would only be a matter of time before we started to click. Except for a fluke play, Penney

Accorded Buffalo Sabres 'Toronto jumped from a 1-1 tie second goal in the final period.

Coaches' Corner

would not have scored and probably not even have threatened. When they did score and then went ahead, in could have been time for us to fold our tents and call it a day. Fortunately this was not the case, and with our beautiful strike from Rick Milka's arm, we were back on top to stay. Offensively, Bob Walsh, John Murphy and Jim Colla were outstanding in the line. Ron Roy gave us his best day when we needed him and his running helped Penney from keying on Steve Samiotis. I was pleased with Steve's running this week and after an off day against Bristol, it must have made him feel good to be able to bounce back and play such an

important part in our win. Defensively, once again Mike Coughlin gave us a great game. He was ably supported by Colla, Steve Dwyer in the compete. Will Hadden, general chairman for the Tall Cedars, expects a field of at least 400 for the 1972 Rude Greeting In Toronto game. He was ably supported by Colla, Steve Dwyer in the line and got great support in the secondary from Lyle Eastman and Bruce Taggart. Overall, I think this was one of our better defensive days. our better defensive days.

This week we go up against a fired up Hall High team which has won its last two games and seem to have found the right combinations. Their 48 points last week against Platt High will cause me some sleepless nights this week because I have to find a way to stop them. They have two big powerful runners in Mark Gunnels and Tim Klein. Both go about 6'3' and weight 195 pounds. They will test us severely. Steve McGowan at quarterback is also an exceptional runner with

By Cliff Demers-East Catholic

The only words that I can use to describe Saturday's 18-13 loss to Wilbur Cross High School was that it was a crushin defeat. Never before in my seven years of coaching have w lost such a heart-breaker. Our players totally outplayed Wilbur Cross all afternoon. We had the ball game won (13-12) with but eight seconds left to play when a coaching blunder on my part gave Cross an opportunity to block a punt for the winning touchdown. If I had called a sweep to the outside, we probably would have run out the clock to preserve the

When we boarded the bus after the game, their was just stone silence. Their isn't much you can say to a gutty bunch of young men with tears rolling down their cheeks. In their hearts they knew that they had outhit, outhustled, and outplayed the team they just lost to.

Defensively, our players turned in an outstanding performance. We only made one mistake and that occurred in the second quarter when we gave up a 36-yard touchdown pass. It's impossible to single out any individuals because everyone who played made a valuable contribution. On offense we gave up some golden scoring opportunities Once a drive stalled inside the five-yard line and on another

occasion, we missed a receiver standing all alone in the end zone. In addition to those chances, twice on punt returns, the last man for Cross made the tackle to prevent a score However, the two blocked punts against us for scores were really the crushers. This week we face a monumental task. As difficult as i

may be, we must forget about this loss and get down to the business of preparing for a tough Pulaski High School Collegiate Athletic Association. last week that the NCAA intends The league is comprised of Kelly, a former Olympic to withdraw from the Olympic eight teams; A.B.A. Tool, football team. At the start of this season, we fielded a team named Wednesday to an oarsman, said Wednesday he will movement, Kelly said, "There is Lakewood Circle, Watkins, of young boys. The group that left the field last Saturday has American League All-Star team selected by players for The Spor-ting News. ask that a special commission be formed to determine the legitimate scope of the NCAA's

Wednesday Was Bad Day All Around for Charlie O

George Thompson of Memphi

George McGinnis scored 30

points and hauled down a career-

game-high 39 points for

Willie Wise scored 31 points to

beat Denver. The Stars missed

several lav-ups in the early going

Warren Jabali scored 29 points

Bowling

ELKS - Mike Denhup 138-3 Dick Krol 157-138-420, Charile

Christadore 148-392, Don Carpenter 139, John Berk 136-354,

Hank Michaud 351, Bob

REC-Mike Zwick 149-351.

SPICE - Pat Orsini 131,

Y LEAGUE - Ed Kovis 17

420, Bill Adamy 135-146-392, Carl Bolin 143-372, Bert Davis 378,

Pete Aceto 136-382, Ell Fish 135-

Seaton 149-362, Al Pirkey 139-361 Seaton 149-362, Al Pirkey 139-361 Jerry Smith 136-355, Mike Balesano 136-142-390, Tony

Balesano 136-142-390, Tony Marinelli 358, Gene Tirisone 136, Russ DeVeau 144-142-383, Al Martyn 155-374, Roy DeVeau 356,

almadge 358.

Juriel Roy 131-353.

lank Martyn 353.

and Ralph Simpson had 22 for the

and fell behind by seven p

OMPTS.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS led all scorers with 37 points. Charles O. Finley was fined \$2,500 Wednesday and then had more bad news Wednesday night

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 1972 - 19:09 A.M. YEOMANS HALL COLUMBIA, CONNECTICUT **NEW - OLD - USED** LOVED AND ABUSED furniture of all descriptions, chairs of all kinds, plus two sets of cane cat Empire chairs, tables, stands, chests of variety, dishes, china and

Good Sailfish: Fully equipped, vanity with glass top, Child's piano, lots of storm windows and wooden doors, building supplies, toys, games, light bulbs, books, beds, articles too numerous to mention. There is even a Christmas tree. Items still come in until the day of sale. BOBERT HENDRICKSON - AUCTIONEER In the Hall - Seats for All - Lunch Available



Cheney's Captain Bruce Landry ...and Soccer Coach Bob Pintavalle

Kuhn Puts \$2,500 **'Touch' on Finley**

NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has put the touch on Oakland owner Charles O. Finley for \$2,500 and the baseball boss wasn't even a hero in the World Series. Finley's habit of rewarding various players with \$5,000 bonuses for their Series accomplishments violated baseball law which prohibits incentive bonuses, according to the commissioner. Series hero Gene Tenace and outfielder Joe Rudi both received the instant payoffs from their boss following the second game of the Series.

Utilityman Mike Hegan also received a pay hike following he American League playoffs. Kuhn said that Finley's fine "was not intended to affect the committments made by Finley to the players." That statement left Finley mystified. "Thzhvommissioner rules the players can still get the

noney but I'm supposedly violating a rule and I'm fined," Finley said the bonuses were given for the performances

of the players during the regular season. He insisted that he had explained to the commissioner that the bonuses were not for Series performances.

"I reiterate my statements made to the com during the World Series. All these payments to Rudi, Hegan and Tenace were predicated on the outstanding perfor-mances they had during the year."

76ers Still Winless After First 10 Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The New York Knicks are going places and the Philadelphia 76ers are going someplace else.

The Knicks continued their hot pace in the National Basketball Association by beating the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 122-85 Wednesday night for their seventh straight victory.

The winless 76ers. meanwhile, stayed ice-cold by tropping a 108-104 decision to the ton Rockets for their 10th straight loss.

New York's victory, fashioned behind the scoring of Walt Frazier, Dean Meminger and Earl Monroe, boosted the Knicks' record to 9-1 and moved them within a half-game of the idle Boston Celtics in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

The 76ers dropped deeper in the Atlantic, 91/2 games off the

In the only other NBA game played Wednesday night, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics 116-106.

The Knicks hit their first seven shots and vaulted into a 14-2 lead,then finished off the Kings with a 41-point fourth quarter with Meminger scoring 15 of his 21 points. Frazier had a team-leading 22 points for the winners while while Monroe threw in 20. Johnny Green of the Kings played in his 1,000th NBA game, a plateau achieved by only two others-Hal Greer and Dolph Schayes. Nate Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer, led the

Ski Club Meets

The Rockville Alpine Ski Club The Rockville Alphe Sal Child meets tonight at 8 at the Lottie Fisk Building in Henry Park. Two movies, "Skiing in Europe" and "Ski Fascination," will be and "Ski Fascination, will be shown followed by a business meeting and refreshments. A Winter Sport Swap and Sell is the alub

being sponsored by the club Saturday from 10 to 12 outside the Lottie Fisk. The club provides tags for all skiing and stating equipment brought in for sale. There is no selling fee, and ... the public is invited.

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of absolutely no one, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton has won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the

National League. Carlton was the unanimous choice of the 24-man committee of baseball writers-two from each NL city-for the honor after turning in a remarkable 27-10 record for the last-place Phillies. The lean left-hander, who accounted or 46 per cent of Philadelphia's 59 victories last season, is only the sixth unanimous selection in the 16-year history of the balloting and the first Phillie ever to win the award. He also is the first man to win the award while

pitching for a last-place team. Cariton polled 120 points for his ballot sweep-five points for each first place vote. Runnerup was Pittsburgh's Steve Blass, who had 35 points. Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago, last year's Cy Young winner, was third with 23 points. Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was named

the American League winner

Carlton's 27 victories topped the ma-iors and tied the National League record for a lefthander set by Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax. Koufax in 1963, 1965 and 1966, and Bob Gibson and Denny McLain, both in 1968, were the only previous unanimous Cy Young winners.

Whenever Carlton pitched, he filled Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, providing the lone bright spot in an otherwise bleak season for the Phillies. And, ironically, they almost didn't have

It was a contract squabble between Carlton and St. Louis owner Gussie Busch that caused the Cardinals to trade the lefty to Philadelphia for pitche Rick Wise during spring training.

Carlton responded with his greatest season, pacing the league in starts (41); complete games (30); victories (27); innings pitched (346); strikeouts (310) and earned run average (1.98). And he capped it all off with todx's

Wells to Rejoin Mets Send Gentry. **Oilers in Houston Frisella to Braves** HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers of the National Football League went about get-ting acquainted with controver-sial Warren Wells today after the

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets, expected to be extra active in baseball's winter trade market, have made their first move, a four-player swap with the Atlanta Braves.

Tickets on Sale

night's Masonic Sports Night, featuring Charlie Evans of the

New York Giants and National

League Umpire Tom Gorman,

are now on sale at the Park Hill

Joyce Florist, 36 Oak St. and The

HATS

RIDE

Y CATA

BOYS

Herald's Sports Department o

by calling John Nelson.

The Mets shipped right-handed pitchers Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella to the Braves in exformer Oakland Raider player's probation was modified by a change for second baseman Felix Millan and left-hander George Superior Court Judge William McGuiness modified Wells' obation in Oakland Wednesday mming from a 1969 attempted ction so he could leave

A three-time member of the National League All Star team, he batted .257 for the Braves last year.

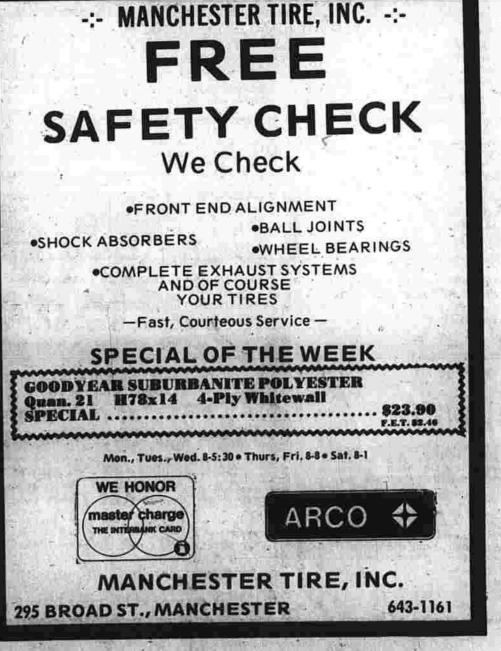
"I feel this will stabilize the infield," said Met Manager Yogi Berra." He's a consistent hitter If he passes the exam, he will be on Houston's 40-man roster for tremendous with the double inday's game against Cleveland. play."

> Houston and Roberto Clemente pitchers, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Ferguson

In the American League, Allen

playoffs against Detroit.





American League:

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 16 janovich, who finished with 23

past Seattle.

points, started his late streak

with eight straight field goals with 11 minutes remaining as Houston took a 77-76 lead. Dave Bing scored 36 points and Bob Lanier had 31 to lead Detroit

League All-Star teams. First base, Dick Allen of

California judge.

