Manchester Has More Than 28,000 Voters

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

A record-high total of about 23,300 Manchester voters are eligible to cast ballots in tomorrow's election, with the Democrats holding a lead of about 1,700 over the Republicans. The exact totals will be tabulated tonight and will include the results of a limited voter-making session today.

The ballots will be cast for a president and vice president of the United States, a U.S. representative from the First Congressional District, two state senators, four state representatives, a judge of probate, four Republican and three Democratic justices of the peace, and a Republican and a Democratic registrar of voters.

amendment to the Connecticut Constitution and for or against four proposed Manchester bond issues.

There are no contests for justice of the peace and registrar of voters. All will be elected automatically - with the first vote cast.

Because the top lever always belongs to the party in power, it will be Republican in tomorrow's election.

Connecticut voters have three options when in the voting booths:

a) They can pull the party lever and vote a straight party ticket.

b) They can split their vote by first pulling the party lever, turning UP the pointer over the name of the candidate they In addition, ballots will be cast for or against a proposed, wish to cut, then turning DOWN the pointer over the name of

the candidate of the other party they wish to substitute. c) They can ignore the party lever entirely and vote for

individual candidates of any party, by turning DOWN the pointers over those names. Because of redistricting, Manchester now is split into two

State Senate Districts and four House of Representatives Districts. As a consequence, the town's seven voting districts have been increased to 10, in order to facilitate the voting procedure.

About 60 per cent of Manchester is in Senate District 3with the entire town of East Hartford. The remaining 40 per cent is in Senate District 4 - with the entire towns of Glastonbury, South Windsor, East Windsor, Bolton, Coventery, Andover and Hebron.

Two of Machester's four Assembly Districts - the 12th and the 13th - are entirely within town boundaries. However, Assembly District 9 consists of a portion of Manchester and a portion of East Hartford, and Assembly District 14 consists of another portion of Manchester plus the entire Town of South Windsor.

The candidates in tomorrow's election are:

President and Vice President -- Incumbents Richard Nizon and Spiro Agnew, Republican; Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver, Democratic; U.S. Rep. John Schmitz and Thomas Anderson, George Wallace Party.

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Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 30s. Tuesday, cloudy, highs in

The Weather

Campaign Ends Tonight

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF **AP** Political Writer

Democratic challenger George McGovern sweeps from New York to Los Angeles today to climax his uphill presidential drive while President Nixon speaks from his San Clemente, Calif., home in an election-eve windup that typifies the 1972 campaign.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver also scheduled a long day of campaigning, from Pittsburgh to Beaumont, Tex., and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew planned last-day appearances in Philadelphia and Richmond, Va. hand, as claimed by the Nixon

Mr. Nixon knows it."

Independent polls continued to forecast a Nixon-Agnew landslide in Tuesday's balloting that is expected to draw a record total of more than 80 million to the nation's voting booths. Democrats remain favored to reain House and Senate control, plus a majority of governorships. In a day that took him from St. Louis to Moline, III., to New York City Sunday, McGovern con-tinued to accuse President Nixon of deceiving the nation about Vietnam peace prospects and said Nixon has been ruling the country like "a Roman emperor" ut regard for congress

In a nationwide television speech from New York Sunday night, he said peace is not at

to "a great and good America," which he said could be achieved "no matter who wins in the next two days." Shriver, winding up an East Coast swing from New Hampshire to Baltimore, said the

North Vietnamese now have confirmed the statement with which he started off the campaign-that Nixon "blew" a chance to end the war four years ago: "Nixon says he won't be stampeded into peace," the candidate said. "We

administration-"it is not even in say we won't be buffaloed into sight." He said the remaining continuing the war. issues in the agreement to be worked out with Hanoi are the Agnew's only scheduled Sunday appearance was canceled when he, like McGovern, refused "central issues of the war. And to cross picket lines by union technicians, for an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation." The McGovern said the administration's "deception" about prospects for peace "is the ul-timate utilization of the technivice president had been scheduled to appear from Washington; McGovern, que that has become known as "the big lie."

eparately, from St. Louis. Nixon, meanwhile, spent much Two public-opinion pollsters said, meanwhile, that McGovern of the day relaxing at his ocean-front San Clemente home while is closing some of the gap declaring in a paid radio speech that the choice in Tuesday's elecbetween himself and Nixon. Neither predicted a McGovern tion "is clear-cut and momenvictory, however, in separate in-terviews on ABC's "Issues and He said the balloting could be "one of our finest hours" and listed 10 goals, ranging from "a Answers."

Daniel Yankelovich predicted Nixon will win by what he called

former President Lyndon B.

a prediction of a landslide in what he called a "year of volatility," said McGovern might have a chance if Nixon dropped his low-key campaigning "and went out stumping in a different style ... slashing out at McGovern per-sonally." He agreed this is unlikely.

The final pre-election Harris poll, released today, gave Nixon 59 per cent, McGovern 35 per cent, and 6 per cent undecided. That was four points better than McGovern did in a late-October Harris Survey. Yankelovich and Harris said

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers predicts that secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese will resume in the near future, but that a final agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire probably is "several weeks" away.

The North Vietnamese chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said, meanwhile, that the Communists would agree to another final meet II conditions are

seriousness" on the part of the United States, he added.



secure and prosperous America" "a little landslide" which he McGovern's apparent gain. "If defined as between 55 per cent and the 61 per cent achieved by there is no settlement before election day," Harris said, "we would expect to see some kind of return to a narrowing lead." Johnson against Barry Goldwater in 1964. McGovern has maintained that Louis Harris, declining to make the polls have failed to register his momentum and that pollsters

speculation that his organization would be held responsible if a big Nixon victory failed to give uncertainty over Vietnam peace prospects was a factor in

Rogers Predicts Talks Will Resume

Indians Gird For Battle

ng the Bureau of Indian Affairs, girding for what they predict will be a battle with police, said today they were declaring war on the United States and threatened to destroy the building they have held since Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indians

The Indians emphasized their war declaration as the deadline passed for what they said was a Department of Interior order to evacuate or be thrown out.

"They can have the building after it is gutted. When we go, the building goes," said Russell Means, a leader of the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan which took over the building. He said the approximately 400 Indians in the building spent Sunday night planning their defense against what they say will be a police attempt to storm their makeshiftharricades.

The government, meanwhile. airanged to go to U.S. District Court today to seek a ruling that the Indians were in contempt of an earlier order to evacuate.

and brooding stood at the building's entrance While there was unanimity in near a barricade formed by voting to stay and fight rather several crossed teepee poles. Smaller, sharpened poles jutted than accept the government's last offer of housing at a nearby out from the barricade. auditorium-this time with por-We have now declared war on

table showers being added to the the United States of bargain-the Indians were America-seek your stations," Vernon Bellecourt said Sunday hushed and stoic while Bellencourt explained the situation. night. Bellecourt is the head of They shouted "no" to the offer the American Indian Movement but there was no weapon-waving which is dominating the or chanting, only a rush to start demonstration. putting in place the barricades

About 35 Indians armed with the mood early today was sober

Means predicted that any fight removed early last Saturday. between police and the Indians Estimates of the number of might resemble the Indian Indians in the building ranged massacre at Broken Knee, popfrom 400 to 2,000. ularized by the best-seller, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

"Both this administration and our caravan are backed up The Indians took over the against the election (Tuesday). building last Thursday as they said Dennis Banks, national field director of AIM. "Zero hour is came to the capital to protest their treatment at the hands of too close to provide meaningful discussion. The government wants this building, they don't In contrast to last Friday night and early, Saturday, however, care about us."

when the Indians prepared to There had been an obvious confront police with an emotional stiffening of the Indians' position throughout the weekend as the fervor that verged on jubilance, demonstrators began to fear the government negotiators were nterested in talking with them only about leaving the building.

that the negotiations in the private channels will resume in the near future." Rogers repeated past statements of the administration that the basic agreement has been reached. However, he said "one more series of meetings" is

needed to resolve "some ambiguities" and mentioned three. He said they include a definition of the role of a joint council to administer the cease-fire and

ment to South Vietnam.

negotiations."

Laird said this would "enhance

Rogers said Sunday that the

United States has been in contact

with the North Vietnamese

"and I have every reason to think

through diplomatic channels,

supervise elections; the timetable for positioning of an international force to supervise the cease-fire, accommodations." and the question of North Viet-

While indications mounted that namese troops remaining in the negotiations would soon be South. One of the major objectives raised by the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen resumed, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird acknowledged that the United States is speeding Van Thieu to the tentative ceaseup deliveries of military equip-

would have "the reddest faces in

John B. Connally, head of

But Connally, Nixon's former

Treasury secretary, said he doubts the Democrats-for-Nixon

effort will preclude permanent

defection by conservative Democrats into the Republican

And he said he has dismissed

Republicans control of Congress,

Democrats for Nixon, said there won't be any upset. He said he expects 20 million Demcarats to

the nation" after Tuesday.

support Nixon.

camp

fire agreement is that it makes no provision for withdrawal of Northern troops from the South. "That certainly is a subject for discussion, yes," Rogers said, "but not necessarily in terms of redrafting the agreement."

Asked when final agreement is likely, Rogers said: "I think it would be several weeks. Whether it runs into more than that I am not sure." He added he has "no doubt, though, about the outcome. The secretary of State also said he thinks it is unfair to consider

Thieu as the lone "villain" blocking the tentative agreement reached between the United States and the North Vietnamese in Paris Oct. 8.

Thieu has made "some points that we think are valid and we think that when we discuss these points with the North Vietnamese that we can work out

The Presidential Candidates

March Of Dimes Walk-A-Thon

Trudging along through the raindrops, these young people were among the 1,500 walkers who joined the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon Sunday in Manchester, which covered a 23-mile route. See story page 26. (Herald photo by Pinto)

New Factors Making State Vote Of Special Interest

-It's the first state-wide elec-

of under 21-year-olds eligible to

vote in Connecticut is unknown

but an estimated 160,000 had the

-It's the first election to have a

special group of people voting only for president. The new

category, established by federal legislation, will even allow hun-

dreds of prison and jail inmates

in the state to vote for president

by absentee ballot. Also.

residents who have not registered

congressional campaigns. While the financial disclosures have in-

chance to register.

HARTFORD (AP) - Tuesday, election day, will be the first time Connecticut voters have gone to the polls in a presidential contest and state legislators. since Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was elected in 1970 and political state election history are: analysts will be looking for evidence of pro-or anti-Meskill tion in which 18, 19 and 20-yearsentiment in the election results. olds will vote. The exact number

That's only one of several "bona fide residency" without a "firsts" marking Tuesday's elecrequired minimum time period is tions as Connecticut residents enough to qualify an otherwise elect a president, congressmen eligible citizen to vote. The state's previous six-month Some of the other "firsts" in residency requirement has been

ruled unconstitutional. -Partly due to extension of the voting franchise to under 21-year olds, the incarcerated and recent state residents, a record number of people in Connecticut are eligible to votesome 1.6 million. If the percentage of turnout approaches 90 per cent (it was 88.8 per cent in Connecticut in 1968), the number of voters should be near the 1.5

million mark. -Tuesday brings the first General Assembly elections un-der a new redistricting plan based on the 1970 census. It's also the first General Assembly election in which some House districts will consist of more than one town.

Troop Numbers Drop 1,500 To 32,200

creased public awareness of the monetary side of politics, it SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped remains to be seen if knowing how much a candidate has spent another 1,500 men last week to reach 32,200, the U.S. command reported today.

Richard M. Nixon Spiro T. Agnew George McGovern Sargent Shriver

Nets \$700 Two unidentified men held up a truck driver near Iona Manufac-turing Co.'s Regent St. plant this morning, took the driver and his truck to McNall St., and made off holdup were not available at The Herald's press time. The two unidentified holdup men apparently drove Sarnelli and his truck to Interstate 86 near

about 9:05 a.m.

Manchester incident.

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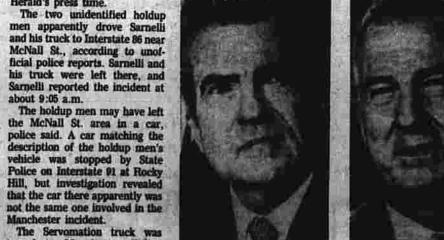
Truck Hold-Up

with about \$700 in cash. Manchester Police detectives today were working on a variety of leads in the case. The incident

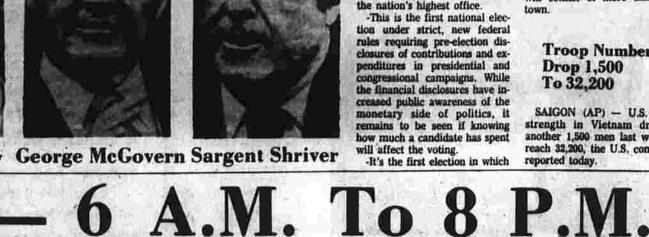
occurred shortly before 9 a.m., police said.

The victim, Augustino Samelli, 33, of Springfield, Mass., is an employe of Servomation Corp. of Western Massachusetts, an Agawam, Mass., vending machine and food service com-

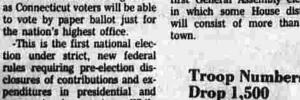
Police said Sarnelli had pase picked up receipts from his com-pany's operation at Iona Manufacturing Co., when two Manufacturing Co., when two Details of the started searching for clues. Police said Samelli had just







will affect the voting. -It's the first election in which





has asked me to give some publicity to their drive for endow-ment, now under way, and as a graduate of the school (1932) I certainly feel under some obliga-tion to comply. It is the oldest music school in the United States

In point of fact, over one-third I had members of the famous iostob Symphony Orchestra are raduates of the New England Conservatory! If is true that the best students go on to study with world famous masters. I did, myself. But Egon Petri and Ar-nold Schoenberg would not have accepted me into their master classes if I hadn't had a thorough musical background and ap-proach to music, such as I got at "The Con." The school has turned out some

ihed alumni, and of some who were not so at; those to whom the poet te. "For Such As Play Only



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The Bass Virl." Still, we have to The New England Conser-atory of Music, up in Boston, have bass players, too. There ard

hauled up short by Joseph Malkin, the instructor. "Gruber!" he bellowed, "Vot ou too dere?' "I'm sorry, Mr. Malkin. I guess I technique,"

haven't enough "Blenty technique. "Now you blay dot

So I played it slowly and having had time to read it, it went all right. He put a nickle on the

"Blay it a liddle fester." So I played it a little faster. Another "Blay it pretty fast, now." So I

played it pretty fast. Another nickle.

"Blay it right up to tempo!" came the command with which I complied. Five cents more. "Fife, den, fifteen, tventy," he counted sweeping the coins back into his pocket. "Gruber, for tventy-fife zents you yould blay like Liszt!"

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By DICK KLEINER HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-Most actors are as introspec-tive as a summer squash. They live outgoing 1 i v e s, t h i n k outgoing thoughts, probably even dream outgo-ing dreams. It is rare to find

one who can analyze hi

Bill Conrad is one of those rarities. Riding the crest of a huge tsunami of tsuccess, he can p a u s e to consider the constant of the consider what it all means. For him, Cannon, his big CBS show, is a bountiful blessing.

An election "watch-in" will follow the program by means of a television set in the lounge. Howard will remain to comment

His contemporaries call Howard a "rare fellow" because of his work in a conservative vein. He shuns the explosively subjec-tive kind of poetic anarchism that tive kind of poetic anarchism that marks the style of many of his peers. From long immersion in translating more than 150 books from French to English, he has devoted himself to the perfection of the poetic monologue. Conse-quently, he has been characterized as "a cool, witty, delightfully urbane and slyly droll throwback" to Robert Browning, who wrote the much anthologized "My Last Duchess." Howard has written four books

of poetry; received the Pulitzer award for "Untitled Pieces"; is working on a fifth; and his critical study of 41 contemporary American poets, "Alone With



Richard Howard

America: Essays on the Art of

graduated from Columbia Iniversity and studied at the

Poetry in the United States Since 1950," was nominated for a National Book Award in 1970. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he

Howard has written four books

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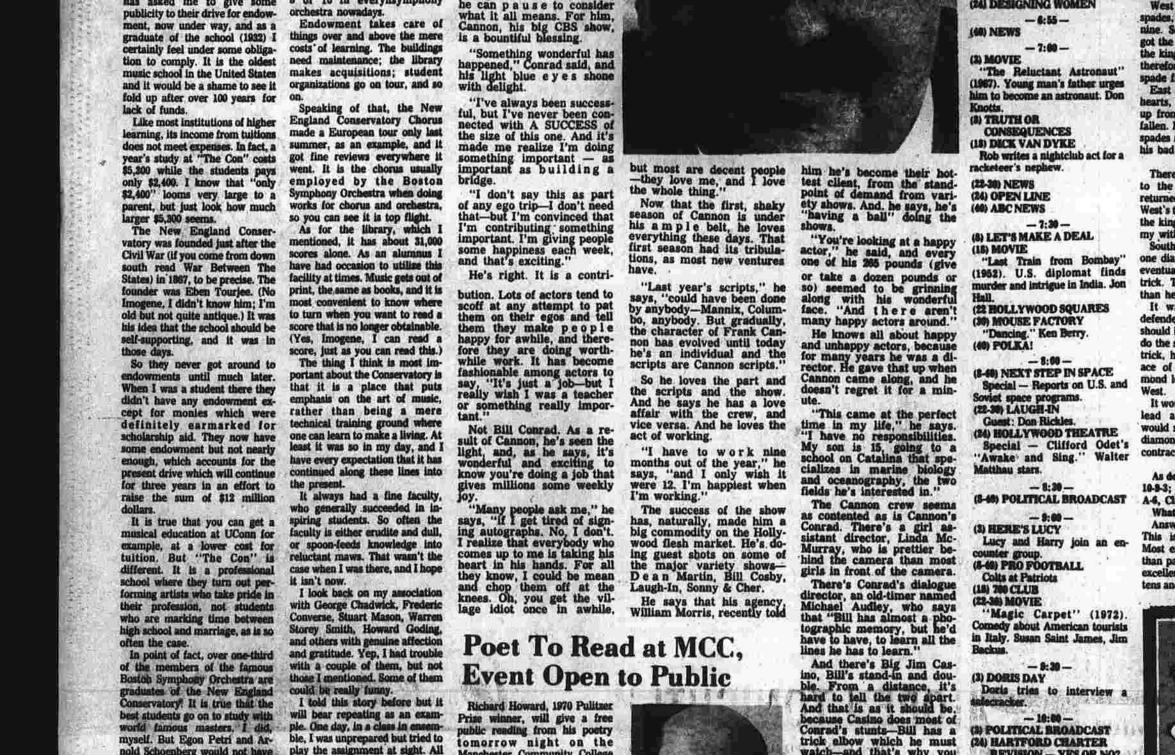
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Lines he has to learn." And there's Big Jim Cas-ino, Bill's stand-in and dou-ble. From a distance, it's hard to tell the two sport. And that is as it should be, because Casino does most of Coursed's stunts—Bill has a trick albow which he must watch—and that's why you can't tell when you see the show. Backus. -9:30-(3) DORIS DAY Doris tries to interview a storacker. -18:80-(3) POLITICAL BROADCAST (3) HARTFORD CHARTER REVISION - VES OR NO? -19:38-

"Bill and I have an agree-ment," Casino says, "I make him look good in the long shots and he makes me look (24) ELECTION "72 in the close-ups. I'm to take some weight I can do the stunts and make Bill look

It's a cheerful company, mostly because its star-companies take their morale tone from the star-is re-laxed and cheerful. They did a scene and it was a rough first take. There were a few phoomfers and fumbles. But nobody got excited, nobody showed any sign of tension.

"Well," said Conrad, "I think we got the general idea, anyhow."

Theater

Time Schedule Capitol Theater - "Last House on the Left," 7:00-0:00 Cinema I -- "The New Cen-UNUSUAL MOVE PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) -When Mrs. Rene Egan, Semublican candidate for state Demublican candidate for state Windsor - "The Godiather," "The M

race, she went all the way. In a statement she said, "Withdrawing certainly is not an easy decision. One does not run for the sake of running, but for the betterment of a commute. In max independent Burnside Theater - "The New Centurions," 8:00 U.A. Theater East - "You'll Like My Mother," 7:30-9:25 community. In my judgment, Senate District 25 couldn't be represented better than it is by Meadows Drive-In -"Deathmaster," 7:30: "The



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(24) DESIGNING WOMEN - 6:55 -(60) NEWS

REVISION - YES OR NO?

(3) POLITICAL BROADCAST - 11:00-

Special — Campaign issues. Guests: Lawrence O'Brien, Clark MacGregor. - 11:30-

(3) MOVIE "Murder Inc." (1960). Peter Falk, Stuart Whitman. (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 12:00 --(8-40) NEWS - 12:30 -(8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS (40) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

- 1:40 -(3) MOVIE To be announced



Sheinwold on Bridge

MAY HELP YOU PLAY By ALFRED SHEINWOLD ling to my Chine. According to my contactor friends, Confucius never said: "Both sides lead same suit, one side crasy!" Bat if Confucius had been a bridge player he surely would have said it. Now that the

OLD CHINESE MAKIM

would have naid if. Now that the record is straight, you may go on with today's hand. South dealer North-South vulnerable Opening lead... Two of Spades West opened the deace of spades, and during won with the nine. Somehow or other, South got the impression that East had the king of spades. In high glee, therefore, declarer led another snade from the durany.

his bad play. No Recovery There was no recovery. He led to the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond, losing to West's ten. West promptly cashed the king of spades, leaving dum-my with only one trump. South was thus able to ruff only one diamond in dummy, and he

eventually lost a second diamond trick. This was one trick more than he could afford. It was reasonable for the defenders to lead trumps, but this should have warned South not to do the same thing. At the second trick, he should have taken the ace of diamonds. Another diamond lead would give a trick to West.

It would not be safe for West to lead a second trump. South would surely be able to ruff two diamonds in dummy, and the contract would be safe. Daily Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, Q-10-5-3; Hearts, Q-7-3; Diamonds,

A-6, Clubs, A-10-6-3. What do you say? Answser: Bid one club or pass. This is a borderline decision. Most experts would open rather than pass, largely because of the excellent intermediate cards (two tens and a nine) in the black suits.



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0 1752 & K 5 West North East Pass 3 & Pass Pass Pass Pass South 1 4 Opening lead - \$ 2 With biddable four-card suits in therefore, declarer led another spade from the dummy. East discarded the deuce of hearts, and South picked his jaw up from the floor where it had fallen. He then played the ace of spades and tried to recover from both clubs and spades, you open with one club, expecting to bid one spade at your next turn. If

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NO OVERPAREING SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Archie Keller installed a parking meter in the bathroom at his home because he thought some members of the family were spending too long there, especially in the morning.

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The Andover Elementary School has chosen red and white for the school colors and tryouts for majorettes have been con-ducted in the past two weeks. With the decision to establish a band, Principal Donald Libby has expanded on the band idea by polling parents and students as to their choices for school colors and initiated a program for band majorettes.

Red and White Picked

For School's Colors

After all the votes were in from on a list to be notified of the students and parents indicating meeting date and place. color choices, students Lynn Gardiner and Coleen Keenan were selected to count the ballots. Results were red and white and these, are now officially the school colors of the Andover

Andover

Elementary School. The girls in the fourth, fifth and ixth grades were eligible to paricipate in tryouts for band majorettes. The tryouts have now been completed and it is planned to give the girls two or three sessions of instructions before the final selection of seven or eight band, majorettes is made. The

School Day Cut Tuesday, Election Day, will be a half-day session for the students at the elementary school. Classes will end at 1 p.m. and no snacks or lunches will be served that day. In the afternoon, the school will conduct a gradial markebool In the afternoon, the school will conduct a gradial markebool In the afternoon, the school will conduct a gradial markebool In the afternoon, the school will conduct a gradial markebool School Day Cut

Halloween Parade of his The annual Halloween Parade out.

for all, again turned out to be a reat success: Santa Claus must have gotten too soon in the season, because. visited the school during the

Halloween festivities. School principal Donald Libby was howhere in sight during the parade, so Santa helped out with the march. Prizes awarded to the children vere: Funniest, Patti Maneggia;

Prettiest, Diane Duprey; Scariest, Sean McNamara; Most Following the parade, children returned to their classrooms where room mothers had prepared individual classroom

parties, Brownie Equipment The local Brownie Troop is looking for Brownie equipment which can be used by members of the troop. Anyone who has un-iforms, books and troop sumbers, and who no longer ha a use for it, may donate it to the troop by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Starin of Gilead Road.

Mrs. Starin also reminds Browie parents that dues are 25 cen weekly and any Brownie membe missing a meeting still has to pay the dues for that meeting. ESP Interest

There will be an informatic meeting of ESP, or parag sychology, reincarnation, meditation and related areas, for those persons in the Andover area in terested in the field. The meeting will attempt

MEET

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Anna Frisina, tel. 742-8347.

Today's Thought

A woman apologized to a church deacon for her husband's never being in church. "The yard work keeps him pretty busy," he said. You hear this kind of thing all

remaining girls interested will be organised into a marching unit. You hear this kind of thing all of the time. I've never known why.

will conduct a special workshop for all the teachers and staff members of the school on behavioral objectives.

of his Rotary club a year, he's If a boy shows up at an Indian Guide meeting without his father, he doesn't get in.

derailed after waking up much ... If a man doesn't show up for work without reason, he's fired.

Andover

its activities for the coming

months. On Saturday, Dec. 2, a theatre night is planned, with members going to the Rham High School to see the Podium Players presenta-tion of "Little Abner." Many Community Club members are in the cast of the play. Refreshments will be served

following the play, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corl of Lakeside Dr. On Jan. 13, a gourment potluck

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

This city of jazz, spicy creole cuisine and fever-pitched Mardi Gras celebrations recently re-ceived what might be called a "roar" of approval for its ob-servance of Glass Recycling

A cleanup and glass recycling campaign called Operation Double Barrel was held to work without reason, he's fired. This kind of no-nonsense ap-proach makes sense in an organization. It ought to make sense in the Christian church. Certainly Christ is as important as crabgrass and raking leaves! Submitted by Ronald J. Fournier Co-pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church Double Barrel was held to spruce up the environs of the city and to help raise funds to improve the Audubon Zoo. Residents responded by turn-ing in 57,000 pounds of used bottles and jars for recycling, and a member company of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute paid a penny a pound which will be contributed to the Audubon Park Improvement Fund.

