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Town Meeting Tonight

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Bolton's Annual Town Meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. Along with hearing reports

prove an appropriation of \$45,-00 for the purchase of the Maxwell property

accept as town roads Rolling Hills Trail, Brookside Lane and Rosewood Lane. They will be asked to act on an ordinance concerning the possession and consumption

lcoholic liquor on public property. Also on the agenda is a resolution authorizing the

selectmen to accept a certain parcel of land to clarify street lines along Tinker Pond Rd. Birch Mt. Rd., and Villa Louis

Also, they will be asked to act on an ordinance enabling the town to become a member of the Capital Region Council of Governments.

Pony League

Paul Grove's scored five ouchdowns in Sunday's Pony League game against Windsor to lead the Buildogs to their third victory for the season, 46-0. Groves scored on a 58-yard run, 10-yard run, 50-yard interception of a pass and a 25yard punt return.

Groves, on 16 carries, totaled 160 yards. Craig Jensen scored a touchdown on a 19-yard run on a pass from Dane Ward and a

two-point conversion also on a pass from Ward. Ward scored a touchdown on a 56-yard pass from Groves in a

beautifully executed play. Three passes out of seven were completed, one for a Brett Hussey scored a

touchdown on a 21-yard pass from Groves. John Stamp scored two points on a conversion

Head Coach Gil Boisoneau cited Ward as playing his usual fine game as quarterback, handling the offense almost to

Boisoneau said hard running was evident from Dale Swett, John Stamp and Tonz Morrone. The defense was again outtanding holding Windsor to two first downs, including a goal-

line stand.

Midget League Bolton Tigers fared better this week in Sunday's game against Manchester, a team with a 3-0 record, losing 12-8. Bolton's touchdown and con-

About Town

Louis Cherrone of 59 Glenwood Dr., Manchester --an education student at **American International College** - will be student-teaching at Bennet Junior High School this fall. He will be teaching social geography.

St. Jude's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 67 Brent Rd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Terrell Rice.

The Buckley School library volunteers are invited to a "Get Acquainted Coffee and Review" Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the school library.

Members of Waddell PTA executive board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alan Shaw, 28 S. Hawthorne St.

There will be an open house at Illing Junior High School for teens in 7C and 8A Tuesday at 7

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A program will begin at 7:45 featuring the "New Creation," a 20-member folk group from St. Rose parish in East Hartford. Members with names beginning A-C are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

"The Free Fun night sponsored by the Manchester Square Dance Club will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Waddell School.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet uesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel. Miss Edith Jackson will be hostess.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesda; at 7:45 p.m. at the tadel. Hostesses are Mrs. mes Munsie and Mrs. Joh

Ouellette. Head Coach Leon home game Tuesday. Rivers said the team was Bolton's varsity soccer team revitalized holding Manchester will play Portland, Tuesday. to 12 points.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sun-Rham's Tuesday in Hebron. rom town boards and com- day the Tigers will lead the first missions several items are on game of a double-header against Coventry in Coventry. Voters will be asked to ap- This will be the Tigers third night at 8 at the Education game in the Southern Division Building of Bolton Export Controls Congregational Church. Guest Following the Tigers the speaker will be Bolton Elemen-Voters will also be asked to Bulldogs will vie for their tary School Principal John fourth victory, against Coven- Eagles

Bolton's junior varsity soccer the Town Hall.

try.

Andover Notes ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The next meeting of the Andover League of Arts and Crafts will be Tuesday evening at 8 at the Andover Elementary

The guest for the evening, Woodsen Kane of Parker Bridge Rd., will present an exhibition of photography and color slides showing pictures compete against the Hebron that can be used by artists for their own paintings.

The Bolton Cooperative Cotter Urges Nursery will meet Tuesday Fertilizer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic Congressman William Cotter says there's only one decision the administration can make to prevent a crop failure next

year-curtail fertilizer exports.

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For the Thirsty water, and give him eterna "If you only knew what God life." gives, and who it is that is (John 4:10, 14-Good News Fo asking you for a drink, you Modern Man) would have asked him and he Submitted by would have given you liv Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Whoever drinks the

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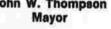
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Re-Elect The Democrats Vote on Nov. 6th FOR INFORMATION, RIDE TO THE POLLS AND ABSENTEE BALLOT CALL HEADQUARTERS 646-6527 Democratic Town Committee Paul Phillips, Treasurer

Girl's Cross Country

Girl's cross country team will

Bulletin Board

The Charter Commission will

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at



Manchester Evening Herald



Private Drive Signs Posted

Sign painter Brian Frederick posts notice on Parker St., at Colonial Rd. and Mitchell Dr. and to re-route Parker St. Colonial Rd., informing the public that the street to traffic by way of Colonial Rd., through the industrial park. Mitchell Dr. is a private way, for use by Lydall Inc. The same action instructed the town manager to provide Another sign was posted near the railroad tracks, now a traffic-safety signs on Colonial Rd. and to explore the private crossing by order of the state PUC (Public feasibility of constructing an entirely new substitute road, Utilities Commission). The PUC specified also that the parallel to Colonial Rd. An easement from the Penn Cenrailroad crossing at Colonial Rd., in Green Manor's in- tral R.R. will permit Lydall Inc. to use the old railroad

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1973 - VOL. XCIII, No. 2

proportion to multi-family

Periods of rain likely through car stolen from one of the vic- boarding her plane for Vienna state in the future. Cancellation nine-nation trade bloc would Wednesday in the mid to upper identified as the Rev. John K. being punished instead of the hardest pressures."

PZC member John Hutchin-son was absent Monday night, and member David Paris had disregulated to accourage the

63 59 Church. Anchorage reasons for denial of the The regulation sets a Boston application. They said the high maximum of one-third of a site Chicago Washington

SHOWERS

In Slater St. Area



with a possible five new members, if the Republicans regain control. One of the items as traicities o

opposed the application. One of Schatz and Wrobelski, were 544.

dustrial park, is for public use. On June 5, the Manchester crossing. Lydall has plans to erect barriers and manual Board of Directors voted to abandon Parker St., between controls at the crossing. (Herald photo by Pinto) PZC Turns Down **M** Zone Request

PZC members gave three dwellings."

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

A zone change from Rural disqualified himself from the building of owner-occupied houses of moderate cost in south for two parcels of land the added of the building of owner-occupied houses of moderate cost in south for two parcels of land the added of the building of owner-occupied houses of moderate cost in the building of owner-occupied house of moderate cost Residence to Residence M Zone case. sought for two parcels of land on Woodside St. and Hillstown Rd. was denied Monday night by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC). Ind Zoning Commission (PZC). density development which being developed for duplex Denver The zone change – requested Residence M Zone allowed housing and one-third for group San Francisco

by A. A. Anderson and Albert wouldn't be appropriate for the dwellings. Sedlacek - involved a 20-acre predominantly rural area; the The Anderson-Sedlacek parcel on Woodside St. and a 30- development of the area under application was the second acre parcel on Hillstown Rd. Residence M Zone regulation request for a change to the would generate excessive traf-

Ronald Gates.

(Herald Reporter)

Meet Tonight SOL R. COHEN

The 1971-73 Manchester

Present sewer rate is at 90 per cent of water rates.
 Denied a zone change, from cent of water rates.
 Denied a zone change, from Residence AA
 Denied a zone change, from Business meeting.
 Clarke and Burr wanted to do with the subject property – he
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 Millani H. Patrick. He unor ficially collected 1,062 votes.
 The requested zone change in-

getters will be elected. State statutes specify that no more statutes specify that no more

As has been its monthly custom, the board is expected

Town elections Nov. 6 guarantee a board with at least three new members, if the Democrats retain control; and

allocations, is a proposal for in- Residence A Zone for the 50 Burr, who operate the Antique cant had shown no need for Board of Directors will tackle allocations, is a proposal for in-creasing the sewer rates acres. The PZC was upheld by Auto Museum on Business 2 extension of the Business 2 its last agenda tonight when it charged Town of Manchester the Hartford County Court of Zone land adjacent to the parcel Zone, and he termed a possible Stamford Mayor Julius M. Woles for Perry Rose. meets at 8 p.m. in the charged Town of Manchester Municipal Building Hearing decided to table the proposal is to set the contrast of the proposal is to set the proposal is to set the proposal is to set the contrast of the proposal is to set the proposal is t rates at the equivalent (100 per In other business Monday hearing, decided to table the zoning. cent) of water-use fees. The night, the PZC:

to conduct public hearings tonight and to take action on the tonight and to take action on the agenda items at its second meeting — next Tuesday — unless it authorizes faster action. Town elections Nov. 6

Democrat Jon Norris and epublicans James Farr and November, when the new board November, when the new b Republicans James Farr and Charles McKenzie are not seeking re-election. Each party member in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Subdivisions. Heard a zone change in two November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board will take office. It is for the ap-momber in the Canital Bush Hill Rd. November, when the new board Navor Frank J. Longo next Navor Frank J. Longo scening re-election. Each party has six candidates for the board and the nine highest vote-

one party. Up for public hearing tonight, in additional appropriations and additional approprisions and additional appropriations and additional appro

statutes specify that no more Regional Advisory Forum of the council. Edgar Clarke and Charles Burr and Burr property. No one spoke in favoration of the council.

Common Pleas when the appli-they are seeking to rezone, PZC extension of the business zone Wilensky for a third term as A five-person race for first Chairman James V Lea Jam application until their next Atty Podrove didn't say what polls to select candidates for and Zoning Commission,

Manchester at a Sept. 10 public "logical extension" of the posed the change.

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Heating Fuel Plan Expected Soon

Government To Allocate Prophane Gas Supplies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Chancellor Bruno Kreisky

declared today there is no chance he will accede to

Premier Golda Meir's personal plea for reversal of his

pledge to close a transit camp for emigrating Soviet Jews.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Escapees Slay Six Persons

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP) -Two prison escapees who police said killed six persons during a flight across Kentucky in stolen cars were captured early today The victims included a minister and his two children

Police identified the two men s Wilmer Scott, 35, of Chatanooga, Tenn., and William Sloan, 24, of Louisville. They fled from custody in Lexington on Monday and were arrested shortly before 2 a.m. EDT at Fort Thomas, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. Scott and Sloan were held in

he Campbell County jail, charged with willful murder. Police said that after Scott Firm To Pledge months," he rep no elaboration. Nixon had p and Sloan escaped from custody, they forced a Lexington woman to drive them to her home, tied up her family and stole her car, a gun and some kitchen knives along with a small amount of money. Later, police said, they killed

the minister and his two newsmen as Mrs. Meir was steps" his government plans to children at their Lexington flying to Vienna to intercede take so that emigration of home, then shot to death three with Kreisky and ask that the Soviet Jews can continue via persons at Fishers Motel in Schoenau Castle facility be Austria. These have not been Falmouth, 25 miles south of allowed to remain open despite made public, but the chancellor The two men were arrested

by Fort Thomas police who received a call reporting that told a news conference in that it allows us to fulfill all our Scott and Sloan were driving a Strasbourg, France, before obligations as a humanitarian tims at the motel.

Barnes, 47, an Episcopal terrorists.

High Low vention of the Episcopal She decided on the trip to Vien-

49 The victims in the motel were 65 identified as David and Monroe 43 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., and 54 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., and 55 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., and 56 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., and 57 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., and 58 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., and 59 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., and 50 Sizemore of Hyden, Ky., 61 54 the motel manager, Elva who had been kidnaped by two 74 58 Harper, 64, of Falmouth.

propane gas and said a man- heating in New England and the "necessary and appropriate on White House today imposed a datory allocation system for upper Midwest, where winters a short-term basis." mandatory allocation system home heating oil will put into are severe. effect "in the near future."

> tion programs are necessary mandatory allocations are phrase. "to ensure that no home or announced and put into effect "in the near future." The propane allocation system was put into effect immediately. systems are based on the distribution pattern of the fuels during the past year, Love said. night as he emerged from a However, the allocation downtown restaurant after a

systems include provisions for day in which he also took a onepriority distribution to users in hour, 50-minute drive through particular need, such as home suburban Northern Virginia and

Hermade the statement to

na following Kreisky's pledge

Kreisky said he would explain

Palestinian terrorists.

guerrillas.

the Austrian promise to Arab declared:

President's Energy Policy Of- cooperation from the petroleum years," hinting that "short fice, said the mandatory alloca- industry was a failure and that term" may be a very flexible

But he said that fuel shor Love said the attempt to dis- tages are expected this winter John A. Love, director of the tribute fuels fairly by voluntary "and perhaps over the next few

hospital goes without adequate heat and no farm is without Nixon Still Plans Love said the regulations for heating oil allocation would be

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, breaking the news to curious Italian tourists, says he plans to visit The mandatory allocation Western Europe "in about two or three months."

Nixon disclosed his ap-proximate timetable Monday met with the president of the European Common Market.

Nixon, relaxed and smiling stopped to chat and pose for pic tures with some of the 150 persons waiting outside Trader Vic's Restaurant. Among ther were Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe DiMarco, who asked when I Austria To Hold DiMarco, planned to homeland.

"In about two or thre months," he replied, but gave

Nixon had proclaimed 1973 "the year of Europe" and had proposed a declaration of prin ciples designed to patch cracks in transatlantic relations Progress on the proposal has been slow, leading to speculation the trip might be postponed until early next year.

With three months left in the year it still is possible Nixon will make the trip before 1974. Earlier, after what he

described as a "frank, concrete . "The decision of the Austrian and constructive" discussion The 75-year-old Israeli leader government is of such a nature with Nixon, Common Market told a news conference in that it allows us to fulfill all our President Francois-Xavier Ortoli said he was optimistic h that the promise means "the of the government's decision is come to agreement with the

victims of terrorism" were unthinkable even under the U.S. on a declaration of pri ciples. Minimum Delinguent

Tax Fee Repeal To Be Requested

Manchester Town. Counsel month, it would have been 35 David Barry will recommend to cents. the 1974 General Assembly it In proposing repeal, Barry by the 1973 General Assembly may bring in more income to

"unjustly hurts people who can comment sessions.

least afford it." He told of a complaint he

repeal Public Act 73-494, passed said, "The \$2 minimum charge to Mrs. Meir the "practical and signed into law by Gov. the municipality but, the harm it does to people living on Social

> "The penalty," said Barry, and to town directors manning Similar complaints have been

made in towns and cities throughout Connecticut.

monthly check reached her too the \$2 penalty has been minimal late to pay her tax on time on an in Manchester, and that the automobile. The interest penal- total interest charged and ty amounted to \$2, Barry said. collected is almost the same as He explained that, based on the it has been in previous years usual interest penalty of three-guarters of one per cent per 73-494.

night than six may be elected from one party. In 1971. Anderson un-

Wagner pulled in 333 to 70

William H. Patrick. He unof-

Rand polled 365 and Franklin H. James F. O'Donnell, a com-

on a five-acre parcel off Slater No one spoke in favor of the State for highway construction. The opponents, besides Atty. The opponents, besides Atty. The opponents, besides Atty. The opponents of the state for highway construction. The opponent of the state for highway construction. The state for highway c

Selectman Thomas M. Collins 608 to 391 defeated Henry E. Toman 667 to communities trooped to the chairman of the city's Planning defeated Henry E. Toman or to face Democratic incumbent Mayor Joseph C. Carini Nov. 6. Lee

was the endorsed candidate. Shelton Probate Judge Frank E. Cicia defeated Robert L. Baldwin, who had the support of the local town committee, for the first selectman nomination Cicia had an unofficial count of 1,599 to Baldwin's 996 votes.

mercial airline pilot, unofficial Former West Haven Mayor ly bested Rocco T. Lauretti 887

fice. Zarnowski had an unof- In Ridgefield, Michael on a five-acre parcel off Slater No one spoke in favor of the state for highway construction. Holdsworth, who had 1,400 In Weston, Frank L. Jackson, first selectman by unofficially

By The Associated Press Republicans renominated

uses range from residential to application should be denied. F. Heimann and Plainfield Alexander Zarnowski had the to 305. O'Donnell, the endorsed

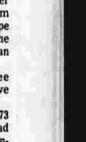
posed by residents of southwest parcel off Slater St. would be a 26 signatures of persons who op-Manchester at a Sent 10 public "logical extension" of the posed the change. Mrs. James Turek of 505 hearing on the request. About 15 existing Business 2 Zone in the Atty. Walter Schatz of Hart- Tolland Tpke., John Harris of Town Directors is the opponents attended Mon-day night's business meeting, and they left, chorusing "thank

the application, came after a Monday night business meeting at the Municipal Building, PZC members acting on the request were chairman Clarence Welti, members Joseph Swensson and Wilbert Garrison, and alternate Regulations, is a "medium den-sity residential district which A requested zone change, the opponents, Raymond Thomas Landers of 5011/4 sity residential district which sity residential district which application was strongly op- Business 2 Zone, on a five-acre strongly op- Business 2 Zone, o

Clarke and Burr wanted to do mayor and first selectman.

cited traffic increases on Two other incumbents, Trum- Wilcox had 623 votes.