Alameda County area in

Wells wasted little time in

boarding a plane for Texas. He

was met at the 'airport

Wednesday night by Oilers' ex-ecutive assistant Tom Williams

and was to undergo a physical

Chicago; second base, Rod Carew of Minnesota; third base, Brooks tobinson of Baltimore; shortstop Luis Aparicio of Boston: outfielders, Joe Rudi of Oakland, Richie Scheinblum of Kansas Ci-

Wood of Chicago. National League

Morgan of Cincinnati; third base Ron Santo of Chicago; shortstop

Jenkins of Chicago. The paper named Williams as the NL Player of the Year and Bobby Murcer of New York and Carlton as Pitcher of the Year.

points in the final period to help the Rockets trim the 76ers. Tom-Boston, and pitchers, Gaylord and Wood was the Pitcher of the Boston, and pitchers, Gaylord Perry of Cleveland and Wilbur

All-Star Baseball Squads ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Spor-ting News Wednesday named the following National and American Chris Speier of San Francisco; outfielders, Billy Williams of Chicago, Cesar Cedeno of of Pittsburgh; catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, and

Sporting News Announces

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972-PAGE NINETER



BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Dorrel "Whitey" Herzog, direc-tor of the New York Mets' farm system, was named manager of the Texas Rangers of the American League today. Herzog, 42, who succeeded Ted

Williams after four years as Ranger manager, spent six years with the Mets under his former

capacity. He played as a major leaguer for Kansas City, Baltimore, Detroit, Washington and the New York Yankees.

FOOTBALL

OAKLAND - Former Oakland Raider wide receiver Warren Wells, 29, was granted court per mission to leave Oakland for Houston to join the Houston **Oilers of the National Footba**

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles added former All-Pro defensive back Kermit Alexander to their roste but lost reserve tackle Richar Stevens with a knee injury. BASKETBALL

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association released on waiver center Dorie Murrey, acquired from the Baltimore Bullets Aug.9 in a cash deal. TENNIS

GOTEBORG,Sweden - John ewcombe, the No. 1 seed from

Australia, beat American Dick Stockton, in the second round of the \$50,000 World Championship ennis Tournament, 7-6, 6-7, 61 Millan, long-rumored headed for New York, appeared to be the key man in the deal for the Mets. Tickets for next Thurston 7, 61, 76 and moved into the quarter-finals of the Dewar Cup Indoor Tournament.

> GOLF NAPA, Calif. - A seven-under par 65 moved Hawaii's Larry tubblefield into the lead at the halfway point of the PGA Tournament Players Division qualifying tournament. He had a 54-hole total of 213.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Danny Ozark, the surprise sweepstakes winner in the Philadelphia Phillies managerial derby, says there's nothing wrong with the perennial lastplace baseball team that proper attitude and fundamentals can't cure.

The 48-year-old Ozark, handed a two-year contract to manage the Phillies, said the team was lax in fundamentals and had a losing attitude. He told his first news conference here Wednesday night that the 1972 Phillies threw too many times to the wrong base, made many wrong plays and stood at the plate taking too many third strikes.

Before Ozark described the Phillies as a team loaded with young talent that needs proper instruction to become a National League pennant contender, General Manager Paul Owens told how the veteran Los Angeles Dodgers' minor league manager and coach got the job. Owens said Ozark did not apply until last week. He said the report was correct that he had decided to hire Dave

Bristol, the former Cincinnati and Milwaukee manager "I did not know at that time that Danny Ozark would b available. He was not under consideration at the time of the World Series."

Ozark signed with the Dodgers in 1942, as a minor league first baseman. He never made the majors and later became a manager in the Dodgers' farm system. He was promoted to the Los Angeles coaching staff in 1965, and since has coached at first and third base.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

POLISH AMERICAN

DINNER

Y Midget

Sign to Fight PORTLAND, Maine (AP)

All boys 10-12 years old wishing to play Midget basketball at the Community Y must sign up now. clinic will be held on the ollowing nights: Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15, New York for a 10-round box

Kingsbury Ave.

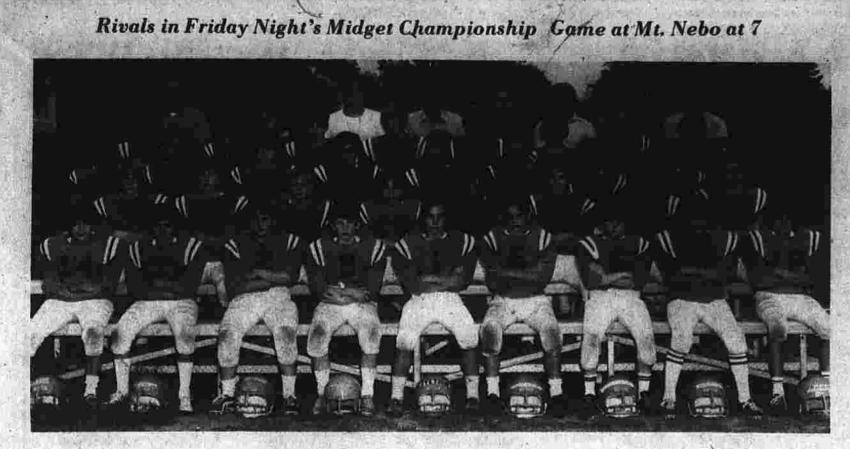
Matchmaker Sam Silverman an nounced today the signing lightweights Bobby Richards Portland and Ray Sanchez 20, 22 at 6:15, Instructors will be Tom Conran and Collins Judd. position Building.

Dodge 🔐



Chorches Motors, Inc.

Manchester, Conn.



Chargers - Record, Four Wins, One Tie

Front row, left to right, Ken DeDominicis, Jeff McLucas, John Alosky, Bob Wilson, Chris Stetson, Rick Smith, Mike Martin, Ed Kennison, Joe Bacetta. Sadloski, Brett Georgetti, Scott Stevenson, John Lessard, Mike Fraser. Fifth Second row: Dave Modean, Hugh Quinn, Jim Smith, Brian Woodhouse, Scott row: Assistant Coach Harold Duff, Head Coach George Maloney, Assistants reet, Roger Poudrier, Al Ortiz, Dan Truman. Third row: John Johnson, Bob Ed Pagani, Pete Sylvester, Harold Stetson, Greg Germain, Team Rep Lou Mike Haynie, Dean Aitro, Mike Ringstone, Stacy Sweet, Mike

PAGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972

Armstrong. Fourth row: Mark Young, Dick Thurston, Joe Mazzotta, Ed Johnson, Assistant Coach Dennis Wirtalla,



Patriots - Record, Four Wins, One Loss

MacDonald, Kevin Tyler, Bob Generis, Chris Melia, Dan Dumond, Dave Bjarkman and player Cliff Dutton.

3541 =

COUNTRY CLUB

8:37 Genovese, Levitow, Stevenson,

Bengston 8:44 Shaw, Phelan, Treschuk, Dik 8:51 Giguere, R. Tarca, Agostinelli,

8:58 Homans, Lomba, Prindle, Zanis 9:05 Kiernan, Mattern, Ansaldi,

9;12 B. Tarca, A. Calamari, Conklin,

9:40 Evelhoch, Butkus, Abraitis, J.

9:47 Lipinski, Atherton, H. Gardella,

10:08 Curtis, M. Warren, O'Reilly,

10:50 Matava, Bates, LaChapelle, Melton 10:57 Melley, H. Giglio, Romayko, C.

11:04 Bolin, Schotta, Warner, B. Brown 11:11 L. Giglio, Clough, Meegan

Front row, left to right, Garth Congdon, Gene Landry, Lionel Lessard, Romano, Mike Donnelly, John Wieczorek. Fourth row: Stan Zima, Mike Corky Chandler, Mike Coulombe, Bob Walsh, Bill Stokes, Dan White. Second row: Rick Fotter, Dave Bolduc, Bob Stokes, Bob Smith, Keith Congdon, Dave Stoker. Fifth row: Head Coach Bill Hayes, Assistants Lee Fotter, Bill Shaw, White, Dave Wyman, Randy Lanzano, Mark Buczek. Third row: Ken Mike Tweedy, Al Krob, and Skip Krob. Missing, Assistant Coach Norm

-Midweek Practice No Picnic for Miami Dolphins_



the Miami Dolphins under the Mississippi. 19th Hole 7:55 Prior, Moffatt, Hayes, Griffiths 8:02 Steeves, Novak, Deasy, Sibrinsz 8:09 Dotchin, Kristof, Harvey, Dutelle 8:16 Hilinski, Davey, Herman, Remes 8:23 Reardon, Davis, Wadas, Weiman 8:30 Moriarty, Marshall, J. Calamar Shenning

cold.

Manny showed up and played play defensive tackle better roommate and running-mate, a game against Buffalo good than most, and the proof was Jim Kiick. Further on down enough for him to be awarded that he was voted the club's the club went for a couple of Nego 9:19 Rosenthal, Sembenotti, Gingma, the game ball. Last week he top man in this department defensive linemen picks, men Peck 9:33 Riggott, Staum, Turner, McCallum came out on Thursday, four straight years. The first who didn't make it. warmed up a bit, and started against the Colts. Things were somewhat improved. Against 9:54 Barningham, W. Ferguson, W. the Bills he had run a 100-Stimmer, Cooper 10:01 R. Gardella, St. John, Bonadies, degree fever. Against the Colts the thermometer registered normal.

10:15 R. Provost, Ron Riordan, Han-The unusual has been norck, Engberg 10:22 Carison, Clark, Malis, Whelan 10:29 Wilks, Ogden, Betko, D'Amato 10:41 Lavinio, Dyment, Rohan, Eigner mal for Fernandez, going back to the days in 1968 when he won a starting role as a free agent out of Utah where the coach had refused to make any recommendations on his players because he was mad at them. The Dolphins, however, remembered Fer-Hall of Famer Frankie nandez for his enthusiastic Frisch says Honus Wagner was the greatest of shortstops. They sent plane fare, the only They sent plane fare, the only

Following are the starting DT Manny Fernandez will burgeoning in 1968 with peo- and breath because he can't to the passer. times and pairings for Saturday's wind up the year with almost and inclinations. It might not pleasing blur without his one-seventh more good news and inclinations. It might not pleasing blur without his ment Saturday at the Country one-seventh more good news and inclinations. It might not glasses (20/200), and he can't Club: Dolphins. He has managed hurt. So Fernandez was wear contacts. He sort of feels largely to be unavailable for signed and it was not until a around for the foe. Once he practice prior to playing in the year later that they found out latches on everything suddenpast two Dolphin victories by he couldn't speak a word of ly becomes equal or a little the simple expedient of being Spanish ... that they hadn't less equal. in the hospital with spoken Spanish in his section Miami had a good draft the

pneumonia and a deep chest discovered that he had other there were others like Doug attributes to make up for his Crusan, the tackle; safety After the pneumonia bit being mono-lingual. He could Dick Anderson; Csonka's

IN PLEASAN

learn income

SURROUNDINGS

tax preparation from

H&R Block.

"The Income Tax People"

EARN EXTRA MONEY

New York - Midweek prac- Miami free agent so treated couple of years it wasn't too The man who did, Fertice is no particular picnic for from a point west of the much but in the two years the nandez, didn't look particular- "It just kind of happened a club drove to a playoff and ly impressive when he showed year ago," she said. "There was twin prods of Don Shula's Of perhaps more impor- then into a Super Bowl under up at the Dolphins' training demands and a Florida sun tance was that he was signed Shula it was a singular honor. site that season. Today, in

respiratory ailments alter- of California for 115 years. year Manny came. Big Larry nately diagnosed as a touch of After a while the Dolphins Csonka was the top pick and

AR Block

Address

an butter vien station the left

that can give you a quick tan not so much for his defensive Fernandez plays defense in Miami's press book there's even in November. Figuring lineman ability as for the fact singular fashion. Deputizing special, mention of his that practice is bad news and that he had a good Spanish him to take a particular quickness, mobility, strength skipping practice is good news name. Metro Miami was "number" is a waste of time and team leadership in getting

Sports

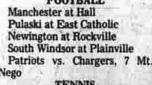
CROSS COUNTRY Windson

Pulaski at East Catholic Newington at Rockville South Windsor at Plainville Tunxis C. C. At Manchester C

Schedule Friday

FOOTBALL

Xavier, Rockville at South



send for **FREE** information

H&R Block. Thousands are earning good money as tax preparers. Enrollment open to men and women of all ages. Job interviews available for best students.