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that only one visit will be necessary. Community Club The Community Club of An-dover has released a schedule of





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Alistate Insurance Co. - 1953 to 1954. Private Practice, 1954 to present.

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FAMILY:

Attorney Jacobs and his wife, Ruth, reside at 65 Highwood Drive, ster, with their three children, Mark, 23, Linda, 19, David,

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Severed Cables Cuts Coventry Woman Off Football Game Called Outstanding

declined to cross

ally handled by the striking bers of the Radio and ision Broadcast Engineers, national Brotherhood of lectrical Workers. The Jets-Redskins game was to

ave been carried by 90 stations received the

pervisors discovered the red cables about an hour efore the kickoff. When before the kickoff. When they tried to bring other cables from trucks parked outside Shea Stadium a scuffle broke out with some of the 75 pickets.

 Snine, 41, was charged with criminal tampering after he was seen trying to kick a cable loose from one of the trucks.
 Tolland
 About 4,430 Persons
 Fliggiblo To Veterans **Eligible To Vote**

Approximately 4,430 voters will be eligible to cast ballots in tomorrow's presidential election, an increase of 943 voters over the state elections two years ago. Unaffiliated voters outnumber those registered with the political

hose registered with the political arties with a total registration of ,863, compared to 1,373 for the Democrats and 1,197 licans. Past experiences in and leans to the Rer nd leans to the Republicans. affected by the split districts

g so many other towns, voters will cast their unorrow at the Hicks rial School between hours of 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

An additional voting machine as been installed at the polls due to the increase of voters, and another will be ordered shortly due to the increase of voter ting machine for each 500 oters or portion thereof.

The names of several streets have been changed on the new voting lists. People living on Rt. 74 East and West will find their

Coventry

No Local Contests In Election

Coventry voters tomorrow will find no local contests on the ballots when they enter the voting booths, since this is an off year for major local elections. What they will find is the "big one", the presidential contest, plus races for U.S. represenative, state senator and state entative all well enough ented in the press by thi

Voters will also find, and ould remember to look for, one estion up at the top left hand o heir voting machine ballot. Th uestion is a Constitutiona amendment concerning hallenges and numbers

As for the local position egistrars of voters for each party n each of the two voting districts, and eight justices of the peace rom each party are all assured o

utomatic election. Polling places will open morrow at 6 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Voters in the irst district (south end) vote at the Town Hall, while those in the

econd district (north end) vote at loventry Grammar School. Voting officials in both districts have been appointed, and the list is headed by the two moderators, Donald Davis in the first district and Hugo Thomas in the second. Coventry High School students had their mock election last

riday and gave the Republicans a smashing victory. In the presidential race, Nixon outpolled McGovern 231-113, while Steele beat Hilsman 259-77 in the Second Congressional District contest. In the state senate race, incum-ent David Odegard won over stelle Flamgan 220-133. Jesse rainard won over Richard pornie for State Representation

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NEW YORK (AP) — Severed cables prevented the televising of the New York Jets-Washington Redskins football game Sunday, the third day of a strike by 1,200 cameramen, technicians and engineers against the Columbia Broadcesting System. In Milwaukee, where the San The strike also forced the Francisco 49ers-Green Bay ancellation of the network's Packers game was played, nine 'Face the Nation'' Interview television cables were reported cut and the picture was lost for cut and the picture was lost for eight minutes at the start of the second half until repairs were The strike affected CBS-owned

Most other network programs went on as scheduled, with super-visors manning cameras and per-forming other technical duties Francisco.

The walkout involves a dispute over jurisdiction of technical equipment under terms of a proposed new three-year con-tract. The old pact expired Oct. 1. No new talks were scheduled. A network spokesman said no difficulties were anticipated in handling election coverage fuesday night because many of the cameras were already in set

Inspection **Funds** Available

positions.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecsome of the 75 pickets. Police arrested three persons they described as CBS technicians. They said Arthur Shine, 41, was charged with criminal tampering after he was seen trying to kick a cable loose from one of the trucks. HARTFORD (AP) — Connec-ticut is about to receive \$300 mullion to re-inspect hundreds of municipal and commercial sewage treatment plants and to study the state's major waterways and tributaries, accor-ding to state officials.

participate in the motorcade.

speakers and their subjects, may be obtained by contacting Elks To Honor sufficent benefits are now available on the federal level for

He is scheduled to appear at Republican Headquarters on Rt. 195 at 8:20 p.m. Tolland High School Students for Steele, will

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Woodbury of Storrs will present a talk and demonstration of life in colonial days during tonight's meeting of the Telland Historical Society use the phone: Nov. 14 — The HELCO will present a second lecture and film presentation on how to shop cheduled for 8 p.m. at the cost meals

scheduled for 8 p.m. at the
United Congregational Church
Religious Education Building.
Meetings Scheduled
The Planning and Zoning Com-
mission will meet tonight at 8 in
the Town Hall.cost meals.
Nov. 21 — The Manchester
Public Health Nurses will present
in y and how the public health
nurses can help in a time of need;
Mrs. Jean Bates, speaker.needlepoint. The course will last
five weeks, with Bea Sheftel as
demonstration of needlepoint
and of the various materials
needed for the course. The class
project will be an originally
designed sampler pillow.The Board of Selectmen will
meet tomorrow afternoon at 2,
instead of 7:30, due to the elec-
tion. The meeting will be held in
the Administration Building.
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Richard E. Vizard, bureau direc-

mittee." She was responsible for

Two on Nov. 25

The Manchester Lodge of Ellus in Active and those living on Castle Rd. are now listed under Oil Post, and these living on Castle Rd. are now listed under Oil Post, and the name changes approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this year.
 Steele Motorcade
 In cum bent Republican Headquarters on Rt. Steele will commanders. All presentations program is open for children of the district.
 He is scheduled to appear at Republican Headquarters on Rt. 95 at 8:20 p.m. Tolland High thool Students for Steele will schedule to appear at Republican Headquarters on Rt. 95 at 8:20 p.m. Tolland High thool Students for Steele will represented to appear at thool Students for Steele will represented to appear at a follows:

53rd District Race Draws To Close

The 53rd District race between Democrat Richard Cromis and Republican Jease Brainard enters its final stage tomorrow when approximately 10,957 voters from Tolland, Coventry and Willington cast ballots in the national and

this year on the basis of her achievements. Now in its eighth year, the program recognizes young women between the ages of 2t and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their com-munities, professions and coun-try. More than 6 000 young momen

Rose Marie Fowler College Lists Many Speakers The Manchester Community College speakers bureau is a group of more than 20 persons, drawn from the faculty, staff, and Regional Council, who are

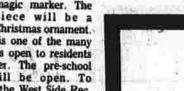
College speakers bureau is a group of more than 20 persons, drawn from the faculty, staff, and Regional Council, who are prepared to speak on a variety of subjects. Members are available for engagements at business, fraternal service and other for the She was responsible for service and other for the service for the service and other for the service and other for the service fo

eligible veterans to meet college costs. He would prefer increasing

Bad weather in southeastern, Alaska over the weekend con-tinued to hamper the search for a light plane missing with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs,

Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base said 15 planes took to the air Sunday with 30 aircraft available today. The Cessna 310 disappeare three weeks ago, and search missions have turned up no trace of the plane. Also missing are the

pilot, Don E. Jonz of Fairbanks and a Begich aide, Russell'



On Question 2: Vote NO SECOND gym. Bennet does not need a FOURTH. good practice.

On Question 3: Vote YES Road repairs are necessary and sensibly priced this time.

On Question 5: Vote YES Cooper Hill Treatment Plant is prudent and necessary at this time.

Coventry

an accident victim



Nov. 7 - SNETCO presents Sandy Rogers on ways to save money in using the phone and tips on teaching children how to

needlepoint. The course will last

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meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in its offices at the Hicks Memorial School. Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, telephone 875-2845 arranged by Bea Sheftel as a service to women. In order to insure a suitable size group for each presentation women, are urged to call the West Side Rec The number to call is 643-6795. The number to call is 643-6795. SAVE CASE MOUNTAIN



Rose Marie Fowler, a member of the Coventry Town Counil, has been selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1972, according to an announce-ment from the Coventry Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Fowler was nominated by the JWC earlier this year on the basis of her



Council President

Jeanne Martin Cisse of Guinea, mother of six, is the first woman president of the United Nations Security Council. She says mothers naturally love peace and security. She will serve as president for the month of November. (AP photo)

Plant To Cut Radiation

esman said. The disposal system will be designed according to guidelines proposed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The spokesman said

would present any kind of hazard," he said. The proposed level is five per cent of the natural background a hasty road block and turned the animals back into the hands of radiation that aiready ensist for a person "living next to a nuclear-power plant," he added. That would amount to about one per cent of the danger threshold. their seepers. Last weak according from Marine World, a wildlife attraction about 20 miles south of San Francisco.

HADDAM (AP) — The Connec-ticut Yankee atomic power plant soon will get a \$4 million device to reduce what little nuclear radiation that escapes from its radiation that escapes from its radiation, the company said Friday. The system will be housed in a separate building and will collect 'radioactive gases and liquids that are routinely released to the environment," a company spokesman said.

With Escapes REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

proposed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The spokesman said it will employ equipment and techniques that have come into use since the generating plant opened in 1987. The current guidelines call for a radiation level that is "well below an average level that would present any kind off toward the nearby Hayshore

fage instant already exists for a their keepers. Last week a zebra









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Your Vote Is Important

Tuesday the voters will decide many issues. These range from who will be the President of the United States down to local issues such as school buildings and treatment plants.

We are aware many feel their one vote does not amount to much when it is diffused by thousands and millions. Others may be disillusioned with the candidates. And others just really don't

Forgotten perhaps in the heat of ampaigning is that a voter is still uman and while he may not always inderstand the many complicated issues the candidates toss about; he has an iherent reservoir of common sense and this individual judgment resolves itself into a consensus which has worked remarkably well over the almost two enturies since our democracy's incep-

True it is a duty of citizenship to vote but if this were the only reason for casting a ballot only part of the

democratic process would be fulfilled. Citizen participation at the polls is the ogical climax to citizen interest in the issues and candidates and, more important, the future of the town, state and

On Tuesday don't hold back. Vote sarly or at your earliest convenience. Use your own good judgment on the issues on the ballot. Remember, your vote does count. It counts because it epresents a committment only you can make and one you can make only in a free nation. It is no sin to be on the losing side if you voted but it can be one if your failure to vote your convictions also results in the failure of your cause.

It is our hope that all eligible voters in the Manchester area will vote Tuesday. The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The candidates have had their say. Now it is up to each of us to make a decision. The outcome may not be to everyone's liking but in a free society we cannot afford to have it any other way.

California? Nixon Does Well There

In the tussle for the presidency the big states, a strange new yth has been born: that Presi-ent Ninon never does very well elections on his home battle-ound of California. Nothing sold be further from the truth.

How the notion got started is a How the notion got statistics is a minor mystery of political jour-nalism. The fact is that Mr. Nixon has been individually tested at the polls six times in California and has won five times. His only loss was in 1962 as Republican

easy re-election with nearly 87 per cent of the vote. He had serious Democratic by entering and win-GOP and Democratic

eliminated serious Democratic opposition by entering and win-ning both GOP and Democratic primaries, under a cross-filing system then permitted. His 1948 sweep came despite the fact that Democrats regained control of Congress. In 1959 he took on Rep. Helem Gahagan Douglas for a U. S. Senate seat. The fight is renowned for its hitterness, Mr. Nixon trying to link her with the Communists and she calling him "the man in the brown suit." After his pres <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Manchester, Conn. 05040

Thruway. On and on we rode. The only sound you could hear

Delightful

To the editor:

reasons which he did not state. Maybe the type of music Mr. Fiedler conducts is beneath Mr. Gruber. I don't know. It is a pity that The Bushnell was not filled. If this had been a Pops Concert in Boston's Symphony Hall it would have been a sellout. All I can say is that had I been able, I would have gone to The Bushnell Tuesday night and stayed until the last note. It would have been a joy to have seen and heard Mr. Fiedler

Having grown up in the Boston area and attended many symphony concerts, and a steady goer to The Boston Pops during the early 30s, both in Symphony Hall, and on the Esplanade, I was Hall, and on the Esplanade, I was a bit taken aback at Mr. Gruber's

The fach that Mr. Fiedler generally plays to a full house and has sold nearly 50 million records, is proof of his populari-ty. His Pops Concerts have been aired over CPTV during the past three summers and have shown a pucked and enthusiastic audience of all ages. And that is what

one piece, wait a minute, and you'll hear your favorite. It would have been nice to have read an enthusiastic review of Tuesday night's concert, but as has been the case before, this is not, apparently, Mr. Gruber's forte. Sincerely, Susan P. Groff 14 Lucian St. Manchester, Conn.

the courage of man, are something to behold. We can truthfully say we were treated with kindness and patience everywhere we visited. I could continue on and on but I am just one of the 68 senior this is it. If you feel blue and izens who went on that trip to mada. I have nothing but praise for back with a heart filled with joy I have nothing but praise for back with a her the folks who were so kind and and memories.

considerate as to plan such a trip that turned out so beautiful. We departed from the Senior Citizen Center on Monday, traveling through the beautiful Berkshire mountains to New York State and the New York

and may the best man win.

Sincerely, Mrs. B. Klein Apt. 22 P. Saint James St.

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Capital Fare Andrew Tully

The 'Wives Manual

WASHINGTON — Well, good lack on your "Wives' Manual," House Republican Campaign Committee, but I fear you fellows are living in a dream world, with Cinley sitting in the and a feminine-type White House and a fer ismale in every kitchen.

For the past couple of weeks now, the committee has been circulating an estremely wholesome pumphlet among the wives of House Republicans run-ning for reelection. Parasing this document, I am astonished that there is still an unbloodled male

"Wives" doubtedly means well, but it is an awful lot of men in positions of political influence who know virtually nothing about women. In compiling the manual, the committee has blithely ignored the fact that yesterday's feminine hall of fluff is today's leading contender for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, a mixture of Becky Sharp and Coppetra with a pinch of

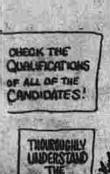
Never "exhale through the scose," the manual orders can-didates' wives. Never let your picture be taken while holding a cocktail ginss or cigarette, or drink liquor in public places where it could embarrass your husband, or smoke on the street, or when dancing, or while sitting at the head table. Never "annear to be headed for, a re-election where it could embarrass your husband, or smoke on the street, or when dancing, or while sitting at the head table. Never "annear to be headed for a second to be headed for a re-election where in the record range achieved by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his second triumph in 1936. It is worth noting further-more that Mr. Nixon's lead to be headed for a re-election to be headed for a re-election to be headed for a re-election to be headed for a second there in the record range achieved by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his second triumph in 1936.

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A ming through the more puzzies is a cumming attempt to deprive the female of one of her more effective debating weapons - to the decisive smort. Someone, but is event would empty a half is consistent of the doors were not andidates would empty a half is constituted that a girl with a loud, well-cultivated and timely snort argument. Personally, I have halation pretty devastating, epcially during the two-minute. The manual also demands the moossible in directing carboned, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored, "even if yous have heard, being ecould have consisted of only one bored as all husbands know." The advice would read: "Never the first formal inter- the other bored as all husbands know.

Electoral Record, Maybe

All Signs Say Nixon Sweep



Other Editor's Say

No doubt someone in the U.S.

Treasury wanted to be thoroug when Treasury rules based on th 1970 Bank Secrecy Act were for

The act was designed to give the government access to bank records that might reveal evidence to be used against tax chesters, swindlers and other

chesters, swindlers and other crooks. So, lest a sparrow or two fall without federal notice, the Treasury ruled that banks must make microfilm copies of all personal checks and keep them at

ionst five years. That's a lot of microfilm, and a lot of trouble, so naturally banks weren't happy about this and

some other aspects of the law. Now, the Treasury has relented

and proposes to exempt a checks for \$100 or less from th

personal checks would thus be

From the point of view

personal privacy we're not sure whether the change is good or bad. The sheer volume of microfilm must have complicated

the snooping task no end under the old rule. But otherwise, the

change is laudable. A Treasury spokesman said that the proposed simplification isn't expected to interfere "With

what we are trying to ac complish." We're not sure what

In 1917, New York state

t five years.

The Celluloid

Jungle

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Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Salary of local Collector of Revenue Samuel Nelson is increased from \$283.33 monthly to \$5,000 yearly.

10 Years Ago

compass. We te not sate what the Treasury originally thought it was trying to accomplish but it could have saved itself and everyone else a lot of trouble if it had thought of the \$100 exemp-tion sooner. (Wall Street Jour-**Today in History**

Today is Monday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1972. There are 55 days left in the year. Collegiate football game was played — between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J.

adopted suffrage for women. In 1926, Benito Mussoli hibited all opposition partie in Italy. In 1942, a tidal wave killer 10,000 persons in India.

NEA 1972 Election Countdown Electoral Votes Nixon McGovern Daubtful NEW ENGLAND Maine Vermont New Hom Rhode Island Connecticut Totel MID. ATLANTIC New York New Jersey (Pennsylvania (Delaware Maryland (West Virginia Dist. of Col. Totel 1 (27) 100 ± 100 6 SOUTH Virginia N. Carolina S. Carolina Georgia Florida Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Tennessee Arkansas Texas Texas (12) (8) (12) (17) (10) (26) MIDDLE WEST Kentucky (9 Ohio (25 Indiana (13 Illinois (26 Michigan (21 Wisconsin (11 Minnesoto (10 (9) (25 (13 lowo Missouri TOTAL 135 PLAINS North Dakota South Dakota Nebraska Kansas Oklahoma TOTAL MOUNTAIN Montana Wyoming Colorado New Mexico Arizona Utah Nevado Idaho TOTAL PACIFIC California Oregan Washington Alaska Hawaii TOTAL GRAND 538 Needed to Block 270.

man and numerous other specialists m a d e similar judgments. Politics is a more volatile and uncertain business today was in 1948 and it

must be acknowledged that a surprise McGovern victory could somehow happen. But there simply are no signs pointing to it.



The proposed addition to the high school, to be voted or omorrow, would cover approximately 44,495 quare feet, and would conveniently accommodate 1,689 tudents. The cost of the addition is set at \$1,900,000 with 1,448,000 of the cost to be used for construction and \$452,000 for fixed and moveable equipment, site work and professional fees. Cost per square foot is set at \$32,54. The academic wing located to the left of the drawing will contain 23 new classrooms at 625 square feet, plus a 7,040

square foot library resource center - a total of 33,955 square

According to James Derby, Republican registrar of voters, he will be assisted election day by Mrs. Jane Alden, moderator

basement of the Town Office

Building on Rt. 85.

and states a lot for

To the right of the existing building is the new gymnasium complex which would contain a two teaching station gym-nasium, renovation of an area for lockers space, and restration of an adaptive teaching area lost to locker space, - a total of 10,540 square.

Included in the cost are the following alterations . Moving the present drafting room to a main floor ssroom and converting the former space to a graphic arts laboratory.

4. Changing another classroom into an additional business education laboratory. 5. Adding an additional student laboratory station to the present chemistry and biology lab-lecture rooms to make them function almost totally as laboratory rooms. 6. Converting the present 3,500 square foot library space ional cafeteria service area

laboratory. 2. Moving the present electronics room to a main floor lassroom and converting the former room to a general arts

Mrs. Jean Allbee will be the

In the final hours before election, candidates Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Senator David Odegard campaigned in Hebron on Saturday and Sunday.
 Mrs. Wilson spent the last weekend before election day.

Mildred Porter, machine tender; Mrs. Catherine Oliver, challenger; Mrs. Anne Emt, absentee ballot counter; and Mrs. Counter; and Mrs. Charlene Cross Derby's deputy registrar.
Town Clerk Mrs. Gladys Miner reports she has issued 84 absentee ballots, 16 of which were sent to servicemen. As of Saturday, 43 of these had been returned. Mrs. Miner has also issued 7 special presidential ballots, 4 of which have been

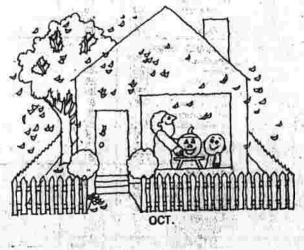
Shopping Center, Rt. 66 and the telephone number is 228-3355. Republican headquarters are

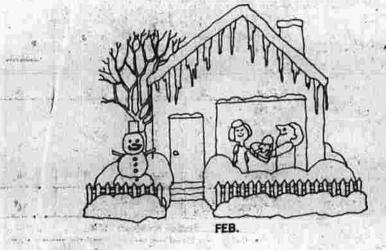
The Democratic Town Com- Club has lent its support. mittee has endorsed the project. Nine public meetings have The Republican Town Com- been held in town, the last of now at the Wapping School would

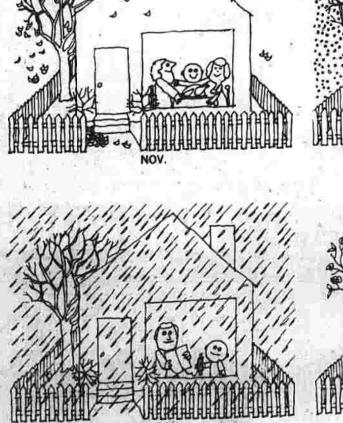
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Republican headquarters are located in the Paradise Farms Shopping Center on Rt. 85. The telephone number is 228-3280. The Republican Town Com-mittee has taken no stand, although it has endorsed a sever construction project which is also













3. Moving the present sewing room to a main floor classroom and converting a former room into a second floor

If the project is approved, the bid drawing would be tarted immediately after the Nov. 7 referendum. The started imm project would go out to bid in March of 1973 and construction would start in April 1973. Completion of the project would be scheduled for August 1974 to be available for use at the beginning of the 1974-75 school year.

If the voters approve the proposed addition, one-half the total projected cost of \$1.9 million would be reimbursed to the town by the state. The remainder would be paid by the town, \$300,000 of it from the Capital Goals and Im-provements Fund, financed by a two-mill tax levy.



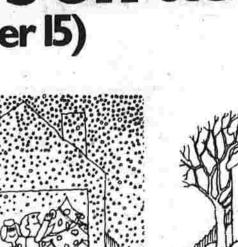
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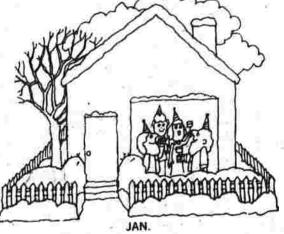
The CCRRG position has met year, instead of a four-year, high ith some opposition from school. This would send sixth

brought to the voters in a referen In the background of the debate is still a third proposal, one which would eliminate the



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A whole winter's free rent on a gas conversion burner if you convert to gas heat by November 15.

All you pay for between now and next May is the cost of the gas you use. Which makes this winter a pretty good time to give gas heat a try. Converting to gas heat is so easy. The conversion burner fits right into your present furnace or boiler. Installation is fast. In a matter of a few hours, you'll be enjoying the comfort of modern gas heat. And, your first monthly rental payment won't be due until next May

Gas heat is cleaner. Gas heat is quieter. Gas heat is more comfortable. And now that you can get the conversion burner for free all winter, gas heat is easier than ever to try. The offer ends November 15. So what are you

raiting for? Give gas heat a try this winter. Call your as heating contractor or CNG today.





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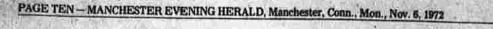
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Weddings and Engagements McNamara-Monahan vedding



The engagement of Miss Laurie Beth Ferguson of 78 Forest St., to Wayne Michael Sweeney of 97 Pleasant St. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sweeney. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School. She is a student in the field of fashion merchandising a Post Junior College, Waterbury Mr. Sweeney, a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School, is a student at Manchester Commun ty College. No dateshas been set for the

Miss Theresa C. Shattuck of East Hartford and Donald C. Warren of Acworth, N.H. were

Photo by John Toddy Mrs. Donald C. Warren married Oct. 28 at St. Isaac Joques Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shattuck of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Acworth,

Warren-Shattuck

N.H. The Rev. John Prendergast of St. Isaac Joques Church, ofliciated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau di sole with fitted empire bodice of chantilly lace, high neckline, bishop sleeves, A-line skirt bordored in lace, and bordered in lace, and a detachable chapel train trimmed with lace. Her headpiece was a Camelot cap of lace accented with pearls and a silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, baby breath, miniature carnations and ivy.

Miss Beverly Shattuck of East lartford, was her sister's maid of Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Demeo and Mrs. Robert Lauritzen both of Manchester.

They wore forest green jersey towns designed with a jewel and smocked bodice, cuffs of the full bishop sleeves were trimmed in a gold braiding. A full A-line skirt extended from the braiding at the empire waist. A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for a wed-

ding trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Meriden. Mrs. Warren is a graduate of Manchester High School. Mr. Warren is a graduate of East Haven High School.

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The engagement of Miss Deborah Irene Krar of Manchester to Paul John Borton of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Krar of S. Alton St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Borton of East The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Marshalls of

Mr. Borton is a graduate of Penney High School and is employed by Szabo Food Ser-A spring wedding is planned.