Theater Schedules

DRIVE-IS Manchester Drive-In -'Westworld'' 6:45; "Soylent INDOOR THEATERS South Windsor Cinema - "A ouch of Class" 7:15-9:30 Vernon Cine 1 Westworld" 7:30-9:00 Vernon Cine 2 - "Harry In Your Pocket" 7:30-9:20

TV Tonighi See Saturday's Herald fr Complete TV Listings

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) MAKING THINGS WORK 30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS

- 7:00 -3) UNTAMED WORLD 8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM (24) CHAN-ESE WAY (30) TREASURE HUNT

- 8:00 -(3) MAUDE

- 10:00 -(8-40) MARCUS WELBY (24) WATERGATE SUMMARY

- 10:30 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(8-40) DICK CAVETT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

State Theater - "Getawa 9:20; "Up The Sand Box" 7:30 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 -"Sound of Music" 7:30 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -"Touch of Class" 7:00-9:15 U.A. East 1 -- "Sisters" 7:30-U.A. East 2 - "Rachel, Rachel" 2:00-7:30 U.A. East 3 - "Harry In Your Pocket" 7:00-9:10 Showcase Cinema 1 -'Heavy Traffic'' 8:00-10:00 Showcase Cinema 2 -

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Stone Killers" 7:40-9:45 Showcase Cinema 4 -- "Bang The Drum Slowly" 7:25-9:40



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the determination of Coventry's the Town of Coventry. In a significant change in our com- our specific programs are:

government.

One of our primary concerns and development. rural characteristics. We try's future educational needs The question was referred to Nathan Hale School. believe that any massive and goals. Establish a better the steering and finance comdevelopment would degrade balance between administra- mittees. this reason would not be in the Provide the highest quality request for the takeover of the best interests of the residents of education to all segments of the Lakewood Heights Rds. be post-Coventry.

more strongly that the ultimate Roads: Systematically up- tion roads must be in when the vocate and will fight for: of association roads. Expand superintendent of streets will

that the Town Council may numbering system. have to consider for a Planned Public Safety: Improve funand Zoning Commission program. Develop a townwide tion. This commission will be in referendum. (c) The adoption aster. of local and state limited pop-ulations growth policies. (d.) Den Government: Base ap-pointments on qualifications. The protection offered to the Establish open door policy at for massive increase of state commissions, Town Council ly completed instruction for aid to towns for road im- and citizens.

2. We will provide you with a more responsive town governavailable at the Town Hall so that they may listen to the con-plementation of sound manage-Town Government Day for high cerns of individual townspeo-Regularly scheduled subcom-mittee meetings of the Town by defining costs of all Coventry Fire Dept. will visit Town Council activities.

bulance service.

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orderly growth of the town and its educational needs; the Republicans lean to more fiscal The Democrats and responsibility of the town

sive, and representative town long-term financial impact of with the crowded situation until changes in Coventry's growth the town knows what will

these characteristics and for tion and instructional costs. The council decided that the student population within our poned until a clear understan-However, we believe even ability to pay.

decisions on town growth and grade town roads. Develop town assumes ownership. The development should rest with mutually agreeable plans for town's attorney, engineer and the voters. Therefore, we ad- improvement and maintenance administrator and the 1. (a) A binding public street and bridge lighting decided this. referendum on any ordinance program. Create a street

Unit Development. (b) The ding procedures geared to the mission composed of eight peothat will make major Planning Implement a lake safety decisions subject to local plan for emergence and dis- force until Feb. 1, 1977.

town under the Inland-Wetlands Town Hall. Improve com-Act. (e.) Legislation to provide munications between boards,

5. In the area of education, we received a final average of 91.37 ment by establishing (a.) believe that the Coventry and ranked 10 in a class of 30. Specific hours for members of taxpayers should realized full A proposal was made by the Town Council to be value for each dollar spent. Councilman Rober Keller and ment system and practices school students each spring. de. (b.) Office hours at the throughout which will ac- This was done on a trial basis Town Hall that are more con- complish the following: (a.) last year and was a success. venient to the public. (c.) provide for greater accuracy The council proclaimed Oct. 9 Regularly scheduled subcom- and accountability in budgeting Fire Prevention Day. The South Council so that the public may segments of the educational Robertson School and present attend if they so desire. (d.) A program. (b.) Develop a consis- hats and fire literature to the periodic newsletter to keep the tent means of evaluating the children in Grades K-3 and will public better informed of the performance of teachers and take the fourth graders on a administrators.

needs of our residents, we will our pupils to become con- In answer to a request by (a.) Support the activities and tributing members of a Tom Wells of Hop River Rd endeavors of the Committee for changing society, our improving and widening the the Aging. (b.) Advocate and educational system must be road, the council decided that fight for additional tax relief flexible and adoptable to the \$100,000 was too much money to for the elderly. (c.) Initiate ac- needs of these students. With spend on a road that serves only tion that will provide housing this in mind we advocate the a few families. The council for Senior Citizens in the Town following: (a.) The continua- agreed to grade the road of Coventry. (d). Continue and tion of the presently instituted monthly when weather perexpand the present efforts of Sequential Learning Program mitted. Thid did not seem to the Lake Rehabilitation Study and its scheduled inplementa-Committee. (e.) Support long- tion. (b.) Indiviaulized place- Councilman Brainard asked range programs for the acquisi- ment; i.e. a 3- or 4-year high why the trees knocked down in tion of waterfront property for school advanced placement storms and construction could the use of recreational pur- programs, vocational education not be stored at the land fill so poses. (f.) Consider porposals which will include work-study that homeowners with or the construction of a very program. (c.) Continual fireplaces could use this instead limited sewage system to cor- development and coordination of buying wood. He also felt

nergency Preparedness educational experience. ' neighborhood use.



doors to allow the fire trucks to Land Use Planning: exit easier. Or for \$22,000 they helping should come Saturday

ding of what condition associa-The council passed Jesse

Brainard's resolution establishing a bicentennial com adoption of state legislation needs of the fire departments. ple to meet and establish - Coventry's part in the celebra-There is an unencumbered

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New Housing Aid Concept

Monday

More years ago than we'd like to recall there was a book written called, "Mr. Blandings Builds a Dream House." It was, as we recall, an hilarious account of cost overruns before overruns became a national political issue in Pentagon and other federal bureaucratic schemes.

The reason we recall the book is that the difference between what a person feels he can afford to pay or go in debt for a home and what a home actually costs too often represents as wide a gap as the author of the book so humorously treated in his account of the builder's estimate and the final

Since that book was written the whole concept of housing has undergone a revolution in many ways.

The federal government, through the GI Bill, FHA, HUD, and perhaps a dozen or so other alphabet agencies, is directly or indirectly involved in almost every new structure that is built today.

Despite several noble attempts, mass production of housing has not solved the problem, especially for the low-income citizen who is generally the one who needs a dwelling of some type that is reasonably comfortable and habitable

In the past all these federal tance programs have, for the most part, been to builders, lenders or landlords.

This is why we are intrigued with the approach being made by the Nixon Administration to develop a program which would aid low-income families to select housing rather than build it for them.

Granted there are many details to be worked out and there will have to be certain resonable limits as to how far Uncle Sam should go in helping a person buy a home.

But the concept is intriguing to us because we believe that it may prove beneficial in restoring competition to the housing market.

The net effect in too many instances of the present federal subsidy programs has put new housing and the purchase of existing housing out of the free market.

Instead of having developers and



The National Safety Council reports that the U.S. traffic death rate reached the lowest point in the nation's history during May, June and

NSC figures projected to the end of 1973 show a rate of 4.4 traffic deaths for every 100 million vehicle miles traveled. By comparison, the 1947 rate was 8.82 and the 1938 rate was 12.02 deaths per 100 million miles.

Yet here's the paradox: Because of the increase in the number of motor vehicles on the highways and the

days left in the year.

produce homes people can afford to buy we have, instead, made financing easier, down payments practically nil, and extended mortgage terms that almost exceed the life of the house, or the buyer, or both.

builders competing to find ways to

The administration plan, as we understand it, will give the would-be low income buyer a monetary voice in the housing market place in that, if he qualifies for assistance, he can be a potential buyer who must be sold rather than a statistic that must be "adequately housed" regardless of cost to the taxpavers

Our thought, and this where the Nixon proposal has its most appeal to us, is that if the low-income family needing housing has some economic clout of its own through direct federal assistance; developers, builders, craftsmen and suppliers of basic home fixtures will be motivated to produce housing the buyer wants rather than what some bureaucrats from the town level on up to the federal level think the would-be homeowner needs.

By in effect making each person eligible for housing assistance a potential buyer; the industry will have to become competitive by being more imaginative and aggressive to tap this new market which now is a "captive" customer rather than a free agent.

A man's home is his castle. We don't propose the federal government give anyone a castle but we feel it will not cost the taxpayer anymore to help him find a home on his own that fits his needs and gives him some voice in the choice.

As a matter of fact, it might restore the pride and respect that once was in integral part of home ownership. This factor is lacking in too many of the "standardized" types of homes today which despite their price and easy long-term financing are not a "man's castle" but often a bedroom and cooking area covered hopefully with a roof that doesn't leak.

We have tried many innovations to solve our housing needs. We would hope the Congress will see fit to try this new approach.

number of miles they are driven, even as the death rate goes down the absolute number of deaths continues to go up.

Traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1973 totaled 26,500 - the highest number ever recorded for the first half of any year in the history of the United States, says the council.

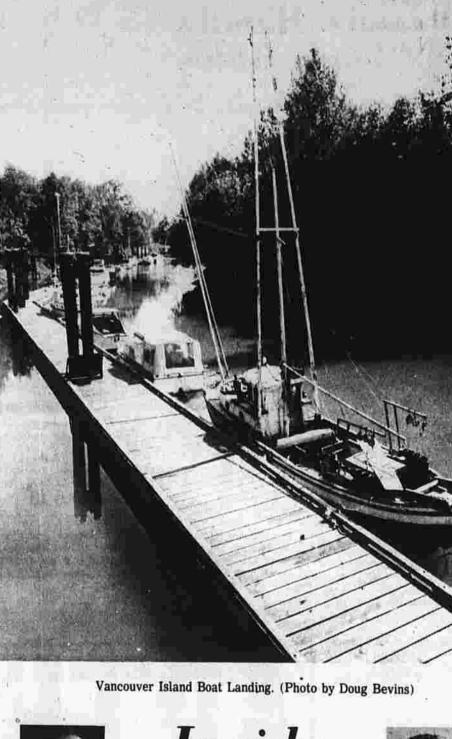
There's some bright news, however. During July, the last month for which figures are available, traffic deaths were 4 per cent below the July, 1972, figure.

Today In History

By The Associated Press British officer who negotiated American Conference was held Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Benedict Arnold's attempt to in Washington. 275th day of 1973. There are 90 surrender West Point, was

ys left in the year. hanged as a spy. In 1941, in World War II, Ger-Today's highlight in history: In 1804, the people of England man armies launched an all-out In 1941, in World War II, Ger-On this date in 1919, President were mobilized to resist inva- drive against Moscow.

Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke, completely paralyzing the left side of his body. Stroke On this date — born. In 1780, Maj. John Andre, the In 1889, the first Pan in. Thurgood Marshall, was sworn





Wallace vs. The New South

Wallace of Alabama and 'New South" Carter of Georgia, Wallace's south-wide presidential colleagues.

ducted presidential primaries Wallace's press conference at- he must go over their heads to the same day, Carter argued, candidates could save time and Wallace continued his barrage In Mississippi, for example money. But other governors against professional Waller is interested in saw it as a ploy for Wallace to bureaucrats in Washington. Bumpers' presidential corner Southern delegates. Not other Democratic governors prospects but desperately surprisingly, Wallace im- were more partisan in wants to regain national party mediately endorsed Carter's assaulting the Nixon ad- machinery in Mississippi from nors, the silence was deafening, nant figure among the Southern state will switch to a presidenelected in 1970 and later elec- Gov. Wendell Ford of Ken- duplicated in other Southern tions view both Carter's plan tucky, who opened the meeting states that sent unrepresenand Wallace himself as with a torrid attack on Presi- tative liberal delegations to their tracks by jamming anachronistic throwbacks to dent Nixon's economic policies. Miami Beach under the caucus Southern sectionalism. But all Governors were system. However, primary cluding those by the Voice of Nevertheless, they well understood that Wallace's grass tribute to his courage and part-roots support could sweep any ly out of political caution. Mississippi and other Southern famous invasion, Russian Southern primary.

of July lovefest at Decatur, at home," the chief political ad-Ala., between Wallace and Sen. viser of one New South gover- ly reduced to lame predictions as well as several other official Edward M. Kennedy produced nor told us. For his part, no joy among New South gover- Wallace is wickedly hilarious nors. The fear Wallace among friends, deriding FDR did. Some commented dominating Southern primaries colleagues who detest him privately that Wallace was less tool of repression in the USSR against such men as Sakharov but losing out on a place on the privately but dare not criticize robust than he appeared at the dating back to 1948. It ceased in and novelist Aleksander ticket and Kennedy being nominated for President but losing the entire South (and probably the election). The con- only ally here, he is not so But to other, more dissequently hope neither Wallace nor Kennedy will run, which would breathe life into their long dream that one of their own vention is neither forgotten nor presiding over one all-morning - Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is now their long-shot choice - will be the 1976 nominee.

Today's Thought

The Source of Life

"I tell you the truth: whoever hears my words, and believes in him who sent me, has eternal life. He will not be judged, but has already passed from death to life. I tell you the truth: the time is coming - the time has already come - when the dead will hear the voice of the Son o God, and those who hear it will live. Even as the Father is himself the source of life, in the same way he has made his Son to be the source of life." -Jesus

(John 5:24-26 Good News For

Calvary Church of

POINT CLEAR, Ala. — Irreconcilable differences in outlook between Gov. George resort was real tension between Wallace and the New South as the new vice chairman of the governors who governors. Though this year's Southern governors. now dominate the region were chairman of the conference, Wallace - the only Democratic tial supporters are Govs, container with a disc which experiences of our astronauts, I governor from the old Briscoe, Edwin Edwards of could be rotated to indicate "have a nice warm feeling that Confederacy with service Louisiana and William Waller where they believed the water those girls might even agree Southern governors' conference dating before January 1971 - of Mississippi. But they are not to be. Both bottles were tilted with me that nothing ever falls a proposed seemed isolated from his really Wallacemen, and to various angles and the girls up.

Otherwise, Wallace's poten-

Wallace realizes he can expect

The only comments here nothing from his fellow If all Southern states con- touching on race were Southern governors. He knows proposal; from other gover- ministration. If there is a domi- biracial liberals. To do so, his The New South governors governors it is not Wallace but tial primary - a change deferential to Wallace, partly in these guys are scared to death states no matter what Waller leaders have suddenly and in-Indeed, the celebrated Fourth of what George can do to them and other governors want.

him publicly.

Georgia's Carter as Wallace's pain late in the long evenings. the invasion of Czechoslovakia. regarded in the Wallace camp interested eyes, Wallace looked never been certain why Soviet where Carter's non-support of Wallace at the 1972 national con- sidering his ordeal. After even more baffled today.

discuss Carter's regional It might have been a signal that primary plan in advance. Nor the full flowering of New South did Wallace join Carter in un- politics will be delayed beyond successfully supporting an abortive attempt by Gov. Dolph

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Connecticut Governor James tion attended by nearly 200 par- survey. ty workers at Merican Legion

10 Years Ago Systems analyst Bruno DeMarco cannot direct highway department, according

to town rules, says General

Manager Richard Martin.

on using. Sincerely yours Peter Falkowich 143 Oak St.

Whitaker's home style cartoons

instead of the much repeated

syndicated material you insist

Open Forum

More Whitaker

Gentlemen:

East Hartford

Modern Man) Submitted b

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

the Assemblies of God

No Wonder Women's Lib Wants To Take Over

Andrew Tully

State University to hang an water level. associate professor of psy-chology in effigy will find me the test. Einstein would have, tagging along to hold a coat or too, although as a member of

Capital

Fare

young people, from "at right angles to the verage, to see if they could under- glass is at one level and the stand the "fact" that the surface other half a at another, the eyes of a liquid remains horizontal regardless of the angle of its Applying his spirit level to the

According to Thomas, only half the female subjects, even adjustments at the college level, understood the "principle." He also tionary also defines horizontal claimed it was unusual to find a as "parallel to level ground." ollege male who didn't.

tists like Thomas running although science insists that a around loose, it's no wonder liquid always seeks level women's lib wants to take over ground, it is unfair to ask a and hitch all males to the front end of a plow except at check-at a tilted glass of water and grabbing time. I don't care how decide the water is in a horizonmuch Thomas talks about the tal position. "principle" involved in the test, e is flying into the teeth of ommon sense.

