

View Film on United Way

Nathan Agostinelli, left, state comptroller, is shown with Cliff Robertson, of screen and television fame, right, as they watch a special showing of United Way's 1973 campaign film, "The Turning Point," in which Robertson is the star. An unidentified United Way official looks on. The occasion was the United Way kickoff luncheon at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Norwich at which Agostinelli was a

Coventry

Democrats Rebut Attack By GOP

alled and dismayed at the tacties." latest tactics used by the The candidates then said "the Republican party in this cam- facts are as follows:"

know "that the residents of ty. Richard Cromie's employ-Coventry deserve more than a ment by Hartford Process he mud-slinging, fact-twisting was replaced as nominating campaign. In this time of chairmen at the September national crisis created by the Town Committee meeting. Mr. national Republican leaders, James Curry is nominating do everything possible to keep Town Committee. politics clean and decent."

was in rebuttal to yesterday's Town Committee since 1969 and statement of Len Benjamin and has not been active in politics Frank Bisson, Republican cam- due to her previous employpaign coordinators.

paign coordinators.ment as a news reporter.The Democratic candidates3. Mr. George Wisnewskistated that they have "run their3. Mr. George Wisnewski campaign based on a four-page Development Commission in platform which outlines the the spring of 1972 almost one problems facing Coventry and year prior to knowledge to proposes solutions based on DevCo. The Economic Develop-

very beginning of this cam- budget.

Missing Tapes Discussed **By Weicker**

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., said Wednesday it remains to be seen how much he Senate Watergate committee "can go ahead and do" with two of the controversial White House tapes not in

existance. "We are going to try in the meantime to make the assumption that what has been told to us is true," said Weicker outside the Senate Watergate hearing room. "The committee will try to

pinpoint it down in all its espects." Weicker said. J. Fred Buzhardt, a lawyer District Judge John Sirica Wednesday that a telephone conversation on June 20, 1972

with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and the President was not recorded because the call was made on an extension not connnected to recording equip-

Buzhardt said a second conversation between John Dean and the President April 15, 1973 was not recorded because of a technical malfunction or an inadequacy of the system.

In a statement released last _ will not run our campaign based night, the Democratic can- on rumors and innuendoes. We lidates said they were "ap- do not need to stoop to these

1. As soon as the Democratic The Democratic candidates Town Committee learned of Aton the townwide level should chairman for the Democrati

2. Mrs. Holly Gantner has The Democratic statement not been on the Democratic

ment Commission has been a They stated "this platform inactive board that has not met was mailed to every resident in on a regular basis, has not Coventry three weeks ago so made proposals for any that the voters would know the economic development and for Democratic candidates position _____ the last two years has not spent _____ Cub Scout Pack 2 will have its on all of the issues from the the \$200 alloted in the town first meeting of the season

Coventry

Foes Say DevCo **Limits Candidates**

MONICA SHEA

Correspondent

being denied candidates in the tion in Coventry? coming election due to the "This question cannot b presense in town of DevCo. answered legally because a following statement through jeopardize their right from

man of the committee. "It is unbelievable that an town to act upon.

cil.

Planned Unit Development un- Process-DevCo officials and/o der Section 8-13 (c) of the their attorney stating that a position ruling handed down by threat of legal ramification or the town attorney."

"How are we, the resident and taxpavers, to ascertain th opinion of a candidate if one The Committee for the cannot ask "are your for o Preservation of Coventry against the big city proposed by claims freedom of speech is Hartford Process-DevC loca-

The committee issued the preconceived opinion can Virginia Diehl, interim chair- voting on any application "the big city developers wish the

issue with the poential of "Is this fair to the residen for President Nixon, told U.S. changing the character, and taxpayer to be denied the lifestyle and very nature of an opportunity to vote for can-entire community cannot be didates who declare, one way or openly or freely discussed by candidates for the Town Coun-

"The committee feels th "This new council will not residents and candidates are only appont members of the being short changed and Planning and Zoning Commis- deserve a release from this binsion, but may also st in a ding decision in the form of a legislative capacity to adopt a declaration from Hartford Connecticut General Statues candidate's freedom of speech according to the public political need not be denied because of

entanglements.

