Mrs. R. W. Smith Sr. Mrs. Gertrude Lawler Smith, Miller of East Windsor. 80, of 62 Hills St., died Monday Funeral services are at Manchester Memorial Thursday at 11 a.m. at White-

Raymond W. Smith Sr. Mrs. Smith was born in Cranston, R.I., and had lived in Manchester for 35 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Host successful year, said Ennin Manchester Adult Evening Church of the Assumption. Host successful year, said Ennin Manchester Adult Evening Church of the Assumption. Host successful year, said Ennin Manchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night at the Board of Education Church of the Assumption. Host successful year, said Ennin Manchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night At the Board of Education Church of the Assumption. Host successful year, said Ennin Manchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night At the Board of Education Church of the Assumption. Host successful year, said Ennin Manchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night At the Board of Education Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night At the Board of Education Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night At the Board of Education Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night At the Board of Education Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Chool program, Monday night At the Board of Education Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Correspondent Meeting. Host Successful year, said Ennin Anchester Adult Evening Corresponde She is also survived by 3 sons, funeral home Wednesday from meeting. Raymond W. Smith Jr. of West 7 to 9 p.m. Hartford, George H. Smith of **Glastonbury and Thomas A.** Smith of Southbridge, Mass.; 5 Irene Lattanzio of Vernon, Mrs. Hospital. He was the husband of Frances O'Neil of Moodus, Mrs. Rose Nowak Campbell. Mrs. Louise Hansen of Mr. Campbell was born Sept. Granby, and Raymond Lawler lived in Manchester for a and Austin Lawler, both of number of years. He was Bradford, N.H.; 4 sisters, Mrs. Walfrid Lundborg of Far-mington, Mrs. Hosmire McKay of Portland, Conn., Sister Hilda Hartford. of the Maryknoll Order of West He is also survived by a son,

Friends may call at the Friends may call at the Bennet Junior Highs. The

and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.

Mass., died Tuesday at a Explains hospital in Fall River, Mass. He was the father of Mrs. Roland Resignation Marcoux of Manchester. Other survivors are a son,

f Manchester, died Saturday at

Funeral services were this morning at the Chapel of the leterans Home and Hospital.

lanchester before going to the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Survivors are a son, Leo

a daughter, Mrs. Marcella criticize the President. Kennedy of Rocky Hill. The Rose Hill Funeral Home,

580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick 72 Benton St., died Monday at a between Nixon's insistence on Manchester convalescent the principle of confidentiality home. She was the widow of - of presidential conversations. Daniel Fitzpatrick. Winchester, Mass., and had Watergate investigation. lived in Manchester for 70

years. She was an honorary member of the Ladies of St. James. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Alberto Puzzo of Auxiliary who plan to make a Manchester, with whom she recreational visit Wednesday to

sister, Mrs. Catherine Koepf of home by 5:30 p.m. that day. Alameda, Calif.; four grandchildren and two great- The VFW Ladies Auxiliary grandchildren.

Center St., with a Mass at St. post home by 6:30 p.m. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Emil F. Bauch ROCKVILLE - Emil F

Bauch, 94, of 21 Woodland St. died Monday at Rockville General Hospital.

tockville 43 years ago. Before his retirement in 1954, cafeteria. Rockville 43 years ago. he was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He previously had been employed Injuries Fatal as an engineer and machinist at To Bicyclist Hartford. He was a member of DANBURY (AP) - Robert

Church of Ellington.

In Memoriam **********************************

In loving memory of Thomas Felice, who passed away October 23, 1969. His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away

the First Evangelical Lutheran Patterson, 14, of Joe's Hill Survivors are three nephews, morning of injuries sustained in a bicycle-car accident Sunday, police said.

cording to police. Police were still investigating and no arrests were

Carl Doss and Clarence Doss, both of Rockville, and Edmund

Hospital. She was the wife of Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., The Rev. Richard E. Mrs. Smith was born in Bertram, pastor of the First

daughters, Mrs. Gertrude 713 Hartford Rd., died this mor-Walters of Manchester, Mrs. ning at Manchester Memorial Cromwell and Mrs. Rita 14, 1913 in Southington, son of LaPoite of Weirs Beach, N.H.: the late John and Catherine 3 brothers, Vincent Lawler of McLaughlin Campbell, and had

9:45 a.m. from the Rosé Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at 10:30. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Park, Rocky Hill.

Alfred Trial Alfred Trial, 83, of Westport, Richardson

Edmund Trial of South Wind- L. Richardson explained today school question, will meet following: The Chounard Funeral Home general, and said the Watergate nounce the stand the associa- Directors of a vice chairman tion of the high school's new in Fall River is in charge of controversy confronting Presi- tion will take.

nearly two minutes by taining to charter changes, consolidate all fiscal operations approach and reaction were Henry L. Rivers, 79, formerly f Manchester, died Saturday at employes of the Department of Justice, described a week of pose the six others, and to would be the town controller.

 of Manchester, died Saturday at Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital
 negotiations and controversy in the dispute between the White
 explain its position in newspaper ads.
 Question 6 — To raise to \$2,-500 the ceiling for town
 new field.

 the dispute between the White House and special prosecutor The MPOA is supporting the The MPOA is supporting the Solution to the two recent of the two recen Archibald Cox over access to following: presidential tape recordings. Richardson retold the story of merit system for town

vestigation, and Nixon's order rules. Mr. Rivers was born in that the special prosecutor be Question 3 - To double the hearing, to a limit in any one In that situation, Richardson Directors - to \$1,500 for the that year's tax levy.

Rivers of Forest Park, Ga.; and the case Biobarder did not the case, Richardson did not charter reference to police designate him superintendent At stake in the controversy,

Richardson said, is the integrity of government that "I came authorized by state statute. jurisdiction of the director of to the Justice Department to

help restore." Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, 83, of became one of deadlock Richardson said the case Mrs. Fitzpatrick was born in Winchester Mass, and had and his own assurances that Cox would be unfettered in the

About Town

Members of VFW Post and made her home; a son, Daniel West Haven Veterans Hospital Fitzpatrick of Wethersfield; a are reminded to be at the post

will have a Halloween party The funeral is Wednesday at Friday at Mansfield Training 8:30 a.m. from the John F. School. Those planning to at-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. tend are reminded to be at the

A public hearing on proposed Friends may call at the new legislation concerning tax funeral home tonight from 7 to relief for senior citizens is scheduled for Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the 97 Elm St., Hartford, offices of the Connecticut Welfare Section.

The seminar for parents on Mr. Bauch was born July 2, communicating with their teen-1879 in Germany and had lived agers will be held tonight in in Hartford before coming to Room A-7 at the Manchester

Road in Danbury, died Monday

The bicycle Patterson was riding was struck by a car driven by a 16 year-old girl at the intersection of William and George Streets in Danbury, ac-

Obituaries Adult Education Having Best Year

June Tompkins (Herald Reporter)

The Adult Education He said there are roughly one a certificate. Program is experiencing its million persons in the state who Describes SCIS

Raymond J. Campbell almost tripled si Raymond J. Campbell, 60, of year of 1968-69.

School Projects Topic through touch and self-discovery results in more lasting impressions than book-Hartford, and Mrs. Margaret Long of Miami Beach, Fla.; 27 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren and 23 great-

improvements to Illing and spector's office.

the other seven directors. under the jurisdiction of the

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FEATURING

Burial was in St. James his commitment to the in- employes, with the concept to Question 7 - To permit

Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital two years ago. He was a veteran of World War I Serve the nation as a private secretary, and \$1,000 for each of water and sewer departments spelled out in the police union Question 13 - To place the

most successful year, said Emil are out of school without a In other business, Mrs. June fulfilled speaking engagements

come for the fall semester are almost tripled since the whole support in increasing funds. He explained that amounts from Improvement Study) elementuition make up approximately

The need for pushing a high "good gimmick." In most central administrative staff. school diploma course in night cases, the student may miss classes was cited by Ostrowski. only one class and still receive funny about such deplorable ac-

neeting. Registration and tuition in-come for the fall semester are

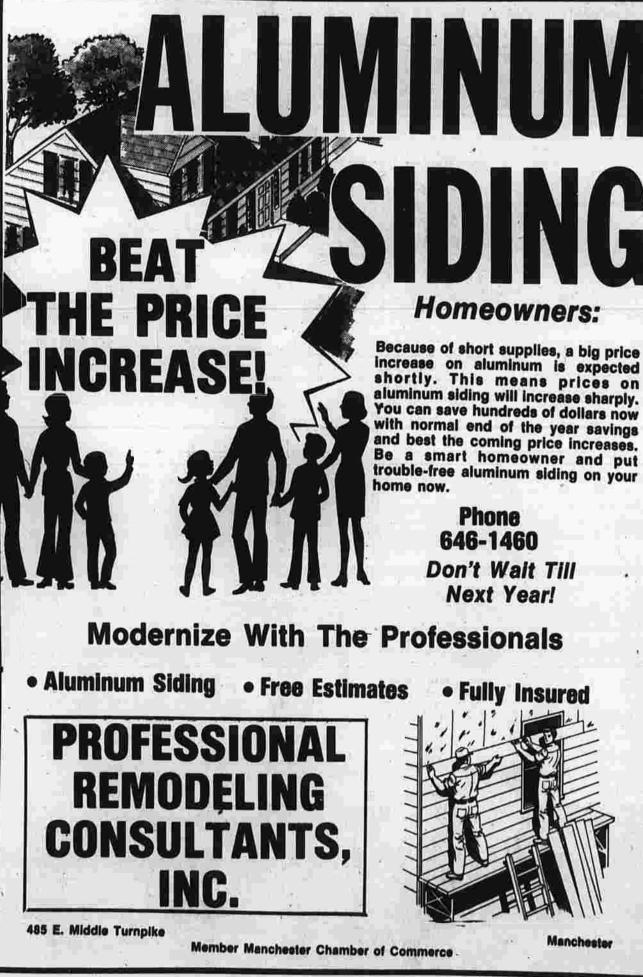
Improvement Study) elemen- The board approved the apyear of 1968-69. The current figure is \$5,500 compared to \$2,044 in 1968-69. Ostrowski said people come from as far away as Waterbury
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tary science program. Stary The state be said of the state munities in the state, he said. any of the evening courses as a flashlight battery, a rubber band, two color tablets, a flashlight battery, a rubber band, two color tablets, a for two, and Rory O'Neill one for two, and Rory O'Neill one for two and flashlight bulb, and two pieces of paper with invisible drawings. The learning system day, replacing Mrs. Linda Gar-Pellerin and Phillippe pursued the system day, replacing Mrs. Linda Gar-Pellerin and Phillippe pursued the system day of the system the

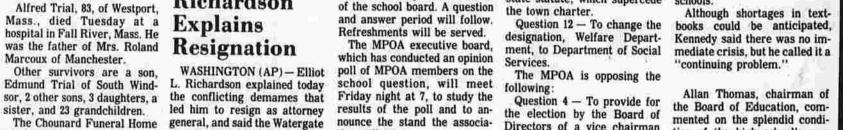
The funeral is Thursday at sor; and two grandchildren. 9:45 a.m. from the Rose Hill The funeral is Friday at 8:30 The public is being invited to mandatory requirement that shortage as it may affect the retire at the end of this school be more expenseive because the mills are not producing the profession. School, is leaving the teaching profession. Dave Buchholz, John Carter charter sections which refer to the better grade 20-lb. or even

> Although shortages in text-"continuing problem."

and to designate him or her the football field and the "fine foot-more positive because of the

> bidding. The present ceiling is agreed that such actions were administrative and disciplinary problems that should be handled within the school and





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grievances, so the procedure of the two departments.

contract may be followed, as park department under the Question 10 - To delete the public works.

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funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There is more demand for to 9 p.m. There is more demand for the function of Bentley School, Hollister St. Explaining the proposal will sewer rates, assessments and 30-lb. paper, and that is the type be Superintendent of Schools rules, so they may conform to that would be used in the James Kennedy and members state statute, which supercede schools. of the school board. A question the town charter. and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served. Question 12 – To change the designation, Welfare Depart-Kennedy said there was no im-

Cemetery. Military honors dependence of the Cox in- adhere to existing personnel emergency borrowing, without

Tolland

New Teachers

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Tornadoes Lose Final Game

Ellington Roadrunners as fullback Jim Titus sought defeated them 14 to 8 Sunday. daylight up the middle. The pointment of two teachers in Tolland scored early on a 40- stubborn Stafford defense.

Bill Holley, Larry Lozo, Ben Alemorial Co. Two resignations were Hareld. In the backfield, Johnson, Jack Beck, and Mark Peck were instrumental in preventing the B team receptions.

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and Bill Kelly put together with unyielding pursuits by Bill Noonan and Joe Mazzarella kept the Tiger determination

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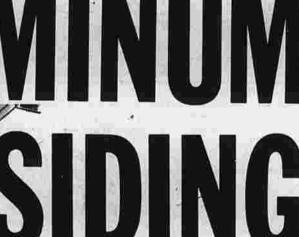
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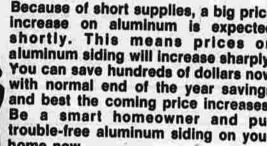
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



United Nations Day Observed

U.N. Day Speaker **Expresses Hope** For The Future

Dr. Lowe was the featured speaker this morning at a Nations resolution.

United Nations Day celebration at Center Park. For the many years that Dr. Lowe has been attending United "But I think the nature of this temporary solution and our Nations Day celebrations, he "But I think the nature of this temporary solution and our solution and our the development of southermal southerm rues the fact that, in most hope for its being made perma- the development of geothermal

June B. Tompkins
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aughter has just been halted
Dr. Lowe was the featuredHerald Reporter
The Manchester League of
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The Manchester Republican The can-
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town treasurer, followed by
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town treasurer, followed by
those as the result of a United energy adviser

United Nations as he continued.

organization was not ac- the way the United Nations can complishing all that was hoped (See Page Sixteen)

Accident Fatal **To Mrs. Chartier**

28 Dudley St., a former assis- Auxiliary, was returning from a products shortly after being tunity for exposure. at the intersection of Pearl and occurred. Spruce Sts.

Walter Brown, 18, of 86 School life.

Teachers Sued For

\$12 Million

million class action suit against Homemaker Service. in January.

institute in Alabama. But, the portunity to go to the college of to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 1974, if then."

Police said, they are not sure Manchester Democratic proclaimed, and Nixon issued of any injury suffered by Women's Club for a number of such a proclamation 15 days Brown, and no charges will be years. During Work World War later. brought until a full investiga- II, she was active in the Civil Boyle Hearing Set tion of the accident is com- Defense program in Manchester

> the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption and a Senior Citizens and the American Association of

DETROIT (AP) - A high 1968 as a homemaker-health surgent Joseph Yablonski and school senior has filed a \$12 aide by the Manchester

Stillwell, 18, a student at Martin Mrs. Ann R. Tryon of mine today whether the Skylab ning fog clears. Highs in the

suit says, she has lost "any op- funeral home Thursday from 2 ministration reported the Anchorage

memorial contributions may be ground crews had finished pum- Denver

Enshrouded by fog, four Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 1 Bennet Junior High School Band, rear, directed by Michael Enshrouded by fog, four Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 1 trouped the colors and led the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance this morning at United Nation Day observances in Center Park Musical selections were provided by the in Center Park Musical selections were provided by the

> News Capsules

No Oil Cut Seen OTTAWA (AP) - Canadian Energy Minister Donald

Nixon.

Dr. Lowe threw a new light Geothermal Leases WASHINGTON (AP) - The successful and meaningful

cases, the United Nations nent tells us something about energy, which uses the heat of the earth to generate power. Of-minute statement, they moved rate in 1972 and a tax decrease should be increased cooperation ficials said an environmental from table to table (there were in 1973. He said the Democrats between the directors, the study shows there would be 22), talking to little groups, have responded to the issues school board and the recreation development but there would be less environmental damage time CofC Executive Vice minority was in on all available for public recreation from it than from other available power sources.

Promised \$2 Million

President Nixon imposed im-only one incumbent and 10 new- Democratic controlled board Mrs. Olive M. Chartier, 73, of dent of the American Legion port quotas on many dairy comers, it was a great opportant registrar of voters, died meeting of the past presidents promised \$2 million in cam- The session was in the Tuesday in a two-car accident on Pearl St. when the accident paign contributions by the dairy Manchester High School industry. The Associated Press cafeteria and refreshments Mrs. Chartier was the widow has obtained a copy of a letter were served by the Junior Mrs. Chartier's car was of Carroll J. Chartier. She was from a lawyer for Associated Women's Club. proceeding east on Pearl St. born May 10, 1900 in South Milk Producers Inc., promising Opening remarks were made about 10 p.m. when it collided Windsor, daughter of Herbert the money and requesting ac- by League president Mrs. with another vehicle heading and Jessie Hayes McIntosh, and tion on the quotas. The letter south on Spruce St., driven by had lived in Manchester all her was sent Dec: 16, 1970, by Mrs. Ira Epstein introduced the Patrick J. Hillings. Hillings candidates and Mrs. James She had been a member of the suggested that quotas be O'Connor was timekeeper.

WASHINGTON (AP) tion at a Washington hospital. citizens." Boyle was hospitalized Sept. 24 Clark said, "A sound and after taking an overdose of bar- responsive local government bituates. He is under indict- and a totally informed comment in the slavings of union in-Yablonski's wife and daughter.

A removal hearing on transferring Boyle to Pennsylvania to face the charges has been set for Nov. 9.

domed tops of the two tanks Albany her choice until September The family suggests that any "sank" a few inches after Chicago

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

problem Tuesday night with a

unique format. The key to what most of the follow. (alternate Democrats and accomplishments of the present Republicans) delivered a three- board, with a hold-the-line mill

bell, the candidates would move made by the board - budget on - one to a table. For the can- and otherwise. didates, especially the He listed the ac. see that the school renovation WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans, who added up to complishments of the

Rockwell Potter and Clark. Mrs. Potter stressed the nonpartisan position of the League

on candidates for office. Urging all electors to vote Nov. 6, she said, "The success Former United Mine Workers of a democratic form of govern-President W. A. "Tony" Boyle ment depends on active and inremains in satisfactory condi- formed participation by all its



Clear with local fog tonight,

High Low 31 12

Miss Stillwell and each of 12,632 other Detroit seniors who would Funeral Home, 219 W. Center stage of the Saturn 1B rocket. Winds, variable at five to 10 miles an hour through have been graduated in St., with a Mass at the Church Officials said the flight might Thursday. of the Assumption at 10:30. have to be delayed as long as a Outlook Friday, partly cloudy Miss Stillwell had been plan- Burial will be in the veterans month if the two tanks have to and mild. ning to attend Tuskegee section of East Cemetery. be replaced. The National Friends may call at the Aeronautics and Space Ad-

Mrs. Chartier, a past presi- She was a past president of member of the Manchester

> Retired Persons. She had been employed since

the Detroit Federation of Survivors are 2 daughters, Teachers, charging the six- Mrs. Chester M. Jedrziewski of week teachers strike will pre- Tolland and Mrs. Paul J. vent her from starting college Dilworth of Portland, Conn.; a Skylab 3 brother, David R. McIntosh Sr. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. lows around 40. Thursday partly An attorney for Danni R. of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, (AP) - Experts were to deter- sunny, hazy and mild after mor-

Luther King High School, said Manchester; 10 grandchildren 3 launching on Nov. 10 will have 70 the Wayne County Circuit Court suit seeks damages of \$1,000 for The funeral is Friday at 10 slight buckling in two of four near zero through Thursday.

The strike was settled last made to the Building Fund of ping 43,000 gallons of fuel into San Francisco the Church of the Assumption. The 24-story-tall rocket. Washington

governments.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

President To Discuss Middle East

War And Watergate Tape Matters

developments, canceled plans for a Wednesday night address EDT Thursday. The White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - to the nation on Watergate and the change of plans less than the tapes would be given to a President Nixon, reported con- instead scheduled a broadcast two hours after Nixon returned federal judge. centrating on Middle East news conference for 9 p.m. from an overnight stay at Camp House leaders said the probe

Kissinger Trip To China Set

Secretary of State Henry A. climax of efforts to arrange a

Chinese government said

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to China, post-poned because of the Middle East crisis, has been Robert J. McCloskey indicated East crisis, has been rescheduled for November. In a simultaneous announce-ment made here and in Peking. Robert J. McCloskey Indicated Japan in connection with the China trip. He said the Tokyo ment made here and in Peking, government had re-extended its Watergate tapes crisis. invitation for a visit, which also Warren said Nixon spent all stood when the dust settled:

spend Oct. 26-29 in the Chinese Japan still have to be worked capital to discuss increasing out and will be announced at a Middle East cease-fire.