Principle, shrimciple. tilt a glass with water in it the McMahon sighed with relief test and sure enough the water spilled down people's backs at in my glass tilted so much it cocktail parties is that the ruddy near slopped over onto spillers are not holding their a liquid remains horizontal no tells Buster to watch that glass tilted, how come it doesn't look adjust his glass so the milkline

torizontal or act horizontal? is horizonal. In fact, I don't even unders- So I am glad Thomas' coeds professors want them to reach. their failure showed that they male chauvinist pigs. The and therefore still proper subwomen were first shown a bot- jects for such normal male puralongside an identically shaped nipping. Despite the

WASHINGTON - Any band were asked to adjust the of females marching on Penn waterline disc to match the real

the club he wouldn't have ac This professor. Dr. Hoben mitted it. The word horizontal Thomas, tested hundreds of is defined by my dictionary as preschoolers through college tical." If half the water in a see the whole as uneven. water, a carpenter would shake his head and make some

I know. I know. The dic-But the ground the water is on For God's sake! With scien- is the bottom of the glass, and

I do not deny that from a scientific viewpoint Thomas may be right. All the books say Everybody knows that if you he is, and it is true Coach water tilts, too. I tried it first when I departed his chemistry thing after reading of Thomas' class. But the reason drinks are ny brand new pair of Sears martinis or Scotches in a britches. If, as Thomas claims, horizonal position. When Mama matter how much a container is of milk she is warning him to

tand Thomas' test, and suspect reported the test as they saw it that those smart-alec males instead of rebuffing their who took it reported that the eyesight. The book says they waterline remained level only were wrong, but this nation did because such a conclusion was not become great by always the kind of thing they know following the book. Besides, Try to follow this, fellow are responsive to their senses tle half-filled with red water suits as hand-holding and ear-

Voice Blows A Breath **Of Freedom Into USSR** As Jamming Ceases

By Lee Roderick Special to The Herald)

tanks rumbled into protesting Soviet attacks on Czechoslovakia on August 21, famed Russian scientist Andrei Czechoslovakia on August 21. 1968, the USSR sought to cover Western radio broadcasts, inelections mean Wallace can win America.

famous invasion, Russian and the Soviet Union, and could explicably stopped interfering Several governors were final- with the broadcasts of the Voice that Wallace cannot run for Western radio networks. Jam-President from a wheelchair as ming stopped Sept. 10.

Jamming has been a familiar national governors' conference 1953 and resumed almost While other governors view last summer and seemed in without letup concurrent with Western analysts, who have

"We simply are not sure," meeting, he submitted to two said a Voice official in an inter-A Wallace-Carter alliance wa hours of radio-television inter- view. "It could be the Russian not at all evident. They did not views without apparent fatigue. desire for detente or for liberalized trade. Or maybe

Ironically, the cessation of ming had stopped quoted from VOA-jamming comes at a time the recent letter of Solchenitsyn when worldwide criticism of to a Norwegian daily the repression of leading Soviet newspaper, in which the writer writers and scientists has reached a new crescendo. The Voice, for example, in August A VOA analyst in Oslo What ever happened to the broadcast nine major news reported: "If there is to be true local cartoon on the editorial reports and commentaries on peace in the world, Mr. page? Since your survey proved dissenters in the USSR. By the Solchenitsyn indicates, society middle of September, VOA had must judge peace and violence work was, he no longer appears already doubled that figure. A sampling of recent broad. Coexistence in the world, he Connecticut Governor James Why do you ask our opinion cast transcripts gives an inkling Shannon and other and then ignore the results. You of why VOA and other cast transcripts gives an inkling says, should be viewed as an

Republican state and local appear to be doing just the con- American government leaders - that is not enough but leaders are guests at a recep- trary to the results of your own are ecstatic over the breath of freedom that will flow un- telling us how to live, what to Lets get back to some of impeded into the USSR, say, what to think, what to assuming the relaxation of jam- know -- and what not to know." ming continues

Voice's multi-lingual broad- at least for the present, be able casts into the Soviet Union to share such ennobling ideas quoted the letter sent from Philip Handler, President of the trymen.

National Academy of Sciences, VASHINGTON - As Soviet to his counterpart in the USSR.

> "Harrassment or detention of Sakharov will have severe effects on relationships between the scientific com munities of the United State vitiate our recent efforts toward increasing scientific in terchange and cooperation," the letter said in part.

Commentary by senior VOA analyst John Albert focused or government sanctioned attacks Solchenitsyn..."In a western country, strong criticism o conditions, as they have voiced would not only be tolerated they would be regarded as the miraculously energetic con- jamming ceased in 1953, are attempt of true patriots to see their country which they love live up to the standards set by the constitution," said Albert "What is involved...is nothing less than the future of east-west detente, he added.

> they just figure we'll shut up if they stop jamming us." Another electrifying broad cast by the Voice after the jam cast by the Voice after the jamrecommended Sakharov for the Nobel Peace Prize.

> with complete truthfulness. existence not only without war without violence, or anyone Thanks to the Voice of One day, after the jamming America, millions of men and stopped, for example, the women in the Soviet Union will America, millions of men an from one of their own coun-

Hebron **Townspeople Vote To Buy Backhoe**

proceded routinely, an effort

was made at the start to ques-tion the eligibility fo those

tion the eligibility of a voter

This, however, did not occur.

when the time came.

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Town meeting action Monday night approved an appropriation of \$9,000 to buy a loaderbackhoe and amended resolutions changing the moderator, after stating Windsor; Patricia Johnston, membership of the

recommended the backhoe purchase based on the electmen's request for a tradein of the old machine, which needs approximately \$3,000 in repairs, towards the purchase of the new machine.

Although the new machine costs \$25,000, total cost to the town is only \$9,000 after deduc ting the trade-in allowance and the municipal discount.

The vote of the meeting amended resolutions adopted a a special town meeting Sept. 24, 1968 and the annual town meeting of Oct. 7, 1968 providing for membership on the Recreation Commission. The amendment eliminates a Board of Finance represent tative and adds one additional member-at-large.

The commission will now consist of ten members with one member from the Board of Selectmen, one member from the Board of Education and

eight members-at-large. The eight members-at-large will be appointed by the selectmen for terms of five years, and any vacancy occurring will be filled by the selectmen for the balance of the unexpired term. Although the meetin

Hebron

Campaign Led By Fellows

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Former State Representativ Douglas M. Fellows of Millstream Rd. has been named campaign manager by Republican candidate for First Selectman Raymond J. Burt and his running mate, incum-bent Selectman Aime (Pete) Dallaire.

Fellows represented Hebron in the General Assembly in the 961, 1963 and 1965 se has served on the general law, agriculture, education, constitution, and banks and rules committee of the State Legislature.

While a member of the education committee on the legislature he supported and advocated more aid to towns for education.

He was educated in the Norwich school system and holds a bachelor's and master's degree in education from the University of Hartford. He is administrative director of the Ward Technical Institute at the University of Hartford.

Sikorsky Given Navy Contract

STRATFORD (AP) - The Navy has signed a \$10 million contract with Sikorsky Aircraft division for the construction o more VH-3D helicopters, a Sikorsky spokesman said Mon

The money will be used to buy materials and to prepare for ac tual production, he said. Sikorsky already has made a number of the same helicopters for the Navy.

Eighty per cent of the work will be done in the United Aircraft Division's plant here and 20 per cent in its Bridgeport acility.



Rockville Hospital Notes

dmitted Sunday: Richard Jorquin, Somers; Ethel Smith, omers; Edna Morganson, Glenwood Rd., Ellington; Gloria Hewitt, Harriet Dr., Tolland; James Reese, Tolland; Albert Morganson, attending with some residents Tolland Ave., Rockville; Mark asking for a roll call to be Pierson, Grove St., Rockville; checked against voter lists. Emily Cook, Maple St., Ver-However, Richard Grant, non; Debra Waters, South qualifications, felt this was not Brown Bridge Rd., Tolland; necessary, but did leave the Janet Castonguay, Pleasant door open for anyone to ques- View Dr., Vernon; Barbara Merk, Talcott Ave., Rockville. Discharged Sunday: Diane

Damlis, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland;

Karen Sherman, Three Rivers, Mass.; Jacqueline Field, Merline Rd., Vernon; Michael Simoneau, Broad Brook; Clifford Hemmeler, Webster Rd., Birth Sunday; A son to Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Ulanowicz, Lake St., Vernon

Admitted Monday: Ann Barton, Tory Rd., South Windsor; Ethel Cramer, South St., Rockville; Donna French, Stafford Springs; Laurent Gagner, Gehring Rd., Tolland; George Gifford III, Campbell Ave., Vernon: Bernard Holland, Prospect St., Rockville: George King, Broad Brook; Henry Marcham, South St., Rockville: Patricia Morando,

Grand Ave., Rockville; Hazel

Hyde Ave., Rockville. Discharged Monday: non; Mrs. Katherine Shea and son, East Hampton

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A demonstration of Montessori materials will be held tonight at 8 at the Hans **Christian Andersen Montessor** School, Goose Lane. The program is open to the public and will explain to parents the philosophy underlying the child's school experiences and demonstrate some of the Montessori equip-

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Sculptures, the creations of Charles B. Goodstein, dance and cavort on the lawn of his home on Buff Cap Rd., Tolland.



mosaic tile reproduction of a painting and a corner sculpture highlight one end of the living room.



quare grand piano has been converted into a desl



Fanciful sculptures and pottery by Mrs. Goodstein share display

Heralding Homes Northern Exposure Was Vital

The first thing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodstein did when they started to build their home in Tolland was to get out their compass and determine north, for this would be the window side of their art studio. Since then, it could be a ques tion of whether the house was

built for the Goodsteins or their art. There are many paintings in the house, and sculptures in wood and stone are found throughout the house and in the yard on the bank of a large

The home is in a wooded site with entrance up a rustic stairway. You cross a small white pebbled patio with green potted plants before entering the large studio.

Besides a work bench for sculpturing, and wall-to-wall paintings, a casual atmosphere pervades the studio with comortable chairs, and a fireplace with authentic wormed wood markings on the mantle. In wall corners, you notice small whimsical free form sculptures of wood or cla which are part of Mr Goodstein's identity in his home. The corner figures are found in nearly every area of the house

The most interesting room in the home is the living-dining room. Or, it might better be referred to as the living room where they also dine. An infor mal dining table is at one side of the room near the kitchen but the rest of the room is planned with informal living and entertaining in mind. Prominent in the room from the point of size, form, and originality, is a large lamp. Mr oodstein made it from "throw away materials." The shade is made of a double layer of metal strips which shade a bulb set in a painted coffee can. The lamp column is a piece of aluminum pipe, with base and collar o scrap wood painted black holding black dowels.

Story by June B. Tompkins

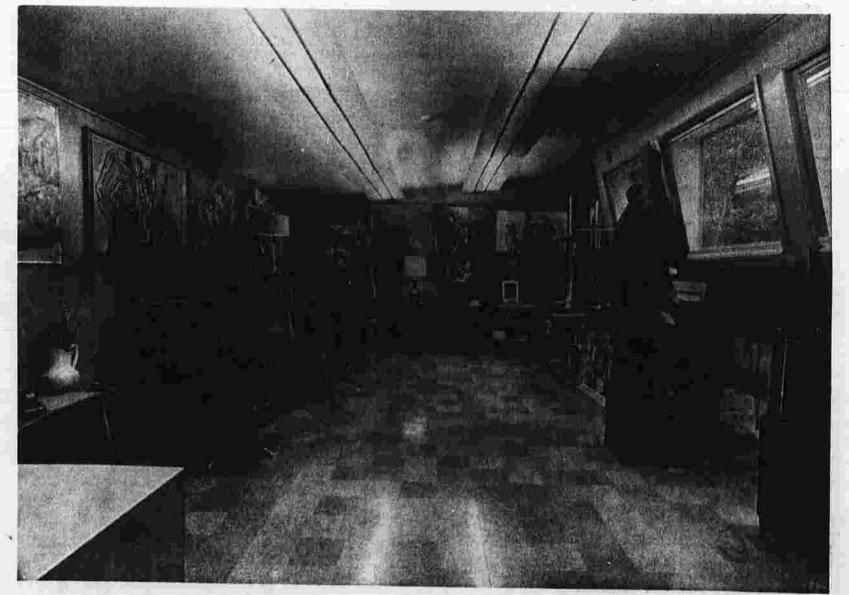
Photos by

Reginald Pinto

es to visit them. the large pond. The painting which has won



Mr. and Mrs. Goodstein find a moment of relaxation in their living-dining room. Behind them is the lamp which Mr. Goodstein made from metal and wood scraps.



The art studio with northern exposure features a giant-sized "Dancing Couple" carved from a tree trunk.

A fireplace, which backs the one in the studio, is unusual with its frame which is a refinished one from another home. Its beauty is in the inlaid carvings. The mantle, like the one in the studio, is edged in authentic wormed wood. A bright green carpet define

a more formal area highlighted

by a coral velvet covered Victorian loveseat with a Goodstein painting above it. The humor of the artist is evident in an almost lifesize sculpture of a prima donna poised in the arch of the grand piano. A free form figure with hollows for eyes and an oval aperture for a mouth, she acquires a set of dentures when the Goodstein's son, a dentist com-

Stones and pieces of coral gathered from Long Boat Key off Sarasota, Fla., have been cemented together with transparent resin in a form of sculpture which sets on the

Exotic plants and huge potted violets adorn a picture window which looks out on the yard and

An antique rosewood square grand piano dominates the room used as an office. But the piano works have been removed and the interior is now fitted with desk compartments.

many awards for Mr. Goodstein hangs above the bed in the master bedroom. An illustration of Sheepshead Bay harbor, the artist has painted his conception of it using elusive angles and lines, suggesting rather than defining. Other favorite paintings by other artists adorn the other walls.

The house contains a separate apartment used for the Goodstein's family when they visit. While looking for wall material, Mr. Goodstein spotted a base flooring substance with a bamboo look that

texture, and also as a good background for paintings. The wall material, layered wood

shavings, resembles miniature shake shingles. The sculptures which are arranged on pedestals and bases on the lawn and among the trees are taken in during the winter. But through the warmer months, they resemble fanciful forms and figures that might very well

come to life by the light of the

Mr. Goodstein's humor is combined with practicality in one painting. Rather than discard the colors he had mixed as he finished one work, he sketched in a palette and daubed the excess oils on it, thus eliminating waste, but adding interest to a painting.

His wife, a former biology teacher who has developed he creative ability in the past few years, is learning the fine art of pottery. She also has experimented in clay sculpture to the admiration of her hus band, and is presently working a facial contour study from a block of mahogany.

Mr. Goodstein, an art teacher and exhibitor, works in different media. His works illustrate his varied talents. He is a teacher at The Artisan in Stafford Springs. Mr. Goodstein is also an in-

ventor. He has invented an autoclench for Bostitch, heart sutures used in modern heart surgery, and hypodermic syringes which can be operated with one hand.

A small motto hanging in the studio expresses Mr. Goodstein's personal creed 'The magic of color, the revelation of space, the use of form or shapes, can regain for painting for all of mankind its

own truth."

Tolland **Town Aides Deny Refund Illegal**

Luce and approved the refund

"At a meeting held Sept. 27,

Joslin, in contending that the

selectmen did not have authori-

said such a disbursement would

require a special appropriation

requiring first Board of

Finance, then a Town Meeting

said that he was made aware of

the situation by Joslin before

Joslin left the state on a

A member of the building

King had attended a previous

at that time that the only per-

building inspector.

son who could waive a fee is the

The Tolland Town Health

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of the fee to the contractor; an

VIVIAN KENNESON by Erwin Stoetzner and Charles Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Robert Smith, chairman of a result of the above, the town the Tolland Middle School treasurer returned the check to Building Committee, said last the contractor rather than night that the town counsel had deposit it in the fund." advised the committee that it had a right to waive the 1973 the Middle School Building building fee if it wanted to, and Committee approved the refund Elaine Smith, town treasurer, of the fee to the contractor." said she has not done anything illegal in her actions.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were ty to approve such a refund, responding to a statement released yesterday by Stewart Joslin which charged that the parties involved in returning the \$6,100 building permit fee to Town Counsel Robert King contractor, Nasin Construction, had acted illegally. Joslin stated that a limited in-

vestigation he has conducted revealed that:

"Frank Merrill, building in-spector, insisted on the collec-ment. According to a finance tion of a fee for the issuance of board member, the matter was a building permit for the Middle School addition; the contractor Board of Finance meeting and balked, claiming it was not other members were not aware customary for municipalities to of Joslin's actions, although the charge contractors for a permit release was labeled as a statefor municipal buildings; legal ment by the Board of Finance chairman. that the building inspector was within his rights in charging the committee who was not present fee and further that the con- at the meeting Sept. 27 said that tract between the town and contractor specified that all fees committee meeting and stated would be paid by the contrac-

"As a result of a meeting held with the contractor, the first Health Meeting Tonight selectman, chairman of the building committee, the town Committee will hold its treasurer, and town counsel, monthly meeting tonight at 8 the contractor did subsequently p.m. at the United pay the fee of \$6,100 to the Congregational Church, building inspector; that the Religious Education building. building inspector turned the Dr. Marjorie Purnell, check over to the town Tolland's Health Officer, will treasurer, Elaine Smith, for speak on the trends to deposit to the General Fund. regionalize public health care. "The Board of Selectmen met The meeting is open to the at a special meeting attended public.