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Mrs. Stephen Douglas McNamara

the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of ivory silk organza styled with andarin collar and long Juliet sleeves appliqued with alencon lace and a chapel length train. Her veil of illusion was arranged from a Camelot cap trimmed with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and tephanotis tied in streamers. Mrs. John Hilton of Baltimore,

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Claire Frances Monahan of West Hartford and Stephen Douglas McNamara of Manchester were married Satur-day at the Church of St. Brigid in West Hartford.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monahan of West Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McNamara of 192 Green Rd. The Rev. Richard B. Sherer of St. Brigid Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. An arrangement of white gladioli, snapdragons and pompons with touches of pink were on the altar. The bride, given in marriage by Dr. John Hilton of Baltimore brother-in-law of the bride, Maj Ronald Silvia of Plattsburg, N.Y. and Roger A. Fisher of

souquet of white roses and bride wore a tan corduroy ensembaby's breath with ivy and ble with cranberry accessories, and a corsage of autumn flowers. Mrs. John Hilton of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bride, was the Mrs. McNamara is a graduate natron of honor. Bridal atten- of St. Joseph College and is dants were Miss Carolyn McNamara of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas J. Monahan of Madison, N.J., graduate of the University of sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Sharon E. Aster, Mrs. John Officer Candidate School and H. Beach and Miss Barbara E. served with the U.S. Navy. He is Blanchfield, all of West Hartford. employed with the Nuclear They were all dressed alike in Energy Property Insurance cranberry velvet gowns designed Association, Division of Factory with mandarin collars and short Insurance Association, as an antern sleeves with pink satin assistant underwriter.

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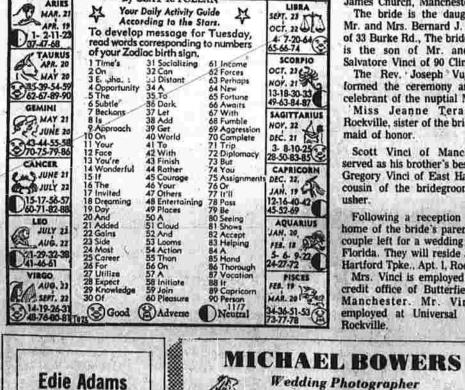


Vinci-Teraila

Miss Marianne Teraila o Rockville and Donald J. Vinci of Manchester were married at an evening ceremony, Oct. 6, at St. James Church, Manchester, The bride is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Teraila of 33 Burke Rd., The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. celebrant of the nuptial Mass. maid of honor.

served as his brother's best man. Gregory Vinci of East Hartford. usher.

couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside at 1238 Hartford Tpke., Apt. I, Rockville. Mrs. Vinci is employed in the credit office of Butterfield's in Manchester. Mr. Vinci





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Mrs. Donald J. Vinci

Salvatore Vinci of 90 Clinton St. The Rev. Joseph Vujs performed the ceremony and was Miss Jeanne Teraila of Rockville, sister of the bride, was Scott Vinci of Manchester

cousin of the bridegroom, was Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the

employed at Universal TV in Rockville.





Pouliot-Richards



Mrs. Alan Russell Pouliot

The Second Congregational

both of Manchester.

Manchester to Alan Russell Pouliot, also of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Somers of 36 Barry Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand J. Pouliot of 142 Broad St. The Rev. Feix Davis of the Second Congregational Church officiated. The church was decorated with floral arrangements of white gladiolus and pompons. Herbert Chatscky of East Hartford and Miss Nancy Brander of Manchester, were organist and soloist. The bride was given in

marriage by her stepfather, Carl E. Somers. She wore a white chantilly lace gown with long-fitted sleeves, scalloped neckline, bouffant skirt of tiered chantilly CCAG Profiles

lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations and pink rose HARTFORD (AP) -, The

Press and Miss Joan Harrison, Miss Malone wore a gown with "We did find there was a pink shirred chiffon bodice and red velvet skirt fashioned with a different breed, younger people in their late 20s and early 30s and nandarin neckline with Juliet a lot of women," said Angie Martin of the CCAG. sleeves and velvet Dior bows in matching color. She carried a She said of the 236 noncolonial bouquet of pink car- incumbents sent CCAG questionchocolate for use in baking or The bridesmaids wore similar responded were generally more

carried colonial bouquets of pur Church of Manchester was the scene Oct. 28 of the marriage of Miss Nancy Lynn Richards of Manchester to Alan Russell William Richards of Manchester, was best man. Ushers were William Richards of Manchester, brother of the bride; Jeffery Pouliot of Manchester, brother of

The bride was given in is a nurse aid at Manchester

Challengers

Miss Kathy Malone of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Spicer of 95 Coleman Rd., and Miss Laureen Assembly constitute a "differen

naires 82 responded. Those who gowns of light orchard chiffon liberal in outlook than

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November 6, 1972

My six week election campaign is drawing to a close. I have personally visited with thousands of 4th Senatorial District residents by canvassing 3,244 no nes, talking with people at shopping centers, businesses and candidate gatherings in an effort to learn their concerns and needs and to

want to publicly thank the hundreds of people who have volunteered . their valuable ti ne on behalf of my candidacy. People have been great ... they have donated time to paint the signs you have seen throughout your towns . . . addressed envelopes . . . made phone calls to their personal

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4th Senatorial District: Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron



Mrs. Jay A. Smith

Gail Jean Colavecchio of

Manchester and Jay A. Smith of

Newington exchanged vows Oct. 28 at St. James Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean A. Colavecchio of 47, E. Maple St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith of 53 December 10, Smith of 53

Rosewood Dr., Newington.

The Rev. Joseph Vujs of St James Church performed the

doublering ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass.

Mrs, Ralph Maccarone of

Manchester was organist. Baskets of white carnations and pompons

The bride, given in marriage b

her father, wore an ivory silk organiza gown accented with pearls and alencon lace applique designed with full Juliet sleeves

and a chapel train edged with scalloped alencon lace. Her bouf-

fant veil of illusion over a cathedral veil of illusion was

arranged from a lace and pearl headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white spider mums,

compons, stephanotis, baby's areath and ivy.

Miss Janet Zito of Hartford

cousin of the bride, was the maid

of honor. She wore an empire green crepe gown with floral trim on the bodice. She wore a

matching contour headpiece with

veil and carried a crescent bou-

quet of bronze spider mums, yellow carnations, baby's breath

Bridesmaids were Miss

Catherine Colavecchio of Cos

Cob, cousin of the bride, Miss

Karen Fowler of Bristol and Miss

Joan Scheibenpflug of

Manchester. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's.

They carried similar bouquets of

nations, baby's breath and ivy.

vellow spider mums, bronze car-

Joseph Mahaney of Windsor

Locks, cousin of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Ushers were John Mahaney of Bloom-

field, cousin of the bridegroom, Paul Gregg of Rocky Hill and Joseph Balzo of Wallingford.

Cob, the bride's godchild, served

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The coyote or prairie wolf is native to North and Cen-tral America. Coyotes' keen senses and fast speed en-able them to adapt quickly to changing conditions and allow them to survive de-spite the settling of much of their former habitats, The World Almanac notes.

Though coyotes sometimes kill domestic animals they are valuable because they destroy many rodents.

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as an altar boy.

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Colavecchio of Cos

and ivy.

were on the altar.

Mrs. Smith is a third grade teacher at the Lake Street School of Columbus Hall, the couple left in Vernon. Mr. Smith is employed with the Hartford National Bank as a quality control analyst.

Jolley-Hayes

ester. Her fiance is the son

for a wedding trip to Miami

Beach, Fla. They will live at Weathervane Apt., Regan Rd.,



and Bryan Jolley of Ellington was solemnized at a candlelight ceremony Oct. 27 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hayes of 216 Smith St., South Windsor.

Rd., Ellington. The Rev. John Gay of South Windsor performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. B.

Thrall was organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore an empire chiffon gown trimmed with lace designed with square neckline, bishop sleeves and full skirt with a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was arranged from a silk and lace

Mrs. Judith Kamm of South Windsor, sister of the bride, was windser, sister of the unite, was the matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Arbutus Seymour of Enfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Christine Kizis of South Windsor, cousin of

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the flower girl. Their empire orange chiffon gowns were styled alike with full sheer sleeves gathered at the wrist, v-neckline with an accent of chiffon ruffling, and a wide satin ribbon at the waist. They wore wide-brimmed

man. Ushers were Patrick Hayes and Robert Hayes of South Windsor, both brothers of the bride. Timothy Pascerilli of Coventry,

Photo by Chamberlain



it. James Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Bailey of 33 E. Eldridge St. and the late Mr. were dressed alike in lavendar gowns fashioned with three-John Kautz. The bridegroom is quarter length sleeves and the son of Mrs. Rita Tuckey of trimmed with white lace. Each West Springfield and George attendant carried a single long

West Springfield and George Tuckey of Springfield. The Rev. Daclan Bailey of Roselle Park, N.J., performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Tuckey, brothers of the bidgeroom Stanhen Baif and Mass. Timothy McCarthy was bridegroom, Stephen Raff and James Callahan, all of

The bride was given in Springfield, and Richard Golden marriage by her brother, John of Falmouth, Mass. Kautz Jr., of Manchester. She Following a reception at the wore a white cotton lace gown Manchester Country Club, the country bett for a modeling to be wore a white cotton tace gown matchester country club, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mts. in Pennsylvania. They are living at 31 Oswego St., and wore small white carnations Springfield, Mass. The first sign of real win-ter is the scuttle of old campaign posters still littering the streets. Miss Jody Kautz

Manchester, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth

COMFUSING UTICA, N.Y. (AP) Confusion reigned at St. Elizabeth Hospital maternity ward recently when Mrs. David L. Moulton of Clington gave birth to a daughter, and then, the following afternoon, another Mrs. David L. Moulton, this one from Whitesboro, also gave birth to a daughter. Not only do the babies' fathers have the same name but their grandfathers are both named Walter E. Moulton. And both fathers hold the rank of clinton with the Army at Officers Candidate School in Lackland, Tex., and the other with the Whitesboro Police

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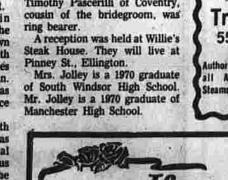
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Mrs. Bryan E. Jolley The marriage of Darlene the bride. Shelley Kamm of South related, and they did not know Frances Hayes of South Windsor, niece of the bride, was each other before entering the The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. orange picture hats with matching lace trim.

matching lace trim. Thomas Kizis of Ellington, cousin of the bride, served as best

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Church Fair On Thursday

The holiday fair of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will be held Thursday beginning at noon in the Parish House at the corner of Locust St. and Church St.

Tea will be served from noon to p.m. in the old church. The committée consists of Mrs. John Protter, chairman, Mrs. George Coupe, Mrs. Richard Cherrington, Mrs. John Johnston, Miss Geneva Pentland, Mrs. Edward Schumann, Mrs. Winston Turkington, Miss Ger-trude Liddon, Mrs. Aldo Pagani and Mrs. Eleanor Freelove.

Other booths include: baked goods, Mrs. Robert Donnelly Mrs. Allan Hotchkiss, Mrs Gaylord Cannon, Mrs. Arthu Burnap and Mrs. Wyville Peabody; candy, Mrs. Frank Bronke and Mrs. Eleanor Gee; white elephant, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mrs. Jessie Bettinger, Miss Alice Wilson, and Mrs. Marie Douglas: cards, Christmas decorations and churchplates, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Henry Thornton and Mrs. Frank Dexter.

Also, aprons, Mrs. Thomas Conn and Mrs. Arthur Shuffle; fancy work, Mrs. William Greenhalgh, Mrs. Harry Stansfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Little and Mrs. James Williams; nousehold products, vanilla. knives, choppers, etc., Mrs. Thomas Leemon and Mrs. David Robinson; men's ties, Henry Berry and Mrs. Beatrice Made Pecans will be sold by the Girls Friendly Sponsors. The children's choir will sell place mats and ecipe cards.

A baked ham supper will be erved by members of Girl Scout troup 10 at 5 p.m. for cketholders only. Mrs. Everett Kelsey, troup leader, is chair-

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

Making decisions is what separates the men from the whose "yes" is the corect answer.

Burning the candle both ends delights the candlemakers.



Mrs. John D. Hooker

The Gilead Congregational Church in Hebron was the scene on Sept. 9 of the marriage of Miss Sandra Lynne Grun of Marlborough and John D. Hooker of Hebron. The bride is the daughter of Marls Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Maine. They are living on North St., Gilead. Mrs. Hooker is employed as a public health nurse with the Hart-ford Visiting Nurse Association.

Mariborough. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hooker of Hebron. The R, J. Jermaine Bodine performed the ceremony. Mrs. William Borst was soloist and Robert Nelson was organist

was organist. Miss Anne Harper of Norwalk was maid of honor. The bridal attendants were Miss Linda Hart of Scarborough, Me., Miss Mary Lou Hooker of Cambridge, Mass., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth Malone of Hartford, and Mrs. Michael Ohliger of Fair-borne, Ohlo. William Borst of Hohens

William Borst of Hebron erved as the best man. Ushers were Douglas Porter of Hebron, cousin of the bridegroom, Eugene Policelli of Storrs, and Peter Houle and Howard Bidwell, both of Andover. After a dinner-dance at the After a dinner-dance at the

The bride is the daughter of ford Visiting Nurse Association. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Grun of She is associated with the Teen-





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Charlotte Copping and pons. Robert Clark of Ray Clark, both of Manchester, served as his Palcottville, exchanged marriage rows' Oct. 28 at noon in the alcottville Congregational

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Cop-ping, 234 Taylor St., Talcottville. P The bridegroom is the son of Mr. C and Mrs. Richard E. Clark of 110 W Main St., Talcottville. P The Rev. Charles G. B McGuilleter of Talcottville per

McCallister of Talcottville per-formed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. John Flek of was the organist, and Simoncelli of Talcott ille was the soloist. ments of yellow and ons were on the altar. The bride, given in marriage by ather, wore an empire gown oned with a venise lace ves, and a sheath skirt fon over taffeta. Her veil of illusion, which

tashioned by the bridge ber, was arranged from a lace d bow, and she carried a mial britgenet of union a she carried a bar. Dad Land Memorial Service will Miss Barbara Stecewicz of larwinton, cousin of the bride, styled to match the bride's, had

yled to match the bride's, had a lvöry bodice and a moss green elvet skirt. She wore a matching bbon in her hair and carried a logial buttuet of vallow to recent ouquet of yellow pom- Autumn St.

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Repoli-Gagnon

Mrs.Michael Repoli

Mrs. Clark was employed in the Rockville office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Clark is

gown accented with seed pearls and alencon lace. Her three-tier elbow-length veil fell from a Camelot headplece. She carried a bouquet of carnations, orchids, and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Nan-cy Durkin of West Hartford. She wore a wine velvet gown and the bruce and blue pants outfit. Mrs. Repoli is employed by Connecticut General Insurance Co. as a programmer analyst. Mr. Repoli, a graduate of Penney High School in East Hart-ford, is employed by Connecticut Air National Guard as a munitions specialist.

wore a wine velvet gown and carried a colonial bouquet white carnations, pink

Repoli of Manchester sister-inlaw; Miss Margaret Borelli of Wethersfield; Miss Patricia A. Gagnon of Livermore Falls, Maine, cousin of the bride; and Miss Gail R. Perron of Windsor Locks, cousin of the bride. Miss Jacqueline Davis of Enfield, was

They wore gowns of deep blue

Manchester, served as his e nephew's best man. Ushers were colling D. Johnston of al Manchester and Charles B. Krut of Suffield. Mr. Congregational Church. For a Mr. Congregational Church. For a Mr. Congregational Church. For a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gagmon of a East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Repoli of East Hartford.
 The Rev. Edward A. Chad-ziewicz of St. Paul's Church of-ficiated at the double-ring decorated with flowers and pew markers. Mrs. Ann Osinski of Glastonbury was organist and Mrs. Carole Joslyn of Hartford, soloist.
 The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown accented with seed pearls and alencon lace. Her three-tier elbow-length veil fell from a Camelot headpiece. She carried a
 Mrs. Repoli is employed by camelot headpiece. She carried a

munitions specialist.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) - City engineering crews uncovered an Indian burial site in July while developing a new subdivision. Police inspector Wes Stubbs said a hatchet, hand-made tools and beads were found in five shallow graves. Anthropologists will ex-amine the remains, which will be reburied in a proper grave. Before giving curtains a tint bath to brighten their appearance, wash to remove any dust or spots. Mend if they need it, choose an all-purpose dye that is guaranteed to work on all types of fabrics. Dye in a color that will harmonize with your existing color scheme.

Leiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leiner of Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton, was promoted to his pre-sent rate while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Luce,

Navyman Stephen E. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald of 158 McKee St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Trainin Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Susan B. Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Royce of 103 Diane Dr., is enrolled in the master of divinity program at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Cen-tre Mass. She graduated from tre, Mass. She graduated from Mitchell College, New London, in 1968 and from the University of Hartford, magna cum laude, this

Miss Linda Larivee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Larivee of 93 Branford St., is a member of the chorale at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., which has been selected to par-ticipate in the Youth Choir Festival witzerland, May 28-June 4 nex

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Airman Mchael D. Barnowski son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnowski of 126 Glenwood has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, after completing Air Force basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in systems. Airman Barnowski, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, received his BA



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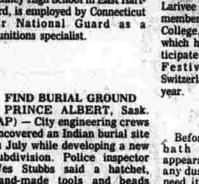
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series, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y, 80 N. Main St. Repko will talk about interior design for the modern home and the use of modern designs com-bined with tradition. Repko studied architecture,



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College Notes



For Retirement Enjoyment

Rudolf Sachs anticipates many happy hours with his favorite opera, "Freischutz," a gift made at his retirement dinner Saturday evening in the Manchester Community College Student Center. The faculty and staff also presented two pewter goblets and plates. Sachs has been an instructor of social science at MCC five years and retires as assistant professor, emeritus, of sociology. A lawyer in Berlin, Germany, he fled the Nazis, worked in several capacities in

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"What Is The Truth?"

Mayor Thompson said in the Manchester Evening Herald, Oct. 31st, that the school referendum would

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He Said: Grand Lists increases are supposed to pay additional expenses

We Say: There has been a grand list increase every year we had more taxes.

We Say: Have you ever seen a reduction in taxes once any payments went

He Said: The Peak Payment will be in 1975-76 and then will go down.

pleted. The expense starts when the building starts.

does not receive state grants until the different stages are com-

Last year's increase didn't satisfy the Board of Education. Without

threats of removal of neede services even though there was a

down? All other bond issues decreased every year also but once

probably cause no increase in taxes because ...

He Said: The Bonding would start in 1975-1976.

without tax raises.

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taxes were raised they stayed up.

AP Business Analyst EW YORK (AP) - Why do ritated by the "duml 'You go to the beach to you go to the store to buy.

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ny reasons for shopping e little to do with buying.

traditionally accepted or ex-pected as part of a certain posi-tion or role in society — mother, housewife, husband, or student. "Grocery shopping is a customary activity of the housewife. Attempts to eliminate "food shopping' through home delivery and telephone order successful." Description of the thread shout he latest trends in the formed about the latest trends in fashion, styling, or product in-novations." Physical Activity — Shopping successful."

Diversion — Shopping, says Tauber, can offer an opportunity for diversion from the routine of daily life and thus represents a "It can

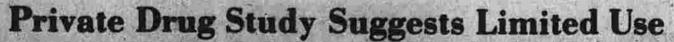
otherwise denied to them by an more indirect, as exemplified by urban environment, says Tauber, adding that a lot of stores mis-takenly try to minimize walking distance.

Marketing, Tauber, an assistant professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, lists a bag full of other possible motives for shopping, other than to buy a product. Role Playing – Many activities are learned behaviors, traditionally accepted or ex-precised as part of a certain path-

consumer's decision to shop in a specific store or mall." Social Experience — "In general," says Tauber, "shopping this provide the opportunity for a social experience outside the home, that is, socking new ac-quaintances or meeting those of the opposite sex.

"Some shopping trips may result in direct encounters with friends, that is, neighborhood women at a supermarket; on others the social contact may be

tobby-related goods serve y entertain-suble without Customers are stimulated by similar interests to interact, says



HINGTON (AP) — A y financed private study as the government's drugseprevention program as sened with failure and scare cs, and suggests official

compiled over a year's period by Macro Systems Inc., and cost \$300,000. It has been kept under wraps since June by the Depart-

Israeli Draft **Dodger Finally Concedes** Defeat

TEL AVIV (AP) — Giora Neuman, Israel's best known draft dodger, conceded defeat in his year-long battle with the army and joined the hospital corps. The is-year-old conscientions The 19-year-old conscientious bjector donned a uniform after s 3% months of an

He had previously served more than five months in military lockups for refusing induction. Military sources said Neuman appended to his oath a statement that he "was not prepared to take part in any action of conquest or war." But the sources said the army did not consider itself bound by Neuman's pledge. The lanky, dark-haired youth is an oddity to most Israelis. The compulsary three-was parties is

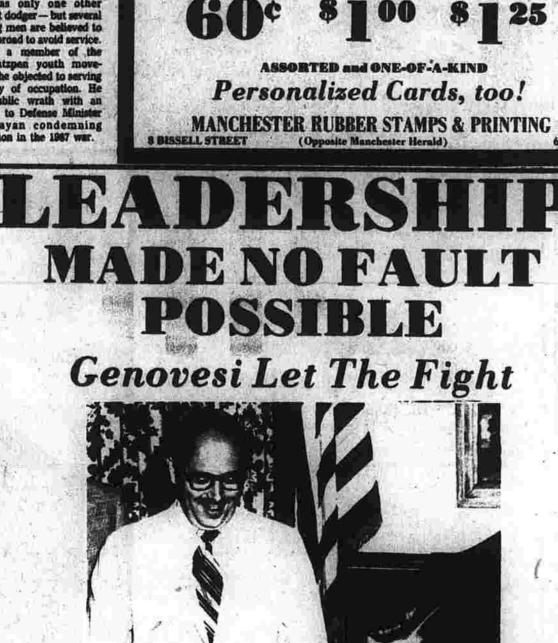
compulsory three-year service is usually looked forward to be most teenagers, who vie for the Israel has only one other known draft dodger — but several other young men are believed to have fied abroad to avoid service. Neuman, a number of the Maoist Matzpen youth move-ment, said he objected to serving in an army of occupation. He aroused public wrath with an open letter to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan condemning

tiveness. "In place of prevention as a reachable goal, drug use on the part of youth could be accepted especially marijuana use." The povernment, the report raid, is "more likely to yield loog range positive results" by dropping its "failure-ridden quest for a youthful society free from drug use-a proposed kdyllic island

Fugitive Nabbed In Milford

MILFORD (AP) - Bond has

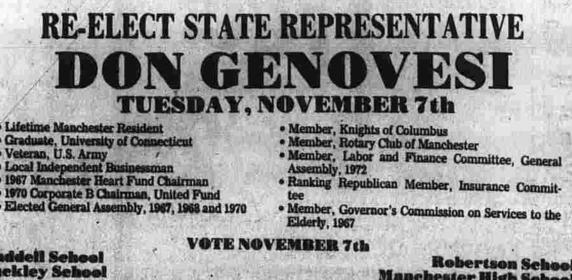
Millipoliti (AP) — Bond has been set at \$50,000 for a former Wilford man who was arrested on lour-year-old warrants at the funeral of his father, police said. Christopher M. Case, 38, of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to Connecticut to act as a pallbearer a the funeral Saturday of Carney 10 counts of breaking and entering. 10 counts of breaking and entering. 10 counts of larceny and 10 counts of preceiving stolen goods dating of receiving a back to 1968.







12th District Representative Don Genovesi, ranking Republican member of the Insurance Committee, looks on as Gov. Thomas Meskill signs No-Fault Insurance Bill, effective Jan. 1, 1973.