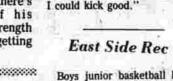
CLASSES START NOVEMBER 7th

356 R. West Middle Toke., Manchester Parkade - 646-5440

Please send me free information

can learn income tax preparation from

this powder puff game we had here-girls, you know-and I liked it. Besides. I found out that



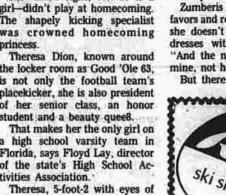
Boys junior basketball league sign 'ups will be held at the East side Rec Friday. Boys ages 13 through 15 interested must contact Robin DiTarando at the East

BREEN



KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - No. team, missed one of the games She-that's right, No. 63 is a irl-didn't play at homecoming. the shapely kicking specialist was crowned homecoming Theresa Dion, known around

tackle.



Larry Brown Special When Carrying Ball

offered by his teammates, op- safety. ponents and coaches.

Larry Brown.

Last

this fall

one, this extraordinary run-

ning back of the Washington

000th yard this season.

over the New York Giants,

Brown rushed for a club

record 191 yards; his fifth trip

over 100 this year and the 17th

in his 47-game career. This

ushing total to 841 yards.

Additionally, Brown has

eceptions and is the league's

only grand achiever, with 1,-

What makes this 5-11, 200-

pound young man, who found

football at Schenley High

School an escape from the

pressures of Pittsburh's tough

Hill District, the NFL's

premier runner after an un-

tudent and a beauty quee8.

of blonde curls. She also fills her

regulation-size uniform with a

trim 120 pounds and proper pad-

"I'm not even the lightest

ding in the appropriate places.

member of the team," she says

little longer."

with a giggle, "but my hair is a

Mariners Coach Bill Zumberis

savs, "She's not only the best

we've got, but she's just about as

The wisp of a girl who runs the

40-vard dash in 4.6 seconds didn't

grow up a tomboy among her five

sisters and a younger brother. She stumbled into her gridiron

good as anybody's got."

career by accident.

chieved this plateau in their blocker.

Washington's 23-16 victory guard Vince Promuto.

"Larry reminds me a lot of a cat. He can get hit while he veralded entry into the pros is in the air or off-balance, but

Placekicker Missed One Game for Good Reason Crowned Homecoming Queen

Turning out for fall practice, this season and Theresa hopes to 63, the placekicker on Mary Im-maculate High School's football But her male teammates gallant-Mariners lost 14-12 to Melbourne. favors and receives none- except iresses with the cheerleaders. the locker room as Good 'Ole 63, mine, not hers," he adds.

atone for last Saturday, when the ly offered to give her some After warming the Bench for ooting pointers and she soon five games, Theresa was sent in developed a soccer style punch. Zumberis says Theresa asks no missed-twice. missed-twice. "I just hardly ever miss, but I Tuesday's practice.

she doesn't scrimmage and she did," she said ruefully a "And the no scrimmage rule is To prove it, she prompt booted seven footballs through But there are still four games the uprights.



LET RIZZO SKI MECHANICS "Tune Up" You Ski Equipment!



Berkshire - East Charlemont, Mast

Mobi For Over 39 Years, Your Comfort Has Been Our Business! heating oil

New York — This is about
Larry Brown.as the 191st player drafted in
1969 out of Kansas State.he always manages to land on
his feet and keep going." —
Bill Bradley, Philadelphia "I don't think anyone has a

kins will rush for his "He is the best because of bigger heart than Larry his determination. When Brown. He goes after things. Shortly thereafter, maybe a Larry has the ball, he has it in remember against Dallas, he couple of plays, maybe the for the whole world. He has to took a short pass, looked at next game, Brown will run for conquer the world." - the markers on the sidelines, yard 4,000 in his fourth NFL Charley Harraway, Brown's surged and got the first down. eason. Only two players have running mate and key Jim Brown had that same knowledge of the sticks. Like first four NFL or AFL cam- "See how he punishes Jim did, Larry goes for the paigns, Jim Brown, with 5,055 himself, like a lineman does, first down." - Washington vards, and Cookie Gilchrist, to get that extra yard. He offensive line coach Mike sunday, in later." - Former Redskins' tackle in front of Jim Brown for six years.

"Larry Brown is the best So, Brown, who often since Gale Sayers. The key to remarks that running the ball his success is great desire. "is my job," moves toward What higher tribute to a man his second 1,000-yard season than to have teams each week (1,125 in 1970). "The hardest pushed his NFL-leading plan their defense to stop thing about 1,000 yards in a Larry, and each week see him season is the last 300," say run with such success." - Brown. "You find yourself tained 289 yards on 24 pass Larry Wilson, St. Louis safety. taking three, four, five steps "He's a helluva competitor. to cover as much ground as He never stops challenging you used to get with a halfyou. At this point in his step earlier in the year, career, Larry Brown is one of Everybody is keying on you. It the best I've ever seen." - feels like when you move, the Bob Lilly, Dallas defensive whole defense moves with

you. The last 300 will be tough." But it's only 159 now Larry!

FOUND — Gray and gold female cat, Lake St.-Tunnel Road, Ver-non. Call 643-9712. 1971 DATSUN, 510, station wagon, AM/FM radio, air-conditioning, rack. \$2,150. Phone FOUND - Long haired orange cat with double front paws, very friendly. Call 646-1841. 1963 FAIRLANE, 352 engine, 4-LOST — Mens wire rim eyeglasses, in pocket of blue denim jacket. Phone 647-1554. speed, runs good, \$150 or best offer. Two 650x13 studded snow tires. 2,000 miles, \$24. MGB parts, cheap. 649-0839, 647-1070. LOST — Cat, gray, white paws chin and chest, female, grand-mother's pet, reward, 646-0383. 1967 FORD Fairlane wagon, V-8, automatic. Extra nice. Must be

Lost and Found

The Economical Way

To Advertise

15 words, 3 days \$1.89

Happy Ads \$1.50 inch

\$3.24

\$4.50

\$14.56

YOUR AD

aken over the phone as a con-

enience. The advertiser shou

read his ad the FIRST DAY

APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS

time for the next insertion. T

Herald is responsible for only ONI

ncorrect or omitted insertion f

iny advertisement and then only to

he extent of a "make good" inser-

ion. Errors which do not lessen the

value of the advertisement will no

e corrected by "make good" inser-

643-2711

Autos Fer Sale

price \$895.

649-9963 mornings.

p.m., 646-3867.

1966 DODGE Dart, hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard, clean. One

1971 DATSON 510, four-door

automatic, low mileage, new tires. \$1,550. Phone after 4:30

1968 CAMARO 327 cu., 4-speed, loaded for street and strip. Best offer. Evenings after 6 p.m. 1-749-

1962 FORD FALCON, 6-cylinder,

standard, clean, new clutch and carburator, good condition. \$100.

1971 FORD Mayerick, automatic

Lack of use forces sale. Asking

1964 CHEVROLET convertible,

\$675. Call owner at 643-4451.

Trucks-Tractors

Auto-Service

Accessories

sell. \$1,650. Call 875-8095.

as is. 742-9474.

0758.

Classified or "Want Ads"

15 words, 6 days

20 words, 26 days

15 words, 10 days

HERALD

BOX LETTERS

For Your

Information

wering blind box ads w

sire to protect their ident

THE HERALD will not o

lose the identity of any ad-

ser using box letters. Read

an follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the

n an envelope — address to Jassified Manager, Manches

vening Herald, together with

mo listing the company

you do NOT want to see yo

etter. Your letter will

destroyed if the advertiser

e you've mentioned. If not

will be handled in the usu

LOST, Savings Passbook No 22236 Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., First Manchester Office. Application made for pay-

Personals-Announcements 2 **OMETHING WRONG?** Consult your Maker! Read God's word. Write now for literature. Bibles & Books, P.O. Box 124. lanchester, Conn.

RIDE wanted from Spring Street, Manchester, to Prait and Whitney, first shift. Call Janet 649-5610.

Autos For Sale NEED CAR? Credit very bad? Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payment, anywhere. Not small loan finance company plan. 1968 GTX, 383, maganon type

engine, Cragar mags, four-speed, low mileage. Good condition. After 5 p.m., 646-5879. OLDSMOBILE, 1960, 70,000 original miles. Power brakes, steering, running condition. \$125 or best offer. 643-1780.

1968 FORD Torino, G.T. low mileage, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 643-8961. 962 CHEVY, standard good running condition. \$100. Call 646-

FLAT 128, 1972, 2-door, 9,500 niles, \$1,700. Call 289-5379 evenings. COMET, 1965, needs work, many good parts. No rip off. Best offer, call 643-8664, mornings.

CHEVELLE, 1968, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 649-865 after 5 p.m. 1964 CHEVY Nova, 327, 365 h.p. Call 649-1641.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass (S). low mileage, four-speed, V-8, \$1,-995. Excellent condition. Call 228-1969 DODGE, Super Bee, 440-6 pack, low milege, Asking \$1,795. Call 646-5245 after 7 p.m.

969 BONNEVILLE Pontiac all electric, power steering, ex-cellent condition. Priced to sell. Snow tires. 643-9607.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 28,000 miles, Asking \$1,000. Call 875-6662. Mobile Homes 1984 IMPALA 4-door hardtop,

utomatic, power steering, air-onditioned, good condition. Call 3-9376 after 5 p.m.

1965 GRAND PRIX good engine
and drive train, interior and tires,
bent rear frame. Best offer. Call
after 5, 646-5879.Phone 429-7410 after 5 p.m.1967 CHEVROLET Caprice,
wagon, full power, air-
conditioning. Excellent condi-
tion. \$1,400. Phone 649-3913EXTRA clean used mobile home
with porch, awning, skirting,
shed. Large 18x16 living room,
carpeted throughout, 2
bedrooms. Sale price \$3,600.
Arrow Acres Mobile Home Park,
Storrs, Conn. No entry fee. Call 1-
429-4806. Hurry!

1964 RAMBLER, 4-door sedan, good condition, new snow tires, excellent family car, \$350. 646-

964 OLDSMOBILE (Starfire) Excellent condition, 71,000 miles, one owner, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$595. Call 649-7885.



1970 SHASTA, 14'. exceller condition, fully self-contained condition, fully self-contained, with extras. Will sacrifice at \$1,-500. Phone after 4, 643-7057 or 646-3381. Garage-Service-Storage GARAGE for rent, camper boat only. Phone 643-4058. Motorcycles-Bicycles EXPERT repairing all makes of bicycles including 3, 5 and 10 speeds. Manchester Bicycle Shop 1971 SUZUKI, 185, Sahara. \$456 Call 872-6942

1971 HONDA 750, like new, Call TX-6, MINI-CYCLE - 1971, 1962 VOLKSWAGEN bus, new transaxel and brakes, new radial tires, needs engine. 644-8811, 643gears, 5.5 h.p., lights, horn, front disc brake, excellent condition. \$160. 649-8746.

> FOUR girls 20" bikes, excelle condition. \$15 each. Phone after 5 p.m., 649-4063. Services Offered

UNITED Tree Service - iol large or small, tree removal, etc Insured. Call 646-4622.

SNOW Plowing - Commercia and residential. Reasonabl rates. Also available as backu rig. Call 646-3467, 647-9304. seen. Call 643-5947 after 5 p.m.,

SHARPENING Service — Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4 642 7082 owner. Good condition. Phone :30-4. 643-7958.