'Table-Hopping' Forum **Provided Candidates**

hose for the Board of Education:

Board of Directors answering questions. Each paign and that the Republican

munity are the necessary and urged its return - to conelements for a successfully run tinue service to the community.

and bidding procedures.

recommended consolidation of the various crews, particularly

expounding on their views and brought out in the 1971 cam. department, so that school facilities might be made President Richard Clark rang a deliberations and decisions programs. She recommended that the directors and school board members join hands to

David, Md., where he reported- would continue at least until the sideration of Middle East become known. developments.

Gerald L. Warren said Nixon President's reversal was decided upon a news conference favorable. the Watergate tapes crisis glad it came to pass," said prepare a speech to the nation. Strauss. Warren also noted that a Wall Street's Dow-Jones in-

Kissinger would visit Peking Nov 10 to Nov. 13. The McCloskey said the exact McCloskey said the texact secretary had been scheduled to dates of Kissinger's stay in A. Kissinger and others on the of Nixon's private conver-

return from Camp David and fired Warren said he would be Sirica will listen to them in to the subject of the Middle

Referring to the canceled for a news conference, Warren evidence at a trial. said that "because of these -- The Senate Watergate com-(foreign policy) considerations, mittee was back in court he thought that that was the fighting its own separate, uphill timism that the cease-fire, like Cox had no legal authority

was tho and bidding procedures. He urged better control of Charles Alan Wright said. "Ob-access, denied that it had made calculation," he said.

fident" that Nixon would have committee. escaped impeachment even if -Crucial questions remained he had not agreed to supply the unanswered about the future of tapes and said there is no the Justice Department's newly chance at all of impeachment inherited inquiries into the

Representatives continued a 'would be allowed to get any quiry, begun just before besides those Nixon agreed to Nixon's lawyers announced that give Sirica.

announced ly devoted all his time to a con- effects of Nixon's action It was clear, however, that Deputy Press Secretary initial reaction to the

in the East Room of the White "Thank God," said Sen. House to handle questions about Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "I'm

because he did not have time to Democratic Chairman Robert

events. Here is where things had been postponed because of of Tuesday evening at Camp -U.S. District Judge John J

attempt to arrange a firm sations about the Watergate Middle East cease-fire. Nixon met personally with Kissinger today following his return from Camp David and

devoting the balance of the day private and decide what, if any, parts of them should be presented to a grand jury. They likely will become public this speech and the alternate plan way only if presented as

proper way to proceed." White battle for the tapes. Sirica had House officials expressed op- ruled that the committee, un-

viously, that was a mis- any deal not to continue the suit, and told Nixon there White House Chief of Staff appeared to be confusion about Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied the terms of the compromise that fear of impeachment agreement. After that, and played a part in the decision to after Nixon gave in on the tapes surrender the tapes. Cox had sought, the White Haig said he was "very con- House withdrew its offer to the

Watergate and related matters. Meawhile, today the House of It wasn't known if prosecutors reliminary impeachment in- presidential tapes or paper

Excerpts from their remarks maintenance and

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Democrat - She said there

(See Page Twelve)

Candidates And Constituency

Manchester candidates for municipal office moved from for the Board of Education, chats with Allan Thomas, 50 table to table Tuesday night in Manchester High School's school board chairman and Democratic candidate for recafeteria, talking to small groups and learning first-hand of citizens' concerns. Miss Elinor Hashim, GOP candidate election, as she leaves the table and he gets ready to take her chair. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

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MONTEZUMA - CON

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(20-22-30) FARADAY AND

COMPANY

- 9:00 --

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

(8-40) OWEN MARSHAL

(20-22-30) LOVE STORY

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(18) LIVING WORD

QUEST OF AN EMPIRE

3) SONNY AND CHER 8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES

18) CORTEZ AND

20-22-30) ADAM-12

(24) LAW AND ORDER

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) CANNON

(24) WOMAN

(3) KOJAK

(3) MOVIE

(18) 700 CLUB

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) GREEN ACRES

(24) FRENCH CHEF

(40) DRAGNET

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

(20) FILM

(40) WILD WILD WEST

3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(3-8-22) NEWS

18) I SPY

Meeting for Handicapped People Saturday October 27, 1973 at 1:00 P.M. at at 1:00 P.M. at Manchester Community

Interested in forming a committee for the physical, social, and recreational services of the handicapped? Those needing transportation or further information, contact Voluntary Action Program,

A Drop In Center for Junior high school students is in the process of being opened at the South Methodist Church in Manchester. Its purpose is to provide these students with recreational facilities to be available to them after school. To be successful, volunteers are needed to help

run the center weekdays from 2:15 - 4:00 . p.m. Citizens, this is your community, its your turn to get involved! Many Convalescent homes in Manchester can use volunteers in various ways. How about being a friend to an older person? Or maybe you have a special talent which you would be willing to

his type of volunteer job. Remember, as little as three hours per week can be of great service to your community. For more informa-tion on these and other volunteer programs, contact Program, Manchester Com-munity College, Faculty East, Room 113, 648-4900, Ext.

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Librarian

Elsie Jenkins is the new head of the Children's Department at the Mary Cheney Library. Mrs. Jenkins succeeds Marion T. Jesseman who retired in June.

Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of Smith College where she received a BA magna cum laude, honored in art history and minored in zoological sciences and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Jenkins is at present completing a master's program at University of Rhode **Island Graduate Library**

Prior to accepting the posi-tion of head of Children's Department in Manchester, Mrs. Jenkins was for five years head of the Children's Department with the Willimantic Public Library. Other previous library experiences include service with the Mansfield Center Library and the Beardsley and Memorial Library in Winsted, past chairman of Children's Services Section of Connecticut Library Association; presently on Scholarship Committee, C.L.A.; member of Children's Materials Selection Committee, subcommittee on survey of children's services in Connecticut public libraries. Mrs. Jenkins is the wife of Robert E. Jenkins, research assistant for U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele. They reside in Mansfield Center. The Jenkins have three children - Therese, Carol and Lucretia.

Mary Cheney Library Gets New Books

Aldridge — A sporting proposi-Braddon - The thirteen trick Bridge — Julia in Ireland Buckingham — Valley of the

ravens Coleman - Beulah Land Davis - The Little Brothers Divomlikoff - The traitor Elleston — The Tango briefing

Fry - The revenge of Annie Hillerman - Dance hall of the lough - A two-car funeral

Howatch - Call in the night Johnston - The white pavilion Lavin - A memory, and other stories Logan - The very nearest room

Mackintosh - Assignment in Andorra McMahon - Mayday Nabokov - Bend sinister Olson - Ulzana

Sanders - The first deadly sin Shine — Johnny Noon Smith - Fancy strut Stephens - Strangers at the

gates Taylor — Two virgins Theroux — Saint Jack Thompson - Amigo

Westlake — Gangway! Williams — The Beria papers Non-Fiction Smith - Theories of education in early America, 1655-1819 Baskin - Dictionary of Satanism

Chamberlain - Wilt Cornillon - Image of women in fiction Davison - Astrogy

Fisher - Prescrition for national health insurance Goldknof - The life of the novel Harrison - Nova 3

Kahn - Fraud Katzman - Before the ghetto Newman - How to be your own best friend Schwartz - Electronic music Shain - Some men are more

perfect than others Stevenson - Dried flowers for decoration

About Town

Among the Greater Hartford doctors who will attend the annual meeting and scientific sessions of the American Heart Association in Atlantic City, N.J. Nov. 8 through 12 are: Dr. Martin Duke, chief of cardiology at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Dr. Eller L. Marmer, pediatric car-diologist in Rockville; and Dr. Harold J. Lehmus of





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Must Keep Trying

Another attempt is being made to shape a more lasting peace in the Middle East.

Under pressure from the United States, Soviet Union, and through the United Nations Security Council, the major participants in the most recent outbreak of conflict have agreed to a cease-fire.

There have been cease-fires before and should this follow the pattern of the past, it merely means an opportunity for both sides to rearm and rebuild forces for another go-around.

However, one new element has been injected into the current cease-fire. It is the product of discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger playing a prominent role.

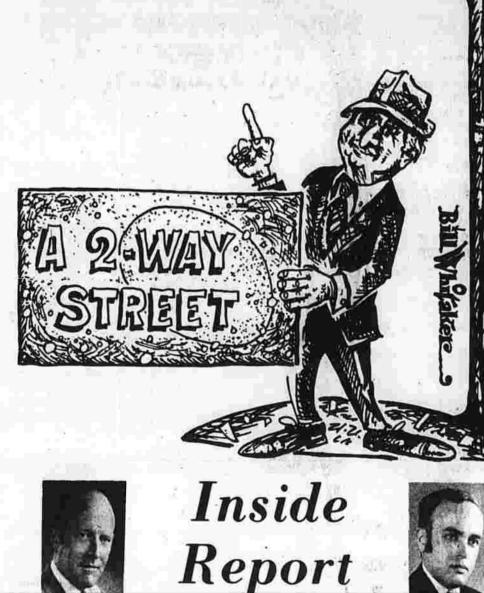
In the past the Soviet Union, with its desire to remain in the shadows, has not admitted any influence over the Arabs. The acceptance by Egypt of the cease-fire on the heels of Kosygin's visit ends forever the myth that the Soviet Union has no direct presence in the Middle East. The

quick response of the United States to resupply Israel once the Russians began airlifts to Egypt and Syria reaffirmed our committment in the Mid East also and with little or no objection from doves in Congress.

It would appear that perhaps this time, more than a prolonged truce or cease-fire might be in the offing. It would appear to be in the common national interest of the United States and Soviet Union that the almost three-decades of armed truce in the Middle East be defused.

It may take years, as the negotiations in Paris over South Vietnam took years, to work out the problems that confront any peace maker in the Middle East.

But if the United States and the Soviet Union can maintain a mutuality of purpose toward that end. perhaps at last peace will come which, for the moment anyway, Arab and Jew will strive toward a coexistence instead of continuing down the path to mutual self-destruction.



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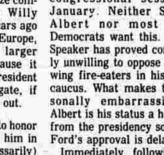
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Today in History

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Burl Lyons, Publisher

You have read enough about the shortage of newsprint. the commodity on which your Herald is printed, and yet that is the number one problem facing this industry today. The other day we received word from one of our suppliers that our tonnage requirements will be cut 15 per cent between now and Jan. 1. Some newsprint companies are on strike, the ones that are working, have agreed to take up the slack and provide paper on a limited basis to those newspapers that would normally be supplied by the companies on strike.

One newsprint company, with the workers wanting more money and outmoded equipment, has indicated it may shut down until spring.

There isn't much we can do about the situation except smile. It got us to thinking about the fellow who commented, "if we printed only the good news, there wouldn't be any newsprint shortage."

Our congratulations to the National Guard for the splendid efforts in constructing a Little League baseball field in Manchester.

Some six years ago, we wanted to construct a similar field in the West and the National Guard, in true good neighbor fashion, got the project under way.

In the middle of it, the state's congressional delegation was informed the Guard was taking work away from the Operating Engineers Union even though it was free. The work was halted, the Operating Engineers didn't take up the voluntary task, and to this day the field is at a stand still just as it was six years ago. We are glad that didn't happen in Manchester and our salute to the Guard for a job well done.

Speaking of baseball, another World Series is history. Some of the games resembled something from an Abbott and Costello comedy. There can be little doubt that expansion has hurt the caliber of Major League baseball Playing night games in mid-October in some parts of the country leaves much to be desired.

Baseball may still be the number one pastime but the World Series doesn't seem to be what it once was, neither from fan interest or in the performance of the players on the field

The current issue of the Connecticut Architect gives a salute to Arnold and Richard Lawrence of Manchester for their design of Harbour Village in Branford.

Lawrence Associates was awarded the American Wood Council's "Design for Better Living" Citation for the Harbour Village project. The condominium was selected by the Council for "meeting high standards of excellence in community planning, architectural design, and creative

Now that Spiro Agnew has left public life, a number of journalists have been busy researching some of the speeches made during his tenure. These remarks, made to students of a Baptist College in

WASHINGTON - Behind the delayed approval of Rep. 12, the House seemed sure to approve their old colleague militantin liberal Congressmen shines through the problem of the games they (the is a fantastic but deadly serious more likely to come from the meant something quite Democratic opponents) play is the inherent ability of the is a fantastic but deadly serious effort by fire-eating liberal Democratic Congressmen to block him indefinitely, impeach President Nixon and hand the presidency to Democratic break where desultory talk of block him indefinitely, impeach President Nixon and hand the presidency to Democratic break where desultory talk of block him indefinitely, impeach presidency to Democratic break where desultory talk of block him indefinitely, impeach break where desultory talk of block him indefinitely, impeach presidency to Democratic break where desultory talk of block him indefinitely, impeach break where desultory talk of

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — It took some daring and some daring and some doing for the Nobel Prize commutee to give its peace-maker or (as several put it) a Hitler. Tor Richard Nixon, whose Christmas bombings of Hanio were scarcely a peaceful mode of arranging for a peace. And for a peace full mode of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice pair to to test whether there are united for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice of arranging for a peace full mode for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for the vertice pair to test whether there are united for test wer

Angela Davis as Vice Presi- While on the subject of automobiles, forecasters issued a dent, would Congress not reject communication the other day that a 10 per cent drop her on ideological grounds? across the nation is expected in new car sales. Such logic is rejected by most As is generally the case, some dealers will suffer the 10 Democratic Congressmen, perhaps two-thirds of Wednesday's caucus, who the billion Drings and friends are

them to the hell already peopled by the award winners. The press photos of Kissinger, happily escorting his date to the evening after the ater on the evening after the stroke, were not calculated to appease the enraged ones. The last word will belong neither to Kissinger nor to the enraged but to the historians, who will see the war's ending

Christmas Program Plans Under Way

DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

A Christmas concert midway in December is being scheduled by the high school band and chorus who have made considerable headway since the beginning of the year.

The chorus has obtained a lot of new talent this year with a system. overwhelming results.

names for the Connecticut All State Chorus, They are Cindy Ponticelli, soprano; Amanda Giglio, Diana

Forand, altos; and Robert Redden, Randall Fish, bases. All five students have been busy practicing and will be required to audition at the in career education. He is a

DiFronzo has also submitted names to the Eastern Division Band and Chorus, auditions for which will be held in January. The band and chorus have a public relations committee that has been working towards an exchange concert.

Committee members Robin Murdock, Margaret Landry and Linda Sambogna have sent letters to various schools Connecticut asking if their Cavanaugh and Kyle Dooman. schools would be interested in such a concert.

enough interest will be created player and Jim Kowalyshyn to formulate their plan.

Teacher Workshop There will be a workshop day teachers at the K-8 levels Oct. 30 beginning at 1 p.m. The purpose of the workshop is to introduce the new career orientation program into the K-

Principal speaker will be Robert Schreiber, former

director of the Mid-Hudson Vocational Information Center games remaining. in Beacon, N.Y. Schreiber is presently an ad-

nationally known authority in the field

The planned workshop is an orientation committee.

Basketball Camp The following boys recently attended basketball camp: Kevin Kowalyshyn, Jim Kowalyshyn, Paul Groves, Jeff Brown, Ken Major, Scott Beecher, Phil Pellerin, Tom The camp was held at Windham High School, Groves

The committee hopes that was named most valuable most improved. Kevin Hills received the

> coaches award and Wayne Post the all-star award at the Hall of Fame Basketball School. Hal Sanborn attended the fundamental basketball camp in the station said, but will be Moodus where Tom Kolodziej

JV Soccer Edward DiFronzo, music will be distributed and stands as four wins, five losses with four games remaining. The varsity soccer team record stands as two wins, five losses and one tie with five

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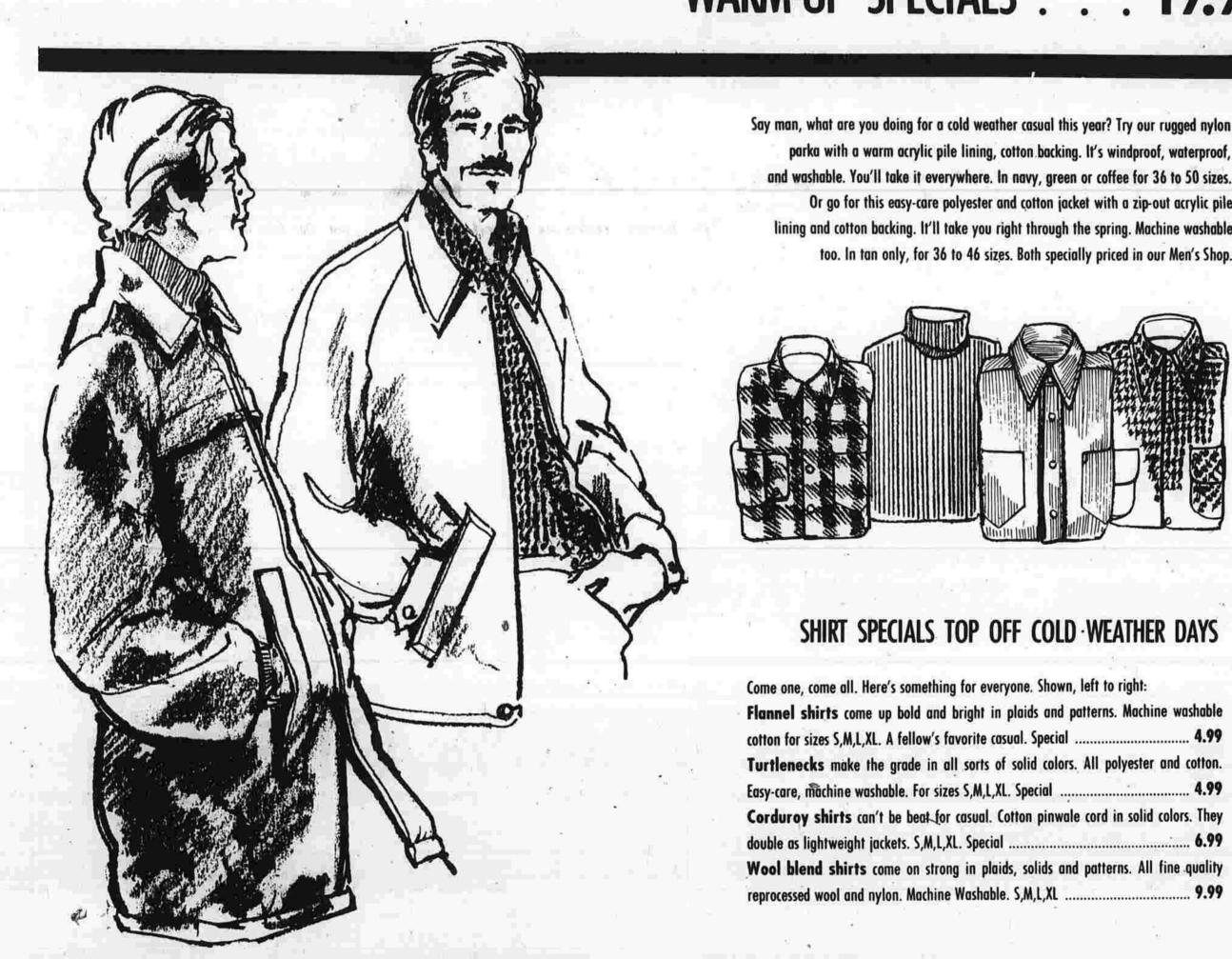
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Special News Program Planned For Deaf

BOSTON (AP) — A television news broadcast for the deaf using captions will be initiated words grouped into "thought units." The project was described as similar to a ublic television station foreigh-language film with WGBH-TV starting Dec. 3, the station has announced.







