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Vernon

Mayor Candidates Meet Head On

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

Vernon League of Women Voters. Incumbent Republican Frank McCoy cited the accomplishments of his administration and Democrat James Roche charged McCov

with running a "crisis Dr. Ellen Marmer, acting as noderator, allowed each canlidate 10 minutes to speak and five minutes for rebuttal and then allowed the audience to field questions to any of the 22 andidates present.

Mayor McCoy, speaking first, outlined as many programs accomplished over the two terms he has served as he could in the allotted time. He listed as one of the most important ones the extensive sewer line installations throughout the town and the obtaining of a federal grant to expand the sewage reatment plant.

He also cited the "giant step" taken to alleviate traffic problems in town — getting the state to widen Rt 30 and Rt 83 and the installation of traffic control signals.

The installation of some eight

said benefited the children who

Election of members to the

coming year will be presented

by the nominating committee.

cy, will be guest speaker.

Middle School Meeting

Middle School Parents for

Grades 5 and 6, and Oct. 30,

during shcool hours.

David Odegard State Senator 27 McCann Drive

dates at the school, Oct. 29 for green beans, dessert.

and the public is invited.

mentioned. He said he took Mayor McCoy questioned if - governmental interrethe topography of the area and added.

necessary. diligently to get the high-rise issues even though "the down in a morass of legal com- comes to an end in less than two plications," built. In the area of weeks." services for the elderly, he also He said the "silent

stabalize the rents. were reduced by 1.5 mills this the people demand to know the mayor. year and the atmosphere of the what is going on. annual budget meeting has been Referring to the \$300,000

reversed due to this. office

After listing the many things illusion is there." walk to school and older per-sons who like to walk, was he has done and the many hours illusion is there." He further charged that there

issue with comments from the Roche, who works at Pratt & lationships.

Republicans with imposing a He also said he worked code of silence over the real apartment, "which was bogged political campaign in Vernon

said he recommended to the treatment" may be considered Town Council that it waive pay- good politics for an incumbent ment in lieu of taxes for the in the "Grand Old Party Counselor Program, McCoy elderly projects to help tradition," but added, "In this day and age people are fed up ting it established and funded He added that the town has with sanctimonious covering up fiscally maintained an of non performance, giveaways excellent financial rating, taxes and mismanagement." He said

federal grant received for Improvements in such areas renovation of the Memorial as zoning, setting up a summer Building, Roche questioned how can be identified if you publish youth hiring program, ob- this project rated in the list of taining a grant to renovate the town priorities. He said it was Memorial Building, im- not to cost the townspeople provements in the refuse anything but when the bids collection, and improvements came in, the low bid was \$675,in recreation programs were a 000. He charged that "geared to few of the other programs the proximity of election day" listed by the mayor as ac- it was decided to put the project miles of sidewalks, which he complished during his terms in out to bid again and "the town has absolutely nothing, but the

another major accomplishment spent on getting them done, is an illusion that zoning and planning reform is under way. He said that there were no fast food outlets along Rt: 83 during the two years under Democratic Mayor Thomas McCusker. He also criticized the doubling of the number of whip apartment units and the ad-ditional traffic on Rt. 83.

Thursday: Hot meatball He termed McCoy's appointment of a Zoning Task Force "a crisis appointment," and added that none of the recommendations of the group has been

mayor for what he termed was

provements Program; a sevenforcement; and several other

Vernon's two candidates for mayor met head on last night at a meeting sponsored by the was put in the way it was due to a desk in East Hartford," he ment by crisis of the present one-man rule administration, to save taking down any trees or shrubs unless absolutely necessary.

> In his brief rebuttal, Roche criticized the sewer construction on Merline Rd. He said he talked with people there and they are upset with the way it was handled and upset with the

said he was instrumental in get-Roche chided that the first counselor had no qualifications except he was a close friend of

In connection with the summer hiring of youth program, Roche also criticized the lists of names of those hired." He said jobs were given on the basis of who you know not qualifications.

In the matter of the fast food outlets along Rt. 83, Mayor McCoy replied that he (the mayor) was standing alone in his fight to stop any more development along Rt. 83 and 30 and that it was his recommendation that the Zoning Commission change the regulations so no more of the fast food outlets could be constructed.

He charged that Roche sat on the Planning Commission that approved the plan of development for the town.

Alluding to the Memorial

Building project, the mayor

said the town had just 10 days to

whip up a package of what

renovations should be made, to

qualify for the grant. He said

the plans had to be tailored to

the \$300,000. "We will now do

what we can for that amount.'



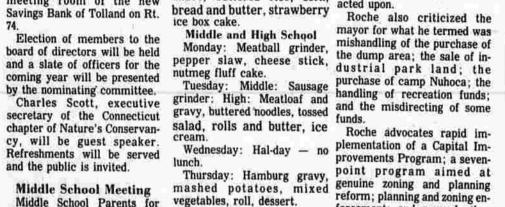


Tolland Land Trust

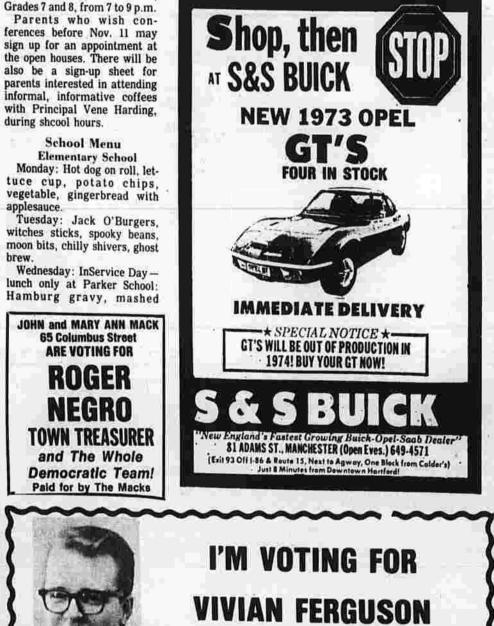
grinder, cole slaw, cheese The Tolland Land Trust will stick, fruit. hold its second annual meeting Friday: Fish sticks, tartar tonight at 8 in the downstairs tonight at 8 in the downstairs meeting room of the new Savings Bank of Tolland on Rt. bread and butter, strawberry Savings Bank of Tolland on Rt. bread and butter, strawberry

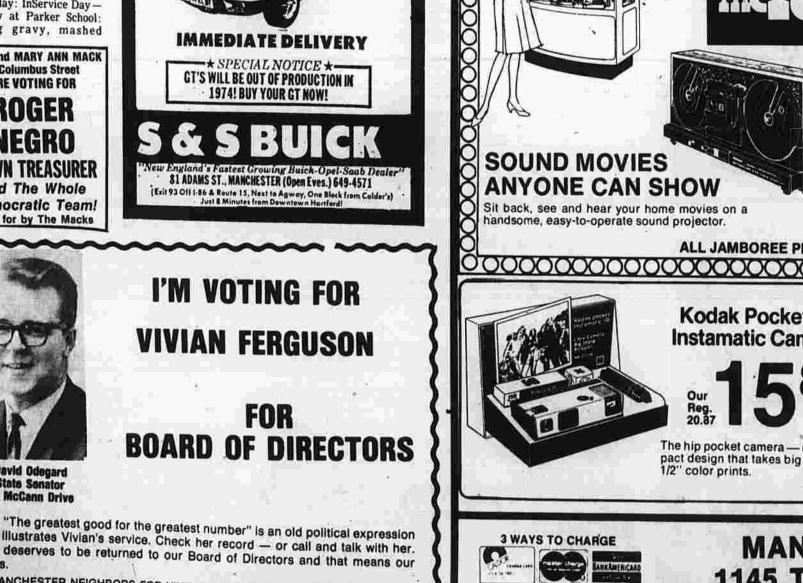
ce box cake Middle and High School board of directors will be held and a slate of officers for the nutmeg fluff cake. Tuesday: Middle: Sausage grinder: High: Meatloaf and

chapter of Nature's Conservan-Refreshments will be served lunch. vegetables, roll, dessert. Friday: Tuna long boys, Interaction will be collecting \$1



dues at the two open house potato chips, cheese slice, recreation, sidewalks, and





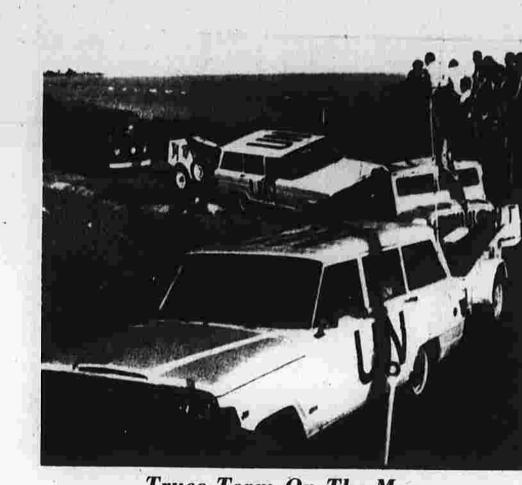
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She deserves to be returned to our Board of Directors and that means our MANCHESTER NEIGHBORS FOR VIVIAN FERGUSON, JAMES FARB, TREAS

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Truce Team On The Move A contingent of United Nations truce observers round a bend to take up positions as ceasefire monitors near the Great Bitter Lake on the west bank of the Suez Canal. (AP photo)

Pressure Mounts For New Watergate Special Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's chief domestic adviser says a new Watergate prosecutor likely will be named to replace Archibald Cox.

The prediction by White House aide Melvin R. Laird was made at a news conference in Chicago Thursday as it became evident that Congress will not settle for a Justice Department probe of the still-swirling scandal.

reporters at the White House the dairy industry. new disclosures in cases in- keep the Watergate probe in the

Skylab 3 **Blast Off** Unchanged

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Officials were expected to make a launch decision today after evaluating results of the pressurization exercise which straightened out the damaged with immunity from presidensections. They want to be certain there are no structural

"Based on initial results, we are very optimistic of holding to our launch schedule," a NASA spokesman said late

Thursday, The Saturn 1B rocket is to hurl Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald D. Carr. William R. Pogue and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of the P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Watergate panel. The measure and final manned visit to the Skylab space station, orbiting be named by U.S. District main aboard for 56 days, but Judge John J. Sirica.

of the two first stage tanks defender on the seven-man pan-

was formed in each cylinder. Some officials believed at first that the Saturn 1B might have to be taken from the launch pad to an assembly building for replacement of either the tanks or the entire first stage. That would require special prosecutor. a launch delay of two to four

similar incident on another and other government agencies Saturn 1B several years ago, decided to try to push out the collapsed sections by the special prosecution before pressurizing the tanks. It Cox's dismissal.

Ground crews started by pressurizing the tanks with Nixon News helium gas at one pound per Conference square inch and gradually in Tonight At 7 creased it to 10 pounds per square inch. At about three WASHINGTON (AP) for possible leaks or other prosecutor.

structural damage. *

The President, who canceled volving Nixon's close friend, a broadcast address Wednesday Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, and and news conference Thursday, the alleged milk-price deal was expected to meet with between the administration and today. Meanwhile, there were Laird said he would prefer to

ustice Department, where it was placed after Cox was fired last week. But he conceded that

Gerald R. Ford, the GOP dent, moderated the reports. meetings. of their colleagues support a local service agencies became

special prosecutor. But in the Senate, there was a In this, the council's second movement particularly among Democrats to get a prosecutor

man of the Watergate com-mittee and a senior member of **Consider** prosecutor bill to be introduced oday by six other Democratic Judiciary Committee members would create a special prosecu-

NASA is considering extending Watergate committee, Sen. The dome-shaped top sections the President's strongest "sank" a couple inches during a el, said he made a mistake last week in applauding the firing of

former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to Cox's post. Richardson resigned from the Warren said the United States carry out a presidential order

to fire the man he had chosen as Meanwhile, Cox's lieutenants and the new head of the But experts, recalling a federal court to order the FBI

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter) The Manchester Community

Services Council yesterday unanimously voted to take a stand against promotion activities that seem to exploit the youth, that seem to exploit the youth, and to contact the Greater vices to the handicapped in the Michael Speciale, assistant Weigh Impeachment Hartford Chamber of Reference was made to a sales promotion stunt that may affect could be freed periodically from a handicap situation. coul Commerce on the issue. the health of youths who participate in an endurance con-aid counseling for the elderly. counseling, and transportation possible impeachment of Presi-

Yesterday's meeting at the 18- to 21-year-olds, including housing, he said. He reminded ly to produce a strong anti-"because it's a question of Manchester Country Club finances, jobs, where to go, the group that Infoline stays Nixon resolution. great public concern" a new followed a different format etc.n and study the legal rights open 24 hours a day, 7 days a prosecutor probably will be ap- than usual with several round of the 16- to 18-year-olds. week, and the number is 521- Overreaction table luncheon discussions. -Invite more citizen par- 7150. Vice President-designate Archibald Stuart, council presi- ticipation at the council Mrs. Dorothy Schiuomo

proposal that Nixon name a familiar with each other's responsibilities.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chair- Nixon Would

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said today President Nixon would consider a United Nations request to send truce observers to the Middle East but does not believe either this country or the Soviet Union should be members of the observer force.

Another GOP member of the This position was relayed to newsmen by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren when asked for comment on a disclosure by Soviet leader Loenid I. Brezhnev that "the Soviets have already sent a partial vacuum inadvertantly week in applauding the firing of cox and urged Nixon to name representatives" to the war zone at the request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

> Justice Department rather than position is that the composition of a U.N. observer force should follow that of a peace-keeping force - namely, that the United States and the Soviet Union should be excluded. "The same principals should

apply," he said. However, Warren stated that Nixon would entertain a request from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that he send "a small number of observers," provided that a sharp distinction between observers and the uniformed truce team should be 16 from Manchester, East Hart-

Asked if Brezhnev, who has had frequent exchanges with Nixon since the outbreak of the foreign-born to learn Nixon since the outbreak of pounds per square inch, as President Nixon will hold his Middle East hostilities on Oct. predicted, the buckled areas televised news conference at 7 6, had informed the President popped into their original p.m. EDT today amid growing in advance that Soviet for the classes which are held signs he is considering naming representatives were being dis-Specialists began checking a new special Watergate patched, Warren said "I would prefer not to address it at this

By The Associated Press Israel reported it had beaten specifying that Security Council reported the estimated 20,000

tian 3rd Army to break through encircling Israeli forces today as U.N. officials began putting together an international force

In Moscow, Communist party nounced the Soviet Union has ". 1,000 Russian troops were en rendered to the Israelis. sent representatives" to the route to Egypt. war zone at the request of persons sent and did not say forces.

Sadat on Wednesday had troops to enforce the U.N. tians of cease-fire violations Siris, a communique said. rejected the request and said neither big power should send tillery attack in an attempt to cannot be saved from sinking." The Soviet Union appeared to canal. It said they sought to told an interviewer that th

Council Discusses Youth Exploitation

> year, the members agreed it is present there are six girls at time they concentrate on the former Jessie Lee House. specific areas of need and The program involves a yeardirect their actions according- round school schedule - 12

were:

-Arrange an "open house" to mittee for the handicapped for man George Bush says the naacquaint the public with the the purpose of evaluation and tion is losing its sense of decen-

of a comment from a talk by social services for all han-Town Manager Robert Weiss, dicapped and disabled people in that the council maintain an ac- the Manchester area. There publicly voiced questions by tion program, not just a talking will be an organizational meeting for this purpose Satur-

social worker at the New Hope center at MCC. Manor on Hartford Rd., said as Allan Mason, human services worst." He added: "There is an improvements are made to the coordinator, was unanimously quarters, the accommodations elected executive secretary of for drug dependent girls will be the Manchester Community increased to about 20 girls. At Services Council.

year for the first time.

school review classes.

English.

11 a.m.

Citadel Becomes Night Classroom For Adults

on education that has been missed. About 20 and women of all ages over 16 can be found during any given weekday working with two teachers and one aide at school studies in basement rooms of the Salvation Army Citadel on Main St. The adult basic education clases are part of a federally funded general educational development program which has been going on about five years. A high school equivalency program is being offered this The class members who are not working towards a high school diploma are in pre-high The program, which includes lessons in English, science, mathematics and social studies, is free and open to all ford, Vernon and Enfield. There

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weeks of classes and 1 week off. Some suggestions made About 86 phone calls to Infoline were completed from

described a proposed comvarious agency offices. procurement of physical,

back an attempt by the Egyp- members, including both the troops, surrounded by Israelis United States and the Soviet in the Sinai Desert, are in

the U.N. peacekeeping force. ning out of food and water. to patrol the Middle East cease- tion, U.S. military installations repeated Egyptian cease-fire were placed on alert, and ad- violations in efforts to escape chief Leonid I. Brezhnev an- believed at one point that about other encircled troops have sur-

The Israelis reported that an Brezhnev accused Israel of oil tanker, first said to have Egyptian President Anwar violating United Nations calls been disabled by Egyptian ar- side Egypt has all the time been said the first troops for the Mid-"urgent and necessary mine at the southern entrance conditions," Herzog said. whether they were military measures were required to im- to the Gulf of Suez. Two plement the cease-fire." crewmen were injured and The Israeli military com- taken off the ship, identified as asked for both Soviet and U.S. mand in turn accused the Egyp- the Israeli-owned 29,592-ton

cease-fire. The United States and said the trapped 3rd Army The vessel, it said, was still had mounted a tank and ar- afloat but "it is feared that it forces into the troubled area. put a bridge across the Suez King Faisal of Saudi Arabia agree with this when it sup- transfer troops from the east first Arab objective in the wake bank where they were stranded. of the cease-fire was to have Israel withdraw from territory occupied in the latest war and

He warned Arabs to prepare for more war in case Israe refuses to give up the occupied

Faisal also told the Beirut magazine Al Diyur that his oil embargo against the United States will be maintained until

News Capsules ____

community. Possibly a family coordinator of Infoline, gave a LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) --Consider the need for legal crises, family and individual a resolution dealing with the -Explore the health care in requests. Most requests, said dent Nixon. The Democratic Speciale, are for general legal National Committee convenes

-Investigate the needs of the information. Some are for an all-day session which is like-

of decency?"

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Republican National Chaircy in overreacting to the tur-Stuart reminded the council recreational, legislative and House. He told a fund-raising dinner Thursday night that AFL-CIO president George Meany and others about Presiprogram. meeting for this purpose Satur-Mrs. Frances Kleinman, day at 1 p.m. in the student in the student variable in the student is the st ty are "irresponsibility at its said: emotion in this country that needs to be calmed down, needs a little more maturity.... Where are the fundamental standards

the 3rd Army.

had throughout the fighting in- A U.N. spokesman in Cyprus

hold.

on the city of Suez Thursday. While an Egyptian military but Israel said both the Egyp-Union, should be barred from the U.N. peacekeeping force. ning out of food and water. spokesman in Cairo denied that tian and Syrian fronts were Egyptian tanks continued to "relatively quiet" all day. the U.N. peacekeeping force. ning out of food and water. Before passage of the resolu-tion U.S. military installations repeated Egyptian cease-fire fight Israelis at the Suez canal, Associated Press correspon-Israeli war analyst Gen. Haim dent Ronald Thomson reported Herzog said continued fighting from the outskirts of Suez that ministration sources said they the trap, the state radio said was apparently the result of a only occasional shellfire was break in communication with heard, and Israeli troops told him much of the shelling came "The general picture we have from Egyptian guns.

Sadat. He did not describe the for a truce and declared tillery, had struck an Egyptian one of a lack of knowledge of dle East peacekeeping force would leave there this after-Despite this, he said he noon, but there was no indicabelieved the cease-fire would tion yet how soon the bulk of the force could be assembled and Egypt charged earlier that sent to the cease-fire lines.

Soviets Send Personnel **To Mideast**

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid I. U.N. peace force without the Middle East in response to and hope it will play its part." the same.

East were military men. the Middle East.

He said the Soviet Union is Brezhnev did not say how countries," and added:

"But such actions undertaken Brezhnev was speaking to the of various kinds of fantastic in- poned his speech. ventions on the intentions of the He accused Israel of repeated

cooperation." Brezhnev did not elaborate on this point. The United States is the leading power in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Referring to the call Wednesday by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for U.S. and Soviet troops to police the Middle East cease-fire, Brezhnev

"We expressed our readiness to satisfy Egypt's request and have already sent such representatives.

While saying that he hoped the United States would follow per cent tonight and near zero suit, Brezhnev added, however, that the Soviet Union would measures in connection with the continued violations of the the continued violations of the

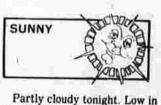
Brezhnev, who is the Soviet Union's top leader, did not Anchorage specify what these measures Boston would be.

Brezhnev said today Soviet per- big powers, he asserted: "We sonnel have been sent to the consider this a helpful decision Egypt's call for help from the The resolution was adopted United States and the Soviet with Soviet approval after the Union to help secure a United States placed some of its ceasefire. He expressed the key military bases in the United hope the United States would do States and overseas on precautionary alert amid con-The Soviet Communist party cern in Washington that the leader did not specify that the Kremlin was planning to send personnel sent to the Middle military units unilaterally to

ready to cooperate in returning many Soviets had been sent to the Middle East to normal the Middle East, what their "along with all other interested precise function was or where exactly they had been sent

in certain circles of NATO World Congress of Peace countries in recent days - such Forces meeting in Moscow. He as an artificial heightening of was scheduled to address the passions through dissemination congress Thursday but post-

Soviet Union in the Middle East violations of the U.N. Security - cannot favor such Council cease-fire appeals made Monday and Tuesday.

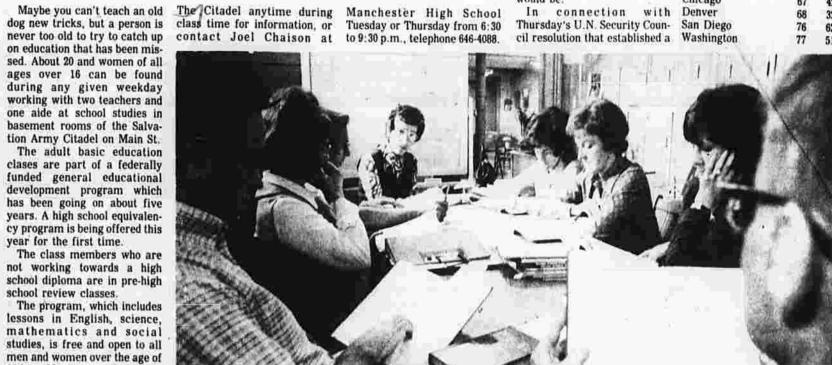


the 40's. Sunny and mild Saturday. High near 70. Outlook for Sunday partly sunny with seasonable temperatures. Precipitation probability 1

Saturday Winds north to northwest 10 entertain "other possible . to 15 miles an hour tonight.