Weiss Names Two Members Services for Handicapped Considered ALICE EVANS

Herald Reporter

Joseph Moriarty, also a mittee. tember Jury Committee, for Shay and Frank Vacaro.

Hartford

Manchester

Hospital

Notes

Discharged Wednesday

oudreau, East Hartford;

Frank Lower, Glastonbury

Linda Ursin, Hebron Rd.

Bolton; Patricia Martens, 13

Mildred Martin, 285 Cooper

Hill St.; Pansy Sojka, Coven

try; Dorothy Herold, Coventry

Dr., South Windsor; James

Hilary Dunbar, 89 Greenfiel

Iollis, 134 Brook St., South

Windsor; Joseph Rabaglino, 69 Hamlin St.; Benjamin Cavazza

104 Main St.; Raymond

Bouchard, East Hartford

Timothy Baraw, Coventry:

Kathleen Peterson, 202 Bolto

Rockville

Hospital

Noes

Admitted Wednesday: Esthe

Chardis, Hopkins Rd.

Ellington; Susan Ferguson

Stafford Springs; Paula

Fillmore, Granby; Kathryn

Laney, Mt. Vernon Dr., Ver

non; William Lojzim, RFD 1

Tolland; Michael McManon

Orchard St., Rockville

Florence Monahan, School St

Rockville; James Rock.

Anthony St., Tolland: ulia

Wilkerson, River St., Rockville,

Discharged Wednesda

Joanne Bauchman, Crest Dr.

Vernon; Patricia Chamberlin

Thompson St., Rockville: Fred

Ellington; John Dyber, RFD 4.

Coventry; Annie Grigley,

Broad Brook; Bertha Johndro,

Chamberlin St., Rockville:

Candy LaRosa, Enfield: Crail

Parker, Vernon Apts., Vernon;

Patricia Ward, Vernon Ave.,

About Town

tonight at 7:30 at Second

Desjardin, Pinney St.

Cushman Dr.

Rd., Vernon.





Raymond F. "Sonny" Damato **Charlie and Rose Pillard** Joe and Lou Grzymkowski Ada and John Sullivan **Gerry and Selma Okrant Jim Fraser** Victor and Irene Abraitis Arthur and Emily Tolf Alan and Barbara Gates **Paul and Claire Rossetto** John and Barbara Hutchinson Henrietta Ruff **Gerald and Marilyn Rothman** Joe and Irma Czerwinski Hugh and Martha Ward **James and Joanne Carlson** Tom and Peggy O'Neill Harry Madden John Fitzpatrick **Jim and Mary Halloran**

Pat and Tim Moynihan

Madeline and Gordon Allen Mary and Charles O'Connor

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

apparent discrepancies could be easily explained. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica indicated a appeared on the back of a box

officials, including former day.

Fuel Shortage Emergency Plan In The Works

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a worsening of the fuel shortage, a key senator and the White House energy 16. But a Secret Service techniadviser have agreed to act "without delay" on an cian who minded the tapes said Senator Notes emergency plan.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson flights, which are not heavily wrote tape ran out on the back of the box. Ben Veniste said he and White House ad- traveled. viser John A. Love agreed on -Canada, the United States' said the notation "Full" could quick action because "the crisis top source of foreign oil, said it be read two ways, either that s much worse than all of us an- is raising its federal export tax ticipated a week ago." . The two met after a reassess-

shipments to the United States. effective Dec. 1. The current Recent figures more than price of Canadian crude is \$4.20 days of presidential conver-

"There'll be a lot of things said if that rises, the export tax turned off the moment that last will be reduced a like amount to ship comes in," the Washington Democrat said. keep the export price constant. The United States is current-Jackson has introduced ly importing just over a million

legislation to deal with the fuel barrels a day of crude oil from shortage. However, the ad- Canada developments on the fuel shor- ahead of other customers, ad-

-Auto, travel became more expensive in many areas of the Department fuel needs are country, with price increases of purchased from abroad, the as much as three cents a gallon government said, adding that at some gas stations. Phillips Petroleum Co., citing supplies in present cir-

increased costs of foreign crude creases on to the consumer.

