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Vote—Polls Open Until 8 — Vote

A Show See Page 5

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

Cloudy tonight, lows in the up-per 30s to low 40s. Wednesday, rain likely, high in the 50s.

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

Record Voter Turnout Forecast

Early Balloting Pace Indicates High Local Vote

about 25,000 predicted for Manchester today (about 1,800 an hour for the 14 hours the colls will be open today), a total of 9,028 had cast ballots by 11

Manchester's registrars

The voter totals showed 10,962

Democrats, 9,280 Republicans have been expanded to 10 and, and 8 010 unaffiliated. The com-

PZC Denies Zone Change

Constitution and 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: \$6.8

(Herald Reporter) ding.

A zone change sought to The overcrowding issue about schools," he said.

Town Planner J. Eric Potter renovations to Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools, \$536,000 allow construction of con- became somewhat controver- explained that zoning comand \$550,000 for renovations to the Cooper Hill Water Traetment Plant.

Because of redistricting, Manchester Planning and Manchester's 7 voting districts

Greenwood Dr. was unanimously denied by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commissions cannot base their owner processes of the September hearing, when PZC Chairman Clarence decisions on the possibility of school overcrowding — such were not within the realm of the Planning and Zoning Commissions.

because of the confusion that has resulted, both party head-quarters and town election of ficials have been deluged so far with telephone calls, most asking, "Where do I vote?"

Today's election is the first time those 18 to 20 years have been entitled to vote. As a converse to the polls.

The zone change, from Rural Residence Zone, was requested by First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester. The property involved is a 28.8-acre parcel on the south side of Lydall St. adjacent to Greenwood Dr. been entitled to vote. As a con-sequence, almost 5,000 more voters to the polls.

If you have read this far and said that some 28 acres of A

Indians, Feds Plan Powwow

Indian Movement, spoke to newsmen from the steps of the Vernon St. occupied and ransacked Bureau of Indian Affairs building. PZC members, declining to a reason for denial, based their

Bellencourt said procedural matters took up Monday's session, adding that substantial issues would come up today.

The AIM leader said formulation of a 12-member commission sought by the Indians to conduct negotiations was started at the session.

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Discussing possible school overcrowding Monday night, and the presidential outcome.

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The rest of the Democratic U.S. representatives have been waging strong campaigns despite their relative strengths.

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Manchester Residents Troop To The Polls

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"It's hypocritical," Welti (Continued on Page 16)

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ago. The polls will be open until 8 p.m. and a large influx of at mid-morning. (Herald photo by Buceivicius

Will It Be Nixon, Or Major Upset?

"four more years" or spring the political upset of the

Clark Street Oil Strike

No Easy Street For

South Windsor

striking oil and becoming rich

from decay and decomposition and the finish were criticism of Nixon's economic record and had engaged in a campaign of sabotage and espionage against

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 ex-Parisian Vote is awaiting the arrival to com-

have been further compounded with the wide site being filled PARIS (AP) - The straw dous situation. closed at noon today and it close tabs on the pit and

process of deoxination

According to Sewer Commis-

sion Chairman James Throwe,

temporary snow fence to pre- ranch. Vice President Spiro T.

with water creating a hazar- Democrat Sargent Shriver whether the state's four Democratic U.S. representatives vote at Harry's New York Bar closed at noon today and it close tabs on the pit and visit with former President declared President Nixon re- decided last night to put up a Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas

in statewide voter registration. Cotter of the 1st District. Andy McElhone, owner of the an expected victory of Robert N. Giaimo of the 3rd and old landmark and gathering children or vehicles in the area. Philadephia and Richmond, Va. 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 president: Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew: Democrats George S. McGovern and Sargent

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 currently

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

eligible voters are on the Manchester lists than in 1968,

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a deadline for destruction was planning "luxury" condominiums 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

developed to that extent. Atty.
John Shea, representing First
Hartford at the September
public hearing, said the land

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

PZC members, making their

decision in a business meeting,

At the Sept. 11 public hearing on the zone change, First Hart-ford Realty Corp. disclosed it

mentioning traffic safety, openspaces, and possible over-crowding of Buckley School on

Monday night decision on the

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 disturbance of the terrain would have detrimental effects on the area.

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's Democratic margin of strength in its congressional delegation and in the state legislature faces the test before an expected 1.4 million At Harry's Bar The outcome of the presidential race could determine remain in office along with the two Republicans. Despite the Democratic edge

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's Democratic margin Favors Nixon

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 senatorial and assembly dis-

Perhaps the closest race is in trict have been redrawn to form Bellencourt said no time was set for the meeting. His comments followed Monday's negotiating session with Frank Carlucci, assistant director of the Office of Budget and Management, and Leonard Garment, President Nixon's adviser on minorities.

negotiations followed intensive court activity and a threat by one Indian spokesman that the building would be destroyed if progress were not made.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Pratt ordered the arrest of the Indians, at times during the day numbering as many as 400, unless they vacated by 6 p.m.

potential maximum use of the 28.8-acre tract.

The tract, if zoned Residence A, could theoretically support at least 200 group dwelling units, or about 100 single-family homes, PZC members agreed.

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The two Republican con- total of 54 women are running, gressmen, Robert H. Steele in 48 in the House and 6 in the the 2nd District of eastern Connecticut and Stewart B. If about 90 per cent of the McKinney of Fairfield County's voters go to the polls as they the District, are expecting only have in past presidential-

election years, about 1.4 million would actually be voting. The with a 588,464-453,210 registra-tion edge over the Republicans. However, there are 590,824

Democratic incumbents. decide against running again. A Locomotive 0 passenger train plowed into a herd of buffaloes that strayed onto the tracks Monday night.
The locomotive was derailed,

conducted each election since

Buffaloes are raised in Tuscany and the marshlands south of Rome for their meat

a score of passengers were injured and 20 buffaloes were killed.

Shopping Bus Set For Senior Citizens

wn's senior citizen populator to 7:30 p.m. and those in Cinema II — "Savage on the Vernon Recreation Grades 7 and 8 skating from partment will initiate a shoping shuttle bus starting be held at the Northeast School Windsor — "The Godfather," with a nominal admission 7:30; "My Side of the Mountain," tinue each Wednesday for a other to be paid by each child and the Recreation Department paying the rest of the cost. Shoe reation said.

With a normal admission 1:00

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Burnside Theater — "The New Centurions," 8:00

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charge, to each skater. Like My Mother," 7:30-9:25": Lafayette Square at 9 a.m.,
make stops at 55 Grove St. and
at the center of Rockville, continue to Windermere and
Franklin Park and then back to
Windsor Ave. From there the
bus will go down Rt. 83 to TriCity Plaza at Vernon Civola.

Charge, to each skater.

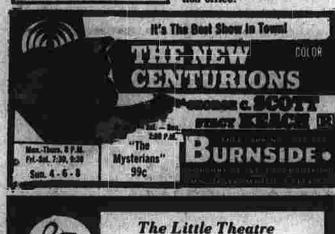
Children who are not skating
will not be allowed in the gym
as spectator space is ilmited,
Berger said. Parents may
watch or skate free of charge.
The next skating session will be
9:20; "Man in the Wilderness,"
7:30
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7:30 City Plaza at Vernon Circle. to volunteer as chaperones and The return trip from the shop-may do so by calling the ing plaza will start at 11:15 Recreation Department office

a.m. and the same route will be retraced, ending at Lafayette Square.

Another new program, to be sponsored by the Recreation Department and to start Wednesday will be a program will be held at the Wednesday will be a program will be held at the Vernon Center Middle School sday will be a program



opportunity for those attending to participate if they wish. Those planning to do so should bring gym clothes with them. Anyone wishing further infor-mation should call the recrea-



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Capitol Theater—"Last House on the Left," 7:009:00
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Vernon Center Middle School starting at 7:30 p.m.

The program has been arranged through the cooperation of Capt. Leo McDermott of Vernon and will feature two teams representing the Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 76th Division of the U. S. Army Reserves. The public is invited to attend and following the exhibition there will be an industry.

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The students will not be taught to fly, although they will be given a lot of flying experience to keep their interest high. The classes weather, navigation, mechanics and career opportunities.

Prime Minister Edward Heathy so day freeze on prices and wages got off to an uncertain start.

Buyers complained that stores have been marking up always worked with kids," said

open a consumer section to do that. The Grocer, the food trade Detective Attends

magazine, said it had been notified during the past two weeks of more than 500 price increases, double the normal amount.

The rush to mark up prices got under way last week with the breakdown of the government's efforts to obtain the said of the said of the government's efforts to obtain the said of the

The Capitol Region Crime Squad, formerly known as the Capitol Region Narcotics Squad, is funded by the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The periodic training sessions cover all

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Can flying help under achievers improve their grades and stay in school?

Actor Lloyd Haynes thinks so, and with the help of 22 other pilots he has established a program called Education Through Aviation.

"I got involved with aviation and realized it was exciting," said Haynes, the star of ABC's "Room 222." "One of the troubles with school is that a lot of it is dull. Maybe if the kids got into something exciting it would help turn them on. Aviation is a tool to stimulate the kids in other areas."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Can with improving the attendance, beliavior and reading and math abilities of under achievers, he said. None of the students dropped out of school while the program was going.

Haynes recently flew his own plane to Sacramento to meet with Wilson Riles, state (3) CES NEWS

(B) ABC NEW

tain start.

Buyers complained that stores have been marking up prices, sometimes as much as prices, sometimes as much as 20 per cent, for the past two weeks in anticipation of the freeze Heath imposed Monday.

Twenty-six civil servants manned telephones at the watchdog office, registering complaints.

No complaints about food prices were handled. The Ministry of Agriculture was to Times said, he gave the impression that Le Duc Tho had signaled privately that he would soon leave Hanoi for another round of talks with Henry A.

apparent in a few days," the official replied when asked whether a date had been set for the next Kissinger-Tho

pay rises.

Most motor makers, announced price rises of 5 per cent or more last week.

Monday. The comprehensive training, conducted at the old Hall High School in West Hartford, will end Nov. 17.

The Capitol Region Crime

Det. Calve, recently promoted from patrolman to detective, started the session Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser for national security affairs, negotiated the tentative peace agreement that was announced 12 days ago.

Kissinger said then that one

details in the plan. North Viet-nam insisted the plan was final and demanded that it be signed by last Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The Washington official quoted in the Times story said

areas."

The five-week ETA course gets under way Nov. 9 at the Santa Monica Airport with an initial class of 15 teen-agers from the Los Angeles area. The class will meet Wednesdays and weekends to study all aspects of the aviation industry.

The students will not be taught.

California.

He also wrote a story for (18) DECK VAN DYKE

Rob and Jerry share command of a boat.

(24) BOOK BEAT

"Waiting for the Morning Train" by Bruce Catton.

(22-38) NEWS

(24) DATELINE AMERICA

How TV news steams prepare (24) BLACK JOURNAL

8-8-22-24-39-40) ELECTION COVERAGE CONTINUES

(18) EL SUPER SHOW GOYA

his government did not have a rigid attitude about another negotiating meeting provided Washington was "serious"

Sheinwold on Bridge

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DON'T BE PANICKED
INTO TAKING AN ACE
By ALPRED SHEINWOLD
When dummy's singleton is
led, don't be panicked into taking
your ace in second position. If
you patiently play low, you will
usually get your ace in good time
— and you may get more tricks as
interest. The typical situation is
shown in today's hand.
North dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Opening lead — Eight of Hearts
West opened a trump, shrewdly
gathering from the bidding that
dummy would show up with
marked shortness in spades.
Declarer won the trump in
dummy and returned the OAK3

getting out of dummy. He therefore tried the diamond finesse. If the queen held, he could cash the ace of diamonds and get back to his hand by Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades, A-J-8-5; Hearts, 4-8; Diamonds, K-J-7-4; Clubs, A-J-10. dream, the queen of diamonds lost to East's king. Back came a trump, and now South could ruff only one spade in dummy. East couldn't lose his ace of spades. In fact, he won a trick with the jack of spades as well. South was defeated even though he played the hand quite reasonably.

There would be a different result if East fooliably played the result if East foolishly played the ace of spades at the second trick.

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Andover Key Spot South Windsor Gets In ABC Prediction Open Space Grant

Andover once again has been picked by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) as a key voter precinct in the national election.

ABC designates certain areas on the basis of past voting history, geographical and population, considerations which provide balanced samples of the election are tabulated at the state, and the nation. Results of the election are tabulated at the closing of the polls and relayed to ABC by telephone. As the key voter precinct results. This year, Mrs. Hobert F. Burbank, voter service Chairman, to two.

Deen Space Grant

South Windsor's Conservation Commission has been awarded and maximum grant of \$5,000 commission has been awarded and maximum grant of \$5,000 commission has been awarded and provide and summer of personal visits by many of the candidates and officials supporting them. Space Implementation Study' in town.

Space Implementation Study' in two.

Wars. Louise Evans, chairman of the town's library beard.

Cook told the Town Council last night that \$9,880 books were rounded and the number of or conservation, to do a "Open Space Implementation Study" in town.

Space Implementation Study' and officials supporting them. Of the commission, said the grant must be matched by the form of the country of the state, and the nation. Results of the belloting are forecast for the election are tabulated at the closing of the polls and relayed to ABC by telephone. As the key voter precinct results come in, predictions on the outcome of the balloting are forecast for the ention, usually with remarkably accurate results.

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ARC designands a step

This year, Mrs. Robert F.
Burbank, voter service
Chairman of the local League of
Women Voters has been
appointed by the league to
serve as the reporter for ABC.
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High Voter Count
Andover always has an
unusually high percentage of its
ballots. Other elections have
shown anywhere from 85 per
cent of the voters as having
voted, to as high as 87 per cent,
as also distributed the
parmphlet "Picking a
President" to the upperclassment for use in the election and also in history courses.

The project requires that the
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description of use priorities for
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or libratic for open space land currently
of open space land currently brochure, "Facts for Connec- expected to have a high turnout ticut", which contains at the polls. biographical material on all the

local market and the library.