Chicago

cease-fire."



English Class At Citadel

Mrs. Betty Seipel, center, is teaching a group of men and for those who work nights and cannot attend evening adult women in an English class at the Salvation Army Citadel. education classes. (Herald photo by Ofiara) Adult basic education classes are held daily at the Citadel







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difference of opinion that makes a horse race. The same can be said of a law suit. And more important today, it is a difference of opinion. (or opinions) that make almost every clash between the Executive and Legislative branches of government a "constitutional" crisis.

We all expound a fundamental belief in a government of laws rather than men. Ideally this is admirable but in the practical and realistic exercise of government, we must admit it is not a government of laws under which we are operating but interpretations of those laws.

And interpretations of laws change as the men change in interpreting them. A.U.S. Supreme Court of one era created the interpretation of "separate but equal" education for blacks and whites. Lesser men interpreted this so that education while separate was anything but equal so that a U.S. Supreme Court in a later era re-interpreted the Constitution and made desegregation of our schools law of the land.

To be considered also is the attitude of the people to interpretations of law and the law itself. Just as "separate but equal" was distorted and misapplied, prohibition was flagrantly ignored, and desegregation of our society is still resisted by legal and illegal means.

The point we are trying to make is that the so-called "constitutional" crisis between Mr. Nixon and the Congress over the Watergate tapes is a crisis of opinion since it has not been finally adjudicated by the U.S. Supreme Court. And, while it is the court of last resort, its opinion is final only in the context of today's facts and today's justices.

The real crisis today is the increased polarization of the three branches of federal government in which there seems to be an automatic response to oppose first and think afterwards.

The firing of Cox, resignation of



Whether or not the near confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States over the mechanics of policing a cease-fire in the Middle East was overplayed or exaggerated is for history to judge.

It is obvious to us that the tough stance taken by the Russians with their implied intention of unilaterally sending in troops to police the ceasefire was a test of American will and American leadership's ability to react to it.

The American will was borne out and a compromise excluding all nuclear powers from police action duty is evident. That the American leadership was able to respond was borne out too despite two things.

First, the Russians obviously misread the impact of Watergate on the administration's ability to react firmly in the face of a challenge. The alert issued was not an easy order to give because of the second thing which happened. The President and Kissinger knew such an action would be immediately challenged as a grandstand play to take the heat off the latest Watergate-related misadventures

The critics of the President

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with committees, court plea bargains rulings, etc., are all immediately dissected and reassembled into hypotheses to conform to preconceived convictions.

Personalities, rather than principles, politics, rather than practicalities, and confrontation, rather than cooperation, hold sway for the goal seems not the truth or to eliminate an evil in our political system but rather an almost ritualistic jockeying for tactical and strategical political advantage in 1974 and 1976.

The more the mess drags on, the more cynical we seem to become, for each new revelation shows the crisis to be not a constitutional one but one affecting fundamentally the legal profession. We have in essence, one side's lawyers maintaining this is right, and another side's maintaining that it is illegal.

If President Nixon should be forced from office, there is one consolation. he won't be the first man who was given bad legal advice nor the last.

Perhaps when it is all over, if it is over is, we ought to make a serious in quiry into our present legal system which seems to require more lawyers per capita than almost any other nation in the world.

If we are to have a government of laws, rather than of men, it would appear it is high time that the laws be so written that you don't need to hire counsel to understand them.

A basic American right is that of being represented by counsel. How much better it would be if our structure of law was so written and understood that this right of counsel would be needed only in extreme instances. They say ignorance of the law is no excuse. We really wonder. The fact that presumably the best legal minds in the nation cannot agree on matters of substantive law, ignorance of the law is not only an excuse, but really may well be the

true "constitutional" crisis we face.

raising this issue skated upon thin ice

in our opinion. Despite the fact that

the President has had frequent con-

sultations with congressional leaders

and bipartisan support for his policies

in attempting to cool down the war

and establish a cease-fire; there are

those in our nation who cannot ascribe

to the President any motives other

than attempts to coverup Watergate

We feel history will judge the ac-

tions taken by the President in aler-

ting our troops in what appears to

have been a successful effort to make

the Russians back down from their

attempt to gain an open military toe-

Clearly the lesson here is that

regardless of what we might think

about Watergate and its many

ramifications, it is neither logical,

moral, nor justified, to automatically

attribute every presidential action.

foreign or domestic, as an attempt to

coverup to divert attention from

The fact remains that despite

Watergate, events prove the

American leadership has the ability to

govern, to make decisions, and to

protect the national interest.

or some other corruption.

hold in the Middle East.

Watergate.

faded from sight. Sincerely, 114B New State Road Manchester

Todays

Thought

Only a relatively small number of people prepare and sign a peace treaty. But it takes a very large percentage of all the people in a country to make a lasting peace a realtiy. Hence, all of us in this country have a part to play in making peace a factor in our national ife. Just as it will require a very large percentage of the people of Vietnam, working together to bring peace to that country.

If we Americans want to have peace in our country we must build it on a foundation that is solid. This eliminates hand" in Vietnam. materialism, secularism pragmatism, force, and other such theories that have no place for God.

Christians have our "road" mapped out for us. In our personal lives and in our public lives we must take Christ seriously. We must be deeply convinced that His life in this at all - Oscar Wilde, Irish West's Judge Bean, that outfit asked to leave. Unless the has all but banned freedom of world and His teachings are the writer, 1854-1900. only blueprint for our lives.

When our lives are lived according to those guidelines, we shall be giving the kind of witness to which we committed in our country and in the world. Submitted by: Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Rear-

don St. James Church

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One of the most admirable shrewdness with which the rifled archaelogical treasures? Boston Police strike.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today's highlight in history: If he is the last of these, then Right or Left. On this date in 1825, the Erie I'll move over to make room for Hudson River.

In 1760, George III was his books, his court opinions, crowned king of England. his basic approach to law and as simpletons, and saw their stuff now of the Frankfurter in-In 1774, the First Continental society and - most of all - in slogan thinking as a set of heritance. Congress adjourned in

their independence of Norway. In 1917, Brazil declared war against Germany. In 1942, the U.S. aircraft carrier, "Hornet," was sunk in the Pacific war battle of the Solomon Islands. In 1961, 33 Soviet tanks moved

entry into the Communist sec-Union indicated it was bowing decide that the fringe nuts are enthusiastically.

the moon. Five years ago...a manned This New York watering hole, the National Organization for spacecraft launched by the dear to the hearts of male com- Women testified that most Meyers. "Exclusion has always Soviets maneuvered closed to muters from time immemorial, women would be put off by sign been one of the most insidious an unmanned Soviet craft has come under attack from the or, once inside, would find an forms of discrimination."

of Iran, Mohammed Reza Phalevi, is 54 years old. Republican Sen. Edward W. All who call ourselves Brooke of Massachusetts also is hearing is intended to get at the

witness to which we committed ourselves in Baptism. And we shall be contributing in a very positive way to a lasting peace itonalities, in telerance and courselves in Baptism. And we positive way to a lasting peace contended that the bar refuses Sakharov in an interview certain hard-bitten females men's bar," said Rovet. "There sexes must don an official un-

bar's name "would appear dis- the road. over the years frequently have is no implication tht the word iform of crepe-de-chine. I got nvaded the Men's Bar in the 'men's' is exclusory." But when lousy legs.

responsiveness of our police. Sincerely. Earle R. Custer pastor North United Methodist Church Vote Willhide Dear fellow citizens:

vear. Those, like ourselves. who know Paul Willhide either

ability to speak up on issues and do something for the understandably concerned citizens of our town. There are many candidates running for public office this year and we will all be making our choices soon. One thing we can promise you is this: when you elect Paul Willhide to the Board of Directors you will hear his name and read of his hard work and accomplishments long after most of the opposing candidates, like their bumper stickers, have

Greg and Marthan Pope

director. We have both known cases, the fact fails to bear out - presumably the scholarly a half-century. this selectman for over 10 years the dream. But my colleague, felon - has now sent him copies I first met him when I taught and Washington and carried on and we assure you that it is tru- Jack Anderson, can claim to be of the stolen letters, but not the at Harvard briefly in the mid- a long exchange of letters (he refreshing to know that peo- an exception, as witness his precious diaries. The latter, 1930s, when the campus air was had the habit of scribbling his ple of his caliber are running partial triumph in the strange alas, are the real treasure. filled with talk about him and reply on the note you had sent r Board of Directors this case of the Frankfurter collec- There are mind-enticing his "little Hot Dogs" - the him). If you wrote a a book or

services or perhaps even a of Congress of papers and hanger-on who sees a chance to radical in those days, partly ball game, realize that he Court Justice Felix the stuff while it is hot and then for Sacco and Vanzetti, partly

On this date

Philadelphia. In 1905, Sweden recognized

into East Berlin during a dis-pute over Allied rights of free

out of the race with the United also people something comes up But, ah ha! (The femlibbers States to put the first man on like the case of the Biltmore always have an ah, ha! up their Hotel's Men's Bar.

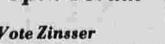
sion, which apparently found

Today's birthdays: The Shah modations law.

QUOTES

The people of all countries are interested not in military victories but in peace and sein freedom. -Soviet Physicist Andrei with a Lebanese corres-

pondent on the



Open Forum **Vote Zinsser** To the editor:

Having known and worked with Carl Zinsser for several years, I have been in a position to see the amazing amount of time and energy he has spent working for his community. Most of this work does not receive notoriety, nor does it offer any reward beyond personal gratification. I believe that if the voters of Manchester will elect Carl Zinsser to the Board of Direc-

tors, they will find a man who is a tireless worker but equally important, a man who has the knowledge and ability to get the job done. Ronald J. Walsh

88 Hilltop Dr. Manchester

I'd like to say a word of

Recently a problem occurred

on Parker Street. I called the

police and they responded im

mediately. They handled the

situation professionally and

It is not easy to keep order

and pursue justice.....as

parents, teachers and elected

officials know. I appreciate the

"thanks" to our local police

'Thanks'

department.

Dear sir:

nuickly



Bolton Countryside. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Max Lerner **Comments The Frankfurter Inheritance**

NEW YORK, N. Y. - be stolen, leaving the rest, the image of a very human per- "paralyzing abstractions." I Columinists often have dreams showed it was a scholarly sonality: highly charged, vivid, sometimes felt he suffered the On Election Day, do (if not delusions) of grandeur larceny. Anderson reported the irrepressible, playing a behind-yourselves a favor and cast a about their clout on opinion and theft in his column and, in the scenes role in more knavish. vote for Paul Willhide for town their impact on history. In most response to his appeal, someone political dramas over a span of We had furious conver-

diarles which the knowing know either, and more of the un

heritance is not only in the institutions that had built constitutional showdown.

Andrew Tully

sational battles in Cambridge possibilities behind the whole young men he had sent to draw magazine piece, or appeared on Sometime ago, there was a story. Is the thief a real legal, up the New Deal legislation. radio or TV, he was on the through church, community serious theft from the Library historical scholar or only some Curiously, he was thought a phone immediately with his comments, sometimes praise friendly Sunday afternoon soft- diaries of the late Supreme make a buck? Will he hold on to because he had broken a lance more often with a barb added. There is no one on the represents the interests of the Frankfurter. Whatever their sell it to a university library in also because of his closeness to Supreme Court today to carry majority of Manchester money value, they were of high the kind of black market made Harold Laski, who had caused a on his work, but there are halfhistoric importance. The famous by stolen paintings or scandal at Harvard in the dozen leading professors in the law schools who are closer to pualities of Paul Willhide is his choice was made of the stuff to If the thief is himself a But anyone who got to know the Frankfurter inheritance scholar, does he plan to use it to him discovered he had more of than to anyone else, and some write a learned book? If so, Edmund Burke in him than of of them may get to the court. does he think he can get away Karl Marx, and more of Justice His belief in judicial restraint with citations to letters and Oliver Wendell Holmes than made itself felt, I thought, in to have been stolen? Perhaps he paradoxical, impish, which the U.S. Court of Appeals doesn't plan to write the book exasperating Felix Frankfurter made public in the case of the himself but wants to keep some than any of them. He had a pas- Nixon tapes, asking prosecutor Today is Friday, October hated rival from getting at the sion for justice and cared about Cox and Mr. Nixon's lawyers to 26th, the 299th day of 1973. stuff and beating him out. Or There are 66 days left in the maybe he is just a Frankfurter almost esthetic revulsion from which would avoid a sharp enany kind of zealotry, whether counter. I felt it also cropped up in Atty. Gen. Richardson's Most of all, he scorned the handling of the Agnew case, Canal was opened, connecting him, because I cared deeply simplistic approaches to again with the intent of heading the waters of Lake Erie and the about Frankfurter. His in- tangled, knotty problems and to off a polarizing and paralyzing

letters and diaries but also in themselves into the society. He That was the staff of the



WASHINGTON - I keep name of the Four Freedoms, or he added that the name Men's trying not to notice the more something. So far as I can Bar "simply means a bar with a idiotic activities of Women's recall, all have been served - masculine motif and at-Ten years ago ... the Soviet Lib, but just when I'm about to courteously if not mosphere - a style," the

sleeves.) Several members of

during while in orbit around the city's Human Rights Commis-One of those witnesses was doomed the decor of tea One year ago ... presidential itself with even less to do than Carol Ryan, a computer- shoppes, beauty parlors, assisted Henry Kissinger usual. The commission charges systems manager, who said she boutiques and perhaps even declared that "peace was at that the bar's name and then had found no other women at ladies' rooms all across this signs designating it as such are the bar when she peeked into once-great land. Any month in violation of the public accom- the place on two occasions one now, I expect the Supreme night. "Every eye was focused Court will decree that every

scheduled a hearing on the courage to order a drink," said nished in Neuter Modern, with matter. To the logical mind, a Miss, or Mrs., Ryan. Let it pass that some of us found agreeable or attractive or facts of a case so a judgment can be made. Not, apparently, who resents being the center of female. Thought for today: An idea to what passes as the corporate attention. The relevant fact is that is not dangerous is un-worthy of being called an idea mind of the Human Rights that Carol Ryan did NOT claim For various preposterous commission. Like the Wild she was thrown out or even reasons, the Republic already favors an automatic hanging. Accordingly, in the middle of they hearing, presiding com-they hearing, presiding commissioner Murray Gross in- decision - not-that of the

> service to women. Indeed, as Rovet, a lawyer and president any annoyed male can testify, of Realty Hotels Inc. "It's not a henceforth persons of both

mission jumped him. "A style that is out-of-date

female attorney for the com-

If Joy Meyers is right she has Now, then. The commission on me, and I didn't have the public establishment be furno implication that it could be

Federation of Woman's Clubs formed counsel for the Bilt- bartender or the customers - to open its rolls to folks with more that continued use of the to refrain from having one for five o'clock shadow, hairy chests, and a tendency to marry "out-of-date and illegal," and

Coventry

Board Concerned Over Cost Of Ten From Mansfield

losed except for lunch hour.

He has also instituted an in-

Tim Zuzel, student represen-

the students were very unhappy

about this program and he

Dr. Hardy will report to the

new school board after the elec-

The board approved the

request of Dr. Hardy to attend

an extensive workshop on Ad-

vanced Concepts for PPBS

which will be held in Los

Angeles in January. The total

cost of the trip will be \$675. Dr.

Hardy will use his one

remaining week of vacation to

tion about the effectiveness of

school suspension for

violations.

monitoring job.

this program.

The superintendent of attend the workshop. schools, Dr. Donald Hardy, Mrs. Nancy Cobb has been

reported that the student super- hired as a teacher aide to fill

visory system was being used to the vacancy of Miss Susan

monitor the bathroom to pre-vent smoking has not worked. Mrs. Sue Ann Davis has been

Dr. Hardy has instituted a hired as a teacher aide to fill

Administrator

Employment

HARTFORD (AP) -

record \$203.43 weekly in

In Stamford factory workers

Hartford's \$185.27.

4.9 per cent.

earned \$189.47 weekly, followed

y New Britain's \$185.74 and

The labor commissioner

three years. He said the New

London area had the lowest

Other unemployment figures

4.8 per cent, and Willimantic,

Increases

MONICA SHEA

Board of Education members say they believe in the concept of returning students from the Mansfield Training School to communities, but are concerned about where to get system whereby the teachers the vacancy of Mrs. Malek. money to pay for special educa- will monitor the bathrooms and tion for ten students if they are some of the bathrooms will be housed in Coventry.

The cost of educating the ten students at the Talcottville School would be \$17,000 in tuition and \$9,000 for transportation. The state would reimburse tative to the board, stated that about 56% of it.

If these students become residents of town the board has stated that the teachers were no choice but to educate them. not too pleased with the Robert Walsh moved that the school bus drivers be instructed to pull over to the side of the road and shut off their flashing lights when an emergency vehicle, ambulance, fire truck or police car, is approaching them. At the present time emergency vehicles must stop for the school buses.

This motion was passed unanimously. Student enrollment is up by 20 oupils in all the schools.

Coventry

Better Rapport Urged by Keller

MONICA SHEA in advance of the meeting. Also Correspondent

within the town.

following seven-point plan of services. action for consideration: 5. Establish an open

meetings of town boards and laws and ordiances are

commissions at least 48 hours observed.

publish the minutes of the from Highland Park, Ill. and Robert Keller, Republican meetings at its conclusion. has had 23 years of candidate for Town Council, 4. Publish summaries of ac- experience in managerial stated in a recent position tivities of the police and fire positions paper that elected officials departments and ambulance have the obligation to be always service. Keller stated that alert to improve the lines of many of these services are communication between the taken for granted now. The idea various boards and com- of letting the townspeople know missions as well as all in- what is happening in these focusing interest and attention

regular meeting. In this way hear their views on what are Employment in 13 of Connec-

3. Publish the agenda vious violations of town zoning Fusari said factory workers

hour week at \$4.72 per hour.

terested agencies and groups areas would go a long way in He therefore offers the on these three vital community 1. Invite one board or com- policy in the Town Hall, making Reported mission or town officer to meet key town personnel readily with the Town Council a each available to townspeople to

the various groups within the 6. Encourage citizens to year ago, state Labor Comtown on a constantly rotating notify their elected officals when significant land Thursday, 2. Encourage a better liaison purchasing pressure is Hartford recorded the largest between the town committees observed or when contacted by gain, 14,040; followed by New of the two political parties and persons interested in London, 3,990; Waterbury, 3,representatives of the non- purchasing large tracts of land. 690: Bridgeport, 3,590; Danaffiliated political 7. Encourage citizens to bury, 2,320; and New Haven, 2,notify the zoning agent when ob- 290

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Chorus Will Compete In Area Competition

Manchester's barbershoppers will rely on the South tomorrow afternoon when they sing in competition with other barbershoppers from the North in Lake Placid, N.Y. It will be the barbershopper's the annual chorus contest of the Northeastern District. The Society for the Preservation group placed eighth last yea in and Encouragement of Barber contest sessions at Montreal's Shop Quartet Singing in Queen Elizabeth Hotel. America, Inc., Northeastern District

The Silk City Chorus will in area contests earlier this offer "Down Where the South year. Other choruses from Begins" and "Ring the Bells in Connecticut that will compete Dixieland" before a panel of are groups from New London judges and an audience and Housatonic-Derby expected to number more than 2.300 at the resort city's Olympic Arena. Twenty-four barbershop choruses will compete for the title of Northeastern District Chorus Champion and the right to represent the district in S.P.E.B.S.Q.A's international

Coventry Felice **Hits Stand By Miller**

MONICA SHEA

Correspondent Anthony Felice, Democratic Board of Education candidate, Allen Sandberg will take over the duties of chief administrative officer of the Process-DevCo's Citizens Ad-Town of Coventry on Nov. 5. visory Committee.

He will replace Dennis "I cannot believe that anyone Moore who resigned to who lives in Coventry, and is become town manager in concerned about education Winsted. Sandberg comes could be so ill-informed," said Felice.

According to Felice, "Their claims of inadequate pre-school facilities is totally unfounded. While there are no publically funded programs, there are three privately run cooperative nursery schools plus one daycare center," he said.

Felice added, "Furthermore, the school staff has been working with some of these programs to insure coordination of curriculum."

"The Democrats are not prepared to recommend that Coventry taxpayers foot the bill for pre-school educaiton," he

the council is in a better posi-tion to get direct imput from to the citizens of Coventry. to the citizens of Coventry. The creased in September from a community school is an outdated notion. It has been over a year now sinc the Board of Education formally approved the community school concept. The expanding night use of our schools which i up one-third over the past two years coupled with our Adult Education programs are clear indications of the board's inin the Bristol area earned a tent."

> "Community school grants by September for an average 43.1- the Mott Foundation are also being explored," he added. "The DevCo groups remarks

on curriculum again leave the impression that they are operating in a vacuum," Felice

reported five per cent un- "An exhaustive study was unemployment statewide for dertaken by Curriculum Coor-September, the lowest in over dination Study Committee composed of townspeople in 1969-70. Some of the recommendations jobless rate with 3.5 per cent. of that group have been instituted including the Sequenwere Hartford, 4.1 per cent; tial Learning Program, the Danbury, 4.5 per cent, Norwalk, middle school language arts program, a much broader high school curriculum and a continuing development of new direction in curriculum at all school levels," according to

> Noting that the citizens group urged investigation of Coventry's physical needs in education, Felice said, "the Town's Building Needs Study Com-I mittee completed its investigation of this matter in 1971 and found that there is no immediate need for new school construction and no projected need for significant construction throughout the 1970's."

Felice said in closing, "It is ironic that the Mr. William Miller, who says 'Ask yourselves what DevCo can do' is the same Miller who continually urges severe cuts in the education budget at our annual town meetings.

Mrs. Streeter To Head Club

Mrs. Florence Streeter of 171 Summit St. was elected president of the Past President's Club of World War I of the United States Saturday at the SEASONS PATTERN I club's semi-annual meeting in Cheshire

Mrs. Streeter appointed Mrs. Mary K. McCarthy of 170 Warren Ave., Vernon as her secretary-treasurer. Both are members of the Manchester Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, USA. Mrs. McCarthy is a past department



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Competing choruses in Lake

Placid are those that qualified



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For Board of Directors

PAUL WILLHIDE

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School Personnel Urge Yes Vote For Addition

(Herald Reporter) School and the big problem is many of the recommendations double sessions and the lack of depend solely on additional

Vernon

yesterday, board members and them. administrators made a final Most of the high school plea to the people of Vernon to students have indicated they do go to the polls on Nov. 6 and not like double sessions as it vote yes for the construction of limits the number of subjects chairmen helping to make pints of blood. an addition to the high school. they can take and also greatly Manchester's contribution to - send a retarded child to United States has a good chance and the state will absorb one- clubs. half that amount with the Commenting on suggestions Kenneth Wichman. remaining half to be paid for by made by some townspeople that Mrs. Dunham, purchasing

program will add 45 classroms money, "it just makes for more been assigned to contact the working." including eight science labs efficient use of the buildings." medical doctors in Manchester. which will be built as a second The buildings would have to be Index floor to the west wing of the airconditioned. "It could be by The United Way, it is existing building.