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Hebron Selectmen Describe Procedures For Ambulance Calls

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Ambulance

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membership into the Intercounty Ambulance Association for use of its ambulances. Emergency
 For emergency use, residents should call the State Police Barracks in Colchester (527-2321).
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for both emergency use and non-emergency use and for the selectmer or the selectmen or the

that no one will operate an am-bulance without an orientation session by the chief ambulance and Hospital.

130 American Legion Auxiliary expected to attend the formal The association has stated units to receive honor ribbons opening of Democratic

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Coventry **Unemployment Drop Noted** HARTFORD (AP) - The statistics showed that unployment in Connecticut employed persons numbered 71,400 last month as compared Legion Democratic Opening dropped to five per cent in September, according to state Labor Department statistics. 71,600 last month as compared to 78,700 or 5.5 per cent in August and 89,700 or 6.4 per cent in September, 1972.

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PZC Proposing **Planned Development**

MARGARET LACROIX

(This is the first in a series of articles on Planned Unit Development, a new concept in planning)

The Planning and Zoning Commis sion of South Windsor is pushing for a type of Planned Unit Development for the town, but it faces many problems. While the commission and the report of the Governor's Task Force on Housing support the idea, homebuilders and some residents have reservations. The concept of Planned Unit

Development (PUD) is a new one for New England. It began in the midwest where large tracts of land are more numerous. PUD is the direct result of population change.

Today there are more old, young and mobile people than ever before. More leisure time means more demand for recreation facilities. Land is being used up quickly and the price is skyrocketing. These factors have created new housing demands. They are demands that PUD can hopefully

PUD is a mix of single-family units, townhouses, apartments and condominiums. The developments usually include recreation areas as well as land for open space.

The proposed regulations for South Windsor provide for the creation of a planned residential (PR) zone. The owner of a 100-acre-or-more tract of

land who wants to develop it in the PUD style must apply to the PZC for a zone change to a PR zone. Current zoning regulations require only a description of the property

being rezoned. Once the change has been granted, the owner can do anything he wants with the land as long as he is within the law. When a developer applies for a PR zone change he must submit detailed

and exact plans to the PZC. The plans must be professionally prepared and must conform to rigid rules. If the plan is accepted, the town reserves the right to inspect the con-

struction site at any time to see that the plans have not been changed. The makeup of the development in

also subject to rigid guidelines. There can be no more than five units per acre. At least 20% of the acreage of the PR zone must be devoted to open space and recreational use.

The buildings must not be over 35 feet high. None of the multi-family units can have more than three bedrooms, and a minimum of 10% can have three bedrooms. Fifty per cent of the units may have two bedrooms and all must have at least two rooms exclusive of a bathroom.

Such tight control over land use is probably the main bone of contention involved in acceptance of PUD in South Windsor. The pros and cons of this issue will be discussed in an article tomorrow.

Committee Favors Single Planning Unit

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

Bolton

charter commission discussed After discussion a vote was Morgan High School.

of members felt.

town at a future meeting that lowest total score is the winner. At its last meeting fundthe two commissions, planning and zoning, be combined with all members elected. It will be recommended that Robert McCurry.

The charter commission will against morgan 25 to 30. building commission be a per- places are Janice Groves, 1; members.

also suggest that the board of Barcomb, 8; Lorry Paggioli, are doing in reading. finance be given an increased 10; Laurie Davis, 11; Ann Parents have been invited to amount in appropriation that Bates, 12 and Carol Stevenson, visit Thursday from 9:10 until they can approve without going 13. to a town meeting.

If the requested appropria- Robert Murdock was re- Bolton High School Latin Club they suggest it go to referen- Scholarship Fund Inc. at its an- slave sale. dum (machine vote), not a town nual meeting. meeting.

The question of whether or to have an election of officers and Nov. 9-10. not the charter commission is a every two years.

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still meeting and continuing its ning, treasurer. work. The board of directors is Girls' Cross Country This year, for the first time, Besides the four officers the

At its last meeting the try team at the high school.

planning and zoning com- East Hampton against East elementary school, a person to number may run. The score is members at large elected by From the vote the commis- figured by the first five team the organizations members

the combined board have nine The Bolton girls won against

members and three alternates. East Hampton 18 to 43 and also recommand that the public Bolton girls that ran and their

nembers. The charter commission will 5; Louise Paggilo, 6; Michele and observe what the children

Re-Elected

The organization is required weekends of Oct. 27-28, Nov. 2-3

Bolton has a girl's cross coun- high school principal, a member of the guidance Recently the girls par- department, a teacher from the the feasibility of combining the ticipated in a tri-track meet in high school, center school and Hampton High School and Morgan High School. represent the selectmen, the PTO, and the school board, a taken to see how the majority In cross country meets any member of the clergy and two sion will recommand to the members in. The team with the make up the board of directors.

Slaves will be available the

Residents needing raking,

Mrs. Susan Smith is the girl's raising procedures were dis-cross country coach. She is cussed. Facts and figures on assisted by student coach fund raising will be presented at the organizations next meeting Nov. 27. **Invited To Classroom** In connection with American Education Week, Mrs. Thelma Friedman, Grade 2 teacher, has manent board with seven Carrie Dooman, 2; Sue Man- invited the parents of her

10:35 a.m. Slave Sale

tion exceeds the set amount elected president of the Bolton is conducting its 2nd annual

legal commission is in the Mrs. Maude Carpenter was light yard work, window hands of town counsel. A deci- re-elected vice president. Mrs. · washing or other odd jobs done

sion from him is being awaited. Nancy Lambert was elected are asked to call 649-9662, 742-

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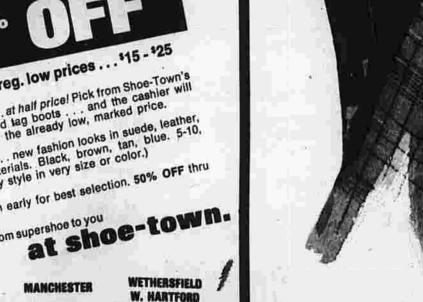
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Vernon

Schools Regain Playground Gear

Playground equipment has been installed at all of the Vernon elementary schools except two and they are expected to be completed this week, Superintendent Dr. Raymond Ramsdell told the Board of Education Monday night. The town had been without

such equipment at its schools for several years. It was all removed after a child was hurt at one of the schools. However, the various PTO groups pushed for the reinstallation and the board appropriated \$10,000 in its budget to buy the equipment This is an allottment of about \$1,300 for each school.

The two schools yet to be completed are Vernon Elementary and East School. In a survey made of schools in other towns, the board found the most popular equipment to be swings, slides and climbers. Some of the schools are restricted in their equipment due to the physical limitations of the playground areas. Besides the usual swings,

slides and climbers, some of the other equipment includes volleyball nets, tetherball and funnel ball. Some of the schools have

selected just part of their order as the principals have been unable to decide on what types of equipment they wish.

Andover

Tax Due

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Taxes Mrs. Cynthia Clark, tax collector, reminds residents that the second quarter of taxes on the Oct. 1, 1972 Grand List are due and payable during this

Mrs. Clark will be in the Town Office Building Monday evenings from 7 to 9 and Friday mornings from 9 to 11. Adtitiona hours will be announced. Payments may also be mailed to the Town Office Building, School Rd. On July 1, 1973, a new law

went into effect regarding a ninimum interest fee of \$2 on delinquent, However, Mrs. Clark stated

that on Oct. 1, 1973, another law went into effect relative to interest on delinquent taxes. This law states that if one (quarter) installment becomes elinquent, and the interest is paid, providing the next installment is on time, no interest will be charged. This does not affect accounts that were delinquent on Oct. 1, 1973.

Rogers Delegates Visit Manchester

Delegates from Asia, Europe and North America are attending the Rogers Corporation's "International Conference on RX" plastic molding materials which opens today in Manchester. Japanese, British, Belgian

and American representatives will explore in depth the in-tricacies of molding high tolerance thermoplastic components for automotive, aerospace and other sophisticated applications.

The visitors from Rogers' subsidiary and associate companies overseas will also have an opportunity to observe the corporation's Research and Development facility at Rogers, Conn., when the International Conference moves to that site later in the week.

Richardson Uncertain **About Future**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Tuesday he has not given any thought to the idea of returning to his home state of Massachusetts and running for public office.

In a news conference at the Justice Department, Richard-son said he "really hadn't thought about anything except sitting down to compose my thoughts and putting some of them down on paper."

Richardson, who resigned from President Nixon's Cabinet Saturday rather than fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, also said he had not been offered any future role in the administration.

House Seeks To Increase GI Benefits

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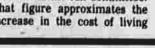
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Bump, Michelle Anne, daughter of Ralph G. and Linda J. Gilbert Bump of 11 Cottage St., Pockville, She was torn Oct. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert of Windsorville Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Connors of Hartford. She a brother, Michael Edward, 3.

Sherman, Todd Alan, son of Philip E. and Karen J. Sherman of Three Rivers, Mass. He was born Oct. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Paire of 48¹/₄ Union St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are he Rev. and Mrs. Elden W. Sherman of Southington.

Roberts, Troy Wayne, son of Jonathan W. and Ruth A. Mendelin Roberts of 79 Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born Oct. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thursten Mendelin of Niantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Baxter St., Tolland. He has a sister, Paige Ann, 3.

Jones, Meredith Lynn, daughter of Charles R. and Jane Hobbs Jones of Simsbury. She was born Oct. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hobbs of Boston. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of 340 Diane Dr., South Windsor. She has a sister, Andrea Leigh.

Rukus, Christopher Joseph, son of Robert M. and Evelyn Coulombe Rukus of 1496 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. He was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Coulombe of Berlin, V.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rukus of 6 Conway Rd. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rukus of Manchester and Mrs. Edouard Nolin of Berlin,

Murphy, Shannon Louise, daughter of Edward and Judith Moyers Murphy of 49 Downey Dr. She was born Oct. 15 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Manchester Meriadian Hospital Burlington. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy of Bristol. Her paternal gread great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Barre, Vt. She has a brother, Kenneth James.

Warzynski, Nicole Joyce, daughter of Walter C. and Nancy Orluk Warzynski of 27 Stone St. She was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Orluk of Elmwood. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Warzynski of 25 Stone St. She has two brothers, Todd, 71/2, and Tony, 21/2; and three sisters, Cindy, 10, Debra, 9, and Mary Angela, 8.

Recreation **D**epartment

Department women and girls keep the cost of materials down the New England Conference held in September in North Department women and girls craft programs runs an ecology craft drive each year. This year's drive will begin Monday, the number of the pre-school 4-H club, amd in the pre-school recrea-tion programs runs an ecology provide the recreation department, in the after school 4-H club, amd in the pre-school recrea-tion provide the p programs may be left at the The department extends it

Materials needed are: yarn, embroidery floss, embroidery hoops, scrap wood, sparkles, sequins, baby food jars, frozen canning jar tops.

Also, buttons, small drinking projects. glasses, eyeglass lenses, pickle ones, and flat rocks.

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Prospective members may sign-up at the first meeting. Purpose of the group will be to juice cans, trim, cotton fabric provide participants with crafts scraps, threads, shirt or heavy experience including needle cardboard, macaroni shapes, arts, homemaking and dried beans, dried peas and leadership training. Girls will other dried vegetables, plant learn how to make handmade seeds, flannel scraps, velvet quilts, a macrame belt, and and silk scraps, canning jars, how to crochet. Boys will learn macrame and creative craft

Community projects tenjars, broken jewelry, empty pill tatively planned include parontainers, coffee cans, pine ticipation in school fairs to aid school funds, Christmas singing Materials will be used in the at nursing homes and special entertainment for young children at the West Side Rec. A special once-a-month activity will be planned for all faithful embers. Dues of 25 cents per eek will be charged per

> The Emblem of 4-H stands for head, heart, hands and Guest Speaker health. 4-H members learn to be kind, sympathetic and true earning skills that will be helpful now and as an adult. To join, call 643-6795 or attend the Oct. meeting





25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were Tracy of 476 Wetherell St. were married Oct. 16, 1948 at St. Battalion, 1st Brigade. He is a onored at a surprise family James Church, Manchester. 1973 graduate of Rockville High sary. The party was held at the Lynn.

dinner recently in observance The couple has three of their 25th wedding anniver- daughters, Donna, Jill and School. home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy. Clarke Rd., Tolland. Mr. Tracy is employed by the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hebert, 132 Orchard Hill Dr., South

State Women's Clubs **Plan Fall Conference**

The Fall Conference of the Membership awards will be Connecticut State Federation of presented at the afternoon ses-Women's Clubs (CSFWC) will sion by Mrs. Alva Bradley of be held Wednesday, Oct. 31 at Westport, third vice president Restland Farms, Rt. 17, of CSFWC and extension chair-Registration will be from 9 to Naugatuck, honorary president 10 a.m. The session will be of CSFWC and a member of the

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man; Mrs. Clifford A. Teeple of called to order at 10 a.m by Alumnae Committee of the Mrs. Cemerrill C. Bosworth of General Federation of Women's Clubs Reports will be given on the

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Forum" and "Total Woman," Wethersfield; Mrs. Richard syndicated by United Features Evans of East Hartford, Syndicate, Inc. and author of registration chairman; Mrs. articles which appear in Timothy Hamlin of Putnam, materials. It is requested that offering a 4-H Club to girls and the weekend newspaper supple- Kenneth Ackerman of East ment which appears in 270 Hartford, platform chairman; and Mrs. Rodney Dolin of Joan Buchanan, executive Manchester, luncheon reservasecretary of the National tion chairman.

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Army Pvt. 1.C. Gary L. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Stein of 36 Grey Rd., South Windsor, completed a 27-week electrical accounting machine repairman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He is a 1972 graduate of Tolland High School.

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Army Pvt. Donald F. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs, Arthur W. Strickland Sr., 32 Park Place, Rockville completed eight-weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Army Pvt. Leslie F. Caron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Caron, 8 Carol Dr., Rockville, completed eight-weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. He received his

Pvt. Robert R. Hebert, son of

Windsor, completed eight-







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 24, 1973 - PAGE ELEVEN 🕷 Duplicate Bridge 🎆

Results of the Manchester K KofC Bridge Club games played F Oct. 18 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Louis Daigle and Mrs. Charles Turell; second, Clay Wilson and Mrs. Howard Boyd; third, Mrs. Stephen Martin and Mrs. Paul Staub.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Clarence Coon and Mrs. Sidney Stein; second, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith; third, Mrs. Louis Dell'Angela and Mrs. Richard Leonard.

Results of the Mancheste Bridge Club games played Oct. 19 are as follows: North-South, first and second, Mrs. Rita Holland and Mrs. Mary Roy; and Jack Woodman and Tucker Merritt; third, Mrs. Norma Fagan and Robert Stratton. Also, East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaworowski; second, Edward Conway and Jack Descy; and third, Saytya Pabuwal and Dennis Robinson.

Results of the Manchester Community YWCA duplicate bridge games played Oct. 15 are as follows: North-South, first, Betty Barter and Elaine Webster; second, Jackie

Kovacs and Sue Shorts; third, Frankie Brown and Lil Holway. Also, East-West, first, Flo Barre' and Ann DeMartin; se-Ingram and Elaine Howat.

and Nancy Akin; second, Inara

Larson and Sue Fenton; third, Results of the South Windsor Judy Pitts and Sally Heavisides duplicate bridge games played

as follows: First, Connie Summers and Terry Yolish; se-Results of the Manchester Community Y novice bridge games played Oct. 17 are as follows: First, Ebie Kaemfer the game. Summers and Terry Yonsh; se-Cond, A.A. Trick and Sandy Kelley; third, Betty Hyde and Janet Boyd A lecture follows The game. Also, East-West, first, Rev. William McGrath and John Fiedler; second, Flo Barre' and Ann DeMartin; third, Carol

two weeks."

Baker and Kaye Baker; third Barre' and Ann DeMartin; se-cond, Ann Staub and Carol Community Y non-masters and fourth, Janet Boyd and Dell'Angela; and third, Anne bridge games played Oct. 17 are Alice Moe, and Bob and Bey Herzog.

> Ann DeMartin; third, Caro Dell'Angela and Phyllis Pier-

son.

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(Continued from Page One) experience, he feels he can help She said the Democrats

practice of using town funds. Vivian Ferguson, Republican - She stressed accountability as the key issues leading and said he isn't being to earn maximum money for offeringn the youngsters the

suited to put them into action. office in 1971. more than just listening to the omething about it. Accountability, she said, is to stand up and be counted and to go back to the values of our forefathers and start living them again.

Anthony Pietrantonoio Democrat - He said he has no axe to grind - that the Republicans and Democrats on the board are all fine people. In the past two years, he said it was the majority Democratic party that was the most responsive to the people - it listened to them and gave them what they wanted. He said the people will continue to get value, if the Democrats are returned to of-

Hillery Gallagher, Republican - His was the shortest speech. He said everyone has his or her own way of serving the community in some way and that entering any previous board. politics is his.

painting. Robert Price, Democrat --He said the Democratic majority has displayed an alert business approach to town He said that because he works Miss Elinor Hashim,

Because he is a new can- candidates. didate, he gave a resume of his He criticized the Democratic background. He pledged, if majority for ignoring the 1,400-

most for their tax dollar. background. He said that with mittee to duplicate the work of and that she fears many of the extra costs all people will the dissolved Charter Revision them are not getting it. be experiencing, it's important Commission. He said there to improve Manchester's would have been no need for the budget procedures, with the committee if the voters had citizens don't know they are

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things.

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that they could continue the Education, and the people. .

statements being made in the esponsiveness, credibility and campaign are untrue or mis- fice, so that he might continue sent culture, generally, isn't in the campaign and said the critical, because he was there the town. Republican candidates are best himself, when he first ran for Samuel Maltempo, responsible adults.

developed a sense of trust with including his participation in taxpayers by the Board of people, that it's doing the public and that it has contract and pension talks, and created long-lasting credibility said, now that he is retired facilities by Manchester between the public and the from the police force, he would citizens. Board of Directors.

> He said he is running for office He said, if elected treasurer, similar to an iceberg - only the Manchester.

experience in business and sound. other areas, he is certain he can make a contribution toward solving them. He said the town Allan Thomas, Democrat has been good to him.

more unanimous actions than needs.

of the rosy picture and figures he says the Democrats are of politics to expect that, if his party accomplished 98 per cent children and, if elected, he will definitely is a conservative of its objectives, the opposition not lose sight of that goal. He Republican and stressed the party would zero in on the said he is proud of the citizen need for a return to the three remaining 2 per cent.

government and has been in Manchester, he can give responsive to the wishes of the more of his time to board business than many of the other Manchester schools be provided

elected, to work with the other plus signatures on a petition the people of Manchester the dum on the type of government Manchester residents prefer.

urged better lines of com- the town because of the many teachers. She recommended munication between the Board new ways he found to invest idle placing a non-voting teacher on should be returned to office so of Directors, the Board of funds and showed how \$20,000 in the school board.

years as a policeman and as She said responsiveness is He said the Democrats have president of the Police Union, goals are accountability to the like to continue his service to He charged the the existing Paul Willhide, Republican - the people of Manchester.

> because he feels he should he would work to see that tip is shown to the voters, the return, in kind, what he has retirees get their pension rest remains unseen under the received from the Town of checks every two weeks, in- water. He said he is for fullstead of every month, as now. He said people problems are He said he is for a town congrowing in the country and in tribution to the pension fund Paul Greenberg, Democratfanchester and that, with his that would make it actuarily

Board of Education

He cited the improvements in John Tani, Democrat - He school board services and insaid the unanimity of purpose volvement in the town terms he displayed by the board has been on the board and said members of both parties in his two years as a director is what and that he is prepared to contwo years as a director is what and that he is prepared to conimpresses him the most - with tribute his efforts to those

He questioned the accuracy He said it's logical and a part been to provide the best lear- Mrs. Beverly Malone, participation and student R's --respect, reliability and Carl Zinsser, Republican - representation on the board. responsibility - by students

> Republican — She said her main concern is that all children in with the best possible teaching methods and facilities.