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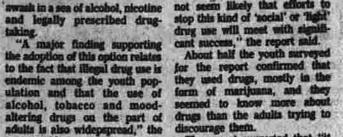
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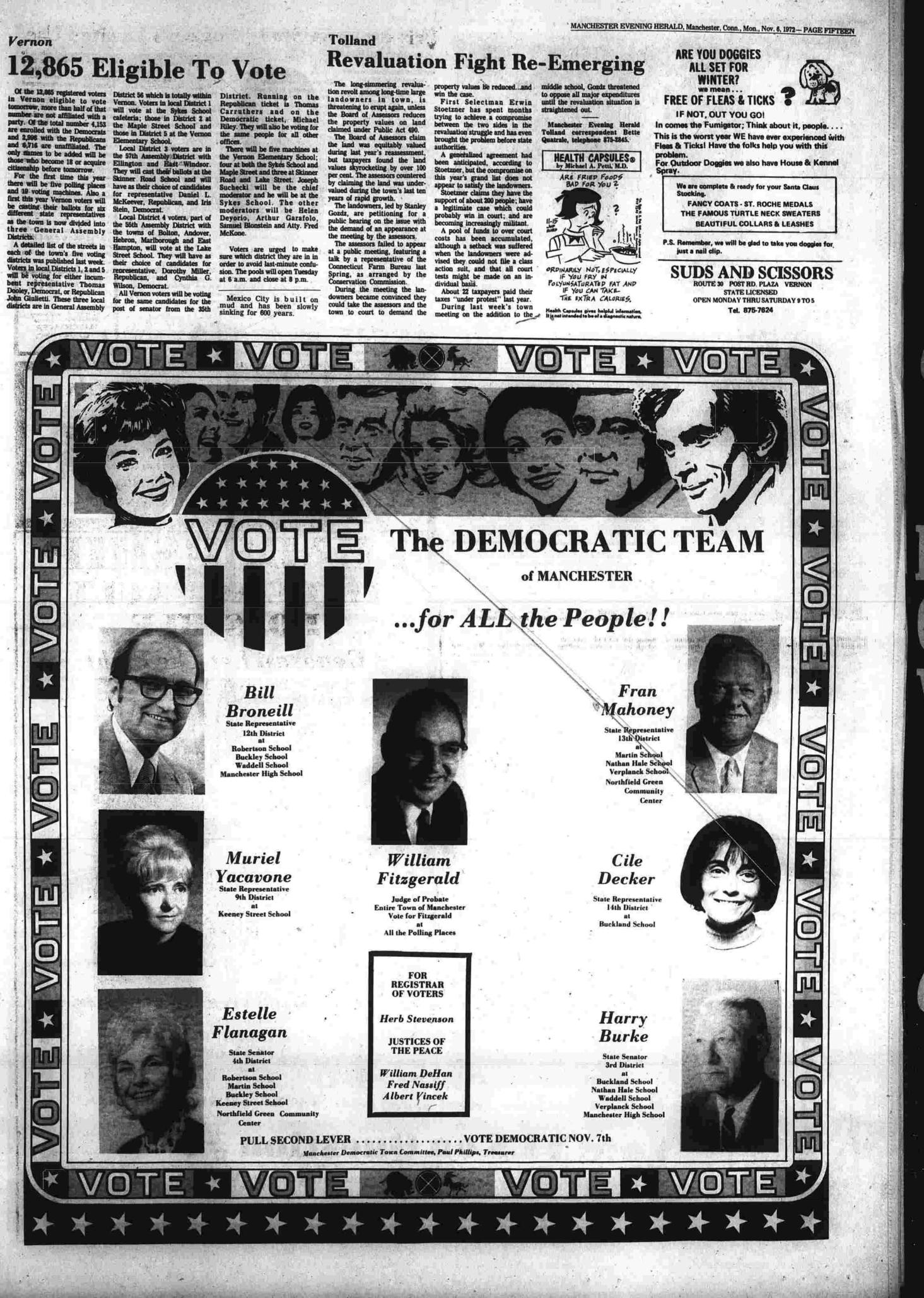
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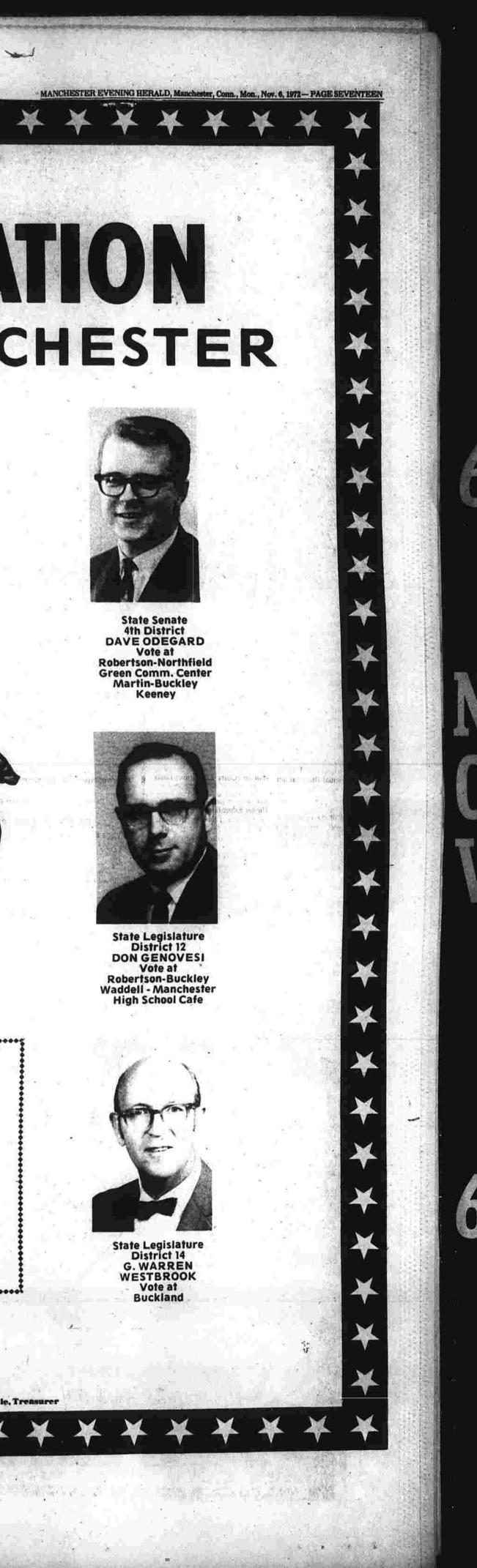


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Funeral services were held day in the Bacon Funeral mme, 71 Prospect St., and in St. Church, Willimantic. rial was in St. Joseph's netery, Willimantic.

Mrs. E. P. Michalkiewicz

ionin of Windsor, Mrs. Ann Mary Walker of Redondo Beach, Calif.; a brother, Stanley Pask of idren and 4

stal services will be held uesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Funeral Home, 380 Hartford, with a Mass at SS. Cyril us Church at 9:30. urial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Semetery, Bloomfield, Friends y call at the funeral home night from 7 to 9.

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Besides her husband, Army Lt.
Col. (ret.) James L. McHenry, and
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Aomori, in northern Japan. Many
of the passengers were returning
from weekend holidays.Born is Poland, she lived in
Hartford most of her life, moving
to Ellington two years ago. She
was a member of the SS Cyril and
Methodius Rosary, Polish
Rational Auxiliary Post, and the
Survivors are a son, Edward
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Frederick Schneider, 66, of 139 W. Middle Tpke., died of a heart attack Saturday while a passenger Dufour Breault, died Sunday Net of the dining the dinin in a car traveling on Porter St. He morning at his home. other 10 out of the tunnel, but was pronounced dead on arrival Born in Coventry, he had lived electric system broke down. at Manchester Memorial there all his life. He was a About 100 passengers were tospital. mechanic for the last two years rescued by a train running on Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had for Bunnell Buick Co. of another track; the others lived here for 37 years. He was a Willimantic. Before that, he

worked for 20 years until 1969. He Survivors besides his wife are a passengers," said one survivor. was a member of Zion Lutheran stepmother, Mrs. Lillian "Many bruised themselves as

NATHAN HALES

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Church and a deacon for 30 years. Chappel; a daughter, Mrs. they groped and fell repeatedly Survivors are his wife, Bertha Beatrice McGinnis; 4 sons, Ray-Dey Schneider; 2 sons, Jonathan mond Breault of Mansfield, ties."

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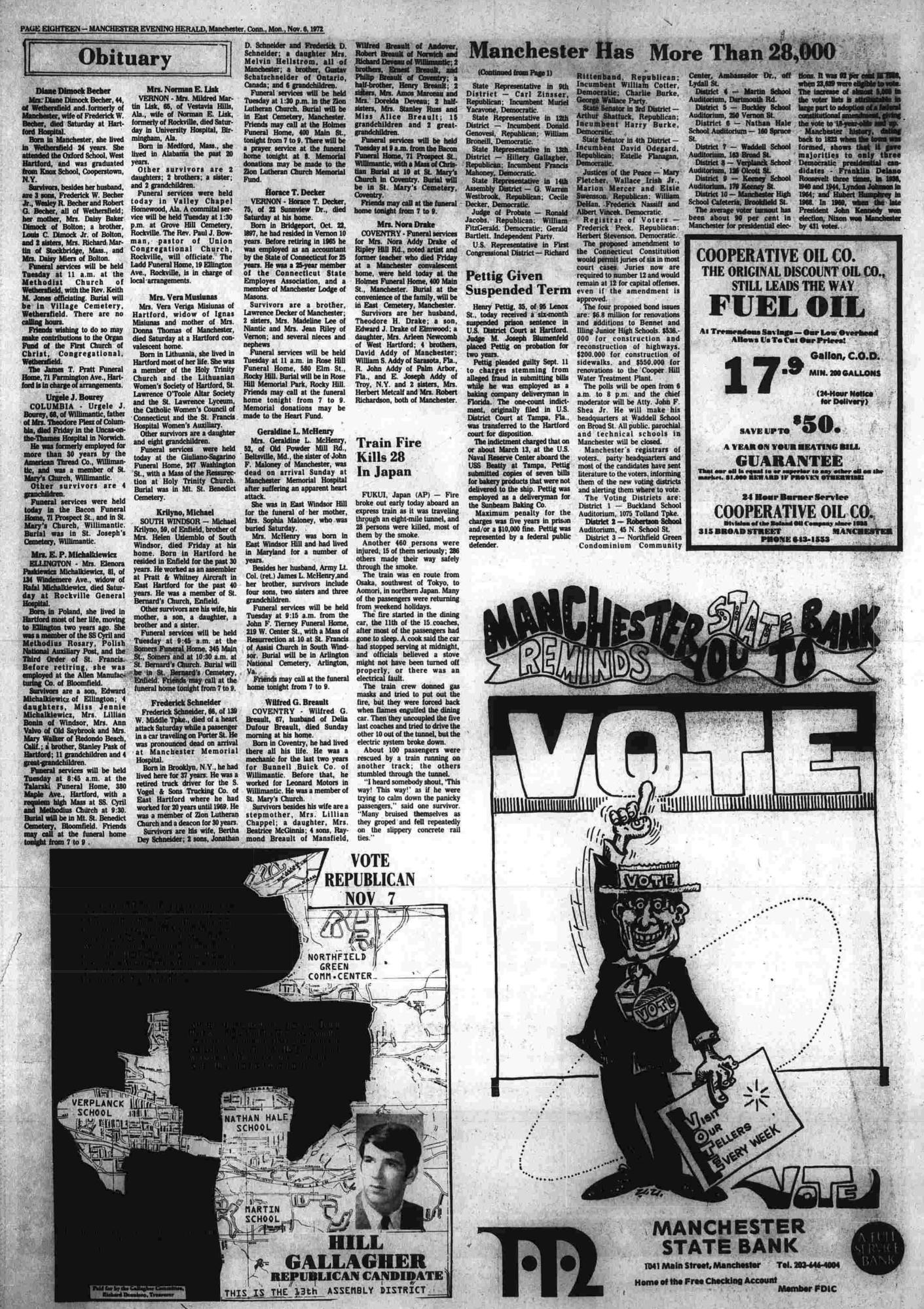
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After Three Screen Tests By WAKA TSUNODA

NEW YORK (AP) simon Ward is a social elimber. A few years ago he was Frankenstein's assistant. Today he's a member of parliament named — Winston Churchill

"My agent rang up," the 30-ear-old British actor recalled, year-old British actor recalled, "and said, 'would you go and see Carl Foreman and Richard Attendorough who are making a film about Churchill?' I said,

'Yes, but what part do they want to see me about?' He said, 'Winston Churchill.' I laughed. That was the most ridiculous thing I'd ever heard." Little did he know that he'd end up with the coveted title role of "Young Winston," beat-

m, directed by Atlenborn urchill's auto ted 10 years ago film. Foreman didn't get round to doing it until now,

id Ward, a 5-foot-11 wo or three months, which was quite nerve-wracking. I vaciliated between

"Since finished the film, people say, oh, yes, you bear a remarkable resemblance to Winston Churchill, but no one ever said that to me before, and it never occurred to me. So, on the ground of physical resem-blance, I didn't think I stood much chance until I was sitting in the makeup chair one day and looked at myself in the mirror. There was a photo-graph of Churchill taped up on the mirror and I said to myself, 'Oh, I don't know. Yes, you do look a bit like him.' It was the

"When 'I got the job, the makeup man shaved my eye-brows to open up my eyes to resemble Churchill. And I put on one stone (14 pounds) to make my face rounder." weekend counsion involving an asphalt-carrying barge and a tug boat in Stamford Harbor. The incident, which occurred Saturday, originally was thought to have caused an oil spill in the harbor but the Coast Guard says a

which people remember come from the barge but was the Churchill by are those of an old, remnant of an Oct. 25 storm drain overweight man," the actor continued. "The film is about young Churchill. It would be ludicrous if I played a scaled down old man by imitating those mannerisms, so I concen-tented on vloating just a young trated on playing just a young man. Churchill had some peech impediments and a alight stoop as a young man and those I adopted. I had to d and mose I adopted. I had to do the commentary in the voice of Churchill at 72. I listened to the tapes of his speeches and tried to get the tempo and cadence right. He was a great orator, but he backs arguery rule in the but he broke every rule in the book. His voice dropped at the end of the sentence and his lips orked as a brake on h

Ward talks slightly like Churchill even off screen. "Some of his speech rubbed off on me," he admitted with a haugh. "I used to talk softly, but now I find myself thumping the table with my fist and arguing loudiy in my Churchill voice. I love him now. Although I never underestimated what he had done for the country and the done for the country and the West during the war, it was not until I started doing the re-search for the film that I real-ized how extraordinary a man he was. I admire his sense of

elf-irony and self-mockery and his sense of humor. I'd like to think I share these traits, uthough I'm not blessed with wit." YOUNG STATESMAN - British actor Simon Ward plays the

ole of Winston Churchill in the new film, "Young Winston.

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work hard at it, but I don't set

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Ward was born near London, and graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He has played on stage and tele-vision. His films include, "Frankenstein Must Be De-Does he expect to blossom into a superstar now?

Ship Collision

To Be Probed ook a bit like him. It was the worst moment because I real-ized then I did stand a chance of weekend collision involving an balt carrying barge and a tug harbor but the Coast Guard says a

"The physical mannerisms slick seen early Saturday didn't seepage.

> Tonight 8:00 McGovern wraps it up on your NBC affiliate stations Paid for by Workers for McGovern-Shriver, Washington, D.C. Wilbur Cohen and Ronald Delluma, Co-Chairmen

Mrs. Judith LaVorgna, director of the Singer Learning Center for Early Childhood Education, 481 Spring St., explains language arts area procedures to participants in yesterday's dedication program. From left, Edward Kenney, Manchester Memorial Hospital administrator, who con-veyed the community's welcome; Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of faculty at Manchester Community College, main speaker; and Dr. John Pastre, executive director for Singer Learning Center operations. About 120 people attended. A plaque, noting that the local center is the first state Singer Center, was unveiled in the lobby. (Herald photo by Pinto) was unveiled in the lobby. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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About Town

to bring items for the auction. as co-hostess.

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a potluck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ellts Home, Park St., Rockville. Mrs. Ward Day is chairman. The regular business meeting will follow at 8. The Warman's Auvillant of the

meeting will follow at 8. Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet at the church Thursday at 10 a.m. for sewing and 2 p.m. for the business meeting. Pastor C. Henry Anderson will give a Bible study, and devotions will be led by Mrs. Lillian J. Gustafson. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Levitt Mrs. Hedvig Earn and Levitt. Mrs. Hedvig Earn and Mrs. Elsie Korch.

The Little League Auxiliary will meet at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to all interested

Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor a sale of assorted bake goods in the school cafeteria tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parents are making donations. Coffee and doughnuts will also be school activities.

p.m. at the home of Laurent

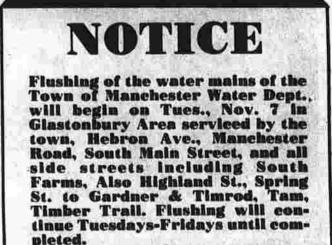
Bourcier, 57 Hamlin St. Mrs. Hostesses are Mrs. Maj

LOWN St. Jude's Mothers' Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Moore, 7 Earl St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Al Coelho. Members are reminded to being items for the suntion

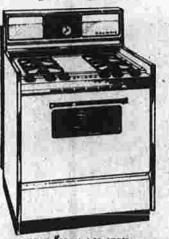
Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 at the Citadel for a work meeting.

John Baton is to be the co- Lawrence Beedle and Mrs. Doris









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Pop Singers Marry

James Taylor and Carly Simon were married Friday night in a civil ceremony in New York City where they appeared at a midnight concert at Radio City Music Hall. (AP photo)

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Pentagon Papers Trial Delay

Ellsberg-Russo request for a hearing, however, the trial could

resume within a few weeks. Ellaberg, 41, and Russo, 3 both former Rand Corp. researchers, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of top secret papers

detailing origins of U.S. involve ment in Vietnam. The defendants and their at torneys have scattered across the country since the trial recessed Aug. 9 and the 12 jurors and six alternates have been waiting since then for the call to return to

Ellsberg and Russo are the first persons ever charged with es-plonage for giving secrets to newspapers in their own country. Attorneys have seen their trial as a test of espionage laws as well as a test of constitutional rights to freedom of speech and press. The trial, which began last July, was halted in August just after the jury was assessed in At after the jury was sworn in. At that point the government revealed secretly to the judge that it had overhead the conversation of a defense team member

during a wiretap of someone else's phone. Defense attorneys demanded

EVERYBODY IN IT TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) – A recently-opened ice cream parlor here listed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and their 13 children, ranging in age from eight months to 20 years, as the stockholders. Johnson, the president and general manager, formerly was an insurance underwriter but when he suffered kidney

trouble two years ago, the family business was

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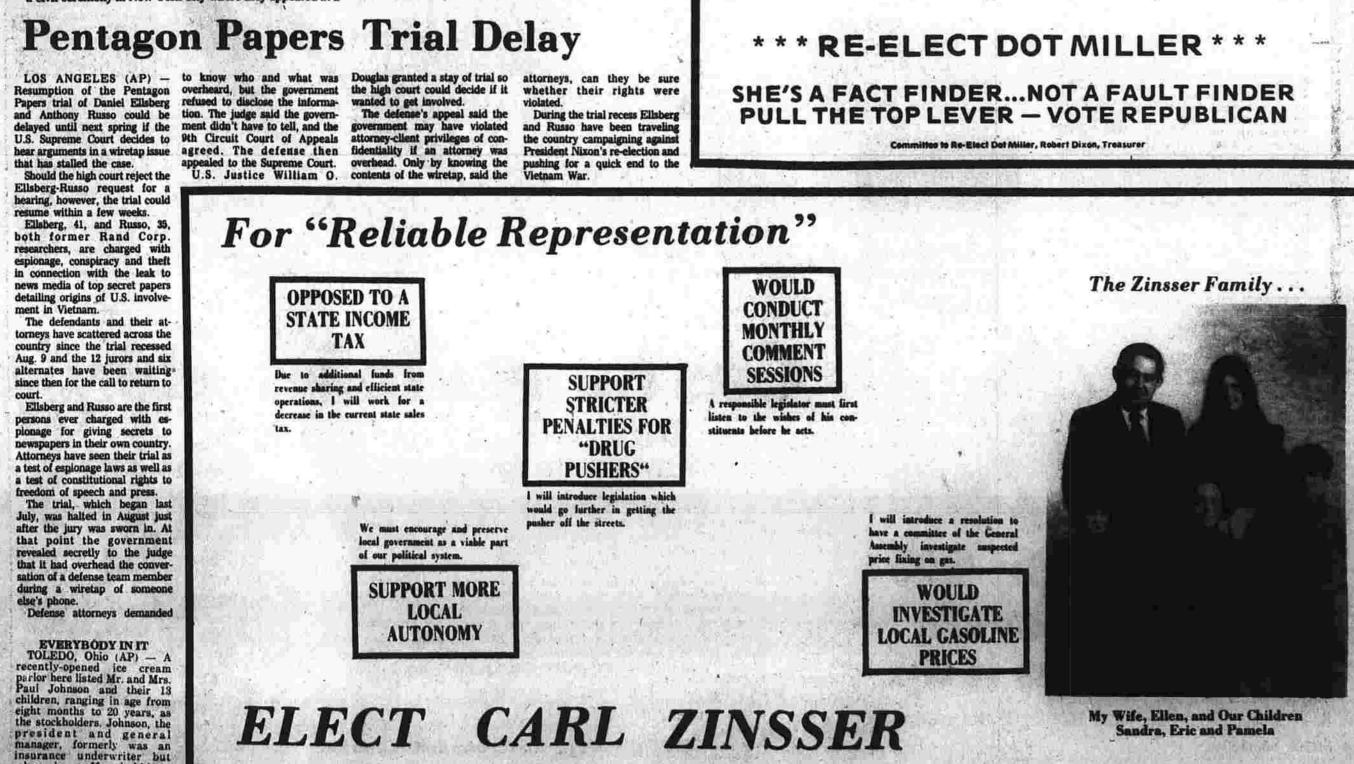
CONNECTICUT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

LEGISLATIVE BACKGROUND:

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- LEGISLATION:
- Among bills introduced by Mrs. Miller were: Tax relief for the elderly
- Retroactive rehate to senior citizens who neglected to file the required forms Required first-aid training for ambulance drivers
- Required first-aid training for ambulance drivers Motor vehicle inspection Remove 10% tax on admissions and dues paid to or collected by non-profit clubs. Permit out-of-state purchase or acquisition of firearms Provide that a dangerous weapons permit need not be required for anything which has a recognized and proper use in or about any home or other real or personal property (Boy Scout knives, fishing and hunting knives, etc.) Eliminate airport proposal in Bolton-Coventry area Preserve the beauty of Eastern Connecticut Liberalize abortion in Connecticut

- Clarify and strengthen the operations of the Board of Firearms Permit Examiners Retain the \$109 maximum assessment on antique autos Omnibus bill concerning firearms dealer permits and firearms carrying permits
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WASHINGTON (AP) - New
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states and the District of Colum-
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Applicants need not be Connecticut residents. Trainees will be selected on the basis of scores achieved on oral and written tests. Veteran's

ielders. scheduled for Bridgeport Hamden, Hartford, New Britain Norwich, Waterbury and

PIRATES LIKE JULY

PIRAISS LIKE JULY PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) --July could go down as the month the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates sewed up another National League East flag. When July began the Pi-rates led the New York Mets by only three properties exist.



only three percentage points, but when the month ended they were seven full games ahead of the Mets, who suffered injuries to their top batter, Rusty Staub, and other outfielders and in-

year's big political story across America Tuesday. The speed of computers and the skill of specialists in political arithmetic will help The AP flash the results to newspapers and radio and television stations around the globe.

WASHINGTON (AP) - From early-bird ballots in New

Hampshire before dawn to the last returns from Alaska and

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around the globe. AP's reporters and photographers, editors and technicians, in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, will form a nationwide team covering the election of a president, vice president, 33 of the 100 U.S. senators, all 435 members of the U.S. House, 18 governors and a host of state and local of-ficeholders. Vote returns in raw form will Vote returns in raw form will

flow to The AP from News Election Service-the ballot-counting collection system of The Associated Press, United Press. International, the American Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the National Broadcasting Co. These will be processed by The AP under an intricate system. For instance, Washington-

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Warranty Deeds Edward Swain Jr. and Shirley Marie Swain to David J. Tinson,

property at 27 Princeton St., con-veyance tax \$36.30. James N. and Mary H. Morrow to James D. and Mary E. Morrow, property at 197 Charter Oak St., conveyance tax \$29.70. Sol Lavitt to Stoneham Construction Co., 375 parcels off Keeney St., conveyance tax \$1,-

526.25 Darrell E. and Irene T Morrissette to Charles Lesperance, property at 167 Ver-non St., conveyance tax \$24.75. Joanne E. Morgan to James J. Moriconi Jr. and Mary H.

Moriconi, property on Woodland St., conveyance tax \$31.90. Attachment Hartford Hospital Inc. against Peter and Wanda Lalashusis, property at 190 Woodland St., \$1,650.

Federal Tax Liens Internal Revenue Service against K & P Inc., Lantern House Restaurant, 10 E. Center St. \$5,078.52. Internal Revenue Service

against Discount Furniture Warehouse of Manchester Inc., 175 Pine St., \$2,069.05. Internal Revenue Service

gainst David Feinberg and Robert McCarthy, 18 Prospect St., \$1,346.50.

St., \$1,346.50. Dissolution Agreement Anthony B. Staskunas and Peter P. Uzupes, no longer doing business as Mini-Motors. Trade Name Anthony B. Staskunas. doing business as Mini-Motors, 188 W. Middle Tpke. Building Permits R.E. Miller for Lyle Carpenter, additions to dwelling at 78

R.E. Miller for Lyle Carpenter, additions to dwelling at 78 Buckingham St., \$2,000. Stephen T. Puskas, sign at 598 Center St., \$50. David A. Patria for Stanley Matteson, alterations to dwelling at 406 Parker St., \$1,000. Jay & Bee Realty, dwelling at \$71 Tolland Tpke., \$18,000. Joseph. Rivosa, two-family dwelling at 62-64 Woodland St., \$26,000. Joseph Birosa, dwelling at 881

\$26,000. Joseph Rivosa, dwelling at 881 Tolland Tpke., \$18,000. James Tani, alterations to

dwelling at 90 Concord Rd., \$600.

Misbranding **Charges** Levied

Against Firm

BOSTON (AP) — Federal of-ficials have charged Clicquot Club Co. with four counts of misbranding cans of soft drinks in interstate commerce in violation of the federal Food, Drug and Commercia Act

Cosmetic Act. According to the criminal infor-mation filed in federal court by U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel, Cliquot Club is a Rhode Island Cliquot Club is a Hnode Island company which does business from a Millis, Mass., address. The information charges that in June 1971 the company put into interstate commerce for delivery to South Portland, Maine, and Hartford, Conn., a number of cans of orange, root beer, cola, grapefruit and lemon soft drinks which were labelled as containing 12 ounces in each can, but actual-be contained less than the listed y contained less than the listed

amount. The information charges the cans were misbranded within the meaning of the act because of the

shortages. The maximum penalty on each of the four counts is a \$1,000 fine. The case originally investigated by the food and Drug Administra-

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The White-Booted Rackettail hummingbird of Colombia has a forked tail three times the length of its body.

Election Coverage Plans Told based AP newamen including state-using knowledge of the political writers Walter R. Means particular political territory-to and Carl P. Leubsdorf will work decide when it is safe to pick a Meanwhile, stories are

This decision, to "elect" assembled by collesigues assigned to specific counting desks and tabulation boards in a room full of high-speed electronic machines. Repeatedly updated material on the races for the White House, Congress and governor will be supplied to them from NES, but it is up to AP's personnel in each

and assess information in depth and detail.

For example, a dozen AP Washington staff members assigned just to handle district-by-district charts for the House will retabulate all 435 seats every 15 minutes, using six box-score cards which keep tabs on 1,006 people running for Congress. And these worksheets are detailed to the point of showing the incumbent situation through symbols, with red and blue color codes for major-party recognition









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streaming along other wires-with frequent tables and other forms giving the latest figures-as AP men and women shape various parts of the pational and state reports, gather reactions from the candidates, and assess information in doubt

This processing includes fre-quent rechecking for accuracy as well as shorthand practices for

at a glance.

West Germans **Plan To Use**

Sky Marshals BONN, Germany (AP) -

Trained security officials may soon fly aboard West German airliners as part of stiff anti-terrorist moves after last weekend's Arab hijacking of a Lufthansa plane, Chancellor Wil-ly Brandt's government has announced. There

that Boan may reconsider its decision not to seek return from Libya of the three Olympics

terrorists released from West German jails to save the passengers and crew of the hi-jacked plane.

Chief government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news con-ference the Bonn traffic and in-terior ministries have agreed in talks with Lufthansa boses to install

talks with Laithansa bosses to install security men aboard West German planes. In the past, Lufthansa and the West German Pilots' Association, Cockpit, refused to have gumnen aboard their planes for fear of risking the lives of passengers and crew during shootouts with hilackers.

ritish newsboys and girls have been given the first educations grants awarded by Communicor, an organization set up by the British Newspape Publiahers Assn.