The board members they said. plan to provide additional superintendent said it takes two amount equal to one hour's pay academic space. The high years to prepare for year-round a mount, which can be made school went on double sessions this year to alleviate space problems in the middle school buildings.

Powers said the board feels tion if the referendum approves double sessions are a poor type of education to be providing the of construction was not allowed 21/2 weeks. students at Rockville High. by the state but a change in from overseas on emergency New Jersey 130499 (semifinal They said double sessions "do state statutes now permits it. leave. not provide the students with Phased construction allows the total environment of secon- the start of construction on for three days.

dary education. Board member Robert the final drawings before all DuBeau emphasized that the parts of it are completed. This proposed project can be saves time. achieved without any big Such a type of construction problem to the taxpayer's will require that the town hire a pocket. He said, "We are not construction manager who asking the people to sacrifice. would be responsible for the DuBeau said the town's direc- over-all control of the design tor of administration said the and construction of the addi town can absorb the cost of the tion. He would coordinate the addition without a tax increase. bidding and the work of all the James Boettcher commented avarious contractors on the that some people have been project. This method not only saying that the school popula-tion figures projected for the board members said.

next 10 years aren't right They said the savings may be "because the national average realized by efficient handling of

solely on the number of addition, they said, "The speed students now in the school up of the whole project shoul system in kindergarten through provide savings due to reduced Grade 3. He said the high school cost escalation." opulation will go to about 2,300 Also on the ballot, on Nov. 6 n the next two years and level will be a question concerning a off at that figure until about appropriation to add to the Vo

any growth. William Houle backed up 100 per cent by the state. Boettcher's statement with additional figures and said, "I of Vernon to go to the polls and can, in all good conscience, vote favorably on both justify this space need for Ver- questions.

Vernon

Dempsey **To Visit**

Former Democratic Governor of Connecticut John or of Connecticut John Dempsey, will be in Rockville Buckland area - Buckland tonight at Court Towers, the Street, Burnham Street, Wind-

highrise apartment complex for e elderly. Dempsey will be the guest of zoning districts and is the Vernon Democratic can-didates for the November elec-didates for the November elec-

ions. The candidates will be ment - Map Number 1, Industry liscussing their campaign - Map Number 2, Business I ssues and answering questions. Business III - Map Number 3 The evening activities will start at 7:30. There will be by 5 study documents concer entertainment and ning Environmental Analysis, refreshments and all Vernon Traffic Analysis, Drainage and senior citizens are invited to at- Utility Analysis, Regional

WAIT UNTIL DARK VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) -The best time to visit an amusement park is in the evening, according to Magic Moun-tain, one of Southern Califor-

nia's fastest growing parks. After 5 p.m., the crowds thin out and there is a minimum of waiting on lines for attractions.

BARBARA RICHMOND Board member Dan Woolwich offered a reminder The Vernon Board of Educa- that the high school was recenttion, the school administrators ly given a five-year accreditaand the teachers feel they are tion and meanwhile, within the being hamstrung in ad- next two years, must carry out ministering to the needs of the some of the recommendations students at Rockville High made in the report. He said space and witout it the board At a press conference held won't be able to implement

schools, the curriculum has to

Board chairman Joseph considering phased construc-Board chairman Joseph considering phased construc-Wheels service for one week. some phases of a project before - pay for collecting,

the bidding packages and le explained that the figures ability to accept the lowest bid given by the board are based on each portion of the work. In

1982. This is not allowing for Ag building at the high school The cost of this will be refunded The board urges all citizen

> TOWN OF MANCHESTER Legal

> > Notice

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public

hearing on November 5, 1973 a

7:30 P.M. in the Manchester

High School Auditorium, 13-

Middle Turnpike East, to hea

and consider a petition of MAP

The request is for 4 new

The application is supported

Development Analysis, and a

A copy of this application an

supporting documents hav

been filed in the Town Clerk'

office and may be inspecte

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Qualifier 760)

Additional committee processing and distributing four over \$4.8 billion. for one week.

done, but it's not cheaper," suggested that a "Fair Share" The board members they said. described this as a compromise Albert Kerkin, assistant plan to provide additional superintendent said it takes two schools, the curriculum has to be revamped as well as the What would a gift of \$1 a week do? The booklet says: - northeastern states drawn this

> - send two boys to camp for - bring a serviceman home

provide Visiting Nurse care



Monthly Gain In Eight Years

plus during September of \$873 million, the biggest single nonthly surplus in more than eight years, the Commerce Department reported today. The huge surplus of exports over imports surprised even overnment trade officials.

Exports were listed as \$6,-48,400,000 and imports at \$5,-575,100,000, an increase of 7.4 000 jobs. er cent for exports and a lecline of 7.4 per cent for imorts from a month earlier

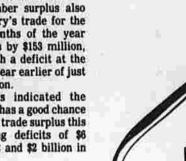
The September surplus also put the country's trade for the lirst nine months of the year into a surplus by \$153 million. compared with a deficit at the same time a year earlier of just The figures indicated the

Voters are asked to approve limits any extra-curricular ac- the United Way of Greater nursery school for three weeks. of recording a trade surplus this an appropriation of \$5,020,000 tivities such as sports and Hartford fund drive successful - support a retarded child or year following deficits of \$6 are Mrs. Lois Dunham and Dr. adult at a sheltered workshop billion in 1972 and \$2 billion in

remaining half to be paid for by the town over a period of 20 years. The school now has 65 classrooms. The proposed The Commerce Department occurred in consumer goods, crude petroleum, steel and nonferrous metals.

Total exports so far in 1973 have been at an annual rate of \$67.5 billion, 37 per cent above the 1972 total of \$49.2 billion. Imports during the first nine months have been at a rate of Here is a list of winning 67.3 billion, about 21 per cent weekly lottery numbers from above the 1972 total of \$55.6

The Commerce Department said the size of the big increase in exports and the big drop in imports was unexpected and said trade was "strongly influenced by unusually volatile movements" during the month. The country's trade picture Pennsylvania 086177 has been the biggest single bright spot in the economy of



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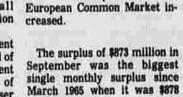
September Trade Surplus Biggest

During the third quarter of The trade balance with Japan WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Inited States had a trade sur-
lus during September of \$873
nillion, the biggest single
nonthly surplus in more thanthe country this year.During the third quarter of
1973, there was an over-all sur-
plus for the three months of
\$800 million, compared with a
deficit of \$200 million in the se-
the surplus in more thanThe trade balance with Japan
continued to improve, but still
was in deficit.

million

which have made U.S. goods cond quarter, an over-all European Common Market incheaper abroad and foreign favorable swing of \$1 billion creased. goods more expensive at home. In addition to strengthening the dollar, the administration during the three months. The Commerce Department said that more than one-third of

says trade also tenefits the third-quarter improvement Americans in that every \$1 was in trade with countries of billion in new trade creates 72,- Latin America and, to a lesser March 1965 when it was \$878 extent, with Canada.



Bolton Morra at OSHA Meeting Robert Lathrop, vice chair- tiest; Robert Hampson,

Morra recently attended an Oc- history. to comply with new federal drive.

called upon for their pledges Many corrections will have to during the week.

be made in public buildings and Library Hours of town equipment in order to Beginning Monday the Bolton conform with OSHA High School library will be open every Monday and Wednesday At each establishment, a log from 7 until 9 p.m. must be kept of all reportable Townspeople are invited to

purposes. for violations of record keeping Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, librarian, and Demetria Although at this time it is not Morianos, student, attended a known when the law will be

Fines can and will be levied

passed or how much time will

e given to comply with the

egulations, the selectmen say

they wish to stay on top of the

The selectmen requested ap-

proval from the Board of

Finance for an appropriation of

Stewardship Drive

will conduct its annual

Sunday and ending Nov. 3.

the supper is Betty Chase.

children will be available.

your return to God."

St. George Episcopal Church

egulations.

Nutmeg 020 meeting at Bacon Academy, Colchester. A movie, "The Age of Aquarius," was shown. Nutmeg 020 is a statewide

organization for library aldes. Halloween Party Bolton High School Class of

13,200 for a cab for the 1974 will sponsor a Halloween nayloader plus installation and party for all students in Grades K-4 Saturday from 2 until 4 p.m. After board of finance apin the all-purpose room at proval, the appropriation will Bolton Elementary School. be brought to a town meeting. Games will be played and The new cab will be the first prizes awarded for various their party celebration. expense in order to meet OSHA

costumes. Donation for the party is 50 cents.

110 At Party give a sermon "Stewardship - parents.

All their teachers except one, Parish Center. a potluck supper. Chairman of Hawaii, assisted at the party. adult attending. After supper, nursery super- also at the party.

awarded to Brian Winkler, pret- Steel Crossing Rd., Bolton.

Store.

Plant Bulbs

School Party party Tuesday morning.

Football Banquet Plans are under way for the John Eagles, principal, was Money for the banquet must be paid by Nov. 2. Checks may

Correspondent

browse.

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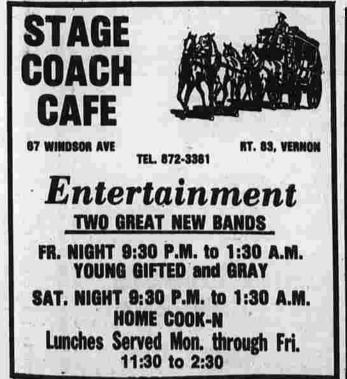


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PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Oct. 26, 1973

Candidates Are Saying -

Howard E. Fitts

cumbent Republican Town elected and bear the respon-Council member in South Wind- sibility of zon ng and zone

o coordinate programs and by the board of education. planning and open up comnunications.

it to the taxpayers to carefully presented by the PZC last the most effective use of their together the policymakers of tax dollars.

apartments for South Windsor an activity that not occur at this turned to shippedin produce. produced the comment that

(Howard E. Fitts is an in- "members of the PZC are changes." This comment The responsiveness of this highlights the very narrow view The warm, sunny weather year's Republican platform has of the party in power and fails been clearly demonstrated by to recognize that the town counrecent opposition party com- cil must budget for and raise growers a fall bonus of crops ments. We have recommended tax monies to support these the establishment of a manage- zones and zone changes. It is an earlier frost. ment committee consisting of the height of folly to assume the chairman of the Board of planning and zoning matters good quality sweet corn have sion and the mayor. This group by the town council or the pop-

South Windsor is a \$9 million tion of South Windsor as we green summer squash and unds of local citizens. We owe regulations so callously arriving this week. plan ahead to produce the kind week. The proposed manage- said, are sold by farmers to of town they want and to make ment committee would bring operators of independent the elected boards so an issue of stands. The supermarkets, that Recent comments on the such impact would be discussed need vegetables in large Republican position of no more by these municipal agencies - volume, have for the most part

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Gardening

FRANK ATWOOD

of October has given vegetable that would have been killed by Field-ripened tomatoes and

Education, the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion and the mayor. This group should meet regularly in order ulation implications dealt with tober. Maurice Yandow Jr. of Fowler & Hunting, wholesale produce firm, said green beans, The potential for the destruc- wax beans, both yellow and business making use of the have it today is in the PRD locally grown peppers were all Most of these late crops, h

grocery stores or roadside A roadside stand operator in Bolton, Eugene Giglio, picked sweet corn for us Tuesday of this week from a field that will



90 cows required three-fourths There are a few corn borers of the manpower on the farm. also in Mr. Giglio's corn, and he Growing vegetables and

homebound commuters. A on duty also in the summer.

Boston Turnpike The Giglio family is of Italian rigin and Gene's first memory s of living in Brooklyn, N.Y. where his father kept cows and old milk to families in the neighborhood. The Giglios ame to Coventry in 1919 and had a farm on Cedar Swamp Rd. For the first seven years before they bought the place on Middle Turnpike. The State Highway Department has put up new signs now marking this road the Boston Turnpike. The reason for the change is a mystery to Mr. Giglio.

There were nine boys and one girl in the family and no field of corn, or any other vegetables would have been allowed to grow without hand hoeing in those days. Eugene's mother started the roadside stand by simply setting up a table on the lawn and displaying vegetables

The farm business is now owned by a corporation composed of three of the brothers, Alphonse, Michael and Eugene. **Cleanliness Important**

Success in rooting cuttings of house plants, as you bring them in from the garden for the winter, depends on careful attention to cleanliness to prevent rotting, the Perennial Planters Garden Club heard this week. Mrs. Theodore Chambers gave a demonstra tion of plant propagation in a club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee R. Leggit on Walker

Cuttings should be made with a sharp knife that has first been sterilized, said Mrs. Chambers. She began with a knife decided it wasn't sharp enough and shifted to a razor blade, dipped in alcohol each time it was

Cuttings should be taken from a strong, vigorous plant, Mrs. Chamber cautioned. Good results should not be expected from a weak plant. She considers perlite the best of the rooting media, but said that vermiculite is another good

one, or clean sand. Plants with slender stems can best be rooted in water, but Mrs. Chambers suggested putting them in a narrow con



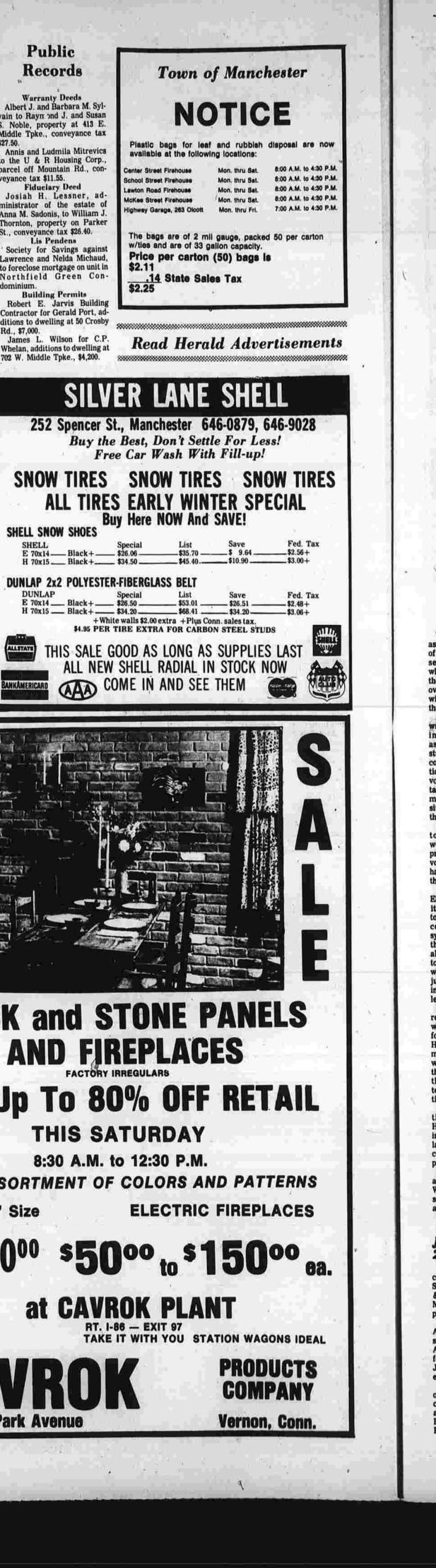
vain to Rayn and J. and Susan Middle Tpke., conveyance tax \$27.50. Annis and Ludmila Mitrevics

parcel off Mountain Rd., conveyance tax \$11.55. **Fiduciary Deed**

inistrator of the estate of Anna M. Sadonis, to William J. st., conveyance tax \$26.40. Lis Pendens

lominium. **Building Permits**

Contractor for Gerald Port, ad ditions to dwelling at 50 Crosby Rd. \$7.000.









continue to yield good ears until it is killed by frost. It is yellow corn, called Merit. RESENTING PICK-A- COLOR's 3rd. After he planned the corn July 15, Mr. Giglio really left it anniversary sale to survive or perish without his help. It was never cultivated and never sprayed. A ALL ITEMS hunderstorm and high wind on Aug. 31 flattened the stalks but REDUCED UP TO the corn was young enough to straighten itself up again quite Stripped Many Ears 50% weeks longer stayed in a tagled they could reach. ***** WOVEN WOODS

snarl, flat on the ground or farm and he can't afford to run the water has been chlorinated leaning at all angles, and the the risk that any trace of insec- it should be allowed to stand 24 animals that like corn moved ticide will get through into the hours before the cutting are put animals that like corn inored inclue will get in ough into the in it. promptly into this field to help milk. in it. themselves. Gray squirrels, The field corn, grown to be skunks and racoons have chopped into silage for the perlite medium in a small dish, stripped many ears, beginning cows, is a much more impor- Mrs. Chambers demonstrated with those on the ground and tant crop than the sweet corn, her care for cleanliness again then pulling down others that anyway. It covers 40 acres, by dipping her pencil in alcohol they could reach. One family of skunks dug a spread over four farms, partly before poking a hole in the medium for the plant. burrow in the middle of the cor- one in Vernon and one in Covennfield and stayed there all try. Taking care of the herd of

regards them as a necessary selling them at the roadside nuisance. He doesn't use any in- stand is Géne's sideline, helped He can tell his customers that es to the stand after his day's PLAZA 83 ROUTE 83 ROCKVILLE there has been no spray on the work at Lydall & Foulds, and corn, which is regarded as im- helps handle the rush of CONN. 872-9191 ortant by many of them. Furthermore, the stalks will nephew or a niece is sometimes eventually be fed to dairy imals on the Giglio Bros.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

South Windsor **PUD Seen Spurring Housing for Elderly**

MARGARET LACROIX

According to the Connecticut General Statutes the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission must act within 65 days from Oct. 9 on the Planned Residential (PR) Zone

Minor changes to the regulations can be made by the commission, but iny major changes must be taken before a public hearing.

If the regulations are adopted South Windsor will join many of its neighboring towns which also have similar regulations. Manchester, Glastonbury and Marlborough also permit a variety of housing within a

The PR zone may bring housing for the elderly to South Windsor. At his presentation at the Oct. 9 public hearing, Commission Chairman William Grace said that one of the most important aspects of the PR zone regulations is that they will encourage the development of housing for the elderly. According to the report of the

Governor's Task Force on Housing. the elderly are adversely affected by the housing situation because they have fixed incomes on which to live. Housing for the elderly would seen desirable. Retirement communities would only cater to the elderly and wokld keep out young families which put a strain on the educational and

Vernon

Engineer Corps May Help Town With Drainage

Vernon may get some assistance from the U. S. Corps of Engineers in solving several serious drainage problems which have been magnified by the increased volume of rainfall over the past few years coupled with continuing development of

Mayor Frank McCoy said he wrote to the Corps of Engineers in September requesting assistance in completing a study of the problems which could lead to a system of reten- said has greater poter tion basins, control of water volumes and velocities, and establishing alternate systems mitigating the flooding situations which developed a the end of the water sheds.

He said Leonard Szczesny, town engineer, has been working on a review of the problems but because of the volume of work his office is handling, the review is only in the initial stages.

In a letter from the Corps of Engineers, it was noted that it does not have the authority to perform consulting services concerning local drainage systems. He said, however, that the 1948 Flood Control Act allows the Corps of Engineers to provide local flood protection work if there is economic justification for modifying an inadequate major drainage out-

The office explained that this referred to a stream or river Allevo, Grove St., Rockville; which is usually the collector Kelly Dixon, Robbin Circle. for a lateral drainage system. Tolland; Sheila F. Grant He said within a few days a Newell Hill Rd., Vernon; member of the corps' office Lawrence O'Neill, Ellington will meet with him to analyze Rd., South Windsor; Shari the problem and to see whether Schauler, Regan Ct., Rockville. the corps can furnish any Discharged Wednesday: Ann technical assistance in the solu- Gamage, Hoffman Rd. tion of the problem.

he Ogden Brook and the Patricia Janton and son, Staf lockanum River both could be ford Springs; Charity Lavoie interpreted to be collectors of Willington; Origene Morin, lateral drainage and he hopes to Glenn Dr., Tolland; Lucille convince the engineers to Proulx, Somers; Mrs. Susan provide technical assistance. Two of the major problem areas are at the intersection of West Rd., Union St. and Wind-Wheeler, Shoddy Mill Rd., Ansor Ave. and in the Snipsic St. dover; Kenneth Winters, Grove St., Rockville; Frieda Zahner,

aycees To Mark 20th Anniversary.

Manchester Jaycees will Shirley Beas, Staffordville celebrate its 20th anniversary James Cyr, Gail Dr., Ellington; Saturday starting at 7 p.m. at D Terry Luce, Sunrise Dr. & D Caterers, Rt. 85, Bolton. Rockville; Theresa Perreira, Music for dancing will be Rt. 8, Vernon; Mary Rich, provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. State Comptroller Nathan Union St., Rockville. Discharged Thursc Agostinelli will be guest Elaine Connors and son. speaker. His topic: "Jaycees in Action." William Hyde of Bran-Fleischer, South St., Rockville; ford, president of the State edward Kamal, Cresent Circle, Jaycees, will also attend the

of arrangements for the Kenneth Oliver, Enfield; celebration. He is being Theodore Pirog, Somers; assisted by Joseph Lawler, Robert Patrick and Donald Fogg.