SNOW plowing - experienced commercial and residential. citizen rates. Manchester area. Call 649-1993. TWO Handymen want a variety of jobs, by day or hour. Yards, attics, cellars cleaned. Lawns and gardener's service. Call 643-5305 LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning barrels delivered. \$4. 644-1775. 1966 FORD CUSTOM 500, runs good, \$125. Call 649-4092. CARPENTER available, days, evenings, weekends. Additions, alterations, repairs. No job too

small. Fi 2 estimates. Call V-8, excellent condition, must Stephen Martin, 646-7295 after 4 1967 VOLKSWAGEN, fair TWO YOUNG married men will condition, 45,000 miles, first \$650,

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4door hardtop. Body and interior in excellent condition, smooth TREE Service (Soucier) - Trees cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Got a tree problem? Well running 6-cylinder engine with automatic transmission, power steering and radio. Good rubber. worth phone call. 742-8252. ODD JOBS - lawn care, jack of

all trades, reasonable and prompt. Call 528-8649. VERNON Tree Service – Expert tree maintenance, pruning, cabling, removal, ieeding, cabling, removal,

timates. 872-4513. STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces. All concrete repairs, both inside and outside, railings, landscaping. Reasonably priced. Call 643-0851. WASHING Machine repairs, RCA Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. Reasonable rates. Owner of Pike

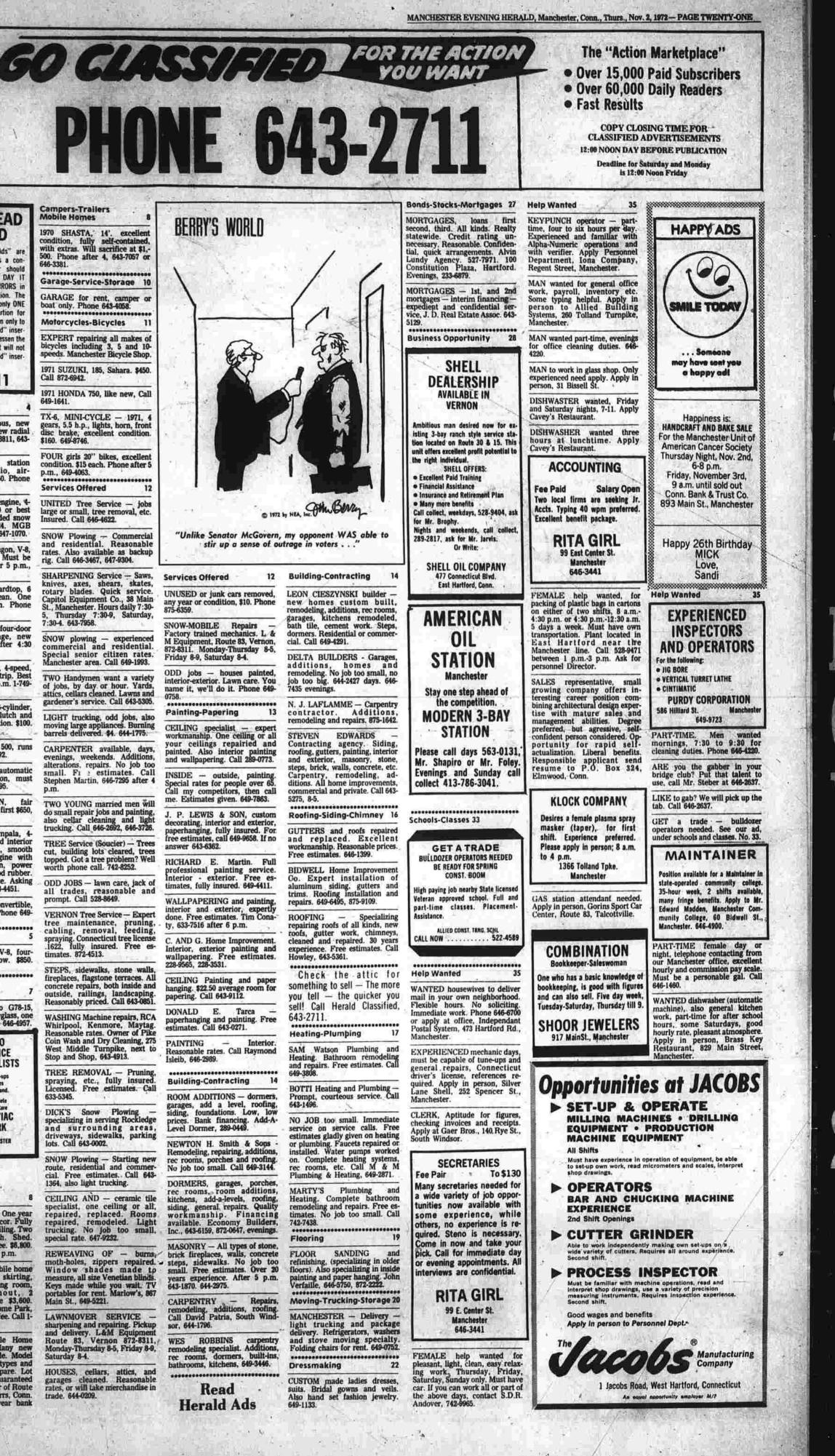
TREE REMOVAL – Pruning, spraying, etc., fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Call 633-5345.

DICK'S Snow Plowing — specializing in serving Rockledge and surrounding areas, driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Call 643-0002.

1364, also light trucking.

REWEAVING OF - burns, moth-holes, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all size Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. TV portables for rent. Marlow's, 867

LAWNMOVER SERVICE sharpening and repairing. Pickup and delivery. L&M Equipment Route 83, Vernon 872-8311, Monday-Thursday 8-5, Friday 8-9, Saturday 8-4.



answer 643-6362. RICHARD E. Martin, Full professional painting service. Interior - exterior. Free es-timates, fully insured. 649-4411.

DORMERS, garages, porches, rec rooms, room additions,

MASONRY - All types of stone, years experience. 643-1870. 644-2975.

sor, 644-1796.

1971 MARK IV, 12x60" One year old, Mediterreanean decor. Fully furnished, porch and railing. Two bedrooms, large bath. Shed. Price to include park fee. \$6,800. Phone 429-7410 after 5 p.m.

Main St., 649-5221.

ARROW Acres Mobile Home Park — Open 8-8. Many new parking spaces available. Model homes on display. All types and prices. Shop and compare. Lot rent \$45 per month, guaranteed for one full year. Corner of Route 44-A and Route 195 Storrs, Conn. Call 1-429-4806. Ten year bank financing available.

studded, Goodyear polyglass, one season old. \$32. Phone 646-4957. AUTO SERVICE 24 SPECIALISTS · Tune-up ·Brakes Air Cand. Complete Auto Care



HOUSES, cellars, attics, and garages cleaned. Reasonable rates, or will take merchandise in trade. 644-0209.

ARROW Acres Mobile Home

2 P L

V-8, automatic, \$210. Phone 649spraying. Connecticut tree license 1622, fully insured. Free es-JEEP, 1963, pick-up V-8, four-wheel drive with plow. \$850. Phone 228-9341. SNOW TIRES - two G78-15,

Coin Wash and Dry Cleaning, 275 West Middle Turnpike, next to Stop and Shop, 643-4913.



HOOPLANS

and 2-bedroom luxur

Carmen

acilities.

intals by 643-2692

CRANK phonographs, early banks and toys, antique furniture, lass, china, antique clothes and FIRST floor, four rooms, one-WANTED - Antique furniture. glass, pewter, oil paintings or . other antique items. Any quanti-ty. The Harrisons, 643-8709, 165 649-5261

Oakland Street WANTED — Used ping pong table and mahogany or oak dining WANTED - Used ping room set, reasonable, 649-7025. Immediate occupancy, 633-6026. Rooms Without Board 59 LOVELY three-room apartment with refrigerator, range, disposal, heat, air-conditioning, and

for working man, call 643-9353 or

LARGE furnished room with kitchen privileges, gentleman, private entrance, parking. Phone Realfors 647-9993 289-5112 between 8 a.m.-4:30

MODERN Clean room for rent, kitchen privileges. Parking. Bus line. References. 643-0002. AVAILABLE November 15th, 3-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting, heat hot water still. ROOM with kitchen privileges, centrally located, 14 Arch St.

QUIET neighborhood, pleasant FIVE rooms, second floor, range, environment, gentleman refrigerator, gårage, security, no preferred. References required. pets. Call 872-6676. Call 7-9 p.m., 643-8740. LIVING room and connecting apartment with garage. Security deposit. November 1st occupanbedroom in quiet home, to

working gentleman. Central. cy. \$140. 649-2813. References. 649-7410. PLEASANT comfortable room, baths, refrigerator and stove, parking, on bus line. References. Phone 649-6526.

6165.

Apartments For Rent 63 FOUR-ROOM Duplex, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, storage, Hilliard Street, 649-7289. water, stove and refrigerator. storage, H 568-3850. Call 649-7553 from 1-2 p.m. and 5-

MANCHESTER — Newer 2-bedroom Townhouse, includes heat, appliances, 1½ baths, full basement, \$245 per month, Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535. MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2bedroom townhouse, includes heat, appliances, carpets. Full private basement. \$230 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4535. or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER Four room apartment, centrally located, heat included. Gas range supplied. Available November 1st. Only \$175 per month. Call 643-7166.

THREE ROOMS, heat, hot OLDER 4 room duplex, available immediately, couple preferred, security deposit. 643-0725.



orn duplex, 1% baths, full nds, 278-6819. MANCHESTER - 41/2-room partment, garage, large yard, ewiy decorated, storage area, tove, refrigerator. \$150, 569-1744. REE-ROOM apartmen heated, stove and refrigerator, hird floor. Call 649-2236 after

Apartments For Rent 63 Apartments For Rent

SIX-ROOM duplex, appliances, security, unheated, \$180. 646-IEW PLUSH 2-bedroom duplet with sunken living room to private patio, all appliances and carpeting plus basement garage, central convienient location,

230. After 6 p.m., 649-0311. NFURNISHED 3-гооп partment, centrally located, no hildren. Call 646-6439.

LARGE 3-rooms, 2-car parking near center, utilities, \$160 per month. Security. 647-1145, 649 **ATTRACTIVE 4-room first floo**

apartment, stove, refrigerator, references, no pets, \$141. 228-WOODLAND

MANOR APARTMENTS Homestead St. (Off W. Middle Tpke., Manchester)

partments. Features wall-to all carpeting, vanity tile baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher frigerator and disposal, elec c heat, 2 air-conditioners, glass sliding doors, all large rooms. Full basement storage area, ample parking. Starting at \$175. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious

Model apartment open for in spection 1-6 p.m., Sunday. Other imes by appointm **Built by U&R HOUSING CORP.**

Robert D. Murdock, Realton 643-9551

AVAILABLE November 1st - 3room apartment, third floor. Ideal for young steady and responsible married couple. Call 49-2759, between 6-8 p.m.

bedroom apartment. Appliances and heat included. Shopping and transportation close. Security and ces. John H. Lappen, Inc., SUNNY four rooms, \$135. Appliances, security deposit. Adults, no pets. Utilities extra.

parking. Handy to Main Stree \$155 monthly. Call 644-2427.

NEW DUPLEX Three bedrooms, 1% baths, 2-zon

heat, stove, refrigerator, stained woodwork, country kitchen, separate isements. \$225. monthly. FRECHETTE & MARTIN

refrigerator, disposal, carpeting heat, hot water. \$175 monthly. Security. Phone 649-3978 or 643-

MANCHESTER - Four-room

NEW 3-bedroom duplex, 11/4 carpet, no pets. Available im-mediately. Security deposit. \$235 monthly. 643-5014. MODERN 3-room apartment,

MAIN ST., 4 unfurnished rooms, second floor. Available now, Call 4-8 p.m., 643-6441.

> RESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER One and two bedrooms nmediate occupance Vear schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime 646-2623

DELUXE ONE-BEDROOM apartment at the Teresa Apartments, including appliances, carpets and air-conditioning, \$171 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-

bedroom apartment, second floor. Includes heat. appliances, carpets. \$205 monthly. Paul W. Dougan. Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-MANCHESTER - Newer one bedroom apartment, private en-trance. Ranch type. Includes heat and appliances, \$159 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021. WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5129.

TYPE

GARDEN

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5129. DELUXE ONE - Bedroom

apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located \$175 monthly. R.D. Murdock, 643-2692. Furnished Apartments 64 THREE-room Furnishee

apartment, first floor, all utilities included, older employed. 272 Main Street. TWO-ROOM furnishe rtment, heat, hot water. stove, refrigerator. Appl Marlows, 867 Main Street

THREE Furnished rooms in well kept older home, heat, hot water, electricity, parking, private en-trance. 649-2683 after 3:30, Houses for Rent

COZY Two-bedroom house, with two acres of privacy, five minutes from I-84 in Vernon. \$250 per nonth, plus security. Phone t

EIGHT-ROOM ARGE Colonial, fireplace, large lawn, parking area. Pleasant conenient location. Working adults 643-2880.