One boy received a grant study the geology of a Scottish island and another was helped with railway fares to study the state-owned railways

EDUCATION GRANTS

GIVEN TO NEWSBOY LONDON (AP)-Twenty-st

The grants are each worth u to \$612. Of the 26 successful applicants, 12 already have been accepted for universiti



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No Trauma for This Author

By RALPH NOVAK NEW YORK - (NEA) The first time author John Knowles sat through a com-pleted version of the film based on his novel "A Sepa-rate Peace," he was scared to death

"I just sat there waiting t see where they had ruined the story," he recalls. His fears were not ground less. Since it was first pub-lished in 1960, "A Separate Peace" has sold more than 3.5 million copies and be-

come a strong competitor to "Catcher in the Rye" as the definitive novel of modern American adolescence. But when he sold the movie rights to the book, Knowles did not obtain any formal control over the film of his uietly tense story about two boys growing up at an elite prep school during World

Would it be made into a musical with Barbra Strei-sand? Would it turn into a Gothic horror story starring Vincent Price? Would a part for a slinky teen-age in-genue be written in so that the film could be billed as an expose of prep school lust and passion?

Strange things have hap-bened. And in fact any hange at all in a novel-to ovie transition can often be a traumatic experience for authors, who cherish elings toward the ords they have written and nate to see outsiders messng around with them, even he outsiders pay heavily



John Knowles Part of the happy five per cent.

ingway responded by saying that (1) the movie was un-likely to make a profit and (2) even if it did Selznick should take his \$50,000, change it into nickels and etick them in his say more stick them in his ear, more

"The liberties they took with the book are so small that nothing is really lost," Knowles says. "And after all, it isn't the Bible, is it?"

Knowles Is at Peace with 'Peace'

"For one thing," Borland says, "my medium is words and the film version is pic-tures. And I also think that a novelist is too boxed into his original work to break it down into pieces and say here are the essential ele-ments to put into a film " ments to put into a film."

read the original script (written by Robert Dozier), and he also discussed the story with actor Richard Widmark, who gives a gruff-ly cynical and impressive performance as an old rodeo

But Borland had not even een the finished movie more

"They invited us down to New York for a preview in August," he said from his northern Connecticut home. "But I said to myself, 'Nuts to that: it's too hot in New York ' Then later they of York.' Then later they of-fered to set up a special screening for me but I haven't had time yet. I sup-pose I'll see it one of these pose I'll see days, though.

have a financial interest, di-rect or indirect, in movies made from their books,

South Windsor **ZBA** Approves Auto Repair Site

motor vehicle repair shop at 576 Sullivan Ave. The application was filed by Raymond Handel of East Hartford who currently is awaiting approval of site develop-ment plans by the Planning and

tion closer to the front lines of open very well received to date, and properties were also approved. and many residents are still in-Donald Thibodeau of 130 Diane terested but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a garage and deadline date was too soon for 11 porch at the premises and Lester ordering the trees. and Doris Feldman are planning to build a garage at 375 Diane Dr. Tabled was the Dunn Bros. Inc. request to allow a building on a non-public street at 420 John Fitch Blvd. in an industrial zone.

The commission is seeking ad-ditional information.

awaiting approval of site develop-ment plans by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the proposed building. Two applications for construc-tion closer to the front lines of properties were also approved. Donald Thibodeau of 130 Diane Dr. plans to build a gargen and the track with the town that the town the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted but feel the Nov. 3 Dr. plans to build a gargen and the tersted to tersted tersted to tersted tersted to tersted tersted tersted to tersted te

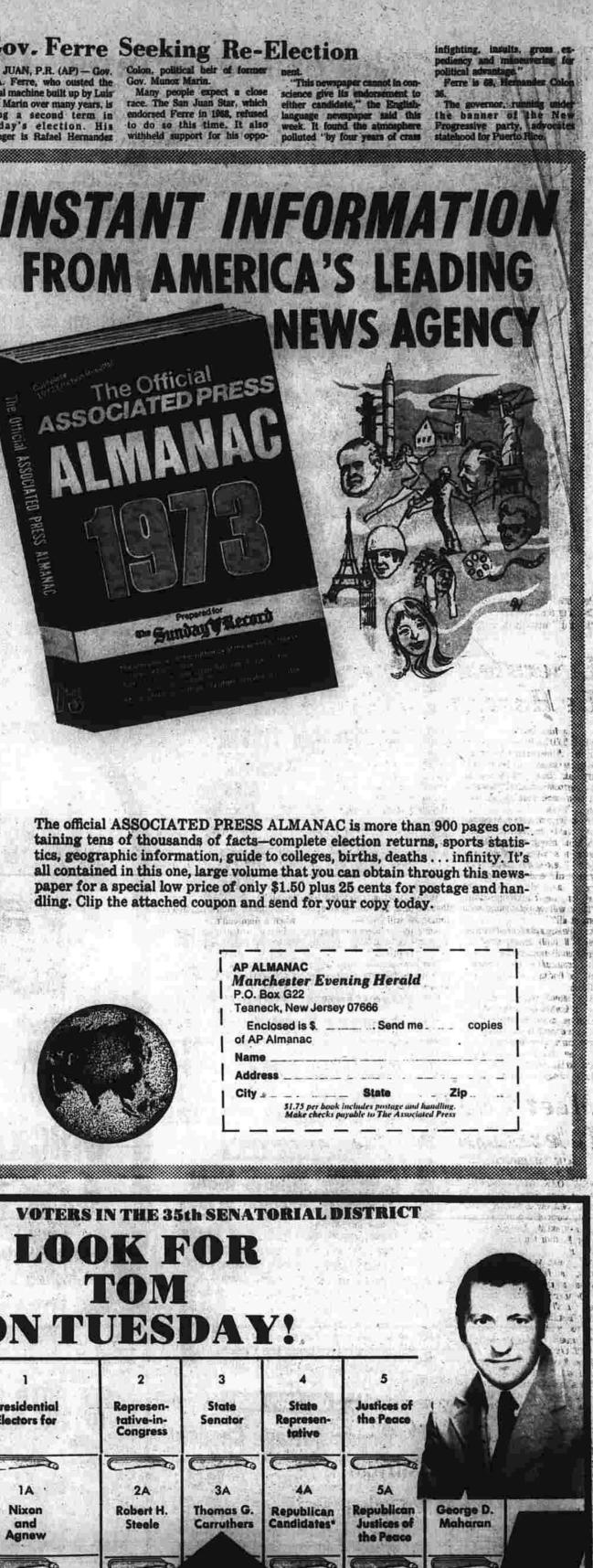
New Jaycee Age Limit At a recent national convention of the United States Jaycees, a by-law change was enacted which will now admit males between INVISIBLE PORTECTOR MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) the ages of 18 to 35 into the

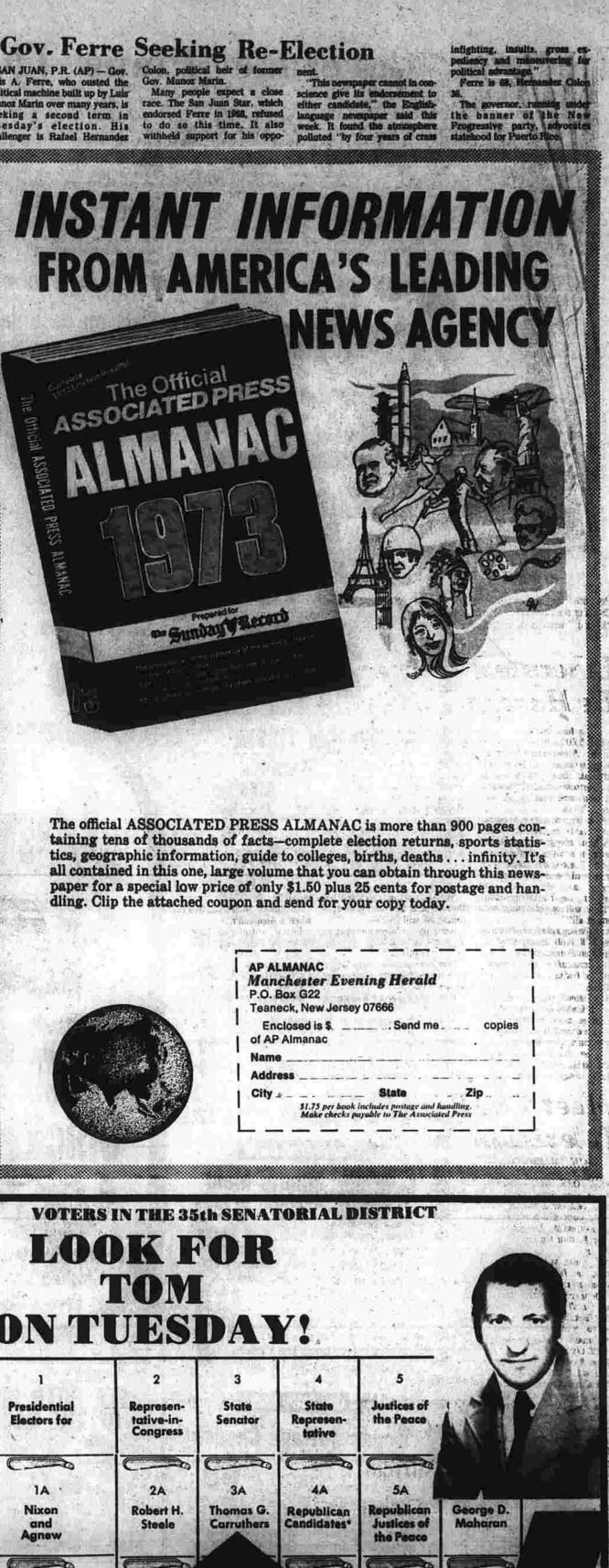
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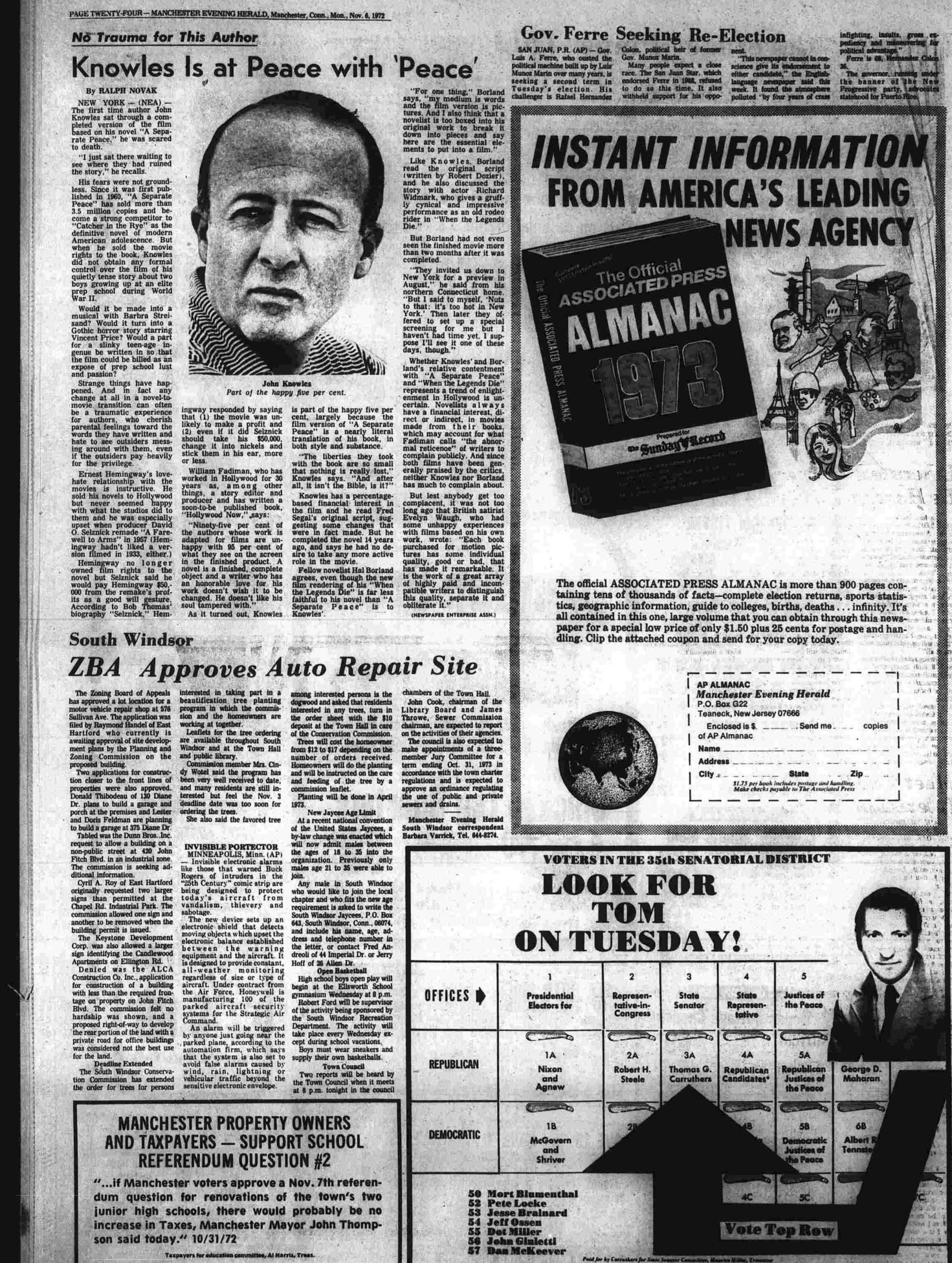
- Invisible electronic alarms organization. Previously only like those that warned Buck males age 21 to 35 were able to

Fich Blvd. in an industrial zone. The commission is seeking additional information.
Cyrll A. Roy of East Hartford originally requested two larger sofi intruders in the two sets than permitted at the commission allowed one sign and another to be removed when the building permit is sisued.
The Keystone Development corp. was also allowed a larger sign identifying the Candleword and the context sign identifying the Candleword and the construction of a building with less than the required from two for construction of a building with less than the required from tage on property on John Fitch Blvd. The commission felt mo proposed right-of-way to develop met road for office building was shown, and private road for office building was shown, and private road for office building was for the Bard.
Malling Extended The South Windsor Conservation of a building was shown, and private road for office building was considered not the best use on the system is also set to you any the system is also set to you and alse alarms caused by whicular traffic beyond the south windsor Recreation the rear for trees for person.
And alar will be triggered is alarms and the system is also set to you and alse alarms caused by whicular traffic beyond the south windsor Recreation to alary is aligned to provide conting that the system is also set to you and the system

The Zoning Board of Appeals interested in taking part in a among interested persons is the chambers of the Town Hall. has approved a lot location for a beautification tree planting dogwood and asked that residents John Cook, chairman of the







MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS AND TAXPAYERS — SUPPORT SCHOOL **REFERENDUM QUESTION #2**

"... if Manchester voters approve a Nov. 7th referendum guestion for renovations of the town's two junior high schools, there would probably be no increase in Taxes, Manchester Mayor John Thompson said today." 10/31/72

Taxpayers for education committee, Al Harris, Treas.



Penguins Paul and Pauline seemed put out when pelicans invaded their inclosure at England's Chessington Zoo. The pelicans wanted to be pals but the penguins apparently wanted a more "formal" introduction. (AP photo)

Liberated Women Won't **Be Harder To Live With**

WHAL BOYLE ment succeeds and as they are thought to be. When "No telling what they'll be like en," said one worried male.

"It's hard enough to understand them how as slaves and mere sex objects. There's no telling how a. There's no telling how an will be able to tell what any man will be able to tell what they'll want when they get "How will we get along with "How will we get along with

As a lifelong admirer of women Solve the problem of what to ayself, I think this attitude is do with a leaky package by giving it to a man to carry.

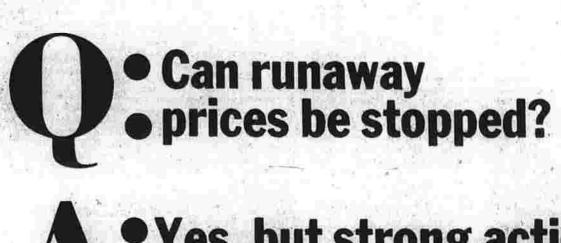
more difficult to get along with in in life. the future than they were in the past or are now? Is the beauty of a rose changed by whether there are a few less or a few more thorms on its stem? Some things are changeless,

and one of them, probably, is the newspaper NEW YORK(AP) - Some men essential nature of women. Spend more time watching fear that if the women's libera- Women are not as unpredictable televised soap operas than documentary programs. Believe her son is too good for

Pick a winning racehorse by whim rather than from the much she may seem changed on the surface, the willful girl of the future shouldn't be any harder to figure out than the willful woman

tomorrow will still -Solve the problem of what to

crossword puzzles she starts. Hate washing dishes more than Prefer to run her own home she does washing herself. Change her mind more often than she does her opinions. than man a desk in an office for up a man's luncheon check, par-





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

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

"I have continually objected to the Republican administration's unfair approach to wage-price controls. I have recommended action that should be taken to roll back the astronomical rise in food costs, curb the automatic approval of utility rate increases averaging 10 percent or more. "I have insisted that the American consumer be given the same break the Republican Administra-

tion is giving big business. "If the Administration continues to ignore inflation, then I will lead an effort in Congress to write strong legislation to combat it."

THE REPORT OF TH

Spivat. He didn't think it would work out. The guest was James A. Farley, the former Postmaster General and national chaltman of the Democratic party. He sur-vived the show So did Spivak. And "Meet the Press," born on radio two years earlier, went on to become a Sunday institution on NBC television. There have been 1,215 "Meet the Press" programs since Farley's appearance, with more put in the hot seat to answer questions posed by Spivak and

'Meet The Press' Observing

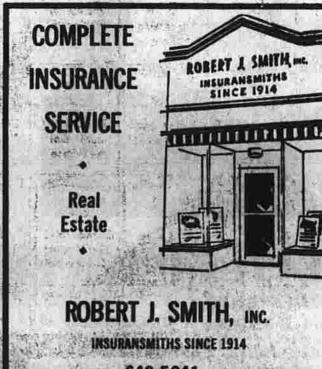
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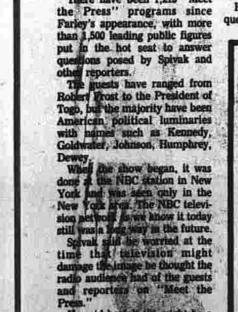
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By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-five years, ago today "Meet the Pres" went on television amid the misgivings of its producer and regular panelist, Lawrence E Spivak. He didn't think it would work out. Consists of a moderator and four panelists. The panel is expanded on special occasions. Spivak declines to say which have been the best and worst of is 1,500-plus guests. It would be a hard choice, considering the range. Press''? "The White House has never, and I don't think ever would, try anything like that," Spivak said. "And at this stage of the game, I think people know our reputation well enough not to do anything like that." What would he do if it





He said be felt "it might be a mistake, to go from radio in television because in radio i listener brought his own imagine tion to the show, while on television

• Yes, but strong action is • needed, and needed now!

Bill Cotter's strong protest to President Nixon last winter insisting that he correct the failure of his administration to halt rising food prices, was among the first and most forceful, and prompted many more Congressmen into action. This protest caused the administration to confront major food suppliers and resulted in lower food prices, if only temporarily.

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Police Report

charged Sunday with fourthlegree larceny (shoplifting) and scape from custody, Manchester

Brierly was taken into custody shortiy before 4 p.m. after police received a complaint that he had allegedly shoplifted a \$3 item at Treasure City Department Store Archery equipment worth

at the Parkade. and ran out the front door, police said. Patrolman Gary Benson gave chase, and apprehended the suspect across the street in a p.m. private driveway. Brierly was released on a \$100 Vandals threw a rock through a

Patrick Daly, 35, of 58 Holl St., spo. was charged Saturday night with breach of peace, in connection with an alleged disturbance at a Spruce St. residence. He was eleased on a \$50 cash bond for court appearance Nov. 20.

John R. Fuller, 44, of 325 Highland St., was charged Satur-day night with intoxication after

mes T. Lebel, 61, of 80 Devon Dr., was charged Sunday night with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. His car was stopped on Center St., police said. Court date

tion with a car driven by Richard D. Greene, 26, of 64 school St. Both cars were towed. No injuries were reported. Court date is Nov. 20.

charged with

41. of 143 Creller is scheduled to appear in promise to appear.

Chestnut St., was charged Satur-Kenneth E. Brierly (also known as Thomas E. Baker), 18, of 659 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, was St. near Walnut St. Police said Fortier's car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Robert F. Hayden, 57, of East Hartford. Damages were minor

(about \$360 was stolen from a He was taken to the police parked car at 291 W. Middle station for booking, but once Tpke, Sunday afternoon, police inside the police station, he got away from the arresting officer The victim, Cecil Shone of

cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court at Manchester window at Don's Barber Shop, 405 Center St., sometime Friday night, police reported. Cost of

Vernon Thomas McGuire of Uxbridge,

Denise M. Paquette, 17, of East the guard rail and returned to the p.m. tomorrow night.

d. passenger in her car, Ann Madden of Rosendale, Mass., were taken to Rockville General Hospital for treater Cars driven by Lester C. Silver lacerations. Smith is scheduled to fr., 36, of 125 Cooper St., and appear in Circuit Court 12, iharon A. Gale, 17, of South St., Rockville, on Dec. 5. Coventry, were in collision at Robert Creller Jr., 21, of 39 South Windsor about 7 p.m. Saturday at E. Mid- Vernon Ave., was charged with Ralph W. Rush, 17, of 32 Park



Early Christmas at Newington

Mass., was charged with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with the investigation of an acci-dent on Rt. 15, Vernon, Friday

John R. Fuller, 44, of 325 Highland St., was charged Satur-day night with intoxication after an alleged disturbance at his home. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Nov. 13. Brendon Breen, 64, of 76 Birch St., was charged Sunday with intoxication after an alleged domestic disturbance. He was released on a written promise to

released on a written promise to appear in court Nov. 20. James T. Lebel 61 of 60 Devon St. Vernon, was charged with

Hartford, was issued a summons passing lane. A car driven by As in past years, a food and Recreation director Henry Saturday night for failure to obey Theresa Dyer of Chatham, N. J., bake sale will be held outside the Ryba announces that the town As in past years, a food and

Paul Dedeian, 20, of Fitchburg, a.m. to 6 p.m. Mass. Get Out and Vote

Circuit Court 12, Rockville, on Nov. 21.

failure to grant right of way at a Place, Rockville, was charged private drive in connection with with third degree assault in conminor. No injuries were the investigation of a two-car nection with the investigation of accident on Vernon Ave. Sunday an incident at 614 Rye St., South night. Police said the Creller car Windsor, Friday night. collided with one driven by Louis Circuit Court 12, East Hartford,

Duboc of 8 Ward St., Rockville. Nov. 20. He was released on his

JUDGE WALLETT SUPPORTS

JACOBS for PROBATE

Randall Smith, 26, of 300 South St., Vernon, was charged with reckless driving. Police said the Smith car was westbound on Rt. 15, in the passing lane, passed a truck, cut into the right lane, lost control, went onto the shoulder, went back across the highway, struck

Basketball Tonight Recreation director Henry traffic control nignal (red light), after a 9:45 p.m. accident at W. Police said her car was in Police said her car was in Police said her car was in Center St. and Hartford Rd. Police said her car was in Polic Senior Citizens

Bolton senior citizens will see son. movies of the town's 250th anairman. Refreshments will be served

under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Soma.

Former Sweethearts Reunited

teenage sweethearts who never Manchester, representing the nade it down the aisle more than

night, explaining why it took so long for the two to tie the knot.

men; Wednesdays, high school the Salvation Army will meet boys and adult men; Thursdays, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the women and mixed (co-ed) adult. Citadel for a work meeting. All programs run from 7 to 9 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Annie Johnston and Mrs. Anna Ander-

niversary celebration in 1970 at their regular meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall. Church will meet tonight at 8 at The meeting will begin with a the Holmes Funeral Home to pay business session, according to their respects to the late Mrs. Harold Borst, publicity Frederick Schneider whose wife, Bertha, is a member of the Socie-

The meeting of the Public Building Commission scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

Near \$20,000 Expected From MOD Walk-a-thon walkers, sponsors and con tributors of monies and food

Despite the inclement weather and a few blisters along the way, Manchester's first March of Dimes (MOD) Walk-a-thon was and a few bilisters along the way, Manchenter's first March of Dimes (MOD) Walk-a-thon was called a great success. According to MOD officials of the Hartford County Chapter of-lice, some 1,500 walkers par-licipated, and if all sponsors send in their checks, a total close to \$20,000 should be realized. \$20,000 should be realized. Miss Terry Cella, MOD director of youth activities, said; "90 per cent of those who started the walk finished.

"We were really surprised: starting time was 8 a.m. and we anticipated walkers completing the 23-mile walk about 4 or 5 p.m., but some finished the en tire route by 12:30 p.m. and were back at the Manchester High school, the starting point, relax

According to officials, the walkers were well-behaved and extremely patient while waiting for lunch to be served. Fruit and drinks were passed out along the toute, and conversation of en-

couragement by observers and police patroling the route made the miles slip by. Mayor John Thompson spoke briefly before the walk began, and later after making it to check point 6, the Martin School, was credited with the largest blister on his foot.

On hand to treat sore feet was WATERBURY (AP) - Two Dr. Kenneth Wichman of Hartford County Podiatry Socie "There were lots of blisters and

> lots of cold feet, but nothing serious," he reported. Reports are that three members of the Manchester High

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RON JACOBS for Judge of Probate **District** of Manchester

This Ad paid for by Citizeus for Jacobs, Fritz DellaFera, Chairman, Jack DeQuattro, Treas.