(This the the last in a series of articles on Planned Unit

recreational facilities of the town. If the plan is adopted as it stands, there is one important pitfall, accor-ding to State Rep. G. Warren West-brook of South Windsor. In expressing his concern for the protection of the

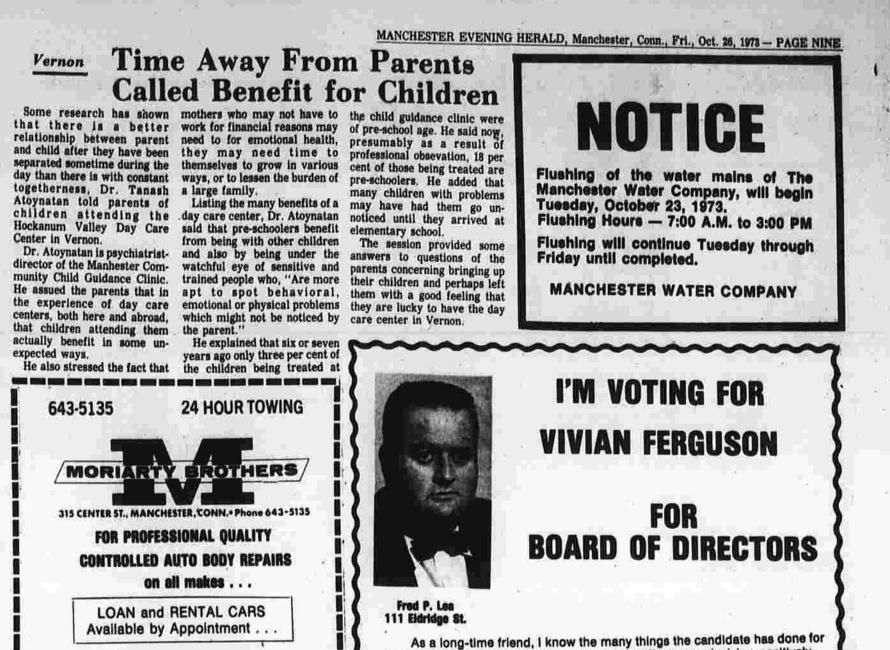
town he questions the default concept in the regulations. The developer has five years complete his project, according to the regulations. If he builds in segments, which is usually the process, the question arises as to what percentage of the building must be completed before a certificate of occupancy can be issued.

For example, if the plan includes 400 units to be built, and after completing and allowing occupancy for 25 units, the developer cannot finish the project, the town of South Windson will be left with an unfinished and partly occupied development.

Westbrook suggests that there be a regulation stating that a high percentage of the building must be completed before the certificate of occupancy can be issued. This would protect the town. If the plan is adopted, apartments

and condominiums will surely come to South Windsor, but the Planning and Zoning Commission will have rigid control over how and where they

expected ways.



he town. Look at her record - this should affect your decision positively.

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bulance ill serve as a backup. Mayor McCoy said with the addition of the new ambulance and with the continuing backup sistance from the Ellington Ambulance, "Vernon is meeting its increasing needs for ambulance service." Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Louis Ellington; Ernest Garrott The mayor said he feels that Hilltop Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Thornton and son, Columbine

> West Rd., Rockville. Birth Wednesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Keene, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Thursday: Joanne Bauchman, Crest Dr., Vernon;

Rockville; Camille Lenox, High St., South Windsor; Rex Nor-Richard Bohadik is in charge but, Charter Rd., Rockville; Dorothy Senk, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Jane Shores, Rt. 74, Tolland.

Discharged Thursday: Mrs.

NEW AMBULANCE The mayor also said that a new van-type ambulance should be in service during January. He said that during budge deliberations the question of replacing the present am-bulance came up and that it was his recommendation that the existing one be kept and a new ambulance purchased. The Ambulance Corps

recommended purchase of the

van-type vehicle which they

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Our Servicemen

William W. Livengood III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Livengood, 43 Oliver Rd., enlisted into the U.S. Army Oct. 9. He will be stationed in Germany. Livengood will take basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and will receive additional training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before going into his permanent iuty station. He is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and was active on the school's rifle team before his raduation.

Winners Named Gary Spell of Spell of Beauty

Salon in South Windsor won first place for hair styling in the Maine State Cosmetologists Association competition held Oct. 21 in Portland, Maine. Competition included haircuting and quickness of service. Other Connecticut winners were Wayne Turi of Meriden, second; and Vincent Faracelli of Hampden, third.

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25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mr. and Mrs. Culleton were anniversary recently at a sur-Angela, Noreen, Patricia, Amanda. Christine, Colleen and their Music was provided by the John

celebrated their 25th wedding Assumption, Wexford, Ireland, Oct. 4, 1948. He is employed as anniversary recently at a sur-prise dinner party given by head steward by Industrial Construction in Hartford. They Mass Johnah Patelli of James McAlees of trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. Junior College, Waterbury, has Restaurant in Bolton, was summer with a return trip to Mrs. Patrick McCann. attended by close friends. their homeland, Ireland, and a family reunion.

Carr-Patelli

St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor, was the scene Oct. 13 of the marriage of Miss Tina Patelli of Manchester and Francis James Carr of South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patelli of 201 Eldridge St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of 756 Graham Rd., South Windsor.

The Rev. Joseph Schick of St. . Margaret Mary Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli and chrysanthemums. David Kolumber was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with Cluny lace and designed with a man darin collar, fitted sleeves, Empire bodice, full A-line skirt trimmed with lace. Her threetiered veil was attached to a cloche-type Camelot headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet Culleton of 185 Green Rd., married in the Church of the of sweetheart roses and baby's . Their gowns and flowers both of South Windsor. breath.

their six daughters, Elleen, Construction in Hartford. They Manchester was her sister's Manchester was best man. They will reside at 300 South have one granddaughter, maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe and velvet gown with son-in-law Michael Botticello. The couple celebrated their flowers and headpieces of

The party, held at Fiano's anniversary earlier this beads designed and made by · 208 (111) (111) (112) toured Ireland and Wales, Bridesmaids were Mrs. where they were surprised with Sharon Mino of South Windsor, the bride's sister; Miss

Manchester.

Mothers Circles Hear Rev. Andrew Cusack ALICE EVANS second children." (Herald Reporter)

Catholic Mothers Circles paring our body to someone Restaurant, Bolton.

"If a mother is not comfor- said. table in her woman-wife role, "We want to be known for the smothering comes along," what we are and not for what on our lovability has to come have, it's sad," he said. love or be loved," he said. and Dad as "we - together,"

hip is, so is the parent child relationship. That's not opinion, that's what research says, and a child doesn't fall far relationship," he said.

importance of showing your love by being with your child, He suggested the women her child cries at midnight, and "a child that doesn't know that kind of love is scarred," he

"Human life is built on father and mother. A mortgage, problems, not even a child should come between the mother and father," he said. The need to keep the husbandwife relationship alive is ap-parent when "couples in their The guest speaker i children shift back into the 'How did I ever say yes'?" he Behavioral Scriptural Ap-

He warned his audience about comparing one child with one or more of the booklets may another, saying, "Ninety per write Father Cusack, 4999 Park cent of those in jail tonight are Ave., Bridgeport.

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A child suffers from com-"You can't love children too parison at home and at school. much or be with them too A family is afflicted with the much, but you can smother same problem when it tries to them too much," the Rev. An- keep up with friends and drew Cusack of Bridgeport told members of the Combined "We are constantly com-

Wednesday night at their an- else's, and our fear of aging is nual banquet at Fiano's really the fear of growing old before we have really lived," he

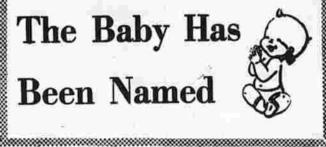
he continued. "Losing our grip we have. If affluence is all we from within. If you don't see He suggested that the women yourself as loveable, you can't make their children see Mom

"As the husband-wife and said, "The honeymoon is over wen you say I and not we. He also discussed the need for values in family life and said, "Once a home stands for 'from the parents' nothing it is no longer a home but just a house. If a teen-ager Father Cusack stressed the has no one to take a stand, he is

He suggested the women try rather than by giving. Love a comfortable soft anger when problems arise. "When you find yourself yelling at your child, stop and think, 'My child has me out of control, and I should have him under control'. Father Cusack, a psychologist-priest, said that most of the psychological research on family life is taken from the teachings of Jesus. He said that making confession is

The guest speaker is director 30s with mortgages and of ministry for priests and religious for the Diocese of husband-wife relationship in Bridgeport. He has written their 40s. If the relationship is booklets on "Do Adolescents not kept strong, you may look at Have Faith," "The Religious your mate one day and say, Vowed Life," and "A

> proach to the Vowed Life." Those interested in receiving



Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Carr

were similar to those of the A reception was held at the

Ushers were Allen Carr of St., Vernon.

Bleu, Thomas Christian Elliott, son of Richard C. and Sheryl Roy Bieu of 8G Rachel Rd. He was born Oct. 5 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Roy of 35 Scott Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bieu of 451 Parker St. He has a brother, Richard Paul, 3.

Olson, Christine Louise, daughter of Gordon W. and Penny-Lou Bauby Olson of 114 Main St., Ellington. She was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bauby of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Olson of East Hartford.

Cox, Andrew Earl, son of Earl D. and Joanne Tyrrell Cox of 143 Highland St. He was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry naternal gra Aubrey Keirstead of Caribou, Maine. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Nellie Skofield of Houlton, Maine. He has three sisters, Lisa Ann, 12; Sharon Lee, 10; and Diane Marie, 9.

Szeluga, Jennifer Marie, daughter of Kurt and Heidi Solomonson Szeluga of 110 Aspinwall Dr., Andover. She was born Oct. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of 110 Aspinwall Dr., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Szeluga of Cheney Lane, Coventry.

Assantes, Jon Paul, son of Arthur J. and Mary Ann Giampietro Assantes of 74A Downey Dr. He was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather i Anthony J. Giampietro of Belleville, N.J. His paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Assantes of Belleville, N.J. He has a sister, Valerie Marie, 3.

Clark, Wendy December, daughter of William S. Jr. and Lucinda Geer Clark of South St., Coventry. She was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Geer of W. Vernon St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Clark Sr. of 45 Hebron Rd., Bolton. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rena A. Hodge of 65 Jarvis Rd.

Hart, Carolyn Mira, daughter of T.J. and Susan Tomlinson Hart of 70A Buckland Rd., Wapping. She was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson of 28 Spring St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor S. Hart of Wapping. Her greatgrandmother is Mrs. Inez Sonego of Manchester. Her greatrandfather is Charles A. Stead of Delray Beach, Fla.

PACE To Hear Nutrition Chief

Mrs. Eloise Eckler, chief of the nutrition section. State Department of Health, will discuss "Your Diet and You" at a meeting of PACE, Inc., Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at Child and Family Services, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford. The public is invited.

Mrs. Eckler will explain all phases of nutrition, including food faddism, diet trends and the family food budget. She will emphasize the importance of a good diet during childhood and adolescent periods.

An alumna of the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Eckler holds a master's degree in public health and nutrition from the University of Tennessee and erved a dietary internship at Massachusetts General

Hospital, Boston, PACE, Inc., whose members include expectant parents, new parents and those interested in the development of their children, sponsors regular childbirth preparation classes, Mothers' Circle meetings, and monthly sessions featuring guest lecturers. Those in terested in joining may do so at

the Nov. 7 meeting.



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MAINE TRUCK TOPS

John J. Kautz of 33 E. been initiated into the national Eldridge St. was selected Junior College honor society, recently for membership in the Phi Theta Kappa. choir of Vermont College and Norwich University in Montpelier, Vt. Kautz, a junior at the university, is majoring in government.

Alfred Kupchunos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kupchunos of 323 Graham Rd., South Windsor, a student at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., recently received his management in ternship assignment. He will be interning at Filene's in Boston. He is a 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School and a member of the college's ski team and Student Government Association.

Robert G. Kudra of Ellington took part in a Phi Delta Kappa biennial council held Oct. 17-21 in Houston, Texas. Kudra, a Kathleen Nowicki and Miss South Windsor, the teacher in Manchester, served Kathleen McCann, both of bridegroom's brother; Stephen as a delegate from the University of Connecticut Chapter.

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Gravell and Richard Prunier.

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attending the University of Taylor Rental. Connecticut.

Her fiance, a South Windsor High School graduate, is a munity College for one year. He senior at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where he will be graduated in June.

A June wedding is planned.



Engagements

is employed as manager of the

men's department at D&L in the Manchester Parkade. No date has been set for the

Fugitive Turned Over to California

Guest was held Thursday hight in the Manchester Police ockup and was scheduled to be criminal trespass and posses- a warrant charging him with eturned to California, by air- sion of marijuana.

IRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

Judge William Graham Charge stems from the Oct. 7 **Court** Cases

charge. Cases heard Thursday before udge William Graham in-

Angel A. Garcia, 32, of Hartford, fined \$65 for speeding. Kevin J. Kendell, 18, of 23 charge. Marble St., abandoning motor vehicle, file closed. Steven Rodrique, 18, of 355 E. Middle Tpke., suspended 30-day jail sentence and six months probation for third-degree criminal mischief. A charge of disorderly conduct was dis-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rham High School and is attending the University of Toulor Bortol

Linda E. Moriarty, 29, of 54 Florence St., fined \$100 for possession of marijuana. A

charge of possession of stolen property was nolled. David I. Molaison, 23, of East Hartford, third-degree crimina

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Democratic candidate for the needs. Board of Directors.) Federal, state and local scholastic athletic program or governments support public education in Connecticut. In the spend a bit more on educating

1962, said,

"Public education has been of opportunity in our \$200. This payment is not made democracy for more than a cen- until a year later. major means of preventing ear- with other mayors, appeared

education to the best of their 1976-77. It also recommen

In the past, disabled and retarded children were general-ly either institutionalized or I believe that coveries in education have es-tablished that youngsters who had difficulty in learning, and

When we provide an inter-

past five years, federal support some children. It is money well of local education in Connec-ticut declined by 2.6 per cent. spent. So, too, is money spent on the youngster with special The State of Connecticut sup- needs. Yet, Manchester and port for local public education decreased sharply by 12 per cent. As a result, local com-munities, such as Manchester, had to shoulder on additional had to shoulder on additional thirds of the excess costs in 14.6 per cent of the cost of meeting special education public education in Connec- needs, and on a post-year basis. If the cost to educate a child is President John F. Kennedy, \$1,100 but the cost for the special education is \$1,400 per child, the state will reimburse us two the great bulwark of equality, thirds of the excess of \$300 or

tury. Our schools have been a On October 3, 1973, I, along ly handicaps from hardening before the State Board of nto permanent ignorance and Education to urge increased poverty. There can be no better state aid to local schools. The investment in equity and State Board of Education voted lemocracy, and no better in- to recommend to the 1974 strument for economic General Assembly: That per pupil aid be increased from \$215 I believe Manchester per pupil to \$300 in 1974-75; to residents have supported public \$350 in 1975-76; and to \$400 in ability. Both political parties, that the Special Education for example, are supporting the Grant be increased in 1974-75 referendum to improve our two from two-thirds to threejunior high schools. But there fourths of excess costs and be payable on a current basis, with a further increase to 100 per

I believe that increased state kept at home. Today we know aid to local schools in the best that many retarded children hope for future relief of incan be educated and trained to play a meaningful role in our tion. It is the best hope for society. Disabled children can meeting the needs of be accommodated in our youngsters with special learschools and are the better for it. ning problems. Failure of the In the past decade, new dis- state to act, however, should were often disciplinary do my best to work with our problems or withdrawn, were state representatives and burdened by learning dis- senator to secure a fair share abilities. Some children have for public education from our hearing or vision problems; others may have emotional dif-ficulties. By state law, and good usiness sense, we have an tion to our children.



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Such lists shall be filed not later than November 1st each year, or if the first shall be a Sunday or legal holiday then on the next business day following.

(Exception Motor Vehicles)

SECOND REMINDER

Failure to file such list by November 1st means TEN PER CENT addition to the assessment as required by the State Statute. REAL ESTATE NEED NOT BE DECLARED Edger E. Belleville, Assessor

The engagement of Miss Ann Boucher of Hebron to Gary Marilee Ann French to Robert Allen Hale of South Windsor has John Corcoran, both of been announced by her parents, Manchester, has been an-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice French of 82 tidge St. Mr. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mr. Corcoran is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Hale of South Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Corcoran of 78 Bryan Dr. The bride-elect is a 1973

> Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Manchester Com-George J. Forsyth, 25, of 128 Lake Rd., Andover, possession of marijuana, nolled. attended Manchester Com-



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Obituaries

Wilma Marlow Dead; Active in Community

Mrs. Wilma Ruth Dubin Marlow, 56, of 51 Bue Ridge Dr., a former assistant professor at the University of **Connecticut School of Socia** Work, Hartford, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of George H.

Marlow, secretary-treasurer of Marlow's Inc., 867 Main St. Private funeral services were today at the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temole Beth Sholom officiated Burial was in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park.

Mrs. Marlow was born April 23, 1917 in Hartford, daughter of the late Moses J. and Fannie Siegal Dubin, and had lived in Manchester since 1945. A graduate of Hall High

York City.

Before her appointment as need for a school social worker. Region Crime Squad. assistant professor at the Mrs. Marlow was also a Primus was released on a -Arthur F. Therian Jr., 31, of reported to State Police. she was a member of the adop- the Manchester Memorial court. tion staff of Child and Family Hospital Auxiliary and a Hartford Hospital medical to the library board. Family Service Society of Hart- and a past president of the was also charged with reckless East Hartford Police. ord. She held the assistant League of Women Voters and driving in connection with the -Andrew M. Welch, 16, of 126 Dr., Vernon. No injuries were professor post until her illness. had also held other official accident, in which he apparent- Diane Dr., charged Thursday reported but the Delisle car had Her experience in child posts in the league. She was a ly fell asleep and his car went night, on a Circuit Court 12 to be towed from the scene. welfare, family and medical member of Temple Beth off the road into some bushes. warrant, with sale and posses- Mrs. Cohen is scheduled tr social work led to her interest Sholom. n mental health, hospital and She is also survived by a son,

library work in Manchester. A former member of the City; a daughter, Mrs. Walker car, and woke him up. The of-Town Library Board, she was M. Todd of Cambridge, Mass .: chairman of the steering com- and a brother, Fred Dubin of mittee which acquainted the East Norwalk. public with the needs of the Memorial Week will be library before the referendum observed at her late home. for the library addition in 1960. The family suggests that any She also helped organize the memorial contributions may be

Gale Warnings Mrs. Edith Bodian issued Along Seaboard

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tropical Storm Gilda, packing winds of 55 miles an hour and churning up 25-foot seas, has spawned ale warnings from North Carolina to Massachusetts, the National Hurricane Center

Forecasters warned of heavy tides and beach erosion along the East Coast and posted gale warnings from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Merrimac River, Mass. "Gilda's rather a large storm with some occasional gusts in

the center at hurricane force and gales reaching inland. But we believe she's reached her maximum strength and will start weakening," a spokesman at the hurricane center said.

He said the storm was expected to pick up speed today and head further out to open

"A rather high astronomical tide today will produce some coastal flooding," forceasters said. "Serious beach erosion is likely to reach a peak with tides up to three feet above normal." Small craft were warned to stay in port.

Gilda first reached tropical storm strength last week in the Caribbean but was later downgraded to a tropical depression. After traveling the strength and was again Lutheran Church, 87 Griswold appearance Nov. 19. designated a tropical storm on St., Glastonbury. Wednesday Gilda is the seventh tropical

storm of the 1973 Atlantic season. Four of the storms became hurricanes when their winds exceeded 74 m.p.h.

In Memorian

In loving memory of Peter Joseph Reed who passed away October 26, 1967. He was an angel too sweet for earth. Sent here for a short while, d marked him when He gave him And took him with a smile.

Grandma and Grandpa Strickland, Sally, Carol and Bud In loving memory of Peter Joseph Reed, who passed away October 26, 1967

We cannot hold the hand of time. Or live again the past, But in our hearts are memories, t will forever last. Sadly Missed, Mommy, Daddy, Brother and Sister



Mrs. George H. Marlow

In 1954, she was chairman of School, West Hartford, she the Mental Health Fund cam- Court bench warrant charging her MS degree in social work the Manhester Mental Health trolled substance. committee to determine the vestigation by the Capitol

Bruce A. Marlow of New York

Mrs. Edith Bodian, 73, formerly of New Haven, died leg, apparently suffered in a this morning at a Manchester struggle with policemen in a convalescent home.

Mrs. Bodian was born in New ment Store, police said. Haven and lived there until coming to Manchester three years ago. Survivors are a brother, he complained of leg pains. Lawrence Radowsky of New

Haven; and a sister, Mrs. intoxication, resisting arrest, Estelle Weiner of Brooklyn, second-degree assault, and Funeral services and burial will be Tuesday in New Haven. Police were called to the

of arrangements.

Theodore L. Bauer WAPPING - Theodore L. Bauer, 41, of 2814 Ellington Rd. punched in the mouth. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Private funeral services were

Cemetery, Glastonbury. Mr. Bauer was born in Eureka, S.D. and had lived in Portland, Ore., for many years before coming to Wapping a

few months ago. Survivors are his grand-Portland, Ore.; and a brother, Melvey R. Bauer of Glaston-

bury. The family suggest that any Atlantic, Gilda picked up made to St. Mark Evangelical

South Windsor

Two More Charged

In Gasland Robbery Philip Prue and Andrew police said, reported the holdup Siana, both 19, and both of En- Tuesday night. He said he was field, were arrested yesterday robbed of about \$190 by two afternoon on warrants issued by men who drove into the station Circuit 12, charging them with and asked for the money. He third-degree larceny and con- said the driver held a gun. spiracy to commit third-degree South Windsor Police Chief larceny, in connection a holdup John Kerrigan said \$121 of the reported at the Gasland Service amount taken was recovered.

Station, Sullivan Ave. On Wednesday, Clifford promise to appear in Circuit Hemmeler, 18, of Enfield, was Court 12, East Hartford, Nov. charged with third-degree 19. larceny in connection with the Prue and Siana were released same incident.

on \$2,500 non-surety bonds for Hemmeler, who was atten- appearance in court on the Nov. dant at the service station, 19 date.

He was released on his written sion of marijuana. He was Felix L. Alamo, 19, of Hart- promise to appear in court Nov. turned over to East Hartford ford was taken into custody by

MANCHESTER

mit third-degree burglary.

Christopher B. Primus, 17, of

earlier this week.

Hartford.

after 6 a.m. today.

Police said they arrived at the

accident scene, found Holt

his license and registration, but

Court 12, Manchester, Nov. 19.

attempted to arrest him

Hemmeler was released on his

6:30 p.m. incident.

Henry J. Baranowski, 41, of 4

twenty-dollar bills instead.