Anyone needing a ride to the polls can call either Republican party headquarters at the Under federal laws governing applications to the foundation, all grants must be expended for Winston Abbott home on charitable, scientific, library or

Hebron Rd. or Democratic education purposes.
headquarters at the Charles
Phelps home, also on Hebron South Windsor Public Library The state and national up more interest in town than at The polls are open today from than 43 per cent in the last 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Andover fiscal year, according to John

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Prevent Or Punish Piracies

If the skyjackers cannot be stopped on the ground or during a flight because of the danger to crew and passengers, then their escape routes must be closed.

This would require escape-proof extradition agreements among all civilized nations, and since that, too, is apparent ly impossible, other measures must be

Israel has resorted to a policy of savage reprisals directed at Arab guerrilla bases but reprisal is not and cannot be the answer. The root cause of Arab terrorism must be removed. World opinion would support an Israeli in itiative in that direction.

Israeli anger against the West German government for releasing three of the Black September terrorists in the Olympic massacre at Munich upon threat of Arab hijackers to blow up a Lufthansa plane and its passengers is misplaced

Lufthansa, one of the most security

Munich, includes in its precautions body search of passengers, metal detectors, and search of all hand luggage. The terrorists fled to Libya where

they were hailed as heroes. An American airline was the victim of four men accused of robbery and murder who fled to Cuba. Cuban militiamen disarmed the hijackers. Fidel Castro, increasingly less sympathetic to criminals' requests for sanc-

tuary, should return the hijackers as promptly as he released the plane. John O'Donnell, president of the Airline Pilots' Association, said: "This is the 30th attack this year against

United States air commerce. To those situation is fast becoming intolerable." To some plane load of innocent vic-

in mass murder by design or accident. Must this occur before the nations act in concert to force accountability under the law for international kidnappers?

Evolution Again, Textbooks

More than a century after Darwin, the question of evolution vs. creationism is still a live one and a devisive one. It need not be divisive, as the ex-

istence of scientists who are also devout men should testify. Unfortunately, it is. The controversy may be sparked anew if the California State Board of Education goes through with a proposal to include the Biblical account of creation as a complement to the theory of evolu-

tion in science textbooks from kindergarten through secondary school As California goes, so may the nation go, because that state purchases 10 per cent of all textbooks sold in the United States. Rather than prepare special

editions for California alone, publishers may find it more economical to make California's standard the standard for

Elsewhere, William F. Willoughby religion editor for the Washington Star has filed suit in U.S. District Court against the University of Colorado's Board of Regents, asking that the university be required to discontinue blishing science textbooks until the

Biblical view of creation is included. The texts give the impression that the evolutionary theory is the only right one, says Willoughby, whereas, "the creationist view can be just as valid."

Before everybody lines up on one side

tific theory," writes William Bevan, publisher of Science magazine, "is that, in principle, it is capable of contradiction by empirical (experimental) data. It is perfectible and it stands only as long as it has not been contradicted. It is in the process of becoming."

coveries made after Darwin.

test, nor does it allow of improvement." talking — or arguing — about the same different rules of reasoning.

and as valid, in its own terms, as the other, one is not a logical complement, nor should it be a "rival," to the other. Bevan holds scientists partly responsible for the controversy. They have taught the substance of science to the nonscientific public, he says, but have not communicated the approach, methods or the rationale of science.

"The essential requirement of scien-

The creation story, on the other hand, responds to different rules of discourse. It is not subject to empirical In other words, we may think we are thing, but we may actually be following

Though one theory or belief is as right

or the other, it might be useful to get a couple of definitions straight.

Thus classical evolution theory, he points out, has been significantly transformed and enriched by dis-



In the Storm's Eye: Interview With Allende

By GEORGE BEEBE Miami Herald Associate Publisher Why would President Salvador one of his regime's worst crises,

the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) in Santiago, but in a surprising turnabout

The 64-year-old president spent considerable time castigating the Edwards family, owners of walkway from the residence.

Chile's largest newspaper, El He looked like a man out for a Mercurio, which long has been his bitter adversary. walk in the woods. He wore green-brown pants, a dark blue lt was his threat in 1970 to green-brown pants, a dark blue greey and heavy-soled walking shoes. A cape covered a grey that brought the first protest from IAPA.

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While the press has remained

Republica in San Jose, Costa Rica, the new president of IAPA, free to comment on any subject, explained to Allende the the government has put pressures on the anti-Allende newspapers. organization's aims, emphasizing that it never seeks to enter the and other IAPA cables of concern internal affairs of a nation — that

IAPA is representative of "large monopolistic North American capital...an agency of the CIA."

table's edge, bangs a fist, scowls and laughs.

are forgotten as recollections of good times spread a golden glow "them" to make the urban scene over everything. But I'll just defy my younger friends and the good times spread a golden glow "them" to make the urban scene more livable.

The fuss about the younger friends and the good times spread a golden glow over everything. But I'll just defy more livable. clipped mustache is white. His heavy hom-rimmed glasses

> He assured the IAPA delega-tion that he intends to continue to or artificially proffered by the govern strictly within the thrusting of flowers into Constitution and that he never strangers' hands.

> Unrest fanned by the opposi-tion—if this gets much worse, he said, he would not hesitate to call a plebiscite so that the Chilean inner titles (their numbers were then much smaller). But freedom was better understood as deeply linked with order.

enough deputies (congressmen) to provide a majority that could

La Nacion said: "IAPA price of copper. He considers members animated the McCarthyism campaigns of the So's and unleashed gangsters and terrorists against all liberal citizens, sowing terror, panic and death..."

The piece of copper. He considers the inflation problem grave.

Agrarian reform — This was passed by the previous administration (Frei) and he is implementing it as effected.

Foreign correspondents —

There was apprehension press does not exist.

among some IAPA delegates, but they encountered none of the interruptions from his aides, but hey encountered none of the interruptions from his aides, but roblems anticipated, aside from at the end of two hours he stood members of the group.

"I never close my door to anyone who wants to talk to me," he explained.

But the IAPA delegation, which conferred with him over coffee at his home, sensed that he welcomed the chance to express his views and air his problems to leading Hemispheric newspapermen.

"Our coffee is not as good as that in Columbia and Venezuela (oublishers from both those coun-

that in Columbia and Venezuela the presidential residence. (publishers from both those coun-

very difficult to be optimistic about the future. As affluence has advanced beyond most imaginings, the quality of life seems to have declined seriously in many, many ways.

and other IAPA cables of concern have followed.

Recently he became rankled when the IAPA spoke up against his plan to nationalize the only his plan to nationalize the only he had sensed that it was seeking Americans don't know it because elbows that is painfully

The pro-government and leftwing press were at their vituperative best.
One newspaper charged that table's cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The snorted: "The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior. The good old days; cities are an ugly portrait of those were the days when mama behavior.

hibited in public places, was prac-ticed in fact — not carried on only a spiritless caricature.

sion of minority rights and oppor-tunities. Its vital bond with freedom is broken.

Second Democratic-controlled board of directors in town's history elects Francis Mahoney Wherever I go, and I travel as chairman and mayor.

50,000 to 75,000 miles a year to all corners of the land, I see on for 37 years and a captain of almost any given day more Manchester Police Department thoughtless, selfish, incon-since 1957, dies after long illness.

Much Bad Today siderate, disorderly human The constant traveler about the behavior than I saw in months in United States these days finds it earlier times. Yes, yes, there are

I'm not talking just about those things the politicians and some produce safety out of the mad, selfish scramble which enlivens other figures mean when they say
"quality of life" — the pollution
of air and water, the rampant crime in the streets, the deterioration of city services, etc. marvel of speed and technical There is something much

Mirror Reflects

newsprint mill in Chile, which would have given the government control of the paper on which the news is printed.

Thus a hostile atomosphere faced the IAPA as it met in Santiago at the invitation of its Chilean members.

The Chilean president is a fascinating person to observe. He has the facial moods and expressive hands of a great actor.

The Americans don't know it because they never had it.

To speak of the "good old demeaning.

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We like to blame city decay on government neglect and lack of rebuilding money. Again, the complaint has some merit. But in that kind of criticism. Political analyst Richard Scammon once organized human behavior. The speak of the "good old demeaning."

associates and say flatly that a lot wearing long hair and beads is that went on was better than silly. What isn't silly is the conwhat goes on today.

One hardly knows where to begin and no short report like this can more than brush the surface.

I'll start by saying there was a in the delegation of the young insist upon these days, and the empty-headed lounging in public places which passes for "living" in the nonworld they have

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester contributes \$118,-520 from 666 different permittees of total amount of \$0,790,044 paid to state in sales tax during first three months since its activation

Capital Fare Light Reading

today. No windy theorizing on the respective merits (or faults?) of the two Presidential candidates.

The electorate deserves a day off to ponder a subject which fortunately falls under the label of light reading, with no cosmic overtones.

Possioty because a female parent was wont to glide about the house humming "Rule Brittania!" to the growling disapproval of her Irish spouse, I have always had a more than casual interest in the care and feeding of Britain's divine right crowd. As some clients might attest this This would be the movement among our British cousins to do something about Buckingham Palace, home of the Royal Family, which as usual seems to be falling apart. Because it costs the

suggest that since Buckingham Place is a bit of an architectural

Buckingham Palace's tradition as the official royal residence is not hoary enough to qualify it for or national shrine. Its first royal occupants were Queen Victoria and Price Albert, a circumstance which in history's context make t almost as modern as a threebedroom brick in a Midwestern

the palace wasn't finished until 1837. It also may be argued that the mansion in which one of the candidates will hang his hat for the next four years has a much more genteel background. It was in the brand new U.S. capital, started out in life as a rowdy amusement park.
That was back in the 1650s

to a man-about-town named Lord Goring, who transformed it into an early-day Coney Island. In turn, the land was sold for \$85,000 to Sir Charles Sheffield, a slightly illegal son of the Duke of Buckingham, who built a man-sion thereon called Buckingham

the house at a cost of more than \$3.5-million, but never got to live in it. Neither did his son, William IV, who thought it so ugly he offered to lease it to Parliament. Victoria loved Buckingham Palace and she and Albert lived there happily ever after, except for the time Bert fell through the ice while skating, causing the Queen to sack several innocen

een sunk into the palace since George IV spent that first paltry \$3.5-million. At last unofficia

Making an LTM Show



Some of the more than 65 aspiring actors waited their turn to read at tryouts.



might rehearse in the actual settings.

The scenery workshop where, for six weeks, the construction crew worked for four hours Wednesday nights and three hours Saturday mornings to complete the sets so that the cast



The casting committee spent more than 20 hours listening to readings, evaluating, comparing size, tone and voice timber, and finally discussing what they had heard and deciding upon the

To the audience, it's what's up front that counts. But it is what goes on backstage - the many weeks of skilled and diversified labor that results in a finished and professional

The Little Theatre of Manchester, preparing "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" for Nov. 10-11 and 17-18 presentation in the East Catholic High School auditorium, reveals in these candid shots some of the labor that goes on behind the scenes before the curtain rises.

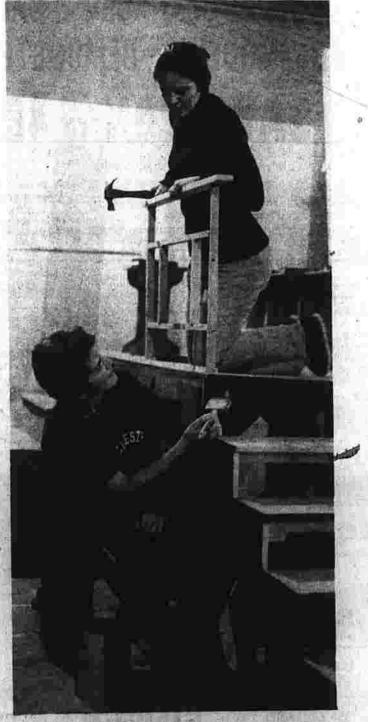
Besides these pre-show activities, one must count 'the property-girls' hunt for various articles used in the show (they are begged, borrowed, bought or made); the promotional material which is prepared and sent out to subscribers and to the general public; the ticket distribution; the program designed and printed; the lighting plot designed and hung; the sound effects taped.

Story by RUTH ROWLEY

Photos by

REGINALD PINTO

Indeed, putting on a show is more than learning lines and walking around a stage without bumping into the furniture.



The distaif side comprised the decor committee who painted, added railings and dressed the set. It's not only a



Costumes for the 18 cast members were measured, made or altered so that the last week of rehearsal could be experienced in the actual costumes worn on stage, to get the feel of the

Keep Diary of Belongings

AP Newsfectures Writer

There may be gold in the dustiest family heirfooms, one reason people have begun to keep estate diaries. An inventory of family items included in a diary which lists the family sentire assets may provide the poorest family with a sense of economic worth that someday may be converted into real cash.

Real estate, savings bonds, insurance, jewelry should be listed also, if the family has such assets.

Using the book method, one Couple realized \$9,500 on the sale of furnishings that even included fairly new items. The money is considered a windfall that might keep them for a few years in their Mediterranean hideaway. Childless, they had decided the helrlooms were expendable, too expensive and people are so aware of the possibilities of refurbishing it, that even fairly new pieces in good shape can bring handsproprices.

More recently a woman began keeping such a diary when bad inquired that the tintype of her relatives "was something picked up in a junkshop." As she quickly reminded him, the frame was, but the relatives weren't. But it made her think—what would happen to the old family relics if she weren't around to earmark them for the children. And even if they didn't like the old family paintings—there are a lot of antique huntings—there are a l pendable, too expensive to take with them and they might just as well enjoy the cash. They had not figured it would net

"Pumpkinfest" This Sunday

A "Pumpkinfest," sponsored by the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church of ester, will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The group held a similiar event in November. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Frank Dowds and Mrs, Phillip Waid.

Booths will include handmade items, Mrs. Michael Melluzzo; Flower Cart, Mrs. Charles Sprague; Elegant Junque, Mrs. James Adams; Children's Fish Pond, Mrs. Jeanne Anderson; Book Shelf, (a few collectors copies), Barbara Griswold; Stuffed Toys, Mary Williams group and Stationery, Mrs. Michael Geoffrey.

Mrs. Richard Wemmell will be Campbell. in charge of a snack bar featuring homemade pumpkin, apple, and mince pies and pumpkin bread.