Trans World and United - business hours. dropped 80 flights to conserve Love and Jackson both said The PZC will solicit public Northwest Orient.

cumstances. oil, raised its wholesale prices -Commerce Secretary Zone changes to allow a ning." oil, raised its wholesale prices —Commerce Secretary by three cents a gallon for gas-oline and heating oil. Sun, industry to take immediate con-industry to take immediate conjunior high school project and other town projects. The junior high school The junior high school cent per gallon. Dealers im-extent of business shutdowns in public hearing scheduled Mon-South Windsor. mediately began to pass the in- months ahead ..." he said in a day night by the Manchester telegram sent to leading cor- Planning and Zoning Commis--A number of airlines diminished the number of Love said the administration sion (PZC). Love said the administration The hearing is scheduled to Zone Change flights. The nation's three is "giving serious con- start at 7:30 p.m. at. Hearing largest airlines - American, sideration" to regulating Manchester High School's

be necessary.

School Buses Face the 263-acre part of the subject and in Manchester. The land is the requested changes. The hearing, to be conducted working in the Manchester-South Windsor area for the last **'Some Limitations' On Gasoline**

There have been "some received indications they'll be limitations" placed on able to obtain an adequate supp-Manchester's school bus con- ly of gasoline in this manner, tractor in attempts to obtain which will insure the school gasoline, School Superintendent board of a tax exemption of the James P. Kennedy said today, gasoline purchases. gallon tax rebate is not

ment. School administrators have winter."

rising by 570,000 to a total 85.7 1981, when the principal and in-million on a seasonally adjusted terest cost would be down to

The Herald's editorial endorsements for Tuesday's General Election will be found on page 4 today, sence of old New England town State statutes govern certain volved in the proposed developthe editorial page.

litter were taken to the recycling station at the town sanitary landfill. Assisting the boys were, front row left to right, Mike Hampton, Patty Hampton, Stephen Hartley, Jeff Hartley, and Charles. In rear, left, Donna Hampton. The Hamptons live at 423 E. Middle Toke., and the Hartleys live at 421 E. Middle Toke. The youngsters intend to continue their project. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Bottles Bound For Recycling

This bottle collection is the result of a school film on ecology and the efforts of two

something about it. With suggestions from Richard Clark, executive vice president of the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the services of a town highway truck, 15

boxes of sorted bottles and broken glass collected from the neighborhood and roadside

-The School Referendum Question-**School Improvement Tax Impact Assessed**

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) LAST IN A SERIES

"no significant increase" in the a total of \$5.6 million. An es- Moore noted that Manchester town's tax rate if voters ap- timated \$3,159,500 of that total bonding indebteness is in a prove a Tuesday referendum would be financed by a town favorable condition now, with question appropriating \$5.6 bond issue, and the remaining outstanding bonds at less than million for renovations and ad- \$2,440,500 would be funded by ten per cent of the maximum ditions at Bennet and Illing. state grants. Their claim is backed up by town bonding. indebtedness state grants. Based on Moore's projec-tions, the junior high school school renovations-additions

offset obligations for bonds that fiscal year 1976-1977.

Jobless Rate Drops To 4.5 Per Cent

had forecast earlier this year be about \$520,819. cent since June.

It was the second straight Moore's projections don't stronger than even government due about 1976. economists have been saying. To put the projected annual

projections made by Town Con- bonds (if okayed by the voters) program to be decided by troller Thomas Moore, whose would be issued in fiscal year voters Tuesday is described, by estimates show that retirement 1975-1976, and the first full-year school administrators, to of high school bonds over the principal and interest payments provide space for the ninth next two years would almost on those bonds would be due in grade at Illing Junior High

interest cost of all school and School, and modernize and cor-If bonds for the junior high school work and two other The proposal is essentially a WASHINGTON (AP) - The projected general town projects scaled-down version of a \$6.8 nation's unemployment rate (Laurel Lake part one and million junior high school took a sharp and surprising highway improvements) are renovations-additions project downward turn last month, issued in fiscal year 1975-1976, a falling to 4.5 per cent of the required half-year interest paywork force, the lowest jobless ment on the new bonds would rate since March 1970, the slow the declining bonded inrate since March 1970, the slow the declining bonded in-government said today. debtedness. If those three The unemployment rate projects are bonded that year, matched the predictions of the the combined principal and in-Nixon administration, which terest cost for 1975-1976 would