Holt offered several ten and

----- Police Report ------

Fourth Charged In Burglary

Manchester Police Thursday night on charges stemming and Bessie S. Skinner, 21, both similar incidents last night in from a burglary at Pete's of East Hartford, both charged which a man and woman stole Grocery, 464 E. Center St., Thursday afternoon with money from cash registers at Alamo, the fourth person ting) at King's Department Middle Tpke., and Knitter's arrested in connection with the Store, Manchester Parkade. World, Manchester Parkade. burglary, is charged with third- They were released on their Police said that in both in-

larceny, and conspiracy to com- court Nov. 5. -Ann P. Blake, 46, of East woman entered the store, made Alamo was held overnight on Hartford, charged Thursday a small purchase, distracted Man May Have a \$1,000 surety bond, and was to night with fourth-degree the clerk, and apparently be presented in Circuit Court larceny (shoplifting) at D&L, grabbed bills out of the cas 12, East Hartford, today. Manchester Parkade. She was registers. Others similarly charged in released on her written promise About \$200 was taken from connection with the Pete's to appear in court Nov. 19. Kentucky Fried Chicken, police

Grocery incident are Jose -David M. Bushey, 18, of 670 said, and an undetermined Acosta, 31, Tereza Veale, 18, N. Main St., charged Thursday amount was stolen from and Iris China Garcia, 19, all of afternoon - on a Circuit Court Knitter's World. 12 arrest warrant - with two counts each of sale of narcotics Archery equipment valued at and possession of controlled more than \$300 was stolen from 18 Buckingham St., was drugs. He was released on a a car owned by Frank Lombararrested Thursday afternoon on \$500 non-surety bond for court do of Hartford while it was a Hartford County Superior appearance Nov. 19.

received her BA degree from paign, and formerly served as . him with two counts each of Spruce St., charged Thursday said. Welesley (Mass.) College and secretary and board member of sale and possession of a con- afternoon with operating a motor vehicle while under the A car owned by Morse going to retrieve a butterfly. from the Graduate School of Society. During the 1950s, she Police said the charges were influence of liquor, on Foster Guilford of East Hartford was Columbia University, New was chairman of a PTA Council lodged as the result of an in- St. He was released on a \$200 recovered by police on non-surety bond for court Academy St. Thursday night, appearance Nov. 19.

University of Connecticut former board member and \$10,000 bond pending 81 Kensington St., charged School of Social Work in 1966, public relations chairman for appearance in the Hartford Thursday morning with speeding on Charter Oak St.

Services of Connecticut. She former publicity chairman for A 30-year-old Windsor man -Gary E. Soccaccia, 16, of 66 improper passing and driving Court date is Nov. 19. had previously been associated the Manchester Girl Scout was charged with bribery after Spencer St., charged Thursday with an unsafe tire, in connecdevelopment department, the resigning when she was named dent on W. Middle Tpke. shortly criminal mischief, third-degree Ave., Rockville, yesterday. social work department and the She was a charter member The man, Richard W. Holt, Burglary, and third-degree Folice said the collen can burglary, and third-degree Folice said the collen can burglary. The man, Richard W. Holt, Barceny. He was turned over to collided with one being driver

sleeping in the front seat of his Arrest Made ficers said they asked Holt for In Fatality

Mrs. Evelyn G. Putnam, 67, In the interest of neatness, of 80 Simmons St., East Hartaccident in Manchester.

Pearl St., was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital while making a turn, in connec- day. Both political chairman Thursday night with a broken tion with the fatal accident at are hoping the traditional post-Center and Church Sts. A passenger in Mrs. Putdisturbance at Caldor Depart-ment Store, police said nam's car - Mrs. Clara Jual Rand, 79, of East Hartford -Baranowski was taken from police headquarters to the bossital means to the hospital Thursday night after dent. Mrs. Putnam's car was in

collision with a vehicle Baranowski is charged with Intovication registing arrest The victim was Mrs. Putnam's aunt. Another passenger fourth-degree larceny (shoplifin the car, Mrs. Anna Smith, 84 of East Hartford, suffered

The Fitzgerald Funeral store, at Burr Corners, on com-Home, 225 Main St., is in charge plaint of a disturbance in the Mrs. Putnam is scheduled to snack bar. Police said they found Baranowski in the men's room, and when officers said. room, and when officers

Patrolman Richard Rand was Jehovah's Plan Rand and Sgt. Henry Minor Bible Assembly

Baranowski after a struggle, A member of the Manchester the new package. today. Burial was in Green police said, and he was taken to congregation of Jehovah's "But obviously we would no police headquarters after the Witnesses will head a volunteer have accepted it if we did not department this weekend at an think it was acceptable to Ford assembly in Bible instruction in workers," Woodcock said. Other arrests made or sum- Natick, Mass.

Chamber St. heads the rooming pleased." - Cheryl Tunget, 16, of Wind- department, which is responsi- But a union source in Local substance (amphetamines). the assembly.

where she was found sitting on day program will also open at with Chrysler. memorial contributions may be the curb. She was released on a 1:55 p.m., when Frank R. Woodcock declined to say \$200 non-surety bond for court Bartell, a representative of the how close the contract matches Watchtower Society, will speak the Chrysler pattern. - Richard M. Lillis, 30, of on "Act Wisely As the End "We still have a General Hartford, charged Thursday Draws Near.'

> public free of charge according to Wright, and those interested Woodcock said, referring to in attending the assembly may auto industry contracts which contact him for directions.

weekend.

Police

-Nancy L. Engelhardt, 30, Police are investigating two fourth-degree larceny (shoplif- Kentucky Fried Chicken, 307 W. degree burglary, second-degree written promises to appear in cidents, which occurred shortly before 8 p.m., the man and

parked in a lot off W. Middle -Edward R. Kehoe, 64, of 240 Tpke. Thursday night, police

shortly after its theft was the man in the sketch,

VERNON

Joyce Cohen of 36 Lawler Rd., Vernon, was charged with with the Connecticut State Council. She served briefly on police were called to in-Welfare Department in its staff the Town Building Committee police were called to in-Welfare Department in its staff the Town Building Committee, vestigate a motor vehicle acci-warrant, with third-degree two-car accident on Windsor To Get TV burglary, and third-degree Police said the Cohen car Lessons by Neil Delisle of Crestridge

appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 20.

Parties Agree: No Literature

pollution-control and, to a ford, has been summoned to lesser extent, economy, After processing at police appear in Circuit Court 12. Manchester's two political par-headquarters, Holt was Manchester, on charges stem-ties are repeating an agreeelection debris is a thing of the program for the poli past in Manchester.

Clues To Missing Girl

ticut State Police released a man wanted for questioning in year-old Janice Pockett of Tolland three months ago. trol, who will be heard at 1:15 p.m. The morning session, at the disappearance of seventured was seen in the area near

child's whereabouts."

tional programs for election officials will be aired Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer said Thursday. She said over 7,000 people who will work at polls statewide for the Nov. 6 election are expected to view the

said in a statement.

will be Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

Ford And UAW **Reach Accord**

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement on a new contract with Ford Motor Co. early today, averting a scheduled 10 a.m. walkout by 185,000 workers.

Local negotiations will continue and strike authorizations will be given as necessary **UAW President Leonard Wood** cock said in announcing the nev He did not release details of

"We're satisfied with the conmonses issued by Manchester Robert B. Wright of 18 tract. I don't know if we're

sor Locks, charged Thursday ble for finding accommodations 1250, Cleveland, Ohio, said the mother, Mrs. H.I. Bauer of afternoon with illegal posses- for many of the 1,000 Jehovah's three-year package includes sion of non-narcotic controlled Witnesses expected to attend retirement after 25 years with Police said she was taken into The assembly will open foundry workers, a goal not full benefits for the firm's 9,000 custody on Chambers St., Saturday at 1:55 p.m. The Sun- achieved in the pattern contract

morning with breach of peace. The program is open to the Canada problem and a General

still must be negotiated. There will be no meetings at Woodcock said 49 of Ford's 97 the local Kingdom Hall this bargaining units still were without local contracts.

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weekly lottery tickets herel

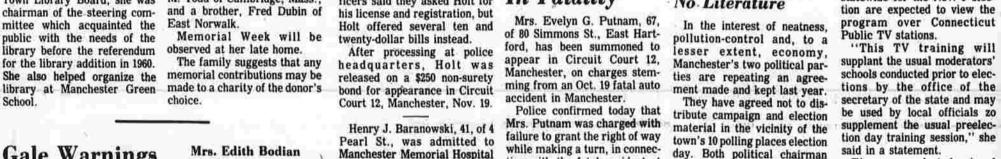


the miracle of main street

HARTFORD (AP) - Conneccomposite sketch Thursday of a Detectives said the man picher Anthony Road home where the girl reportedly went after telling her mother she was Her bicycle was found nearby but police said they never found a trace of Janice. Detectives said they believed described as between 30 and 40 years old, "may be able to supply them with valuable information concerning the

HARTFORD (AP) - The

first of two televised instruc-



The second televised

Transportation Forum Attracts Town, LWV

Manchester will send McManus, executive director of lelegations to a transportation "Choices for '76," a television orum, sponsored by the series by the Regional Plan Connecticut LWV, at the Association which dealt with Holiday Inn in Meriden, the transportation issue. Those attending from the

local LWV are Mrs. Rockwell Porter, president, and Mrs. Frederick Burr, second vice resident; also, Mrs. George McLafferty, Mrs. Benjamin Buckler, Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Frederick Town officials planning to at-

tend include Town Engineer Walter Senkow; Town Planner Eric Potter; and Technical Planning Assistant Ronald Blake The featured speaker will be

Adolph G. Carlson, com-missioner of finance and con-10, will feature a panel in cluding James Shugrue, deputy commissioner of the Connec ticut Department of Transportation; State Sen. Romeo Petroni, Senate chairman of the General Assembly Transportation Committee; Arthur Hamdman, executive director of the

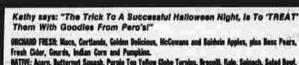
Fire Calls

THURSDAY 4:26 p.m. - Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St. flourescent ballast. (Town Fire Department responded.) 8:45 p.m. - Comstock Rd. leaf fire. (Town Fire Department responded.)

TODAY 2:12 a.m. - Box 131, false alarm. (Town Fire Departmen responded

9:17 a.m. - Leland Rd., hay burning. (Town Fire Department responded. 10:22 a.m. - Manchester

Modes, Pine and Pleasant Sts. water alarm. (Town Fire Department responded.)



Fresh Cider, Courds, Indian Corn and Pumplins. MATIVE: Acarn, Butternut Squash, Purple Top Yellow Clobe Turnips, Brocoll, Kale, Splanch, Salad Bout, Boaton Lettuce, Leeks, Caudiflower, Savey, Chinese Cabbage, Egg Plant, Brussell Spreuts, Poss, Green, Yellow Squash, Bests, Artichekes, Cherry Tomatoes, White Smoot Petatoes, Bed Galons, Corn. FRESH: Imported Chestmuts, Strawberries, Cantaloopes, Plann, Cocoauts, Franegranates, Persian mons, Lines, Grapefrait, Red, White, Bloe Grapes, Boskydews, Tangertos. "Buy One Or A Dozen, and Pick Out Your Own!"

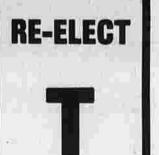


276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER-843-8384



TO PERFORM Master Glenn Premru, head of the Okinawan Karate Association of the United States and holder of a sixth degree Black belt is slated to appear and perform at the Kung-Fu and Karate tournament 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 27th at Manchester High School. Admission Adults \$3.00, Students (ID) \$2.00.

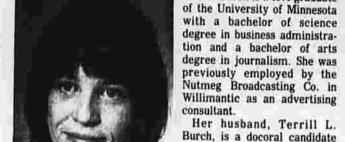
The Manchester League of Greater Hartford Transit Women Voters and the Town of District; and Michael The public is invited to attend either or both sessions.





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position, Clark said.

on Monday.

Nov. 14 Hearing Set By 'Blue Ribbon' Unit

Manchester Evening Herald

Mrs. Gail Burch

Gets CofC Post

named director of retail affairs sibilities for the over-all coor-

of the Greater Manchester dination of the total retail com-

Chamber of Commerce, accor- munity, business consumer

ding to Richard G. Clark, relations, and will be working

chamber executive vice presi- with the coordinators of the

Mrs. Burch was one of 20 Parkade Merchants Associa-

applicants from across the tion as they independently plan

country who applied for the their individual promotional

calendars.

Main Street Guild and the

Mrs. Burch is a 1971 graduate

majoring in geology at the

University of Connecticut at

Storrs. She will begin her

responsibilities at the Chamber

Manchester's "Blue Ribbon" It is to report to the Board of Government Study Committee Directors next May. Should the be at 8 p.m., in the Municipal be considered by the voters at a

Building Hearing Room. The 15-member committee November 1974 referendum. Wednesday night's meeting of the Manchester Property one of its members. the board to schedule an of the council-manager form of

best for Manchester. board accepted a report by the members. now-dissolved Charter Revision The committee, at its Oct. 10 trayed on television. "A Elaine Gasparini, Cyndi MPOA proposal for a change to variations of each. a strong-mayor form of government. Also simultaneously, the

"Blue Ribbon" committee. The committee was instructed "to conduct a thorough study of the town's form of

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Manchester. The hearing will whose recommendations would

was named by the Board of the "Blue Ribbon" committee Directors in August, as a direct was devoted to presentations by result of a 1,464 signature peti- John FitzGerald, who was tion submitted to it in March. chairman of the dissolved CRC. The petition, circulated by and State Sen. David Odegard, Owners Association, requested FitzGerald is a strong backer

"opinion" referendum - so government. Odegard is an that the voters might decide equally strong backer of the what form of government is strong-mayor form of government. Each presented his Simultaneously with accep- arguments and answered ting the March petition, the questions from the committee

> chairman of the newlyestablished authority, said the decision anticipates "forthcoming federal standards for air and water in the proximity of the nuclear reac-



has scheduled a public hearing results of its study indicate a A class of Pinkies watches one of their classmates, Debbie Cowles, as she receives her cap for Nov. 14, to hear citizen need for charter revision, the from Mrs. Mary Sterud, director of nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital at the semiviews on the type of govern- board would appoint a new annual Junior Volunteer awards ceremony held Thursday night in the hospital dining room. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pinkies Capped, Pinned

About 40 teen-aged girls were Bilodeau, Debbie Cowles, Dana on behalf of the hospital staff honored Thursday night at Diggs, Judy Dziedzinski, Kathy and the patients. She said the Manchester Memorial Hospital Goldrick, Julie Kenniff, Cyndi girls help a long day go by so for service in the Junior Ledoux, Carol Millette, Marcia much more quickly with the Auxiliary Volunteer program. Palizza, Leslie Pfau, Nancy warmth and smiles they give to

thanked the girls for their con- zuk, Elaine Woodcock and Erin as president of the junior tribution to the hospital. He Zima. said hospital work is hard and Receiving awards for 200 stalled were Abby Rocker, vice essential and not always as hours were Debbie Cowles, president; and Susan Stepanski,

tor of volunteers, and Mrs. Mary Certificates for 300 hours Sterud presented caps to the were awarded to Nancy following girls: Cindy Bither, Gallant, Marcia Palizza and Linda Burke, Susan Connelly, Wendy Schmedding, Cindy Debbie Cowles, Kathy Crom- Constantine received a cerbie, Lynda Eschmann, Terry tificate for 500 hours.

Plessinger, Debbie Robsky, forth so their daughters may Pins for 150 hours of service much time and support to the were presented to Lori junior members, and the girls

Woloczuk and Elaine Wood-

Fetherston, Michele Gagnon, Mrs. Robert Spillane, presi-kathy Goldrick, Melissa Hilton, dent of the MMH Auxiliary, Meg Lomerson, Cindy Major, expressed gratitude to the Carol Millette, Diane parents for the effort they put

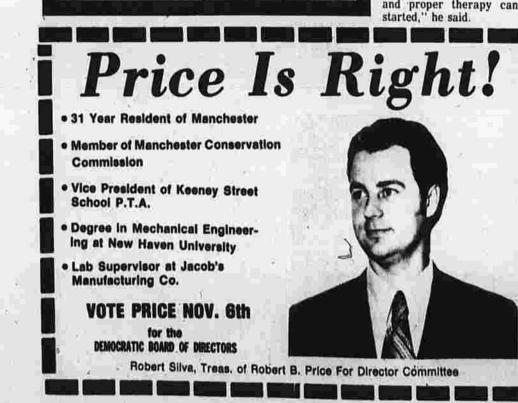
Heart Damage STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Asimple new blood enzyme test developed here can spot minor heart state to the test also can detect muscular dystrophy and malignant hyperthermia, a heart attacks undetected by condition which causes high

Test Detects

electrocardiograms and save wouldn't get treatment, its anesthetics. developers sav "This is the most sensitive level of an enzyme called and specific test to determine creatine phosphokinase (CPK) damage to the heart," said the

test's developer, Dr. Paul Wolf. He is associate professor of pathology and director of the Stanford Medical Center clinical laboratories at Stanford University.

and proper therapy can be



fever and bleeding after lives of patients who otherwise exposure to some general The test measures the blood

which increases after heart at tacks, Wolf said.

Wolf said the new test can supplement the electrocardiogram, which traces the heart's electrical currents and "I'm sure it can save lives detects major heart attacks but because it can identify damage, often shows no irregular pattern after a mild coronary

> If a CPK test shows the hear muscle has been damaged, physician can prescribe rest diet and other precautions that might forestall a second, more serious attack. Wolf said.

He said the test takes only a few minutes and can be per formed with equipment in most hospitals.

About Town

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Eugene Brewer, minister o the Church of Christ, will conuct a service Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on radio station WINF The program is sponsored by Manchester Area

Commission. The CRC report meeting, had agreed to limit its hospital is people caring for Ledoux, Leslie Pfau, Pamela recommended Manchester re- studies to the council-manager people, which is what life is all Whitney, Helen Williams, Jane tain its council-manager form , and strong-mayor forms of about," he said. of government and rejected an governments, and the several Mrs. George Bendsten, direc- cock. directors voted to appoint the Pollution Bonds Approval HARTFORD (AP) - The

Given Agency whether it correctly serves the Authority has approved \$20.6

government, to determine Connecticut Development best interests of Manchester." million in bond financing for be "thorough and objective, the state's two nuclear power Helen Ann Williams and Erin jobs. She thanked members of

commerce commissioner and

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Democrats Unearth



Helen Cowart, 84 Grove St., tinuing. Rockville.

Vernon; Ralph Fiora, 428 W. separately. Middle Tpke.; Kathryn The 1923 Democratic list Dr., South Windsor; Joan Ted- 519 total. ford, 329 Birch Mt. Rd.

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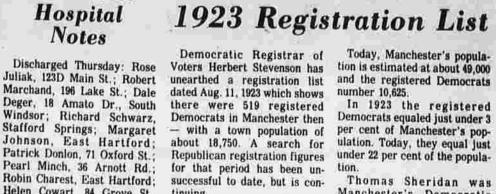
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315 Center St

at 10:00 A.M.



Also, Dorothy Deveau, 7 High (giving women the right to Republican registrar was Ridge Rd., Rockville; Denise Batsle, 633 Center St.; Karen Randazzo, 36 Newmarker Rd., Norman Randazzo, 16 Newmarker Rd., Norman Randazzo, 17 Newmarker Rd., Norman Randazzo, 18 Newmarker Rd.,

McCarthy, East Hartford; shows 307 men voters and 212 kitchen social Monday at 1:30 Karen R. Goolsby, 24 Ronda women voters making up the p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair

Manchester's Democratic Because the 19th Amendment registrar of voters in 1923. The

Mayfair Y Club will have a

Gardens. The event is open to all Mayfair residents.

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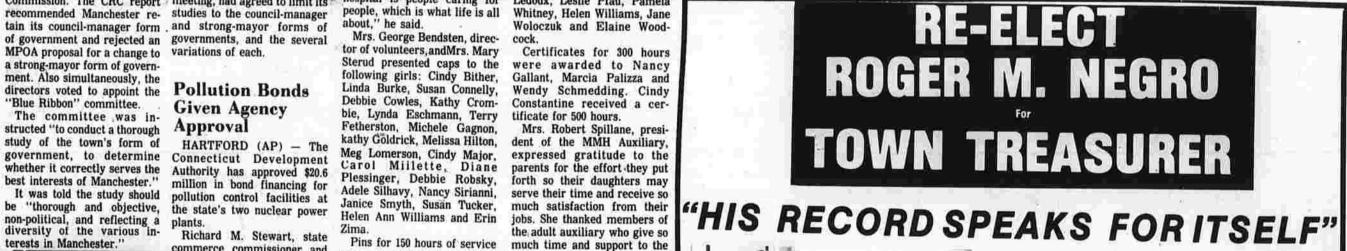
Thursday Nights '11 9:00 P.M.

(Closed Monday and Tuesday)

Paul Moss, assistant ad-ministrator at the hospital, Helen Williams, Jane Woloc-Diana Curran was installed

auxiliary. Other officers insecretary.







\$434,869.73 Earned in Proper Investments of Town \$15,353.22 Additional Interest From Idle Town Funds \$72,900.00 Idle Monies Transferred to Savings Accounts

A PROVEN RECORD of **PROFESSIONAL ADMINISTRATION** of **TOWN FUNDS**

Roger Negro, held many meetings with Bankers, Investment Counselors, and Money Managers to work towards improving the Town's investment program which has resulted in high interest returns for the taxpayers.



Paid For By Committee to Re-elect Roger M. Negro - Dave Golas, Tressurer

PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Oct. 26, 1973



Queen Selected

nual Homecoming Pep Rally "Repairs" and Dance last Friday night in Clerke Arena.

Music was provided by "Repairs," and the Cheerleaders and Majorettes Letters To contributed the evening's enter-

The Pep-Rally was kicked off by the band. Then, the members of the football, soccer, track and field hockey teams were introduced to the followed with their routine, and Students the majorettes performed spectacular show using lighted batons in the darkened gym. This past Monday while I was The Cheerleaders finished off eating my lunch I heard

Guidance Notes

MHS will be visited by the ollowing school represen-

Monday, Oct. 29, Mt. Sinai

Institute of Technology,

Chicago, Ill., at 9 a.m., and Muhlenberg College, Allen-town, Pa., Fourth Period.

Connecticut State College, New Britain, Seventh Period.

American College Test return.