New Officers

asurer; Mrs. Esther Gaudet of Birch St., secretary; and Mrs. Maude White of Pine St.,

Birthday Party

"Butterfield's Babies" birthday party, Friday, at 1 p.m. in the lounge at the store in the Manchester Parkade. All seven children born in Manchester Memorial Hospital on the day Butterfield's Depart-

ment Store opened, along with Mrs. Eugene Field, wife of the

store owner, will be on hand to present the one-year-olds with a The party will be an annual remember seven children yearly on their mutual birthday.

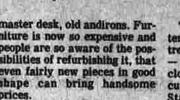
COOKING

PPIE PIE Beverage
QUICK CHEESE SOUP Good way to vary a canned

little minced fresh parsley, if Turn the soup into a saucean; add one soup can skim

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By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Army Pvt. Samuel E. Mar- 3rd Brigade. He is a 1972 tinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Rockville High Results of the Andover Bridge Eleanor Crafts and Mrs.

1- 6-13-15 33-36-54 GEMINI

Club duplicate bridge game, Margaret Dunfield. Wilmer Curtiss and Clem
Hitchcock; second, Mrs. Paul
Barton and Mrs. Mollie Gworek; game played Friday are as follows: North-South, first, John Results of the South Windsor Bonner and Mrs. Mary Roy and Mrs. R.J. Macomber; East-West, first, Patrick Fratulini and Michael Janiaro; second, Woody Clark and Howard Backert; third and fourth Mr. John Greene and Jerry Bonner and Mrs. Mary Roy and Mrs. R.J. Macomber; East-West, first, Tucker Merritt and Mrs. Dennis Robinson; second and third, Edward Conway and Mrs. W.L. Holland and Mrs. Albert LaPlant and Robert Steatton.

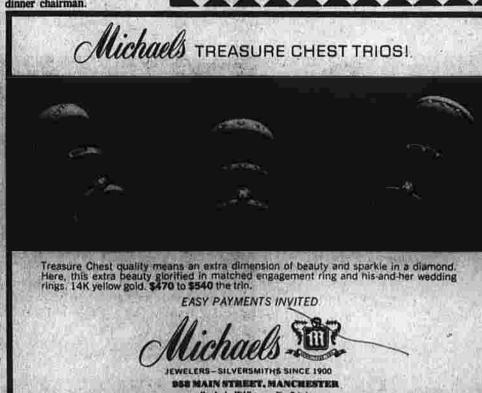
Duplicate Bridge -

Myrtle Odlum and Robert game played at the KofC in Manchester. Thursday are as Louis Daigle and Mrs. Charles Turell; second, Mrs. Sam Pierson Community Y Bridge club duplicate bridge game played Oct. 30 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Elaine Webster and Mrs. A. Skendenan; second and third, Mrs. Authur Shorts and Mrs. Samuel Pierson, and Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. Charles Launi; East-West, first, Mrs. Joyce Sorenson and Mrs. Karen Stolzenthaler; second, Mrs. Jackie Kovacs and Mrs. Barbara Helman; third, Mrs. Turell; second, Mrs. Authur Shorts; and third, Mrs. Philip Holway; East-West, first, Mrs. Fanash Atoynatan and Mrs. Willard Karopatkin; second, Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. Neal Tyler and Mrs. T.J. Crockett. A turkey game will be held Thursday. Games start at 9:30 a.m. and partnerships are arranged. Community Y Bridge club duplicate bridge game played Oct. 30 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Elaine Webster

VFW Veterans' Day Dinner

Agostineili, State Senator David Odegard, and the Gold Star Mothers and Fathers. Past Comsponsored by the Ladies Aux-iliary of the Anderson Shea VFW mander Edward Dupre will be Post will be held Saturday at 6:30 of family and guests may attend. p.m. at the Post home, 608 E. Center St. A roast beef dinner Tickets are \$3 each. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, treasurer, 551A Hillard Special invited guests include Commander and Mrs. Thomas Heneghan, Mayor John Thomp-son, State Comptroller Nathan







THE BEST MAN The other night when educator John Holt came out with the statement that six-year-old children should be given the right to vote, I was appalled!

"Good heavens," I said to my husband. "If he thinks six-year-olds should vote, he probably thinks nine-year-olds like our John should be running for public

tion with our children. We asked them to be prepared at dinner that night to discuss the can-didates and their platforms. Since we wanted both parties to be represented fairly, we asked two
of the kinds to speak for the
Democrats and two to speak for
the Republicans.
"Get your facts assembled.
Present them to the family and
then we'll take the Warren youth

23 Deerfield Dr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. The couple were honored at a dinner at Valle's Steak House, in Hartford.

Following the dinner the party adjourned to the home of the couple's daughter, Kathleen, at 380 Parsonage St., Rocky Hill, where they were surprised by many friends. The anniversary cake was served and their children presented them with a trip to Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito were

Christi Church in Wethersfield. The Rev. Francis E. Nash officiated.

Mrs. Benito is the former Rita Callahan of Wethersfield.

The couple has seven children, Robert of Nashua, N.H., Kathleen of Rocky Hill, Colin, Maureen, Nancy Brian and Janet, all at home.

Mrs. Benito is employed in the credit office of Butterfield's in Manchester. Mr. Benito is a foreman for the A. C. Peterson Dairy in West Hartford.

The results of their fact gathering were very revealing. Both candidates appeared to have the answers to all our problems!

According to our two Democrats, Mr. McGovern was going to end the war, balance the budget, provide jobs and health care for everyone, protect personal liberties and give out \$1,000 bills!

Our Republicans presented an equally rosy picture of Mr. Nixon. He was going to do everything Mr. McGovern promised (only in a better way). And they didn't overlook the business of the \$1.

overlook the business of the \$1,-000 bills. "You're crazy," they said. "That bit must have come from an old magazine, because McGovern changed his mind about the \$1,000 bills months

Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. eight weeks of basic training at "Wow!" I said, "You kids are Lester E. Turney of 24 Locust St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J. Pvt. Marsee how you really feel, how

Fall Fair

The Friendship Club of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will hold its annual fall fair Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parish hall, 23 Golway The fair will feature a Polish

Kitchen with foods take out. There will also be tables displaying home baked pastries, handmade articles, Christmas gifts and decorations, and a white

you'd vote at the poils. Here are About Town the ballots. May the best man

win!" I said raising my coffee cup in tribute.

When the children's ballots were counted, there two votes for Richard Nixon, one vote for George McGovern and one vote for David Warren. There was no question about the handwriting on the last ballot! My husband turned to our nine-year-old son. (who was all grins and very pleased with himself.)

"Tm curious, John" he said.
"You heard the candidates qualifications. Why did you vote for me?"

"I voted for you," John will be activated Friday at 1:30

qualifications. Why did you vote for me?"

"I voted for you," John answered coming over and thumping his father on the back, ""cause you're the best will be activated Friday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Cyril Cross, state AARP "'cause you're the best man!"

"Well how do you like that?"
said my husband. "You know, this Holt fellow may be all wet about giving the six-year-olds the vote. But as for nine-year-olds, now they're another matter!"

Church. Cyril Cross, state AARP director, will organize the chapter. Persons 55 years of age or older are invited. Those attending are asked not to park at the rear of the church but should use the church parking area across. Hartford Rd.



HOLIDAY HOURS

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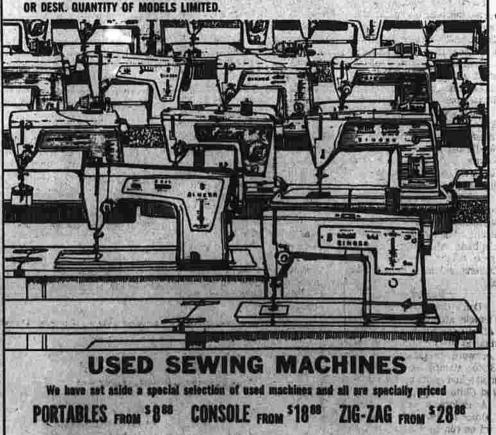
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Deborah Wright Gets DAR Award

Because of some confusion, the PTO would like to clarify hours it will be conducting the book fair at the elementary schools during the parent-teacher conferences this week.

Bulletin Board

The following meetings and activities are scheduled:

Tuesday: Volunteer Fire Department monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Company 1.

Other cases disposed of Monday included:

Lynn E. Badrick, 21, of Higganum, fined \$10 for improper use of plates.

Susan Fagan, 18, of East Hartford, fined \$3 for failure to carry license. A charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective tires was nolled.

Wednesday: Planning & was nolled.

According to the chairman
Bonnie Wrigley, the fair at the
Gilead Hill School will be held
from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the
three days — Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday — and from
6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.
The hours at the Hebron
Elementary School, according to
co-chairmen Mrs. Barbara
Stanehfield and Mrs. Carol

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James E. Fournier, 23, of Hartford, fined \$150 for operating a
motor vehicle while under the
influence of liquor.

John R. Gustavson, 39, of
Simbury, fined \$15 for failure to
obey traffic control signal.

Robert L. Lindsey, 45, of
Union, fined \$25 for making an
unsafe right turn.

Stanchfield and Mrs. Carol
Lewandowski, will be 1:30 to 5
p.m. daily, 6 to 9 p.m. on
Thursday and before school on
the three days from 8:15 to 9 a.m.

Girls Scout Drive
The annual Girl Scout fundraising drive, a door-to-door
solicitation, will be conducted
this week throughout town, ac
fording to chairman Bruce
Kalom of Elizabeth Dr.

/ Kalom also announced the appointment of Robert Dixon of
Jan Dr. as treasurer, and the
following coordinators in the
misfer areas of town: Mrs. Diane
Desruisseaux, Forest Park; Mrs.
Serena Fiche, Londonberry

Fellowship annual meeting and
luncheon, noon.

Thursday: Board of Selectmen
meeting, 5 p.m., Town Office
Building; Board of Education
meeting, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill
School; Hebron Congregational
Church Board of Christian
Beducation meeting, 8 p.m.

Friday: Gilead Congregational
Church annual meeting and
unsafe right turn. A charge of
evading responsibility was nolled.

Ralph M. Reddick, 21, of Bantam, fined \$25 for making an
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Serena Fiche, Londonberry Hebron Correspondent Estates; and Mrs. Rosalie Emt, Telephone 228-3971 Carlson, London Park.

Any resident wishing to make a contribution and who is not reached through the door-to-door solicitation may mail contributions to Kalom.

Florida's Key deer are the smallest white-tailed deer known. They stand about two feet tall and weigh 50 to 80 pounds.

Home for Holidays Fair Theme

"Home for the Holidays" the annual Christmas fair sponsored by United Methodist Church will being handled by Mr. and Mrs.

being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgerly, Charles Raymond and Harold Porcheron.

Pancake Breakfast

The high school French club will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Community Hall. The fare will include pancakes, sausages, coffee, juice and milk. Children's tickets will be available at a reduced price.

Ronald Grose, while Mrs.

Richard Owen is handling the Sharon Maneggia, Rt. 6, or at the Needle and Thread Shoppe. Mrs.

Frank Schwartz and Mrs.

Slave Day Needle and Thread Shoppe Mrs.
Frank Schwartz and Mrs.
Richard Lee are co-chairmen of the mitwear shop.

A booth featuring painted bottlei will be another fair highlights, as well as "gram's attic," the traditional white elephant table. Chairmen for these booths are Mrs. George Dolleris and Mrs. Ernest Whipple.

"Dad's Den"

"The shoppe Mrs.
Slave Day

Members of the Bolton High School Latin Club will hold a second "Slave Day" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents may "rent" a slave for the day at a reasonable price to help with housework, yardwork or general fall cleaning.

Arrangements may be made by contacting Michelle Myette, Linda Criscon, Diane Leiner or Kristen Duke.

'Dad's Den'! will cater to the

menfolk attending the fair and will offer such interesting attracwill offer such interesting attrac-tions as fly-tying by Dr. Howard Lockward; woodwork by John Bario; stamps by Charles Ray-mond; and crafts by Felix Joblon and Clifford Stephens.

A children's corner offering goodles for the little customers, will be run by Denise DeMartin Another fair highlight will be chicken pie luncheon served from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the direction of Gertrude Noren. Doris Skinner will be in charge of the dining room and high school age church members will be

Gets DAR Award

Miss Deborah Wright, daughter of Dark Hempton, has been eatly at Paul Violax, elected by the metals; and Paul Violax, electricity.

Paul Cardini and Dave Jordan, graphics; Rill Froit and Broce Urrain, metals; and Paul Violax, electricity and faculty at Riam High School as thir year's rectplent of the metals; and Paul Violax, electricity. To be named student leaders, these boys had to show company the cord in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

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Court Cases

operation of the various areas and in the case of staff absence to assist the substitute in the operation of the lab area.

Selected as student leaders were Dean Cormier, Steve Agnew and Tim Tlack, drafting; Brian Ursin, Richard Frost and George Tonville, woods; Bruce Ursin and Tim Hutchinson, power;

Suprynowicz.

Osborn will play the role of Aubrey Piper, the showoff, and Cynthia Robinson will star as Mrs. Fisher, the peacemaker in the family.

Other roles will be played by Hospital at Middletown.

Judge Savitt, in sentencing the youth Monday, said he will be credited for time already served at both the state hospital and at the state jail at Hartford.

Antolini, Marxialo, and Wilson are charged with conspiracy to violate the state narcotics act. Marzialo and Hart are charged with possession of controlled at both the state hospital and at the state jail at Hartford.

case disposed of. Last week he

Patricia A. Karvelis, 32, of 454 Main St., two counts of fourthdegree larceny.

Fred P. Keish, 83, of 50

Prospect St., Rockville, failure to drive a reasonable distance apart.
George Lechleitner, 24, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., hitchhiking. Susan M. Roberts, 23, of 77E

E. Middle Tpke., pleaded inno-cent Monday to a variety of charges, and his case was con-tinued to Dec. 7 for trial. Webber is charged with operating a motor vehicle with

About Town

Chapter, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Dumond, 163 Irving St. A get-acquainted

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NATURAL HEALTH

PARKADE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Nov. 7, 1972 - PAGE SEVEN Vassar Club

Belleville Heads State's Assessors

Sells Pecans

Ed Belleville, Manchester's chief assessor, has been elected president of the Connecticut Association of Assessing Officers.
The election took place Friday at the association's annual meeting, held at Horne's in Wethersfield.

Belleville, Manchester assessor since December 1971, was former-ly first vice president of the association. His term will run to next November.