She said she is concerned members of the board to give which urged an opinion referen- disabled, the mentally retarded, the problem child, the Raymond Karpe, Republican Instead, he said, the board she senses there are many - He, too, gave a resume of his named a Blue Ribbon com- children that need special help

Mrs. Carolyn Becker, Democrat - She said many profits returned to the people, been given their opinion welcome at school board meetings, and recommended

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He asked to be returned to of- tion and that she feels the preeducation they need to become Republican - He cited his Frank Livingston,

Democratic administration is funding of Manchester's pension fund.

He said the majority party has done an outstanding job and that Manchester would be best served by returning a Democratic team to office. He said he wants to be re-elected because he is anxious to see the fulfillment of a program he has spearheaded -completion of He recommended a program for gifted children and said no effective program exists for the He said his goal always has talented and bright students.

> and teachers alike. She said she considers it privilege to be nominated to run for the school board and that she'd love to serve on it. She said it is important for Manchester voters to get out and vote Nov. 6 and all should vote in favor of the \$5.6 million scool renovation proposal.

> Albert Harris, Democrat He said the key word for school board members is "responsibility " and listed three areas Responsibility to the taxpayers - to supply the best education to the best of their ability

Responsibility to the parents

objectives and need shared yesterday by State Police with older model car. responsibilities with the home. harrassment in connection with Responsibilities to the students within the schools -- to made by Ronald Pockett of Pascal Prignano, Democrat - He charged that many of the - He

of a school board is to attract of her home last August and her

He said he is running for the school board because what it South Windsor Police are indoes in the next 14 years will in- vestigating a holdup that oc- shooting accidental. volve him personally since his curred at Gasland Service Stathree-year-old will be in the tion, Sullivan Ave., Tuesday school system to 1987.He urged night. passage of the school bond question.

Odom was the last speaker. The "table-hopping" followed.

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for each individual. Earl Odom, Republican – He said. They declined to comment further on the matter. Pockett said his personal philosophy is that the fundamental function who disappeared from the area

Frank Livingston, Republican – He said his two goals are accountability to the taxpayers by the Board of a Diverties and full use of school

Police said the attendant, Clifford A. Hemmeler, 18, of Enfield, said a car drove into the station about 9:30, Hemmeler went out and the

driver of the car showed a hand gun and demanded he be given

the cash.

Area Police

experience, he feels he can help govern Manchester as a large business would be operated. He urged better lines of com-

ELLINGTON

Windermere Ave., Ellington, was taken to Rockville General Hospital yesterday afternoon attempt at a Middle East ceasewhere a shotgun pellet was removed from his index finger. State Police said Yost told them he was walking in a field to the rear of his home, with his dog, when he was struck in the finger by the pellet. He said he did not see who was in the area. Police said the section is posted for hunting and termed the

VERNON

June I. Pilrainen and Robert T. Plirainen, 43, both of 40 Plea- announced the new cease-fire sant St., Rockville, were was in effect and seemed to be arrested yesterday on a "working properly." warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging them with fraud in There was no immediate

on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and already precarious truce,

Truce Remains Precarious

The Associated Press The Israeli military command charged that the Egyptians launched a strong air and Richard W. Yost, 14, of 128 armored attack on the Suez front today even as U.N. truce

observers headed for the battle

lines to enforce the second

The Egyptian counteroffensive was mounted to save Cairo's forces on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal from encirclement by Israeli tanks and troops doubling back from their penetration into Egypt west of the waterway, Tel Aviv

The reported fighting came only a few hours after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Davan

claimed.

obtaining state aid and second- word from Cairo. But the degree larceny. Israeli claims of renewed com-Mrs. Piirainen was released bat appeared to jeopardize the Israeli claims of renewed com-

Tolland **Democrats Rebut**

Republicans cared enough to

A rebuttal to the GOP cam-aign platform has been issued administration why haven't the paign platform has been issued by Democratic Headquarters. It states: "We, the Tolland Democratic Candidates, after reviewing the Republican plat-form and talking with over 150 families this past weekend, the following condition to the following conditional states and police form and talking with over 150 families this past weekend, the following conditional states and police to the following conditional states and the following conditional sta It states: "We, the Tolland draw the following conclusions about the Republican pledges. The pledges are suffering from a very serious case of the blahs" that is further com-

plicated by "malnutrition." Their pledges are full of empty phrases such as 'to promote' and 'to improve' but lack the thows' and the 'how much.' This is how we see their platform: Coordination of various hoards and commissions the Board of Selectmen?'' Babilize the tax rate under Republican control — "Federal Committee has announced the 'hows' and the 'how much.' This through lack of appointment by of Indian Meadows. towards better efficiency – "Three of the four Republican Board of Selectmen candidate, Joslin, Luce and Dumont are presently involved in a lack of coordination between the Republican controlled Board of Finance, Republican controlled Board of Selectmen, and Republican controlled Middle School Building Committee! Do the three Board of Selectmen candidates really care about coordination?"

Promote an orderly transition - "Democrats have for the last several months taken an active leadership role in promoting the smooth transition of government created by the new charter. It was the Democrats who initiated the organization of the Governmental Transition Committee. Only two Republicans showed enough interest to attend more than one meeting. Stuart Joslin, Board of Finance chairman and Republican candidate for Board of Selectmen, is on record as being opposed to the formation and funding of this committee It is through the efforts of this committee that the groundwork has been laid for a smooth transition. If the Republicans cared about smooth transition why have they waited until election time to start participating?" Conversation - "If the

Republicans cared about Conservation why has the Republican controlled Board of Selectmen waited until election time to fill the two vacancies that have existed on the Conservation Commission for almost a

Environmental sanitation control - "What does environmental sanitation control mean - the continued use of a dump that has been recommended for closure b leadership cared in the last two years they would have taken ositive action to acquire a new nvironmental sanitatio

Education -- "We care, as the epublicans do, in providing quality education at a cos axpayers can afford."

Improve recreationa facilities for youth, senio citizens, and cultural activitie "Democrats have consistant ly cared about the youth, senior itizens, and cultural activities in Tolland as evidenced by th edominant Democratic par icipation in the various town clubs and organizations servin these areas! Improve fire, police, health

and safety programs — "In the

NOVEMBER 6

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

PZC Hearings Democrats care enough to work with these groups!" Promote planned industrial growth — "If the Republicans has also scheduled a public

cared about industrial growth why has the Economic Develop-ment Commission lain dormant applications for sideline in the year-long absence of a variances of Albert Elderkin of chairman and two members Doyle Rd. and Walter Hansen

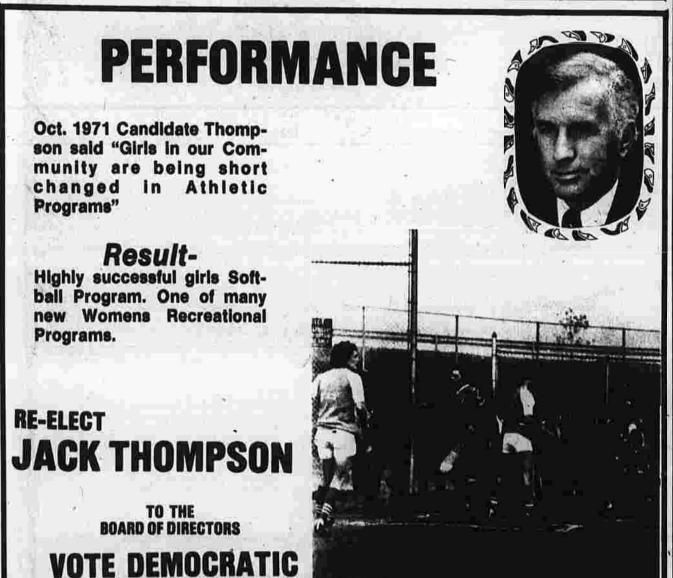
Savings Bank of Tolland to Town of Tolland, property on Tolland Green; William C. Gibbs to G.H. & L. Construction, property on Doyle Rd.; G.H. & L Construction to Nukilwa and Evelyn J Taquilaya, property on Doyle Rd.; Santini Homes to Robert E. and Marjorie M. Feury, property on Cora Rd. Robert Kjellquist to Arthur

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PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 24, 197 **State Loses Round** In Gasoline Case

HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. The state had argued that District Judge T. Emmet retail gasoline dealers suffered Clarie Tuesday denied Connec- most under existing conditions ticut's request for a temporary restraining order to prevent four oil companies from raising wholesale arealina price increases to wholesale gasoline prices beyond their Sept. 25 level. The state Attorney General's office and the state attorney General's the companies argued for

that all four companies have ig-nored a 1973 state law which gives authority to approve all wholesale price increases. Each company, in turn, has filed suit challenging the law's constitutionality. who has filed a separate suit charging more than 20 oil com-panies with violating state and federal anti-trust laws, called

has been chosen to hear the suits simultaneously. No date for the hearing has been set. "Now the full case will be

eliminary injunction to stop the man of the petroleum commiscommission from enforcing the sion, said he was law until the case is decided. "disillusioned" and "disap-In denying the motion Clarie pointed" with the decision.

He noted that if the commission ultimately was declared constitutional it could order the event they ultimately triumphed. Such an order would make it difficult, if not impossible, for the companies to regain lost revenue at a later date, he

Clarie said this hardship would be eliminated if the state were willing to put up a bond assuring that it would reimburse the companies for any revenues lost. The state was unwilling to make such a guarantee.

About Town

A rummage sale will be conducted Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in Fellowship Hall of Second Congregational Church by the Mary Williams Group of the

A Bible study will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

Russell Hanson of Chicago will speak on "Estate Planning and the Making of Wills' tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church. A prayer meeting will also be held at 7:30 at the

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office filed the request on behalf of the new Petroleum Products Control Commission against the Getty Oil Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Exxon Corp. and Shell Oil Co. government not to let crude oil supplies drop to a level that The commission contends would endanger transportation

A three-judge federal panel Clarie's decision "the first

When the panel convenes its heard on its merits," he said. first job will be to rule on a State Sen. Richard C. Bozrequest by Shell for a p zuto, R-Watertown, vice chair-

said the state failed to show "I believe not sufficient that it would suffer irreparable weight was given to the needs harm as a result of his action or of consumers in Connecticut, that present hardships particularly in view of the very today," he said.



\$1,000 For Fetal Heart Monitor

Memorial Hospital, center, receives a check for \$1,000 Clarke of the Antique Auto Museum where the event was from John Pappa, right, toward the purchase of a fetal held. The special machine is the most modern of its type heart monitor in the obstetrics unit at MMH. Charles Burr, used to monitor fetal heart beats and help detect any abwarranted the temporary critical situation we are facing left, and Edgar Clarke look on approvingly. Pappa was normalities which may exist and, in turn, provide the

Edward M. Kenney, administrator of Manchester is an honorary hospital trustee, and co-owner with Edgar chairman of a recent Jaycee sponsored Antique Auto Show and Flea Market which raised funds for the machine. Burr what might otherwise be a fatal condition. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

constitutional it could order the companies to roll back any in-creases it deemed un-warranted. By contrast, he said, granting a temporary

Members of Connecticut's mutual effort to bring out all our government proceed as a tablishment of a special Members of Connecticut's mutual effort to bring out all congressional delegation approved Tuesday of President Nixon's decision to release the Members of the state's House Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John Sirica, but District Judge John Sirica

former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, former Deputy At-ty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus and former special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Richardson resigned and Ruckelshaus was fired Saturday night when they refused Nixon's orders to fire Cox, who was dismissed by Ac-ting Atty Gen. Rohert Bork.

Cox are great Americans as the the present crisis.' response of the people showed Rep. Ella T. Grasso, and we can't forget these

tinues to cooperate with the were aroused and determined

Senate Watergate Committee, and Abraham A. Ribicoff, a "This is a good first step for Democrat, said they were pleased with the decision. Weicker said he favored the B. McKinney, a Republican, Weicker said he favored the immediate reinstatement of said. "There are other former Atty. Gen. Elliot documents to be considered and But, he added, "I do not country when he had Cox fired.

"This is a big step forward with Nixon's decision, but for the President, but Messrs. regretted "the unfortunate cir-Richardson, Ruckelshaus and cumstances that precipitated

Democrat, said "the indigna men," Weicker said. Ribicoff said "I am pleased the people has at last persuaded the President that the President has to obey the decree of the recognized that the law of the court." She called his decision land is supreme. I hope he con- "a victory for the people who

cooperation."

Connecticut's other con-gressman, Republican Rep. Robert H. Steele, was in the District Judge John Sirica, but expressed some reservations. Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the a Republican member of the mittee.

Killian said he thought Nixon had misread the mood of the





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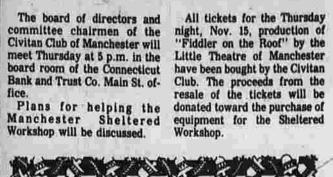
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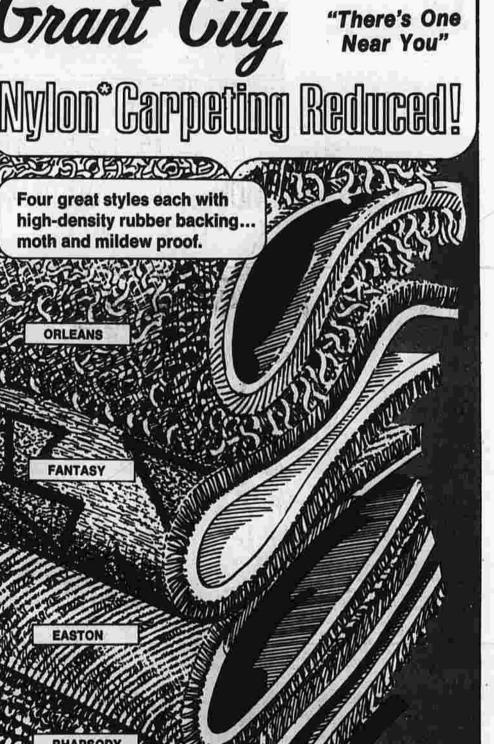
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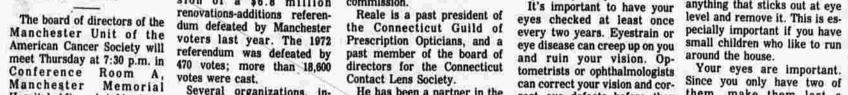
Chamber Backs School Issues

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has en-dorsed the proposed \$5.6 million the Nov. 6 voting machines. Clark said the chamber decided to support a "yes" vote bond issue for renovations and on the schools question after additions at Bennet and Illing the chamber's educational Junior High Schools. the chamber's educational steering committee concluded

capital improvements produced by a "yes" vote in the Nov. 6 due to be retired." The chamber has also coneferendum "will not only sidered that state grants will make needed physical im-provements to the school million of the renovationssystem in town, but will also improve the quality of educa-tion for Manchester's children, and quality of life in only \$3,159,500, he added.

project is the first question on the project will provide needed

be featured. Tickets will be essentially a scaled-down ver- is serving as president of the



Conference Room A, votes were cast. Manchester Memorial Several organizations, in- He has been a partner in the rect eye defects before they lifetime Protect them. Hospital. After a brief business cluding town committees of firm of DeBella and Reale become serious. meeting, there will be a presen-tation of "Treatment of Breast Cancer, the Present Debate." cluding town committees of both political parties, have already endorsed this year's Hartford, since 1964.

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E MAKING KITS

Junior High Schools. Richard G. Clark, executive vice president of the chamber, said the chamber feels the capital improvements the school bonds are

The proposed \$5.6 million chamber feels that approval of In addition, Clark said, the

sion of a \$6.8 million commission The board of directors of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will

Second Term

ADOULT IOWN The VFW Auxiliary will spon-sor a harvest day supper modernize "serious deficien. Thomas Meskill to serve a se-board of the Commission of Op-ticians for the State of Connecsor a harvest day supper Thursday starting at 5 p.m. at the post home. Baked ham will be featured. Tickets will be

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can correct your vision and cor-

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provided you sit up and use a good light.



"No Soliciting, Please"

Do door-to-door salesmen have a legal right to come calling at your home? Generally speaking, they do indeed, according to the United States Supreme Court. "The knocker on the from

door," the Court has ruled, "is an invitation." But invitations can be revoked. And one way you can revoke this particular invitation is b posting a notice saying "NO SOLICITING, PLEASE" - or

words to that effect. Any solicitor who disregard such a notice would probably be considered a trespasser. This, I turn, would reduce your chances of liability in case he happens to stumble over a stray toy or trip on a broken step.

For the duty of a household toward a trespasser is slight. You are not required to clear away hazards on your premises, bu merely to refrain from injurin him recklessly or on purpose. What about "NO SOLICIT ING" signs on apartment houses Often posted by landlords, the

signs have been attacked court as an infringement free speech-that is, the freedom to speak directly to individu But courts have held that this

is a reasonable and lawful way for a landlord to protect his tenants from being pestered. This does not mean, howeve that the landlord has unlimite control over access to the apart ments in his building. In on case, an apartment house owne forbade any and all tradesmen t enter his building. When a groce arrived to deliver fresh vege tables to a tenant, the landlo threw him out bodily.

In short order the grocer file suit for damages, and the land lord was held liable on ground of assault and battery. The cour said the tenant had the right o access to his own apartment, and by ordering merchandise to be delivered, he had extended th right to the grocer.

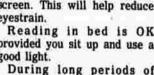
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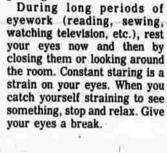


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RE-ELECT

Obituaries

Paul L. Buckley died Tuesday at his home. He to 9 p.m. was the husband of Mrs. Edith

Chapin Buckley. Mr. Buckley was born in West cant of St. Matthew's Church.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Capello of Tolland; two sons, Lawrence Tolland, Mrs. John Ashe of Ver-East Windsor; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at

8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's grandchildren. Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

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Mrs. L. Marchesseault

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. **Barbara Young Marchesseault** 41, of 645 Graham Rd. died

Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Lucien Commission Marchesseault. Mrs. Marchesseault was born Postpones in Lynn, Mass., and had lived in Refund Order South Windsor for 18 years. She was a leader of a Girl Scout Brownie troop and a communicant of St. Margaret Mary

Lynn; two sons, John Marchesseault and Donald Marchesseault, both of South Ann Marchesseault and Lou-Ann Marchesseault, both of South Winderstein both of South Both of South Winderstein both of South Both of Sout

Catherine's Cemetery, Broad letters to each of the 15 com-

Woman Killed WINDSOR (AP) - Lillian

James, 61, of Amston was killed Tuesday in a traffic accident on Route 5 police said. Police said the woman ap-

parently was stricken at the wheel. An autopsy was creases were rejected.