Bolton

Voters Reject Maxwell Purchase

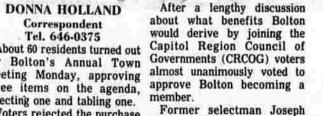
Tel. 646-0375 About 60 residents turned out for Bolton's Annual Town Meeting Monday, approving three items on the agenda, rejecting one and tabling one. oters rejected the purchase

of the Maxwell property for \$45,000 on the basis that too lit." saved its cost of \$557 to belong tle land is available, one half - which residents approved at the land is available, one half acre, that to convert a struc-ture built for use as a house into an office would lose a lot of space, that such an older home would require maintenance and renovation, and that it wasn't cler if fire codes concerning door space were met and that the price is high.

Voters by 32-23 tabled request to act upon an ordinance concerning consump-tion and possession of alcoholic liquor on public property until a more in-depth study was made. As moderator Catherine Peterson was besieged by questions of interpretation of the ordinance, John Mahon said it was unfair to request the moderator to interpret, and the town counsel should be paid to attend town meetings to answer such question.

Rolling Hills Trail, Brookside Lane and Rosewood Lane were accepted as town roads with an amendment on the recommendation of the Planning Commission to retain 10 per cent of the bond for a one-year period.

Residents authorized the selectmen to accept a quitclaim deed from Antonio and Maria Giuliani for property to establish the street line along Tinker Pond Rd., Birch Mounwhere the roads abut the



Licitra said Bolton more that **Capitol Region Purchasing**

First Selectman Richard Morra said along with benefits of the purchasing council the town would be kept up-to-date on grants available, town plansquad information and emergency employment

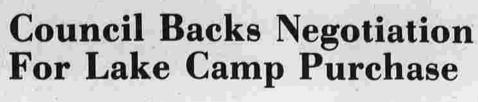
Reports were read by several town boards and commissions The annual town report presently at the printers, will In a phone call this morning

Mrs. Virginia Butterfield voiced her objection to the way yesterday's town meeting was

items on the agenda were directly influenced by remark made by the moderator, Catherine Peterson.

were not answered to her satisfaction by First Selectman Richard Morra and felt that town counsel should have been in

The Fire Commissioners will tain Rd. and Villa Louisa Rd. meet tonight at 7:30 at the



Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

By a unanimous vote of the Vernon Town Council, last night, Mayor Frank McCoy was given the go ahead to discuss with the trustees of Newington Children's Hospital the possibility of buying Camp Newhoca on Bolton Lake in Vernon.

The camp has been used by the hospital as a summer camp for disabled children. The town indicated interest in the purchase when it was learned that DevCo was interested in buying the site in connection with a new community it is developing in Coventry.

DevCo has already purchased a 10.2acre site known as Bonnie Braemarr Camps, also located on Bolton Lake

The vote to allow the mayor to confer with the hospital trustees came after a lengthy discussion during which the mayor urged the council to take affirmative action to acquire the 29-acre site. The Recreation Commission and the

Conservation Commission both feel the town should purchase the land. Mayor McCoy said land for conservation is no easily attainable these days. He said he has had the buildings

checked, the area has been checked for water and the septic tank system has been checked. The fire marshal indicated the area would be suitable for most uses the town might put it to but probably would not be suitable for use as a permanent

The trustees have asked \$175,000 for the site which contains 29 buildings. These include a nature and recreation lodge, pump house, cabins for girls and boys, a director's cabin, craft shop, tool shed, office, shower house, men's dorm, boat house, infirmary, a main building with kitchen, dining hall and staff room and others. The access road is in good condition and walking paths have been hard topped, the mayor said.

The hospital trustees have indicated they do not wish to be paid in one lump um. Town Attorney Abbott Schwebel said the town could, if it wished, pay it in one payment using revenue-sharing funds. Councilman Morgan Campbell questioned the purchase of the land, noting

the town now has some 549 acres of open space land and said much of this land could be developed. He questioned the cost of the maintenance of the camp if it is purchased.

Mayor McCoy said right now it is in excellent condition. He cautioned, "If DevCo gets this piece of land it would have control of that side of the lake." The town has a verbal option with the trustees and the deadline for this is Oct. 6. He assured the council that no written agreement will be made until he reports back with his findings.

The mayor also explained that no matter which method of funding would be used, if the site is to be purchased, the fecision will go to the townspeople either through a special referendum or a special town meeting.

Councilman Thomas Wolff said wished there were no buildings on the site noting that "the town, historically, does not maintain its buildings, with the exception of the schools." He cautioned the council to consider what it will spend on the site after it buys it. The Democrats on the council objected

to making any decision until more is known about the parcel. They commented that the Recreation Commission and the Conservation Commission were asked to evaluate the property and the council nembers were the last to know about it. Republican, Donald Sadrozinski said, "The council is not making a decision to buy. You people are trying to twist something around and ram it down our

Democrat Robert Houley commented, 'We understand the motion, it was available three hours before the meeting tonight and no information from the Conservation or Recreation Commission was in the packet."

Mayor McCoy said, "It's a case of you're damned if you do and damned if you don't." Wolff said he was not implying that the mayor was not acting in good faith but added,"We do not have much to go

Wolff then asked to amend the motion to leave the matter status quo until the Oct. 15 meeting of the council. The amendment was defeated with the four Democrats voting yes and the eight Republicans voting no. The original motion was then passed unanimously

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when needed **Bulletin Board**

Mrs. Butterfield said certain She noted that her question

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Oct. 2, 1973 - PAGE SEVEN <u>Vernon</u> Mayor Says Berger Runs Rec Very Well

ing for election in Vernon next Mayor McCoy, who will be spectrum to the other know

Roche, candidate for mayor, and Thomas Benoit and Stanley Mayor McCoy, commenting rect this situation."

The Democrats further dent of the town." charged that "Fields are not He cited Berger's work with an equitable well-advertised

this nature upon the name of a in an organized, orderly way. The Democrats, James person who has served this com-Mayor McCoy, commenting

cil, in a joint statement, launched by Democratic cancharged that the recreation didate for mayor and puppeted recreational rules and program has been "victimized by two town council canmismanagement and dis- didates," said, "Mr. Berger has order for too long and the been serving this town for more recorded to prevent tampering mayor has done nothing to cor- than twice as long as his chief complete cooperation with all attacker has even been a resi- community groups; summer

properly cared for, games are the children and with the senior basis; and information phones cheduled in a disorganized way citizens. He said, "Townspeo- and sanitary facilities always and equipment becomes un- ple from one end of the age

month threw darts at the way the town's recreation program is run, but did not mention any names, Mayor Frank McCoy charged them with making a charged them with making a elective office is so great as to director "who is not only caustic and personal assault on drive a candidate to launch a qualified for the job, but a man tecreation Director Donald caustic and personal assault of who is capable of administering It also calls for transferring the care and upkeep of all athletic fields, to the Public Gill, candidates for Town Coun- "upon the pointed attack Works Department; a written document clearly defining regulations; sign-ups for use of fields and courts carefully recreation jobs open to all, on

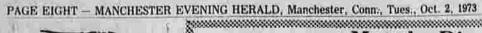


heating customers, 90% reported no burner service since they've

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My No-Speed Bike

bicycle without at least three- long lace sleeves. She wore a speeds is incapable of three-tiered veil and carried a propelling them down to the bouquet of white roses. corner of our street. Three-

boast 15-speeds. When I tell them that as a and pink roses. child I pedaled over the hills and dales of Connecticut on a cy Murphy, Miss Kathy bike with no-speeds and foot Murphy, and Maureen Murphy, brakes, they are incredulous all of Manchester, and sisters and when I point to the muscles of the bridegroom. in my calves that prove my statement they roll their eyes They wore pink crepe gowns with long sleeves and lace trim-with long sleeves and lace trim-trip to Bermuda. For traveling Mrs. Murphy wore a yellow

Last spring on her birthday our daughter became the proud curved handlebars that distinctthe garage, her old fashioned no-speed bike was shoved behind the fertilizer spreader

and the lawnmower. It was there that I spied the old bike and it filled me with such nostalgia that I moved it out to the driveway, pumped up KofC duplicate bridge games played Sept. 27 are as follows: its tires and set off for a ride around the block. When I returned my cheeks were rosy, my breathing fast and there second, Mrs. Maury Brown and was a pleasant ache in the Mrs. Philip Holway; third, Mrs. Ballard; third, William and Pat muscles of my legs. "Now THAT was a work-out," I said Paul Staub. to the kids. "You don't get any Robert Dunfield and Mrs. exercise with a 10-speed bike, but when you climb a hill with Roger Crafts; second, Mrs. Willard Beckley and Mrs. this bike, wow, you know it! Donald Hennigan; third, Mrs. I think I'm going to ride every Paul Willhide and Mrs. John day and become physically fit like your father. And," I added Messenger. smugly, "this old no-speed bike is all the bike I'll ever need." Bridge Club games played Sept. A few weeks later my hus-

band remarked to the family at 28 are as follows: First, Mr. the dinner table, "You know, I and Mrs. Abner Brooks; second, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bardidn't think your mother had it in her. She's really sticking to ton; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn this bicycle riding. What do you Prentiss. ay we all chip in and get her a Results of the Manchester 0-speed for Christmas?"

"A 10-speed bike for ME! I YWCA games played Sept. 24 cried. "I don't believe it. Do are as follows: North-South, Fagan. you know I haven't had a new first, Betty Barter and Elaine Webster; second, Frankie bike since I was eleven years Brown and Lil Holway; third, Suzanne Shorts and Phyllis "Oh, mother doesn't want a

0-speed bike," interrupted

"She says you don't get any exercise with a 10-speed bike" said Kate. "Mother says that all she

ever wants is that nice old bike of mine," explained Sara to her father Sometimes, I think I talk too

Murphy-Dion Miss Donna J. Dion and Richard D. Murphy, both of

S. 18

Manchester, were united in marriage Aug. 11 at St. James Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dion of 86 Carter St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy of 118 Henry St. The Rev. Eugene Charmin of St. James Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and pink and blue

chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of According to our children, a white lace with rose design, and

Miss Teresa Dion of speeds, you understand is the Manchester was her sister's minimum requirement. They maid of honor. She wore a blue would prefer five or 10-speeds, crepe gown designed with long and their eyes really shine when they speak of those sleeves and lace trimming. She wore blue and white daisies in lightweight foreign models that her hair and carried a bouquet of blue carnations with white

Bridesmaids were Miss Nan-

to the ceiling as if to say "here ming. They wore pink and white roses. she goes with another hard luck daisies in their hair and carried Carl Burke of Manchester floral pantsuit. The couple will Sept. 25. Mothers of children bouquet of pink carnations and was best man. Ushers were reside at 440 W. Middle Tpke. new to the school were among white roses.

Mark Dion, Michael Dion, both Miss Cathy Day of of Manchester, and brothers of gown with puffed sleeves and bridegroom's brother.

Results of the Manchester

Also, East-West, first, Mrs.

Results of the Andover

Pierson

VFW Activities

The VFW Auxiliary honored auxiliary president; Mrs.

ouffet at the Post Home recent- Mrs. Florence Streeter, past

Mansfield and Mrs. Cora Blow. Mrs. Eugene Freeman, past Post Commander Joseph chairman of the Loyalty Day

The Gold Star Mothers of the which took eighth place of Department of Connecticut of books submitted by Post and

nonored at a luncheon at the Mrs. Freeman, who is also

Members of the Manchester and patriotic instructor,

auxiliary who attended were: presented a flag to Troop 47 of

the VFW Auxiliary were also Auxiliaries in the nation.

Brezniak, Mrs. Martha McCarthy.

Norwich VFW Home.

and Betty Launi.

played Sept. 26 are as follows:

tin and Ann McLaughlin; se-

local Americanism chairman

ly resemble the horns of a ram. When the new bike moved into the grange her old forbinged as in her hair fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, McAnn Shoe Store in Mrs. Sue Farr and Mrs. and carried a basket of pink and after which the couple left on a Manchester.

Duplicate Bridge

cond, JoAnn Scata and Jackie Featherston; third, Grant and Peg Morris. North-South, first, Miss Hazel Also, East-West, first, Linda Anderson and Mrs. C. J. Coon; Simmons and Fran Burke; second, Betty Launi and Marilyn

Stephen J. Martin and Mrs. Pelekewicz. Games are played weekly to introduce new players to duplicate bridge. A Lecture follows play Results of the Manchester

YWCA novice games played Sept. 26 are as follows: First, Nancy Akin and Doris Murphy; second, Marion McCarthy and Ann Trick; third, Charlotte White and Maryann Grubb.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Sept. 28 are as follows: First, Ed Conway and John Descy; second. Tom and Elaine Webster third, Al LaPlant and Norma

About Town

There will be a registration for members of Cub Pack 120 at Also, East-West, first, Mary St. James School cafeteria Willhide and Jackie Kovacs; se- Wednesday at 7 p.m. for boys in himself "as a physic who is a cond, Cora Anderson and Mary Grades 3 to 5. Each boy must be skeptic," appeared locally Gangwere; third, Mary Warren accompanied by a parent. The about two years ago. He YWCA non-masters games volunteering may attend.

North-South, first, Ann DeMar- St. Mary's Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served by Mrs. Allan Hotchkiss Mrs. Gaylord Cannon and Mrs. Walter Kasche.

Manchester Chapter of Disabled American Veterans its Gold Star Mothers at a Theresa Varney, state guard; Star mothers at a potluck state president; Esther VFW Home. The State Depart-Mothers honored were Mrs. Gaudette, past auxiliary presi- ment commander, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Amelia dent; and Mrs. Mary Theresa Bernacki, will make her official visit at the meeting at 7:30.

Tamayo and his wife, were also dinner guests. program reported on the scrap-book of local club activities of Center Congregational of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 Also, May Luncheon, Mrs. in the Federation Room at the church.

will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

Robbins Room at the church.

'Celebration.'' ____ Reynolds Circle of South Swanson, chairman, Mrs. United Methodist Church will Roger Bagley and Mrs. R. G. meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Loomis. Susannah Wesley Hall for an Also, Historian, Mrs. W. R. open meeting to all ladies of the Toop and telephone, Mrs. J. P. church for making aprons. Cheney Jr., chairman; Mrs.

The YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All women are invited for fellowship, volleyball or Maine measures only 228 miles bowling and a coffee break. Baby-sitting is available. For shoreline is so jagged and further information, call the irregular that the actual YWCA office at 78 N. Main St., measurements are closer to

needles.



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Mrs. Murphy wore a yellow Mrs. Murphy is employed as

sleek handsome model with was flower girl. She wore a blue of Manchester, the Rothenberg and Woodhouse in Manchester. Mr. Murphy is dent, who welcomed all

flag bearer; Miss Lisa Secrist,

rainbow standard bearer and

Miss Jeanine Elizabeth Associate officers installed Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and are: Miss Laurie Roser, worthy Mrs. Wilbur M. Chadwick of 9 associate advisor; Miss Cindy Lincoln St., was installed as Hultgren, charity, Miss Lori worthy advisor of Manchester Secrist, hope; Miss Shirley Assembly, Order of Rainbow Seavey, faith; Miss Laurie for girls, in ceremonies at the Greene, chaplain; Miss Donna Masonic Temple Saturday Smith, drill leader.

by Miss Kathy Didan, past religion; Miss Julie Hodson, a white carnation. Miss were in charge of the guest grand worthy advisor in nature; Miss Denise D'Martin, Connecticut. Miss Robin Mur- immortality; Miss Lynn Pearl, dock, junior past worthy advisor fidelity; Miss Deborah Fellows, was the installing officer. She patriotism; Miss Tami a past worthy advisor's jewel mittee, assisted by Mrs. Barwas assisted by Miss Diane Grakowsky, service; Miss Bernard, past grand represen- Charlotte Clifford, confidential Chadwick was also presented presented bars, charms, tative to Louisiana, installing observer; Miss April with the traditional red gavel bracelets and pins to members marshal; Miss Sharon Smith, Hellstrom, outer observer; necklace by Miss Murdock. of the assembly for service past grand drill leader and Miss Anne Mackenzie, musi- Mrs. Marshal Hodge, during the past term. grand marshal in the Grand cian; Miss Ann Steeves, choir secretary of the Rainbow Ad-Cross of Color, installing director. chaplain; and Miss Tonya Lu Also, Miss Carol England, Pearl, past grand represen- page east; Miss Susan stalled worthy advisor as a gift Refreshments were served by tative to Montana and flower girl in the grand cross of color, Deborah Ferguson, page north; worthy advisors.