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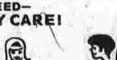
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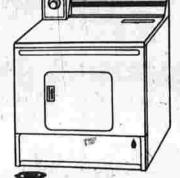


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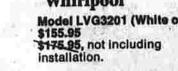
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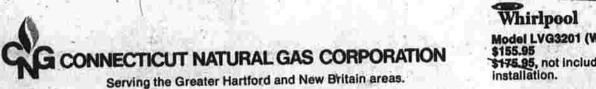
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To the three Venezuelian election officials who visited at The Manchester Herald yesterday, the most fascinating thing about today's election is the council. Their interpretor was Lili S. Packer of the U.S. Department of State. Mrs. Packer, a native of Argentina, has been in the U.S. for 14 years

The group spent Sunday in New York City and left for Boston from Manchester. is when there is a proposal for

870 for early exploration and

operation, \$1,478 for home

economics for the handicapped, \$1,534 for a social work aide for the blind, and \$2,500 for an environmental education

the town's traffic signs and

Trumans Vote

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.

(AP) - Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman

requested absentee ballots for today's election, according to the Jackson County Board of Election Commissioners.

Absentee ballots may be requested because of infirmity, among other reasons. Truman is 88 and Mrs Truman, 87.

Today's Thought

Today is my daughter's sixth birthday and once again her father will be away from home

attending a clergy conference in Worcester, Mass., but he's with

her in spirit. I heard recently a description of what a minister's life involves. Let me share it with

Our Minister: If he is young, he lacks experience. If his hair is gray, he is too old. If he has 5 or 6

hildren, he has too many; if has

none, he is setting a poor exam-ple. If he is attentive to the poor, he is playing to the grandstand; if to the wealthy, he is trying to be

If he suggests improvements to the church, he is a dictator, if he

makes none; he is a figurehead. If he uses too many illustrations, he

he uses too many illustrations, he neglects the Bible; if not enough, he isn't clear. If he condemns wrong, he is cranky; if he does

guest preacher, he is shirking his

CHICKEN STEAK

primary in August.

By Absentee

Dr. Pietri was a companied on his visit by Dr. Carlos Sanchez, secretary general of the Electoral Council, and Dr. the town clerk and registrars of order from the parish.

Town To Consider

Bishop Vincent J. Hines of Norwich will be the principal concelebrant of a Mass at St. noon as part of St. James School's observance of its golden anniversary. Bishop Hines was principal of the

Bishop Hines Concelebrant

There, the officials will watch In Manchester, their host was parish. It is anticipated that 100 State Sen. David Odegard, who Sisters of Mercy will be preaccompanied them to sent, some of whom are former Republican town headquarters, St. James School teachers and to The Herald and to visits with others who are members of the a reception in the school

Additional 1972-73 appropriations totaling \$273,862, with all but \$5,250 of it to be financed by equal state and ederal grants, will be up for blic hearing before the sense of the school occurred simultaneously with Manchester's sudden and rapid growth in the 1940's. Double sessions were held in the 1947-48 school year. This arrangement would be financed by an equal state and learning before the sense of the school occurred simultaneously with Manchester's sudden and rapid growth in the 1940's. Double sessions were held in the 1947-48 school year. This arrangement would be financed by an equal state and learning before the sense of the school occurred simultaneously with Manchester's sudden and rapid growth in the 1940's. Double sessions were held in the 1947-48 school year. This arrangement would be financed by an equal state and learning before the sense of the school occurred simultaneously with Manchester's sudden and rapid growth in the 1940's. Double sessions were held in the 1947-48 school year. This arrangement would be financed by an equal state grant.

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Would be inflanced by an equal state area was made by utilizing basement space and dividing two first floor rooms. Other extensive alterations and decorating were done at the Manchester Board of Directors next Tuesday. Its meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The largest single item is \$142,500 to the General Fund, under the Federal Emergency Employment Program. The funds would pay the salaries and wages of 40 temporary town employes to Feb. 27, 1973.

Account and also to be financed by an equal state grant, is for the town's Youth Service Centers Program, supervised by Robert Digan and in facilities on Park St. Now in its second year, the program is financed through the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

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The parade starts at 10:30

Parish Chapter, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion

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pattern set by Manchester High School and Bennet Junior High earlier on balloting for presidential and 1st

Congressional District can-didates. In addition, they of a wing to the east of the original structure. It contains a and 17 for John Schmitz of the combination gym-auditorium and is connected to the older part of the school by a 60-foot passageway. A cafeteria is in the basement. The old auditorium at the rear of the school was rased to make way school was razed to make way for a two-floor addition housing four classrooms on each floor, teachers' room, book room, and small meeting room.

3rd District, Arthur Shattuck plant, 328-167. Road construct (R) received 254 votes to 157 for tion was turned down, 283-205. incumbent Harry Burke (D). The two machines recorded For state senator from the 4th District. David Odegard (R) received 132 votes to 77 for the two grades. Two students attended the machines and two were voter checkers in each of Mrs. Estelle Flanagan (D). were voter check the six periods. Ronald Jacobs (R) received 244 votes; Atty. William FitzGerald (D), 180; and Route 291 Gets Okay

erendums were approved. HARTFORD (AP) — The The most overwhelming vote, understandably so, favored adtion Monday approved the state's environmental report on a 7.6-mile piece of the controversial Interstate Route 291

The most overwhelming vote, understandably so, favored additions and renovations to the two junior highs, 418-90. Sidewalk construction went through, 274-210; and the



GLASTONBURY 8-G EAST HTFD. 8-10

BUNELESS 89 The former president and his wife also requested absentee ballots for the Missouri Stalian SAUSAGE 89 DNDON

YOU SEE THROUGH THE TRAY DO YOU SEE USDA CHOICE? YOU have the RIGHT to SERVICE FROM THE HEART wrong, he is cranky; if he does not, he is a compromiser.

If he fails to please everybody, he is hurting the church; if he does please everybody, he has no convictions. If he preaches tithing, he is a money-grabber; if he does not, he is failing to develop his people. If he receives a large salary, he is mercenary; if a small salary, it proves he isn't worth very much. If he preaches all of the time, people get tired of hearing one man; if he invites a guest preacher, he is shirking his DELI ILB. LOAVES BREAD

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Bishop Hines Concelebrant

At St. James School Event

Illing Vote

Goes Nixon
In the last of three secondary school mock elections, Illing Junior High School Grades 7-8 students yesterday followed the nattern set by Manchester High scouts. Clinton Jerome, troop

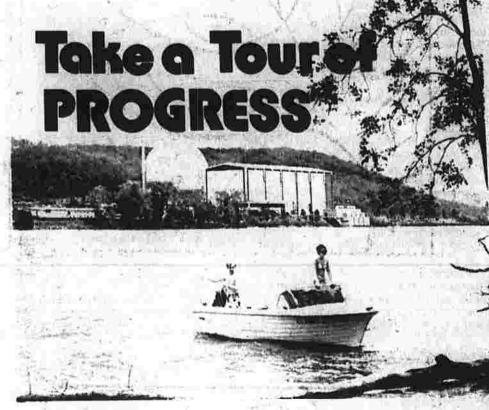
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The Senior Scouts of Troop 47 of the Saturday and Sunday in the Saturd

of paper. Anyone wishing to have papers picked up may contact Mr. Jerome at 68 Kensington St. or Ernest Pallein, 6 Lydall St. meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Wendell Graves, Jenson

The Marine Corps League and its Auxiliary will meet BOLAND OIL CO. FUEL OILS

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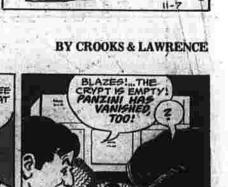












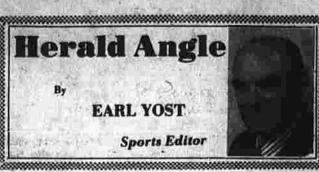












Another Dimension Not on Sheet

Each week that Yale plays football, the Eli sports publicity office, headed up by Cappy Jones and Peter Easton, sees to it that Dick Jauron's achievements with the gridders find their way into the hands of members of

The All-American candidate's performances in 13 different categories, against each team the Bulldogs faced this year, and his three-year totals as a member of the

What's missing on the statistical sheet of this extraordinary football player can only be found on the playing field, as Dartmouth found out last Saturday. Thanks to Jauron, the Blues trounced a mighty good

Dartmouth club by a lop-sided 45-14 count. Jauron got the ball rolling by taking the opening kickoff and setting up the The biggest play that Jauron made, before these eyes,

was a tremendous block which allowed sophomore quaterback Tom Doyle to raced 64 yards for his first sixpointer as a varsity player. Up until Saturday, Doyle, who resides not too far from the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, won himself the starting job after only token appearances late in previous games when several stringers flooded the field.

As for Jauron, the block he threw at the last defender on

Doyle's dash was something you had to see to believe. Coach Carm Cozza claims his star back has only average speed but when he turns it on, as he did when he overtook Doyle to get out in front, Jauron has deceptive speed to

Jauron is a complete offensive football player and should go high in the annual draft of the National League. Up until the Dartmouth game, Cozza went with veteran Roly Purrington at quarterback in the newly-installed Wishbone offense. It never really worked to perfection until the wraps were taken off Doyle, who starred with Harry Jacunski's frosh last fall.

Three Sophomore Starters

of each, is the fact each is a good blocker. It was crisp blocking that wore down Dartmouth last

Doyle gained 160 yards rushing, a record for a Yale signalcaller, for a better than 14-yard per carry average.

In the Saturdays ahead, the likes of Penn, Princeton and farvard will see a lot of Doyle. He lifted the Elis right up atop the Ivy League standings.

Charlie Musikevik Dead

University of Connecticut was a well-known figure in Manchester. The quiet, soft-spoken cager capably per-formed with several Manchester teams in Eastern League

his back and miraculously recovered and was able to live a normal life until several months ago. I can look back and cherish my relationship with Charlie

as members of championship Eastern League entries.

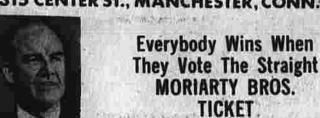
There are many men who have nice-guy tags fittingly applied to them. Charlie Muzikevik was one of this breed dolences are extended to his wife and other members

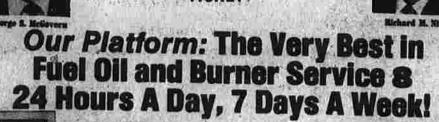
Penn State Tops Lambert

Trophy, given annually to the Colgate, Cornell and Penn.

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Records Fall in Meet

X-Country Run Held At Illing

from four schools - Avon. Timothy Edwards in South Windsor, Vernon and Illing competed in the first annual Illing Invitational Meet esterday at Illing over a 1.7 mile course.

Two records were set, Seventh Grade group with a time of 8:19 and Robbie Corson of Vernon in the Eighth Grade category in

Illing's fine two seventh graders, Wes Fedorchak and he course record as well by finshing in second and third

Dave Martin of Vernon mark for eighth graders by trailing Corson across the

Medals were presented the top six places in each

Corson A, 2. Fedorchak I, 3. indstrom V. 6. Nelson A. 7. Strauss V, 8. Hugel A, 9. Eighth Grade - Top 10 -. Carson V, 2. Martin V, 3. Lange TE, 4. Kellsey I, 5. Fogarty V, 6. Grasette V, 7. Colbert I, 8. Flosdorf I, 9.

team had just too many guns for the Manchester High

behind some fine blocking

picked up the ball on his own I

and raced 84 yards for

Pro Football

Monday's Game

Only game scheduled

Pro Hockey

Monday's Games

Monday's Game

New England 6, Winnipeg 2

Baltimore 24, New England

Staubach TE, 10. Macombe

The debut of Doyle, a 19-year-old from Mishawaka., Wisc., wherever that is, brought together three quarters of last year's freshman backfield. Earlier, Rudy Green and Hall Grid JV's Ty Hennings made the jump right into the starting lineup in their first season of eligibility for the varsity. Both have been overshadowed to date by Jauron, but in their own Hall High's jayvee football right, these rugged 195-pound speedster know exactly what to do when called upon to carry the ball. Also, to the credit

fanchester's only score. Hall tallied twice more in the Death claimed Charlie Muzikevik Sunday night at the more TD's in the second half. Veterans' Hospital in West Haven. The former Ellsworth Playing well for the losers tball star who went on to play and captain the were quarterback Rea and Bill

At the height of his playing career here, just over 20 years ago when pro basketball flourished, Charlie was stricken, never to play again.

The odds were all stacked against this man but he turned

Pro Basketball Monday's Game New York 111, Portland 95 Only game scheduled ABA Monday's Game Utah 124, Carolina 112

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State once again was a unanimous choice in the sixth Virginia, Massachusetts, weekly voting for the Lambert Dartmouth, Army, Harvard,

Maryland 46-16 Saturday to Relief ace Clay Carroll of the boost its record to 7-1. Yale, a Cincinnati Reds was obtained in surprising 45-14 victor over 1968 from the Atlanta Braves.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Utah Stars have emerged the League play starts Dec. 5. winners of an American Basketball Association battle of division leaders, overcoming the Carolina Cougars 124-112 Their game at Raleigh Monday night was the league's only scheduled contest and it Illing Booters Close,

Avon's Larry Carson Tops Ninth Grade Field

Illing's Ken Anderson and Wes Fedorchak Follow

Captured by Utah terested in playing in the Community Y Basketball League must register this week, must

Division Leaders

ping East-leading Carolina to a

ROBBIE CORSON

DAVE MARTIN

Billy Cunningham, who stormed the nets for 41 points against the New York Nets Saturday night, had a game high 29 points against Utah, Right fielder Cesar Ger-onimo of the Cincinnati Reds while getting 25-point help from Mack Calvin. batted .220 in 94 games with Houston in 1971. This year, Cesar hit .275 in 120 games for the

only to have Rham rally and tie Utah had six players in double figures, led by Glenn Combs' 24. Willie Wise and Ron Boone each had 23 and Jimmy Jones added 22 for the Stars. Utah was ahead by as many American Basketball Associa-



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Basketball

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The

found the Stars, Western Division leaders, improving their record to 10-5 while drop-

Illing's varsity soccer team Both coaches agreed before closed out the season vesterday the game that if play ended in a \$10 prize. Chuck Duggan, Sp. closed out the season yesterday the game that if play ended in a by losing to the Rham frosh, 4- tie, no overtime would be Tom Darling scored first for played. Instead, the verdict would be decided by penalty Illing to tie the count in the first kicks as in tourney play. period and Steve Pilver put the

Intermediate Basketball

Intermediate teams in-



Frank Robinson Drives Home Point

Suggests Course Change

Crothers Enters Five Mile Race

By Earl Yost

Miler in New England as other runners will agree with me as to competition, spectators and coverage than the Manchester race Thanksgiving day," Ray Crothers wrote in forwarding his application to compete in the 1972 holiday spec-tacle. Crothers, former Central Connecticut State College standout, has been a amiliar figure in several local runs and copped the

The entry soared over the 150 mark on the weekend and all indications point to a starting field of between 350 and 400 for this AAUsanctioned Five Mile Road

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is again promoting the race with Will Hadden general chairman. All proceeds collected race day will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, national objective of the Tall Cedars. Crothers is one of three

Herald photo by Pinto

STEVE LANGE

ex-winners entered to date The others are Charlie Roboins and Charley Dyson, both former University of Connectcut standouts. Amby Burfoot is expected back to defend his crown as well as John Vitale, No.1

snow nearly caused the first and it would give about 400 postponement in race yards to the corner where history but it held both the the runners would thin out size of the field and the considerably more than at crowd down. Crothers, one of several present.