Friends may call at the TOLLAND - Paul L. funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 Buckley, 57, of Old Post Rd. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 In Grocery Break

Mass., and Mr. Roy Goding of 1:20 a.m. and apprehended the Livermore Falls, Maine; a two women, trying to hide on brother, Albert T. Doyon of the rear seat floor of the car. Manchester; and 11 Acosta, the owner of the car

a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Shady Lane, police said. For the second month in William M. Haberern, 7 Home, 142 E. Center St., with a The other two men reportedly succession the collection of gallons; Mrs. Cecilia Michalak, Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Stole a car belonging to Ray his driveway and sped off at a

funeral home Thursday from 2 ford.

refunds of hospital rate in- today. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Alice Young of Lynn: two services of the studies the cigarettes were question.

continue to be held in escrow brothers, Gerald Young of Lynn accounts by the hospitals, the In other Manchester Police James D. Reuter

than 6 per cent were granted four hospitals: For the newborn News Award nursery at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford and increases for other services at Bristol Meriden-Wallingford and New Milford hospitals

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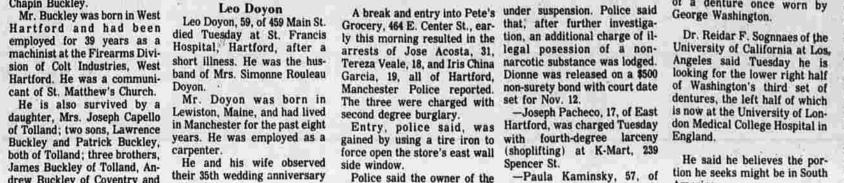
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Police Report

non and Mrs. Floyd Cotton of Leo Doyon Jr. of Lewiston, He saw three men loading car- Manchester Parkade.

at the scene, was picked up one The funeral is Friday at 8:15 mile east of the grocery, near

ticut River.

were drawn. Police gave chase but lost If the 164 original ap-sight of the vehicle on I-91 pointments had been kept, the M. Ruff, 2 gallons; William Acosta was held in lieu of \$5,- ly deferred.

state hospital cost commission a \$2,500 cash bond. All three donated his 10th gallon. decided Tuesday not to order were to be presented in court Other gallon donors are: Rolland Wood, 9 gallons;

The commission voted Oct. 16 amount of the reported \$220 in Robert K. Acelin to rescind rate increases put into effect Oct. 1 by several cash missing is unaccounted for. Captain Sartor said ad-Kenneth A. Bidwell

reports:

Retroactive rate hikes of less **AP Monthly**

HARTFORD (AP) - When the wind started howling through north Manchester, Hal Turkington, managing editor of the Manchester Herald, called the Associated Press

tion on a tornado won one of 10 news and photo awards from the Association Press for cooperation during August and

her tip on the death of Hugo Mrs. Helena Ferraiol

for simultaneous use of the Meriden Récord and James Skowronski of the Waterbury Kenneth V. Vinick teresting profile of a self-made contractor. Skowronski's piece Ernest J. Scott bury neighborhood to have their homes destroyed by Interstate Joseph Tully 84 before property values John J. Naretto homes destroyed by.Interstate

came from Scott Brinkerhoff of New London, for word that a

The best spot stories came

Denture Search

of a denture once worn by George Washington. despairing sympathizers hadn't thought out, either." A quotation fro

dentures, the left half of which

Michael Doyon, at home, and store and went to investigate. (shoplifting) at D&L, Sognnaes said the dentures were orginally inherited by Maine: 3 daughters, Mrs. tons of cigarettes into the trunk -Both are scheduled to relatives of the first dean of the Gisele Jordon of Manchester, Mrs. John Buckley of Brockton, Dolice arrived at the scene at Manchester, Nov. 5. Gisele Jordon of Manchester, Mrs. John Buckley of Brockton,

130 Give Blood

Friends may call at the high rate of speed toward Hart- monthly quota. Only 130 pints gallons. Also, Mrs. Barbara Pellerin,

> heading toward Windsor. The quota might have been filled. Auden, Henry Griffin and Ancar was found abandoned on Riverside Dr. near the Connec-There were 35 walk-in donors, The next Bloodmobile visit and 12 persons were temporari- will be Nov. 19 at Concordia

Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. Refund Order HARTFORD (AP) - The 000 cash bond while the two Women were each held in lieu of donors is George M. Blake, who Onors is George M. Blake, who Red Cross office.. Walk-in Department responded). donors will also be welcome.

> Mrs. Virginia Clouter Mrs. Rosely Hill Walter Altken Robery E. Barnett Charles Klingensmith Mrs. Janet Klingensmith Mrs. Esther Sandenberg Jerry P. Saplenza Mrs. Margaret Sumner Miss Josephine A. Zocco Joel E. Janenda Charles O. Sterling John S. Alvord Earl Doggert Roger A. Fisher Albert A. Garceau William H. Hyde Thomas J. Kohoe Raymond J. McConnell Mrs. Robert Schaller Robert D. Shanley Mrs. Eleanor Missari Steward Kennedy Ernest E. Ley Jerome Nathan Arthur E. Doane Carl J. Douber Donald M. Sisco Anthony A. Vitiello Miss Catherine L. Adams William J. Peoples Mrs. Janet Sterling Walk-In James V. McCooe Arthur L. Lassow Mrs. Carol Hodgkins Mrs. Anne Nivison James H. Poole III Raymond L. Johnson James Breitenfeld Mrs. Patricia Linnell Miss Mariene D'Addario Lawrence Friedman Mrs. Kenneth Benson Miss Beth Van Gorden Nathan Agostinelli Mrs. Margaret Dorie Mrs. Pauline Kenneway Philip Kenneway

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Warren Coons

Peter Rattl

Robert G. Kittle

Edward Borgida

Mrs. Marlene Holman

Miss Caroline Corliss

Mrs. Shirley Converse

Miss Joyce P. Horiska

Sister Ruth Ann Brighton

Sylvester J. Benson

Hijacking Fails LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Two men and two women who failed to get to Cuba after hijacking an Argentine airliner remained in La Paz today trying to find a legal way to get into the Communist country. They can't get a visa for Cuba in Bolivia because the two countries have no diplomatic relations. And airlines refuse to carry then unless they have entry permits for those countries in which they wish to land. The Bolvian government promised the four safe conduct out of the country after they agreed to free the last five hostages aboard the airliner on Monday. They hijacked the plane last Satur-

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and George F. Young of Kennebunk, Maine. The funeral is Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 11. Burial will be in St. Victor Daley

mission members urging that Herald Wins

His tip and follow-up informa-

September. Robin Roy of the Hartford Courant also was awarded for Awards for the best enter-

prise features, mailed to the AP wire, were Ray Morin of the Republican. Morin wrote an indetailed the wishes of a Water-

dropped. The best off-beat stories the Stamford Advocate, who Mrs. Helena T. Gavell

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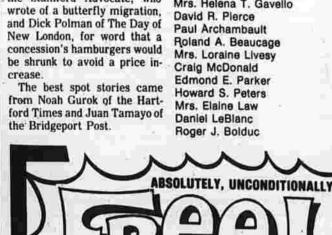
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Appointment Kept

Mrs. Veronica Irvine

Mrs. Sally Marte **Miss Karen Petrowich** Robert F. Snuck Miss June C. Werdelin Miss Beth Bauer Reno R. Dufour Mrs. Marjorie Field John B. Harkins Mrs. Ann M. Kibble Norman Boulais Rev. Stephen J. White Ernest J. Smith William J. Strickland

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the State of Connecticut as a

vocational rehabilitation

counselor under the Bureau of

He is a 1969 graduate of

American International College

and received two master's

degrees from Springfield

college while employed

full-time. He is married to the

former Barbara Jones of

Greenfield, Mass. and they

have one daughter, Stephanie.

The Jaycees is a civic:

organization for young men

from 18 to 35 years old offering

personal growth through com-

munity involvement. For

further information about the

organization, contact Alan

Shaw, membership director at

McNeill is retiring from town

electrical contractor.

Stephen M. Thal of 427 Sum- the Connecticut State General mit St. has been appointed local Assembly. chairman of the Jaycee Model If there are any civic groups Legislation by Manchester in the Manchester area who Jaycee President Lee R. would care to have the Jaycees consider submitting a bill that The 1974 Jaycee Model involves the state in general, or Legislature is scheduled to be their specific interest group, held at the State Capitol on Jan. they should contact Thal no

5 and 6.

Party To Honor Stephen M. Thal Thal will be responsible for Retiring McNeill

preparing bills to be submitted by the Manchester Jaycees, Ernest H. McNeill Manchester's deputy building oordinating and lobbying activities for these bills and 28 with a testimonial dinner at following their activity in the committees and in the 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30. event with the Manchester Jaycee delegation. service on Dec. 31. He has

The purpose of this event is to give Jaycees legislative 19, 1956. Prior to then he was an knowledge of some of the problems Connecticut citizens are concerned about. Bills passed by the Jaycee Legislature become external building imspector, or by policy of the Connecticut



'Thanks to You, It's Working'

Tickets are limited and may A troubled teen-ager seeks counsel and shares problems with Roger Rudick, a social be obtained in the Municipal worker at the Child and Family Services of Connecticut, Inc., located at 110 Main St. This Building from dinner chairman is one of many social services offered to Manchester residents by professionally trained Francis Conti, assistent chief social workers at Child and Family Services. Give the United Way and help continue these services. "Thanks to you, it's working." (Herald photo by Pinto)





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 24, 1973 - PAGE SEVENTEEN 'Music from Attic' Theme For Historical Society

"Music from the Attic" is the theme of the first Manchester Historical Society program this year. The guest artist, Wesley 3. Reed of North Woodstock, will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Illing Junior High School auditorium. The program is open to the

The annual meeting, which will include the election of 1973-74 officers, and a short business meeting will precede Reed's appearance.

Reed's hobby of collecting musical instruments began when he found a parlor organ that needed repairing. Being both mechanical and musical, he decided to restore it. This led to an urge to collect organs and other musical instruments, both familiar and off-beat. His tainer for music clubs, of those sung when the instrupursuit of their history and historical societies, and church ment was at the height of its mechanics has resulted in his and social clubs throughout popularity coming to be regarded as an New England. He has also Reed also introduces an in-

Starting as a lecturer on un- sion. usual musical instruments, "Music from the Attic" in- different models to accompany



Wesley B. Reed authority on the subject. appeared on radio and televi- strument he invented, the

Reed soon became an enter- cludes a display of musical in- folk songs.

struments, which may be played by interested members of the audience at the conclusion of Reed's performance. He amusingly explains the evolution of zithers and reed musical instruments and plays them. When demonstrating the ultimate in zithers, the Autoharp he sings Gay Nineties ballads in a mellow bass voice.

To "Music from the Attic," Reed often adds "Songs My Mother Taught Me, and Some She Didn't!" This is the result of the demand for fewer technical details and more bass voice. In this section, he used 19th century parlor instruments, including the Autoharp. His songs, accompanied by various antique instruments, are representative

Dulcy Harp, using several

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South Windsor



BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent



Heads Drive

Dr. Gary L. Grilli of South p.m. with an Italian style buffet Windsor has been named chair- dinner being served at 7:30. man for the 1973 South Windsor After dinner there will be a drive of the United Way. He is also vice chairman of In-Glassman. The roasting panel dividual Subscribers G. Section, will consist of Jim Throwe, Bill which covers South Windsor, Young, Dr. Lawrence Andrus, East Hartford and Glastonbury. Formerly the United Appeal of the Greater Hartford Com-munity Chest, the United Way supports more than 70 agencies Roastmaster Vin Callahan have through the drive which is held annually during October. Dr. Grilli is a member of the American Dental Association

and the Hartford Dental Socie-ty. He and his wife, Jean, reside at 1736 Ellington Rd. Vernon

Benoit Questions

Fund Handling

In a letter to Mayor Frank would indicate that funds McCoy Tuesday, Democratic payable to the commission Councilman Thomas Benoit were deposited to nonquestioned the deposit of funds governmental accounts. which he said were payable to By way of explanation, Benoit the Vernon Recreation Com- said that several weeks ago mission and called for "an im- sponsors of various softball mediate public disclosure of the teams indicated that checks procedures followed."

referring to Benoit's letter, the fees of umpires and said the matter is within the timekeepers, had been returned province of the Recreation with endorsements other than turned Benoit's letter over to of Vernon. Carleton Milanese, chairman of Benoit termed this a cor the commission, with a request tradiction to the explicit directhat the matter be reviewed tion of the charter, which he and a report be filed with his of-fice. The mayor had no other collected by any official must

In his letter Benoit, who said treasury. he was spokesman for the "The implications are far Democratic members of the reaching, and as stated in our Town Council, told the mayor memorandum to the mayor, an he had received information immediate public disclosure of from some of the sponsors of the procedures followed here i softball teams in the Vernon mandatory," Benoit said. Recreation program which

paid by them for the purpose of This morning the mayor, purchasing softballs and paying Commission. He said he has the General Fund of the Town

be deposited to the town

First, second and third

prizes, for acrylics went to: Laurie King, "Rock For-

mation"; Corina Lane,

"Watermelons"; Joan Benin-

Ernest Garrott for his oil titled.

presented to Mrs. Delaripa.

Art Awards Given

The "best of show" award Vilma Parenteau was presented at the 27th annual fall awarded first place for her oil art show of the Tolland County titled "Used Bottles"; Sue Art Association went to Welch, second place oil, "7:30 Priscilla Souder for her oil p.m."; Trudy Lee, third place painting titled, "From Fox oil, "Entwined Glass."

Bus Hearing Set Friday

The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has scheduled a public hearing went to: Charles Krut, "The has scheduled a public hearing Sycamore"; Barbara Orlowski, Friday on an application by Eastern Bus Lines, Inc., of Poharski, "Still Life." between Manchester and New for scuptures went to: Sharon London and between Mertan, "The Woman"; Doris The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room 565A at the Name of the schedule of the schedule

State Office Building, 165 In the mixed media category Capitol Ave., Hartford. the top three awards went to: Eastern Bus Lines is seeking Carole Poharski, "Drawing"; extension of its motor bus cer- Marilyn Williams, "Portrait tificate for two routes, one to Study"; Patricia Cook, "Jungle

Ocean Beach Park (New Lon- Scene. don), and the other to Lake Honorable mentions went to Compounce (Bristol). Service on the routes would titled "Brilliance": Marion Corina Lane for an acrylic be limited to pickup and dis- Misaiko, an oil, "Autumn charge of passengers at Bouquet": and Jennie Batz, a Manchester and at the pastel. "September Gold."

The PUC granted temporary authority to Eastern Bus Lines The Walter Klar award for the most realistic work went to to operate over the routes Aug 20, pending hearing and finding Banavie. A spectra and a spectra and spectra a

South Windsor

Democrats Plan Night For Frolic

BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent

Thursday at the Garden Grove Caterers off Keeney St., Manchester.

in planning and organizing ac- tent.





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About Town

The commission on finance of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

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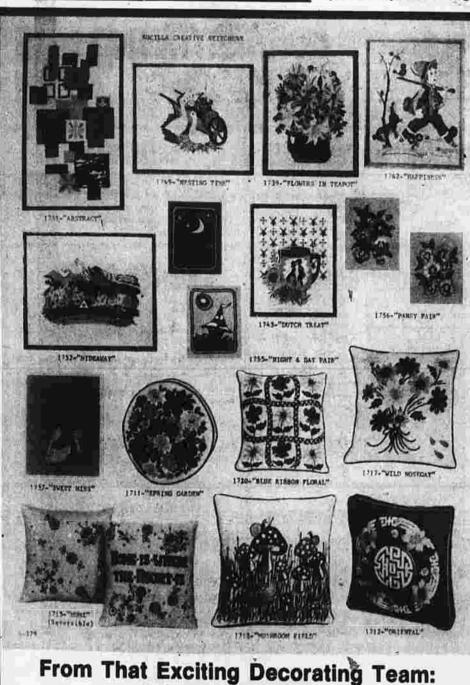
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at Bailey Auditorium. legs, but not my brain."

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Thursday, and at the American league play at Lebanon Field Service sponsored King Veterans Hospital) and when he Fu Karate show Saturday night goes to a swimming pool. In learning karate, he was Rd.; Frank Godfrey, East Vollrath has a black belt in taught to throw in an extra Hartford; Edward A. Madsen, karate, particularly unusual punch where an opponent might because he lost both of his legs use a kick. He relies on hand 26 Overbrook Dr., Vernon; to a hand grenade in Korea. As and arm movements, but when Vollrath says, "They took my his rival aims to kick, Vollrath grabs a foot, twists it to throw Doris M. Souder, 124 Henry St. After spending a total of 81/2 the opponent to the ground, then After spending a total of 8¹/₂ the opponent to the ground, then years in hospitals, he now gets uses his hands to spring out of his whoch has a spring out of Merrow Rd., Tolland; Florian is wheelchair and continue the

> Sitting down, he says, he can Vernon; Eugene M. Maturo, 120 carry the offense into the mid-Bolton St.; Clyde Rauschensection of the other man.

Probably the only doubleuntry, Vollrath is touring the nited States and Canada and l appear on television shows. ssionally, he has been industrial photographer and assistant supervisor in the ennsylvania State Depart-nent of Motor Vehicles fuel livision, and has coached a baseball team. His ambition after the tour is to teach Warehouse Point; Jennifer Isshinryu to a whole class of Heinrich, 109 Broad St.; Isaac indicapped persons. Voilrath is married and has Snyder, 27 Wentestey Her. Patricia S. Rohrbach, Somers.

Vollrath demonstrates one of the spectacular feats he performs as a karate expert. He will be part of the performing team for Saturday night's American Field Service sponsored Kung Fu Karate show in Bailey Auditorium. Thursday he will appear at Manchester High School at noon in Bailey Auditorium, and at Bennet Junior High School auditorium at 1:40 p.m. for the 8th period.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Annie E. McIntosh, 91 Battista Rd.; Helen V. Calhoun, 235 Redwood Robert P. King, 43 Salem Rd.; Jean T. Eddy, Windsor Locks; H. Bolduc, 86 Linden St.; Gay V. Fiorentino, Box Mt. Rd., bach, 63 Thompson Rd.; Leslie Bolton; Dale P. Schuetz, 59I Rachel Rd.; Colleen M. McDer-

mott, 35 Pearl Dr., Vernon; Henry W. Michaud, 67 Wadsworth St. Also, James J. Collins, Rocky Hill; Karen A. Jacobs, 73 Russell St.; Stephanie Lingley Gulf Rd., Rockville; Kimberl A. Donlon, 114 Overbrook Dr. Vernon; Robert W. Lyman,



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Tolland **Barbara Dumont** Town Treasurer

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 Barbara Dumont was ap-pointed town treasurer Tuesday night by the Board of Selectmen to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Elaine Smith. Mrs. Dumont of Garnet Ridge Dr. is the wife of L. Robert Du-mont selectman charles Luce did not take action on seeking an oll burner service contract. It was noted after a recent breakdown that PAL Oil, which was awarded the oil business, does contract and cannot make prepairs. Luce repaired the burner but says he will not conmont, selectman candidate, and burner but says he will not con-was the recommendation of the tinue the service.

Tolland

Gozdz Opposes

Same Assessors

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 Stanley Gozdz, longtime taxes per year. It is very impor-tant that the assessors office be run in an efficient and proper manner, to avoid the economic

 was the recommendation of the Republican Town Committee. Service Problems
 Jury Committee

 In other business at the last regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday, First
 The selectmen appointed Furlonge Flynn, Elaine Smith and Edith Knight to serve as the Jury Committee.

inefficient methods that bring porary.

that the assessors office carries

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farmland pursuant to Section

12-107C. Gozdz advised these

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not satisfied.

Notes Reasurer Selectman Erwin Stoetzner and Selectman Charles Luce did not take action on seeking an oli

South Windsor; Mrs. Louise Johndrow and baby, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Margaret Moniz, Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor; Renee Richard,

Enfield. Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, White St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming, old Stafford Rd., Tolland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Marden, Westview Terr., Ellington.

Rockville Hospital

Nine **Die In** Crash

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) - At the town government Gozdz that, under the new least nine persons were killed changeover to make changes charter effective Nov. 6, a full-necessary "to provide an efficient, honest and orderly tax the town manager, after scores of minor accidents on

assessing office with a fair and equitable system." Gozdz said, "the assessors of-fice is not the place for hasty, assured Gozdz that any ap-gointments made by the Board fice is not the place for hasty, fice is not the place for hasty, assured Gozdz that any ap-fice is not the place for hasty, assured Gozdz that any ap-fice is not the place for hasty, fice is not the place for hasty, assured Gozdz that any ap-fice is not the place for hasty, assured Gozdz that any ap-fice is not the place for hasty, fice is not the place for hasty fice for hasty one 22-vehicle crash, which ocinefficient methods that bring on budget referendums and possible legal actions. It should be able to satisfy every proper-ty owner that he is properly assessed and the methods un-

areas by more than 100 per manager is selected and hires a smoke from a week-long

do everything possible to see on.