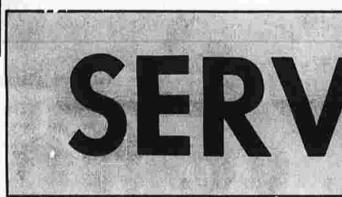
PTA Tea Welcomes Mothers

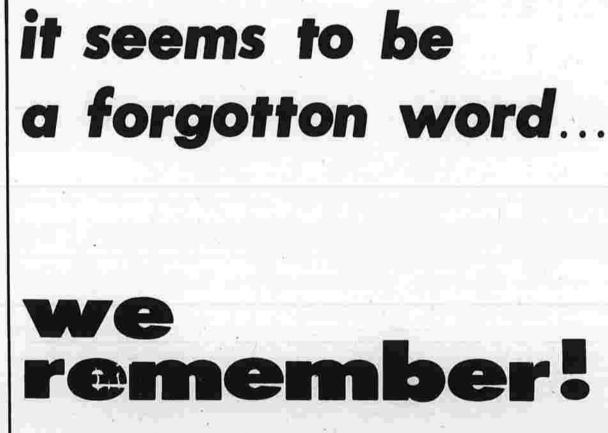
The Manchester Green School PTA held its annual room mothers' afternoon tea those invited.

Mrs. Rodie Cawley, room owner of a 10-speed bike. It's a Manchester, the bride's cousin, the bride; and James Murphy a legal secretary for LaBelle, mothers chairman, introduced Mrs. Gail Wood, PTA presi-Peggy Masse served

College Notes

John P. McKeon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKeon of 23 Richmond Dr. and Jeffrey B. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stone, 60 Butternut Rd., have enrolled in the freshman class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. McKeon is a graduate of East Catholic High School. Stone is a graduate of Manchester High School





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Guest Speaker

Russ Burgess will presen " Friday at the opening meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. and the program will follow Mrs. R. W. Russell is hostess. Members may bring guests. Burgess, who describes

pack is in need of a cubmaster. reportedly not only reads the Results of the Manchester Anyone interested in unspoken thoughts of the audience but answers with an uncanny knowledge that defies Highlight of his presentation

comes when he predicts the headline which will appear in the local paper the day of his performance. He verifies this by mailing a sealed envelope containing this prediction to the current program chairman. Mrs. John Fletcher Jr., club president, has announced the appointment of the following committees and chairmen: Finance, Mrs. Vernon Muse, chairman; Mrs. John F. Pickles, Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent: Hospitality, Mrs. W. S. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. V. G. Trotter, Mrs. Douglas Roberts,

Aaron Cook, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Russell, Miss Ella Sumner: Program, Mrs. Philip Holway, The Board of Deacons of chairman; Mrs. John Center Congregational Church Messenger, Mrs. David Murphy, Mrs. William Sleith, Mrs. Arthur Schultheis, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. William Cornell Circle of South United Graif and Miss Millicent Jones; Methodist Church will meet Welfare, Mrs. William Gray, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Baby-sitting will be provided. The Gustafson; Publicity, Mrs. R program topic is V. Gorsch; Press Book, Mrs. Edson Bailey; Membership-Nominating, Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Fred Boss, Miss Jeannette

Sumner and Mrs. F.A. Burke.

Members are reminded to bring scissors, thread, pins and Alcid Coulter.

The shoreline of the coast of in a straight line, but the 3,500 miles.

----- Rainbow Girls Hold Installation-----

the jewels. The installed choir included Temple Chapter O.E.S. the Misses Lynn Rocker, Cheryl Ushers were Mike Stone, Phil Howley, Alice Nead, Cheryl Hultgren, Rick Brown and Ferguson, Sandra Hamilton and Duane Smith; all members of Charlene Valli

Miss Chadwick presented her DeMolay. The Misses Carol Also, Miss Laura Smith, love; mother with a bouquet oe roses Ferguson, Yvonne Smith, grand Miss Chadwick was installed Miss Demetria Morianos, and daisies and her father with faith, and Debbie Sandberg Chadwick was presented with a books. Rainbow gavel by her father. Mrs. Harold Livingston, Miss Robin Murdock was given chairman of the awards comfrom her successor. Miss bara Taylor, mother advisor,

visory Board, presented a white Paul Bernard, member of Rainbow Bible to the newly in- Manchester Lodge of Masons. from the 1973 advisory board, parents and friends of the Stephens, page west; Miss Greetings and best wishes were installing recorder; all past Miss Janet Seybolt, page south; extended to the new officers by Miss Holly Ferguson, rainbow representatives of several

Masonic bodies.

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opal with 7 diamonds, S175; black

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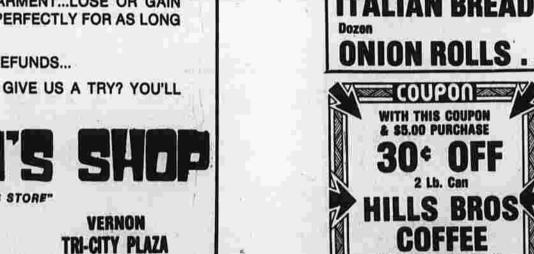
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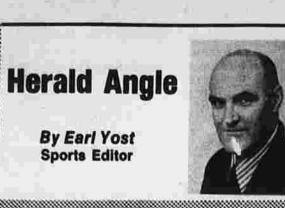
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Viewed Aaron's 713th Homer

En route to take up residence in Tampa, Fla., Rudi Wittke stopped off in Atlanta last Saturday night to watch Hank Aaron of the Braves hit home run No. 713 to move within one of tying Babe Ruth's all-time career record. Wittke, accompanied by Ray Camposeo and Collins Judd, will work in the Tampa area with the Holiday Inn chain of motels. The former schoolboy and Legion baseball player reported he was thrilled when Aaron connected and

then took two bows before tipping his hat to the home

Blues Landed on Zig Zag

Ziggy Gozdz, for many years a local resident and employed at Watkins as a furniture finisher, is now in

retirement and living on Cape Cod in Sandwich. As a hobby, Gozdz owns and operates a charter fishing boat, named Zig Zag. Recently Herb Crandall of Manchester visited Gozdz and went out on a fishing trip. Crandall reports the blues were so plentiful now that the pair brought in 57 in one day.

Earlier this summer, Boston Red Sox players Car Yastrzemski, Doug Griffin and Bob Veale were aboard the Zig Zag and shortly after John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics went out with the former Silk Towner and tried his luck at bringing in some fish.

Notes Here 'n There

Three former members of Boston University's football team during the 1969 season under Larry Naviaux are now playing in the National Football League, Bruce Taylor, leggie Rucker and Pat Hughes. Naviaux has since moved on to UConn as head coach and old grads have already started to sit up and take notice after the way the current Huskies manhandled Yale last Saturday. Naviaux was more than a little steamed up at several rule infractions which were not detected by the officials which went against his club in the big win over Yale ... That Yale band is something else. It adds absolutely nothing to a Saturday afternoon and in short is a disgrace, despite a reported new outlook for 1973. Then too, any college band that tries to match notes with the UConn Marching Band in this neck of the woods has yet to be found ... Groman's Sports Shop softball team, despite its success in several tournaments, which were reported, bowed out in both the Vernon and Middletown events and nary one word reached this desk...Look for a complete overhaul at the Cheney Tech coaching level in the very near future. Several practice teachers should give several sports a much-needed jab in the arm this school year...Oddity Department: The 1933 New York Giants won 91 games and copped the National League pennant. Two years later the same team boaster 1941 and the following season copped 104 verdicts but had to settle for second place...The Manchester Rec Department Rifle Range will officially open tonight at 7 at the rec complex at the old Nike site.

End of the Line

Look for at least one more high-ranking New York Yankee official to move on within the next few weeks. Ralph Houk's resignation as field pilot was not unexpected. The pressure from the new owners was omething else...Carl Yastrzemski has outlasted another nanager. He performed this trick when Eddie Kasko was fired. Now Reggie Smith has announced to one and all he wants to stay in Boston next year. Don't blame Kasko for the failures of the Red Sox this season. However, as the nanager, he's the fall guy.

CHICAGO (AP) - The New York Mets are champions of the National League East and they did it in Chicago, as if to flaunt their success in the face of the failure-ridden

The Mets clinched it Monday in a 6-4 victory over the Cubs, who once were eight games ahead of the field in the East but then did their customary fold Mets third baseman Wayne Garrett told newsmen in the

champagne-drenched dressing room afterward he never was discouraged when the Cubs were so far ahead in the standings. "Not really," he said. "Chicago has always done it (fold.) Three out of five years I've been here the Cubs have gotten way out in front at the start, when all of a sudden they hit the wall." "But I'll admit back in June when they had the best record in the majors I thought they had a lot better chance than we did," Garrett said

jthe Mets clinched their title in a morning game, the first of a scheduled double-header. Fifteen minutes after it was over, the meaningless second contest was called off and the champagne was uncorked

Everybody got splattered, from the batboy to Manager Yogi "You've got to believe," shouted relief pitcher Tug McGraw, uncorking his champagne.

Rusty Staub, who hammered out four hits in leading the way into the pennant playoff against Cincinnati, declared: "I came here to play

"A couple of months ago we were out of it," he said. "Then we put it all together." Berra said that only once during the season did he think the Mets might not make it. "That's when we were about 12 games out," Berra said, "and

had all those injuries." "I guess the baseball race is like a distance runner," Garrett said. "If you give it all you've got at the beginning, you've got nothing left at the end. "You've got to save a little so you have that last kick." he

Fear Mets' Pitching

Reds Preferred Pirates or Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) - Manager Sparky Anderson expected it but he would have preferred Pittsburgh or Montreal in the National League playoffs than the Mets. "I said the Mets all along during the last couple weeks," said

the Cincinnati manager. Anderson said hitters would be at a disadvantage facing the 4 .m. sun at Riverfront Stadium, particularly against pitchers like Tom Seaver, Jerry Kossman and John Matlack, Anderson said he expected to face Seaver twice in the best-of-

five series to determine the league pennant winner. Anderson indicated he planned to use lefthander Don Gullett, 19-8, in the opening game Saturday

"That afternoon sun is a definite advantage for pitchers who throw low and hard like me," said Gullett earlier. Anderson had said the remaining games will be hurled by Jack Billingham, 19-8, Ross Grimsley and Fred Norman "but not necessarily in that

Meanwhile, a cloud hung over the Reds clubhouse when outfielder Bobby Tolan was removed from the roster. Tolan, who suffered a season long slump hitting .206, was unavailable for He was suspended the last three games of the season in his second run-in in a month with management.

the same number of victorirs but finished third. The Brooklyn Dodgers won the N.L. flag with 100 triumphs in **Orioles Want Davis' Bat**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles, having grown accustomed to Tommy Davis' bat, may find a spot in the lineup for the American League's top designated hitter should they reach the World Series. Davis, who finished tied for

second in the league with a .305 spot after not performing on average and topped the Orioles defense all season. with 89 runs batted in, could

wind up playing some first "We're still not sure about base. Regular first baseman Boog Powell was sidelined periodically during the final

periodically during the final games designed to prep the weeks of the regular eason with Orioles for Saturday's playoff a sore shoulder, and Davis played several games at that Oakland Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis Pittsburgh Montreal

Chicago Philadelphia 77 84 .478 5 West Cincinnati Los Angeles San Francisco 88 74 .543 11 81 80 .506 17 San Diego 60 104 Monday's Games

New York 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game canceled

Houston

Atlanta

82 79 .509 in the last 10 years. 81 81 500 1¹/₂ "I'm not a hard-nosed guy credited with developing many 80 82 474 2¹/₂ and I'm not a pacifist," the 46- of the team's young players. 79 83 .488 31/2 year-old one-time journeyman

76 85 .472 221/2 for 1974. Johnson's patience

San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 3 Only games scheduled

"We'll see what goes and I don't expect any problems," of rules for 25 players."

minor league trouble shooter in Petrocelli injured his arm.

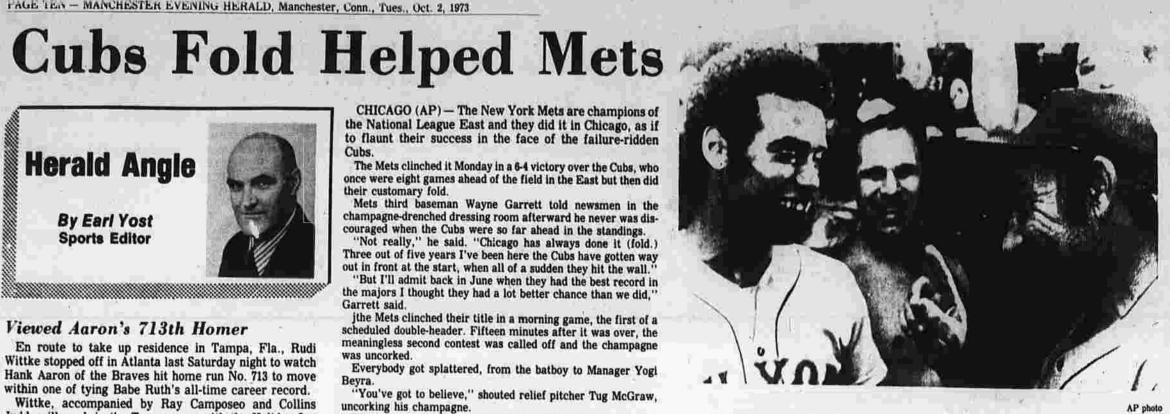
didn't do too well, but the 1972 play in the majors again. club won the International League pennant. The franchise moved to Pawtucket, R.I., this the outfield, third base, over Tulsa.

result is what counts," Johnson said in taking over the Boston

nostalgic ceremony on an in- Ruth Built." field scarred by souvenir "Babe loved Yankee

Mayor John V. Lindsay didn't he?" presented Babe Ruth's widow After Lindsay spoke, he with home plate and Lou entered the cab of a buildozer,





'I Told You We'd Win' - Met Manager Yogi Berra Infielder Teddy Martinez Agrees Following Win Over Cubs

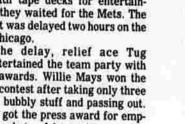
Loud Welcome Home

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets have today off to recuperate from the thundering stretch drive that paid off with baseball's National League East Division title and a long, loud welcome home Monday night. A crowd estimated by police at 1,000 gathered at LaGuardia Airport's remote Marine Air Terminal to welcome home the Mets after New York had clinched the NL East Championship by beating

Chicago 6-4 Monday. It was a young crowd that came equipped with tape decks for entertainment while they waited for the Mets. The team's flight was delayed two hours on the ground in Chicago.

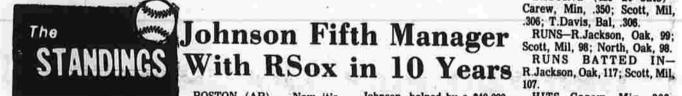
During the delay, relief ace Tug McGraw entertained the team party with a series of awards. Willie Mays won the hampagne contest after taking only three swigs of the bubbly stuff and passing out Jerry Grote got the press award for emp tying four buckets of ice water over his friends, the sports writers.

Yogi Berra was the first one out and he Berra was presented wiyh a key to the



When the Mets' plane landed, Manager

was greeted by chants of "We're No. 1 we're No. 1, we're No. 1" from the crowd city of New York by Walter J. P. Curley,





Commissioner of Public Events, who called the Mets "The greatest heroes this city has seen in many years." "I'm not very good at speeches," said Berra, a huge smile creasing his face. "But we're back as No. 1." At that, the crowd roared again.

"You've got to give the players credit,' said Berra, after the Mets had wrapped up an amazing race that saw five teams still alive on the last day of the regular season. "They had us for dead, but we jumped over five clubs and that's pretty hard to

The Mets were in last place, a dozen games behind in July and battling a seemingly endless string of injuries. At various times, catcher Grote, shortstop Bud Harrelson, left-fielder Cleon Jones and first baseman John Milner put in time on the disabled list. It was their ability to overcome that kind of adversity that seemed to capture the imagination of their

Two fans constructed the largest welcome home banner for the Mets, decorating it with players' names and slogans. It was, appropriately for this often-crippled team, supported by a pair of crutches But like the Mets, it got to the celebra-

tion somehow.

Johnson Fifth Manager RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 99: Scott, Mil, 98; North, Oak, 98.

BOSTON (AP) - Now it's Johnson, helped by a \$40,000 HITS-Carew, Min, 203; L LEAGUE Cast W L Pct GB So 70 500 Darell Johnson's turn. At age contract as a minor league manager, elected to stay with the Red Sox, waiting in the wings until Kasko got the ax So 70 500 D.May, Mil, 189. DOUBLES-Garcia, Mil, 32; Bando, Oak, 32; Chambliss, Cle, 30; Scott, Mil, 30; Carew, after four seasons. Johnson was Min, 30.