"3. Spectators at the finish

had one suggestion to race officials which has some an accurate five-mile Because of the large field, which has grown from eight over the years to 400, plus, Crothers suggests that the

"I think this would relieve Meanwhile, Hadden's



starting line and then job to

the new area.

in four categories.
"1. The distance would be

more accurate. "2. There would be less two years ago and second best last November in the blizzard. Eight inches of bad corner (Charter Oak)

proteges of Little Johnny line would see more of the Kelley, the all-time winner race.

committee, headed by starting line be moved back and Bob Kennedy, race to in front of the Army & director and assistant race director, will take up the

mile course in 23 minutes, 51

seconds, shaving nine second

off the record he set last year. Ken Flanders of

sophomore sensation, was third in 24:15, followed by two

Moynihan Retains Title With Record

BOSTON (AP) - Dan Moynihan of Tufts retained the New England intercollegiate cross-country championshi by breaking his own meet record and Northeastern wo the team title for the first time Monday in the 60th annua run at Franklin Park.

Thomas Wins Grid Contest

today's Herald. The promotion is sponsored

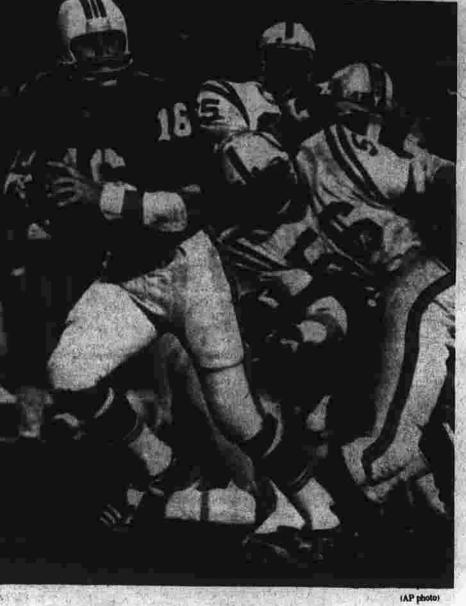
Other leading finishers were Joe Crowley, Northeastern, 24:20; Bill Rowe, Northeastern, 24:21; Steve Hamel, Northeastern, 24:22: Bill Cantin, Connecticut, 24:24, and Jay Haug, Williams, 24:26. Massachusetts was second in the team scoring with 80 points, with 1971 champion Providence: third with 137. Other leaders were Dartmouth 146, Central Connecticut 173, Rhode Island 204; Holy Cross 214, Boston State 236, Springfield 257, and Hockey Players

Fined for Brawl CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -

Three members of the Springfield, Mass., Kings hockey team were found guilty of being intoxicated and given \$100 suspended fines Monday by Cleveland Municipal Judge Hugh Brennan

The three-defensemen Gordon Smith and forwards Scott Seagrist and Ross Webley— were permitted t the judge said.

They were arrested Sunday, night at Cleveland's Mad.
Hatter Club during what police, said was a brawl.



Pats' Jim Plunkett Retreats Against Colts .. As Ray Mack Breaks Through to Give Chase

New England Pats **Bewildered Lot**

England Patriots are a gloomy, frustrated, bewildered lot. If it isn't one or two things going wrong, it's three or four others.

. It all adds up to a five-game losing streak and a 2-6 National Football League record with six games remaining in a long, long season.

"If I knew what was wrong with this team, I'd sure say something - and I'd tell everybody," veteran running back Carl Garrett said Monday night after the Patriots dropped a 24-17 decision to the Baltimore Colts before 60,999 fans and a national television

"I'm making mistakes, everybody's time," Garrett said after he carried 21 times for 65 yards and one touchdown, caught eight passes for 62 yards, and also had a very costly

"This one is really tough to swallow," said quarterback Jim Plunkett, who appeared to break out of his slump and then threw two interceptions which killed a couple of good scoring chances in the closing minutes. "I think I'll go and shoot Even the officiating went against

interference call, hotly disputed, and a roughing-the-passer penalty helped Baltimore to a field goal in the second period and a 10-3 halftime lead. Then, Garrett, usually surehander dropped a punt after calling for a fair

catch. Bruce Laird, the former all-New England star from American International, recovered for the Colts at the Patriots' 24. Three plays later Baltimore went in front 17-3. Plunkett rallied the Patriots for long scoring drive, which he capped nimself by scoring his first pro

touchdown on a two-yard run. However, Laird returned the ensuing kickoff 73 yards and, after a 15-yard The Patriots narrowed the gap with Garrett's touchdown midway through

the final period. They then recovered an onside kickoff, but Plunkett was intercepted. A fumble recovery gave New England one more shot. Again Plunkett was intercepted, for the 14th "It's discouraging to think we had a

chance to win and didn't," New England Coach John Mazur said after his job was placed in more jeopardy. "The big mistakes still are hurting

New Home Sought By Cleveland Entry

CHURCH — Ed Daniel 203, Ray Vogt 208, Cy Perkins 209-209-586, Tony Baluk 210, Al The American Hockey League Crusaders this year. 206-593, Walt Dunko

Bowling

RESTAURANT - Jim 365; Dave Castagna 361; Dave derway," said Barons General two-year agreement with the Viara 166-414, Frank Manager John Muckler, but he Minnesota North Stars of the McNamara 159-415, Bob Stuellet 158-367, Charlie Gilbert 404, Jim Chiaponi 351, Dave Krinjak 364, Roy McGuire 160- Lewiston, Maine. Barons owner The team has won the Calder cost \$110 million or more to put Rollie Irish 146-379, Dan Logan the Barons home games since also have to be approved by the 146-379, Bert Claughsey 154-387. Mileti brought in the World other 11 teams in the AHL.

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) —
Roberto Clemente, outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, says his team is trying to wangle pitcher Steve Carlton from the Phillidelphia Phillies.

Clemente said Monday the Pirates were actively pursuing a deal.

The Phillies have indicated they would part with Carlton, winner of 27 games and the National League Cy Young award, but only at the price of three or four high-quality regulars.

Boston (AP) — For Tom Webster for the New England Whalers, it's either feast or famine.

"It's funny how things go," Webster mused after he picked up his second hat trick of the season to lead the Whalers over the Winnipeg Jets 6-2 Monday night and put New England into second place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

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Relief pitcher Rollie Fingers of the Cakland A's saved 21 American League games and won 11 during 1972.

Phils' Carlton For Whalers' Webster

U.S. Olympic Group Going After New Image NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Munich Games, where the U.S. Olympic Committee, brushed by

Olympians were beset with a myriad

of problems. The various American

USOC's Executive Committee. But

they were conspiciously absent Mon-

day as the committee aired its recent

problems, discussed future plans and

nominated a new slate of officers

Krumm, a retired businessman

from Kenosha, Wis., and Denver, was

nominated as president of the

committee. Nomination is tan-

tamount to election at the general

congress in Colorado Springs this

The USOC took only a short time in

accepting the NCAA resignation, but

left the door open for a possible re-

entry by the far-flung group. The

athletic directors urged that the

USOC meet with NCAA represen-

unrest, is going out after a new image—a real Madison Avenue image. mishaps, blunders and defeats brought warnings of a possible The USOC announced Monday at a Congressional investigation and meeting here that it hoped to hire a provoked the withdrawal of public relations firm to give the group membership by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The NCAA, representing most c 'We feel this is advisable because of the criticism and distortions that came out of the Munich Olympics," said Clifford H. Buck, the outgoing the colleges and universities in the country, had four members on the

USOC president. This position was solidified by Robert J. Kane, a longtime Olympic official who now is first vice president of the USOC.

external problems and facing internal

He warned the members: "We can no longer live in a vacuum. We are being clinically scrutinized by an aggressive and probing press. We can no longer tolerate tawdry politics." Kane, the athletic director at Cornell University, added that the Olympic Committee "treats our athletes as mindless chattels."

"If we don't put our house in order, someone else will put it in order for us," said Kane, who lost a bitter battle for the nomination as USOC president to Philip O. Krumm. Monday's meeting at a midtown hotel was the first since the turbulent

tatives to define problem areas between the two bodies Harney Re-elected seeded Cliff Drysdale of South

Bill Flynn of Andover was re-

George Wemyss of Acton was

named to his third term as ex-

ecutive director at the annual

Record Turnout Expected SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Paul Seattle 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 to advance to Yes Vote Means No Sutton, Mass. (AP) — Paul the second round of the Class A Valley Country Club, has been re-Valley Club, has be For Denver Games elected president of the New Prix tournament.

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DENVER (AP) — A "yes" vote means no and a "no" vote the opposite on the controversial amendment to ban further state spending for the 1976 Denver Winter Games, but despite the confusion the proposal may spur nearly 80 per cent of Colorado's registered voters to the polls today.

perhaps 980,000 of the 1.2 million registered voters - are based at least in part on the heated debate generated by the

Olympics proposal.

It would prohibit the state from levying taxes, or appropriating any funds or even loaning any funds to aid staging the Games by the host city CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Hockey Association Cleveland

The Denver Olympic Cleveland Barons are apparent-ly looking for a new home. Barons to another city would Organizing Committee (DOOC) says despite the fact only about Representatives of the AHL also open the way to fulfilling \$4 million of the \$35 million it franchise here confirmed that Mileti's long range plan to turn says the Games will cost would the club has held negotiations to the Barons into the Crusaders actually come from the state's move the club from Cleveland. top farm club. The Barons are coffers, the Olympics will be "Negotiations are un- currently in the final year of a dead in Colorado if the

Lewiston, Maine. Barons owner The team has won the Calder cost \$110 million or more to put Nick Mileti was in New York Cup nine times as AHL playoff on and would damage Monday night and unavailable champions. Colorado's environment by Attendance had dwindled at Barons from Cleveland would There have even been Pirates Seek Either Feast or Famine a whispering campaign

Unitas Admits Love Affair With Colts has Terminated

Monday night television tight end Tom Mitchell. He matchup of National Foot- admitted he still has trouble John Sandusky, the Baltimore ahead 7-3, New settled for a nine-yard field

Baltimore Colts was over.

the crown prince given the 'There's no use in staying job Unitas owned for 16 around here," he said, "not years.

"It wasn't pretty, but it wasn't pr

cracked a four-game losing streak, handing the New England for only 89 Thomas, builder of NFL straight defeat, 24-17, in a 17-yarder for a touchdown to Monday night television tight and Tom Mitchell He Microsi.

ball League cream puffs. pulling the trigger. longtime Colt assistant England fans were booing goal by Jim O'Brien.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—

But, Johnny wasn't celebrating.

Standing two cubicles famed No. 19 jersey into a corner. Pro football's "Mr. corner. Pro football's "Mr. dway was handsome, young Quarterback" admitted his love affair with the love affair with the Raltimore Colts was over.

But, Johnny wasn't "I feel more at home each game," he said, toweling a head of thinning hair. "It wasn't pressed into the end some the field boss when Thomas fired Don McCafferty a month ago, was smiling over his first victory.

Domres flipped back to Don Nottingham and the chunky runner bounced untouched into the end some."

"There's no use in staying around here," he said, 'not the way they're treating me. There's nothing I can do about it. It was their decision not to play me anymore."

Baltimore had just "Yeah, we talk."

Joe Thomas, new general manager of the Colts, was the man who made the decision to bench Unitas and look ahead with the 25-year-old Domres.

"We talk," said Marty, refusing to glance toward the quick-dressing old pro.

"You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be cracked a four-game losing."

Democratical of the colts, was manager of the Colts, was the man who made the decision to bench Unitas and look ahead with the 25-year-old Domres.

"You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be the man who made the decision to bench Unitas and tribute. He is now 1-2 and the Colts are 2-6, tied with the Pats for third in the American conference East.

Knicks Led By Frazier

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis The New York Knicks, keyed by Willis Reed and Walt Frazier, Cardinals reacquired veteran overwhelmed Portland in the catcher Tim McCarver from second half Monday night for a the Montreal Expos in ex- 111-95 National Basketball change for outfielder Jorge Association victory over the Roque.