He also urged taxpayers to About Town

check their assessments for ac-. with the Board of Tax Review if held tonight at 7 at the Church closed in both directions from of the Nazarene. Ther are many landowners eligible for Public Act 490 as

Coventry -

assessed and the methods un-derstood. We are sorry to say this is not the case in Tolland." He charged that the last revaluation was so inequitable it had to be hurridly revised. week to request that he con-"This 30-day,wonder formula tinue as assessor, on a tem-resulted from low visibility has also been changed in some porary basis, until a town caused by the fog mixed with

At one point

cent. Many do not know of the changes or their right to appeal them to the Baord of Tax Review. For these reasons we urge the Board of Selectmen to

hindered rescue operations.

police said. -Family Hour Service with prayer and Bible study will be nation's busiest toll road, was

____ There will be a "Fall Fashion Washington Bridge, a distance Parade" tonight at 8 at St. of more than 30 miles. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Later the southbound lanes of Park St. Tickets will be the highway were reopened available at the door. The event from the northern terminus to fice before Oct. 31. He concluded that "one acres" is sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen. Dessert will be Hudson Bay extension, which

of land improperly assessed served and prizes awarded could penalize more than \$160 in after the show. Hudson Bay extension, which leads to the Holland Tunnel into New Vork

DevCo Data Available During the Coventry Citizens properties. There are also 290 come group level is \$10,000 t

Advisory Group meeting last seasonal homes. \$12,000. The DevCo plan calls night, Bill Miller, chairman, Of these 158 are considered for the incoming group of said that all the literature the overcrowded by state stan- residents for the new communigroup has received for DevCo is dards. now available at the Town Hall, in the libraries at both ends of town, and at the high school. The age group of 5-14 com-town, and at the high school. The age group of 5-14 com-population with the 25-34 age recreation, entertainment and

The housing sub-committee group next. reported that there are now 2,- The income level of the 648 homes in Coventry that are either owner occupied or rental \$15,000 to \$25,000. The next in-felt that Coventry was still

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destitute in recreational acilities. The commercial and in dustrial subcommittee stated that there were presently two shopping centers in town, one on Rt. 44A and the other on Rt. 31. They also stated that there

was little industry in town at the present time. Ann Baker gave the report for the ecology subcommittee and stated that there were areas that her committee were concerned about: sewers, water run-off, garbage disposal and ir pollution.

During the audience of titizens, Miller was asked if he thought the advisory group would have any real say about what DevCo does in town and he stated that he wasn't prepared answer that at this time. A resident who wished to join he advisory group stated that Coventry is "in the quarmire of

stagnation and hadn't grown one lota in 20 years. It is lacking in energy." James Curry a member of Committee for the Preserva-tion of Coventry of Coventry ac-cused Miller of wishing to see another Berlin Turnpike on Rt.

Other questions were raise



Surveys-The One Thing You Can Depend On

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

usinessmen and other citizens hardly know what to expect They may be frivolous or

serious, professional or amateurish, informative or inane. They take various names, such as study, report, forecast or poll. They may be entirely bjective; they may be subtly

Into the latter category you might be inclined to put a survey by the New York Stock Exchange, which found business economists quite bullish on stock prices in 1974. In fact, said William Freund, 95 per cent of the economists who responded forecast rising prices and the remaining 5 per cent said they believed prices will remain level.

"Not a single vote was cast in expectation of a market decline next year," he said. Percentages eliminated, those findings look a bit less impressive. Although all espondents were highly ualified, the number of them hat made up that 95 per cent

totaled only 44. _____ Social

Security -----

Q. I'm enrolled in the Medical insurance part of Medicare and I heard the annual deductible has increased. Is this true?

A. Yes, beginning Jan. 1, the annual deductible under the medical insurance part of Medicare will increase \$10 from \$50 to \$60. The increase was necessary because of rising medical costs.

Q. I'm planning a trip abroad next spring to visit some of my relatives. My doctor has told me I'll need several shots before I go. Will Medicare help pay for them? A. No. Vaccination or in-

noculations are covered under Medicare only if they are directly related to an injury or direct exposure to a disease. Preventive immunization, such as you'll be getting, is not

Q. I'll be 65 in December and I'm trying to keep up with all the latest information on Medicare. I read that there was a change the way I'll enroll in the Medical insurance part of Medicare. Is this true? A. Yes. People who become

65 in July or later and are eligible for Medicare hospital insurance will automatically be enrolled in the Medical insurance part of Medicare. However, you'll still have the opportunity to decline enrollment if you decide you don't want Medical insurance

coverage. Q. My wife and I both get monthly Social Security retirement payments and have Medicare coverage. We're planning a 20-day trip to Europe later this year. If either of us need medical treatment while we're on our trip, will Medicare cover it?

A. No. Medicare cannot help pay for any health services you need while you're in Europe. Q. I heard that Medicare now covers kidney treatment and kidney transplants. Do I have to be getting monthly Social Security disability checks in order to qualify for this

Medicare coverage. A. No. If you have worked long enough under Social Security to be insured, you, your wife, and any dependent children who require dialysis or a kidney transplant are eligible for Medicare coverage. Eligibility begins the third month after the month in which dialysis is begun.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability orMedicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108,

Mayor's Hours

Mayor John Thompson will hold office hours Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., in the Manchester Municipal Building. It will be his last Saturday session of his present term of office. He said he welcomes visits by individuals or groups. Because Nov. 6 is Election Day, the Board of Directors has canceled its comment session scheduled for that day. Its next comment session will be Nov. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the

Municipal Building.

Audits & Surveys Inc., claimed ple.

While businessmen and in the country dropped by more company said "the trend to Shoppers are entitled to know service stations fell by 3,500 un- 500 to serve customers. AP Business Analyst others were assimilating the NEW YORK (AP) - While optimistic outlook of the The loss, following a decline reflects the growing attraction now only 280,700 food stores



economists, a survey of another kind contains material for reflection. - Drive-in restaurants and , significantly or not, - Drive-in restaurants and , significantly or not, - Drive-in restaurants and - Drive-in restaurants - Drive-in restauran

these days, there is one cons-tant that can be depended upon: Somebody always will be con-Somebody always will be conthat the number of retail outlets Interpreting the findings, the with 8,200 units disappearing. -The number of automotive disappeared, leaving only 110,- The unhappy situation is this

Relatively few shoppers are optimistic about the immediate One of the most popular types future, a condition that in the

marketing research firm meaning one store per 125 peo- other outlets, suffered the department stores grew by 300 suffered an over-all decline. curious a fix as any in which fear that if they don't buy today greatest number of fatalities, units to a total of about 5,300. - About 500 bars and taverns they've ever been trapped. they'll have to pay more

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Vernon

School Board Considers Town Use of Computers

A request from the Vernon Police Department to use the computer at Rockville High School for some of its data work prompted the Board of Education Monday night to appoint a committee to work with the town on its intent of future

computer usage. Police Chief Edmund Dwyer said his department is interested in five modules. traffic and accident, uniform crime reports, operations management, police information and case inventory. Chief Dwyer said his department would supply the keypunch operator and the necessary supplies. Daniel Chesney, who is data processing, manager at the high school, expressed the desire to have the town use the computer. He said, however, "We are pretty well extended personnelwise and time-wise and I feel before the town comes in it should bear some of the financial burden of additional personnel. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said Richard Borden, the town's director of administration, has indicated the town is interested in using the computer for such things as tax bills, sewer user charges, the Grand List and voting lists. He said he has not heard anything definite from the town. The committee appointed, William Houle, Robert DuBeau and Daniel

Woolwich, has been asked to get some sort of statement of intent from the town. Chesney asked the board to approve a resolution to the effect that that it will hire, as soon as possible, a computer operator-programmer trainee if a sat-

ind access to information and

sifactory agreement can be worked out with the Town Council in regard to reimbursement of Board of Education budget

Chesney is the only person who operates the computer. He said he needs a responsible person to be there when he is not, because the computer has to be shut down

if he is ill or on vacation. Chesney was asked if the primary function of the computer was for educational purposes or for business purposes. He explained that it's a dual purpose. The students in the business education courses are learning to use the computer, but Chesney said he would not want a student responsible for doing such things as payroll unless he was there to supervise. Chesney recommended an annual starting salary of \$7,000 for the recommended trainee and that part of it be paid out of the town budget. Chesney cited the advantages of hiring

such a person. Other than the fact someone would be able to keep the computer operating in his absence, he said it would relieve him of the duties of computer operator so he could spend more time developing new systems for the school system and the town.

He also said that during times of peak work loads, he and the operator could work split shifts in order to keep the computer running longer. He said he spent many more hours than planned, this past summer, doing the scheduling for the double sessions at the high school.

Homemakers Take Training Course

Wernon Williamson

specific illnesses with special All sessions start at 7:30 p.m. emphasis on the ones the and are held in the training

while on the job. Dr. Miller spoke on the many The demand for homemaker aspects of diabetes, its symp-toms, causes how it affects siderably in the past year along patients and its controls. Mrs. with an increase in multi-Hylie Hurwitz, director of problem homemaker cases in Homemaker Service, set up the the five towns served by the

Hebron Notes

Veteran's Day The American Legion Post will participate along with the Auxiliary on Veteran's Day Nov. 11, in wreath laying exer-

cise in town. Participating with the Legion will be Frank Nicolo, chaplain, and the color guard consisting of Richard Parker, William Payne, Warren Holbrook and Leonard Larson.

Committee Malcolm A. Parker, com-NORWALK (AP) - Local said, remembering her own lost dinances, dealing with the news mander of the post, has announced the following comgovernments don't have the feeling six years ago when she media and working with other mittee appointments: Parker, John Kulynyck, training helps new officials Anderson, Howard Grant, Warren Holbrook, Russell (informed use of federal revenue sharing money, according to "Municipal business slows slows adjust to their posts and gives Anderson, Howard Grant, Robert Croston and Richard Grant, executive committee. Anderson, William E. Pyne,

Holbrook and Kulynyck, house

Kulynyck, Richard Grant Sr.,

Nicolo, Cafazzo and Anderson, membership committee. Dan Porter, Lem Porter, Howard Grant, Nicolo, Anderson, Holbrook and Richard Parker, program and entertain-

ment committee. Pyne, Foote, Richard Parker, Howard Grant, Smith and Croston, property development

Richard Grant, Malcolm Parker, Anderson, Nicolo and Keefe, finance committee.

Urbanetti Paintings In Stairwell Gallery

A one-man exhibit of paintings by Manchester's Alex Urbanetti will open Friday night at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community ollege, 146 Hartford Rd. The public is welcome at the opening night reception, to start at 8 with a screening of "The Bicycle Thief," a 1949 film by Vittorio DeSica,

Stairwell Gallery director Robert Manning said. There is no admission charge, Manning said, and Urbanetti's exhibit of "Red and Recent

Paintings" will remain on view until Nov. 16. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days. Urbanetti is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design (Providence) and he has received a master's degree in painting from the Tyler School of Art at Philadelphia. He has taught drawing at the Tyler School and at Manchester Com-

munity College. Urbanetti's paintings have been exhibited throughout the northeast, and his drawings have been shown in traveling exhibits and competitions broughout the country. He ecently received prizes in the Berkshire Art Association and Connecticut Academy annual

The Stairwell Gallery exhibit is Urbanetti's first show dealing primarily with is red paintings. In 1970, he imposed limitations on his painting: By using random numbers tables and grid systems as structural supports, his paintings became in-depth studies of the color

"The Bicycle Thief," which will be shown opening night at the gallery, is the story of a poor married man, his son, and the bicycle which provides their livelihood. The Italian neorealistic film classic has won vorldwide acclaim.

vice Monday night with Dr. nurse, who is associated with Gerard Miller as guest speaker. the Multiple Sclerosis Associa-tor the the course is primarily for the lesson will pay part. the source of those living in the Recreation Department terested should register by series of programs devoted to available to answer questions. citizens are invited to join. Mrs. homemakers confront most room of the Homemaker headquarters on E. Center St.

series of programs on the basis of suggestions made by the homemakers themselves. On Nov. 12, the second of the series, will have Dr. Mark Ruderman, rheumatologist Two women who have worked from Hartford, as the guest part-time at the office have speaker. He will lead a discus- been approved as full-time

sion on the many types and con- workers by the Board of Direcditions of arthritis and tors. Riva Cooper is now office manager and Pamela On Dec. 3 two films will be Broderick, assistant to the director.





Increased interest on the part Mabel McCann will be the inf Vernon's Senior Citizens in structor. taking crewel and needlepoint Registrations may be made course which will be held Mon-lessons, has prompted the by calling the recreation office days at 10 a.m. The location of the classes will depend on the 8 a second course. Some 25 "homemakers" shown on the problems These classes will be held on for the lessons, but a kit is are needed for the course to Manchester Homemaker Ser- zansky, social worker and the redevelopment area. While this and the person taking the nished. There will be no charge

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time and have no office or staff because the decisions it makes Connecticut as members. to help them, said Sally Bolster, are more far-reaching than in But she said the Connecticut Norwalk councilwoman and new president of the Connec-ticut Association of Local revenue sharing funds that possibly because of Competition to CALL, revenue sharing funds that possibly because of competition to CALL, revenue sharing funds that possibly because of competition to CALL,

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CALL Seeks To Aid

necessary tools to administer became one of two GOP levels of government.

Towns Do Better Job

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derstand the mechanics of local state government to local governments is the public's at-

their first year in office lear- veteran officials and the hard working, honest, sincere ning governmental ropes by rookies elected next month people who like politics and trial and error, Mrs. Bolster such skills as writing or- government."

the head of a group trying to change that situation. down tremendously when peo-ple don't know the mechanics." them self confidence. In its first year, CALL has Most of Connecticut's 1,300 She said municipal govern- enlisted about one quarter of local lawmakers serve part- ment is more important now the 1,300 local legislators in Croston, William O'Donnell Jr.,

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towns competently and make members of the 17-member Mrs. Bolster said this kind of

Vernon Senior Citizens Class Added

for senior citizens. Mrs. Lenore Brooks has offered to teach the Henry Park. There is no charge number signing up, Ten persons

The meeting was the first of a tion, will show the films and be the apartment, all other senior is also offering bridge lessons calling the recreation office,

New Board to Make 32 Appointments

When Manchester's new Park Commission – five years, Dr. Frederick Spaulding, both Board of Directors meets Nov. Robert H. Bleiler, Republican. Republicans. 20 for its the first business ses-sion, it will make 32 ap-pointments to town agencies — C. Spencer and Thuenis fillated. Development Commission — C. Spencer and Thuenis fillated. Development Commission — five years, Stanley Jarvis, unaf-five years, Stanley Jarvis, unaf-five years, Bernard Johnson

Auditor - two years, Jerome

. Baskin & Co. Town Counsel - two years, David M. Barry, Democrat. Quish and Charles Christman, Republicans; and Ralph Advisory Board of Health - Belluardo and Neil Paterson, five years, Dr. Melvin Horwitz, unaffiliated.

Democrat. Advisory Recreation and three years, Charles Young and

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School Issues Discussed By Board Candidate

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent

Tel. 228-9224 Recent publicity regarding violence, extortion, smoking, molesting of girls and foul language at Windham High School has brought comment from Democratic Board of Education candidate Ernest Bottomley. Bottomley said he is "deeply

and anxiously concerned over the matter.'

with these problems directly a married son. and also has been involved in formulating policies and Mrs. Lyman has had 20 years problems.

Bottomley said it is "obviousy apparent" that Columbia Windham School Board.

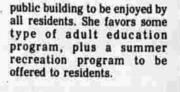
Bottomley said the present local Republican-controlled He is comptroller at the Hart-board is aware of these ford Easter Seal Rehabilitation bal reports from the Windham tax practice. administration and has disletter to Windham requesting a joint meeting for either Oct. 29

or 30 to discuss the mutual student discipline problem. There have been some attempt at political office. reported instances where Columbia students have encountered difficulties while attending Windham. The local board thought a meeting would

be in order, according to board and the Hartford Institute o member Mrs. Harriet Rosen. Another Democratic candidate for the school board, Mrs. Judy Nelson, said she, too, thinks there is need for more open and continuing communication among residents and the school board.

She spoke of more utilization of community resources in curriculum development. "We need to develop a sense of parents working in the network of school and home together," she said.

Mrs. Nelson also favors more varied use of the school as a



Seeks 12th Term Mrs. Harriet Lyman, incumbent town treasurer, is seeking her 12th term in the post.

She has a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of As an administrator of an Connecticut. She is a lifelong inner-city public high school in resident and lives on Rt. 87 with Hartford, he said he has dealt her husband Francis. They have

procedures regarding the of experience as a business elimination of these behavior supervisor and is a former

Mrs. Lyman's opponent is now needs closer, more direct communication with the lived here 10 years and was graduated from UConn in 1957.

problems and has received ver- Center, in addition to his own

Mrs. Nancy LeClair of Rt. 87 who has lived here about eight years. This is Mrs. LeClair's first

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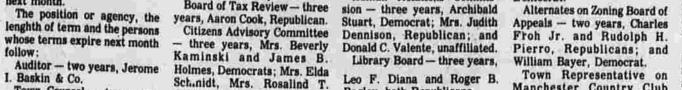
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Criminology

She is a graduate of Hall High School, West Hartford, and attended Morse College, American Institute of Banking



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five years, Bernard Johnson, all to terms which commence next month. Werkhoven, all Republicans. Board of Tax Review – three sion – three years, Archibald Alternates on Zoning Board of

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Batting Champs Lead All-Stars

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NEW YORK (AP) - Batting champions Pete Rose and Rod Carew. primarily singles hitters, and sluggers Willie Stargell and Reggie Jackson, eaders in home runs and runs batted in, were named today to the 1973 Major League All-Star team an-

nounced by The Associated Press. National Leaguers dominated the voting, winning seven of 10 places on the squad selected by sports writers and roadcasters, but the NL champion New York Mets failed to land a player.

In the balloting based on regular-season performances only, Rose, the National League batting champion for the third time with a .338 average, was the top vote 'The hustling Cincinnati Reds' outfielder

received 251 votes, 20 more than runner-up Stargell, the husky Pittsburgh Pirates

outfielder-first baseman who led the NL in nome runs with 44 and in RBI with 119, acrumulated 231 votes. Jackson, the pacesetter of the American

League and World Series champion Oakland A's, won the other outfield berth on the All-Star team with 200 votes. He won the AL home run title with 32 and the RBI championship with 117. Carew, the Minnesota Twin's slick

second baseman, led the infielders with 136 votes. Joining him in the infield were first baseman Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds, shortstop Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants and third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves. Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's irrepressible catcher, was the only repeater from the

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants. the only National League pitcher with at east 20 victories - he had 24 - was hosen as the All-Star left-handed hurler, and fireballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, who set a major league strikeout record with 383, was picked as the top right-handed pitcher. Hank Aaron, Atlanta's 39-year-old

slugger who hit 40 homers for a career total of 713, only one short of Babe Ruth's all-time record, wound up fifth among the outfielders with 124 votes. San Francisco's

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The 31-year-old Rose, NL batting champion in 1968 and 1969 with averages of .335 and .348, respectively, won the title this year by rapping out a major leagueleading total of 230 hits, including 181

Carew, also winner of AL batting crowns in 1969 with a .332 mark and 1972 at 318, captured his third title with a .35 average, highest in the majors. He was the only American League player to collect at least 200 hits, finishing with 203, including 156 singles.

He beat out Atlanta's Dave Johnson for the second base spot by 29 votes. Johnson after setting a major league record for second basemen with 43 homers, received 107 votes. The closest vote was for right-handed

pitcher. Ryan, with a 21-16 record in addition to bettering Sandy Koufax' seasonal strikeout record of 382, polled 105 votes in besting National League strikeout leader Tom Seaver of the Mets. Seaver garnered 86 votes, highest among the NL champions. Jim Palmer,

Baltimore's 22-game winner, finished third with 71 votes, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a 21-game winner with Oakland, was fourth with 63.

three other 20-game winners - Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman of Oakland and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox - to win top honors for lefthanded pitchers.

104 RBI for Cincinnati's NL West Division champions, was a landslide winner as catcher. He got 184 votes, easily outdistancing Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, runner-up with 57 votes.

Perez, fourth in batting in the National Leaguewith a .314 average in addition to hitting 27 homers and driving in 101 runs, received 90 votes for first base. John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals finished second with 64 votes.

Evans, a surprising third in the National League with a career high of 4 homers plus a .280 batting average and 104 runs batted i, was tabbed the best third baseman on 119 ballots. Oakland's Sal

Bando was next with 87 votes.