Trinky Hickock was Queen was spent dancing to, and Nancy Donovan and Debbie screaming over, or simply Weir were her Court at the an- enjoying the music of

The Editors To MHS

he rally with another routine. something that literally turned The remainder of the evening my stomach. It seems that during third period two MHS students were fighting outside

> If this is not sickening enough in itself, I was further told that a group of MHS students stood and watched this barbaric

Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, First Period; Dean my knowledge, tried to stop this outrage. How can this be so? Technology, First Period; Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., Third Period; and St. Joseph College, North Windham, Me., at 11:30. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., Se-cond Period; Hartford State Technical College, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, Illinois

helping man; people not afraid ground. Jack Maloney picked throughout the game by Jim to get involved, people giving of up 164 of these, scored once and Michalik, Kenny Irish, Johnny themselves and asking nothing in return. Has this creature become extinct? I would like to

Friday, Nov. 2, Hood College, of negligence, myself included, remaining two points were dary played it's finest game of Frederick, Md., Seventh Period. but it is my firm belief that we are not past the point of no Maloney's Joe Outlaw was aerials and allowing just 52 costa, a senior English teacher, the club is sure to be a success.

the Guidance Office: Elks become a more caring and com- blocking of Kenny Nordeen, Youth Leadership Contest (Nov. 9 deadline); National like to think I have a friend in Presbyterian College all mankind and I'm sure you do Scholarship (Dec. 1 deadline); to. Think about it. One day the Soroptomist Youth Citizenship Awards (Jan. 1 deadline). person in need could be you. — Cindy Sterling



Gridiron Action Scott Odell, with the ball, flees from Maloney defenders in is also helping himself. It's a Volunteer League. If you can't

CCIL Champs

the homecoming game. (HSW photo by Sweetnam)

The MHS soccer team has achieved its first goal. By defeating Bristol Central 3-0 Mike Shensie, Connie McCurry last Friday, the soccer team and Bruce Bensen. When the tle outright. The unblemished are there to clear it out.

impressive as Manchester has fullback, and goalie.

goals in 12 games and Bill McCarthy. pressure on the opposition, they should not miss this chance to (to name a few) - in essence, don't allow their opponents to see the CCIL champs in action. total body conditioning.

at 12-0. The next achievement Manchester is shooting for is an undefeated season. Spearheading the powerful Manchester offense is the famed "brother act" of Reiner

or Werner and 9 for Reiner. have one in the person of Tremendous support for the George "Ernie" Kenehl. The high school. Caccace duo has been supplied so-called "jack of all trades", President by Billy MacLean, Rich Kenehl has been a big part of

mpressive, allowing only seven assistants Doug Pearson and sists of a separate exercisers,

registering eight shutouts. The the soccer team will host nasium. The equipment can be used in the development of the back line. While feeding the ball of next week in their last chest, bustline, abdomen, hips, to the front line and keeping the regular season game. Fans arms, legs, shoulders, and back



Homecoming Queen

the cafeteria and one was in- Royalty at the MHS Homecoming festivities last weekend jured so badly that he had to be were, from left, Debbie Weir, Queen Trinky Hickock, and taken to the hospital by an am- Nancy Donovan. (HSW photo by Sweetnam)

MHS Indians happening take place, cheering and shouting for a victory. Not one person to the best of

Artherican Confege Test (ACT), Dec. 8, Nov. 12, (Received in Iowa City). Miscellaneous – Application forms for the following scholarships are available in the Guidance Office: Elks

Thursday, Nov. 1, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., Sixth Period, and Central Monday which give me reason o believe he has. We are all guilty of this crime passes for 80 yeards, Brice limited the Maloney eleven to a Taggart and Scott Odell. The measely 78 yards. The secontackled is the end zone for a yards on three completions.

Volunteers Work Is Rewarding

made up of teen-agers from the but they also come from and see Mrs. Costa. New seventh through twelfth grades, take turns volunteering their were nominated in a contest Magazine and this year promises to be services at the museum each conducted by Parent Magazine afternoon helping adults and commending teen-age and this year promises to a great one. - Mary Charest children alike who have organizations who, over the questions or need some assistance in participating in the exhibits. During this time third honors. You can be sure they also perform several odd that everyone of us felt a sense jobs such as repairing exhibits, of pride, for we all helped in filing and painting. Each year, achieving the honor. art, stitchery and field classes, In order to do these jobs and to mention only a few, are held become an outstanding group

and Werner Cacace. This un- however, without a versatile by the Athletic Booster Club. a Sherman tank? If someone and werner Cacace. This un-beatable combination has player who can play any posi-totaled 21 goals this season, 12 tion on the field. The Indians of supporting all male and formale athletic activities at the

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AFS Accepting Applications

The Manchester AFS Chapter and its student affiliate at the high school recently announced 10 to 10:30 a.m. — Olcott Dr. 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. — Olcott and S. Adams Sts. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. — McKee and W. High Sts. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Wedgewood and Englewood the establishment of a program for seniors or juniors who may 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Foxcroft and Ferndale 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Edison and Whitney Rds. living with a foreign family on TUESDAY, OCT. 30 much the same basis as the 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Henry and Summit Sts. AFS students who comes to 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Woodland and Joseph Sts. and attends MHS and lives in a 1:30 to 2:40 p.m. - Manchester Parkade at Sears.

In the past, the AFS program Manchester was limited to American Area and Ar he Americans Abroad Summer program under which an MHS mior is selected to travel to 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Sherwood Circle. some country for nine weeks. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Charles Apts., E. Middle Tpke. Nancy Donovan was in 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Russell and Liberty Sts. Holland this past summer and Pamela Horton was in Turkey the summer of 1972. Thirteen 2:50 to 2:40 p.m. — Castle and Turnbull Rds. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Grant and Oliver Rds. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apts. MHS Juniors have gone abroad representing our school and 3:30 to 4 p.m. — Lockwood and Coventry Sts. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Woodhill and Evergreen Rds.

Winter School Program under AFS covers orientation, flight, housing and food for the entire 11 to 11:30 a.m. — Linwood Dr. this an appealing alternative to 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Arvine Pl. a \$5,000 expense for a year 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Bruce and Hillcrest Rds. away at college and choose to. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Sunset St. join this AFS venture as an in-terim year before starting their 3:30 to 4 p.m. — Nike Circle. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — West Side Rec, Cedar St. college education. Juniors are assured of full 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Parkade Apts., W. Middle Tpke.

academic credit, according to Mr. Emmerling, if they choose to study in another country for 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Union and Jefferson Sts. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Oakland Ter. and South St. their senior year and most 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Elberta and Concord Rds. colleges favor the AFS 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Tudor Lane. experience over conventional 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Rachel Rd.

schooling. Mrs. Katherine Bourn is the liason at the school for those students who wish further information or the papers for application. Deadline fo applicants is Nov. 1.

Debate Club Formed

This year, the MHS Debate Club is comprised of about 12

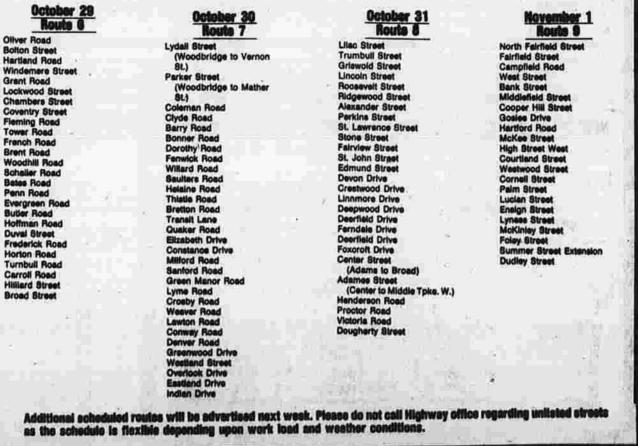
interested members. Under the expert guidance of Mrs. Amelia Costa, a senior English teacher,

If interested contact Mrs.

All members have expressed a desire to debate with other schools; their first topic would be poverty. A trip to England during April vacation is also being discussed as part of this year's activities

Members of the Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer League, from individual participation Museum Volunteer League, from individual participation

The following streets are scheduled for lest collection on the days listed below. In the event of heavy rain on any scheduled collection day, pickup on remaining routes will be postponed one working day. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves into the gutter so as to form a windrow the length of the property and confining the leaves in the gutter as much as possible. This should be done on the day prior to acheduled ioni collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that ne foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material <u>other than leaves or grass</u> are placed in the windrows. Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week.



at the museum. For these we need your help. If you're in classes volunteers tender their terested in becoming a part of teacher's aide. the form of our group come to the meeting on Nov. 7 at 3:30 at the Not only is a volunteer museum. It will give you a helping the museum to grow chance to ask questions and great way to meet new people, make it give the museum a call. learn new areas, and become a Remember, Eljem needs you! part of an active group. **Exercise** Anyone?

President Mike Belcher, former alumnus of MHS, and Wasserman and Rich Taylor. Manchester's success this year. the entire Boosters club The offense statistics are very He has played wing, halfback, membership, did an outstanding job raising funds for the scored 45 goals in 12 games. The Indians are expertly physical education equipment. The defense has been equally coached by Dick Danielson and The machinery, itself, conall conveniently located in gym-

Physical Education isn't just jumping-jacks anyone! The Universal Gym has arrived! The machines are available to all MHS students, athletic teams, and individuals alike, won the CCIL Championship. ball does get by the halfbacks, It's new kind of exercise using after school Mondays, This is the first time since 1965 the fullbacks, Bruce Ballard, the principle of isokinetic Wednesdays and Friday. Girls that Manchester has won the ti- Mike Lombardo and Al Wood resistance. The real value of as well as boys are encouraged the isokenetic resistance is that to take advantage of the record of the team now stands Tending the goal for the In- one receives, weak or strong, facilities. at 12-0. The next achievement dians is Ray Sullivan. While because the amount of So if your losing the battle of

female athletic activities at the now!

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system: 9:20 to 9:50 a.m. - Trebbe Dr. and Thompson Rd.

10 to 10:30 a.m. - Olcott Dr.

1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Wedgewood and Englewood Drs. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Foxcroft and Ferndale Drs. TUESDAY, OCT. 30

anchester for the school year 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Flower and Summit Sts.

local family's home for the 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. and Woodstock Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Cushman Dr.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

town in these past 13 years. The cost of \$1,100 for the 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Loomis St. and Griffin Rd. THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Many Seniors may find 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Hackmatack St., Niles Dr.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

South Windsor Notes

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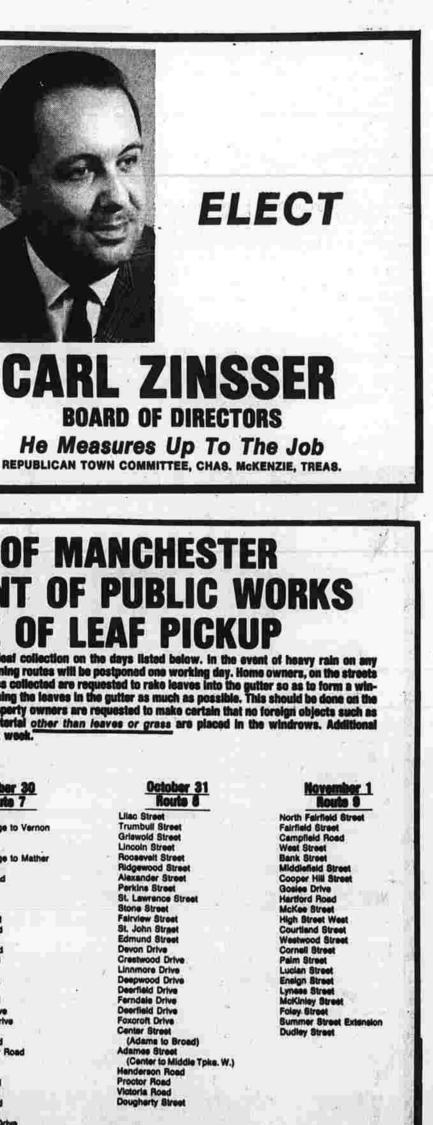
The South Windsor Democrats will hold a Halloween Party at the South Windsor High School on Sunday, Oct. 28 between 1 and 5 p.m. Children must bring their parents. There will be prizes for costumes, apple dunking, entertainment and a band. **Refreshments** will be offered at real bargain prices, including hot dogs and hamburgers for only ten cents and drinks for only fifteen cents. All South Windsor residents are invited to attend.

Miss Teenage Hartford

Susan M. Anderson, a junior at South Windsor High School, was recently selected as one of twelve finalists in the Miss Teenage Hartford (Area) program. She will compete in he finals to be held at the Atheneum Theatre in Hartford on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. The Miss Teenage Hartford (Area) program is NOT a beauty contest, but rather an opportunity for young ladies, ages 13 to 17, to participate in a nationally prestigious competi-tion of the highest standards and integrity. This recognition program emphasizes scholastic achievement, awareness, poise and appearance, and talent.

The winner of the Miss Teenage Hartford (Area) title will receive an all-expense-paid trip for herself and her chaperone to Fort Worth, Tex. where she will compete in the Miss Teenage America finals. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Anderson, 814 Pleasant Valley Rd., South

Windsor.



CARL ZINSSER





When the South Manchester "What is a lake?" "Sure a lake

him a ticket (round trip bread suppers that were very

was the fireman and ne let (now bennet outfor high) was on the state will built, all high graduation exer-rope to ring the bell when a white board appeared beside the track. The bell had to be called "Decoration Day" because that was when the war would chart the ground water flow, assuming the entire the track.

Manchester wasn't any larger than O.C. felt then. If O.C. had a mostly, we believe) were busy will contaminate future well supplies, according to the first conducting soil feasibility dime he didn't mind going a making up bouquets. mile to get to the depot. Never After the ceremonies at "The Before work can be started on the started on th

the prison cell I sit thinking marching had to be taken over from the state for \$26,000, using mother dear of you, and the by younger people. bright and happy home so far away, etc." Was that supposed to cheer

the fellows up before they left? O.C. doesn't know.

Cheney Hall was the social center. It had the very best dance floor. There were no movies or talkies then, only black and white stereoptican a best, but one of the Chene ladies brought entertainers here and invited all the Ninth District kids as her guests. The

hall would be packed, of course, because it was free. That was the only time many kids could see a show. Sometimes there would be an

illustrated lecture: sometimes an illustrated song. Johnnie Conlon, a boy soprano who lived on Spruce St., sometimes was on stage. At least once, Elmore Watkins brought his college glee club to sing for us. Local amateur programs

were popular. O.C. remembers "Ye old district school" when the teacher in geography asked red headed Ignatious Donnelly

Columbia

Bates Says DEP Paid For Landfill Survey

Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

vironmental Protection (DEP) requested Bates to declare a

the track. The bell had to be rung when the train was about to start and for the crossings at Forest St. Middle Tpke., Woodland and Hilliard Sts. The biggest man in The biggest man in

knew any other kid to get that favor. When Co. G was leaving for When Co. G was leaving for the Spanish American War in 1898, they were to entrain at that the to make the trip on foot. the spanish American war in 1898, they were to entrain at that depot. The Ninth District School children were marched down there and sat on the Cheney lawn east of the track. Then they sang that song, "In

revenue sharing funds as vote

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine

Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. grapefruit diet!)

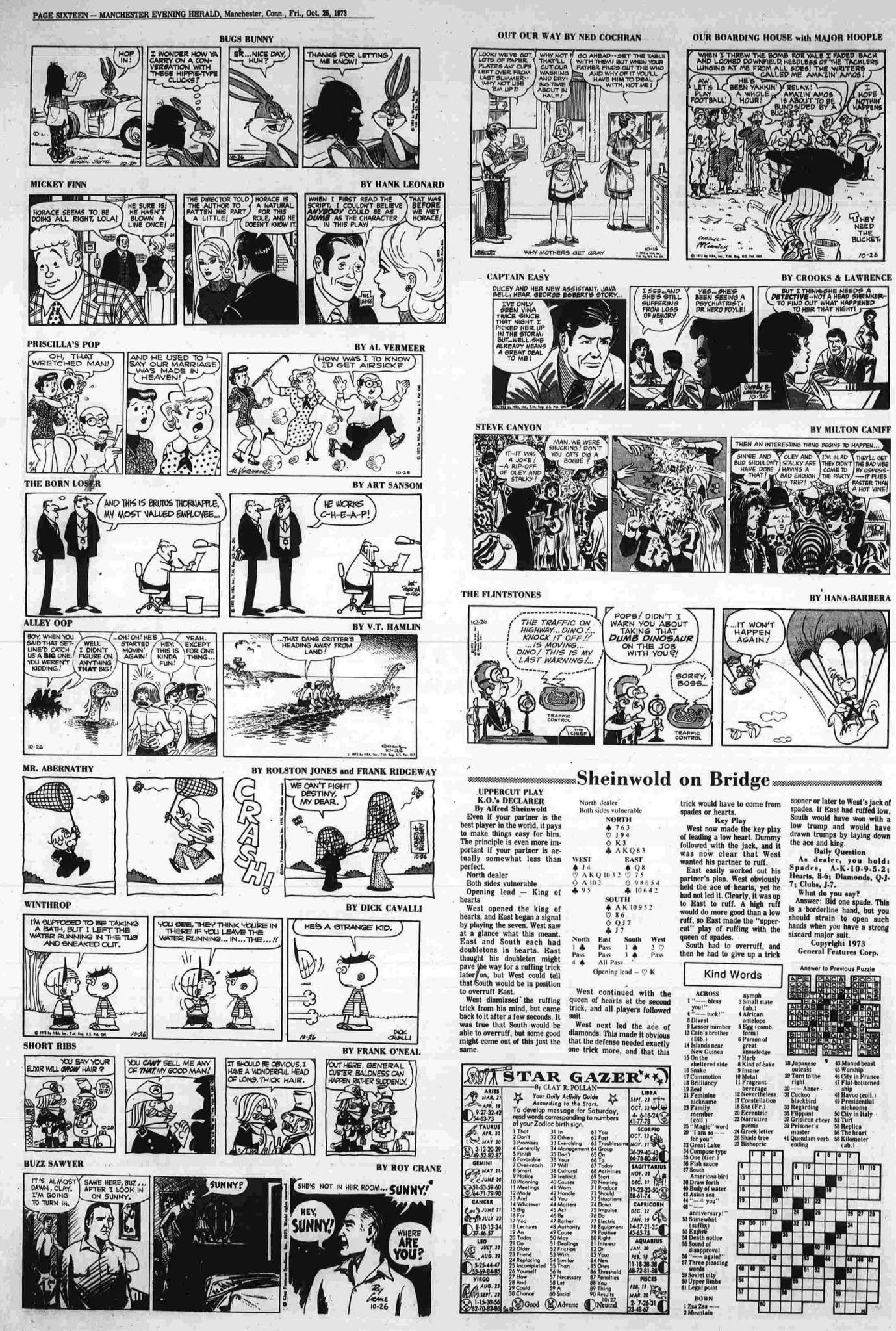
This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a remind

Send only \$2.00 (2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: NOR-CAL Products, P.O. Box 894, Cupertino, CA. 95014. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.



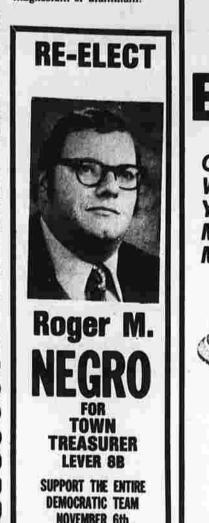






Indians in 1969-1971.

it any more."





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Manchester Flavor With Trinity Eleven This Fall

No less than five products of Manchester schools are ta, and backs John Wholley, John Wiggin and Jimmy wearing the Blue and Gold colors of Trinity College Balesano. Holik and Balesano are juniors and the this football season. Here Head Coach Don Miller talks other three sophomores. Wholley is out of East

Conn-UMass Top Slate, Yale, Trinity Play Home

By The Associated Press If Timmy Berra wasn't such a good pass catcher he might be known only as Yogi's son.

But the University of Connecticut Huskies will be concerned more with Timmy's post patterns and souare outs than with his family tree when he leads Massachusetts into a big Yankee Conference football game at Storrs Saturday. The Huskies are 4-2 overall and leadthe conference with a 3-0

record. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire are breathing down their necks with 2-1 marks. "They have the potential to really stuff you," UConn rookie mentor Larry Naviaux says of Massachusetts, which dropped a

41-35 conference decision to Rhode Island last Saturday. "I have no idea what happened in that one, but I an sure Massachusetts will be the strongest team we will have faced this year," he says.

Much of that strength comes from the passing duo of Piel Pen-nington and Berra. Pennington has completed 83 of 184 tosses for 10 touchdowns. Berra has caught 45 for 599 yards and nine scores. UConn's Eric Torkelson will be gunning for his fifth 100-yard game of the year. He has gained 649 yards so far. In New Haven, Yale's Bulldogs will show Cornell whether they

are as bad as their surp ise defeat at the hands of Brown two weeks ago or as good as their 29-0 rebound last Saturday against

1971 PLYMOUTH

FURY I

over strategy with tackle Jack Holik, end Mike Mistret- Catholic High amd the others played at Manchester.

Columbia. Another loss on Yale's 1-1 Ivy League record could doom its title hopes. Yale Coach Carmen Cozza says of Cornell: "I thought last spring they'd be one of the strongest teams in the league and I

haven't changed my mind." Four other Connecticut elevens will be trying to tack another win on to 5-1 records: -Coast Guard, whose 41-14 romp over Tufts last week eftended

its winning streak to five games, looks for number six at home against Worcester Tech at night. -Bridgeport, on a four-game tear, hosts Ithaca under the lights. The Purple Knights topped Cortland State last Saturday,

-Central Connecticut State, which came from behind to beat Slippery Rock last weekend, 19-14, visits Eastern Football iference rival Glassboro State, a 28-0 loser last Saturday to Southern Connecticut State.

-Southern will be at Montclair State Saturday night. In other games, Trinity puts its 3-1 recore on the line at home against Rochester, Wesleyan, 3-2, visits Amherst, and Western Connecticut State, 2-3, is at New Haven, 0-6.

In games last Saturday, Trinity topped Colby, 13-6, Wesleyan edged Worcester Tech, 9-3, Western blanked Maine Maritime, 7-0, and New Haven lost at Marist.

Not since the 1967 season have the Giants ruled the roost n the Manchester Midget Football League. Tonight, Coach Alex Ferguson's charges will place their uneated record on the line against the Patriots in the first game

the final doubleheader of the season at Mt. Nebo. Kickoff is listed at 6:30. The nightcap will feature the Eagles The Giants have rolled up five straight triumphs and need only a win or a tie tonight against the Pats to win all the marbles. The

Grid Focus On Big Ten Tomorrow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes says his top-ranked Ohio State football team hasn't gone conservative, but he, himself, is watching his words carefully.

The 60-year-old dean of Big Ten coaches, preparing his team for Northwestern's invasion Saturday, is aware his comments about the Wildcats

will make bulletin board material. "Anything I say will be used against me," the 23 year Ohio State veteran said. "It will just appear in their lockerroom." Hayes is sidestepping an slip:

of the tongue in the Buckeyes march toward an anticipated Big Ten title showdown at Michigan Nov. 24. Ohio State, 5-0 overall, shares

the conference lead with No. 4 Michigan and surprising Illinois at 3-0. Northwestern is a notch behind at 2-1.