Excerpts from an open letter to the people of Manchester from Judge John J. Wallett, retiring Judge of Probate, **District of Manchester:**

"The functions of the probate judgeship call, sooner or later, for an intimate relationship with every family in Manchester. It calls for a combination of legal ability with a heart and human understanding, a willingness to be generous of time, interest and guidance beyond the routine . . . Manchester; in my opinion, is fortunate indeed to have as a candidate for this office a man of excellent qualifications. He is At-torney Ronald Jacobs. —I highly recommend Ron Jacobs to the voters of Manchester to succeed me as their Judge of Probate."

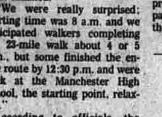


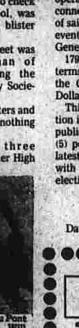
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Twice President of Manchester Junior Women's Club — Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. — Democratic Town Committee in South Windsor — Past President of Avery St. School PTA.

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"We are most grateful to all the

the route. Atty. William Broneill, MOD chairman for Manchester, ex-pressed his thanks to all who participated and contributed to the success of the Walk-a-thon. "We are most grateful to all the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, 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

B 179-B-1 No person shall use or operate any boat, canoe, fait o other watercraft which is propelled in whole or in part by an combustion engine upon the waters of Union Pond in the Town 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 recreation wents and uses as shall be licensed from time to time by t

179-B-3 Any person, firm or corporation violating any of th erms or provisions of this Ordinance, upon conviction thereof in he Circuit Court, shall be fined not more than Fifty (\$50.00) ollars for each such offence

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publica tion in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) 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

> Anthony F. Pietrantonio Secretary, Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Conn.

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Blue Collar Listening Post Conservatism On The Increase In Former Democratic Suburb

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent BERWYN, III. (AP) — A chill wind tugged golden leaves from the Chinese elms and sycamore rees, lining Berwyn's Euclid wenue and sprinkled them over a faw small restaurants, but these may not long survive the onslaught of the fast-food houses. Diltical experts say Berwyn and 50s moved out of the upstain rooms into more palatial dwellings to the west and became Republicans as their possentions. Did Denni Hlagatel, wind-aker buttoned tight against his pruding belly, visor, cap wind tugged golden leaves from the Chinese elms and sycamore trees, lining Berwyn's Euclid Avenue and sprinkled them over the narrow grass lawns that fronted each neat home Ironted each neat home. and 50s moved out of the upstains Old Denni Hlagatel, wind-breaker buttoned tight against his dwellings to the west and became

Democrat around here." of other residents willing to dis-cuss the political situation with this reporter as voting day neared. Berwyn Township nestles across the street from the west is still all-white. So is Berwyn. ide of Chicago.

workers, shop assistants, youngsters marry in

Berwyn they move upstairs with Cicero and Berwyn. one or the other parents until hey can afford a place of their own," commented one Chicagoan.

"Residents sweep their own utters and sidewalks to keep hem tidy," said Jim Kubick, editor of the Life Newspapers. 'Activities are home oriented. There are a lot of Bohemian people here, and they say a Bohenian vacation is to stay home and paint your house.

There is another quality in Berwyn: thrift. "There are more savings and

oan associations in Berwyn than anywhere else in Chicago," said commercial photographer Jack E. Elam. One such company on busy Cermak Road was flashing the slogan: "Be patient, be prepared."

Yes, we are tight with a buck," laughed Denni Hlagetel. "You won't catch anyone sending his auto to a car wash. He will clean and polish it himself."

Political experts in Chicago say that Berwyn accurately mirrors blue collar areas elsewhere in Chicago and other Midwest and . Eastern Industrial centers. The interviews this reporter

had with Berwyn residents during a two-day visit reflected a marked preference for Nixon. The local McGovern election eam, however, was working with enthusiasm late into each night. not to be quoted by name, said, "Here in Berwyn you vote any way you want, but you say you

vote Republican." There was a time in Berwyn when it was fashionable to say you voted Democratic. That was when Democratic Mayor Anton Cermak ran Chicago, a reign that ended in Miami in 1933 when an assassin's bullet meant for President Franklin D. Roosevelt killed

the mayor. Cermak was a Bohemian, and so still are many of Berwyn's 54,200 inhabitants. There are also Poles, Greeks, Czechs, Italians and Lithuanians.

"When I moved up here from Indiana in 1949 I was used to my neighbors calling themselves Americans," said photographer Elam. "But here they were calling themselves Czechs, or Slovaks or whatever, and still

This ethnic pride becomes apparent only when talking to the residents. There is little visible sign. The small shops that used to sell fresh barley, noodlemaking machines, and rare herbs have been swallowed up by the super-market chains that flash their signs over Cermak Road.

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Old Denni Hisgatel, wind-breaker buttoned tight against his protruding belly, visor cap perched back on his head, squinted into the darkening sky. "Yea, Nixon's gonna be elected, and winter is comin', in that order," he told a visitor. "And we used to be 100 per cent Demograt around here" South, Well remembered in Nixon. Berwyn is the march into Jim Peickert, a young architect The retired truckdriver's neighboring Cicero by the late who directs the McGovern arediction was echoed by a score Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in storefront in Berwyn-Cicero, said

ide of Chicago. Many blacks are employed in It, is blue collar. Factory the huge Western Electric plant workers, shop assistants, that sprawls across several city-tradesmen, and retired workers blocks in Cicero and provides own 70 per cent of the homes in the 270 city blocks that make up Berwyn. Berwyn. We write each one a per-sonal letter," he said. Peickert's pretty assistants also into Chicago, the whites back into

> The voting patterns in Berwyn are predictable. President John F. Kennedy made the best showing in recent years and almost carried Berwyn. Hubert H. Humphrey got a third of the vote in 1968. The local

McGovern or leaning to him. Peickert and his 20 regulars and 100 part-time volunteers are concentrating on trying to win over voters leaning toward Nix-

man the phones all day. "People are real conservative here," said one telephonist. "We have discovered that about 40 per cent of the inhabitants have unlisted phone numbers."

A woman told one McGovern worker she regarded her political views "as sacred as what I tell my

friendlier. They are taking our literature." One Democratic candidate sits

pretty with the Berwyn voters. He is Edward Hanrahan, the incumbent, runnning for Cook County state's attorney. Hanrahan is a hard-line law and order man. Every voter this reporter talked with praised him. "They figure a vote for Hanrahan is a vote against the blacks," said one Chicago political observer. "They fear the blacks, and the black life style. Don't forget there are people in Berwyn so conservative they turn off the radio when Sinatra sings

because he was divorced." The national issues raised by McGovern seem distant in Berwyn. To them the Vietnam war is over. The Watergate affair puzzles them. They would like lower taxes but don't understand how McGovern would bring this about.

Jeanwhile, there are autumn leaves to be swept up from the lawn. The car needs a wax polishing. And the storm win-dows have to be fitted. Berwyn

Now, no longer an "enemy" of the Saigon government but not yet certified loyal, he walts at an the people." "open arms" center while a political struggle shapes up between his new and old comrades. After a political indoctrination course he will join some 200,000 other "Hoi Chanh" or "ralliers to justice" who have been integrated into South Vietnamese

He may not be safe. It is said, on uncertain authority, that the Viet Cong would rather kill one Hoi Chanh than two Americans. Some anti-Communist Vietnamese say they believe a ceasefire would provide opportunities for vengeance. "I am not afraid," says Do. "I

know the Communists' ways very well. I can take care of myself." Do, 26, taught in high school before he was called into Hanoi's army in 1968. Interviewed in the presence of a South Vietnamese psychological warfare official, he







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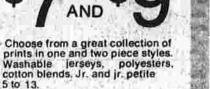
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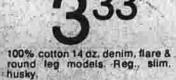
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Top Marine Fighter Pilot Defends Role

them is that that's a few more people who won't kill us," he

"It's very self-satisfying when

said. 'I have no qualms...Everyone we get by air is one we don't have to worry about on the ground." you do something real well," Lasseter said, "and that was real satisfying." But he said there's a big

Future Uncertain

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Pham Huu Do defected from the North Viet-namese army seven months ago, never dreaming that the Com-"I had been thinking about it for a long time "he said "I had munists might gain acceptance in South Vietnam before he would. Now, no longer an "enemy" of

ABOARD CARRIER AMERICA off Vietnam (AP) — Maj. Lee Lasseter, the Marine aviator of the year, chuckles about being called a cold-blooded Hillor Marine crew in the renewed air iller. "The way I look at it when I kill war over the North which began attacks from two F4s, it's not like an air-to-air fight, and all the "It's a very remote war, air- around.

wise. "But as long as they're bringing the war to us, I'll take it to them. Some people can put at out at four. The more you can They try to kill us all the time. "John and I got shot down better fighter pilot you're going Sept. 11. We shot a MIG north of to be." Hanoi, and on the way out they got us with a SAM (surface-to-a nissile). We were extremely lucky. We made it out 10 miles to sea and were picked up immediately.

A big cigar-puffing onetime football star nicknamed "Bear," Lasseter is executive officer of the only Marine attack squadron

shooting 80 men on the ground. time you've got to be looking

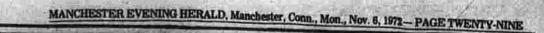
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By Mike Mistretta Behind the powerful backfield tandem of Tim Klein and Mark Gunnells, Hall High of West Hartford handed Manchester High its third loss of the season Saturday at West Hartford, 28-14.

Despite the cold, cloudy weather, the Warriors came out blazing. Returning the opening kickoff to their own 27, the hosts reeled off a 73-yard touchdown drive in 15 plays with a one-yard plunge by Gunnels capping the march, The key play in the series was a 28-yard jaunt by Gunnels which put the ball on the Manchester two. The conversion try was wide and Hall led, 6-0, with 6:28 left in the opening period.

Early in the second quarter, Manchester punter Allen McCulloch fumbled the snap from center and was snowed under at his own 21. Four plays later, Hall capitalized on this miscue with Gunnels sweeping left end from six yards out for a score. A try for a two-point pass failed and Hall was now leading, 12-0. Manchester's Steve Samiotis returned the ensuing kickoff to the local 34 and the offense moved to midfield before it stalled. McCulloch was roughed when he punted and the penalty give the locals a first down on the

The Tribe took only five plays to punch it home with Ron Roy doing the homers from two yards out. Roy had set up the score with a 24-yard blast that moved the ball to the nine. Dave Fleishman's conversion kick was true to make the score, 12-7, with 5:11 left in the half.

The Manchester defense was finally able to stop the Hall faced a fourth and one situation. The call went to Fleishman, who bulled to a first down, fumbled when hit, and Hall's Mark Dedarian recovered on the seven.

The half ended with no further scoring. Manchester trailed in points but held a 175-138-yard edge in total offense. Coach Dave Wiggin's offense could not get untracked after good, and the Hall lead was sliced to six points. starting at the 27 with the second half kickoff. Two rushing

McGowan running the option play with Klein and Gunnels to near perfection, the Warriors drove to the Manchester 19. Thanks to fine defensive work by Dave McCann and Jim Colla, they surrendered the balt there. Later in the period, with Klein and Gunnels of

grinding out yardage, the hosts moved to the Manchester 27. What followed was the game's key play on a fourth and nine attack cold on its next possession, and the Tribe retained the ball on their own 29, following a punt. Fleishman ripped up the middle for 32 yards to the Hall 39. Fine running by Samiotis and Roy moved the ball to the nine, where the locals Manchester was not dead yet. On the second play

mage, Lyle Eastman, with a great over-the-sho catch, wrestled a Rick Milka pass away from a defender. After battling the sideline for a few yards, he turned on the speed to complete a 51-yard scoring play. Fleishman's kick again was

Neither team was able to move the ball in its next two plays lost six yards, and the third, a pass, was intercepted by Dedarian at the Manchester 49. With quarterback Steve own 10 with just four minutes left.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale's football team this week looks

down from the top of the Ivy League to

nnsylvania, a team to whom the Elis

Yale is in sole possession of first place

in the league because of a 45-14 upset over Dartmouth Saturday and because Penn beat Harvard 38-27. Before Satur-

day's action, Harvard and Dartmouth

were tied for the Ivy League lead. In other college football action, un-defeated Bridgeport and Trinity

College, 4-2, were the only victorious

The Purple Knights handily rompe

over Southern Connecticut, 42-10, for

their eighth straight win this season and

their 18th over two years, while the Bantams routed Coast Guard, 35-9. The

losses put Southern at 4-4 and the Cadets

While Wesleyan sat out the weekend

with no game scheduled, Western Connecticut lost 25-0 to Nichols College

for the Danbury team's sixth loss of th

season out of seven tries, Connecticut

dropped its fourth contest against three

wins, falling to Rutgers 21-13, and American International College handed

Central Connecticut its fourth los

Oddsmakers and even some Yale fan

had the Elis as underdogs going into the

Dartmouth game but the Bulldogs, who

started running quarterback Tom Doyle

against four victories, 42-24.

a league contest next Saturday against

owe a debt of gratitude.

onnecticut teams.

Major College Football Roundup LSU Quarterback Jones From Goat to Game Hero

Jones quickly threw an easy. McClendon intoned these touchdowns of the season. pressure-packed words. "Son," Oklahoma, rated seventh, he said, "this is it." Jones merely winked, went back to work and fired a pass to Brad Davis in the end zone as the final horn sounded. Continued toward another Thanksgiving Day Big Eight shootout with Nebraska by dow-ning No. 14 Iowa State 20-6. UCLA, No. 8, needed Mark

equally unbeaten Alabama. Jones marched the Tigers 80 Despite their struggles, yards in 13 plays in the final three Michigan and Ohio State

By THE ASSOCIATED turned an interception into PRESS another field goal in the final Duffy Daugherty announced this

with four seconds left to whipped No. 15 Colorado 33-10. Elsewhere, it wasn't quite that

incomplete pass to stop the clock Fourth-ranked Michigan since the Tigers had used up all turned two Indiana fumbles and a their timeouts. Now, only one second remained but the Tigers got a big break when Mississippi unaccountably called time out. Given a reprieve, Jones trotted to the sidelines, where yards and his 14th and 15th

sounded. Still, the suspense wasn't over. "T lost the ball in the lights," said Davis. "I caught the ball with one hand, then the other and then my head, juggling it around a lot it made until I heard the stands plode." Rusty Jackson then Washington State battled kicked the extra point that gave LSU a 17-16 triumph and set up next weekend's Southeastern Anthony Davis, who gained 195 ference showdown against yards, helped the Trojans break it

minutes to remove the goat remained tied for the Big Ten horns. Underdog Mississippi took lead. Purdue fell out of a three-a 3-0 lead in the first period way deadlock when the following a Jones fumble and Boilermakers lost to Michigan

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE AND WARNING **OF STATE ELECTION**

The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at their respective polling places in said Manchester on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, for the following purposes; to writ: 1. To cast their votes for Electors of President and Vice President, Representative-in-Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Judge of Probate-to fill vacancy, Justices of the Peace, and Registrar of Voters.

 To vote on the following question for approval or disapproval of a proposed Constitutional Amendment. A vote for "YES" is a vote for approval and a vote of "NO" is a vote for disapproval. OUESTION 1. For Constitutional Amendment Concerning

Challenges and Number of Jurors The full text of the amendment with explanatory text-printed in accordance with Section 2-30a of the General Statutes is available at the Town Clerk's Office for public

The vote on such amendment is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution of Connecticut and as set forth in Sub. H.J.R. No. 83 of 1971.

To act as required by Chapter V, Section 25, of the Town Charter (Special Act 193 of 1947, as amended) to approve or disapprove the following Capital Projects to be financed by general obligation bonds of the Town. A vote of "YES" is a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" is a vote for

QUESTION 2. Shall the Town of Manchester appropriate \$6,800,000 for additions and renovations to Bennet Junior High School and to Illing Junior High School? QUESTION 3. For appropriation of \$536,000 for construction and reconstruction of highways. QUESTION 4. For appropriation of \$200,000 for construction

of sidewalks. QUESTION 5. For appropriation of \$550,000 for renovation of Copper Hill Treatment Plant. The full text of the questions is on file open to public inspection in the Town Clerk's Office, Municipal Building,

during business hours. Notice is hereby given that the following listed polling places will be used in the districts specified: VOTING

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES DISTRICT Buckland School Auditorium 1075 Tolland Turnpike Robertson School Auditorium, 45 North School St. Northfield Green Community Center, Ambassador Dr. Martin School Auditorium, Dartmouth Road Buckley School Auditorium, 250 Vernon Sti Nathan Hale School Auditorium, 160 Spruce Street Waddell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street Verplanck School Auditorium, 125 Olcott Street Keeney School Auditorium, 179 Keeney Street ester High School Cafeteria, Brookfield St.

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6 A.M.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon/evening (8 P.M.). Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of October, 1972. Edward Tomkiel, Town Clerk

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over Navy; No. 13 Tennessee
blanked Georgia 14-0 on two
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scoring passes by Condredge Holloway; No. 16 Missouri made it three in a row for the first time since 1969 by downing Kansas State 31-14; No. 17 Louisville left the unbeaten ranks, losing to Tulsa 28-26; No. 18 Texas Tech shaded Rice 10-6; No. 19 Air Force lost six interceptions and bowed to service rival Army 17-14 on Bob Hines' last-quarter 49yard run and Texas A &M stole six passes from Arkansas hotshot Joe Ferguson and upset the No. 20





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Man on Move With Football

Pro Basketball Roundup **76ers Well on Way Fo Dubious Record**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers are literally zeroin Basketball Association record. loss to the Milwaukee Bucks, the Suns nipped Cleveland 107106. After Sunday night's 131-113 hapless and helpless 76ers are Only two games were played in two games away from tying the the American Basketball start of a season.

year and put them in a choice position to catch the negative record of 15 shared by Denver and Cleveland Denver lost 15 at the start of

710 875 1970, their first year.

team of 1964 and the old San Diego franchise of 1968. Milwaukee reserve forward 5 3 0 .625 Gary Gregor was mostly respon-5 3 0 .625 sible for Philadelphia's latest

4 4 0 500 collapse, scoring 21 points and hauling in 15 rebounds. Gregor entered the game in the opening 5 2 1 .688 quarter and helped the Bucks wipe out an early 12point

Philadelphia lead. In the other NBA games Sunday night, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Seattle Super

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be set by running ace Dick Jauron. Usually conservative Coach Carmen Cozza put Jauron and sophomore back Rudy Green in the deep position to grab Dartmouth's opening kickoff, a first this season. The ball went to Jauron who returned it 42 yards to the Dartmouth 47 yard line. Seven plays and 2:49 later Yale had its first touchdown as Green

> ran 22 yards for the score. Asked about putting Jauron and Green on the kickoff return unit, Cozza responded, "When you go against your best opponent, you use your best

> Cozza stunned the crowd and the Big Green a second time Saturday with a faked punt. The snap went to Jauron instead and he broke through the

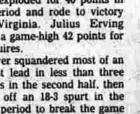
Pro Basketball **Mike Hill Meets Challenge** NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division In Carving Out Texas Win W. L. Pct. GB Boston 10 1 .090 New York 10 2 .833 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - with almost \$67,000. ^{1/2} "I just thank God I didn't have to Trevino, winner of four titles, 7 make any of those little of three-including the British Open," 3 8 .273 Philadelphia 0 13 .000 and four-foot putts to save par," matched the day's best round with a 67 and took second at 275. Central Division Mike Hill said. Mike Hill said. He didn't At least until the last He closed out his season with a 7 4 .636 1½ hole and it didn't matter then as total of \$214,805, second only to 2 the 33-year-old Hill methodically Jack Nicklaus who did not play. 6 6 .500 5 6 .455 4 10 .250 41/2 carved out a front-running 69 in Phil Rodgers was alone in third the final round Sunday, turned back the challenge of Lee Trevino and won the revived Texas Open from the schedule. Rodgers had a 9 2 .819 Golf Tournament. 67 for 277. "Well," shrugged Trevino, "I The group at 278 included tried. He put me down with a Bobby Nichols, Chi Chi 8 4 .667 142 5 7 .417 4% 4 8 .333 string of three straight birdies on Rodriguez, Canadian Ben Kern, the back side that just about did Charles Coody and Brad Anderson. The wiry little Hill, who led from the second Rodriguez made one major move round on, didn't falter in the at the leaders but it failed when 4 8 .333 growing pressure of Trevino's he hit one in the water on the charge, posted a 273 total on the 16th hole, ABL 7,011-yard, par-72 Woodiake golf 9 4 .692 club course and secured his 6 8 .429 31/2 second tour triumph in a five-5 7 .417 31/2 He also picked up a check of S25,000. It nailed down his BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) year career. 3 8 273 s25,000. It named down ins exemption for next year's tour-naments—he said early in the week the quest of that exemption was the only reason he had come has been elected captain of the 9 5 .643 to this event-and achieved his biggest money-winning season basketball team.

Houston Atianta Baltimore Cleveland Western Conference Midwest Division Milwaukee Chicago KC-Omaha Detroit **Pacific Division** Golden State 8 2 .800 Los Angeles 10 3 .763 Phoenix 5 5 500 Seattle Virginia New York Utah Indiana San Diego

the season when it had an NBA and finished with a game high 35 franchise in 1949 and the points while Chamberlain raced Cavaliers dropped that many in up 16 of his 24 points in the 620 .750 The longest losing streak is 17 pulled away. 5 3 0 .625 — shared by the San Francisco Los Angeles they never lost it.

Phoenix nip Cleveland. The lead changed hands six times in the final minutes of the fourth quarter before Walk cashed in the game-winning shots. Stew Johnson got 15 of his 30

points in the third quarter as San Diego exploded for 40 points in



the Squires. 18-point lead in less than three fourth period to break the game open. Ralph Simpson had 30

Melchionni paced the Nets with

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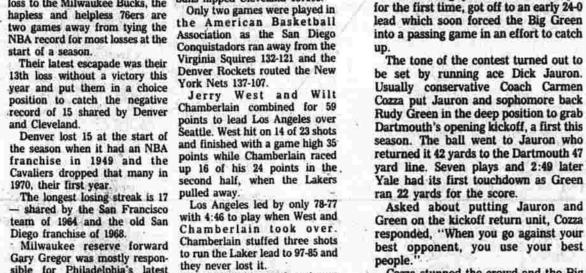
that period and rode to victory over Virginia. Julius Erving scored a game-high 42 points for

Denver squandered most of an minutes in the second half, then ripped off an 18-3 spurt in the points for the winners while Bill

Neal Walk hit two free throws with only two seconds left to help

Buffalo

defense and into the end zone.



Sonics 124-115 and the Phoeni

On the first play, Milka tossed a completion to Eastman at the 30. The speedy end appeared to be on his way but fell at the 43 in trying to elude the last defender. Four Milka aerials were incomplete and Hall took over. Eight plays later, Klein registered the final tally, romping 11 yards through a weary defense with only 45 seconds left. A two-point pass was good for the final 28-14 margin. Hall attempted an amazing 80 plays, compared to Manchester's 35. Despite the advantage, Hall outgained the losers by only 320 to 295. Klein carried for 162 yards in 43 tries, picking up 110 yards

Klein carried for 162 yards in 43 tries, picking up 110 yards in the second half. Gunnels had 105 yards in 22 attempts, while Samiotis led the locals with 119 in 15 carries. The loss put the Indians at 4-3 and mathematica nated them from the CCIL title picture as a result of Conard's win over Bristol Central Saturday. The victory wa Hall's third straight after four straight losses. Manchester hosts Bristol Central in the home finale Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Central was undefeated until the loss to

Tinlin Sets Mark in Central Defeat Yale Leading Ivy, **Bridgeport Rolling**

touchdown was called back, howeve due to a 15-yard holding penalty against the Elis. "I wanted to let people know we had a

weapon in punt situations," said Cozza, noting that Yale has had some near misses when it came time to punt. Doyle, who Cozza had kept on th sidelines except for spot performances through the season, ran for one ouchdown and set up a field goal with a 30-yard dash as he totaled 160 rushing

yards for the day, game high. "If they play the way they did today," said Dartmouth Coach Jake Crouthame of the Elis, they will win the rest of their games - Penn, Princeton and Harvard Connecticut's loss dashed the Huskie hopes to improve on last season's 5-3-1 erformance. UConn, at 3-4, has on two games left against Rhode Island and Holy Cross after an open date next

Connecticut made a last-ditch effor to salvage the game against Rutgers, scoring twice in the fourth quarter but was stopped on a two-point conversion after the second touchdown, a one-yard sneak by quarterback Ray Tellier.

Bridgeport, stymled during the first alf against Southern Connecticut who trailed by only 7-3 at intermission, exploded for five second half scores to drub the Owls. Once again the passing of quarterback Roy Ferreira accounted for the Purple Knights victory as the senior helmsman completed 9 out of 19 passes for 211 yards and three touchdowns Trinity's offense dominated the Bantams game with Coast Guard as the Hardfordites collected 440 total offensive yards in another game which didn't show its real colors until the second

Up 7-3 at intermission, Trinity returned to score four second hal touchdowns, two of them by split end Ron Duckett, the game's leading scorer. AIC's put-away touchdown against Central resulted from an intercepted pass and a 24-yard scoring return by

Rocco D'Andrea. A highlight for the New Britain team was Bill Tinlin's trio of touchdowns which made him Central's all-time eading scorer with 104 career points. Nichols ended its season on a high note by defeating Western Connecticut which is playing in its first full varsity season ever. Nichols, 5-2-1, took advantage of three Western fumbles and quarterback Mike Burns' nine for 15,

pass completions for 191 yards.