Bobby Bonds was fourth with 157 votes. UNIROYAL

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Bryant received 88 votes in outpolling Ben Oglivie to the Detroit Tigers. McAuliffe, 34, a righty who bats lefthanded, was primarily a second baseman during his 14 years with the Tigers, but he Bench, a .253 hitter with 25 homers and also saw action at third and

> He ranks among the 10 top players in Tiger history in games played, times at bat,

Oglivie, in his second full

High Jayvee **Gridders Bow**

Dominating action seems to gridders will be in action, be a handicap to the Manchester Junior Varsity and flanker Tim Berra of New Rifle Range Open the second week in a row a heart-breaking verdict, this time 14-12 to Windham on the last of Mondau's agent to touchdown passes and scored six times himself. Berra paces last play of Monday's game. the conference with 10 TD's and Open for public recreation

The second half saw more of the same, but Windham, after UMass can put points on the Drive. and proper range procedures. The range will be available to games. The Illing football team taking over on downs at the board, averaging 22.2 per outing The 50-foot indoor range 10, attempted a but the Minutemen have been facility is one of the finest in the desperation pass as the gun lax on defense with the foes state. Range use will be limited sounded, and it worked to give averaging 20 per game to National Rifle Assn. ap-them the decision. Coach Dick MacPherson of proved target shooting for 22.

The locals two touchdowns the invaders feels his team, 4-3 long rifle and any caliber were scored by quarterback in all games, is "not playing revolver using lead-type Bill Wilson and Mark Roach, very well and it is very dis- bullets. Targets and proper amheartening because we have munition must be furnished by the latter on an aerial from outstanding talent but we have each participant and will not be Wilson in the first quarter.

passes, seven to his favorite target, Roach.

Defensively, the Manchester latoon sacked the Whippet ignal-caller eight times and intercepted two passes, those by Jim Brezinski and Mike Silver. But, this fine work went for naught as Windham pulled it out on last second heroics.

game is Monday at East Hart-ford to take on their Penney

not been able to put it all available from the town clubs. Manchester ground out 200 , together. We have not been able Manchester boasts two fine yards hile Wilson was having a. to run the ball with any con- club programs conducted by the fine afternoon, completing 11 sistency. There's too much Rifle Club and the Revolver New A.L. President Speaks Out

Interleague Competition, Shorter Schedule Favored

CHICAGO (AP) - Lee MacPhail, a baseball man who prefers interleague play and a shorter season, has been named president of the American League, succeeding Joe Cronin. Cronin, who has been the league presi-

dent since 1959, will step down Jan. 1, 1974. and become chairman of the board. Cronin, 67, will preside over the league meetings in Houston in December. MacPhail, 55, said Tuesday after being

named to the post that he would spend the next two months winding up his duties as general manager of the New York MacPhail is the son of Larry MacPhail

who introduced the major leagues to night baseball and owned the Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers. MacPhail said he didn't contemplate

any immediate changes. However, he said he is opposed to three leagues but favors interleague play and a shorter season to be cut at the end in order to move up the playoffs and the World Series. MacPhail said "I hate to change from

being active or leaving the New York Yankees. I spent one year in the commissioner's office and I don't like being

"But neither did I want to miss this opportunity," said MacPhail, who added that

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BOSTON (AP) - Veteran in-

fielder Dick McAuliffe has been

picked up by the Boston Red

Sox in a straight player for

player deal that sent outfielder



HAWORTH, N.J. (AP) - Yogi Berra, dressed like Jack Nicklaus but

hitting the golf ball very much unlike

the pro golfer, reflected for a momen

on his new contract to manage the

"They were very good to me," said Berra, who agreed Tuesday to spend his

next three summers at Shea Stadium. "

asked if I could have it and they said,

Then Yogi went out for 18 holes of golf

He did better at the negotiation table than

he did on the White Beeches Golf and

Country Club course. "I am playing lousy

Berra rounded the course in a snazzy

utfit that included two-tone red and white

golf shoes. He looked happy, with his con-

Security was an important part of the new agreement which included a substan-

tial raise, probably to \$75,000. More than

once, Berra heard the wolves at his doo

when the Mets were dragging along in last

place during what seemed to be an endless

The announcement was made two days

case," he added.

after the Mets lost the seventh game of the

By Earl Yost

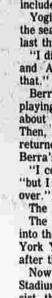
Coach Larry Naviaux noted

Massachusetts.

golf," the manager confessed

tract, if not his golf.

New York Mets.









World Series to the Oakland A's. That was

seven games farther than anybody, Berra included, expected them to go this season. Yogi admitted there was a point during the season when the World Series was the last thing on his mind. "I didn't think we had a chance in July

and August," said Berra. "I'll admit Berra had company then, with the Mets playing simply bad. That was when talk

about firing the manager was loudest Then, when some of his injured players returned, the team started to mesh and Berra's job no longer became in jeopardy "I could have signed earlier," he said, 'but I said, 'let's wait until the season is

The Mets didn't wait long. The last time Berra managed a team into the Series was in 1964 when the New York Yankees lost to St. Louis The day after that Series ended, Yogi was fired. Now the Yankees will share Shea Stadium with Yogi's Mets and rumors persist that their manager will be Dick Williams, who resigned at Oakland after beating Berra in the Series. It is, obviously, a small world.

Great Game Forecast

pressure on Pennington and Island. "If you have a clutch "It should be a great foot-"It will be a sad day if the Berra," MacPherson said. "I ball game," Connecticut Yankee Conference Beanpot told the Boston guys (writers) meeting of American League has to come out of our show- to take a good look at him, he's owners in Chicago. really something. Pennington

season he hit 274 in 106 games, Homecoming at Storrs has everything a coach is nothing better than to win the offense, none on defense and he "loves to see competition pack with a perfect 3-0 record. ference yesterday in Hartford. crown.

> Hampshire are just a game manager, gained 239 yards in and the season's best crowd is behind with 2-1 standards. runbacks and punt returns last expected for the 1:30 kickoff Three of New England's top week in the upset loss to Rhode

Club. These clubs will provide instruction in each sport and Board of Education. two extra points while shooting and instruction is the will have on hand a range of-The locals dominated the first half and led 12-8 at halftime. gainer with a 108 per game the Recreation Department gainer with a 108 per game the Recreation Department ficial who will maintain safe and proper range procedures. Some level of the procedures is the top ground new Manchester Rifle Range in ficial who will maintain safe and proper range procedures. the public for supervision and may also use the field until it instruction of rifle on has its own play area. Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Revolver Club will offer the same on Thursdays from 6 a.m. space is available. to 8 p.m. and Friday nights from 6 to 8.

anyone interested in competitive shooting should contact Hason Stansfield of the Rifle Club at 649-6104 or Adam Vabalas of the Revolver Club at

one of his objectives when he takes over is to improve the relationship with the

National League. MacPhail said, "The new ownership of the Yankees had nothing to do with my leaving the club. I found my relationship with the new owners excellent. I only fe I left my real quest unaccomplished without getting the Yankees back on top." Meanwhile, American League owners said they would make every effort to make the designated hitter rule permanent. Currently it is on a three-year experimen-

tal basis Bob Short, owner of the Texas Rangers, was one of the stronger designated hitter

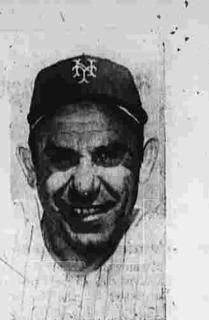
backers. "We want to be able to put the rule to use when we play in our home parks in exhibition games, the All-Star and World Series. We've used it for a year ... we like it ... and the fans like it."

Cronin read a statement from the Yankees that it was with great "trepidation" that they gave MacPhail permission to accept the appointment. They said they regretted their loss which they called the American League's

"I echo those sentiments," said Cronin, the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1930 and named to the game's Hall of Fame in 1956.

Bolton Booters Shut Out Cheney

With two scores in the second quarter and one in the last 15 minutes, the Bolton High soccer team sent Cheney Tech down to a 3-0 defeat yesterday. Goal scorers for Bolton were Scott Lopez, John Post and Steve Potter. Cheney netminder Jim Herrich had a busy fternoon, making 23 saves.



YOGI BERRA **Three-Year Contract**

A's Owner **To Block** Williams

CHICAGO (AP) - Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley will hold Manager Dick Williams to his contract which has two years to run, the Chicago SunTimes reported today.

Williams announced his resignation Sunday following the A's victory in the sevent and final game in the 1973 World Series. It was speculated Williams would take a similar position with the New York Yankees.

According to the Sun-Times Finley was approached by George Steinbrenner, the new Yankee owner, Tuesday at a

Steinbrenner reportedl runs, triples, home runs, total in regard to Saturday's bases and extra base hits. Last Yankee Conference day for college football. UConn has unlimited talent, too." asked Finley for permission to contact Williams, to which Finley replied "Nothing Finley replied "Nothing with 12 homers and 47 RBI. against arch-rival looking for; no weakness on YC in his first year, admitted doing," saying he intends to hold Williams to his contract. season with Boston, hit 218 in 58 games. The matchup will feature seven of the eight individual take defense," MacPherson be ready, and we will be, too." Finley told Steinbrenner that take defense, "MacPherson be ready, and we will be, too." leaders in the conference which continued as Naviaux took it all Saturday's winner would be a he will charge them with finds UConn at the top of the in during the weekly press con- big favorite to go on and win the tampering, the Sun-Times said. Steinbrenner reportedly UMass, Rhode Island and New Berra, son of the Mets' The ticket sale has been brisk promised he would not contact

Williams.

Restricted Use For Grid Field

Rules and regulations for the use of the football field at Memorial Field were issued at Monday night's meeting of the

The field will also be available for overflow physical education classes when no othe

Activities such as golf, softball, shot putting, javelin Both clubs have openings and throwing and discus will not be

The field will be restricted to public school activities. Pickup football games will not be tolerated, Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent said. Police have been asked to help patrol the area.

Repeats

Without any help from Major Hoople, the peerless football prognosticator, Bob Nowicki of Edison Road made it two straigh last week in The Herald' weekly college footbal "Pro Picks" contest.

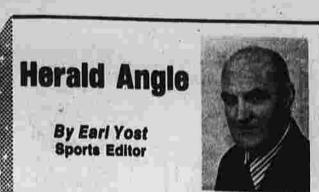
Nowicki posted perfect 13 picks and guessed the tie-breaker to win his second \$25 cash

Contest sponsors are Turnpike TV, Trudon Pontiac, Regal Men's Shop, Nassiff Arms, Potterton's and Manchester Tire.

Coventry Girls Win By Point

With its fifth runner finishing 10th position, the Coventr High girls' cross country team just barely squeezed by fanchester High 27-28 in meet held over the 1.5-mile Coventry course yesterday. Breaking the tape in first place was Coventry's Anne ronson, who covered the distance in 10:06. In close pursuif was Manchester's Barbara Crowley, with teammate Cindy Shanley taking fourth place. The setback dropped the girls' record to 3-5 this season, with its next race scheduled Tuesday at home with Norwich Free

Results: 1. Aronson C 10:06, 2. Crowley M, 3. Goble C, 4. C. Shanley, 5. Haddad C. 6. Maher M, 7. D. Shanley M, 8. Campbell C, 9. Dziedzinski M, 10. Ferguson (



Politics Enter Scene

It's amusing to read where credit for some of the major improvements in the parks and recreation program in Manchester is being claimed by politicians during this election year. It's amazing how interested some parties get in some town rec projects just before the polls open...Don't be misled by reports that pro hockey will be played at the Bolton Ice Palace in the Southern New England League this season. While it's a fine brand of hockey, it cannot be classified as a pro circuit. Saturday night's exhibition will be free with free public skating to follow. The site is located across the street from Munson's Candy Kitchen...Once again the Manchester High Booster Club has come out with an attractive sports program which features photos, varsity schedules and interesting information on members of the coaching staffs for fall and winter sports...When Bruce Landon, reserve goalie with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Assn. comes to town Tuesday night to speak at the Masonic Sports Night, it will be a return engagement. The ex-Springfield King graced the head table four years ago...Four of the five owners of the Western Massachusetts Pioneers in the Atlantic Coast Football League are from Manchester, John DeQuattro, Loren Andreo, Sam Crispino and Jack Hunter. Two decades ago, several local men, including Jack Crockett and Archie LaRochelle, owned and operated the Hartford Hurricanes in the Eastern Pro Basketball League. From all reports, attendance at the Pioneer grid games to date has been disappointing ... Phil Hyde will be back coaching basketball at Manchester High this season. The former varsity mentor will take over the jayvee team while Doug Pearson is away for an indefinite period this year. Hyde handled the varsity from 1961 thru 1968.

Field Dedicated in 1958

Just for the record, Memorial Field was dedicated on Thanksgiving day in 1958. The track was officially opened May 5 and the baseball field two days later. From here on in the track will carry the name of Pete Wigren and the baseball field will be known as Kelley Diamond in honor of Tom Kelley.

The basketball surface at Manchester High was christened the Clarke Arena on Dec.21, 1965 in recognition of Will Clarke's long tenure as varsity basketball coach. All three men, Wigren, Kelley and Clarke are now in

There is much satisfaction in many quarters that al three men are still around to know that their names will live forever at the school where they served for more than 100 years as teachers and coaches.

Two Best Want Out

Oakland's two best all around players, among the nonpitchers, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson want out of Charlie Finley's organization. Bando, the team captain, admits he's disenchanted with the way the owner operates. There is no owner in baseball history who is as controversial as Finley. Jackson said he would welcome a chance to play in New York for the Yankees and so would a number of other A's players.

Comparison Notes: When the Mets played against Cincinnati in the playoffs for the right to play in the World Series, sunny, cool weather prevailed each of the three days. It's interesting to note the change in concession sales as compared to the night series games played in bitter cold weather. Ho dog sales jumped from 30,000 to 60,000 from day to night games and the sale of hot drinks rose from 7,-000 for day starts to over 60,000 for night games. proximately 26,000 ice cream cups were sold at h o playoff dates and less than 1,000 at night and beer were up at night from 40,000 to 48,000.

Woykovsky Lead Harriers to Win

With Larry Woykovsky leading the way, the Manch Community College cross-country team easily defe the University of Hartford harriers 22-35 in a me Keney Park in Hartford yesterday. The win extended MCC's record to 5-2. Woykovsky easily out- tape with his best finish

distanced the field as he strode coross the finish line first for The return of Rick Go across the finish line first for the fifth time this season. The competition g strengthened the MCC ef. Cougar captain took the early he took eighth place. lead and maintained his demanding pace to finish the five-mile Rick Colby continu

course in 25:29. Tony Lupacchino showed full ecuperation from a sidelining illness as he streaked to the

Double Setback

Yesterday was definitely not a good day for Manchester High girls' field hockey teams as the varsity and junior varsity each dropped 2-0 decisions to Hall High of West Hartford. Hall dominated action in each contest, having control of the ball about 90 per cent of the time.



Indian Gridders Eye Win Season

By Len Auster

Bouncing back with a vengeance, routing Maloney High 29-0 last weekend, the Manchester High football team seeks its second straight win Saturday against CCIL foe Penney High in East Hartford.

Coach Larry Olsen's contingent was sky-high for Maloney and its play reflected this. Hopefully, his team will be as well prepared for Coach Ted Knurek's Black Knights. Penney is 1-3-2 thus far in league competition, having played the top three teams in the stanings already. "Don't be fooled by their record. Penney's defense will

probably give us more trouble than anyone else we'll face," Olsen declared. The Black Knights use a five or six-man defen-sive front which is constantly flip-flopping, "making it awfully difficult to carry out blocking assignments." Key defensive personnel for Knurek are linebackers Andy Zorzi and Stup Narsie along with facility for March 2015

and Stve Naraie along with tackle Tod Bissonnette. Offensively

Coaches' Corner By Larry Olsen

MANCHESTER HIGH

After a game like we played on Saturday (29-0) against Maloney, I just can't say enough about our boys. We were extremely proud of the way that everyone performed, particularly in light of the heavy obstacle that they had to throw off of their shoulders from last week to concentrate on this game.

They did what we wanted them to do, that is, they proved to mselves that they can bounce back and they can be a winner. This, to me, was the most satisfying part of the game. We received outstanding performances from almost everyone on the field and every player on the squad was able to contribute to that

victory. Offensively, we enjoyed by far our best game with our first 400-plus yardage game, 351 of which came via the ground game. The blocking of Rob Roy, Dallas Dodge and Rich Nicholas was opening holes for us on one side of the line while Steve Georgetti, Jim Michalik and Ken Nordeen could be counted on every time we ran left. Our backs can certainly applaud the efforts of these blocks and the downfield blocking of Dave Hunt, for they covered many more yards of that new green sod than they have seen in some time. Jack Maloney had a great day of running, averaging over 10 yards per carry in 16 attempts, while our reliable workhorse fullback Scott Odell continued with his five yards a clip in 11 carries. John Kunz carried only three times for 15 yards efore retiring to the sideline with an injury to be replaced more han ably by Bruce Taggart, who had one of the finest rushing days of his career. Quarterback Rick Milka called a very good game sticking to our game plan all the way and then threw the ball with the same form demonstrated in his first two games. At this point, any mention of our passing game has to include the intastic catches of Roy. They were certainly breath catching. The effort of his on the four receptions he had, most ably characterize the desire which our entire team played that day.

Defensively, well what can I say. Let the statistics stand for nemselves. Maloney netted 26 yards on 29 rushing plays and 52 yards on three of 20 passes — so I say that was a pretty good day. With the pass rush of Ken Irish, John Samiotis, Michalik and Roy, Maloney's quarterback was sacked six times for 43 yards, had three completions, two interception, and 15 incompleted passes. Our defensive unit was superb and our two middle linebackers Steve Dwyer and Steve Melia again stood out as two of the finest inebackers in the CCIL.

At this point, my article sounds like a book of statistics, but l think that these figures reveal how "ready" our kids had gotten themselves to play this game. Our "Dirty Two Dozen" had ves one heck of an afternoor

Now that that game is over, we are in the midst of preparing for our next opponent - the Black Knights of Penney in East Hartford. Don't be fooled by Penney's record. They have been beaten this year, but by three of the best team in the league, in Bristol Central (22-0), Bristol Eastern (14-0) and Hall (21-0). Penney has a very good defensive club led by linebacker Andy Zorzi-185 pounds. Field position is going to be important in this game and we've got to be able to move the ball. With the boost we got out of this week's game and the confidence the kids should have received in themselves, I look for a very tough but successful encounter.

le of hot drinks rose from 7,- 50,000 for night games. Ap- n cups were sold at h of the 1,000 at night and beer sales to 48,000.	Sports Slate Wednesday Friday	
ky Leads	Soccer ' Bristol Eastern at Manchester Cross Country	Soccer Lyman Hall at Bolton Cross Country
to Win ling the way, the Manchester puntry team easily defeated harriers 22-35 in a meet at esterday. The win extended tape with his best finish of the campaign in fourth place. The return of Rick Gowen to	Manchester at CCIL Field Day Thursday Soccer South Windsor at E.O. Smith HPHS at Rockville Parish Hill at Coventry Ellington at Suffield Cross Country Ellington at Suffield Rockville at Xavier of Middletown	UConn JV at MCC Wheeler/Farmington at South Windsor Saturday Soccer MCC at Middlesex CC East Catholic at Glastonbury Football East Catholic at Enfield Manchester at Penney Rockville at Newington Plainville at South Windsor
competition greatly strengthened the MCC effort, as he took eighth place. Rick Colby continued his steady improvement as he ran his best time of the season. Lou Laudone and Roger Hunt again turned in steady perfor- mances for the Cougars. The MCC squad looks forward to Friday's meet against a powerful UConn JV outfit. They wrap up their season with two small college meets next week.	PRO H This Satury DOUBLE FEATURE Southern New Engl BOLTON IC Rt. 8	day at 7:30 HOCKEY PROGRAM and Hockey League
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n the bench. Rich linden and Jim Bottaro split the signal-

Manchester, now 2-2-1 in CCIL warfare, enters Saturday's battle with one questionable performer, back John Kunz, who has a adly bruised thigh. Steve Melia suffered a slight ankle sprain gainst Maloney but is expected to be at his linebacking slot. enior Mike Coughlin will once again only center on punts and conversion attempts, being able to run straight ahead but not cut on a nagging bad ankle. The Indians' ofense is generated by field general Rick Milka,

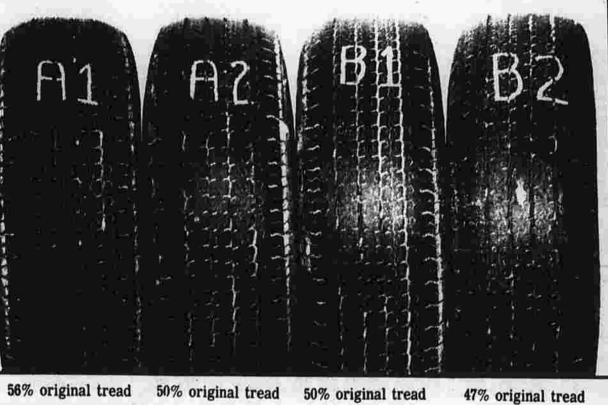
alfback Jack Maloney and fullback Scott Odell. Maloney had a remendous day against his namesake, rushing for 182 yards and

senior halfback Paul Bogar makes the ground game go. The Knights alternate quarterbacks on each play bringing the play in who hauled in four aerials for 80 yards. Milka can also target histosses towards David Hunt, who has a fine pair of hands. The defensive charge is spearheaded by tackles Ken Irish and Dallas Dodge along with end Jim Michalik. They kept constant pressure on the Maloney quarterback and Olsen hopes for a similar performance against the Black Knight duo. With four games left on the schedule, Olsen, in his rookie yea

at the helm, can better last year's 6-3 performance. His goal however, will not be an easy one to attain. "The remaining games should be dog-fights. I foresee none of them to be runaways in either direction. They all should go down to the wire." Olser

What's been most satisfying to the first year mentor is that th Last week, Manchester successfully re-established a long dor-mant ground attack. This week, Olsen said his team will definite-thus far. With the possibility of bettering last year's standard, have to throw more, "to counteract a very stingent ground Olsen feels this year could still turn out very nicely. The pieces ense Penney puts up." Milka had a fine afternoon passing- could begin to fall into place with a win over Penney.