TOLLAND near Parkway, room older home in good cond tion with acreage and pond. References, \$225 monthly. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - 6-room house children accepted. Convenient to store and schools. Available im mediately. Garage. \$200 monthly Phone 649-4092. **Out of Town**

ELLINGTON - New duplex. three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, basement, large yard, appliances carpeting, \$260 monthly. 242

WILLINGTON - One, two and three-bedroom apartments located near Exit 101 and Univer sity of Connecticut. Range, dis hwasher, refrigerator, fireplace wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning. Situated in two and four family 1700 Colonial

style dwelling surrounding village green. Immediate or Inc., phone 643-2139. ROCKVILLE - Nice location five rooms, first floor, stove efrigerator, garage, adults, \$150. Three-rooms, second floor, stove,

refrigerator, heat and electricity included. Adults, \$160. Three rooms, first floor, stoye refrigerator, heat included. \$150. Rowe & Rowe, 875-3167 or 872-2022

ANDOVER — 3-room heated, furnished apartment, Call 742-7541, 742-7492.

ROCKVILLE - 3-room apartment with heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, \$125. Adults only, no pets, parking fo one car. Security deposit re quired. Call 643-9678.

ROCKVILLE - Highland Ave large and beautiful 31/2 rooms, one-bedroom apartments, hea hot water, all appliances in cluding dishwasher, dispo carpeting, pool and your ov

private terrace in country setting. \$165. Rockland Terrace Apartments, 872-6360, 529-6586. ROCKVILLE - Two-room furnished apartment, utilities in-cluded, \$30 weekly. Four rooms,

appliances, yard, \$115 monthl plus utilities. 872-0359, 7:30-9:30 ROCKVILLE - One and two bedroom apartments, heated, carpeting throughout, appliances, and pool facilities. Central air-

ning. Call 872-9495. After 6, 875-4901. ROCKVILLE - November 1st occupancy 3¹/₄-room apartment. Residential area, adults, no pets, security. \$120, 646-1060.

BOLTON — Sublet immediately huge one-bedroom Townhouse, full cellar, 20 minutes from Hart-ford. Appliances, fully carpeted. \$165 monthly. 646-6293. **Business Locations**-For Rent

CALL T. J. Crockett Realtor if you're looking for office space. From 200 square feet to 10,000 square feet, both new and used. 643-1577. MANCHESTER - 100,000

quare feet, will divide. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse. 1-748-5634. DOCTOR'S or attorney's office, beautiful, spacious, excellent location, first floor, all facilities,

parking, reasonable rent. 353 Center St., 649-1680, 649-3549,

Business Locations-For Rent ACROSS Bolton Notch sho

enter, office and business space. in modern building, entire or sub ivide, large paved area torage buildings. 521-7373. 00 SQUARE feet, heat, eled, parking, \$100

nthly. Westside Realty siness Property. For Sale MANCHESTER BUSINESS and apartment location. Newer building, aluminum siding, new roof, central location. \$36,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

ouses For Sale SEVEN-ROOM Conte beamed ceilings, paneling, two baths, family room, garages. Sweeping views. Privacy, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-

ELEVEN-ROOM Colonial. Large barn, acerage, sweeping v Hutchins Agency, Realtors

THEABC OFIT CTION-That's what our owner needs

-Wants to relocate in Florida ARGAIN-That's what our buye wants-and finds- price re-

duced greatly, far below price to reproduce (\$59,500). OORDINATORS-That's what we will be. Thus we present to you this oversized 7-room Ranch* for almost immediate occupancy in Manchester's Forest

Hills. Immaculate condition. "Low maintainence, brick and stor exterior, complete a/c, all thermopane windows, central family room (with most unusual fireplace), ideal for hospitable entertaining. Call Peggy Whitehead, 643-9886, or Suzanne

Shorts, 646-3233. J. WATSON BEACH CO. **Multiple Listing Service - Realton** Hartford Office 547-1550

ACRES. solid colonial, birch cabinets, ceramic

tile bath, barn, good swimming fishing, \$45,000. Hutchins Agen cv, Realtors. 649-5324. CENTRALLY located 5-5 flat with 2-car garage, 31/2 baths. One of the nicest and cleanest we've ever listed. Both apartments va-cant upon sale. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MAIN STREET - Neat 4-4, two family across from St. Bridget's Church, selling for \$30,900. T.J. Crockett Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER Forest Hills, time to choose your or decor on this custom-built oversized 4-bedroom Raised Ranch, that offer a large first-floor family room with a huge slone fireplace, formal lin room with cathedral ceiling, separa dining room, work saver type kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, glass slid doors, sun deck, 2-car garage, Y can be all moved in by XMAS! Price 1 \$49,500.

U&R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2692 **Robert D. Murdock, Reallor**

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

MANCHESTER - 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial, 14 baths, fireplace, den, formal dining room. \$31,900. R. F. Blanchard, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - Large Split Level with 2½ baths, double garage, a host of other fine featu 35,000. R. F. Blanchard, Realtors, 646-2482.

IN TOWN Oversize six-room Cape. Full shed dormer, front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with separate eating area and built-ins, large master bedroom with additional bedrooms, 11/2 baths, ttached breezeway and 2-car garage. Large lot with city utilities. Ideal ocation for children. \$36,800. U&R REALTY CO., INC.

643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor MANCHESTER - Rockledge Immaculate 6-room Ranch with

built-ins, formal dining room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 100x187' lot. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332. MANCHESTER - 4 family, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms

in 2 apartments, centrally located. Hutchins Agency

MANCHESTER — one-of-a-kind new duplex, 1,300 living space each side, separate entrance foyer, 20' long kitchen with oak cabinets, self-clean oven, dis-hwasher, garbage disposal, 1½ baths, full basement. Shown by appointment only. 569-1848.

\$27,900 MANCHESTER Lyness Street, 3-bedroom Colonial, baseboard heat, formal dining room. Immediate oc-D. Cole, Realtor

Houses For Sale MANCHESTER

Iding Lot, Hamilton Drive CLEAN CAPE edrooms, den, living room will eplace, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall 646-4200 arpeting, beautifully decorated. Must e seen at only \$28,900.

BOWERS SCHOOL irable Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, new cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, ning room, living room, paneled rec oom. Asking only \$34,900. HIGHLAND ESTATES

recous oversized 11-room Ranch, 6 drooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, loaded kitchen. Wall-to-wall throughout. Three full baths. Family room with bar, two-car garage. Large in-ground swimming poo

FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 647-9993

TWO-FAMILY duplex, four ooms, 2-car garage. Excellent ocation. Call 568-5864 after 5:30

ANCHESTER - Six-room Colonial with two-car garage Dining room, 3 bedrooms, big kitchen. Minimum down to qualified buyer, \$30,000. Wolveron Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. EIGHT-ROOM Cape, with two aths and paneled rec room i on one acre lot with

barn and fenced-in paddock oned for horses. Call owner, 646-2606. Price \$39,900. MANCHESTER

-year-old custom designed spaciou 0-room Raised Ranch. Living room with cathedral ceiling and huge ston fireplace, oversized formal dining room, extra large kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms on the main floor. The master bedroom, being very large with a deluxe type bath. The lower 4200 level has a large front-to-back rec room, with a stone fireplace and builtin bar with sink and refrigerator. Also study and guest room with separate w, the first floor is completel carpeted and tastefully decorated,

one-acre treed lot, executive location **U&R REALTY CO., INC.** 643-2692 **Robert D. Murdock, Realtor**

REDUCED Manchester Lovely 8-room Colonial. New modern kitchen, den, formal dining room, large living room, full bath, plus jalousied porch, 2nd floor fully carpeted in hall and bedroom Bath tiled. Rear of property fenced-in. Garage. Price reduced to \$27,900. F. M. Gaal Agency, Deplement MIC 642,9293

RICE

with many extras. All situated on a

MANCHESTER - 6-room Raised Ranch, three bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room, two-ca garage. Immaculate. \$40,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

COVENTRY IMMACULATE RANCH ovely 6-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, large kitchen with screen enclosed porch, garage, lovely wooded lot. \$29,900.

R. E. MERRITT AGENCY

646-1180 Realtors GEORGIAN Colonial, all brick, ten rooms, four large bedrooms. beautiful entrance foyer. Two fireplaces, 21/2 baths, two-car garage. Sunporch, in mint of condi-tion. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

646-4200. MANCHESTER !!! \$25,500 !!! shaped, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided Cape. Brick fireplace, carpeting, par-

tial rec room, level treed lot. City water and sewers, walk to school and shopping. Owner must sell now! Immediate occupancy. Call Jon Jen-

....B&W The BARROWS AND WALLACE Co. Manchester Parkade, Manch. 649-5306

SEVEN-ROOM, Split-level, large living room with fireplace, beautiful family room, 11/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet and many ex-tras. Garage, large wooded lot with privacy. \$36,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER — \$27,500. Four-room Cape plus 2 unfinished, aluminum siding, garage, con-venient location. Immediate oc-cupancy. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

NCHESTER **NO BLARNEY HERE** wher of this centrally located colonial home moving to Ireland. eaving their six good size rooms and urniture, all for \$29,900. Ideal start ar someone. Is it you? Call Ann unter for appointment. 649-5306,

....B&W The BARROWS AND WALLACE Co. Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade, Manch: 649-5305

72 Houses For Sale 72 Houses For Sale ARRISON Colonial. 7 years of modern kitchen, formal dinin room, first-floor family room, 2/ living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, garage, level lot, nice-ly landscaped, 200 frontage, \$41,-900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 545 4200

CAPE, modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, den and 3 bedrooms, han split shingles for siding, level lot with blueberries and apple trees. Handy location. \$29,900. Philbrick Agency. Realtors, 646-

RANCH, immaculate condition proughout, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$28,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. QUALITY throughout - can't be built today with these features at this price. Large oversized mas edroom oversized living room huge eat-in kitchen, all built-ins, formica cabinets, fireplaced

bedroom Ranch, antique family room, spare room, large cabinets, ceramic tile bath, tile bath, large closets, 2-car gar-age. \$37,700. Philbrick Agency, sundeck, newly painted, large lo trees. Hutchins Agency Realtors altors, 646-4200. TWO family - 5-4, immaculate PRIVACY-Large Raised Ranch,

condition throughout, new roof, exterior recently painted. Good two baths, paneled recreation room, fireplace, built-ins, gar ages, garden Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324. vestment and return. Secondary financing available. Close to bus line. \$31,500. Philbrick Agency. Realtors, 646-4200.

TEN-ROOMS - Contemporary Ranch with 3-room studio, over 11/2 acres of land with a view, redwood construction. Large Thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RAISED Ranch, 7 rooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room has cathedral ceiling, large master bedroom, family floor-to-ceiling fireplace 11/2 baths, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, acre lot with privacy. \$35,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RANCH, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, paneled den, beautifu park-like lot 250' deep. \$26,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-

RANCH on three acres with 11 large rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, amily room, 2 kitchens, could b ideal for in-laws, barn, 6 horse stalls, 6 regulation dog kennels. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-

OVERSIZED custom 4-bedroom Colonial built 1972, first-floor amily room with fireplace, large bright living and dining rooms off central hall. Complete custom kitchen with built-ins, 2½ baths with marble vanities, 2-car ove sized garage, full walk-out basement with sliding glass doors. Many extras including, custom drapes, shades, washer-dryer refrigerator and more, plus view of the Hartford skyline. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. NEW listing. Six-room older home, deep lot. Low, low 20s.

Mr. Lombardo, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413. BOWERS School - Older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, garage, many extras. Owner

FOUR-family, central location,

value at \$25,900. Owner will take

back mortgage. Mr. Lombardo,

\$28,500, RANCH, 3 bedrooms,

living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch,

garage, beautiful lot, in fine neighborhood. Immaculate. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor,

BUSH Hill Road - 4-bedroom

baths, built-ins with dishwasher.

Principals only, \$34,700. 649-9446.