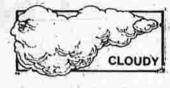
4.5 per cent by the end of the first full effects of the three a chance of occasional rain, en- term solution to gasoline supply 4.5 per cent by the end of the first full effects of the three year. The unemployment rate projected bond issues would be had remained stuck at 4.8 per felt, and the combined principal becoming partly cloudy. Low board will buy the gasoline and No. 6 fuel oil this year, "barring unforeseen events" becoming partly cloudy. Low board will buy the gasoline and "barring unforeseen events" becoming partly cloudy. Low board will buy the gasoline and the contractor the contractor becoming partly cloudy. Low becoming partly cloudy. Low becoming partly cloudy. Low the contractor the contractor becoming partly cloudy. Low the contractor becoming unforeseen events the contractor the contractor becoming partly cloudy. Low the contractor the contractor becoming partly cloudy. Low the contractor the contr and interest cost would climb to tonight 45 to 50. High Saturday then sell it to the contractor. The Labor Department's about \$823,168. From then on, around 60. Bureau of Labor Statistics said according to Moore's projec-the big decline was posted tions, the annual bond per cent tonight and Saturday. because employment was obligations would remain in the extremely strong in October, \$800,000-plus range until 1980-20 miles an hour, shifting to million on a seasonally adjusted terest cost would be down to hour Saturday morning. \$601,998.

month that the number of peo- take into account probable inple with jobs had risen, in- creases in the town grand list, dicating that the nation's and nor do they make provision economy is perhaps much for state-mandated revaluation, San Francisco

LAST IN A SERIES Manchester school ad-ministrators say there will be first question on the Nov. 6 voting machines — would cost 000 in tax revenue.

offset obligations for bonds that might be issued to pay for the The combined principal and ding at Manchester High general town bonds is about \$714,651 in the current fiscal year. In 1974-1975, that obliga-tion declines to about \$593,277. If bonds for the initia high school states and source and sour

(See Page Eleven)



Anchorage Boston Chicago Washington

but no school buses have run out of gasoline. Kennedy said the school bus provided for under the present contractor - the Manchester School Bus Service — is buying gasoline from a dealer as he has in the past, but the Board of the jobless rate would drop to In fiscal year 1976-1977, the Becoming cloudy tonight with Education is working on a long-

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Full Hearing Slated On 'Missing' Nixon Tapes

on crude oil by almost 400 per

ding further pressure to Defense cannot rely on foreign



Kennedy said the 14-cent-per-

gasoline purchase arrange-Reporting on the heating fuel oil situation. Kennedy said distributors have assured school

administrators that there will and/or an extremely cold

The prosecutor, Richard Ben Veniste, said he intended to call at least eight present and House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt former Nixon administration to delay proceedings until Mon- before President Nixon's crucial conversation on April White House chief of staff H. R. "It is the desire and aim of 15, 1973 with his then-counsel, Haldeman, to testify about the this court to get all the infor- John W. Dean III. Ben Veniste /hite House's claim that two mation," Sirica said. He said he said there has been no explanation as to who wrote that notation or/if a "Part Two" tape exists for that day.

The April 15 conversation is one of two the White House says went unrecorded. In it, Dean has testified, Nixon indicated complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

-The same tape box bears the notation, "Full. Tape emergency plan. Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson Chai wrote "tape ran out" on the To Gain Status had almost run out.

Involves 560 Acres

main to be answered about days of testimony by White court session by detailing dis- Later, he said, he remembered White House showed logs in-White House claims two tape House witnesses "raised many crepancies and questions he that the switcher hadn't been dicating Nixon was in his recordings don't exist, but a questions which still have to be said had been raised in earlier set to operate that day because second-floor residence when it was on a weekend.