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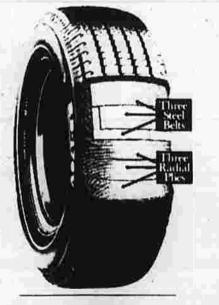
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Ralph Dukett 511.

107-98 and the Golden State Lost and Found Warriors whipped the Phoenix Suns 121-109. In the American Basketball Association the San Antonio Spurs won 112-110 over the San Diego Conquistadors. Mano 5616.

The St. Louis Blues turned to defensive specialist Wayne Merrick for a little clutch St. Louis a 3-2 National Hockey Merrick for a little clutch offense Tuesday night just in The 21-year-old Merrick was

supposed to shadow Boston superstar Phil Esposito, but Espo left with an injury midway through the last period. Shaffer 529, Ron Ramsdell 513, hand at offense and the young

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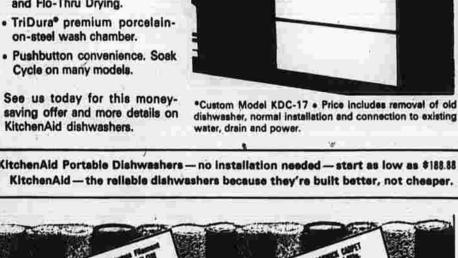
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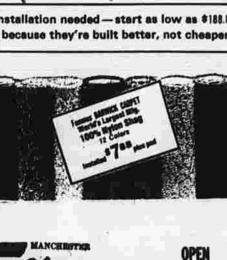
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MANCHESTER - Englewood Drive, Cape. 6 rooms, 3 or 4 MANCHESTER - 3-family bedrooms, near everything. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-

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COVENTRY - Oversized MANCHESTER - Porter room Cape, 11/2 baths, full shed Street section, 6-room custom built Cape, dormer, garage, treed lot. Hayes Agency, 646-2440.

BOLTON - Owner wants fast PRIME AREA - 16'x32' swim- sale on 4-bedroom Ranch with ming pool goes with this 7 room 2-car garage, on lovely one-acre Split with 2 baths, one car gar-age, on ¾ acre lot. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577. treed lot. Assumable 51/2% mortgage. Asking \$38,500. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

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ANNE EMT Correspondent

Tel. 228-3971 ampaign chairman, in a state- Purchasing Committee. ment released yesterday, urged from both parties.

whose experience and member Edward C. Hinchliff Appeals. The two Republican only served for one year. candidates, Emery N. Taylor The other Republican can-and James L. Derby Jr., both didate, Mrs. Janis Preli, is be held Nov. 3. total of 19 years service on this Bicentennial Commission, the board alone not counting the PTO and the Junior Woman's many other years of service on Club, whereas the other Fellows said.

their two opponents have for Board of Tax Review where served only as alternates on the two Republicans and one board - one for approximately Democrat are running for the Robinson. 5 months and one for a little two seats on the board. over two years.

the last two of them as man. secretary, and has been active secretary, and has been active in community affairs. His oppo-Fellows also said that there will be studied by the state, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Fellows said.

Finance, where two cumbents. Republicans, one an incumbent with six years experience on the board and the other a graduate from the University of Child Run Over Connecticut with a combined major in management and By School Bus A. Harry Wirth, according to said.

Fellows, served four of his six

Douglas Fellows, Republican sion and the Fire Truck the sale will go towards the His running mate for the the voters of Hebron to com-Board of Finance, Jeffrey Residents wishing to donate

1973 Democratic Platform and is a justice of the peace. Ellenberg, Rt. 85. which is based on the state- In the race for Board of ment, "Experience Count." Education where two canthe Republicans are propsing competing for three positions, candidates for various boards Fellows siad incumbent In particular Fellows men- presently chairman, whereas

cumbents, have a combined presently serving on the a town board, Fellows Said.

Another case stressed by The experience of the two Fellows is the race between in-cumbent Republican Charles bent Wilbur S. Porter and Eaton and his Democratic op- Robert J. Dixon Jr. is so exten- By Elderly ponent for a five-year term on sive it would be impossible to To Be Studied the Planning and Zoning Com- list Fellows said. Dixon is a former selectman and Porter HARTFORD (AP) - Using Eaton has served on the has served on the board for six school buses to transport senior board for the past three years, years, the past two as chair- citizens, an idea proposed by a

nent is new to town and has are cases where although the Tuesday. never served on any board, Republican candidates are not Ralph Vickery proposed incumbents, their expereience earlier this month that the Still another case cited by far outweights that of their op- buses be used during school Fellows is the race for Board of ponents, some of whom are in- hours to provide transportation

economics, are running for the MERIDEN (AP) - Leslie incomes, two seats on the board against a Meoni, 10, of Meriden, was Meskill directed Motor Democratic opponent who has killed Tuesday when she was Vehicles Commissioner never served on any board. run over by a school bus in front Edward Koszlowski to study The incumbent Republican, of Lincoln Middle School, police the feasibility of the Vickery's

PAGE THIRTY-TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 24, 1973

Synagogue To Conduct

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The United Brethren of repair of the building and

pare carefully the experience Odell, is presently serving on items for the sale may leave and qualifications of candidates the Town Hall Expansion Com- them at the synagogue mittee, is treasurer of the / Thursday evening. For further He said he agrees with the Republican Town Committee information, contact Mrs. Sol Paper Drive

Company of 3 of the Fire In this respect, Fellows said didates from each party are Department will hold its next paper drive Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the north end of town. Residents are requested to qualifications far exceed those has served on the board for apof the Democratic candidates. proximately five years and is leave them on the curbs. For In particular Fellows men-tioned the Zoning Board of the Democratic incumbent has special pick-ups, contact Dick Bergeron, Jack Kreeger or Jim Lee. In case of rain, the drive will

Rent-A-Kid

"Rent-A-Kid" day, sponsored by the Senior Pilgrim other commissions and boards, Democrat has never served on Gilead Congregational Fellowship of the Hebron and In contrast, Fellows said, Fellows pointed to the race Churches will be held Saturday wishing help should contact Cheryl Dixon, Sue Deror Cindy

School Bus Use

72-year-old Old Saybrook man,

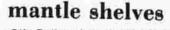
for senior citizens, adding that 110,000 of Connecticut's 329,000 elderly don't have regular means of transportation. He said the cost of owning a car is becoming prohibitively expensive for retired people on fixed

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ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Snow is not a necessity for

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of Long Hill Rd, and his brother the five trophies.

stock Scorpion snowmobile and brother plan to attend other Thursday at 8 p.m. at the won the five trophies in the five grass drags. classes they competed in, some higher classes than those for weekend in Somers and both 100 machines Paul took four of the Mason South United Method ist brother the Mason Competed in Somers and both snowmobiling as Dave Cordner of Long Hill Rd. and his brother Paul will attest to after walking years on the board as chairman and, in addition, was on the Building Code Study Commis-sion and the Fire Truck

About Town

Al-Anon family groups will groups are open to friends and meet tonight at 8 at the Second relatives living with severe Congregational Church parish problem drinkers. Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman



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Military Put On Alert

Move is Under Way To Restore Angle **Parking Downtown**

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) tion Committee this morning economic problem affecting the endorsed efforts of the Greater whole town," he said. Manchester Chamber of State installation of the new, mmerce to restore angle synchronized traffic lights on parking in downtown Main St. brought with it the loss before state improvements in street. The major changes were

made by Philip Bayer, and it parking and several spaces followed an hour of discussion south of Forest St. were about downtown parking eliminated.

information is being gathered weeks ago. in preparation for a proposed But many downtown



the low near 50. chance of showers. Highs in the cially.

low to mid 60s.

Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 morning. miles an hour with higher gusts About three quarters of pertonight. Northerly winds 10 to sons questioned in a survey 20 miles an hour Friday. Small taken downtown Wednesday craft advisory on Long Island afternoon favored restoration

tion is more than an inconvenience to downtown The Mayor's Downtown Ac- shoppers - "It will be an

Manchester, as it existed of 53 parking spaces on the the Main St. signal system. on the west side of the street, The endorsement was by a where most of the angle unanimous vote on a motion parking was changed to parallel

Negotiations with state of-Richard Clark, executive vice ficials - which eliminated president of the Chamber of several cross walks and Commerce, said this morning shortened space for bus stops the chamber is taking the resulted in restoration of 18 of leading role in an attempt to the 53 lost spaces, Police Chief solve the parking problem, and James Reardon reported two

meeting with state officials. businessmen, as well as Clark said the parking situa- shoppers, have indicated they aren't satisfied with the new parking arrangement on the street.

Downtown businessman Phil Harrison is calling for an immediate remedy to the downtown parking situation, maintaining that the parallel parking tonight with on Main St. isn't desirable and the loss of several spaces will Friday mostly cloudy with a hurt Main St. merchants finan-

Precipitation probability 20 in the state project actually per cent tonight and 40 per cent means a "loss turnover of 920 cars a day," Harrison said this



House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., is surrounded by newsmen Thursday as he leaves the congressional leaders who met House and State Henry A. Kissinger. my, which has been under in-White House after a meeting called by President Nixon of bipartisan leadership. Albert with President Nixon stressed House Speaker Carl Albert, Dnewsmen that Nixon said the military alert "is only a precautionary alert." (AP Photo) the precautionary nature of the Okla., who was, said the

Associated Press Writer news conference today because who would be independent of to prepare a speech. WASHINGTON (AP) - he did not want to be fielding the executive branch. President Nixon, preoc-a session that could well have ference will substitute for a TV-with a statement or short vigorous prosecution would for the president's news con-ference will substitute for a TV-statement or short vigorous prosecution would cupied with developments in been dominated by concern radio speech on the Watergate speech, however. It will be his continue under the Justice

Watergate tapes controver-

to postpone the session scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT. WASHINGTON (AP) - Ac- The details have not been To that end, the appointment No time was set for the ting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork worked out, he told a news con- of a new special prosecutor Friday news conference. is negotiating with the White ference.

Nixon had been certain to face questioning about the possible appointment of a new special prosecutor to succeed the ousted Archibald Cox, par-ticularly in view of his reversal for an explored to define the same agreed "in the special processes in the same agreed "in the special processes is the special position" of the special processes is the special position" of the special position is the sp

Check On Tapes, Ruckelshaus Says

William D. Ruckelshaus says to his dismissal. But Nixon conversations off limits to President Nixon's tapes of reversed himself Tuesday and Watergate prosecutors.

people are asking that leash such an avalanche, but he prosecution." an interview.

obey Nixon's order to fire also accept this proposal in- than comply.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, now elevated to acting at-torney general. The Watergate investigation was handed back to Abar Allware and the solution and the solution and two federal courts, the investigation was handed back to Abar Allware and the solution and two federal courts, the investigation was handed back to Abar Allware and the solution and two federal courts, the investigation was handed back to Abar Allware and the solution and the solution and the solution and two federal courts, the white House has called the ac-tion a "single exception." Asked specifically if he will to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E.

Petersen.

Petersen. His account indicated that the presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. Ruckelshaus praised presidential isolation, of which Bork replied, "There is no disclosure. R Petersen's integrity but said former Interior Secretary evidence that we need and we The Senate's Republican When Nixon finally yielded on House records and that Nixon directly, Ruckelshaus only be independent but must Meanwhile, Rep. John J. Skepticism about the future is Petersen himself might be said he had not even seen the appear that way. forced to resign if the White President throughout the "We have under considera- House Republicans were in- Monday "the bottle is un-House does not release essen- almost five months he served tion procedures or mechanisms vited to a Capitol Hill meeting corked" was asked if the cork is tial documents or tapes. as acting FBI director and to make that fact apparent to today to discuss the President's now back. "Of course not," he Cox's insistence on obtaining deputy attorney general. the public," he said.

'Thanks to You, It's Working'

Gene Robbins and Judy Sullivan, clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, are cleaning the windows at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McElraevy, 394 Porter St. This is one of the many tasks that the Workshop clients perform as a service to the public, in-cluding senior citizens. On a regular wage basis, they can rake leaves, help clean besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are cluding senior citizens. On a regular wage basis, they can rake leaves, help clean besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are cluding senior citizens. On a regular wage basis, they can rake leaves, help clean besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are cluding senior citizens. On a regular wage basis, they can rake leaves help clean besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are cluding senior citizens. On a regular wage basis, they can rake leaves help clean besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are cluding senior citizens. On a regular wage basis, they can rake leaves help clean besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that are helpful to any howehold. The United Workshop are besements and do odd lobs that ar basements and do odd jobs that are helpful to any household. The United Way helps make it possible to train the mentally retardates to do tasks that are a service to society which, in turn, builds self pride in the Workshop clients. Your dollars can not only keep this program going but can help it develop and grow. "Thanks to you, it's working." (Herald

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AP Military Writer dent, precautionary enemies. the Middle East.

A senior Democratic senator said the alert responded to what he called a brutal Soviet warning that Russian forces would act to enforce a Middle East

riedheim.

any details, except to say that nuclear war. he alert order was issued by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger about midnight.

move, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, emphasis was on diplomatic, D-Wash., told newsmen it not military, moves. Albert WASHINGTON (AP) - responded to a note "in brutal said he bid not consider the The Pentagon today ordered a worldwide alert of U.S. military forces "for price to police the cease-fire" United States to be in confron-tation with the Soviet Union. Jackson said a note addressed military forces "for pru- between Israel and her Arab to President Nixon was

tion by the Soviet Union in mittee, called for unity behind warned of possible unilateral President Nixon,

congressional leaders who met troops, numbering perhaps 1,-

Kissinger

States failed to join a Kissinger, addressing the East. new crisis over the Middle new crisis over the Middle - Friedheim did not link the Word of the alert came in the East, said today the United development to any Soviet acpre-dawn hours. The alert order States and the Soviet Union tion, but other U.S. government was confirmed by Pentagon have "a special duty" to sources said it stemmed from a spokesman Jerry W. make sure that their con- Soviet warning to the United frontations are kept within States that it was prepared to Friedheim declined to go into limits that do not threaten

While the White House and with Nixon and Secretary of move to save the Egyptian ar-

reasons," amid reports of Jackson, a member of the Ambassador Anatoly F. delivered to Kissinger by Soviet possible unilateral interven- Senate Armed Services Com- Dobrynin. Jackson said it

action by the Soviet Union. The White House also "We're right at the brink He also said he understood described the alert as again," Jackson said. the Russians already have dis-precautionary again, Jackson was not among the 14 the Russians already have dis-patched a small contingent of 000, to the Middle East. Jackson did not reveal the source of the information he reported.

The Israeli foreign ministry WASHINGTON (AP) - had no reports of any Soviet cease-fire if the United Secretary of State Henry A. troop movements to the Middle

> put troops into the Middle East to make sure the Israelis observe the cease-fire.

The Soviet action was viewed by some American officials as a (See Page Fourteen)

Nixon Postpones Press Confab By FRANK CORMIER not want to hold the scheduled naming of another prosecutor Mideast cease-fire to have time In firing Cox Saturday, Nixon

was expected to dwell on the developed in Congress for the busy trying to establish a radio since Sept. 5.

the Middle East, today post-poned until Friday a broad-dle East. cast news conference that Strong bipartisan support has White House said Nixon was too and his first on live TV and has been strong, however.

"has, let us say, crossed my

An AP News Analysis

actions in recent days.

abolished the special Watergate Nixon had the option of prosecution force as a separate Watergate-related questions at The President's news con- opening the news conference entity. He said a thorough and The Senate Judiciary Com-

> mittee voted Wednesday to inestigate the Cox firing scheduled a public hearing for next Monday to take testimony from the banished prosecutor. Strong support was reported in the committee for legislation providing for an independent special prosecutor, but there also was pressure to reinstate

Meanwhile, sources disclosed

of a weekend stand against sur- principle" to his proposal for He asserted, "I am ready to who had made their guarantee aide, the GOP leaders also rendering White House tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. Nixon it was understood did

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Nixon Backers

Keep Distance

sy. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon was concentrating so thoroughly on the Middle East crisis that he decided to postpone the session

investigations and prosecutions ment.

Bork's position parallels the stance which cost three adninistration officers their jobs

Bork, however, said he does not feel bound by Nixon's WASHINGTON (AP) - such materials, against Nixon's weekend order declaring White Former Deputy Atty. Gen. direct orders to stop trying, led House records of presidential

mine whether they have been altered.
ment moves in Congress.
Ruckelshaus said he and
he said. "All the indications I — from his longtime backers in have so far, and the President's Congress during the Watergate When the White House "I think there should be some Richardson warned Nixon's expression to me, was that he tapes crisis.

He said he and Richardson special Watergate prosecutor documents to U.S. District maries of the tapes, Sen. "There should be some also tried to persuade the White Archibald Cox who defied it and Court Judge John J. Sirica, Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Rauthentication that the tapes House to leave Cox out of was fired by Bork at the many who previously stood Md., said that it was "so authentication that the tapes are what they are represented to be." Both Ruckelshaus and former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson left office Saturday, refusing to obey. Nixon's order to fire also accept this proposal incautiously.

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 Asked why, Ruckelshaus
 Though Nixon capitulated and turned over the tapes and documents demanded by Cox
 Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., his telegrams running 100-to-1 against President
 After Nixon yielded on the tapes, but not on the prosecutor, Senate Republican

An AP News Analysis CARL P. LEUBSDORF It was expected that one topic of discussion would be demands AP Political Writer by GOP congressmen, in-WASHINGTON (AP) - A cluding Rep. John B. Anderson, Watergate-related conver- agreed to release nine tape "It didn't occur to me that I measure of President Nixon's R-III., chairman of the House sations should be examined by recordings after an outpouring was bound by it because the continuing political difficulty is Republican Conference, that electronics experts to deter- of public protest and impeach- order was not directed to me," the reaction - and the lack of it Nixon name a new special

suggested last week that study made because a lot of aldes that firing Cox would un-wanted a full and vigorous Even after Nixon agreed everything was being solved by Tuesday to turn over White the plan to have Sen. John C. question," Ruckelshaus said in said they did not believe it. The order was directed to House tapes and certain Stennis, D-Miss., verify sumsilent

> prosecutor, Senate Republican leaders said they would support a move to have Sirica name a

seek White House documents of said merely "He (Nixon) has Even conservative Sen.

Rhodes, R-Ariz., said that all widespread. A senator who said replied. "It may never be."