MUST see - Custom built

Colonial Cape, unusual interior

design for the family that loves

space, 3 bedrooms second floor,

1'z baths, built-ins, garage. Only \$27,900. Char Bon Agency, 643-

MANCHESTER - Ideal starter

or retirement home located on

quiet street 412 rooms, basement,

garage, large wooded lot. Asking \$26.900. Cantor & Goldfarb,

MANCHESTER - Two-family,

4-4 with two-car garage. Huge

kitchens, living room and two bedrooms, \$32,500. Wolverton

Agency. Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Starter home

with big back yard. Three

bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, built-ins. \$23,500.

Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-

completely restored Victorian Colonial. 2 fireplaces, carpeting. A gorgeous home!! 40s. R. F.

YOUR FURNITURE will fit into

his older 6-room house, 3

closets, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen, front porch and

back mudroom. Asking \$26,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-

delightful family room, fireplaced living room. Brand new kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, and disposal, 2-

car garage, 3-zone oil hot water heat. Treed lot, asking \$39,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-

RANCH

with

edrooms with huge, walk-in

Blanchard, Realtors, 646-2482.

Large

2813.

MANCHESTER

STRAKHT

1922

Realtors. 643-8442, 875-6244.

center-entrance Colonial, 112

643-1108.

Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

eeds considerable work. A real

relocating. \$32,900. 646-7349.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1972-PAGE TWENTY-THREE

Church to Hold Country Fair

Andover

72 Out of Town-For Sale

BASKIN

Real Estate

There's no home like the on

you own."

UTH WINDSOR - New 3-bedr

wilt-ins, 21/2 baths, living room wi

OUTH WINDSOR - 55-room Ranc

aree carport, 3 bedrooms, living

OLLAND - 3-bedroom Ranch,

witchen with built-ins, 14 acres,

ERNON — Stone Ranch, 5 room

ieldstone fireplace. 4% acres

VERNON - 8-room Cape. Fiv

bedrooms, enclosed patio, fireplace,

LLINGTON - 6-room brick Ranch,

edrooms, dining room, family room

baths, 2-car garage. \$65,000.

NDOVER - Lakefront cottage. Fir

ireplace. Beautiful treed lot. \$23

BOLTON -- Five-room duplex, two

bedrooms, full basement, garage

AANCHESTER - Ten-room Victorian

leautiful throughout, completely

estored. All carpeted. Two fireplaces

MANSFIELD - New 7-room Raised

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with

ireplace, 2-car garage, Amesite

We have many more not lister

Call us for your listings

Norma Tedford — Bolton Branch

BASKIN

Real Estate

Bolton Branch, Rt. 44-A

7 ROOMS in Vernon, just over

Bolton line. We have just listed a

room house, 8 or 9 bedrooms, 41/2

Built with the best of materials in

926. Also has swimming pool

orches, elevator, etc. Must be

een to be appreciated

BOLTON - Clean two-bedroon

Ranch, Dead-end street, Good

starter home. Sale price, \$19,900.

Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-

EAST HARTFORD - 7 room

sprawling Ranch, 4 bedrooms,

HEBRON

Forest Park - 3-year-old, 6-room

Raised Ranch, cathedral ceiling living

room with fireplace, separate dining

room, convenient kitchen with slide-

in range and glass sliding doors to sun

29,500, 5% down.

0131.

separate utilities, all big rooms. Excellent neighborhood, club. Louis Dimock Realty, 649-

deck. 3 bedrooms, one acre treed lot.

U&R REALTY CO., INC.

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

ANDOVER LAKE - Excellent

view. 6-room aluminum sided

Cape. Full basement, tranquil

setting, Immediate occupancy

TOLLAND - Partridge Lane, 5-

kitchen, many extras Austin-

MANCHESTER-Glastonbury

Chambers Realtor, MLS 643-2325.

Tolland Bonnie Farris, 872-6618.

attached facility for in-law situa-

tion, kid's dormitory or

professional offices. Beautifully landscaped. adjoining country

wihin 24 hours. Avoid red tape,

instant service. Hayes Agency,

ONE TO - four-family homes

urgently needed. Buyers demand action. Call the Paul J. Correnti

Agency now 643-5363.

ing Service.

546-0131.

room, 3-bedroom Ranch, eat-in

643-2692

living room, garage, yard. High 30s. Hayes

rockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

mmediate occu

6930.

unken

ths, full basement, full attic

small estate with 6 acres plus 17

647-9110

garage. Must be seen. \$45,000.

friveway. \$43,900.

647-9119

ooms, 3 bedrooms, fieldstone

luminum siding. \$34,900.

eautiful view. \$57,000.

garage. \$32,900.

\$40,500.

oom with fireplace, full baseme

replace, nice view. \$48,200.

ised Ranch, Large kitchen with

end street. Fireplaced living room. Terrific kitchen, garage and breezeway. Asking \$35,900.

Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-

BRAND NEW Colonial, one full-

ment garage, central location, fireplace. Priced in 30's. Keith

Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

5-5.

furnaces, complete copper tubing, excellent condition. One

Towne Real Estate, 649-4056

home of 7 rooms, enclosed front

porch, garage and city utilities.

Includes refrigerator, stove

washer and dryer. Convenien

Manchester location. A real buy at \$22,000. Jarvis Realty Co.

ATTRACTIVE

BLUE CHIP

INVESTMENT

rice \$49,500-DP 25 % Income \$

320. Approximate expenses \$1.20

22% return on investment plus amor

ization. Call now Hugh Phipps 289

PASEK

Lots-Land For Sale

Agency, 643-5363.

4126. 649-1922.

ANCHESTER

ewers. \$11,900.

acre lot. \$6,000.

8.500

2682

2682.

623-2236.

.........

cv. 646-1180.

289-7475 Realtors-MLS 742-8243

VERNON 4.8 ACRES

ommercial zone off Route 83

Excellent piece. Paul J. Correnti

CITY LOT - A-zone. Central.

ANDOVER - Near lake, \$1,800.

Coventry, half-acre, treed, \$3,900.

olland, acre, \$3.900.

lanchester, one-half acre, \$6,

BUILDING LOTS

ain Road, ½-acre lot, water a

MANCHESTER - Blue Ridge Drive, %

OUTH WINDSOR - Avery Street, 1/2

acre lot. Water and sewer available

U&R REALTY CO., INC.

643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Route 15, 31/2 acres commercial

land. 250' frontage. Wolverton

BOLTON - One acre, \$7,500; 11/2

acres, \$8,000; Two acres, \$11,900.

(This lot zoned for two-family).

Manchester-building lot, \$5,000

Coventry, one lot, \$2,500. F. M.

Gaal Agency, Realtors, MLS, 643-

ASHFORD - 10 miles

2022 or 875-3167.

university, choice location, 1%

acre, surveyed building lot. Low

taxes, \$5,000. Rowe & Rowe, 872-

BOLTON - 7.7 acres of land, 658'

frontage on 44-A highway. Good business potential. \$55,000. F. M.

Gaal Agency, Realtors, MLS, 643-

TOP PRICE paid for lots and

Out of Town-For Sale 75

COVENTRY - Lovely 7-room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced

living room, dining room, partial

rec room, garage, patio, and

aluminum siding. Merritt Agen-

ROCKVILLE - Duplex, 6-6,

work. \$28,900. Lipman-Chorches.

SOUTH WINDSOR

nber Mountain Estates - New

ustom designed 8-room Dutch

Colonial. First floor family room with

beamed ceiling and fireplace, large

dining room, front-to-rear living

oom, country styled kitchen, four

pedrooms, 212 baths, 2-car garage, an

early American touch, but yet

designed for carefree living. \$52,500.

U&R REALTY CO., INC.

643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

TOLLAND - Sparkling clean 71/2

room Raised Ranch, 114 acres, built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace,

carpeting, swimming pool, gar-age. \$34,900. Lipman-Chorches, 872-0571, 643-1869.

BOLTON - Commercial zone

21/2 acres. 7-room Ranch, two

Financing available. \$75,000. F.

M. Gaal Agency, Realtors, MLS,

COVEN'IRY - Only \$13,900. 6

rooms, excellent starter home. Rutherford Associates, Realtors,

643-2682

MLS, 289-9551

aths, four bedrooms, fireplace,

872-0571. 643-1869.

assumable mortgage needs some 9823.

acreage. Call E. W. Real Estate,

Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

Minutes trop

500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

\$7,500. Keith Real Estate, 646

tealtors, 643-1121

vacant. Asking \$29,000.

but goodie." Older

two new

TWO-family.

'OLDIE

\$28,975

649-5324

475

bath and two half-baths, base

The First Congregational different items, all at prices of receipt of Church of Andover will hold its about one or two dollars, to begin about 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. It 'Country Fair'' Saturday at the church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature a country store, holiday decorations, a glass cutting demonstration and a silent auction, where various items will go to the highest hidders.

Baked goods, plants and herbs, and handcrafted items will be offered. For the "rummagers" there will be a giant flea market and tables of old books and ewelry. A "Fun House", set up n the Conference House adjacent to the church, will entertain the children with a fish pond, games and prizes.

Refreshments will be available in the Church Social Room for those who would like to eat their lunch at the fair.

Proceeds from the church fair will be used to offset the current deficit budget. The Committee in charge of the fair includes Mrs. Nancy Organ Mrs Ruth Hutchin on Mrs Bette MacDonald Mrs Julie Haverl, Mrs. Carl Johnson Mrs. Frannie Mills, Mrs. Ruth Munson, Mrs. Judi Willard Rodney Mooneys, Mrs. Joan Honkins and members of The Women's Fellowship at the church.

Memorial Fund A memorial fund has been

established at the First Congregational Church in the name of Roscoe Post Talbot The monies in the fund will be used for the publication of the church history Proceeds from the sale of the church history book will be used toward the restration of the church steeple to date, there is approximately \$517 in the fund.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Roscoe Post Talbot Memorial Fund may do so by sending it to the church secretary, Mrs. Richard Adams of Handee Rd. All checks should be made payable to the First Congregational Church of Anover with a footnote on th check noting "R. P. Talbo Memorial Fund". The church history will be dedicated to th memory of Mr. Talbot, for many years a congregant and church worker.

Members of the committee for the preparation of the churc history are attempting to com plete the compilation and writin of the history.

The committe, under the direction of Mrs. Roscoe Talbot, ha been gathering material checking it for historic accuracy and putting it into a very i teresting and highly readabl The final draft of the first two

thirds of the book is alrady completed and being proofread, and ich of the work on t remaining third has already been done. Those who have read the drafts agree that this book i becoming more that an Ecclesiastical Society History. There are interesting insights int the periods in which the history took place; there are ex planations of who and what tithing men and certificate peo-

ple were. There are descriptions of th "seating of the meeting." as well as the founding of the school system in Andover. The comnittee hopes to have the bool complete, and ready for sale sometime before Christmas.

Anniversary Celebration The Congregational Church in Andover is this year celebrating Only \$23,500. Hayes Agency, 646- its 225th anniversary. There have been many events throughout the year noting the anniversary, and others are scheduled for the remaining months of this year. The church history will be one of the highlights of the anniversary year.

Scouts Selling Gifts line, charming Colonial home, on Andover Boy Scout Troop 124 1'z picturesque acres, spacious is once again this year conducting a house-to-house sale of a wide range of Christmas items and household selections. Every member of the troop today will receive his kit, which features approximately 100

Wanted-Real Estate 77 Youth Faces SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Charge Of Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823. ------ Manslaughter ALL CASH for your property

> BRIDGEPORT (AP) -- Police have charged Gilbert Whiteman, 18, of Bridgeport with manslaughter in the stabbing death of a 17-year-old Milford boy Wednesday night.



the annual fund-raising campagin is expected that anyone orderin of the boy scouts. Mrs. Carol Horton, Boy Scout Committee member in charge of the campaign, said that this is the biggest of merchandise, there is no d-raising event the boys have deposit required, and paymen during the year, and proceeds are should be made upon delivery of used to pay one half the cost of the items. amer camp for the boys and also to buy equipment. This ton in the fund-raising program enables every single scout to at- are Mrs. Judy Knox who is actin tend the two week camping ses- as treasurer, and Mrs. Flore sion at the Boy Scout Lake of Isles Camp.