Northwestern Coach John Pont, going against his old first v Miami of Ohio coach, isn't paign. timid about talking.

superlatives can't describe," eleven comes off an impressive Xavier High of Middletown. Pont said of the defending Big Meriden in its home debut. The Ten co-champions. Second-ranked Alabama is a ground game was working to

heavy favorite at home against perfection and the passing of outmanned Virginia Tech. Rick Milka kept the Spartan Third-rated Oklahoma turns its defense off-balance. awesome ground game loose This week, the Indians take against Big Eight Conference on CCIL rival Penney High in rival Kansas State in Manhat- East Hartford with kickoff at

No. 4 Michigan visits 2 this year but they are a much Minnesota in their annual battle better club than its record for the Little Brown Jug. shows. They've faced the three Fifthranked Penn State isat top CCIL teams already and home to Lambert Trophy rival have put up a strong fight. West Virginia. Sixth-ranked Olsen said that Penney will Southern California visits probably be the toughest defeneighth-rated Notre Dame in the sive team his squad will face all day's only game involving two year.

Colorado and tenth-ranked junior halfback Jack Maloney, ly to break into the win column Southern Cal, 5-0-1. Nebraska is at Oklahoma State who is coming off an outstann a pair of Big-Eight games. ding performance, rushing for

1:30. The Black Knights are 1-3-

Pat McCarthy

East Catholic

By Len Auster

182 yards in 16 carries in his last **MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH** MODEL PL620 1/2 TON • USED CAR SELECTION • PICKUF PRICED TO SELL DELIVERED IN MANCHESTER. PLUS SALES TAX & REGISTRATION Decormier **285 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER** PHONE 643-4165 of over 30 1973 CHRYSLERS and DODGES MANY WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, A GOOD SELECTION OF AIR CONDITIONED . DARTS . CHARGERS . CORONETS. BRAND NEW 1973 BRAND NEW 1973 1973 ELECUTIVE CAL IMPERIAL DODGE DODGE . LeBARON POLARA CUSTOM WAGON **COROMET CUSTON** 4 DOOR SEDAM. nobile. Fully rou V-8, auto. trans. V-8 engine, autam scluding dual air power disc brakes power steering, pow brokes, whitewalls, a ignal hit over \$8,500. air cond., roof rac conditioned, radio, his auto. tall gate, rac riced to sell at . lass, vinyl roal. Sta waw tires, an 3076 \$2595 \$4295 \$3695 ^s6685 **BRAND NEW 1973 CHRYSLER** IEW YORKER BROUCHAM 4 DR. HDT ull newer including winds ^{\$5645} 643-2708 - 875-8010 MANCHESTER

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Giants Seek Midget Title

The only club with a chance to tie the Giants is the Eagle entry with a 3-1 record. The Eagles must win tonight and add another week in next week's only start and hope the Pats can upset the

Last year the Chargers copped the loop title with the Patriots, Glants, Eagles and Jets following in that order. Over the past three years, three different entries annexed the title, Eagles in 1970, Jets in '71 and the Chargers last year.



Rob Roy

Manchester High

Tribe, Eagle **Elevens** Away

attempt. First-year coach John LaFon-One team is coming off an tana takes his troops to Enfield to do battle with the Enfield other is still looking for its High Raiders in a nonfirst victory of the cam-catholic is 0-6 this year, with the Eagles coming off a 48-12 Coach Larry Olsen's whipping at the hands of the No. "This is a team that Manchester High gridiron 1 ranked team in the state, year; it lways is. It's a great 29-0 romp over Maloney High of The Eagles rely on the

passing combination of quarter-back Bob Love and wide receiver Dave Bemer to get them moving. Defensively, East should be strengthened by the return of Co-Captain end Tommy Wardwell, who is returning after missing two games due to a broken hand.

Enfield is led on offense by quarterback Pat Riley and by Dave Flower on defense. The 4team which destroyed East 45-0 when it was caught shorthanded This should be another

No. 7 Missouri travels no offense is spearheaded by team which wants so desperatebefore the campaign concludes. Kickoff is 2 p.m.





Notre Dame And Trojans In Big Game

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) lust another game? Not quite. "The coach says it's just the start of the second half of the season," Notre Dame captain Dave Casper says of Southern California's visit Saturday, "but everyone else tells you it's a big game. That's all you Everyone else is right.

"Its the tightest ticket situation in years," says a Notre Dane spokesman. "Every other second someone calls up and offers to pay \$50 for a ticket." Notre Dame's psych jb is in full swing. At Thursday's practice, running backs Don Knott and Greg Hill came out dressed in cardinal and gold Southern Cal uniforms bearing the numbers of Anthony Davis, who rocked Notre Dame for a record six touchdowns last year, and Lynn Swann, this

year's big play man. John McKay says it's a big rame. The Southern Cal coach calls it "the biggest collegiate intersectional game of the game and we're emotionally charged."

And for the first time since 1966, which was the last time Notre Dame beat Southern Ca and won the national championship, there was a Thursday night pep rally.

Friday usually is pep rally time, and there'll be one tonight, too. Hundreds of students gathered on campus to whoop t up for what they hope will be a disastrous visit by I Raiders defeated East Hart- McKay, Davis & Co. With the ford 21-14 earlier in the year, a strains of the famed Not e Dame Victory March interrupted by the sharp reports of firecrackers, they cheered Along with Milka, the Tribes' challenge for LaFontana's Notre Dame, 5-0, and jeered every mention of sixth-ranked "I want to read you a letter

> got from Southern Cal, quarterback Tom Clements told the throng. 'It says, 'the Trojans ain't Army," referring to last week's 62-3 Notre Dame

"Bull! Bull! Bull!" they chanted back. "I guarantee we'll move the

ball on them," Clements promised. "It's up to the defense to stop Davis and thhe rest of them." "Dee-fense! Dee-fense!

Deefense!" they shouted. And then, linebacker Greg Collins pinpointed what really rankles the Fighting Irish Namely, McKay's alleged vow-which he denies-that he would never again lose to Notre Dame following a 51-0 humiliation in 1966! So far, he hasn't. "We intend to prove McKay a liar Saturday afternoon, Collins cried. "Last year, Anthony Davis scored six touchdowns. This time, he'll be lucky to get six yards. Davis might be on his knees this weekend"-referring to Davis' theatrics after he scores-"but it won't be in Notre Dame's end

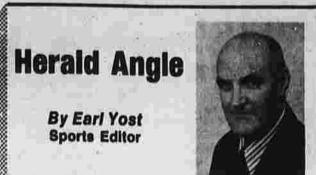
Illing Booters Lose Out, 3-2

Not only did the Illing varsity soccer team drop a 3-2 decision to Glastonbury's Frosh yesterday but the locals lost the ser-

vices of two regulars. Defensive standouts Bill Meier and Eric Thomas were both injured and coupled with the loss due to illness of Scott Hyde the Illing defense was Next start will be Saturday

morning at 10:30 against archrival Bennet at Memorial Field.





Appointment No Surprise

Four months ago while dining at the Yankee Stadium VIP room with Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees and Yankee Public Relations Director Bob Fishel, I asked if I was talking with the next president of the American League.

MacPhail, a close friend of many years, didn't confirm or deny that he had been offered the top position in the junior circuit. However, his eyes supplied the answer and it was only a matter of time before the official announcement would be made.

The latter came Tuesday when American League club owners unanimously endorsed the New York front office executive to fill the shoes of the retired Joe Cronin. MacPhail knows baseball inside and out and there is

every reason to believe that he will give strong leadership to the position. The chances are good that Fishel will be offered a job in

league headquarters which undoubtedly will be moved from Boston to New York. There is no finer and capable man in public relations than Fishel. The two would make a winning pair.

Shrine Game Selections

Quarterback Peil Pennington and flanker Tim Berra of the University of Massachusetts have been named to the North squad for the annual Christmas Day Shrine game in Miami. Both will be in action Saturday afternoon at Storrs against Connecticut in a Yankee Conference meeting...Speaking of the Yankee Conference, rules prohibit an opponent from scouting more than one week in advance of a schbduled game. Larry Naviaux, UConn head coach, said two films were exchanged with UMass to conform with the ruling which limits scouting...Roller derby returns to the Springfield Civic Center Thursday night with the San Francisco Bombers meeting the Chiefs.. Diminutive Jack Maloney wears a different colored linebacker a year ago but a running back this fall, suffered a head injury earlier this campaign... Manchester High will be home Thanksgiving morning for its grid finale against Windham High of Willimantic...Due to a malfunction of the new sprinkler system installed at Memorial Field there were a number of discolored spots in the new turf on the football field ... Chick Toomey, retired college football official, served as the clock operator in last Saturday's Notre Dame massacre of Army at West Point...No improvements will be made on the football field at Mt.Nebo until next spring due to the heavy use.The softball field at Nebo is not expected to be available for play in the summer months which should give the field time to be restored to respectability ... There were 6,157 'no shows' in Dallas last Sunday for the Cowboy-New York Giant NFL game ... Applications for the Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving are now available at The Herald's switchboard. ... All Winter Sports Show this weekend at the Hartford Armory should wet the appetite of most winter sports buffs.

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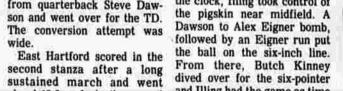
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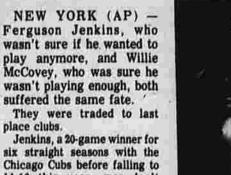
With a come-from-behind ef- The Rams narrowed the gap fort, the Illing Rams football as they trapped the Hornet's team defeated a stubborn East signalcaller in the end zone for Hartford outfit 14-12 a two-point safety. Wednesday afternoon.

Illing opened the scoring as Mark Gardella hauled in a pass from quarterback Steve Daw-

ahead 12-6 early in the second and Illing had the game as time was expired.



With just 1:35 remaining on the clock, Illing took control of second stanza after a long sustained march and went dived over for the six-pointer



six straight seasons with the Chicago Cubs before falling to 14-16 this year, was dealt Thursday to the Texas Rangers, the last-place team in the American League West, for Bill Madlock and Vic Harris. McCovey, who has blasted 413

areer homers for the Sar Francisco Giants, but was critical of Manager Charlie Fox we needed desperately. "He's a prove anything to anybody and or benching him in 1973, was workhorse and he's a winner. added: "If you don't think I can traded to the San Diego Padres, Getting Jenkins is the first big still do the job, ask the opposithe last-place club in the step toward establishing our tion and see what they say." National League West, for pitching staff and turning In a part-time role, the leftoitcher Mike Caldwell. In addition, the Padres will

Bernie Williams In other baseball

League President Joe Cronin speed" movement. Of infielder- Francisco home. "I know I can asked Detroit for details on the outfielder Madlock, 22, he said: help the Padres. I just hope igning of Manager Ralph Houk rom the New York Yankees and slugger Frank Howard was best hitting prospects they have and foot injuries throughout given his release by the Tigers. seen in some time." League's Cy Young Award and second base for the 1968 and 1969, and tied Hank inner in 1971, said in mid- Rangers. season that he just didn't feel On the other hand, McCovey like playing baseball. New Ranger manager, Billy wasn't playing enough baseball. in relief last season and had a 5-Martin said of the trade:

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Willie McCovey "Jenkins gives us the stopper

things around for the Rangers." Jenkins, who lives in Canada, managed 29 homers. receive minor league outfielder was not available for comment. Cub Manager Whitey play in San Diego than anyplace Lockman viewed the trade as else," the 35-year-old McCovey developments, American part of Chicago's "youth and said by phone from his San "Our scouts are extremely they don't leave San Diego." high on him as being one of the McCovey, plagued by knee

Jenkins, 29, the National Harris, 23, played centerfield National League in homers in

was displeased because he Caldwell, 24, was used mostly The 15-year veteran said last 14 record with a 3.74 earned run

There's Money in Baseball,' 70 MAVERICK helmet than any of his Manchester High teammates. The blue and white headgear was borrowed from the Universi-ty of Connecticut to give extra protection. Maloney, a

> NEW YORK (AP) - "There's money to be made in the game of baseball." said Oakland A's superstar Reggie Jackson, "but I want the big salary for the smaller titles that go with it-leader, professional, winner, man."

> Jackson, Oakland's colorful, outspoken outfielder who Thursday received an automobile for being named most valuable player in the A's seven-game World Series victory over the New York Mets, does not need the six-figure contract he'll almost

> certainly receive from A's owner Charles O. Finley next year. "Because of baseball, and the fortunate things that have happened to me in business, I could walk away from the game today and still be well off financially," said the 27-year-old Jackson His real estate ventures have lifted his

financial status to millionaire heights. "But I love the game of baseball-there's nothing like it for me," he said Jackson said his World Series ring and

MVP car mean more to him than his hefty "This car, to me, is like a trophy-you

in front of 80 million people. You've got to prove you can handle the pressure involved. It's something special." Jackson proved in 1973 that he was indeed something special. In his seventh year of major league ball, he batted a career-high .293 and topped the American League with 32 home runs and 117 runs batted in. He was the acknowledged leader of the Oakland A's, baseball's two-time What are his goals for 1974?

1963.

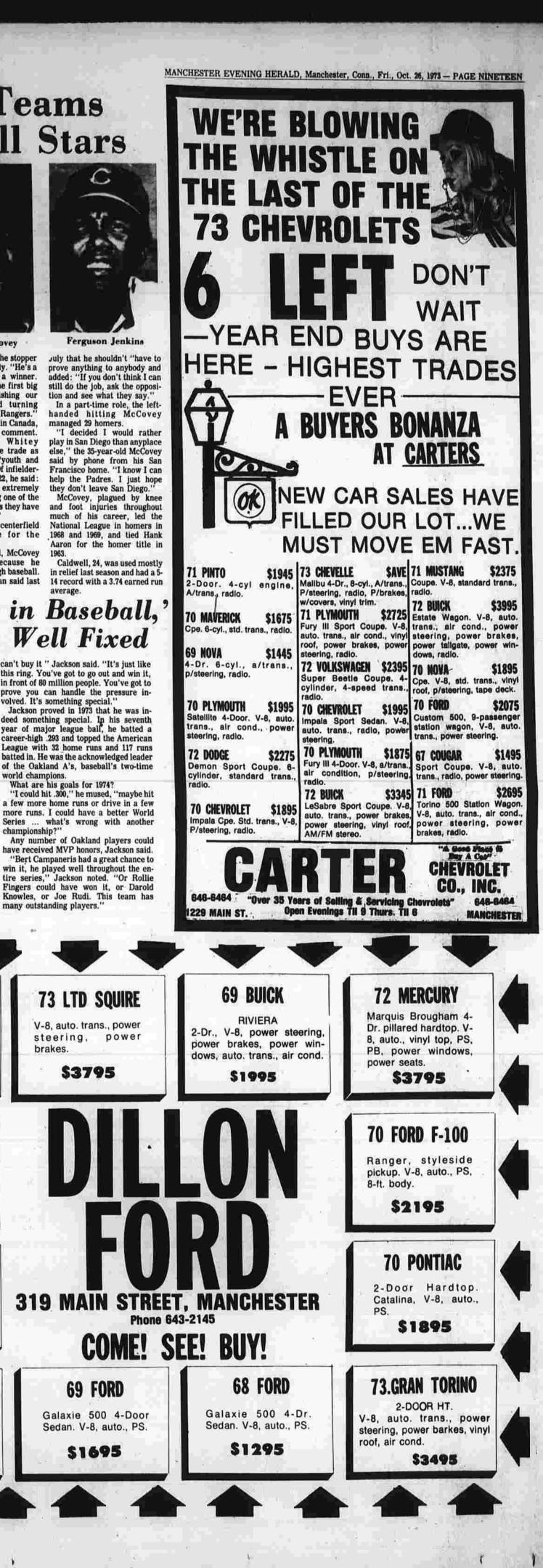
world champions. "I could hit .300," he mused, "maybe hit a few more home runs or drive in a few more runs. I could have a better World Series ... what's wrong with another championship?" Any number of Oakland players could

have received MVP honors, Jackson said "Bert Campaneris had a great chance to win it, he played well throughout the entire series," Jackson noted. "Or Rollie

Fingers could have won it, or Darold Knowles, or Joe Rudi. This team has many outstanding players."

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Last-Place Teams For Baseball Stars



Manager-of-Year Laurels to Mauch LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Nine years later, at the ripe old age of 47, Gene Mauch has won another National League Manager-of-the-Year award.

That's a long period of time," Mauch, manager of the Montreal Expos, said at his suburban Hacienda Heights home, and he added with a chuckle: "It's just like my career as a player when I had a life-long

slump as a hitter." Mauch, who was the youngest manager in the big leagues when he took over at Philadelphia in 1960, was The Associated Press choice as outstanding National League manager in 1962 and 1964 while piloting the Phillies.

His third award was for guiding the Expos to a 79-83 record, only 31/2 games behind the New York Mets in the He received 121 votes in the powering. wacky Eastern Division race. Mauch, who has managed the

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game losing streak stretch drive

play that made it possible. here were obvious holes in all kept any team from being out-

next-to-last day.

poll of sports writers and broad- "We know we have areas in casters that was based on which to improve," said Expos since they were born in regular season play, 27 more Mauch, already thinking ahead. expansion in 1969, had the team than Yogi Berra of the Mets. "With the exceptions of first in contention until a seven- Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati base and shortstop, we were not outstanding defensively ..."

Field Hockey

trailed 3-0 at halftime.

Rham High girls' field hockey

team defeated Manchester

High's girls yesterday, 4-1.

shutout for the locals who

Terry Donovan's goal averted a

Alston of Los Angeles fourth,

are the team of the year."

no idea it would make our team

ever for the Expos.

"I don't think a guy should be KACY - Ken Tomlinson 236blowing his own horn " said 587, Real Breton 208-513, Real Mauch. "I feel good about it but Audet 216-594, John Ragina 220-I'll feel better when the Expos are the team of the year." S84, Bernie Szareil 204, Fred Nassiff 208-539, Sam Nassiff Before the season, Mauch 223-543, Vic Squadrito 202-518, said he was excited over the im-provement of his club. The John Martin 204-548, Bill August 220-513, Al Kuzmickas 200-523, fourth-pace finish was the best Terry Sheppard 214-215-589, Nick Cataldo 527, Milt Kershaw "I thought we could win probably half of our games, I Olsen 505, Wayne Tracey 546, probably half of our games, I really did," he said, "but I had Paul Ford 528.

THURSDAY MIXERS - Jim challenger right up to the Repsher 213-533, Bob Grote 203-506, Ray Rowett 201, Roger "It was just rough division Sirois 550, Al Rowett 541, Dave White 513, Paul Leone 534, Bill the rest of the ball clubs, holes Crawford 517, Cathy Bohjalian hat didn't make 'em bad but 187, Joan Olenick 183-507, Su Rowett 180, Mary Badeau 175standing enough to be over- 178-464, Paula Sullivan 177, Dolly Dawood 176-468, Joyce Fontaine 175-459, Lois Johnson 478.

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Equal Rights Sought In Grid Locker Room

she says.

BOSTON (AP) - Chuck Fair-banks, the rookie coach of the New England Patriots, has two worries for Sunday.

One is the world champion Miami Dolphins whom the Pats face at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro and the other is a perky 24-year-old blonde named Barbara Borin. No, she doesn't play for the

Miss Borin is the weekend sports anchorperson for WNAC-TV, in Boston, and the last barrier in her crusside for equal news gathering rights is the New England Patriots locker

She insists she needs access to the Pats' dressing quarters to compete with "I have to conduct my interviews in

the players parking lot now," she explains," and this puts me an hour behind my competitors." Miss Borin is adamant in her

But so is Fairbanks about keeping her out. There has to be "consideration of privacy of other individuals. "Have you ever considered that there

may be players who may not want her in the locker room?" he asked. "I'm only looking for a compromi situation," claims Miss Borin, "and I'm not after carte blanche or a utopian situation. I just want to be able to do my

Barbara claims she has reached that situation with other teams on her beat,

George Evans 135, Ed Ralph 386, Ben Grzyb 356, Hank Grzyb Flyers Disappoint 355, Joe Giambelluca 376, Mike Orlowski 352, Ron Joiner 355, Rick DeDominicis 375. In Early NHL Play

NEW YORK (AP) - The preseason prediction was that PARKADE PINNETTES - the Philadelphia Flyers were strong enough to challenge Irene Stone 185-458, Dolly the Chicago Black Hawks for first place in the National Dawood 180-178-503, Donna Hockey League's West Division. The Flyers started the season

Bruins bombed the Buffalo as though that prediction would Sabres 9-4 while the Minnesota North Stars tied the New York Islanders 1-1 In the World Hockey Association, the Chicago Cougars tripped the Quebec Nordiques 4-

championship of anything. 2 and the New England Whalers They're in first place and the Black Hawks are in sixth, so baw come Concel Ered Sharo is how come Coach Fred Shero is worried? Well, he's isn't happy

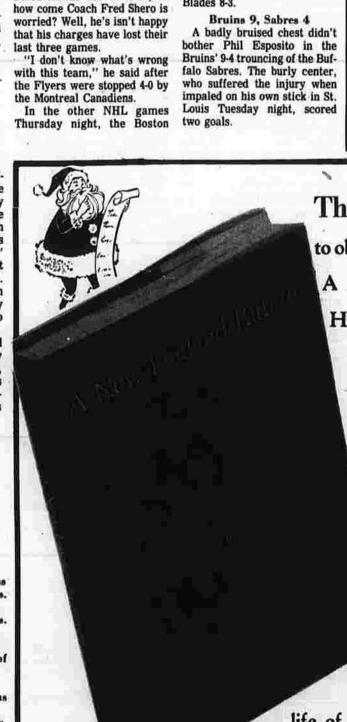
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game, and looked tough enough to challenge anybody for the

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the Boston Celtics, Bruins, Red Sox and New England Whalers. While covering those teams she is allowed to conduct her interviews in training areas adjacent to the main locker room. "I haven't seen a naked athlete yet,"

But after a Patriots game, she in turned away at the locker room door. "I don't have any desires to stand around and fraternize with naked foot-

ball, baseball, basketball and hockey players," she says. "I can be just as embarrassed as the next girl. "But I think if the Patriots issue me credentials, signed by Chuck Fairbanks that allow entrance to the locker room,

they should honor them." One Pats' spokesman says that there just isn't space, short of boiler or equipment rooms, for Miss Borin to interview, adding that the team doesn't own the stadium and can't initiate a

remodeling project. But one of Fairbanks early moves as coach and general manager was refurbishing of the Pats' dressing quarters to include wall-to-wall carpet, lounge chairs and a stereo system. Miss Borin has considerable

backing. She says many of the Pats players are behind her but are afraid to speak out because "Fairbanks might fine them." She claims she is not a women's

liberationist. "Far from it," she says, "I enjoy being a woman and being treated like one."

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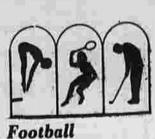
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Hockey

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins traded utility defenseman Nick Beverly to the Pittsburgh Penguins and received defenseman Darryl **Edestrand in a National Hockey** League transaction.