Man on the Move East Catholic is Captain Joe Davin for Short Gain

Generals Tough, **Shoot Down East**

By Marc Rick

theme at Mt. Nebo Saturday. touchdowns, a nine-yarder to quarterbacking and almost For Pulaski High it lasted the Stan Nowak and another for non-existent offensive line entire game as the New Bri- seven to Mike Prairie. tain team went on to crush East's lone score capped a A bright spot for the Eagles East Catholic, 26-6, before a 65-yard drive in the final was the return of Dave good crowd of cold and weary

For the 4-4 Generals, a balanced running game churned out 171 yards. Speedster Gary Nipierski

quarter, with Joe DeSimone going over from the one. Two passes and a pass interference penalty set up the tally.

yards on 17 carries, one a quarterback four times but

When the red-clad invaders A disappointed Cliff "Everything's coming up roses" was the halftime to the air, they were bemers, East coach, ex-pressed displeasure with his squad. He pinpointed the

Bemer, who missed five games. He caught one pass for 17 yards and hopefully will provide the spark for the remaining two home games. The losers' off-and-on Xavier High will be here at gained rushing honors with 84 defense sacked the Pulaski 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The un- drilled one into the Manchester defeated Middletown school four-yard touchdown run. Andy Stachowicz and Bob Cane had 54 and 71 yards, respectively. Stachowicz had a six-pointer on a 36-yard the game was played at mid- Catholic High of Hartford will

Manchester Community College's soccer team ended the 1972 season Saturday with a 3-1 victory over Greater Hartford 176-450, Helen Rylander 175, Cell

Two Harrington

Third Straight Winning Year

Community College in Hartford. This marked the third con- on Kevin Roback's tally after a secutive year MCC posted a win-ning season as Coach Bob Corlett guided his charges to six wins, his second goal of the day which 1990 Hertha Tou-tain 221-540, Sandy Kershaw 185-1990 Hertha Tou-tain 221-540, Sandy Kershaw 185-1990 Hertha Tou-tain 221-540, Sandy Kershaw 185-1990 Hertha Toufive defeats and one tie in 12 was icing on the cake for the outings. The Cougars were 9-0-4 a winners. The final score was

the first half. Howard Eddy Lalashuis, Jim Bombria and

on a pass from Sam Mesouriore Saturday's start was the last for at the 22:15 mark in the second

seniors Lalashuis, Ed Tranto, Gurnon, Szumyk, Harrington and breakaway, with Eagle field. There were also five interceptions and six fumbles. Fedorchak Cops **X-Country Race**

> Nearly 200 youngsters in junior high schools throughout the state competed in the final annual championship run last Saturday over the 1.7 mile course in Hadlym

Three categories were it one each for Seventh, Eighth Ninth Graders. Coping the title in the Sev Grade Division was Fedorchak of Illing Junior in Manchester. He wound up a goal medal over the which started at the Gilette tle and wound up at

Academy. Other Illing runners colle medals were Bill Murphy sixth finish and Ken Anderso a seventh. Other Illing ru were Captain Bob Kellsey, Flosdorf, Steve Colbert, Kaufman, Bill Finnegan, Gaudreau, Gary Baker and

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Mattatuck third. Just nipping the MCC ace at Denver Winter Olympics the finish line by a fraction of a second was Bill Darling of Fate Known Tomorrow-DENVER (AP) - Colorado residents will vote Tuesday to John Shannon placed fifth, Jim decide whether they will allocate any more money to

Carcia seventh, Kurt Huhmann Denver's 1976 Winter Olympic Games. Curiously, a negative vote at the polls will continue the flow of The research firm, Research many residents, and a situation further state funding of the rames is in jeopardy.

MIDDLETOWN (AP)-John money to the games and a Services, Inc., predicts that 57 per vitale, 24, won a 10-mile road positive vote will shut it off, a cent of Colorado voters will situation that is confusing to approve a constitutional amendment barring the use of state tax money for the games. The Olympics is a topic that at The East Haven runner took top honors in the first annual John Vitale road race with a time of 52.59, 25 seconds faster than Difference in the first annual published Sunday, indicates the Difference in the first annual Difference in the first annua economic issue, with the most re-

cent emphasis on economics



East's Pete Hornat Looks for Opening in Pulaski Line

Schoolboy Soccer Tourney Montreal NY Ranger Buffalo **Slated to Start Tomorrow**



A-B-C-D TOURNAMENT A-BC-D TOCKIVAIRCAT Dick Steeves, Joe Novak, Bill Deasy, Mike Sibrinsz plus 15; Jim Moriarty, Rick Marshall, Joe Calamari, Nels Shenning plus seven; Frank Kiernan, John Mattern, Ed Ansaldi, Don Fonstiern, Dick four; Dick Mattern, Ed Ansalut, Don Forstrom, plus four; Dick Provost, Ron Riordan, Bruce Hancock, Carl Engberg, plus four; Carol Bolin, Dick Schotta, Ed Warner, Bert Brown, plus three; Sked Homans, Mike Lom-

ba, Bill Prindle, George Zanis, plus three. BEST 12 A — Joe Novak 45-4-40, Tony Pietrantonio 45-5-40, B — Walt Ferguson 48-6-42, Ed Ansaldi 49-7-42; C - Bill Skinner 48-8-40, Joe Calamari 50-9-41; Low gross-Joe Novak 75; Blind bogey - Jack McCallum, Toom Meegan

PRO SWEEP Dick Steeves 76, Tom Prior 78, Ray Evelhoch 78; Low net - Joe Novak 75-9-68, Henry Dvorak 94-21-73, Carl Engberg 93-20-73. BEST NINE

Moffatt 35-7-28, George Putz 37-9-28; Low gross - Stan PRO SWEEPS

First taste of tournament com-peting for Manchester High in the CIAC's Class L Division will Class S, with a perfect 14-0 record. come tomorrow afternoon drew 20th rated Woodstock, 6-6-1 against Darien at Memorial Field as a first round foe. Manchester wound up seeded In the same division, Coventry fourth with a record of 11-2-1. No.4, 11-2-1, will host l6th ranked Darien was 16th with a 7-5-1 log. Canton, 6-2-3. Rham, rated Rockville High, also in the L seventh, will meet Middletown, bracket, was eighth with a 9-3 7-2-2, and rated lith. Rham had a record and hosts 12th rated Amity 10-3-1 record. High, 8-4-2, at Rockville, also

MCC's Larry Woykovsky Second in CCC X-Country

Manchester's Larry Woykovsky 11th and Tom Quirici 13th for placed second among individuals Manchester. Medals were given in the Connecticut Community the top 10. Top finishers: 1. College Cross Country Darling N. 2. Woykovsky Man., 3. Championship Meet last Saturday Morries N. 4. Larson N. 5. Shannon Man., 6. Adomelis Mat., at Winsted

Northwestern Community College swept team honors with Gauthier N. 10. Z.Morries N. 23 points. Manchester was next -

Northwestern. Both men were clocked in 21:54.

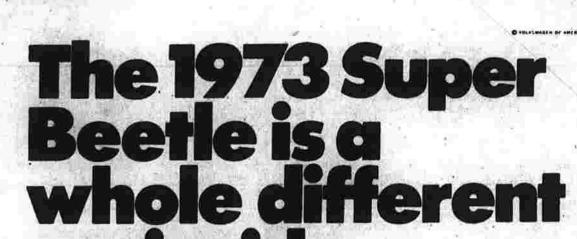
Vitale Wins

Vitale, 24, won a 10-mile road race Sunday that was named after

of 52.59, 25 seconds faster than Low gross - Tom Prior 78; second-place finisher Bill Young Low net - Stan Hillinski 74-1-73. of Cromwell.



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U. S. Olympic Group

After New Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - Criticized by its own athletes at the Munich Games and taggered by an NCAA walkout, the U.S. mpic Committee today looks for new ship and brighter days.

Telephone company executive Clif-ford Buck of Denver bows out as USOC resident and a new slate of officers is due to be named with Cornell Athletic Director Robert Kane among the avorites

Two weeks ago, the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to relinquish its Olympic Committee membership. NCAA spokesmen blasted the USOC as being improperly operated. Arthur Lentz, executive

the Olympic group, said the NCAA decision was "unfortunate since quiet, decision was "unfortunate since quiet, secret meetings" were ironing out the very problems about which the NCAA complained. The NCAA had threatened the withdrawal for years. Many United States athletes rapped their Olympic Committee during the 20th Olympic Games in Munich, Ger-many. Most claimed that there were no real communications character between

the OSOC brass and the athletes.

Other items which have been criticized are the selection of coaches and officials for United States Olympic teams and the administration of the USOC at sports events.

EARLY BIRDS - Bernie Par- Evans to Appear

Bowling

COMMERCIAL - TODY Thursday Night Goals Spark Win Yacano 170-400, Jerry Ridel 136-391, Walt Lawrence 352, Ed Spence 365, Mike B Napoletano 354, Tim Flynn 351.

> GOP WOMEN - Harriet Ray 179-464, Elleen Carson 179, Grayce Shea 488.

MERCANTILE - Herb Cranyear ago and 9-2-0 in 1970. Mark Harrington put the locals ahead, 1-0, on a beautiful cross around same Ron Gurnon, Pete Mark Harrington put the locals ahead, 1-0, on a beautiful cross and the same Ron Gurnon, Pete around same Ron Gurnon, Pete Phaneuf 150-383, Walt Jacy 254, drilled one into the Manchester Steve Teachman were outstan-net to deadlock the count at 1-1 ding on defense for Manchester. Bill Faber 356, Sonny Chandler 363, Russ Wilson 150-387.

GOP - Grayce Shea 176-479, Dorothy Beckwith 451, Harriet Iaslett 494. Rose LaPolt 497.

MOUNTAIN DEW - Marilyn lewinson 184-510, Terry Cardile Hewinson 185-510, Terry Cardie 193-526, Jeni Granato 199, Jean Archambault 184-510, Lois Brown 191, Paula Sullivan 190-487, Donna Stratman 474, Dottie Whitehead 450, Bettyann Scagg

Japan in the second team chamonship between the countries. MELBOURNE, Australia-England's Tony Jacklin carded fullbacks sheltered goalle Duffy Leone who did not have one save. 25-Kilometer

victory in the Dunlop tourna-SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Mike Hill held off a challenge from Lee Trevino, carded a final round 69 and took the \$25,000 first prize at

the Texas Open APOPKA, Fla.-Jane Blalock holed a 25-foot birdie putt on the third hole of sudden-death play to defeat Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer in the Lady Errol PGA Championship.

Charlie Evans will appear as scheduled at Thursday night's Masonic Sports Night program despite suffering a broken leg in yesterday's Giants' win over Denver. The second year New York

Despite Broken Leg

running back was injured early in the game and was to St. Vincent's Hospital where he was perated on last night.

Evans will share the peaking program with Tom Jorman, a National League baseball umpire for 20 years. Tickets are available at The Herald's Sports Department, Fowler Optical at the Parkade and Park Hill-Joyce Flower

Joe Hyland is general chairman. Dinner will be served at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Bennet Booters Triumph Against Arch-For Illing

eam to an 18-stroke victory over added a second tally and John Paquette and Dennis Landry added one each.

> Illing goal. The latter had four attempts at JV goalie kip Crwitz late in the game. Tony Barrett, Brian Bolduc, who now lives in Amherst, is continuing to add to his im Bob Standley, Tim Castagna played well up front with Jeff

Mario Orduz, Jim Derderian, who won the



CHARLIE EVANS

Compiling another perfect "Bennet outplayed us at every season, Bennet High undefeated soccer team blanked arch-rival to win.

OSAKA, Japan-Tommy Aaron won the individual title with a 54-hole-209 and led the United States team to an 18-stroke victory over Mike Masselli with 24 saves.

Bennet's halfbacks and Derderian Cops

Tom Derderian, 23, a forme University of Massachusetts star who now lives in Amherst, is pressive collection of long dis tance running honors.

McCickle, Bob Nurmi, Mike Holyoke Marathon earlier this Taylor, Bruce Ballard, Al Robb, Harold Wilson and Matt Walsh AAU 25-kilometer championship doing the job on defense. High in praise of the winners was Tom Kelley, Illing coach. road race Sunday, covering the rain-splashed course of about 15½ miles in 1 hour, 22 minutes.

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Cowboys' Calvin Hill Picks Up First Down ... Before Being Corralled by Chargers' Leroy Caffey

Soul-Searching Week Fruitful for Gabriel

reported to practice on Tuesday was a whole week of soul-searching and hinking for me," Los Angeles quarter-back Roman Gabriel said. "Then, after the reasoning sessions with myself, I came to the conclusion I had to use my

Gabriel, who had experienced one of his worst days as a National Football eague quarterback a week ago i browing four intercepted passes in a 4 throwing four intercepted passes in a 45-17 loss to Oakland, used his head along with his sore arm Sunday against Atlanta in their National Conference West showdown.

It paid off handsomely. Gabriel threw only 11 passes and completed eight of then for 93 yards. And he used his head by sticking to a relentless ground game spearheaded by Willie Ellison and Jim Bertelsen, who combined for 215 yards and a touchdown apiece to carry the Rams to a 20-7 victory that widened their divisional lead over the Falcons to 1½ games.

There were two American Conference showdowns, too. In the Central Division, Pittsburgh

broke out of a first-place deadlock with Cincinnati by clobbering the Bengals 40-17 and, in the West, Kansas City vaulted over Oakland and into a one-game lead by taming the Raiders 27-14. In Sunday's other games, undefeated

Miami made it eight in a row this year with a 30-16 whipping of Buffalo, Washington belted the New York Jets 35-17, Dallas held off San Diego 34-28, the New York Giants defeated Denver 29-17, Green Bay beat San Francisco 34-24. Minnesota mauled New Orleans 376, Detroit shut out Chicago 14-0, Cleveland humbled Houston 20-0 and Philadelphia and St. Louis struggled to a 6-6 tie.

On Monday night's nationally televised game, the Baltimore Colts play the Patriots in New England. Steelers Rookie Franco Harris led a

230-yard Pittsburgh ground assault with 101 yards of his own, including a twoyard touchdown spurt, while Terry Bradshaw completed half of his 20

passes for 190 yards. Len Dawson also threw for three

Chiefs limited Oakland's running game to 73 yards, prompting Chiefs Coach Hank Stram to call it "the best game of the year. Dawson played a great game We were fired up. This was a mos

significant win." Coach Don Shula of the Dolphin insisted he's not considering the possibility of an unbeaten season. "I'm thinking only about New England," he said of Miami's next foe.

Against the Bills this time, Mercur Morris scampered for 106 yards and a pair of touchdowns, Earl Morrall hi Mary Fleming with a seven-yard scoring pass and Garo Yepremian booted thre field goals.

The Cowboys boomed out to a 31-0 lead against the Chargers, then had to and a furious second-half rally in which John Hadl fired four touchdown passes. "They did a pretty good job of playing catch-up," Dallas Coach Tom Landry understated. John Brockington rumbled 133 yards

and scored three touchdowns to counter Gene Washington's two scoring passes thrown by Stave Spurrier - but it was Ken Ellis' 28-yard interception return for a touchdown in the closing minute that insured the Packers of their victory over the 49ers.

The Saints' Archie Manning passed for 155 yards and ran for 73 more but, as he put it: "We moved the ball a lot but couldn't get it into the end zone." But

the Vikings got it there, twice on Fran Tarkenton touchdown passes. The Lions limited Chicago's total offense to 146 yards while Steve Owens and Greg Landry each scored from one yard out to beat the Bears and remain tied with Green Bay for the 'NFC Central lead.

The Browns got a pair of Don Cockroft field goals in the first three quarters, then got two scoring runs from Leroy Kelly in the last quarter to subdue the Oilers.

And the Cardinals' Jim Bakken and Eagles' Tom Dempsey each booted a pair of field goals, then missed potential game-winners in the closing minutes of their deadlock.

Clubs with Similar Problems Clash Tonight in NFL Telecast

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The Baltimore Colts and the New England Patriots share similar problems, the same frustrations and identical four-game losing streaks heading into their nationally televised National Football League game tonight at Schaefer Stadium.

"For some reason we're in a promoted from assistant coach rut and can't seem to get out of when Don McCafferty was fired

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time in his football career



were particularly worried because the Jets are Kilmer's cool tosses, though, No. 1 in offense," he said. The was a defense that had Joe the American Conference in all day, sacking him three have worried that much.

Billy Kilmer took advantage of that weakness in Sunday's Throwing both short and

NEW YORK (AP) - connected on touchdown NEW YORK (AP) - connected on touchdown "Needless to say," passes covering 45, 70 and 89 Washington Coach George Allen was saying needlessly after the Redskins' 35-17 victory over New York, "it was a very big win for us. "We ware particular." Just as important as

Jets, however, are also 11th in Namath scurrying for cover total defense and last in pass times, intercepting three of defense—so Allen need not his passes and limiting him to net aerial yardage of just 116

Namath admitted, "was the guys on National Football League admitted, "was the guys on game before a record Shea the other side of the line. Stadium crowd of 63,962 fans. They've got a great for our passing game." said open Charley Taylor, who

JETS

Larry Brown, the runaway league leader in ground gaining, to carry the major Howfield's field goal burden, and the Redskins on a third-and-one exploited this expectation.

"The Jets were keying on me and this opened up a lot with a 20-yard toss to a wideng both short and reputation—and they deserve Brown, who wound up with gathered the pass in at mid-just 48 yards rushing to move field and raced the remaining quarterback, once Everyone. in the within 111 of the 1.000-yard 50 yards for a touchdown. 1 because of a park—especially the mark for the year. "When On the first play after the Sonny Jurgensen, Jets—expected running back

Giants' Pass Defense Too Much for Denver

NEW YORK (AP) - Charley Johnson ates Yankee Stadium.

hates Yankee Stadium. "I haven't had a good game here since 1963," said Denver's veteran quarter-back. "I passed pitifully." The New York Giants intercepted Johnson three times and executed five sacks of Bronco quarterbacks Sunday in a 29-17 National Football League vic-

"Even when I played with St. Louis, my trips to New York were not often happy experiences," added Johnson, who is in his first year with Denver. "I don't believe in jinxes...I don't think." New York assembled marches of 92, 80 and 65 yards for three of its

touchdowns and 240-pound linebacker Jim Files intercepted a Johnson screen pass and chugged 37 yards to score. The Giants, thanks to Files' steal, scored two touchdowns in the final 35 seconds of the first half and ballooned these load to 100

their lead to 19-0. Denver Coach John Ralston, 2-6 in his

rookie season after being hired from Stanford University, benched Johnson

something going." The Broncos got a touchdown on a halfback pass from Bob Anderson to tight end Rilley Odoms on a fake reverse.

awhile for Steve Ramsey "to

im Turner booted a 40-yard field goal uddenly, it was 19-10. New York got six on Norm Snead's 11 yard flip to Ron Johnson and Denver was already about finished when Floyd Little wriggled free on a 55-yard scoring

inead hit 12 of 24, a fair day for most quarterbacks, but it was the 13-year veteran's weakest day percentage-wise this season. He was the NFL leader before Sunday with 66 per cent.

"You're getting worse than Tarken-n," shouted a Giant teammate after the game, referring in jest to quarter-back Fran Tarkenton whom the Giants swapped to Minnesota for Snead. Snead smiled and didn't reply.

New York, 5-3, remained in conten-tion in the National Conference East against Washington, 7-1, and world champion Dallas, 6-2.

Raiders Did Little Scoring And Result Was a Setback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and the Ottowa Nationals turn You have to score to win in the back the Alberta Oilers. World Hockey Association. You Daley was not obliged to mak

The New York Raiders did period. But by that time, the Jets very little of both Sunday night-and it cost them a game. The Raiders didn't take a a shot in the first period and New York's only goal was quickly fell behind 3-0 while the scored by Brian Perry on a power winnepeg Jets were taking 17 play in the third period. hots on goal. That was more than enough for

the Jets, who skated to an easy 3- Fred Speck scored twice, I triumph over the Raiders. The Jets held a clear territorial edge over the Raiders, raining shots on New York goalie Gary Kurt. Winnepeg's Joe Daley had an easy time of it in the first period and in fact, faced only 18 shots by New York in the whole the first shole and in fact, faced only 18 shots and Los Angeles the first shole and in fact, faced only 18 shots and in fact, faced only 18 shots and Los Angeles the first shole and in fact, faced only 18 the first shole and in fact, faced only 18 shots and Los Angeles the first shole and in fact, faced only 18 the first shole and in fact, faced only 18 the first shole and the shole and the first shole and the sh shots by New York in the whole Houston shots and Los Angeles

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Boston Braves of the American Hockey League call Coach Bep Guidolin "a real slave driver." but conditioning is paying off in defense of their East Division championship.

has 13 goals in 11 games.

For Braves in WHA East

In games Saturday night, Cincinnati defeated Springfield 5-2, Nova Scotia downed Hershey 3-1, and Ba

Conditioning Paying Off

Free Ball in Cincinnati

Bengals' Ken Anderson Fumbles

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Division championship. The Braves swept to their fifth consecutive victory in edging the Richmond Robins 3-2 Sunday night before only 3.306 fans at Boston Garden. In other league action, the Cleveland Barons whipped the Springfield Kings 10-5. Cincinnati's Swords edged the New Haven Nighthawiss 6-5. the Providence Reds defeated the Baltimore Clippaers 7-4, while

Providence Reds defeated the Baltimore Clippsers 7-4, while Rochester's Americans played to a 3-3 tie with the Hershey Bears. At Boston, former Boston University star Bobby Gryp lifted the Braves over the Robins by scoring his seventh goal of the scoring his seventh goal of the season on a 40-foot slap shot midway through the final period. Rich Leduc and Ron Anderson were the other Boston scorers, while Dan Schock and Pierre

Plante tallied for Richmond. In Cleveland, the Barons

of respect. The last 200 yards before you reach 1,000 are the hardest "

Kilmer, who had plenty of time to throw and completed seven of his 16 passes for 222 yards, got the 'Skins on the eboard in the opening utes with his 45-yard bomb to Roy Jefferson. After the Jets tied it on

John Riggins' one-yard scoring run and took a brief 10-7 lead with Bobby Howfield's field goal, Kilmer, on his own 30, read a New York blitz and shattered it

intercepted a Namath pass and ran it 41 yards for a score that made it 21-10. Then Kilmer, from his own 11, flipped a flare pass to Brown, who blazed 89 yards down the left sideline for another

to Don Maynard but the Redskins got that back and ealed the victory as Namath fumbled, Verlon Biggs recovered and rumbled 10 vards for the final touchdown. I still think we can win i all." said Coach Weel Ewbank, whose Jets, 5-3, fel

NHL Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The National Hockey League season already is one month ld, but a couple of teams still are working the summer kinks out of their backs.

Take the Boston Bruins, for

sed that plane ride to think of a "We always seem to be tryin way to shake his team up. to fight from behind," moan-

out. Hard.

triumph over the Canucks. Maybe Coach Boom Boom Geoffrion should take a page from Johnson's book. Geoffrion's Atlanta Flames managed a 2-2 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs

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touchdown. A fumbled punt reception by Speedy Thomas set up Namath's 15-yard scoring pass

three games back o undefeated Miami in the AFC East. "It's the teams that win most in December that are

Impromptu Practice Did Trick for Bruins

Sunday night, but the Boome

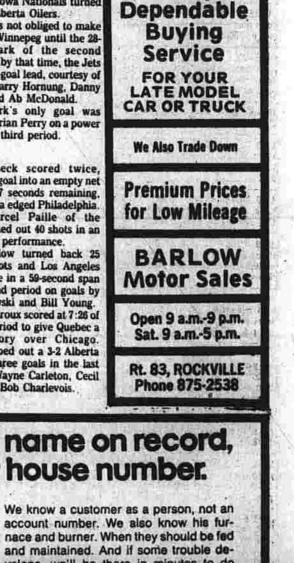
example. The 1971 Stanley Cup champs had won only five of 12 games before boarding a plane to Vancouver for a Sunday afternoon match against the three times to gain a 3-3 tie with the California Golden Seals, the rstandably, was upset, so he doormat of the NHL West.

Finally, an idea struck. "We went right from the plane to the rink," said Johnson, "and we worked on first-place Los Angeles, which That's what we was idle, and second-place needed." The impromptu practice did the trick, all right, as the Bruins got early goals from Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge, and Carol Vadnais and went on to a 4-2 The impromptu practice did the trick, all right, as the Bruins got early goals from Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge, and Carol Vadnais and went on to a 4-2 The impromptu practice did the trick, all right, as the Bruins Bucyk, Ken Hodge, and Carol Vadnais and went on to a 4-2 The impromptu practice did the trick, all right, as the Bruins Bucyk, Ken Hodge, and Carol Vadnais and went on to a 4-2 The impromptu practice did the trick, all right, as the Bruins St. Louis and Buffalo battled to a 1-1 tie thanks to spectacular goaltending by the Blues'

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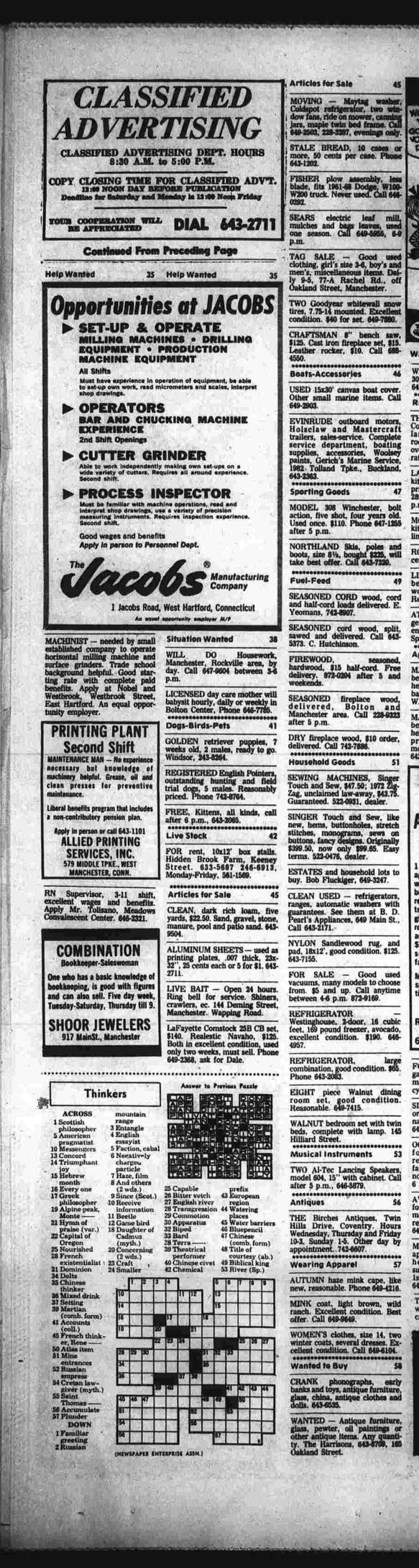
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546-4200.