> -A White House archivist testified that the official diary of President Nixon's minutebyminute whereabouts on April That conversation between 15 was revised after more than Nixon and Mitchell took place three months, on July 26; the three days after the break-in at same date Watergate Democratic headquarters at prosecutors subpoenaed nine the Watergate. White House tapes and related documents. The archivist, John Nesbitt, said this was only a Zumwalt's original notes and coincidence. But Ben Veniste his later record listing who took said it raised another question about the reliability of White when they were returned. The

-Ben Veniste said no proof had been presented that the other Watergate-related contelephone call from Nixon cam-

Republican Sen. George Aiken man who removed batches of the tape had run out or that it took a look from the Vermont tapes from storage starting last viewpoint Thursday at a state- April 25, 10 days after the Presi--The prosecutor noted that ment by former special dent learned that Dean was ment of the effect of the ban by The tax will increase from 40 Secret Service Technician Ray. Watergate prosecutor offering his damaging nine Arab nations on oil cents a barrel to \$1.90 a barrel, mond C. Zumwalt had changed Archibald Cox that he may have testimony to federal his testimony about why two been the source of a news leak. prosecutors. Aiken said it reminds him Buzhardt presented two This bottle collection is the result of a school film on ecology and the efforts of two families. When Charles Hartley, front right, and Raymond Hampton, rear right, saw a film at Illing Junior High School on environmental improvement, they felt motivated to do something about it With suggestions from Richard Clark executive vice presidential converstory to the New York Times. recorded.

the call came in, and Zumwalt testified that only one bugged telephone, in the Lincoln Sitting Room, was on the second floor.

-Ben Veniste noted that there are disrepancies between prosecutor noted that no record has been presented at all of what happened to stored tapes versation, a June 20, 1972, known publicly in mid-July. He said the White House has presented no evidence that anyone had searched for recording of the June 20 Mitchell talks.

Among witnesses scheduled to testify today was presiden-BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - tial aide Stephen V. Bull, the

ministration disagrees with several provisions. There were these other these o **To Be Discussed**

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Bailey Auditorium.

Zones. plan.

A series of documents con- . public comments. application.

a campus-style research park, dominium community.

Buckland will "capture the es- members, Paris said. planning" and will incorporate the best of modern develop-ment techniques. The firms ment techniques. The firms commissions.

says "careful preservation of A breakdown of the " natural settings will be com- Manchester total notes that 87 plemented by in-depth plan- acres would be commercial, 38

Monday Night fuel. Other cuts were an- the administration has to be comments on four zone changes Monday night's public

Frontier, Eastern and would predict whether it would development on land in both Manchester High School's village include a library, Manchester and South Windsor. Bailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. church and meeting hall, ser-MAP Associates is seeking - will be the only time vice shops, and facilities for four zone changes in areas of townspeople can speak about recreation and social functions.

> and in Manchester. The land is the hearing, to be Planning South Windsor area to the hearing now *zoned Rural Residence, by the Manchester Planning 18 months in the planning and the applicant is seeking and Zoning Commission (PZC), changes on certain portions of was scheduled for the high have not yet been submitted to the property to CUD (Com- school in response to inprehensive Urban dications that a large number of the South Windsor Planning and Development), Industrial, townspeople may want to speak Business 1, and Business 3 about the zone changes being firm said he has been meeting sought by MAP Associates for a The development is being new development at Buckland, with property owners whose planned by Arthur M. Fischer, MAP Associates intends to land abuts the proposed Inc., of New York City, with the make a one-hour presentation, assistance of several firms con- at the start of the hearing, to tracted to conduct detailed describe the zone changes and studies of certain aspects of the the planned community. The plans based on suggestions hearing will then be opened to

> cerning environmental PZC members say they have analysis, traffic analysis, indications the hearing-will be drainage and utility analysis, completed Monday night, but regional development analysis, they say a second hearing sesand a cost-benefit study have sion could be conducted if been prepared and submitted to public comments run very late. the PZC with the zone change PZC member David Paris has called attention to a little-The plans for Buckland, ac- known state statute which and is now involved in developcording to the Fischer com-pany, envision a 10 to 15-year development program to in-

center, a hotel-convention affected by the proposed zone County, Md. center, a hooffice buildings, change submit a signed protest. · Otherwise, approval of zone represented locally by the and a supplemental con- Changes, require a simple Manchester law firm of Marte, Fischer says the plan for majority (3-2) vote of PZC Keith, and Clendaniel.