"I consider myself just a part catcher said Monday. "I'll han- of the Red Sox' player develop-71 91 .438 111/2 dle each situation as it comes ment program," Johnson said. "Now I'm starting something Johnson was named Sunday different. I have a two-year 95 66 .590 31/2 to replace Eddie Kasko, who contract. My goal is to improve was booted upstairs with a \$60, the ball club. I'll have no objec-000 salary as an executive scout tions putting anybody anywhere.

60 102 .370 39 paid off as he awaited Kasko's Johnson also announced that two of Kasko's coaches, pitching coach Lee Stange and third base coach Eddie Johnson said at a news con- Popowski, will be retained. He ference. "I don't consider also said minor league catcher nyself tough, but we're not Don Bryant would be the going to have 25 different sets bullpen coach, and that a fourth coach would be added later.

Johnson, who was pitching coach under Dick Williams in would not play third base next Atl, 200. 1968 and '69, remained with the season. Yaz was moved from DOUBLES-Stargell, Pgh. organization after Williams first to third in the final days of 43; A.Oliver, Pgh, 37. was fired. He was a scout, and the last season when Rico 1970, and then took over as The new manager also said he

manager of Louisville in the International League. feels Juan Beniquez, who had a short stint with the Red Sox His first Louisville team early last season, is ready to

year and Johnson led the team shortstop, anywhere," he said. to victory in the playoffs and a "Beniquez definitely is an Junior World Series triumph offensive ball player. He carried my club for the last six "I'll be myself and the end weeks of this season at Paw-

In a related development, a dream come true. When you're in the minor leagues you always hope to make the big leagues. Now I have a job to do."

Final Ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) - A it will always be the House that

hunters officially began the city's two-year renovation of Yankee Stadium. Babe loved Yankee Stadium," she replied. "He always did pretty well here, didn't be?"

Gehrig's widow with first base which tore up a shovelful of at the ceremony Monday. He grass and dirt in short right ple 176, Shirley Pointer 450, told Mrs. Ruth: field. The area was already Larry Curti 243-541, Kenny St. "The House that Ruth built will be transformed into a more where souvenir hunters had Dennis Bush 504, Bill Avery 501 beautiful place than it was. But torn up hunks of sod.

Durocher **Steps** Out As Skipper

HOUSTON (AP) - Leo Durocher became manager of the Houston Astros last year on a shot in the dark-and missed. Durocher, 67, who had

already managed three World Series teams, took charge of a team many forecast as a pennant contender for 1973. Durocher said in the spring he'd like to take a team all the way one more time. Instead the Astros tumbled from a second place finish in 1972 to a disappointing fourth this season in the National League West. So. Durocher announced his resignation Monday and General Manager Spec Richardson named third base coach Preston Gomez as Houston's new field general. The official wording said Durocher resigned but it was more likely a retirement for th volcanic Durocher, whose career as a player and manager spanned almost 50 years and probably is one of the most

lorful in baseball history. Durocher stopped short of saying e was retiring from baseball but he left the impression of a man ready for a rest "There were no factors in volved in my resigning,' Durocher said, "I feel great But for someone who's been in baseball as long as I have there comes a time to rest. "My plans for the future in-

clude going back to Palm Springs and teeing it up." Richardson told a news con ference he had tried to talk Durocher out of resigning but his efforts were unsuccessful. Asked if he would have returned next season if the Astros had made a better show Durocher said "I doubt it. I'd been thinking about this for some time. Then I made up my mind a few days ago."

> -----Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (425 at bats)-Carew, Min, .350; Scott, Mil, 306; T.Davis, Bal, .306.

TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 11; Bumbry, Bal, 10; Orta, Chi, 10. HOME RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 32; F.Robinson, Cal, 30; Burroughs, Tex, 30. STOLEN BASES-Harper,

Bsn, 54; North, Oak, 53. PITCHING (16 Decisions)-Hunter, Oak, 21-5, .808, 3.34; Palmer, Bal, 22-9, .710, 2.40. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 383; Blyleven, Min, 258.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (425 at bats)-Rose, Cin, .338; Cedeno, Htn. .320. RUNS-Bonds, SF, 131; Morgan, Cin, 116. RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell, Pgh, 119; L.May, Htn, 105. HITS-Rose, Cin, 230; Garr.

TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn, 14; Maddox, SF, 10; Matthews, SF,

HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh, 44; D.Johnson, Atl. 43. STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL, 70; Morgan, Cin, 68.

PITCHING (16 Decisions)-John, LA, 16-7, .696, 3.10; Gullett, Cin, 18-8, .692, 3.51. STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 251; Carlton, Phi, 223.



MIXED - Eleanor Wilson 19 482, Debbie Price 451, Peg Callahan 185-482, Sandy Brown 462, John Kozicki 213-516, Ed Duchaine 208-417, Carl Gloss 216-575, Bruce Moquin 517, Walt Hockenberg 514, Ed Yourkas 520, Ralph Trott 563.

POWDER PUFF - Bobbie Woods 456, Marilyn Chmielewski 472, Sylvia Johansen 466

FRIENDSHIP - Mary Whip ple 176, Shirley Pointer 450. Al Peralli 502.



NEIPSIC DOUBLES QUEENS - Sue Hadge and Hilary Demarest copped the Neipsic Tennis Club's Women's Doubles Tournament by whipping defending champions Connie Kaplan and Eleanor Karp, 6-1, 6-0.

at the Coventry grounds.

Manchester High's Jayvee Brezinski and Jason Dodge all Steve Pryor also playing well to the setback. on offensse. Tedone, Jim

Ed Novak 20; Fifth - Ouelette Flight winners were: First - 24, Jensen 24, DeDosser 24, Joe Ken Ouelette 23, Scott Garman Garman 21, Sixth - J. Garman 24. Noval 20.

ootball team dropped a 14-12 came up with interceptions decision to Bloomfield's with Bob Hawkes also starring. jayvees yesterday afternoon. Monday the locals play at The half ended at 6-all. Bill Conard. The locals dominated Wilson and Damian Tedone second half play but a scored the local TD's with breakdown in pass defense led

the advance in the \$25,000 **Osaka Tennis Tournament with**

the option clause of his contract The team said Monday the sewith the National Basketball cond game of the season TEE-TOTALERS - Leda

Oilers obtained running back

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Jets say that at the direction of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle their game against the Sunday at Shea Stadium, has

Boxing Bugner, the man fight fans once Jim Repsher 518, Roger Sirois collegiate level with an ll-meet Tuesday night after two Baluk 504, Hal Rowett 503, campaign will be the Connecstraight losses.



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a 6-7, 6-0, 6-2 first-round victory over Australian Ian Fletcher. Basketball

HOUSTON - The Houston

European Heavyweight Fontaine 490, Ann Pelligrinelli Champion Bugner, still only 23 450. but with a veteran's record of 50 fights including six losses, is now riding a crest of popularity and is a hot favorite to outclass 498, Gay Dredgic 178, Donna coaches, leads the hard-Italian challenger Bepi Ros.

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Razzle-Dazzle Plays Help Lions to Win

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Lions shifted to "reverse" gear Monday night and left the Atlanta Falcons stuck in "park."

It was what the Lions needed if they in tend to drive toward the National Football League playoffs and it put a detour in Atlanta's path to their division flag.

A pair of razzle-dazzle reverse plays, plus the superb running of substitute fullback Mel Farr, sparked Detroit to a 31-6 thrashing of the Falcons before a crowd of 45,599 and a national television audience.

The triumph was the first for the Lions against a loss and tie, while Atlanta has lost two straight after an impressive 62-7 victory over New Orleans.

The game opened the Don McCafferty era at Tiger Stadium.

And what a way to begin. McCafferty, who replaced Joe Schmidt as head coach this season, is noted for his

coach of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts wasted no time trying

them out before the home fans Atlanta, however, wasted little time i getting on the scoreboard as Nick Mike-Mayer boomed a 48-yard field goal four minutes into the game.

Walton sprinted 57 yards for a touchdown on an end around reverse. The final TD came in the fourth quarter when Ron Jessie scored on a nine-yard reverse. That put the game out of reach with 12 minutes remaining. Farr, who played in place of Steve

pregame warmups, rushed for 90 yards in 16 carries including a 32-yard touchdown run with one second left in the first half. McCafferty didn't hang around to sacor the victory. But Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin had a few words to say in the opposite locker room. Few of them were

iropped balls, missed blocks."

The Lions turned the game around three minutes later as wide receiver Larry

Owens who pulled a leg muscle in

occasional use of trick plays. The former

"We made mistakes that killed us," he growled. "It's just that simple: fumbles



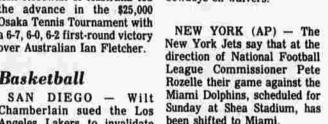
Registering a perfect 25 x 25, 23, Don Geidel 23; Second - Joe John Jensen was the top shooter Niewinski 19, Ross Grant 17; major league baseball games the team and the NBA of con- originally scheduled for Nov. 4 in the Manchester Sportsman's Third - John Jensen 25, Ouelette passed the 30 million mark in spiring to monopolize the sport. in Miami, will be played in New Magowan 202-496, Betty Lou cross country coach, Barry course in his first outing this Assn. skeet competition Sunday 24; Fourth - Ed DeDosser 22, 1973 for the first time in

— Jayvees Lose Thriller—

history. Tennis

Chamberlain sued the Los Angeles Lakers to invalidate been shifted to Miami.

Football OSAKA, Japan - Top-seeded Bill Thomas from the Dallas Ken Rosewall of Australia led Cowboys on waivers.







Jackson 492. John Ferguson 209-531, Al a formal cross country team LONDON (AP) - Joe Rodonis 558, Bill Crawford 553, will compete on an interloved to boo, re-enters the ring 506, Paul Scagliarini 504, Tony slate. The culmination of the Paula Sullivan 179-468, Joyce ticut Community College

information to the Olympic

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nmittee.

of the athletic tracks between the two world wars, died early

today after a long illness. He

was 76.

paralyzed.

MOUNTAIN DEW - Sandy considered the premier runner Beben 185-508, Bee Moquin 190- in the C.C.C.A.A. by rival Strattman 459, Sandy Edwards working harriers. Woykovsky 454, Julie Dabate 481, Mary Bot- copped the East Hartford Rec ticello 456.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - "It really doesn't mean a damn thing," said Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes Nurmi had suffered after the Buckeyes replaced Southern California as the No. several heart attacks in recent 1 team in the Associated Press national college football years and had been partly poll.

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Nurmi Dies Buckeyes Replace

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - USC in Grid Poll

"It puts the heat on you. It means we'll just have to work A star in all distances harder," Hayes said. Ohio State received 35 first-place votes and hetween 1,500 meters and the marathon, he set 28 world broadcasters on the AP panel after the Buckeyes rolled to a a records and won seven gold convincing 37-3 victory over Texas Christian before a record medals in the Olympics in crowd in Ohio Stadium.

1920, 1924 and 1928. He probably would have won more, but on the eve of Southern California, which had been first since the season started, slipped to fourth place after its 14-game winning streak was halted by Saturday's 7-7 tie with Oklahoma. the 1932 games in Los The Buckeyes practiced for only two hours Monday in what Angeles, he was declared a Hayes called a "coming back" day.

professional and banned Converted linebacker Bruce Elia appeared to have the inside from Olympic competition. track on the job of veteran fullback Harold "Champ" Henson, Nurmi went into semiseclu- who was carried off the field Saturday with torn knee ligaments. sion for several years and always thereafter was bitter the end of the first period. He led the nation in scoring last year

toward sports writers, ac- with 20 touchdowns and had accounted for two Ohio State cusing them of giving wrong touchdowns in each of the Buckeyes' first two games this year. Nebraska held on to second place in the AP poll with 10 first place votes and a total of 897 after a 20-16 triumph over Wiscon-

Third was Alabama with 837 votes, after a 44-0 thrashing of Vanderbilt After Southern California came Michigan with two first-place votes and a total of 741. Oklahoma was next with one and a half

first-place votes and a record of one victory and one tie. **Sheckley** Optimistic With MCC Harriers

NEW YORK - Attendance at Association club and accused between the Dolphins and Jets, Clifford 178-461, Marilyn our chances of success against and shattered the previous Saunders 189-483, Donna two-year colleges," stated record at M.C.C.'s 4 1/2-mile Sheckley of Manchester Com- fall. munity College.

Meet in Winsted, Nov. 3. Veteran Larry Woykovsky, Department Cross Country

"I'm very optimistic about Tournament over the summer Woykovsky is joined by

THURSDAY MIXERS - For the first time at M.C.C., returnee Roger Hunt and newcomers Tony Lupachino, Lou Laudone and Rick Cowen. Lupachino is an experienced harrier, having performed for

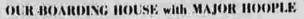
East Catholic High the past four campaigns. Athletic Assn. (C.C.C.A.A.) Cowen, a trackman and 1971 graduate of Manchester High. and Laudone of Westerly, R.I.

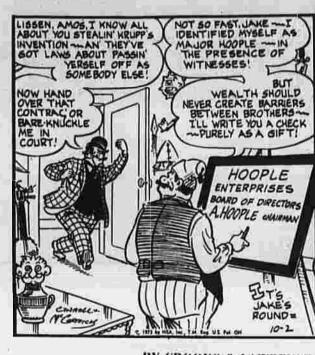
should bolster the corps. "Our objective this season, Sheckley said emphatically, "is winning the C.C.C.A.A. trophy

at the conference meet in Winsted.









Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Sunday: Floris Arsenault, 10 Goslee Dr. Lorraine V. Zopfi, Enfield; James R. Ritchie, East Hart-Hartford; Elizabeth A. Humphrey, 25 Clinton St.; John Strimike, East Hartford; Jane was fined \$50 by Judge William Edward J. Generous, 19, of Mellen, 35 Falknor Dr.; Mary Graham Monday. DesJeunes, 31 Durant St.;

187 Homestead St.; Karen terfering with police officer, Cramer, 49 Flower St.; Ger- resisting arrest, and escape maine LaPierre, 25 Wadsworth from custody - were nolled North Park St., Rockville; Linda S. Cherry, Enfield; Sheila A. According to police, the V. Jajliardo, Suffield.

Also, Robert J. Blinn, 151 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; James A., Salafia, 47 Congress Hartford; Daniel Gagnon, West Willington; Amory G. Stansfield, 29 Perkins St.; Roger Squires, Warehouse

Also, Moon J. Choo, Storrs; Janet K. Greenwood, 140 Oak 44 Scott Dr.; Julie E. Kane, 40 \$15 for being found intoxicated. Foxcroft Dr.; Susan P. Vannais, Rt. 1, Coventry.

Discharged Monday: Mary Nasuta, 50 Brookfield St., South Windsor; Rimor C. Garrity, 8 ford, intoxication, nolled. Hansen Dr., Vernon; Wilda M. LeeAnn Aksomitas, 19, of Boston Hill Rd., Andover, fined 88175, 103980, 104476, W3820, Badger, High Manor Park, Wethersfield, fined \$35 for \$50 for speeding, and fined \$15 W3200, 90246, E7965, E7547, Rockville; Christopter J. failure to stop for school bus. Lamphere, 56 Clinton St.; Roger J. Ano, 36, of 87 Philip J. Ranney, East Hart- Summer St., issuing bad check, Philip J. Ranney, East Hart-
ford; Claudine P. Ondek, East
Hartford; John Noske, 292
Spring St.; Dale Ostrout, 39
wadsworth St.; Olga I. John-
son, 187A E. Middle Tpke.Summer St., issuing bad check,
nolled.Hartford, suspended three day
jail sentence for reckless
driving. An additional charge,
operating motor vehicle
without license, was nolled.FOUND - Young female cat,
mostly gray multi-color, white
nose and paws. Flea collar. 646-
3798, evenings. Vicinity Shady
Glen.1967 CHEVROLET camaro, v-
8, automatic, \$850. Reposses-
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United exerction exerction externationNEED CAR? Credit bad?
Bankrupt? Repossessed?

East Hartford; Cathy M. vehicle, file closed. Gilbert, 141 Edgerton St.; Ross Ross E. Blue Jr., 24, of 153 K. Hunt, 4 Tyler Circle; Cle- Oak St., fined \$35 for operating St.; Catherine M. Patnode, 199 Ruth Jordan, 425 Center St. lane (substituted for reckless Also, Frederic Flynn, 528 driving). Charlene M. Decioccio, 127 larceny, nolled. Bissell St.; Judith G. Ruiz, 15 Bruce J. Carroll, 18, of West Masker, Stafford Springs.

Democrats Name

District Heads The following Democratic district chairmen have been announced by Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman: School, Tolland Tpke. - Hugh

Voting District 1, Robertson School, N. School St. -Clarence Foley.