Mrs. Horton said it is expected to take 2 to 3 weeks to visit every Andover correspondent home in Andover. Following Frisina, tel. 742-0347.

merchandise will receive it we before the middle of December Persons may order any amour

Assistant chairman Mrs.

Manchester Evening Herald Anna

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, October 10, 1972, of Ordinance as follows: BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town o

Manchester that: B 179-B-1 No person shall use or operate any boat, canoe, raft or other watercraft which is propelled in whole or in part by an internal combustion engine upon the waters of Union Pond in the fown of Manchester, except as otherwise hereinafter provided. 179-B-2 This Ordinance shall not apply to any motorboats operated by employees or agents of the Town of Manchester in connection with the Police, Fire, Safety and Maintenance functions of said Town; nor shall said Ordinance apply to special recreational events and uses as shall be licensed from time to time by the

General Manager. 179-B-3 Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the terms or provisions of this Ordinance, upon conviction thereof in the Circuit Court, shall be fined not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each such offence.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication tion in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five i) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Anthony F. Pietrantonio Secretary, Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Conn.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of October, 1972.



stores do. In addition to the regular manufacturer's guarantee, we offer our own "no-hard-time" money back guarantee within 30 days if your purchase does not satisfy

PLEDGE: To serve delicious complimentary coffee t our customers so they can relax while they browse 00

13

in every way.

· CARER

日日間

June the

GLORIOUS

EMPORIUM

CAMPAIGN

PROMISES

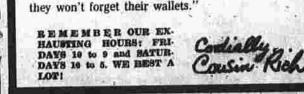
our weird establishmen PLEDGE: And to never ask our customers to wear their best clothes. Since our place is inclined to be messy and the aisles sometimes crowded, we don't wear our best so why ask it of a customer?

This weekend we expect to have a wide assortment of goodies to show (and sell) you. Here is a 100% incomplet listing: Part II of the huge Washington D.C. stock of ladies' and misses' Crompton Corduroya in a wide variety o styles and in new fa

colors; truckload of used

office equipment from an insurance company; color and black and white TV stock of well known makes like Magnavox, Zenith and Sylvania; latest shoe stock including men's work shoes and ladies' fashion boots; sewing supplies and xmas decorations, records, tapes, stereo, carpet and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come see-we'll really enjoy seeing you. My wife extends her best wishes by saying: "Ask them to promise they won't forget their wallets."



PAGE TWENTY-FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Nov. 2, 19



Manchester motorist and his the vehicle from Main St. to senger were nabbed by local Maple St. to Clinton St.

mons charging him with causing the accident scene. No injuries unnecessary noise with a motor were reported.

turned up about an ounce of failure to obey officer's signal. The passenger, David W. Hodgon, 17, of 147 Autumn St., Hodgon, 17, of 187 Autumn 5t., was charged with possession of controlled drugs. Police said Burdick's car was Surety bond posted by a

observed squealing its tires on Main St. at about 8 p.m. Patrolman John Marvin, attemp-ting to stop Burdick's car with flashing lights and siren, chased

Vernon Notes

Nov. 6 Deadline **For Absentee Votes**

pply for absentee ballots is Nov. several other acts. hold special office hours Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for this

Butler said the absentee ballot must be applied for in time to have it completed and returned brough the mail in time for him o receive it on the day of the

The special presidential ballot, estricted to voting for president and vice president, may be eturned so that it is received brough the mail, or left by the plicant, at the town clerk's office up to 8 p.m. when the polls close election day. The town clerk's office is in the Memorial Building, Park Place,

Evening School The Vernon Adult Evening chool is now in the process o preparing brochures for the ester and Ronald

Koruch, head of the Department suggestions for new

quilting, ABC stenoscript,

ter will start an. 29 and the new brochures

hould call or write the Con- church office. inuing Education Office. The address is Box 420,

(AARP) will hold its meeting Palica. (AARP) will hold its meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St. School Menus The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools. Suburban Safari May Be Needed to attend this get-acquainted

Magic Show

The deadline for electors to on the Jackie Gleason show, plus he day before election and Tickets may be purchased at fown Clerk Henry Butler will the door or by writing to the Ellington Juniors, P. O. Box 383,

> Testimonial Dinner A testimonial dinner to honor Helen Rocco, supreme president at the Elk's Carriage House, professional scouting field in North Park St., Rockville, The dinner will start at 7:30 top scouting honors. p.m. with Tom Blanchard, district deputy of Manchester, to be Roy and his wife, Cynthia, have among the invited guests as well two sons, Keith and Brian. as Theresa Garrity, president of the Emblem Club, also of Manchester. Anyone wishing Instructing Blind further information or wishing to purchase tickets, should contact Mrs. Theodore Ventura, chair-"Instructing During During Homemakers Topic

Church Bazaar the Rockville Methodist Church Manchester Homemaker Service, will be held Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. Inc. on Monday evening at 7:30 of Continuing Education, is to 7:30 p.m. at the church on p.m. in the training room of the Grove St. Booths will feature jewelry, Miss Christine Olson, Christmas decorations, hand-rehabilitation teacher for the interested in employing teachers made items such as neckties. Connecticut State Board of aprons, handknit items, home-antiques, crocheting, psychology, baked goods, plants, attic Blind, will conduct the session. baked goods, plants, attic Blind, will conduct the session. treasures, stuffed animals, The Manchester Homemaker candlemaking, woodcarving, leathercrafts and metal sculp-turing. Those teaching these Lanch will be available from 10 by the United Fund of courses do not have to have a a.m. to 2 p.m. and a turkey Manchester, provides trained

Harvest Dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Rockville High School where the classes are conducted. Anyone having suggestions and Anyone having suggestions con-cerning new courses, or having questions concerning the school, be sold at the door or may be purchased by contacting the

Bloodmobile Visit The Red Cross Bloodmobile Rockville. AARP Meeting The newly formed Tolland County Chapter of the American-Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its meeting The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit St. Johns Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, Nov. 15 to 6:30 p.m. Walk-ins will be welcome or donors may make an appointment by calling Joanne Palica.

baked beans, carrot sticks and

fruit cup. Tuesday: Schools will be closed In conjunction with National Family Week, Nov. 19-25, the Ellington Junior Women's Club will sponsor a magic show at the bread and butter and apricots. Vernon Center Middle School on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Thursday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, Italian

plorer Scout program in the coun-cil area which includes Onondaga and Oswego counties. Roy came to scouting in the Blackledge District with offices in the Charter Oak Council at Hartford, the forerunner of the forces in Europe, has retired Algonquin District before the re- after 41 years of service.

cent reorganization of the scout movement in Connecticut. of Emblem Club, District 1 of He joined scouting as a youth in Connecticut, will be held Friday Litchfield, entered the

1959, and has earned most of the

"Instructing the Newly Blinded Adult" will be the topic for discussion and instruction at the first In-Service Training session The annual Christmas bazaar of of the season for the staff of the agency at 237 E. Center St. Miss Christine Olson, Connecticut teacher certification, dinner will be served in the Home Health Aides for the elderly under the Medicare program as part of its home care section This portion of the work of the will be distributed the last week in December. The evening school will hold an open house Dec. 5 Nov. 18, at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Nov. 18, at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Nov. 18, at the Kosciuszko Club, 1

> In addition to the Home Health Aide portion of its program, the Manchester Homemaker Service,

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) organizing a safari through his

the wooden bars of its cage last Saturday and took off. Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. The Society of American bread with butter and completely harmless, "but he car The Society of American Magicians, Northern Connecticut Assembly 21, will present the show titled, "It's Magic." The show will feature Hing Lee and his magical doves, Dick the Tramp, Dave Richards and hearne all who have performed gizzards, might starve or be shot.

Monday: Frankfurt on roll, May Be Needed

Harvey Frand's thinking of neighborhood in the city's His pet ocelot slipped through

MANCHESTER

John N. Ambruso, 51, c Bloomfield, was charged Wednesday morning with failure to grant the right of way on W. ddle Tpke. west of Adams St. Police said Ambruso's car was n collision with a car driven by Ronald E. Ralph, 24, of 3 Englewood Dr., at about 11 a.m. oth cars were towed; no injuries were reported.

James J. Thibodeau Jr., 25, of East Hartford, was issued a summons Wednesday charging him with failure to carry a driver's license, after a routine check at Main and N. Main Sts.

McCain Retires

Bennet Students Plan Slave Week

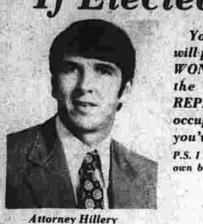
which students will go out into the community to do various jobs passenger were nabbed by local police Wednesday night on drug charges following a high speed chase which resulted in an acci-dent on Clinton St. The driver, John D. Burdick, 19, of 75 Union St., was charged with possession of controlled muss. He was also issued a sum-more deteriors. Mapped St. to Clinton St. The driver, John D. Burdick, 19, of 75 Union St., was charged with possession of controlled muss. He was also issued a sum-more deteriors. Mapped St. to Clinton St. The driver, John D. Burdick, 19, of 75 Union St., was charged with possession of controlled trugs. He was also issued a sum-more science at the complete Ex-the spectrum of the function of the spectrum of the spectrum of the function of the function of the function of the function of the spectrum of th

Fossil Fishing

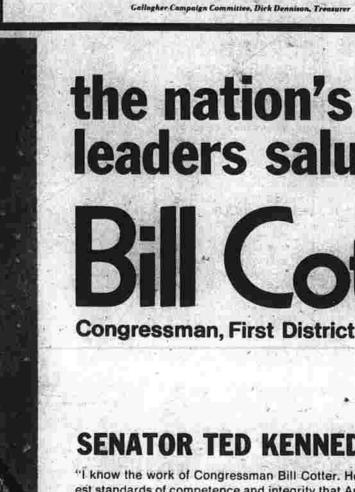
Garner, 12, and a buddy went

Brown identified as the thigh bone of a giant mastodon. Now his parents, Mr. and Mrs. commander-in-chief of all U.S. Dewey Garner, says the forces in the Pacific and former youngster is cluttering the house commander-in-chief of U.S. naval with bits of petrified deer, turtles and alligators.

South Windsor



J. Gallagher **THE 13th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT**



est standards of competence and integrity that America needs. "His efforts on behalf of the Connecticut worker, his contributions to the debate over National Health Insurance, his continuing fight to lower food prices are well known and respected in Washington."

SENATOR ABE RIBICOFF

"Bill Cotter has served the people of Connecticut with distinction, first in State government and now as a Congressman. He is one of the leading Congressional critics of the administration's price control program, particularly as it relates to food prices and utility rates. Bill Cotter is not only a colleague with whom I am proud to serve, but he is also my Congressman and will get my vote on November 7."

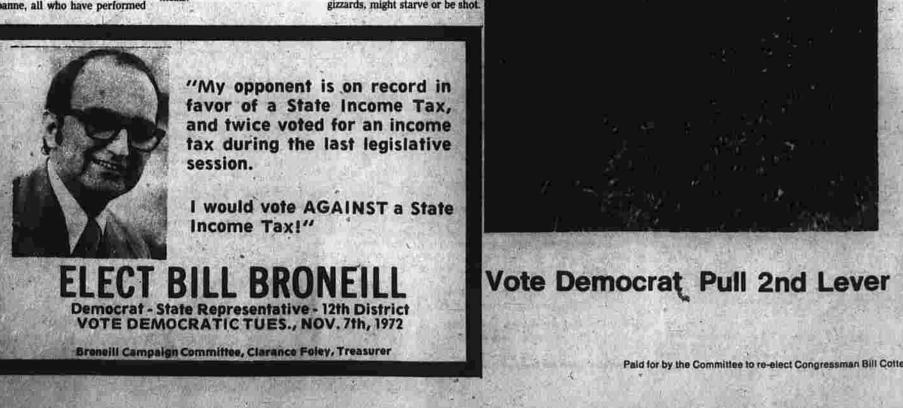
CHAIRMAN WILBUR MILLS House Ways and Means Committee

"Your Congressman Bill Cotter, just a freshman, has made a major contribution to our Committee's deliberations on National Health Insurance with his thoughtful, comprehensive health care bill, It's not often that I cite a freshman Congressman, but Bill Cotter has won my respect, and the respect of all his colleagues in Congress."