GARRISON Colonial, 5-extra large rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, garage, handy location, \$31,900. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 646-4200.

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RAISED Ranch, 7 rooms, formal dining room eat-in kitchen, living room has cathedral ceiling, large master bedroom, family room, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 1% baths, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, acre lot with privacy. \$35,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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TEN-ROOMS Contemporary Ranch with 3-room studio, over 1½ acres of land with a view, redwood construction. Large Thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

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MANCHESTER — Drive by 27 Jarvis Road and call to see the inside. Nice neat starter or retire-ment home. Owners must be in their new home by December 1st. F. J. Spilecki, Realtor, 643-2121. 164 Green Manor Rd. Three-bedroom Ranch, fully carpeted, large family room, two enclosed porches, two full baths, workshop, all appliances in cluded. No basement. Principal only, 646-3796 for appointment only, 646-3796 for appoin

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MANCHESTER - \$27,900. Lyness Street, 3-bedroom Colonial, baseboard heat, formal cupancy. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, MLS, 643-6666.

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12 12 10 MANCHESTER - Six-room Colonial with two-car garage. Dining room, 3 bedrooms, big kitchen. Minimum down to qualified buyer. \$30,000. Wolver-ton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. EIGHT-ROOM Cape, with two

baths and paneled rec room in basement, on one acre lot with barn and fenced-in paddock. Zoned for horses. Call owner, 646-2506. Price \$36,900. 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 bedrooms. Bath tiled. Rear of property fenced-in. Garage. Price reduced to \$27,900. F. M. Gaal Agency, Realtors, MLS, 643-2882.

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

FIRST OFFERING West side - 6-room Cape, excellen condition, tile bath, fireplace, plaster walls, oil heat, open staircase, parch, combination windows, amenile drive, city utilities, near shapping and school. Quist neighborhood and good location. Priced only in the middle

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MANCHESTER - Ideal starte or retirement home located on quiet street 4½ rooms, basement, garage, large wooded lot. Asking \$25,900. Cantor & Goldfarb, Realtors, 643-8442, 875-6244.

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 hon with big back yard. Three bedrooms, buge living room with fireplace, built-ins. \$23,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-

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

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

bath and two half-baths, base-ment garage, central location, fireplace. Priced in 30's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922. \$28,975 ATTRACTIVE

bedroom Ranch, antique cabinets, ceramic tile bath, sundeck, newly painted, large lot, trees. Hutchins Agency Realtors, 649-5324.

Lots-Land For Sale 73 CITY LOT - A-sone. Central. \$7,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

ANDOVER — Near lake, \$1,800, Coventry, half-acre, treed, \$3,900. Tolland, acre, \$3,900. Manchester, one-half acre, \$5,-500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Minutes from Route 15, 3½ acres commercial land. 250' frontage. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

BUILDING LOTS MANCHESTER - Rockledge, Mountain Road, 1/2-acre lot, water and sewers. \$11,900.

MANCHESTER - Bette Drive, 3 acre lot. \$6,000. SOUTH WINDSOR - Avery Street, acre lot. Water and sewer available 002.83

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BOLTON - One acre, \$7,500; 1½ 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, 643-2682.

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COVENTRY - Cory three-bedroom aluminum sided Ranch, on 1.3 acres. Full dry basement with garage. Only \$28,500. Hurwit & Simons, Realtors, 646-1117, 200,0505

VERNON — Spacious Cape in low 30's. Fireplace, beautiful rec-room, garage, breezeway and split rail fence. Hurwit & Simons, Realtors, 646-1117, 289-9525.

EAST HARTFORD - Exclusive Custom built Cape, plastered walls, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, built-in corner cabinets, large kitchen, fireplaced living room, sunporch, one-car garage, finished basement, laundry room, 200' deep lot, beautiful trees and shrubs, blacktop drive, city water, sewers plus well. Katz Corp, 38 Kane St., West Hartford, Mr. Russell, 523-0567. ANDOVER - Lakefront cottage. Five rooms, 3 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace. Beautiful treed lot. \$23,500. Baskin Real Estate, 647-9119, 647-9110. TOLLAND — 3-bedroom Ranch, kitchen with built-ins, 1½ acres, aluminum siding, \$34,900. Baskin Real Estate, 647-9119, 647-9110.

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JUST LISTED ourmet's delight, 23' kitchen mith self-cleaning oven, living room with Roman brick fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, family room on first floor n this Straight Ranch. One-car garge, walk-out basement, treed lot in ice quist neighborbood.

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VERNON - Stone Ranch, 5 rooms, fieldstone fireplace, 4½ acres, beautiful view. \$57,000. Baskin Real Estate, 647-9119, 647-9110.

VERNON - 8-room Cape. Five

bedrooms, enclosed patio, fireplace, garage, \$32,900. Baskin Real Estate, 647-9119, 647-9110. GLASTONBURY - Rustic setting with brook, four-bedroom Saltbox, oversized living room with fireplace, two full baths, recreation room, two-car garage. Minutes from golf course. Priced to sell, by owners, Middle 40's.

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7-room Contemporary Raised Ranch. Cathedral celling living room with Roman brick fireplace, formal dining room, family style hitchen with deluxe built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 vanity type baths, glass sliding door patio. lversized rec room with fieldstone replace and built in har. Completely carpoted throughout. Large lot. Nice retting. \$44,500.

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BOLTON - Commercial zoned 2¹/₂ acres. 7-room Ranch, two baths, four bedrooms, fireplace, Financing available. \$75,000. F. M. Gaal Agency, Realtors, MLS, 643-2682.

COVENTRY - Only \$13,900. 6 rooms, excellent starter home. Rutherford Associates, Realtors, MLS, 289-9551.

ROOMS in Vernon, just over olton line. We have just listed small estate with 6 acres plus 17-room house, 8 or 9 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, full basement, full attic. Built with the best of materials in 1926. Also has swimming pool, porches, elevator, etc. Must be seen to be appreciate Immediate occupancy. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

EAST HARTFORD - 7 room sprawling Ranch, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, garage, parklike"yard. High 30s. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

ANDOVER LAKE — Excellent view, 6-room aluminum sided Cape. Full basement, tranquil setting. Immediate occupancy. Only \$23,500. Hayes Agency, 646-

SOUTH WINDSOR Timber Mountain Estates - New custom designed 8-room Dutch Colonial, First floor family room with

beamed ceiling and fireplace, large dining room, front-to-rear oom, country styled kitchen, fo drooms, 21/2 baths, 2-car garage, an early American touch, but yo esigned for carefree living. \$52,500. U&R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2692

TOLLAND – Partridge Lane, 5-room, 3-bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, many extras. Austin-Chambers Realtor, MLS 643-2325. Bonnie Farris, 872-6611

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\$48 200 SOUTH WINDSOR JUST ONE LEFT New 3-bedroom Raised Ranch. kitchen with built-ins, 21/2 living room with fireplace, nice view BASKIN REAL ESTATE 647-9119 647-9110

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tion, kid's dormitory or professional offices. Beautifully landscaped, adjoining country club. Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

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Legal Notice

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25. ESTATE OF ROBERT L. ARENDT.

Late of Manichester, deceased, hearing on allowance of administrator's account with said estate, ascertaiament of heirs and order of distribution. Date of Order, October 31, 1572. Fiduciary: Ermest W. Arzholt, Ad-ministrator; Date of Hearing, November 20, 1973; Time of Hearing, No

and act on the following:

rojects, Fund 41

1 - Cooperative Work Experience

- Early Exploration & Guidance

9 - Home Economics (Handicapped)

11 -- Environmental Education Program

- Career Education

5 — Distributive Education 6 — Business Education

- Machine Operation

10 - Social Work Aide for Blind

o be financed from State Grants.

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TOPICS Program.

8 - Home Economics

- Nurse Aide Program

ime and place indicated above. By Order of the Court MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH again.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTIC COURT OF PROBATE

try setting, near bus line. Spilecki, Realtor, 643-2121.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester.



Douglas and Gerald Delp are 1 and 10 years old, respectively, but their college education is assured. And all because of a successful horse named Pro-

Delp purchased the 4-year-old son of Semi-Pro — Biddy Sue for \$4,000 at the 1969 Keeneland fall sales. That son was Pro-Bidder who races in the name of the Dee and Gee Stable. The horse has won 11 races in 3. starts and his earnings of \$126,377 will help Delp put

two sons through college.

REALTORS - MLS

PICKS OWN PLACE CARVER, Ore. (AP) — A pet hen at the Sara Wickham home

very particular about where

he lays her eggs. She refuses

marches across a room to a

rhododendron is growing and lays an egg. She then hops out

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PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

roposed additional appropriations to Educational Special

entation of MVCD Signing Program, to be financed from

roposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund

roposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund

or Youth Service Center programs, to be financed by State

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund

TOPICS Program, for engineering services, to be financed by reimbursement from the State of \$18,750; and \$6,250 from 1972-73 General Fund Budget.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1972-73, Miscellaneous — Contribution to Fund 61 \$6,250.00 to be financed from Contingency Fund, for Town's share of

roposed Ordinance to purchase Laurel Lake for refuse disposal and other Town purposes. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this first day of November 1972

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Street Stolen

> NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) The director of this city's urban enewal agency requested Friday hat First Street, located in the east-side urban renewa area, be returned to the city. Jack Present, the agency's director, discovered the bricks in a 50 feet long by 20 feet wide section of the cobblestoned street nissing on a recent tour of the

"Will the person who accidenally picked up First Street kindly turn it," Present asked Friday "The story's funny, but as fun ny as it is, it's just as serious," the irector said. "I'm very disturbed by it."

Discrimination **Claim Upheld**

ORANGE (AP) - The state's commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has ordered a akery outlet to hire three perions who claimed the company efused to hire them because their ages.

The con ainants, all of whom were in their early 40s at the time, claimed Entenmann's bakery rejected their applications for route-salesman jobs in August

box provided outdoors. When the "urge" comes, she steps to the back door, pecks on the door until she is admitted, An investigation of the claims indicated the company has been discriminating against applicants who were older than 40, commisplanter in which a sion Director Arthur L. Green

> The commission directed Entenmann's to offer to hire the three complainants and offer to pay them the difference between their estimated earnings as route salesmen and their actual earnings in the interim. The three complainants

Alvin Lundgrem of Milford, Eugene Williams of Stratford and Henry Acabbo of West Haven. The company is permitted appeal the ruling to the state court system.

Federal Agency Sees 4.6 Million More Vehicles On Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration orecasts a 4.6 million increase in passenger car and truck Colorado and Kansas, 1.6 million gistrations for this year,

The estimated 4 per cent increase over 1971 registrations reflects the nation's sustained high level of economic activity, te agency said.

The 1972 motor vehicle registrations, nation wide, are expected to total 117,606,000, compared with 112,999,125 last

Passenger car registrations are expected to increase almost 4 per cent over 1971, to 96,397,000, while trucks and buses are expected to gain 5 per cent, to 21,209,000.

The total of registered motorcycles, motor bicycles and motor scooters is expected to increase 13 per cent over 1971, to about

Ten states account for 62.1 million motor vehicles, or almost 53 per cent of the national total or 1972. The leaders:

California, 12.8 million tomobiles, trucks and buses; exas, 7.3 million; New York, 7.1 nillion; Ohio, 6.3 million; Pennsylvania, 6.2 million; Illinois, 5.6 million; Michigan 4.9 million; Florida, 4.8 million; New Jersey, 3.9 million; North Carolina, 3.2

Indiana, 3 million; Georgia, 2.9 nillion; Massachusetts, 2.8 million: Missouri, 2.6 million; Virginia, 2.5 million; Minnesota 2.4 million; Wisconsin, 2.3 million; Alabama, Tennessee and Washington, 2.2 million each; Maryland, 2.1 million.

Kentucky, 2 million: Con ticut, Iowa, Louisiana and Oklahoma, 1.9 million each; each; Oregon, 1.5 million; South Carolina, 1.4 million; Arizona, 1.3 million; Mississippi, 1.2 million Arkansas and Nebraska, 1.1 million each.

West Virginia, 847,000; Utah, 753,000; New Mexico, 694,000; Maine, 562,000; Rhode Island, 533,000; Montana, 527,000; Idaho. 526,000; South Dakota, 460,000; North Dakota, 459,000; Hawaii 445.000

Necada, 395,000; New Hampshire, 389,000; Delaware, 325,000; Wyoming, 269,000; District of Columbia, 264,000; Vermont, 252,000; Alaska, 160,-

Counting Shouldn't Take Long Either

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) -There won't be any secret voting in precinct 2A of Washtenaw County's Pittsfield Township is three persons fail to show up Tuesday at the polls. Through a quirk of reappor-

tionment redistricting that left Pittsfield Township sundered among nine voting units, precinct 2A has four registered voters, and is believed to be the smallest precinct in Michigan. Incidentally, Precinct 1A of th

same township of 4,782 registered voters has a whopping five voters registered.

Read **Herald** Ads

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday November 20, 1972, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following

1 Savings Bank of Manchester -- Variance is requested to erect 2 illuminated projecting signs, each 8 feet by 8 feet, on reconstructed face of building at 923 Main Street - Central Business District Zone. Item 2 Catherine A. Johnstone — Variance is requested to erec

etached garage 1 foot from north side line - 78 Branford Street -Item 3 Elmer M. Thrall - Variance is requested for the parking

nd storage of motor vehicles, in particular school buses — south ide U. S. Route 6 and west side Glen Road — Rural Residence Item 4 Nellie Eicholtzer - Appeal from order of Building

spector to remove bees from premises at 16 Oak Grove Street esidence Zone AA. Item 5 Peter J. Gunas - Variance is requested to erect two family house - south wide Wadsworth Street East, between 176 and 186 Wadsworth Street East - Raidence Zone A.

Item 6 Jeraldine McCloud - Appeal from the order of th Building Inspector to cease operation of ceramic making and instructions on residential premises at 115 Woodland Street -Residence Zone BB.

Item 7 Nycrest Corporation - Variance is requested to permit retail sales of groceries including beer sales, in addition to gasoline sales, from approved gasoline service station site -- gasoline to be self-service -- 488 Center Street -- Business Zone II. Item 8 E S Associates - Variance is requested for conversion of

3rd floor space into 3 room apartment - 135-137 Middle Turnpike West - Residence Zone C. Item 9 James A. McCarthy - Variance is requested to erect an addition to rear of existing dwelling, which addition will be used as an office building, and variances also requested on the parking, and the side and rear yards - 122 East Center Street - Business Zone

II and Residence Zone B. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning

All persons interested may attend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Rudolph V. Pierro, Chairman

Alexander Eigner, Jr., Secretary



Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, November 14, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. to consider . \$77,929.09

\$25,540.00

7,500.00

5,870.24

5,460.00

4,875.00

13,880.00

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Anthony Pietrantonio, Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

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Vote—Polls Open Until 8 — Vote

LMT Makes A Show See Page 5

Manchester Evening Herald

Record Voter Turnout Forecast Early Balloting Pace Indicates

High Local Vote

With a record-high vote of about 25,000 predicted for Manchester today (about 1,800 an hour for the 14 hours the polls will be open today), a total of 9,028 had cast ballots by 11 m., five hours after the polls

are eligible to vote. Bolton reported 756 voting by then, for about 35 per cent of its

2,117 eligible voters; and Ver-4,741, for about 34

res favorably with the 939 who voted during the first verage at ll a.m. was 1,788.

Manchester's registrars t, after checking voter turnout for the past 20 years, that voting tapers off from just fore noon to about 4 p.m., and picks up again. They said ing period is etween 5 and 6 p.m., when from work and when when extra efforts are made to bring out those who have delayed voting.

Today marks the first time in registered Democrats have outnumbered registered Republicans in a presidential election. According to the latest official figures – released last Wednesday – the Democrats Wednesday – the under 1700 Republicans in a presidential and 8.010 unaffiliated. The com-

been entitled to vote. As a con-sequence, almost 5,000 more the following the sequence of the

Indians, Feds **Plan Powwow**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a deadline for destruction was planning "luxury" con-dominiums for the site. All of behind them and a court order buying time ahead, Indians the neighboring residents who have occupied a federal building here since Thursday speaking at the hearing opposed readied for Election Day negotiations with the Nixon

Vernon Bellencourt, national director of the American Indian Movement, spoke to newsmen from the steps of the Vernon St. occupied and ransacked Bureau of Indian Affairs building. PZC members, declining to "Pretty firm demands" would be placed before the use proposed condominiums as government in negotiations today "at the White House,"

confirmed the session was held, but declined further comment. Bellencourt said procedural matters took up Monday's ses-

less they vacated by 6 p.m., only to have his order stayed until 9 p.m. Wednesday by the U.S. Circuit Court here.

vote and 92 per cent of them went to the polls. The average has been 90 per cent in Manchester for presidential elections and that's the prediction for today by most election Manchester voters are casting ballots for president and vice president, U.S. The 11 a.m. total averages out at 1,805 an hour and is about 31.9 per cent of the 28,300 who senator in the 3rd District and another in the 4th District

when 23,629 were eligible to

12th, 13th and 14th Districts, 4 justices of the peace, a Republican and a Democratic registrar of voters, and a judge The justices and the egistrars have no competition ind will be elected automati

ly - as soon as the first vote l The judge of probate electio is to fill a vacancy to January 1975. The incumbent is resigning as of Dec. 31. The

next election to the four-year term will be held in Novemb

proposed bond issues are: \$5.8 million for additions and renovations to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools, \$536,000

because of the confusion that

eligible voters are on the Manchester lists than in 1968,

Manchester Residents Troop To The Polls At about noon today, reports indicated the voting pace in the Manchester area was about the same as four years Shown are voters at the Manchester High School cafeteria ago. The polls will be open until 8 p.m. and a large influx of at mid-morning. (Herald photo by Buceivicius

Also for or against a proposed amendment to the Connecticut Constitution and for or against four proposed Manchester bond issues. The proposed amendment is for permitting six-member juries in the state's courts. The proposed bond issues are: \$6.

(Herald Reporter)

detrimental effects on the area. openspaces, and possible over-crowding of Buckley School on

probably would not be developed fully because of "severe topographical problems." PZC members

BY DOUG BEVINS a decision on school overcrow- added. "We are conce

day night.

(Herald Reporter) ding. about schools," he said. A zone change sought to The overcrowding issue Town Planner J. Eric Potter allow construction of con- became somewhat controver- explained that zoning comand \$550,000 for renovations to the Cooper Hill Water Traet-ment Plant. Because of redistricting, Manchester's 7 voting districts The voter totals showed 10,962 Democrats, 9,280 Republicans and 8 010 uneffiliated The com-have been expanded to 10 and, have been expanded to 10 and "It's silly to exclude con- based on public health, safety sideration of schools," PZC member David Paris said Mon-day night. and welfare, Potter noted. In reaching their decision Monday night, PZC members "It's hypocritical," Welti (Continued on Page 16)

Democrat Edge

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's Democratic margin Favors Nixon legislature faces the test before an expected 1.4 million At Harry's Bar voters today.

The outcome of the presidential race could determine whether the state's four Democratic U.S. representatives closed at noon today and it close tabs on the pit and visit with former President remain in office along with the two Republicans.

Despite the Democratic edge in statewide voter registration, an expected victory of Robert N. Giaimo of the 3rd and an expected victory of Robert N. Giaimo of the 3rd and aspirants.

potential maximum use of the the 5th District between U.S. only 187.

the 2nd District of eastern

President Nixon over the Ella T. Grasso of the 6th. Democratic contender, Sen. The General Assembly George S. McGovern, would ac- elections are confused by reapcompany a swing of support to portionment and widely Republican congressional influenced by presidential landslides. The current 213 cent. Polling opened a week senatorial and assembly dis-Perhaps the closest race is in trict have been redrawn to form he said. . Bellencourt said no time was set for the meeting. His com-ments followed Monday's negotiating session with Frank Carlucci, assistant director of the Office of Budget and Management, and Leonard Garment, President Nixon's ad-viser on minorities. Rep. John S. Monagan, a seven- Leaders on both sides of the 1924. Ronald A. Sarasin of Beacon the Senate, but it's a tossup McGovern supporters over the Falls, who is an assistant whether the Democrats can weekend. Democratic incumbents. decide against running again. A Locomotive 0

The two Republican con- total of 54 women are running, gressmen, Robert H. Steele in 48 in the House and 6 in the Senate. Connecticut and Stewart B. If about 90 per cent of the McKinney of Fairfield County's voters go to the polls as they 4th District, are expecting only have in past presidentialelection years, about 1.4 million would actually be voting. The Democrats remain stronger, with a 588,464-453,210 registra-tion edge over the Republicans. However, there are 590,824 unaffiliated voters.

and 8,010 unaffiliated. The com-bined total last Wednesday was 28,259 but, enough have signed up since to push the total to about 28,300, the highest in Manchester history. Today's election is the first time those 18 to 20 years have been entitled to vote. As a con-PZC members, making their decision in a business meeting, said that some 28 acres of A zoning would not be desirable in the area. They noted that development of the parcel might create traffic problems; they added that physical distur-bance of the terrain would have detrimental effects on the area. said that some 28 acres of A

At the Sept. 11 public hearing on the zone change, First Hart-ford Realty Corp. disclosed it construction of condominiums, mentioning traffic safety,

a reason for denial, based their Monday night decision on the

A, could theoretically support Waterbury, and state Rep. Republicans to take control of been a heavy influx of

developed to that extent. Atty. John Shea, representing First Hartford at the September public hearing, said the land



MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

The Weather Cloudy tonight, lows in the up-per 30s to low 40s. Wednesday, rain likely, high in the 50s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENT

Will It Be Nixon, **Or Major Upset?** By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

AP Political Writer

An anticipated record total of more than 80 million Americans decide today whether to give President Nixon "four more years" or spring the political upset of the century by turning over the White House to Democra George McGovern.

At the same time, they naintain the 18-year Democratic grip on House and Senate control and a 3-2 Democratic margin in governorships

towns, polls y at 7 a.m. EST in the East ome staying open i aska and Hawaii until as late is 2 a.m. EST Wednesday. The **Bureau** forecast

to Nixon. The little New ville Notch, traditionally one of the earliest-voting in the nation cast 16 votes for Nixon and 3 for McGovern. The precinct went 8 to 4 for Hubert H. Humphrey over Nixon four years ago.

Both presidential contenders planned early appearances at the polls today, Nixon at Con-

Clark Street Oil Strike No Easy Street For South Windsor

Some people dream of striking oil and becoming rich and famous, but the South Windsor Sewer Commission and the Department of Public

recent findings on Clark St. The town is at the tail-end of proved by voters in a referendum two years ago, but is being delayed in an attempt to correct a severe drainage problem in the Deming Rd.-Clark St. area. The commission decided to place a pumping station in a furrow along Plum Gully, but while the construction crew was excavating the site for the

PARIS (AP) - The straw dous situation. closed at noon today and it close tabs on the pit and declared President Nixon re- decided last night to put up a Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas elected.

place for Americans, announced that Nixon had received 359 votes or 56.52 per cent and Sen. George McGovern 276, or 43.47 per The straw vote has been

conducted each election since McElhone said there had

Buffaloes 1,

CASERTA, Italy (AP) - A. passenger train plowed into a herd of buffaloes that strayed

onto the tracks Monday night. The locomotive was derailed, a score of passengers were injured and 20 buffaloes were killed. Buffaloes are raised in

Tuscany and the marshlands south of Rome for their meat and buffalo milk cheese.

This type of oil is derived from decay and decomposition of vegetable or animal remains the wartime campaign of 1944. buried in sediment formed by accumulation of mud, clays, Works are somewhat upset with and sand, in which oil is excreted from plants and is then subjected to the action of completing a sewer project ap- aerobic bacteria and the slow

process of deoxination According to Sewer Commission Chairman James Throwe, the deposit has been there a long time, possibly dating back to the prehistoric era.

The "oil" has hampered the completion of the pumping station along with quicksand which forced the construction crew to foundation, they hit "oll," but drive the pilings into the exnot the kind that brings in the cavated pit in order to support the pumping station. Additional parts were needed for the station and the sewer commission Parisian Vote 'is awaiting the arrival to complete the project.

The problems of completion have been further compounded with the wide site being filled

temporary snow lence to pre- ranch. Vice President Spiro T.

two blocks from his San ente, Calif., home, and AcGovern in the education building town of Mitchell, S.D. Nixon then flies back to Sioux Falls, S.D. Despite polls showing

headed for a massive defeat, a hoarse and weary McGovern campaigned to the wire Mor day. He insisted "we are going to prevail" and den lleged "deceit and decentic on Vietnam "by Nixon as he spanned the continent from Philadelphia to Long Beach, Calif., before going to Sioux Falls for the final raily in his 22-

"we will soon reach an agree ment which will end the war in Vietnam." He made the statement in a 13-paragraph rom the Western White House at the end of the least-active lection effort by any main since Franklin D. Roosevelt in

The Vietnam war was the issue that launched McGovern's battle for the Democratic nomination, and it was the issu on which he fought the closing days of the campaign Sandwiched between the star and the finish were criticism of Nixon's economic record and assertions that the Republican had engaged in a campaign of sabotage and espionage against the Democrats.

Nixon never mentioned McGovern's name publicly. Instead, 30 Cabinet members, aides and Republican congressmen carried the Nixon campaign to voters, accusing McGovern of being indecisive and radical.

The vice-presidential can didates were out appealing for support in the final hours. with water creating a hazar- Democrat Sargent Shriver campaigned from Pittsburgh to

Glance at Election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Facts on today's elections:

Offices to be filled include those of president, vice president, 18 governors, all members of the House of

Representatives, and a third of the Senate. The major-party candidates for president and vice president: Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew; Democrats George S. McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

The 18 governorships to be filled are held by Republicans and 10 Democrats. Governors not up for election include 12 Republicans and 20 Democrats. The 33 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 19

Republicans and 14 Democrats. The Democrats currentl control the Senate, 55 to 49. All seats in the House, which the Democrats now control

255 to 177, with three vacancies, are to be filled. Estimated vote: 80 million to 85 million, of the estimated 108 million registered voters.

Poll closing hours range from 4 p.m. EST today until 1 a.m. EST Wednesday.