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Court Cases

East Hartford, fourth-degree

44A, Bolton, failure to grant

right of way, nolled. Richard N. Harvell, 20, of

Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington, fined \$25 for operating un-

registered motor vehicle, and

fined \$25 for operating motor

vehicle with wrong type of

Ronald E. Hicking, 20, of Rt.

proper passing (substituted for

Johann F. Jacobs, 56, of

Ashbrook Dr., Coventry, failure

to yield right of way, nolled.

Hartford, third-degree larceny,

Raymond Karasiewicz, 44, of

Hartford, suspended three-day

\$25 for failure to stop and show -

license (substituted for evading

sor, fined \$30 for speeding.

Mark E. Popik, 19, of East

Hartford, fined \$30 for failure

to drive in established lane

(substituted for reckless

James L. Thomas, 23, of

Nellie A. Paul, 50, of East

Hartford, 11 counts of issuing

Glenwood St., six counts of

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Hartford, operating motor vehi-

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IRCUIT COURT 12 ester Session

David R. Hartley, 26, of 421 14C Progress Dr., Rockville, Middle Tpke. - one of three fourth-degree larceny, noiled. . Middle Tpke. - one of three ford; Mary E. Taylor, East men charged in connection with Strimike, East Hartford; Jane was fined \$50 by Judge William

Hartley was fined on a charge of breach of peace. Several Thomas A. Giglio, 20, of Rt. Also, Estella Hillman, 263C other charges against him -N. Main St.; Lester H. Wolcott, assaulting police officer, in-Sophie J. Mitzkovitz, 40 (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor William Collins.

Barbato, 90 Walnut St.; Sandra charges stemmed from an incident at Center Park, near Main St., in which Patrolman Dennis 31, Coventry, fined \$25 for im-Roggi was struck by Hartley. Roggi used Mace on Hartley. St.; Olga K. Chudzik, East police said, but he escaped and

was apprehended later. Two other men who were charged in connection with the disturbance have already had Kenneth P. Jorgensen, 20, of 23 W. Gardner St., third-degree their cases disposed of in court. larceny, nolled. Kenneth C. Hartley, 26, of Willimantic, had his case - a St.; Gail Rockwood, 27 Lilac charge of disorderly conduct -St.; Elwin W. Glidden 72 nolled, and Donald H. Quinn, 27, Downey Dr.; Charles Berger, of no certain address, was fined

> Other cases at Monday's Manchester court session included

Walter S. Adams, 22, of Hart-

Also, Theresa M. Stevens, Main St., abandoning motor

ment Quey, 28 St. Lawrence motor vehicle without license. Francis R. Brodeur, 22, of Main St.; Georgia E. Mar- East Hartford, fined \$25 for cinkevicius, 173 Spruce St.; failure to drive in esablished

Woodbridge St.; Judith L. Arlene E. Brown, 22, of East Dyer, Box 142, Coventry; Hartford, fourth-degree

Hayes Dr., Vernon; Lester E. Willington, operating unregistered motor vehicle, Richard F. Clarke, 25, of 387 Hartford Rd., fined \$100 for operating motor vehicle while license was suspended.

Jackston.

Voting District 8, Verplanck School, Olcott St. - Robert Blanchard. Voting District 9, Keeney St.

Stamler. Manchester High School bad check, all nolled.

Voting District 4, Martin Cafeteria, Brookfield St. - Robert E. Werner, 32, of 25 Paul Phillips. Cummings announced the ad- issuing bad check, all nolled.

Council Votes \$40,500 For Pleasant Valley Field

feeling expressed by those pre-sent was that Pleasant Valley Included

propriation to the lower sum of \$40,500. The lower sum was decided upon after some discus-sion by members of the council and apparatus area. Additional regarding their discontentment with the higher figure. Coun-a water line to the playing field, Veteran's Memorial Park this cilman E. Havens said the council was first presented with face drainage from field, and summer was 904 and the average number of people was a figure of \$23,000 by the Board the repair of existing ball field. 230. of Education and that perhaps Calvin W. Lane was An amendment was made to of Education and that perhaps the council was given wrong in-formation. Dr. Robert Gold-man, superintendent of schools, replied that the \$23,000 figure did not include new equipment and inflation. He also indicated that the council need not ap-prove the cost for the installa-tion of electricity and the laying

The South Windsor Town Council Monday approved an Council Monday approved an additional appropriation of not anticipated increase in costs as several extensions to the additional appropriation of not more than \$40,500 for construc-tion and development of the playing field at Pleasant Valley School. The appropriation was made at the council's regular meeting held after a public hearing on the subject. Only a few residents attended the hearing. However, the feeling expressed by those pre-

sent was that Pleasant Valley School is very much in need of an improved playing field for its students. The council first ap-propriated \$41,885 for the work. However, it amended its ap- railing, relocation of townwide junk car removal

tion of electricity and the laying cil included the fact that the designated alternate.

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Hartford, failure to yield right Lost and Found

of way and operating with un-safe tires, both nolled. Robert J. Kodym, 25, of Colchester, fined \$30 for failure to obey traffic control signs to obey traffic control signs 649-1722.

for disregarding stop sign. Angelica Luyando, 37, of Manchester, Application made Autos For Sale for payments.

insertion.

Hartford, operating motor vehi-cle without license, nolled. Linda J. Moriarty, 19, of East Hartford, failure to drive in proper lane, nolled. Timothy J. Murphy, 30, of 2 Timothy J. Murphy, 30, of 2 Ridgewood St., fined \$20 for making unsafe lane change and the amount of deposit. Incorporated, has been lost and application has been made to said Association for payment of the amount of deposit. Dolin at 646-6050.

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About Town

Albert H. Sherwood, 31, of The Keeney St. School PTA Hartford, non-support, nolled. will hold its annual room Carleton . Smith, 24, of 305 mothers' tea Wednesday at 3:15 Bolton, fined \$50 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Girl Scout Cadet Troop 600 cle while license was will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. suspended, dismissed. James E. Webber, 23, of 940 in the activity room at Bowers School. Girls from Grades 7 to 9 E. Middle Tpke., fined \$25 for are invited to attend.

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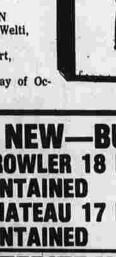
NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on September 24, 1973 made the following decisions: ALEXANDER JARVIS - Sub-

division - 3 lots corner of West Center Street and McKee Street APPROVED. family, as advertised -APPROVED and ADOPTED. Effective October 8, 1973. SUBDIVISION REGULATION AMENDMENT - Section 4.08.03(b) concerning sidewalks and curbs, as advertised -APPROVED and ADOPTED.

 BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent
 of a water line to the playing field.
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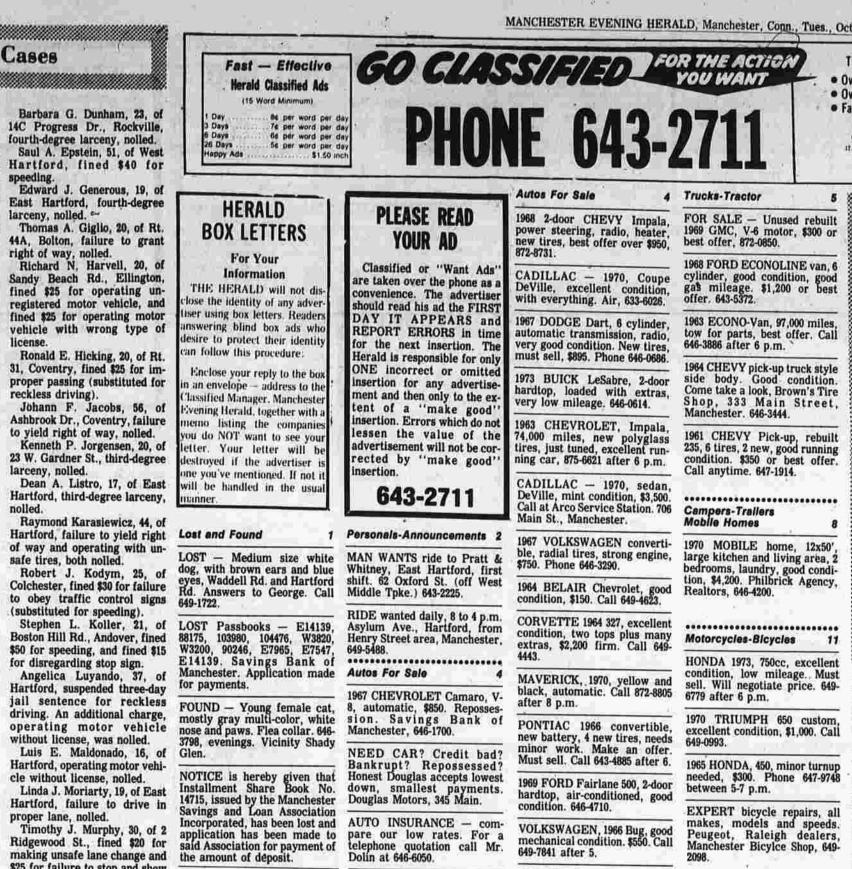
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School, Dartmouth Rd. - John

Voting District 7, Waddell Young Democrats.

Sullivan.Cummings announced the ad-
dition of two members to the
platform committee — JamesIssuing bad check, an holed.Voting District 5, Buckley
School, Vernon St. — Harry
Maidment.dition of two members to the
platform committee — James
Holmes, president of the
Democratic Club of
Pascal Mastrangelo.Robert W. Brisard, 18, of
Stafford Springs, fined \$50 for
failure to drive in established
lane (substituted for reckless
driving)Voting District 6, Nathan
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Pascal Mastrangelo.Manchester; and Jo Ann
Costello, of the Manchester
Young Democrats.Robert S. Roy, 25, of Hart-
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BOWERS SCHOOL area -Small practical house and detached garage on a nice lot Full basement. Quiet area, close to bus line, shopping Aluminum storms and screen Oil heat, all for the seldor leard of price of \$25,000. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1982 MANCHESTER - 3-family Duplex, bus line, nice yard

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\$30,900 2.5 Commercial Acres 21日 11.144.6 12.14 COLUMBIA - Route 6. Five-room Ranch with large fireplaced living room, country kitchen, full cellar, oll hot water heat, 3 bedrooms. Taxes under \$420. Act Quickl esseng **REALTORS** •

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Resort Property-For Sale 74 baths, first floor family room, garage. Excellent residential COVENTRY LAKE, five room cy., \$39,900. Hayes Agency, 646 summer cottage, pine paneled, fireplace, nice treed lot. \$12. 900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Out of Town-For Sale 75

ANDOVER - 2-bedroom Ranch, large living room with stone fireplace, quiet dead-end street, short walk to private lake beach. Reduced to \$20,900. Lessenger Company Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3101.

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"SPIC AND SPAN" edroom Ranch, in home condition, on a beautiful large, high treed lot. Spacious living room, good sized kitchen and dining area, large paneled rec room, oven range and baked, triple track built-ins, and a picture win- alum. storms & screens. Low 30's. Please call Joe Gordon. 649-5306. Immediate occupan-

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COVENTRY - 5-room brick Ranch, formal dining room, living room with fireplace Quick sale needed. Just reduce o \$25,800. Lessenger Com

tealtors, 646-8713, 228-3101.

COLUMBIA — Selection of the new Raised Ranches in lovel wooded setting. Two full baths two fireplaces, finished rea rooms, 2-car basement gar ages. Priced in low 40's. Lessenger Company Realtors, 646-8713, 228-3101.

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73 BOLTON - Four bedroom COVENTRY North, 7 room

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center hall Colonial Cape, 11/2 location. Immediate occupar

BOLTON - New Listing, 60' U&R built, Raised Ranch, 2 baths, acre treed lot, top condition, \$46,900. Hayes Agency, 546-0131

EAST HARTFORD - Close to the Aircraft, 6-6 Duplex that has been used as a rooming house, 2-car garage. Priced t sell at \$36,900. Vacant. T. J Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577

EAST HARTFORD - Fall Special, move right in, prime location is this 6¹/₂ room Split. Beautifully landscaped carpeting, built-ins, 2-car gar-age. Immaculate throughout. Peiser Realty. 289-8628.

BOLTON - Fall Special immaculate 6-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, den, garage. Aluminum storms, wooded lot extras galore. Peiser Realty,

VERNON-ROCKVILLE & VICINITY

Older 5-5 duplex, needs work Only \$18,500.

lemodeled 6-7 two family Modern kitchen and bath. bedrooms on first floor. Goo income. 30's. Cream Puff, 74-room Cape.

11/2 baths, 4 bedrooms carpeting, fireplace. 30's. First time offered, 8-room better than new Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, one full, 2 half-baths, 2 fireplaces parklike grounds. \$44,900. No down VA, minimum down FHA and conventional finan

cing available to qualified W. J. BARCOMB 644-8000 Realtor

GLASTONBURY - Brand new all brick, 8-room Dutch Colonial, three full tile baths, 2 fireplaces, treed lot, family room with beamed ceiling and pegged oak floor. Prime Warren E. Howland, Realtors, ntial area, \$68,500. Call 643-1108.

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PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues.,

Homer J. Grasseler, 48, of 127 the P.A.C. Club.

Guy Grasseler most of his life before moving Church. Burial will be in St. to Manchester about eight Bernard Cemetery with full years ago. He was a World War military honors.

7 to 9 p.m.

James Fleming

ford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Hartford Iospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Winifred Brigham funeral home Wednesday from Fleming. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he

lived in Manchester many years before moving to Hartord a few years ago. He was a retired department supervisor Fire Calls at Pratt and Whitney Small Tool Co., West Hartford. Other survivors are a

daughter, Mrs. Edmund brothers, Laurance Fleming of Newington and William

Funeral services are Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Iolmes Funeral Home, 400 cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the charity of the donor's

John S. Murach ROCKVILLE - John S. Murach, 55, of 3 Rheel St., died fonday at Rockville General Born in Rockville, he lived

here all his life. He worked for the Rockville Reminder as a custodian. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, the

Card of Thanks

to thank all their friends, who have been attending tonight's meeting.

Why Would

Anybody

He was born in New Bedford, Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Mass., and lived in Missouri with a Mass at 9 at St. Joseph's

Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m. James Fleming, 69, of Hart- Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY 4:35 p.m. - Washdown of Quatrale of Tolland; two brothere Laurance Fleming of Rd. (Town Fire Department). 11:11 p.m. - Report of Fleming of Tennessee, and four strange odor at 66 Spencer St. turned out to be sewer gas; no fire (Town Fire Department).

TODAY 11:58 a.m. - Delayed ignition Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Gemetery of oil burner, 84F Rachel Rd., no fire; Eighth District firemen Spencer St. It is a blue 1970 Ford

About Town

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the being searched, she was also Community Y on 79 N. Main St. charged with illegal poesession Old and new members may of non-narcotic controlled subregister and work on dried stance (suspected marijuana), flower projects. Hostesses will police said. She was released on be Mrs. Anthony Salafio and a \$100 non-surety bond for court Mrs. Leonard Kearns. A baby appearance Oct. 15. sitter is available.

Explorer Post 112 is welcoming new members. Any boy or girl between 14 and 18 in terested in scouting is eligible We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and kind in our recent sorrow. The family of Francis Makulis Main St. Further information may be obtained by calling The family of Joseph Moriarty wishes Ellen Burns, 646-3093, or by

BEVERLY DUKETT

p.m. at the Orchard Hill School government.

Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the nome of Harriet Parks, 122 Beelzebub Foote," Meskill said in announ-

larceny by possession.

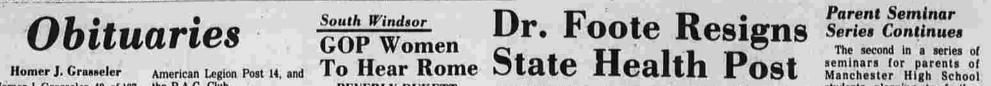
which a pistol was stolen. police headquarters Monday and he was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court

In other Manchester Police reports: -August E. Pezzenti, 18, of 3 Marshall Rd., was charged early today with breach of peace a the Manchester Parkade. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Oct.

-A car owned by Vincent J Sheehan of East Hartford was stolen Monday night while it Mustang

degree larceny (shoplifting) at

Will Be Closed Wednesday Due To Death In Family!



Police said the charge lodged against McCartan on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant stems

Brian E. McCartan, 25, of 47 Lilac St., was charged Monday afternoon with third-degree larceny by possession A. Ribicoff. California today. "My life is an WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) third Democrat to formally "The 20 per cent increase in plead guilty to three mis-Lloyd's starting salary will be enter the contest for the seat first class mail at this time of demeanor charges in return for

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MANCHESTER

McCartan turned himself in at \$31,500. appearance Oct. 29.