CHAIRMAN OLIN TEAGUE House Veterans' Affairs Committee

nation

RE-ELECT



responsible for the complete Ex-

Scout Post In Syracuse Report

thrown at a car on Center St. Court date is Nov. 13:

Court date is Nov. 13.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. John S. McCain Jr., former

AH LIHAN

- IN IS IN THE OWNER.

A DESCRIPTION

-

Student Council is sponsoring a Slave Week next week during

done, the day preferred and the number of people needed for the

job. Please give at least 24-48

Excellent TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Paul

fishing and came home with fossilized bone fragments biologists say are the remains of a mastodon, an elephant-like creature that roamed the earth 20,000 years ago. Now the youth has launched a one-man expedition to salvage as many old bones as possible from

six-mile Long Creek, marked for excavation in the Tampa Bypass Canal Project. So far, he's hauled up wh University of South Florida biology professor Dr. Larry

The Bennet Junior High School Mock Election Favors Nixon, Cotter

A mock election held Monday at South Windsor High School resulted in Nixon winning over McGovern, 492-248 or 65 per cent of the total votes cast by students and faculty. The note ensure the other way

The vote swung the other way on the vote for Congressman from the 1st Congressional District with incumbent William Cotter out polling Republican District with incumbent william with the faculty having the best for the election were Gien Richard Rittenband 373-350, George Wallace party candidates, cent. Slightly more than 48 per cent of the student population who was chairman.

If Elected I Promise...

You've heard that before. Most candidates will promise you anything just to get elected. I WON'T! I'll make you an offer. Elect me to the 13th Assembly District Seat, and REPRESENTING YOU will be my primary occupation. You deserve better than what you've been getting. You're paying for it. P.S. I won't have to ask my boss for time off to do it. I'm my

Will Hallaghe **REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for**

the nation's leaders salute... otter4

SENATOR TED KENNED

"Bill Cotter has supported every piece of major legislation concerning Veterans. He has done a great job for the Veterans of his district and the





The number of Americans at work rose nearly 700,000 to 82.7 million, the report said. Since employment normally rises in October, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics figured it as a rise of 260,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Department reported today.

The bureau also reported that average earnings of some 50 million rank-and-file workers remained virtually unchanged at 72 73 a hour and \$139 13 a week. remained virtually unchanged at \$3.73 a hour and \$139.13 a week. It said the average weekly saycheck was up \$9.63 or 7.4 per paycheck was up \$9.63 or 7.4 per cent over the past year, more than double the 3.3 per cent inflation in living cents over the inflation in living cents over the ullation in living costs over the

Unemployment among men rose slightly from 3.8 to 3.9 per cent for a total of 1.6 million; the rate for women edged up from 5.4 to 5.5 per cent with a total of 1.7 million. The Johless rate for teenagers declined from 16.5 to 15.3 per cent with a total of 1.1 million

workers remained unchanged at 5 per cent, while the rate for non-whites-mostly Negroes-inched

WASHINGTON (AP) - he said would build "on the

federal government." tax supported system would be care prices by more than two-The President said his program very costly in terms of dollars and thirds from 6.4 per cent a year The dra which Congress failed to act on cents," Nixon said "but it also ago to only 2.1 per cent in the last

workers while part-time employ-ment declined. This is viewed as

unufacturing. "Since October 1971 manufac-

dustries, payroll employment ad vanced 175,000 in October, reflect

The President contended that

New Version Of Hat Trick

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) A man walked into a branch of the Bank of Spain Thursday, laid his hat for a moment on a table where two government officials were counting money, picked it up and walked out. Along with the hat he took a million pesetas worth \$15,800.

The thief was still at large

Leaf Burning Banned **In Manchester**

The Manchester ban against the open burning of leaves will remain in force, Town Manager Robert Weiss an-nounced today. His decision follows a public hearing held by him last Friday, when those who appeared were about him last Friday, when those who appeared were about evenly divided — for and against lifting the ban. Weiss said today, "I was impressed by the arguments on both sides of this question, however, those people who cited serious respiratory problems resulting from burning could not be ignored. "Consequently, after carefully reviewing public response, I have reached the conclusion that the town will best be

I have reached the conclusion that the town will best be served by retaining the ban on burning. My decision is based upon the need for recognizing what appears to be the greatest good for the greatest number." The ban in Manchester has been in effect since Nov. 2, 1968. It was strengthened June 1 of this year when the state's Clean Air Act went into effect.

Weeks ago, State Environmental Commissioner Dan Lufkin gave the towns and cities permission to lift the ban

against the burning of leaves. He specified that the decision in each municipality "should be a matter of local discretion. The public hearing Weiss conducted last Friday was for idance in reaching a decision for Manchester.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In a re-election appeal President Nixon says North Vietnam will watch Tuesday's presidential election to find out whether Americans want "peace with honor or peace

with surrender."

'Thin Cats' Contribute \$1 Million

Democratic challenger

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -The chief West Coast fund-raiser for the American Independent party laments that his "is the party of the thin cats," but he says he still has about \$1 million to show for his efforts. "The campaign has not received a dime from the socalled organized conservatives," Larry Abraham said in an an

interview Thursday. But, he said, "we've exceeded r expectations. We've been very, very pleased with the overall success of our fund-raising

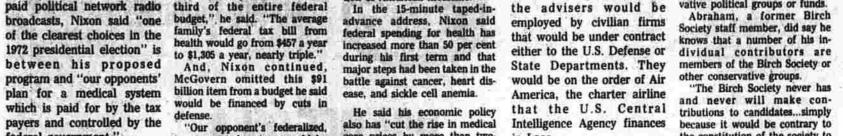
Abraham said the presidential nominee, Schmitz, bought his first 30 minutes of network televis time for \$85,000 from NBC earlier this week, and that the campaign is putting out another \$85,000 to buy half an hour on ABC next Monday night for an election eve talk by Schmitz. The \$1 million Schmitz war chest compares with goals of \$40

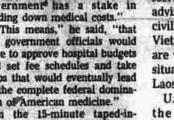
campaign and \$25 million for Sen. George McGovern's race. But Abraham said it has been some target cities and buy some radio, television and newspaper advertising in almost all states. Abraham said he has received no contributions from the John

the constitution of the society to do so," Abraham said.

SSELL







for-President telephone in his Fairfield home. The phone is

WASHINGTON (AP) — he said, would build "on the strengths of our present health insurance industry." The President contended that "if the government pays all the medical bill, then only the medical bill the government fas a stake in holding down medical costs." This means that health alone would the medical medical bill the government officials would the government officials advisory group of American But Abraham said it has been civilians to remain in South enough to put on major drives in

The draft peace agreement

negotiated by Henry A. Kissinger

Paris calls for the withdrawal of

all U.S. forces from Vietnam

within 60 days of a cease-fire, but

nothing has been said publicly about U.S. civilian advisers.

The agreement also stipulates that the United States can send

military equipment to the Saigon government only as replacements

on a one-to-one basis, with the

replacement weapons to be of the

In anticipation that an agree

ment may be signed soon, the

Nixon administration is rushing

millions of dollars worth of

military equipment into South

same or similar characteristics

and properties.

Vietnam

and the North Vietnamese

U.S. military sources said Birch Society or other conser-the advisers would be vative political groups or funds.

'Civilian' Plan Reported SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. million for Pres









William B. Clarke III, a quadriplegic, not only has voted already, but also is encouraging others to vote. Paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident, he is manning a Nixon-William B. Clarke Jr. helps by taking notes. (AP photo)

Referenda

On Schools See Page 18

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1972 VOL. XCII. No. 29

Getting Out The Vote

Private-Federal Health Program Pushed By Nixon

proadcasts, Nixon said "one of the clearest choices in the 1972 presidential election" is to \$1,305 a year, nearly triple."

this year, would require an employer to provide all his workers with a health insurance policy and pay at least 65 per cent of the premium cost. This plan,

Worker Force

Continues Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's total employment

continued to rise last month while the jobless rate remained

unchanged at 5.5 per cent of the work force, the Labor

Manchester Tvening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES -TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Clearing tonight, with a low i the 40s. Saturday fair with a hig

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Voters Asked To Back 'Peace With Honor'

> George McGovern, who has peace negotiations and said based his White House bid on "peace is at hand." opposition to the Vietnam In his first prime-time TV av. on television made him the United States will agree on a "highly skeptical about Vietnam settlement "when the "highly skeptical about agreement is right-not one day whether the Nixon ad- before."

> and the Democratic response temporary truce and not a lasting indicate the Vietnam war is peace." still a major campaign issue, one week after the White help make certain that peace

war, said Nixon's comments dress of the campaign, Nixon said

ninistration will ever bring The President added: "We are not going to allow an election Both Nixon's prime-time TV address Thursday evening and the Demonstration of the Demonstratio

House reported progress in with honor can now be

Indians Seize BIA Building

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 300 Indian iemonstrators continued to control the Bureau of Indian Affairs building today but there were indications they would leave later in the day.

The White House apparently overruled plans Thursday night to evict the protestors forcibly and negotiated an agreement whereby they would leave voluntarily today for the Interior Department auditorium.

She was answering telephones in offices normally occupied by the BIA's information division. All BIA employes were given

"I believe we are planning to go over to the auditorium ... as soon as the meeting ends," she

Ms." Tyler, who prefers the title, is a member of the American Indian Movement which spearheaded the building takeover at dusk Thursday, said the protestors "had a regular pow wow here," after the 15 Indian negotiators returned about mid-night after conferring the White House adde Brad Batteree Bits House aide, Brad Patterson, BIA commissioner Louis Bruce and Interior officials.

oversees BIA affairs), he couldn't offices.

going on downstairs among our people," said Ute Indian Glenda Tyler, a Ute from Salt Lake City. some one in there who does give States. a damn about the Indian people and who doesn't just sit in a big office in a big building with a big title," she said.

> to hold the service in defiance of "I think that's reprehan Army ban on "partisan" events in the cemetery. The rejection of their petition

to pray at the graves of such feel." Indians as Ira Hayes, a Pima who Mct helped erect the flag over Iwo that, if elected, he would respec Jima, fed the discontent already the terms of any a festering among caravan par-ticipants Thursday. But he added he would

"We felt it was necessary to take over the building... This was the only way to make people to listen to us ...," Ms. Tyler said. "Thursday, when we talked to Harrison Loesch (assistant in-terior secretary for land and mineral resources and who mineral resources and who desks and machines pulled from election-eve peace effort has

his Democratic opponent by name, the President said McGovern's proposals would require a 50-per-cent increase in federal taxes. McGovern told television

viewers in Michigan that Nixon's claim that certain details need to be worked out means that the Vietnam negotiations "are not going well at all." The Democratic presidential

 nominee also disagreed with Nixon's comment about what the Democrat's proposals would cos taxpayers. McGovern said an in crease of 50 per cent was "totall false. Mr. Nixon would not have dared to make that statement if had been in the studio with him McGovern hurriedly booked 30-minute broadcast on CBS a 10:30 p.m. EST tonight to give a fuller response to the President McGovern told audiences Thursday that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had vowed the United States could not dictate peace to him.

"Well, if I were presiden said McGovern, "I would say to him that he can no longer dictate war for the people of the United Vice President Spiro T. Agney

also took up the subject of peace negotiations as he campaigned in The vice president said

McGovern has "meddled around "Right now there is a meeting even answer our questions. All he with foreign policy" the way no

> "I want to remind you that al the very time we were in the process of negotiating a peace he has offered to renegotiate that Among the activities set for today was a spiritual service at Arlington Cemetery for Indian victims of war. They had

Agnew said at a Cheyenne, Wyo high school. "I want Georg McGovern to know just how

But he added he would reserve



Chats With Winning Trio

Joseph P. Byrnes, executive secretary of the state Commission on Special Revenue, chats with Jamie Farr, 8, of Aanchester, as sisters Patricia, 19, and Lisa, 12, look on. The girls, daughters of former Mayor James Farr, shared a \$5,000 prize in the state lottery. See more pictures of yesterday's drawing on page 10. (Herald photo by Pinto.)