NEW YORK — The United was the only game played in the States is considering NBA and gave the Knicks an 11-withdrawing from the Pan 2 record. For the Blazers, it American Games unless there was the ninth straight loss with is a change in the voting struc- only one victory.

coaching duties at the end of the

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General

NEW YORK - The U. S. The Blazers went into the Olympic Committee accepted second half with a 52-51 lead the withdrawal of the National before the Knicks got the range of Portland's guards and moved and voted to send the NCAA a onto the offensive. Reed, reactivated only about Football

winston-salem, n.c. — of the past year idled by in-dake Forest University an-Wake Forest University ancollected 17 points and six nounced that Tom Harper rebounds for the Knicks. would be relieved of his head

23 for the game along with 11 rebounds, but the game's scoring leader was New York's Bill Bradley, who had 24 points. TORQUAY, England - Clark Graebner, a former U.S. Davis Cup player from New York, In the only American Basket-

Frazier scored 16 points in

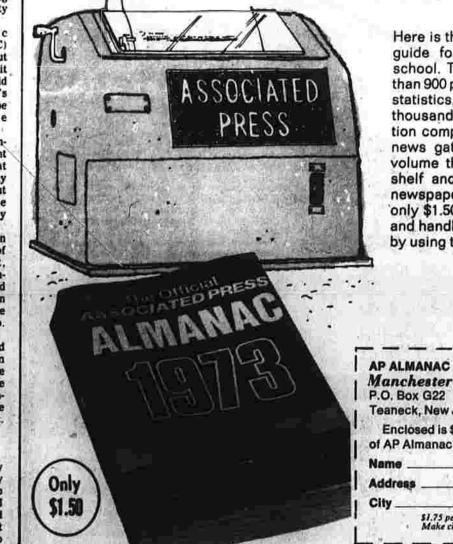
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Broken Leg Sidelines Giants' Charlie Evans Last Sunday

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Yale Moves Into Tie For 20th Spot in Poll Top Teams Unchanged

The top 13 teams in The Associated Press college football ratings, headed by Southern California, remained unchanged today but the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers closed in on second-ranked

Southern Cal, a 44-3 victor over Washington State for its inth consecutive triumph, received 40 first-place votes and 978 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers

Alabama trounced Mississippi State 58-14 and picked up three first-place ballots and 821 points while Nebraska rimmed Colorado, rated 15th last week, 33-10 and received five votes for No. 1 and 797 points.

Fourth-ranked Michigan got one first-place vote and 708 points after beating Indiana 21-7 while the other top vote ent to No. 5 Ohio State, which downed Minnesota 27-19

Louisiana State's last-second 17-16 squeaker over dississippi enabled the Tigers to hold onto sixth place, bllowed by Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas and Penn State. Oklahoma turned back Iowa State 20-6, UCLA overtook Stanford 28-23, Texas defeated Southern Methodist 17-9 and Penn State drubbed Maryland 46-16.

Auburn remained atop the Second Ten, followed by lotre Dame, Tennessee, Missouri, Texas Tech, Colorado, lowa State, North Carolina and Arizona State, with Stanord and Yale tied for 20th. Last week, the Second Ten consisted of Auburn, Notre

Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, ouisville, Texas Tech, Air Force and Arkansas. Louisville, Air Force and Arkansas dropped out of the Top Twenty by losing, respectively, to Tulsa 28-26, Army 17-14 and Texas A&M 10-7.

They were replaced by North Carolina, which beat Clemson 26-10; Arizona State, a 55-14 winner over Texas-El Paso; Stanford, which led eighth-ranked UCLA until the final four minutes, and Yale, an impressive 45-14 winner

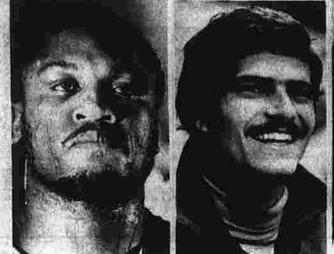
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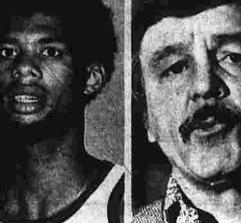
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20.(tie) Yale 5-1 3 Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force,







Hair Great Issue of Times No Bother to Many Athletes

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The forces of hairlessness are being cut to the quick. In rapid order recently, Mark Spitz and his lip brush win seven gold medals in the Olympics, the Oakland A's and their fuzzy mugs triumph in the World Series and the Philadelphia Eagles fall flat on their naked faces. The last is most disastrous. The Eagles last season

were the best example of the virtues of hairlessness; they shone like a bald head in the sun. .Ed Khayat had taken over as coach after they had lost five straight NFL games. He came in on the war path. He brilliantly reasoned that a scalped player is a great play-er. Within minutes, the Eagles' locker room took on the

"I have no comment to the press," Bill Hobbs, a line backer, had said, "except to say that I love being a

"I offered to meet them halfway and cut off one side of my mustache," said end Mel Tom. "But they re-

"If this team is so grooming conscious," asked Tim Rossovich, "why don't they ask owner Leonard Tose to trim his eyebrows?" The Eagles, naturally, went on a winning streak. But this season they have been unmercifully stropped by the opposition. TV sportscaster Don Meredith wondered if Khayat would begin making his players shave at

Hair is one of the great issues of the times. It has split renerations, political parties, teams. Many think it ri-liculous, that it shouldn't be important at all, that it's ust splitting, if you will, hairs,

"Winning or losing," said Rossovich last season, "has othing to do with hair," Ah, but the gentle wild man is wrong. Some football blayers believe they can butt people better because more paid means more padding and fewer splintered heads. Mark Spitz felt that the fuzz at his prow actually made him swim swifter because it absorbed water. And every-one from melodrama villains to Dick Williams knows that one can think clearer by twirling a mustachio.

Somehow coaches within the last several years have come to feel that hairy-faced and hairy-headed athletes (interestingly, not hairy-chested athletes) pose a threat

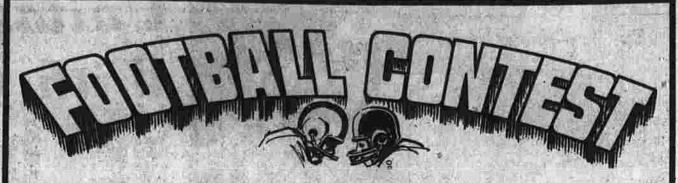
Slowly, this notion is being snipped away. Joe Namath, the best quarterback in creation, shocked the world by growing a Fu Manchu mustache and still was able to

A bearded Joe Frazier won the world's heavyweight

Tennis champ Stan Smith won't go anywhere without

A hirsute iconoclast named Bill Russell changed the ace, as it were, of basketball.

Then Jack Scott, sometimes called "the guru of Jock Liberation," daintily tweaked coaches in a magazine article, "How does a latent homosexual prevent himself from manifesting this latent potential in overt acts? He will often try to project a super-masculine image . . ." Coaches who relate short hair with super-masculinity did not think this was too damn humorous. And some coaches must have cringed when Dick Williams, manager of the A's, told why he will probably shave his mustache off after the season. He said he grew the 'stache because Charlie Finley, A's owner, had wanted him to. "But now he wants me to take it off," said Williams. "He says we have been winning so much he's been kissing me every day and my mustache is starting to itch him."



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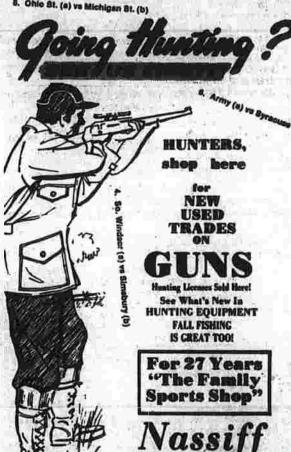
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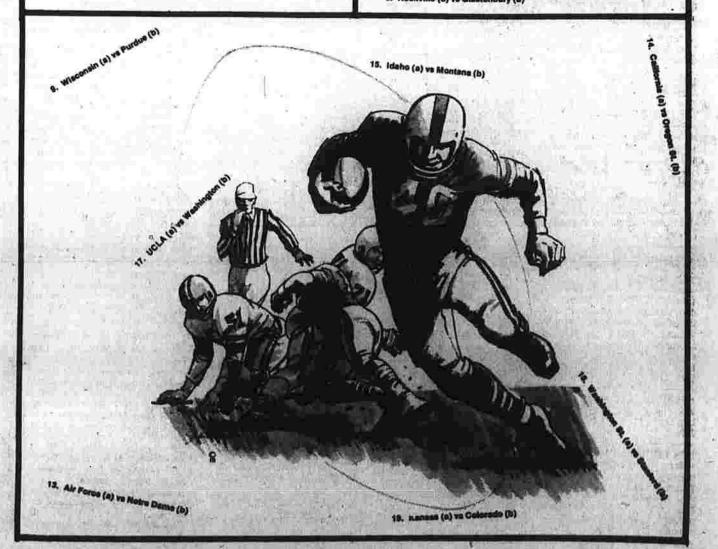
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bedrooms, enclosed patio, fireplace, garage, \$32,900. Baskin Real Estate, 647-9119, 647-9110.

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. 649-2746.

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 living oom, country styled kitchen, fo bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2-car garage, an early American touch, but yet signed for carefree living. \$52,500.

U&R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor acre farm, 3,000' road frontage, gentie rolling land all surveyed, iremendous hip roof barn, 2 old homes, brook. Less than one hour from Hartford. For details call Lange Agency, 228-9349, 228-3296.

Lots-Land For Sale 73 17 ROOMS in Vernon, just over Bolton line. We have just listed a small estate with 6 acres plus 17-room house, 8 or 9 bedrooms, 4 % 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 appreciated. Immediate occupancy. T.J. EAST HARTFORD - 7 room

ANDOVER LAKE — Excellent view, 6-room aluminum sided Cape. Fuil basement, tranquil setting. Immediate occupancy. Only \$23,500. Hayes Agency, 648-0131.

we are low on listings because what we list we sell, we list only at MANCHESTER-Glastonbury
line, charming Colonial home, on
14s picturesque acres, spacious
attached facility for in-taw situation, kid's dormitory or
professional offices. Beautifully
landscaped, adjoining country
club. Louis Dimock Realty, 849market price, and don't clutter up indicape with signs on R.E. MERRITT AGENCY

About Town The board of trustees of the Coda, both of Manchester.

Lutz Jun/or Museum will meet Grace Miller of Manchester Lutz Jun/or Museum will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Parents and members of the Confirmation Class of Second Congregational Church will meet Vednesday at 7:30 at the church.

Newport B. Webster of Vernon from Robert P. Webster of Utica, N.Y.

Eleanor B. Caldwell from Raymond J. Caldwell, both of yellow the church.

MAYDAY -

The Sharing Group of South United Methodist Church will meet Tonight at 8 at Susannah Wesley Hall with the Rev. Wayne Kendall and Mrs. Raymond McKay as co-leaders. Story Circle of South United

Methodist Church will meet Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in The Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs.

TOWN OF

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. INVITATION BOARD OF EDUCATION

ONE TO — four-family homes urgently needed. Buyers demand action. Call the Paul J. Correnti gency now 643-5363.

SOUTH WINDSOR CONNECTICUT NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING the South Windsor Public PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Edward L. Very, Chief of Maintenance, South Windsor Public Schools, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE 06074 will be received in the Business Office until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. on November 9, 1972 at Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the which time they will publicly opened and read. Envelopes to be plainly marked "BID — SNOW REMOVAL." Specifications may Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Puesday, November 14, at 8:00

P.M. to consider and act on the The purchase by the Town of Manchester from Wells C. Dendesignated in the specifications. Bidders may bid on any one nison and Robert C. Dennison, both of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut of real estate commonly known as Laurel Lake located in the said Town of Manchester for the sum of the Town of South Windsor, Connecticut a contillation of the Town of South Windsor, Connecticut a certificate of in-Manchester, for the sum of \$492,surance showing the amount of coverage as called for in the are interested in taking over Comm

The Board of Education Pac said something should be Clerk's office during business reserves the right to waive

Town of Manchester, specifications; to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to reject Dated at Manchester, Connecall bids and again invite bids. ticut this 2nd of November.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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 and act on the following: osed additional appropriations to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 Cooperative Work Experience

2 — Career Education 3 — Early Exploration & Guidance 7,500.00 - Nurse Aide Program **Business Education Machine Operation** - Home Economics - Home Economics (Handicapped 1,478.10 10 - Social Work Aide for Blind 1,533.75 11 — Environmental Education Program

Proposed additional appropriation to 1972-73 General Fund Budget, Emergency Employment Program \$142,500.00 Section 5 — \$113,000; Section 6 — \$29,500, to be financed from State Grant.

nentation of MVCD Signing Program, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund

Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61 \$25,0 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 to be for Contingency Fund, for Town's share of TOPICS Program. Proposed 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.

Anthony Pietrantonio, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Tolland County Coventry

tolerable cruelty to: Marion R. Roscio of South

Windsor from Alfred P. Roscio

Linda A. Radke from Ronald L. Radke, both of Coventry. William E. Rogers from Elizabeth Rogers, both of

Marie A. Coda from Elvio V

from Harold Miller of Cheshire.

Bishop Makes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joey Bishop has been credited by the

The comedian was at the

helm of his 42-foot cruiser Sonuvagun II Monday when he

saw a partly submerged sailboat through heavy fog.

winter is coming," the mayor of Bridgeport told the state

testifying at a hearing called by the PUC to hear arguments about whether it should revoke

Connecticut Railway &

Alghting Co.

The company shut down its commuter bus operations in the

Vaterbury areas Oct. 9 after it

Panuzio noted that his city as created a transit district,

but he said that "no local

community can do it all."
Panuzio, along with Mayor stanley Pac of New Britain and

First Selectman John Sullivan

of Fairfield made it clear they

didn't care about the corporate

"I would recommend lifting

the franchise," said Pac, noting

that some other bus companies

done to protect the pensions of

CR&L bus drivers and

mechanics. Simply to let the

company go out of business would be "playing into the

would be "playing into the hands of CR&L," he said.

When PUC chairman Howard

Hausman asked Pac what

responsibility the commission

Locks Jets for the cham-

Adding to the excitement of the weekend win for Boisoneau

was the fact that his wife,

Alison, delivered a son, James,

Saturday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. The couple has two other children, David,

School Board

preparation of the budget for

the 1973-74 fiscal year.

1:30 p.m. Sunday.

5, and Kristina, 4.

bus service they need.

vas unable to get commitments

Utilities Commission

CR&L Hearing

the bus franchise of the crisis was a system of

Coast Guard with his second

rescue at sea in three weeks.

Sea Rescue

Myrtle B. Webster of Vernon

Superior Court Charter Committee Divorces were granted recently by Judge Anthony J. Not in Agreement Representatives of the said, that increasing Charter Revision Commission number of candidates achieves met with the Town Council last the same goal — to provide the

night to discuss possible electorate with a true contest at revisions to the current the polls. Phillips also feels that revisions to the current charter, but it appears that complete turnover on boards or much of the material now commissions every two years prepared is quite tentative, and that CRC members themselves The other major cha do not agree on some of the would limit the council's ab Two changes have been in-serted to assure a contest in every election. One would limit sion, the council would have to

and appointive offices to two years, while the other would increase the number of candidates selected by each curtails the council's ability to political party to run for elec-work, and that it is not tive offices. For instance, whereas now four candidates from each party run for the town council, with the top seven vote-getters elected, under the revised system, each party revised system, each party would run five candidates. The council would remain at a membership of seven however.