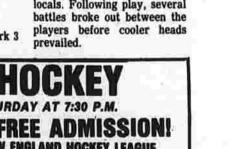
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LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Veteran Dow Finsterwald shot a sixunder-par 65 for a share of the first-round lead in the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational golf tourna-

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. -Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Tex., fashioned an evenpar 72 in the second round of the final 72hole qualifying match for the privilege of joining the Professional Golfers Association tour.

East Hampton Blanks Chenev

Two scores in each - the first, second and fourth periods - powered East Hampton High to a 6-0 win over Cheney Tech on the soccer field yesterday Hallberg and Tucker each scored twice for the winners. Goalie Herrick had 10 save for Cheney and Beebe played well down the stretch for the locals. Following play, several battles broke out between the



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2. Mr. Neal Mariotti, Highland Road, Coventry, Conn., appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 10.3 to allow construction of an addition to his premises. 3. Mr. George Brophy, Avery Shores, Coventry, Cobb., appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Sections 10.3 and 10.3.1 to allow re-

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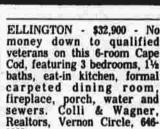
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COLUMBIA - Must sell immediately! Three bedroom Ranch on beautiful, big country lot. Low taxes, good neighborhood. Mid 20s. Mr. Steinmeyer, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413, evenings 228-0384.

cle, Vernon. 646-1100.

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Tolland

Parties Exchange Political Charges

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n reply to the recent 1 to 4 p.m.; Nov. 3, 2 to 4 p.m. at mocratic rebuttal of the Democratic Headquarters in Republican platform, the Colonial Square Plaza on Republican Town Committee Rt. 30. chairman Russell Stevenson Democrats Take Issue said the "Republican party would stand on its record of ac- for the Board of Selectmen take

Stevenson said, "We don't how muches' in our platform

because the 'proof of the pudding is in the eating." Judy Dean, co-chairman of the Democratic campaign, promptly released a statement

Stevenson's statements. "One can only ask - how long must the citizens of Tolland continue to choke on Republican pudding?" Do the people of Tolland deserve to know how the Republicans will administrate their town in the next two years? I think so! The Democrats have stated some of the key issues and how we would handle them in the best interest of the townspeople. They deserve the same information from the Republican

Candidates Available

VIVIAN KENNESON

new charter, effective Nov. 6, chairmen.

board continuously for six members

Correspondent

the board will be abolished.

issues on a one-to-one basis on the following days: Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Sunday,

The Democratic candidates omplishments and continue to issue with the Board of Selectprovide maximum services for man's appointment, on the the dollars spent by recommendation of the Republican Town Committee, of Barbara Dumont to fill the have to spell out the 'hows and vacancy in the office of town treasurer

"It repudiates their platforms first pledge, 'to promote an orderly transition to the new form of government in a nonpartisan manner

'This attempt to fill a paid position with the wife of Republican selectman candidate, L. Robert Dumont, certainly is not in a 'non-partisan manner,' but is another example of GOP appointments based on special interests and inter-

circle patronage. "The Board of Selectmen had an ethical and moral responsibility to make this a temporary appointment as this was their last meeting as a Board. This is abuse of power of elected officials that turns off

Burokas said, "It was a

the average citizen from The Democratic candidates becoming involved in our will be available to discuss political system."

Folland

Board Passes On_

The Board of Finance of Burokas, Fred Carpenter,

adjourned its last meeting Harold Garrity, Joslin, Donald

Tuesday and passed into obli- Morganson, and Howard

vion, another victim of Wolfanger. Wolfanger, Morgan-

municipal progress. Under the son, and Joslin had served as

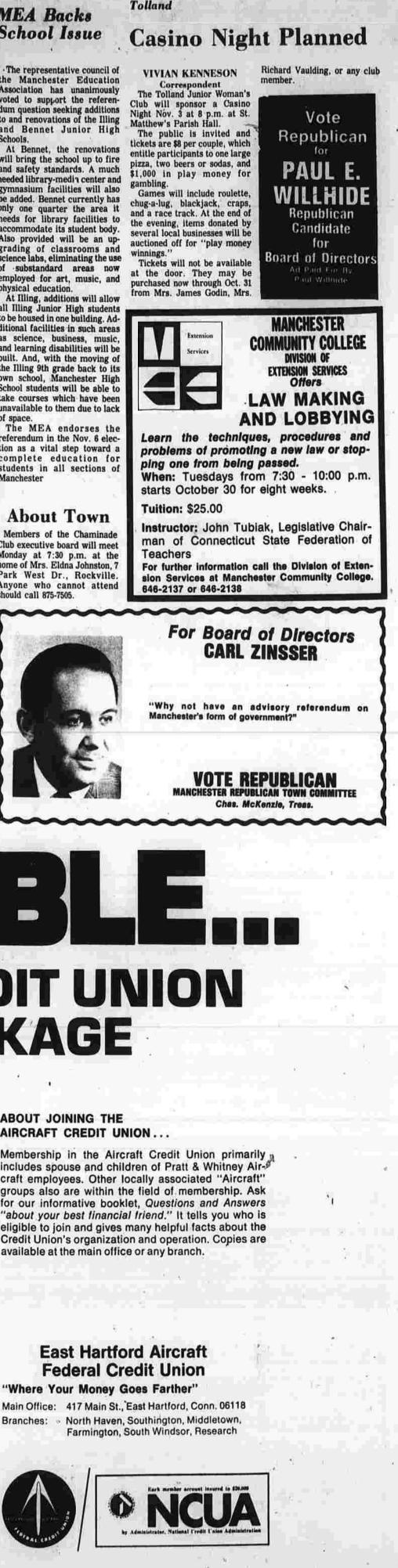
Present at the meeting were worthwhile board and was a

John Burokas, Gordon Busher, definite asset in its role of



DAR Is Already For Santa Claus

Roger Gallic, secretary, and keeping track of the finances of Mrs. Frederick A. Baker, at left, and Miss Sally Robb, co-chairmen of the annual Christ-Stuart Joslin, chairman. No Tolland and seeing that the mas Bazaar, sponsored by the ways and means committee of the DAR, look at the display others attended the "wake." taxpayers received the most for of some of the items to be featured. The bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 Burokas, who was secretary for their money in providing for p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hermann Tiemann, 189 S. Main St., the oldest home in five years, and Joslin were at their needs. I enjoyed working Manchester. Sandwiches, dessert and beverages will be available. There will also be a



birth and nurtured the with all of the board white elephant table and baked goods for sale. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

THE AIRCRAFT CREDIT UNION **CAR LOAN PACKAGE**

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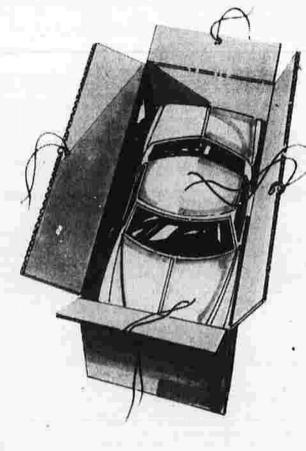
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	Monthly Payment	Total Finance Charge*	Monthly Payment	Total Finance Charge*	Monthly Payment	Total Finance Charge
\$1,000.00	\$ 45.96	\$103.04	\$ 32.08	\$154.88	\$ 25.17	\$ 208.16
2,000.00	91,92	206.08	64.16	309.76	50.34	416.32
3,000.00	137,88	309.12	96.24	464.64	75.51	624.48
4,000.00	183.84	412.16	128.32	619.52	100.68	832.64
5,000.00	229.80	515.20	160 40	774.40	125.85	1,040.80





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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Arab, Israeli **Guns Silent**

By The Associated Press

Arab and Israeli guns were silent today as U.N. peacekeeping troops continued to move into Cairo. Russia said on Friday it had sent "representatives" to the Middle East to observe the cease-fire.

In Washington, President tian mine and was in danger of Nixon told a news conference sinking at the mouth of the Gulf that the United States and the of Suez. Soviet Union would use their influence to bring about a settlement in the Stock

Middle East. The President said the two Market the gravest crisis in a decade "to a great step toward real Bullish peace in the Middle East." He said the Mideast cease-fire seems to be holding.

The Moscow announcement prompted little concern in boosted stock market prices ashington. State Department and brought the Dow Jones spokesman Robert J. average of 30 industrials to its. McCloskey said the Soviet highest closing point since Feb. observers were not combat personnel. And Nixon said the At the market's close Friday, United States also would send analysts said the broad gains observers, if the United Nations registered were helped by requested it, "and we have reports of lessened tensions in reason to expect we will the Mideast and by a lack of unreceive such a request."

The first contingent of U.N. expected to be in Cairo by occurred in September.

The troops, which the Securisend to the Middle East, wore camouflage uniforms and cans Vork Stock Exchange issues adcamouflage uniforms and caps of United Nations blue and carried automatic weapons Diplomatic sources said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt aldheim asked the Security Council on Friday to authorize an eventual strength of 7,000 men for the force.

No fighting was reported late Friday: Earlier in the day, Israel said elements of Egypt's 3rd Army fought Israeli forces for three hours in a vain effort to escape from their cut-off position in the Sinai. An Israeli spokesman said a large number

claimed their troops have been southern end of the Suez Canal, since before the first U.N. cease-fire on Monday.

"The city has been almost completely occupied except for a few pockets of resistance soldiers in scattered units that EPA proposed state review of can no longer be called a planned "indirect sources" of OMB influence and said OMB from the oil companies. force," an Israeli lieutenant air pollution under a court colonel said.

dent John Broder reported from (NRDC), a citizen environment the Syrian front that the situa- group. tion there was quiet and that Meanwhile, NRDC has

new posts in the area. said a Liberian-flag oil tanker fluenced and impeded by the into pollution.





UNICEF 'Trick Or Treat' Drive Sunday

It's no trick to get treats for others, tiny Karen Harley of 108 Helaine Rd. discovers as she collects coins from Mrs. Theodroe Potucki of McKee St. Waiting to receive their UNICEF coins are Derek Green, left, of 11B Ambassador Dr. and Carole Kingsbury of 118 Bretton Rd. Mrs. Potucki, chairman of the Manchester UNICEF "Trick or Treat" program, which of Laidlaw-Coggeshall, Inc. is sponsored by Church Women United, suggests that to keep the usual trick or treat night "When the market refuses to do activities to a minimum, young children make tomorrow trick or treat Sunday. UNICEF

badly to bad news, then it does coins will be used to help less fortunate children throughout the world. Last year's collect well with no news. I can't help tion of small coins amounted to over \$3.4 million. (Herald photo by Pinto

Tougher Air of Egyptian tanks were destroyed. Israeli officers, meanwhile, Pollution occupying most of Suez City, the strategic gate to the Rules Offered WASHINGTON (AP) - New shopping centers, ball

parks, highways, airports and anything else that attracts of move, which is comparable large numbers of cars or planes would be banned if they with increasing the assessed Alert Lessened cause violations of clean air standards, under regulations maybe a few hundred Egyptian proposed Friday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

order won by the Natural Associated Press correspon- Resources Defense Council

U.N. observers were setting up renewed its legal attack by charging that EPA was moving The Israeli command also too slowly and was being in-Sinai oilfields struck an Egyp-In a petition filed Wednesday,

NRDC asked a federal appeals court to cite EPA for contempt of court for missing an Oct. 15 deadline to propose its regulations, and to enjoin the OMB from hindering EPA's issuance of further regulations.

Last Jan. 31, a federal court ruled that state plans, approved by EPA, for achieving national air quality standards must also provide for maintaining those standards and not slipping back

Florida, and the territory of Guam — have submitted ap-tained beyond that. Both New York Mayor Robert F. He issued a proposed federal

regulation to control "indirect sources" throughout the rest of Step Up Attacks the nation, but said approvable SAIGON (AP) - North Viet- Denies Wrongdoing state plans could still be sub- namese and Viet Cong forces WASHINGTON (AP)

Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in the 40s. Sunday cloudy, chance of occasional induction plans to make sure to make s they will not indirectly cause air pollution violations by at- Of Gasoline

The states would have to bar creases announced by oil- prosecutor. projects which would cause air producing countries.

growth, but would ensure that gallon - today. The hike brings Residents of Gilmer County In a recent survey by the negligence." new facilities are located and the price of high-grade gasoline will not have to worry about CAIIA, nearly 80 per cent of the "If the policy is responsive at cussions that preceded its

If it seems like the days all large facilities attracting for fuel oil. get even shorter when you specifically including: to 18.5 per cent effective Jan. 1 Power Co. stadiums; airports; and com- liter, or from 91 cents to \$1.06 project would take an hour and the no-fault setup in the weeks they bought."

- Venezuela, the second largest exporter of oil to the United by Communist forces. The South Vietnamese command

tages and soaring prices are WASHINGTON (AP) standards and not slipping back into pollution. Train said Friday that only these initializations — Alabama apparently heading for Israel's White House Office of Manage-ment and Budget. Train said r noay that only Sept. 11 coup may be lifted by Democratic National Chair-within eight months, but a man Robert S. Strauss' measures give the military full Wagner head a committee that

powers. stituted later for the federal are stepping up their attacks Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

and trying new tactics, a Saigon Butz has denied any

other oil products because of in- Justice Department's special of the board, said in an inter- industry, Maloney said there He said that although Connec-

pesetas - \$3.50 - more per ton. changing of the time.

will make sure states comply

with revised reform rules.

The end of Daylight designed to avoid pollution to 1.36 frances per liter, or about turning their electric clocks agents contacted said the public the time of need, the people enactment here. Saving's here - the time for violations. many to shed a tear.

'Tis Time Tinkering Time Again Tonight

does each year, to sure to wind it, or it just acknowledge the fact might not run. winter's almost here.

The thing to remember you must do tonight is to fix the clocks until they're are getting shorter -- they'll vehicle and aircraft traffic, Increases ranging from nine for them by Monongahela Maloney said insurance is task is to teach those covered of which were complicated,"

When you're ready for bed do what you oughter. and you've had that last And what you ought to do, snack, your clocks must be in fact - is to push those pushed one hour BACK. clocks one hour BACK.

settling news from other areas. Also credited with helping the peacekeeping troops - market surge was First Austrian, Finnish and Swedish National City Bank's reduction soldiers from the U.N. force on of its prime rate to 91/2 per cent Cyprus - began landing at and the federal government's Cairo airport Friday night. Six announcement that an extremehundred U.N. troops were ly favorable balance of trade The Dow averages, considered a general indicator of

ty Council voted Thursday to the market's condition, closed vanced while 532 declined Despite the week's negative news, analysts said the market

> was not discouraged. "We're in a reverse situation," said Alan C. Poole



but be bullish."

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Nixon Confident Of Mideast Peace **Cease-Fire On Home Front May Prove More Difficult**

WASHINGTON (AP) - eased and the outlook for peace seemed to be more interested in ranging news conference, said years. detente with the Soviet Union be more difficult.

newsmen in the East Room of step forward toward real peace reporting in 27 years of public the White House Friday night, in the Mideast." Nixon also got in a swipe at the As for naming a special After Nixon bluntly singled news media and took an oppor- Watergate prosecutor to out television news and comtunity to praise his friend replace Archibald Cox, who mentary for criticism, a Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo. On the Mideast, Nixon said it the President said: was his closeness with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev that of our attempts to get a cease- that has so aroused your averted a confrontation fire on the home front, that is a anger?" between the two superpowers bit more difficult ... and offered a promise of peace between Arabs and Israelis. that it is going to come quickly because the parties involved are still rather far apart, but I do say that now there are cleared ..." greater incentives within the

area to find a peaceful solution The President said the United States and the Soviets had agreed to use their influence more than ever to bring about negotiations in the Mideast Nixon said he ordered an

reason to believe the Soviet

President Nixon, in a wide is the best it has been in 20 the issue than he was in a

"...because we had had our in- Nixon used some of the offers a promise of peace in the itiative with the Soviet Union, strongest language of his Mideast but said finding a because I had a basis of com- presidency to bitterly assail the 'cease-fire'' domestically may munication with Mr. Brezhnev, reporting of his administration. we not only avoided a confron- "I have never seen such out-In the 40-minute session with tation but we moved a great rageous, vicious, distored

Nixon ordered fired Saturday, network correspondent asked:

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork Nixon replied. "One can only be "I do not mean to suggest that it is going to come quickly "It is time for those who are But later in the news conguilty to be prosecuted, and for ference, Nixon said he didn't

those who are innocent to be want to leave the impression Nixon said the new

prosecutor would be independent and "will have total cooperation from the executive then, with knowledge of what But the President said the

White House would not provide "presidential documents to a alert of U.S. armed forces special prosecutor. We will because the United States had provide ... information that is needed from such documents."

Mideast, a military force." cerned, we had cooperated with man." But he said that situation has the special prosecutor ... He

settlement

life," he said.

"What is it about the television "Turning now to the subject of these past weeks and months "Don't get the impression

Nixon said he would let acting that you arouse my anger,'

"that I don't respect the reporters. "What I was simply saying was this: that when a commen

the facts are, distorts it vicious ly, I have no respect for the in-Asked about a \$100,000 cam-

paign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes which his friend Rebozo held

But a federal agency is considering whether to suspend him as president of a Florida bank in connection with the bank's acceptance of stolen stock as collateral for a \$195,000 loan. Bank officials have denied they knew the stock was stoler Nixon said that after Rebozo received the contribution, the CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The Skylab 3 Hughes company "had an inter-nal fight of massive proporcontribution to the campaign might prove to be embarrassing.

At the conclusion of the (1972) used in the '74 campaigns, to return it intact," Nixon said.

about his willingness to permit The Nov. 10 launch date was a complete and independen

Minn., said, "I do not believe dependent prosecutor.'

citing the capture of two cen- the 56th day, weekly making their first space flights, CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) tral highland government bases evaluations would be made on will carry up special in- Nixon said he thought whether to extend the trip struments to observe Kohoutek Rebozo's handling of the another seven days. He said the from their vantage point above Hughes money "is a pretty good decisions would be based on earth's obscuring atmosphere. indication that he is a totally States, has increased the tax reported 32 government and 40 valuation on exported oil by 56 Viet Cong troops were killed in Viet Cong troops were killed in the is a total total crew health, remaining the comet may be made of the tax because the tax indication that he is a total tot per cent effective Nov. 1. The a battle in the Mekong Delta on provisions and work load. move, which is comparable Thursday. A Saturn 1B rocket is to boost A Saturn 1B rocket is to boost to the birth of the solar system. Following the news conastronauts Gerald P. Carr. The astronauts plan two Congress credited Nixon with William R. Pogue and Edward space walks to view the cornet, diplomatic success in reducing valuation of real estate, will WASHINGTON (AP) - The G. Gibson to man's third and on Christmas Day and on Dec. tensions in the Middle East but

was no immediate 'comment forces have been taken off alert miles above the earth. while some military units may The Skylab 1 crew spent 28 confirmed Friday after experts Watergate investigation. was consulted along with other Shortages Forecast remain on that status even days aboard the laboratory, and determined there was no struc- Vice President-designate SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - though the U.S.-Soviet crisis the Skylab 2 astronauts were tural damage to two fuel tanks Gerald R. Ford suggested

Kohoutek and to continue earth were popped back into shape by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Dahead for the country. Gen. Resentment has been stirred resources, solar astronomy and gas pressure. medical experiments begun on That avoided a two-to four- his recommendations for a the first two flights.

the Federal Trade Commission insurance industry must do were great newspaper ads, that he hopes there will be delay antitrust action against more to help Connecticut there were a number of public programs telling policemen one of the nation's leading drivers clear up the mystery of seminars run by the companies how to operate in that system. winemakers. The action came no-fault auto insurance, an of- and the agents. Every service "They're not investigating before the 1972 election and ficial of the Connecticut club in the stateshad a no-fault the accidents, saying it doesn't tracting vehicles and aircraft, PARIS (AP) - The French reportedly was being in- Association of Independent Inthereby concentrating their and Spanish governments have vestigated by the campaign surance Agents (CAIIA) says. In calling for renewed activi-raised the price of gasoline and contributions task force of the John W. Maloney, chairman ty of that kind by the insurance difference."

By SOL R. COHEN If your clock still says 2, it The time has come, as it sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of sure to wind it. or it just in the base of t largely ignorant about the public the details of no-fault in- probably the most straightspecifics of the no-fault in- surance, "to explain to them forward in the nation, the surance law that took effect the difference between com- public has been confused by \$1.23 per gallon. Corresponding back tonight when the nation believed erroneously that don't really care why it was "I think over the years we

> highways and roads; parking lots and garages; shopping centers; recreation centers and high-octane gasoline, which new transformer near here and centers recreation centers and centers re "probably the commodity that by no-fault auto insurance how Maloney said. amusement parks; sports went from 13.5 to 16 pesetas per told residents of the county the dustry was active in explaining while for people to know what because it came to mean so

view Friday night the public is was no urgent need to teach the ticut's no-fault system is parative and contributory different no-fault plans

Maloney added that the basic and plans about no-fault, some

the state also don't understand different ideas."

elsewhere and the long dis-

had so many different debates

much. It included so many mercial and industrial pergallon. Fuel oil will cost 200 would coincide with the before its inception, but it has He said police departments in different plans with so many

Union was planning to send "a As for the firing of Cox, Nixon onto for three years, Nixon said very substantial force into the said, "As far as I am con- his friend is a totally "honest Skylab 3 May **Orbit 85 Days**

astronauts might stay in orbit a record 85 days after they tions, and he felt that such a rocket from earth on Nov. 10, the space agency reports. Skylab program director

William C. Schneider an- late in December. Scientists nounced on Friday that the call it the "comet of the cen-

raise the cost of Venezualan oil U.S. nuclear long-range final visit to the Skylab space 29 during its nearest approach said he failed to end suspicions

The head of Chile's military junta has warned that "very difficult days" of food shorintended to study the comet during a fueling mishap and Cox.

The regulation would apply to price increases were announced reverts to standard time. property damage was part of responsive," he said. It will be done automatically the no-fault coverage.

slackened off since then.

flight "will be planned as a 60-tury," and some predict it will day open-ended mission with be several times brighter than would be in the best interests of day open-ended mission with be several times brighter than consumables aboard to provide Halley's comet, which lit up the turn the money over to then be for as much as 85 days." skies in 1910. Schneider said that, starting on Carr, Pogue and Gibson, all

to foreign consumers. There bomber, missile and air defense station, which is orbiting 270 to the sun.

week launch delay that would special prosecutor are Kohoutek is to be visible have been necessary if either adequate, and Congress will not through much of December and the tanks or the first stage had accept them. We need an in-January, looping around the sun to be replaced. **No-Fault Insurance**

Education Stressed Essentially simple, the military spokesman said today, wrongdoing in his request that NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The "A year ago this time there the no-fault system and added