-Rae Anne Barrett, 18, o Windsor Locks, was charged Monday afternoon with fourth-**King's Department Store** Koffee Krafters will meet Manchester Parkade. After

from a 1972 burglary at the state Public Health Council, distribution at a campaign proposed first class stamp rate tivities were financed by Nixon Seafood Wharf, 623 Main St., in which will consider regulations breakfast here. Alioto is the increase from eight to 10 cents. campaign funds, agreed to governing abortions. The new commissioner is a Ronald Reagan.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- native of Brooklyn, N.Y., is students planning to further their education is scheduled for Homer J. Grasseler, 48, of 127 the P.A.C. Club. Helaine Rd., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the Hartford Hospital Hospital. He was the Hartford Ho husband of Mrs. Gwendoline The funeral is Wednesday at Club of South Windsor will hold became the latest department missioner to resign this year 8:15 a.m from the Burke a special meeting tonight at 8 head to resign from state and the seventh in the past two cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Atty. Lewis B. Rome, Monday night he had accepted Commissioner Paul B. Alter-

Republican state senator from the 65-year-old physician's matt, former Transportation Bloomfield who is the Senate resignation, effective Nov. 1. Commissioner A. Earl Wood, Among schools to be years ago. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a com-municant of St. Bartholomew's Church. He is also survived by his He is also survived by his Church. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Garceau LeBlanc, Bousquet Grasseler of Hart-ford. The funce for the product is Thursday at the former of Jerry LeBlanc and The funce former former community ford. The funeral is Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from the Holmes Manchester, and Andre Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of dedicated services of Dr. Donald T. Dorsey.

Berte Attacks Cummings On Rev-Share Statement

Republican Town Chairman have been a two-mill increase

knowledge and understanding enabling the Board of Directors Cummings said Friday, "The Berte concluded, "At a time

a cautious, careful, prudent, forthrightness and candor, it is business-like approach to local depressing to see statements problems, and not because of federal revenue-sharing." which muddy the waters. We all recognize that confidence in Berte today repeated his

Also, Manchester Community College, University of Connec- "The cut in Manchester's tax

Pleads Guilty

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being vacated by Republican record inflation is unwise and his cooperation with federal unnecessary. " said Cotter. prosecutors.

to reduce taxes."

two-mill reduction in when the public looks to its Manchester's taxes was due to political leaders for statement made last week; must begin at the local level."

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A. Paul Berte said today he The fact also is that the Board "was appalled" at a statement of Directors included over Friday by his Democratic three-quarters of a million counterpart, Ted Cummings, dollars of federal revenuee and the seventh in the past two years Others who have left this year include former Insurance College admissions personnel year state, and four-year mill mayor, in his budget message, admissions to and offerings at "His statement," said Berte, acknowledged the part revenue-their colleges "clearly indicated a lack of sharing funds played in

Modern Methods -

Jews.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1973 - VOL. XCIII, No. 3

Shultz Reports No Progress On Jewish Issue

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz reported no solid progress today in coming to terms with the Soviet Union on the problem of emigrating Soviet

Speaking at a news con-ference after three days of gressional demands. Shultz meetings with Soviet officials, Shultz said he had explained to reductions Moscow wants until ting of permission to emigrate last year than the year before, freely from the Soviet Union. the year before that, and so When asked if Communist on," he said.

and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin the objective. That is what con-

Gas Cloud Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Threatens Albertans

poisonous gas that drove hun- Moscow was to counter Sovie

InstructionShultz said he repeated to the
miles southeast of Edmonton,
blew out a mixture of crude oil,
water and sour gas containing
poisonous hydrogen sulphide.
The water stymied attempts to
burn off the toxic fumes by ig-
niting the gas flow.Shultz said he repeated to the
Soviets President Nixon's com-
mitment to do everything possi-
ble to obtain authority to cut
tariffs is a key part of the
soviet-American trade agree-
ment signed in Washington aJERUSALEM (AP) -
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mile wide and 800 feet high discussions. a mile wide and 800 feet high that moved northwest along Battle River. The wind shifted explaining, in trying to give an Battle River. The wind shifted explaining, in trying to give an eight hours after the blowout, understanding of what it is that promise to Arab terrorists to through Austria could be before they could commit San Francisco

ticipated path of the gas. nal affairs," he added.

vulnerable for evacuation." in the first seven months of the year, a sum larger than the total turnover in 1971 and 1972 Mrs. Meir was to meet with his government fears it cannot hospitalized there with chest combined. pains and sore throats, the first Shultz said that U.S.-Soviet

gressional demands, Shultz sidestepped the question. the Soviets that Congress is "You can observe that there reluctant to pass the tariff has been a much larger gran-

party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev "So the flow is there. That is

had given him any indication cerns Sen. Jackson and his supporters. There is some evidence there for them to look at."

> Wash., is the sponsor of an amendment that would link the granting of most favored nation status to the Soviets to free emigration from Russia

Most favored nation status NEW NORWAY, Alta. (AP) would give the Soviets the same gas well that blew out of control favored U.S. trading partners. Tuesday, sending up a cloud of Part of Shultz's mission to cattle country and it was feared ditions. The official press here

north end of Red Deer Lake, 50 Shultz said he repeated to the

tain is their internal affair, The gas formed a cloud up to Shultz said "it came up" in his

with farm homes in the an- Soviets how to run their inter-

Inflation Lesson **Given Directors**

SOL R. COHEN

was learned painfully Tuesday night by the Manchester Board costs over the past five years. Municipal Building Hearing During a public hearing on Room.

The board learned also that

he combined estimated cost in to it. 1968 for 17 drainage problems 1968 for 17 drainage problems proposed then would cost an es-timated \$1.5 million today. Town Manager Robert Weiss drainage projects proposed in Tanner Sts. area. 1968 have been completed or un- One man said he lost two cars

dertaken to date. Henry-N. Elm-Tanner Sts. problem be taken from revenue-sharing funds and that planning for the project he planning for the project be existed there. planning for the project be started immediately. He recommended, further, that a subcommittee of the board be named to work with the named, to work with the for many in the group, sounded were filed.

Weiss estimated the Henry-N. Elm-Tanner Sts. project the directors indicated they could be under construction in

two months (one month (Herald Reporter) The sad truth about inflation accepting a favorable bid). preparing engineering plans and one month for seeking and The board will consider the of Directors, when it received a tion next Tuesday, when it first-hand lesson in spiraling meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

n the Henry-N. Elm-Tanner public way - to permit town

Town Manager Robert Weiss problem were about 15 residents of the Henry-N. Elm-

He recommended the \$90,000 \$100,000 needed to correct the to \$100,000 needed to correct the dates back to WPA days, during years, voters turned out Among sidewalk projects the torte of the tort

subcommittee of the board be St. and who acted as spokesman

By their informal comments,



State Workers Paving Main Street

State transportation department employes work on paving west side of Main between Locust St. and Hartford Rd., - Crews tried today to cap a tariff breaks as the most operations on Manchester's Main St., near Birch St., this and paving of the east side was expected to be finished morning. The paving overlay job started Tuesday on the today. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

with Austrian Chancellor Bruno

Kreisky.

dreds from their homes in cen-tral Alberta. Hoscow was to congressional refusal to provide most favored Premier Believes Jewish the gas would take a heavy toll of livestock. The Sun Oil Co. well at the "keystone" of future Soviet-American economic **Emigration Will Continue**

eight hours after the blowout, and the cloud moved south. The villages of New Norway, Farlhtosh, Bittern Lake and Gwynne were evacuated, along with farm homes in the an

Asked if she expected the not going to bar individual A Mounted Police spokesman The biggest news Shultz had closing of the camp to stem the emigrants from passing her cabinet today to discuss the protect the camp adequately

such an arrangement because of the opposition of its allies.

predominately Eskimo town of property owners are still

cent cost to the town were those

(See Page Eighteen)

(Herald Reporter) To be scheduled for future public hearings are proposals to improve drainings are proposals to Sts. area, the board was told improve drainage on Lake St. and on Chapel St. The latter is seemed to sum up the feelings in the streat in the st cost \$45,000 to \$50,000 in 1968, would cost an estimated \$90,000 to \$100,000 today. expenditures for improvements Wet Or Dry Debate

3,000 in southwest Alaska. required to pay their 50 per cent Bomb Threat Tuesday to decide whether voted by the directors at 100 per Senate Hearing

SOL R. COHEN

alcohol will be banned. counted and 83 voter challenges plans which required removal

rejected a proposal for prohibi-tion. The "drys" lost by 32

Pietrantonio wasn't commen- tivities during the 1972 Florida ting on Manchester's impen- primary including distribution

Sidewalk Sites

Plague Board

the street. It all started last spring, He pleaded guilty in federal when the directors voted court Monday to three misamendments to the town's demeanor counts in connection sidewalk regulations. The with the political sabotage he amendments declare that when undertook in the Florida the board initiates a project and primary. votes to install sidewalks as a Segretti said the letter on the

Interrupts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The diesel fuel, jet fuel, kerosene where major surgery is Senate Watergate hearings and the home heating oil es- required." were abruptly adjourned for pecially needed in the cold McDonald, chairman of a two hours Wednesday to permit winters of New England and the House power subcommittee, tages, but would only assure a police to search the hearing room for a bomb. upper Midwest. urged passage of legislation, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-already approved by the manager and the public works department in reviewing and updating the proposed projects on the isgent do something about Wates estimated the Hammarks and the public works the keynote of their plea. We beg you,'' she said. We isgent about the reviewing and updating the proposed projects on the isgent the reviewing about this problem.'' we already approved by the some trees, the plans were changed, the sidewalks were skirt the trees, and the plan for the caucus Room of one of the the caucus Room of one of the the proposed projects this problem.'' the Caucus Room of one of the applying mandatory allocation petroleum products including per day of home heating oil this House office buildings. That to home heating oil "has gasoline. room was searched, and no precipitated a crisis for the bomb was found. Northeast." gasonne. winter and bad weather or Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- other adverse conditions could

their sentencing," he said, Arab and Soviet opposition referring to West Germany's appears likely to rule out any release of Arab terrorists who such U.N. role. An official at survived the attack on the She told newsmen she was the high commissioner's office Israeli team at the 1972 Munich Boston before fiying them to Israel. Asked if she expected the not going to her individual Political Saboteur Relates

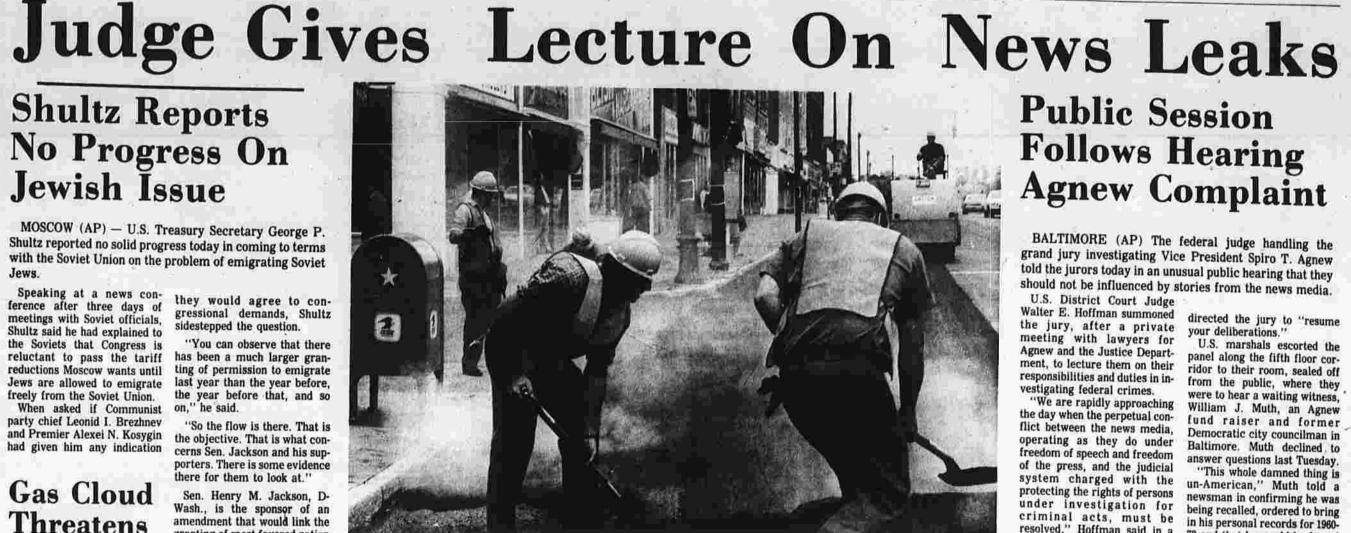
the emigrants direct from of the Netherlands to take over Democrats last year and apologize publicly for this "Most of these persons are Moscow to Tel Aviv, but this as the main route for the im- publicly apologized for his acnoscow to Ter Avy, out this as the main route for the im-proval of the Soviet govern-ment. It appeared unlikely that the Kremlin would cooperate in such an arrangement because political system," Segretti picket various Democratic can- "have been blown out of all nocent unless proved otherwise.

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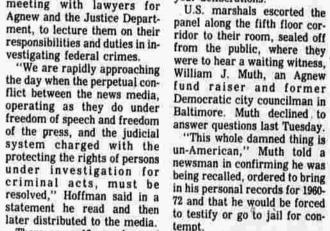
BALTIMORE (AP) The federal judge handling the grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the jurors today in an unusual public hearing that they should not be influenced by stories from the news media

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman summoned directed the jury to "resume the jury, after a private your deliberations." meeting with lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Depart- panel along the fifth floor cor-

later distributed to the media. tempt.

Hoffman told the jurors that affair." if they feel they may have been The jury is probing alleged improperly influenced by the political corruption in news media" and cannot Maryland. The Agnew phase of this effect."

minutes and then the judge and governor during the 1960s.



There were 18 members of "Why shouldn't they give me the 22-member panel present in immunity?" he asked. "I don't the courtroom, 10 of them men. know anything about the whole

honestly consider the evidence the investigation centers on that may be presented "you allegations of bribery, extorshould advise me promptly to tion, conspiracy and tax The public session lasted 18 Baltimore County executive

Nixon Denies Asking Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon declared today High Low he has never asked Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to resign and voiced strong support for an Agnew target, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen.

Nixon replied "certainly not" when asked at a news con- possible Agnew successor. ference if he had done any contingency planning on finding a vice president's assessment

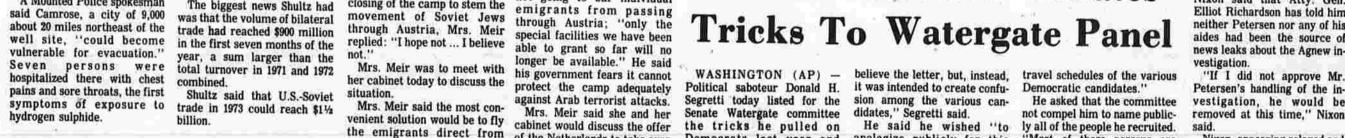
that he is a victim of Petersen's fort to recoup prestige lost in the Watergate prosecutions, Nixon said that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has told him neither Petersen nor any of his aides had been the source of news leaks about the Agnew in-

Asked if he agreed with the

"If I did not approve Mr. Petersen's handling of the in-

Nixon, appearing relaxed and completely innocent of any making occasional small jokes, again urged that all Americans assume the vice president is in-At one point, Nixon said he had been briefed on the Justice

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y former White House aides Dwight L. Chapin and Gordon Strachan and paid a salary o \$16,000 yearly and about \$40,000 in expenses by Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's one-time personal lawyer.

Segretti testified that his acdidates of sexual misconduct.

The California lawyer said he hard questions at news conwas recruited for his trickery ferences and to obtain the (See Page Eighteen)



administration's decision to constituents are going to go a complete mandatory allocacontrol the distribution of home cold this winter," Kennedy tion program. He said the White heating oil has prompted wrote. questions about whether the ac-tion has come early enough and tion has come early enough and the president's special assistant President's special assistant President's Energy Policy Of-

Three Democratic congressmen answer no to both "'The President's action is questions, but an administra- designed to ensure that those safety measure, all stationery of the Maine senator tion consumer spokeswoman with the greatest energy needs BETHEL, Alaska (AP) -- To assessments against abutting was his own idea, not prompted by any other person. "It was the white House announced a winter where American He said regulations for home the question in this other instances, the abutting not my desire to have anyone Tuesday immediate mandatory families are left out in the allocations on propane gas and cold," she said.

few weeks.

goes far enough to prevent shor-for consumer affairs, disputed Kennedy's claim.

said it would impose the con- Another Massachusetts trols on distillate oils within a Democrat, Rep. Torbert Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton McDonald, said the administra- estimated this would taee about The distillate oils include tion plan "offers a bandaid two weeks.

urged passage of legislation, fair spread of available fuel.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "What that means is that my Interior Committee, also urged House action was only "a

> fice, had held out against mandatory allocations throughout the summer, urging the oil industry to make a voluntary

heating oil allocations would be issued and put into effect "in the near future." Interior

Love emphasized that man datory allocation would not

winter and bad weather or