CRC member Alvah Phillips cil freedom to do its job.
The council is elected by some 2,500 people, Phillips said, while major financial items are while major financial items are

often acted upon by much smaller groups of people HARTFORD (AP) - "What New Britain mayor replied that night's first general public ses our people are saying is, 'We it has a "moral obligation" to sion on the proposal has been protect them.

City officials and employes of acquisition of cost figures CR&L filled the Hall of the associated with the program. House at the State Capitol for The council will instead mee Speaking for the bus company study committee and Engineer was its attorney, Norman K. Walter Fuss to learn just what

> 'The governor and the Columbia Will Induct

make political capital out The PUC was also scheduled to hear testimony on the North East Transportation Co.'s application for old CR&L bus but that part of the hearing was adjourned at the request of North East.

Parsells, who said the only is causing this delay.

fate of CR&L, but they do want But It Wasn't their constituents to have the Ma Bell's Fault

the PUC hearing

long-range solution to the bus

about phone service. was out of order.

A spokesman for the PSC said in April, Penny Carnival in May the trouble was not the fault of and the annual picnic in June. the New York Telephone Corp.
An internal power failure at the The Democratic Town Com-PSC offices blacked out much mittee has named Francis of the agency's McCarthy and Christopher

had toward pension rights, the communications, he said. Bolton

Bulldogs Win 46-0 Over Tolland Eagles The Bolton Bulldogs pony league football team blanked and Center School and the Colonial Dr.; Elizabeth Shape the Tolland Eagles 46-0 in an exhibition game Sunday.

Bulldog touchdowns were director of pupil personnel services (guidance) will submit Edward and June Insalaco, Cards Mill Rd. scored by Mark Kisner who scored twice on short runs; Joe Proposed policies as to Manchester Evening Herald

Muro on a 50-yard punt return; residence requirements for Columbia correspondent Paul Groves who scored once students will also be considered Virginia Carlson Tel. 228on a 55-yard punt return and at the meeting. A proposal subonce on a 20-yard run; Craig mitted by the board's family Jensen on a well-executed 80- life committee is also slated for yard pass play from Paul discussion.

Kisner; and John Stamp on a The board is also expected to The board is also expected to consider a staff request to use Wins Bay State

Head coach Dr. Gil private cars, as opposed to Lottery

Boisoneau said defensive buses, for school field trips. The players Dane Ward, John transportation committee is Stamp and Kurt Bogner scheduled to report on its deserve special praise for their progress in the study of townowned school buses versus contracted services. he board will be considering the question Board members will also discuss the proposed as I want." pionship of the Charter Oak at the high school which was League. Bolton will be going recently prevented from going after its eighth straight win in to a town meeting by action of

the contest which will be at the town finance board. The question "What Next?", according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Castagna.

Bulletin Board The selectmen will meet

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at town Administrative recommendations for personnel, program hall.
and space needs for the 1973-74 The fire commissioners will fiscal year will be considered at meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Thursday's meeting of the the firehouse. Board of Education at 8 p.m. in the Center School library. This is the first step in the board's

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton Correspondent Judith Donohue, tel. 649-8409.

legislature ought to get problem instead of trying to Cub Scouts New Members

will be held Nov. 17 at Yeomans routes in the Waterbury area, Hall, when an induction ceremony will be held for all

Den mothers this year clude Mrs. Judy Quimby, Den 1; Mrs. Bonnie Knudson, Den 2; Mrs. Susan Albanese and Mrs Shirley Aitken, Den 3; Mrs. Gretchen Pokorny, Den 4; Mrs.
Rosemary Raggi, Den 5 and
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Mrs. Lois Bolcuc, Den 6. state Public Service Edward D'Auteil is cubtelephone number for people to will handle the Webelos.
use in calling in complaints Plans for the year include a

Albair to fill the vacancies on the committee due to the

Gifford and Edmond Lambert. Property Transfers Three property transfers recorded in October were to Russell and Neva Gibbs, to Walter and Gina Palmer, Rt.

Secretary

BOSTON (AP) - For Helene means a trip to Europe, a chalet in New Hampshire, a new car and "as many children

next 20 years.

Pawtucket, R.I.

Sullivan, a \$1 million Massachusetts lottery prize been a New England Telephone

of 108 potential winners on hand Hilton Hotel Monday night. Her husband, David, said he his wife got a kiss from hockey player Bobby Orr, Sullivan had

Co. secretary until her

\$50,000 check each year for the The second prize of \$100,000

went to lad E. Joseph of

Obituary

Muzikevik Dead at 50

SOUTH WINDSOR - Charles Joseph Muzikevik, 50, of 667 Foster St., captain of the basketball teams at the University of Connecticut in 1948 and 1949, died Sunday in the Veterans' Hospital in West

He was born in South Windsor and was a lifelong resident. Muzikevik was an outstanding basketball performer under Hugh Greer, later his coach

at UConn, while attending

Ellsworth High School. After college, he was a star basketball player for teams in Manchester and East Hartford. A World War II Navy

veteran, he had been a purchasing agent for Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, for the past 27 years.

He was a member of St. Margaret Mary's Church, South

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Emily Stryjeski Muzikevik; four daughters, Susan Muzikevik and Jane Muzikevik, both at home, Mrs. Gail Benson of Rocky Point, L.I., N.Y. and Mrs. Joyce Lynch of Cookeville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Veronica Slogesky of Glastonbury and Mrs. Lyda Kowalasky of East Hartford;

and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and at 10 in St. Margaret Mary's Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Edward R. Welesky SOUTH WINDSOR - Edward Robert Welesky, 50, of Warehouse Point, brother of Mrs. Irene Schweir of South Windsor, died Sunday at his

Born in Warehouse Point, he lived there all his life. He was owner and operator of Ed's Package Store in Warehouse Point seven years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Other survivors are his wife,

four sons, and three sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the J. M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point, with a requiem Mass at St. Philip's Church, Warehouse Point, at 9. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Friends may call at the

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Associa-

Lucy W. Barnard Mrs. Lucy Wraight Barnard, 67, of Wesbrook, widow of Errol D. Barnard, died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Norman E. Barnard of Bolton and sister of Edward

Born in England, she lived in Winsted before moving to West-

Wraight of Rockville.

brook 18 years ago. She was employed at Thurston's Women's Apparel in Old Saybrook several years. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westbrook and the Episcopal Church Women of the Church and was past president of the Pukwana Club of Westbrook.

Other survivors are a daughter, a sister and four

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Westbrook. Burial will be in Cyprus Cemetery, Westbrook. Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home, Boston Post Rd., Old Saybrook, tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Gilbert W. Wittmann Gilbert W. Wittmann, 64, of 18 Hollister St. died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bolton, he was a resident of Manchester for the past six years. Prior to that time he resided in Coventry. He was a builder and operated his own construction business.

He was a past master of Uriel Lodge of Masons of Merrow, and a former prosecutor of the Court in Coventry for many years during the 1950's. He was a member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department. Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Elsa Barnes Wittmann of

In Memoriam

Manchester; a son, Ronald G. Wittmann, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Pyka, both of Manchester; a brother, Franz Wittmann of Coventry; and four grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

Willis G. Scribner Willis Gordon Scribner, 61, of

East Hartford, father of Mrs. Judy Wheeler of Rockville and Mrs. Joyce Skowroneck of Tolland, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in East Hartford Aug. 27, 1911, he lived there most of his life. He was a long-time self-employed house painter. Other survivors are a daughter, a brother, a sister, and 9 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with the Rev. Richard C. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Zion

There will be no calling

Howard J. Fisher Howard J. Fisher, 67, of 87 Avondale Rd. was dead on arrival at Mancester Memorial

Hospital early last night. Born in Hartford, Dec. 4, 1904, he was employed at Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. before retiring two years ago. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Stella Upham Fisher, and a

brother, Lester J. Fisher of West Hartford. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

said that traffic problems might be created by development of the site; the only access road is Lydall St. — "a narrow street with poor sight lines" - and the terrain excludes possibility of building

PZC members also said that intensive development of the tract would create inconvenience and nuisance to area residents.

In other action Monday night,

Approved a revision of plans for Raymond Damato's proposed 96-unit Homestead Park Village apartments on the west side of Homestead St. The revision, which did not change the number of units, "moved the location of proposed townhouse apartment

buildings. Approved a three-lot subdivision of a 11/2-acre parcel on the north side of Woodbridge St (Residence B Zone). The parcel, owned by realtors Herman Frechette and Albert Mar-

tin, was divided in two lots. Declined to act on an eightlot subdivision at the end of Delmont St. sought by Charles Ponticelli. PZC members agreed that there should be a public hearing on the request.

About Town

Story Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Please bring a sandwich; beverage will be served.

The Ginga's 4-H Club announces that anyone interested in joining a small animal club or a vegetable club may contact Charles Herrmann, 172 S. Main

Reed-Eaton Circle of Community Baptist will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 12 Green Manor

Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

The Senior Choir of Communi-

The Nutmegger Camera Club will meet Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at Hilltop House, Veterans' morial Park, East Hartford. The program will include "Over and Under the Roof Tops of Italy" by J. DeChello. Those wishing to take photography up as a hobby, as well as amateur and professional photographers



A New Voter Learns How To Cast Ballot

instructions on how to use the voting machine. Donna and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, shown with her and all

First-time voter Donna Brown, 18, gets last-minute of 348 E. Middle Tpke., voted at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Lucille Lyon Agency, Inc. to

Ouitelaim Deeds

Basketball Registration

leagues will be held Saturday

from 1 until 3 p.m. at Tolland

High School. Girls between the

ages of 9 and 13 and boys from 8

until 15 years old are eligible to

begin practice sessions Satur-

day on the following schedule: 1

to 2 p.m., Lipman Chorches,

Wanats, Clinton Press and

Tolland Bank: from 2 until 3

p.m. Stoetzner's Insurance.

Krechiko Bros. Sport Mart and

Shurway; and 3 to 4 p.m. Town

Line Auto Body and Nationwide

Manchester Evening Herald

Tolland correspondent Bette

Quatrale, telephone 875-

Insurance.

Boys basketball teams will

participate in the leagues.

on Cone Rd.

Willie Circle.

—Tolland

School Bus Account Running Into Red

The continued enrollment of new students since school ning is causing a deficit in the \$150,000 school transportation account, according to Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools.

The deficit currently amounts to \$26,300 and will be brought to the school board's attention during tomorrow night's meeting

The deficit occured when it became necessary to increase mileage on three buses because of overloading problems caused by new families moving into areas the buses have been

operating at capacity.

To hold down the costs, bus manager Mrs. Judy Ford has been reassigning children from one bus to another to save the cost of an additional bus or an additional bus run, according to Dr. MacKenzie.

The school board will act on the adoption of several policies; will hear reports of the recent school-wide reading evaluation program and will receive copies of a formal statement of the proposed education program for the middle school as required by law in school

building programs. Science Fair Winners Winners of the Tolland Middle School Science Fair, held last week, were Linda O'Meara and Beth Piwoski, plants in different soils; Lisa Kerkin, rocks; Karen Toppi and Alan Durdan, frog dissection; Melinda Skowroneck and Anne Marie Marshall, terrarium.

layers; Tamara Krechko, erosion; Tammy Fetko, plant life; Pam Mullen, earth life; and Susan Tuller, planets.

Meeting Postponed The Democratic Town Committee meeting slated for Friday night has been postponed until Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Library Group Meets The Tolland Library Association will meet Nov. 13 at 2:30 in the library to hear Richard Shimmelpfeng speak on special collections at the University of Connecticut library.

Warranty Deeds Nine warranty deeds were filed last week, including two for newly built houses. Carroll and Alberta W. Wilbur to Morgan G. and

Eleanor M. Olin, property on Mile Hill Rd. Dennis F. and Priscilla E. Hart to Jean M. and Margaret D. Duval, property on Anthony

Arthur H. and Lucille S. Webber to Doris J. Riendeau, property on Rt. 30. Barney A. and Geraldine P. Uzupes to Thomas Valliere and

Lois Lloyd, property on Merrow MAK Construction to Dennis F. and Priscilla Hart for property on Post Rd. Gateway Homes, Inc. to Milo M. Jr. and Nancy J. Rousen,

property on Carriage Dr. Francis and Rosalie P Tonello to Gerald and Elaine B. Mistretta, property on Carol

ELM Also, Linda Thebeault, earth CERAMICS Has A Good Stock o XMAS GREENWARE **Court To Review** Wholesale & Retail **ELM CERAMICS** 70 East Center St. N.Y. Parochaid Law Manchester

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has agreed to review a New York law that provided \$28 million a year in state funds for parochial schools until it was declared unconstitutional.

The justices acted on appeals from the ruling by a threejudge panel in New York City last April. The case will be heard early next year and a final decision announced by the end of June 1973. Appeals had been filed by question" has never been ruled

Arthur Levitt, the state comptroller; Ewald B. Nyquist, the commissioner of education; Earl Brydges, majority leader of the state senate: and three Roman Catholic and two Jewish parochial schools

The 1970 Mandated Service Act allocated direct payments to parochial and other private schools to reimburse them for administering examinations, maintaining attendance records and making other reports proving reimbursement to required of the schools by the

In a 2-1 decision, the district court in New York held the assistance violated the First Amendment's separation of church and state

The appeal by Levitt and Nyquist emphasized that the nonpublic schools are required to keep records and administer tests in order to comply with New York State's compulsory attendance laws.

Therefore, the state officials said, the schools should be reimbursed for their expenses. They added that "the precise

upon by the high court:

Brydges, who is also the president pro tem of the state senate, said the reimbursement is limited strictly to costs of "secular, neutral and nonideological" services required by the state.

The legislator said the court recognized this type of payment being constitutional in its decisions in June 1971 disapparochial schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island for instruction in nonreligious subjects.

The third appeal came from the Cathedral Academy in Albany, St. Ambrose School in Rochester, Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn, Bais Yaacov Academy for Girls in Queens and Yeshivah Rambam in Brooklyn.

In the United States alone lightning kills one person and injures four others every

J. Bruce and Heather B. Armstrong to Emil Parker Bliss, property on Woodland

Emil Parker Bliss to Emil P. and Avis D. Bliss, property on Garner A. Ruggles to Gardner W. and Shirley A. Ruggles, property on Kingsbury contests on the ballot.

The final registration session for Boys and Girls basketball

at the Balsam's Hotel.

Election

Richard J. Gauthier, property the presidential election.

Nixon made a strong recovery in the town after losing to Hubert H. Humphrey 8-4 four years ago.

"It was a pretty smooth election," said Town Clerk Rick Tillotson. "No problems that I know of."

Smooth

same time marked them in separate booths, then dropped five minutes later the counting was completed, slowed by other

DIXVILLE, NOTCH, N.H. (AP) - President Nixon won in a runaway here this morning, outpolling Sen. George McGovern 16-3 as townspeople went to the polls at midnight to be the first voters on record in

Voters got their ballots at the them in the ballot box. Twenty-

Reporters and photographers outnumbered the voters as they gathered in the "Ballot Room"

Ironwood Dr., Vernon, charged Monday morning with failure to obey traffic control signal (red light) at Main and Center Sts. Frederick Barcomb, 38, of RFD 2, Manchester, charged Monday afternoon with failure to obey traffic control signal at Main and Center Sts. Joseph C. Naumec, 29, of 3

afternoon with failure to obey stop sign at Hamilton Dr. and Kennedy Rd. Marcus M. Hilditch, 17, of 58 Summer St., charged Monday

Police Report night with failure to obey traf-fic control signal at Main and Cynthia Cooley, 31, of 109 pruce St., was charged early

MANCHESTER

today with first degree assault, Manchester Police reported, in connection with the alleged stabbing of Mitchell Bernier,

Police were called to the Spruce St. home at about 3:15

a.m. on complaints of a fight. Police said they found Bernier

suffering from a stab wound

Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

breach of peace in connection with the alleged fight.

Miss Cooley is being held at the Hartford Police jail in lieu

of \$1,000 bond. She was to be

presented in Circuit Court 12

Bernier was released on a

William Smith, 49, of 447 E.

Middle Tpke., was charged with breach of peace Monday night, police reported. The charge stems from an alleged distur-

bance at Cavey's Restaurant, 45

E. Center St., police said. Smith was released on a \$150

non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 20.

Police recovered a stolen car

on Dudley St. Monday night shortly after it had been taken

from a Lyness St. residence,

according to police reports.

Shortly before 11 p.m., police

received a call informing them

that a group of youths were

pushing a car down Lyness St.

When police arrived, the car

was found parked in the middle of Dudley St. near Lyness St.,

and there were no youths in the

The car owner, Paul J.

Pavano of 72 Lyness St., was

not aware that his car had been

Manchester Police issued

summonses for alleged motor

Elizabeth C. Vonhone, 51, of

taken, police said.

vehicle violations to:

\$100 cash bond and is scheduled

to appear in court Nov. 27.

Bernier was charged with

He was taken to Manch

35, of 109 Spruce St.

Binsell Sts. Stanley Shamonis, 42, of 45 Woodside St., South Windsor, charged Monday night with failure to obey traffic control signal at Main St. and W. Mid-

All were scheduled for court

A car operated by William A. Herzog, 47, of 513 Bush Hill Rd., sideswiped a utility pole on Hartford Rd. west of Main St. at about 12:30 p.m. Monday, police reported.

Damage to the car was

minor, police said. No injuries

were reported. Cars driven by Douglas Anderson, 18, of 17 Philip Rd., and Anthony R. Tutino, 21, of East Hartford, were in collision at 7:12 a.m. today on E. Center

St. near Spruce St., police

A MODERN PHARMACY

reported.



With serious injury, the first 15 minutes to 30 minutes are critical . . . And the first aid required is of the advanced kind that the average citizen rarely know: Training in what to do - and not to do about fractures, hemorrhage and impaired breathing . . . The best hope, then is that an ambulance will arrive quickly with skilled attendants who can give the patient expert attention . . . Unfortunately, many attendants may be unschooled apprentices lacking training in even elementary first aid

Proper medication alleviates great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0896 for free delivery. Open 8-9. Sun. and Holidays 8-8. "Symbol Of Finest Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

Most fuel oil users who save stamps don't ever get three books of stamps a year, or \$9.00 in stamp value . . .

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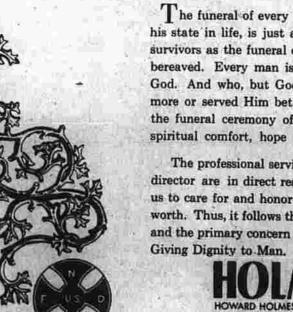
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The Philosophy of Funeral Service -The Primary Concern of Your Funeral Director . . . GIVING DIGNITY TO MAN



he funeral of every person, no matter how humble was his state in life, is just as meaningful and necessary to his survivors as the funeral of a well-known personage is to his bereaved. Every man is equally important in the eyes of God. And who, but God, is to say which ones loved Him more or served Him better. The clergyman reminds us in the funeral ceremony of this equality of man as he offers spiritual comfort, hope and encouragement to the living.

The professional services rendered today by your funeral director are in direct response to the innate desire in all of us to care for and honor our beloved dead as individuals of worth. Thus, it follows that the philosophy of funeral service and the primary concern of your funeral director must be -

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The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Cut and Color What's New in Fashion for Fall, 1972!



COLOR NEWS
Anything goes! Mix
stripes, polka dots, plaids,
checks, flowers. Purple is
good. Burgundy is too!



A. The jean dress may be worn as a dress or as a smock over jeans. Color it red, green, blue.



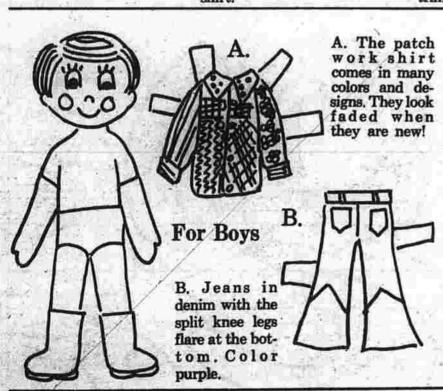
B. Pants are "in". These blue pants fit well through the hips and start to flare at the top of the leg.



C. The jumper is back and great for school. Color purple, D. The Zhivago coat is chocowith blue and white striped late brown with cream-colored shirt.



The layered look is great this fall for boys and girls. You will also see lots of pants with flared legs.





C. Bib-type overalls are like the ones train engineers wear. Color blue and white striped with a red cotton shirt.

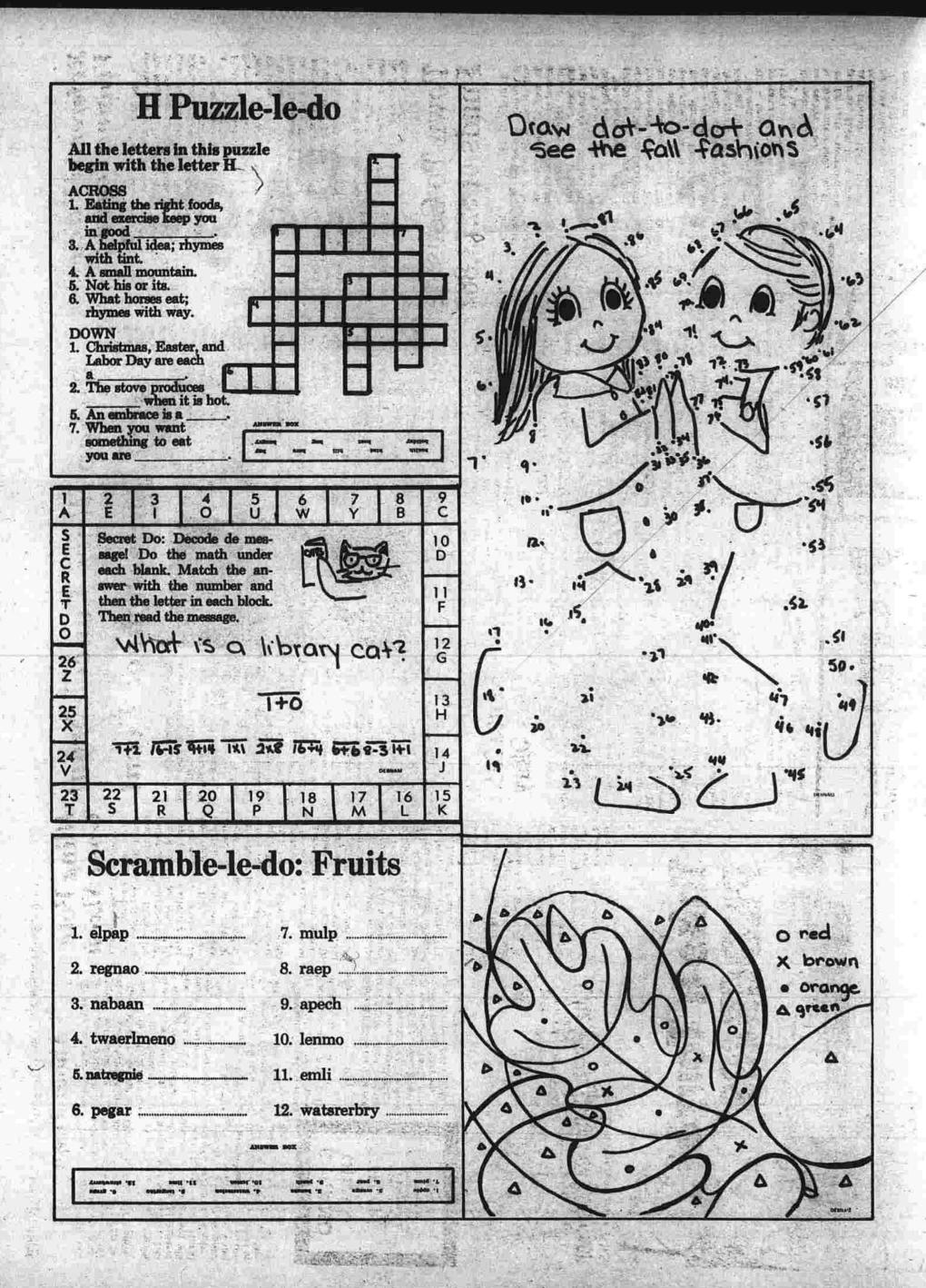


knits are good for best clothes. Notice the turtleneck sweater for dress-up.

D. Washable



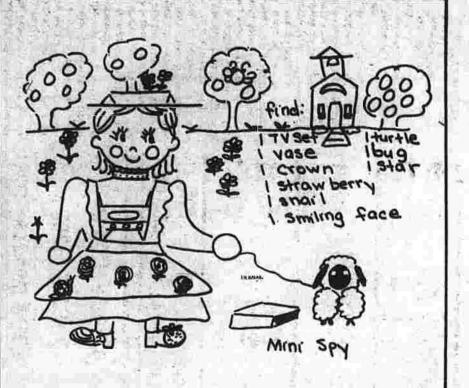
E. Knit pants for dress-up are in the Western style. Color purple and white to match jacket above.



Super Sport: Richard Petty

Hichard Petty is the king of the stock car drivers. Since 1958, he has won over 140 races, more than double any other driver on the racing circuit. Last year, Richard also became the first driver to win a million dollars in this career. His father, Lee, and brother, Maurice, are also part of the Petty racing team. Richard, a handsome 6-foot-2, 195pound man, is married. He has three children. He lives in Randleman, North Carolina.

















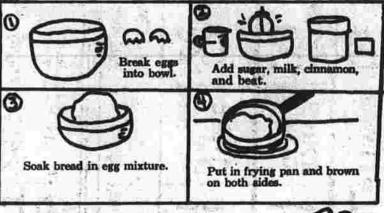
Mini Recipe: French Toast

You'll need: 4 eggs

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons sugar

½ teaspoon cinnamon 6 slices of bread— (stale bread would be best)



Serve with maple syrup or jelly.



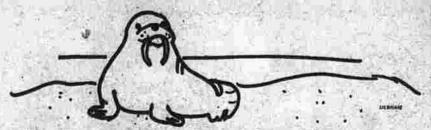






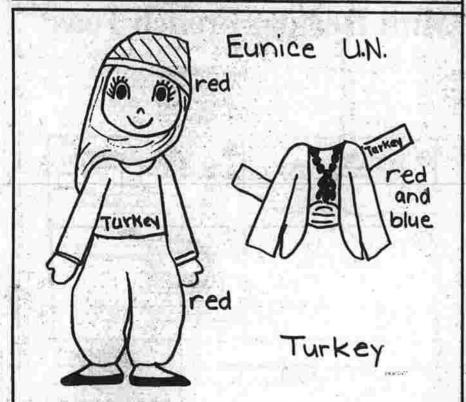






The Animal of the Week: The Walrus

The walrus is a noisy animal that lives in the Arctic Ocean. It lives in water and on land. The baby is born on land. Then it goes into the water with its mother. The walrus does not have legs. It has flippers. It can waddle and also run. It is a very good swimmer and can go as fast as 15 miles an hour. The walrus does not have much hair on its body, but it does have a big mustache. It uses this mustache to feel things on the bottom of the ocean.





F. The layered F. look for play is good, too. Color the "shrink" (a sleeveless top that stretches) blue. Color the body shirt red. Color pants red with yel-low daisy trim.

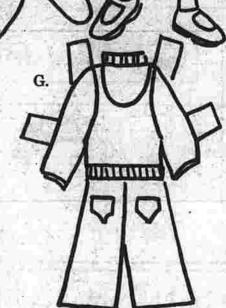
> Mary Jane pumps are always good.

E. The long-layered look is still popular this year. Wear it to parties! Color it purple plaid with navy vest and polka dot blouse!

For Boys



F. The layered look is good for parties. Color the vest suit blue and white check. Color the shirt blue. Note the "bell" sleeves that puff at the cuff.



G. Color the "shrink" top brown. Color the turtleneck top tan. The "Hobo" pants are corduroy and the legs are different colors. One side is brown, the other, tan.