acres would be industrial, and

The condominium housing, Fischer says, will be arranged to create a series of neighborhoods connected with central recreation and commercial areas. Some of the existing tobacco sheds on the property will be rehabilitated and converted for use as comnounced by Delta, North Cen-tral, Piedmond, Continental, necessary," though neither which is planning a 560-acre by MAP Associates, bearing on zone changes at Buckland to be conducted at Plans for the residential Zoning Commission.

development land. Cullen said Fischer has made several changes in the development made by area residents.

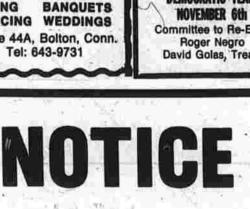
MAP Associates, which purchased the tobacco landfrom the Hartman Tobacco Co. in August, is an investment partnership of which Arthur Fischer is the lead partner.

Fischer recently completed development of a 1.3 millionsquare foot regional shopping center near Washington, D.C., clude a regional shopping within 500 feet of the property ment in northern Baltimore

> The development firm is The only other local firm in-









of the Manchester Police ficers from New London. Besides an incident involving Marines as a deserter.

Buckland and then pelting firemen with rocks, eggs and bottles, several other incidents around town can be attributed to the Halloween spirit.

tric meters at Everybody's earlier charges. Market, now out of business, Waldo is charged with with the investigation of a two- Rd.; or Mrs. Leon Bradley, 7

addition, sewer drain covers of alcohol on town property. westbound on Windsorville Rd., BB or pellet shot.

discovered at the Bike Shop, 180 for Nov. 15.

chief and intoxication. He was held overnight and released Thursday on a \$200 surety bond with court appearance scheduled for Cir- cases Thursday: cuit Court 12, Manchester, Nov.

Three Marines, two reported-ly AWOL and the other listed as nection with an incident behind Nector Water Finishing Margaret Breen, also of Mt. Thursday by Manchester detec-

Clark Everhart, 18, of 12

Coventry

Candidates **To Meet**

Coventry's Young Democratic and Young

Republicans will co-sponsor a Meet-The-Candidates night set for Nov. 19. 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited

and Janis Hietala, spokesmen for the two groups, "Both parties have made every effort to contact all the voters in Coven- Court 12 arrest warrant, injury suffered in a motorcycle

ties will be present and, "We Police said the larceny and

are going to do everything possible to encourage Oct 29 break into a Woodland cycle. No police action was dialogue", Hietala and Young St house in which money taken.

A. 5 Shelf bookcas

0. Bookcase, drawer

B. Bookcase, sliding door cabine

C. Bookcase, drop-lid desk

Everhart is listed by the

ix youths starting fires at Two other Marines, Steve Waldo, 19, and Mike Smith, 18, both of Manchester, were picked up Wednesday night b town detectives on Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrants Police reports show that elec- court, Oct. 29 to answer to

One false alarm and a fire at influence of alcohol, loitering Rogers Corp. were reported. In on school ground and posession reported to police that his front on school grounds and posession with a car driven by Heather BB or pellet shot. In another inclident presented in court Thursday, Nov. 26. failure to appear. Both were in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Wednesday night, Manchester with Waldo now in custody in police said Edward Irish, 18, of lieu of \$625 cash bond and Smith

Manchester.

siphoning gasoline from a and facial lacerations, police parked vehicle. Police also said said. the car Cloney was driving was reported stolen in Waterbury. Cloney was released on his in Circuit Court 12, Manchester written promise to appear in Nov. 26. Circuit Court 12 on Nov. 26. -Linda Pratt, 26, of East

larceny (shoplifting) at King's and struck a tree on Rt. 83, tonight at St. Mary's Hall from Stanley F. Galbick Jr., 22, of The accident is still under inno certain address, was taken

into custody by Manchester Police Thursday on charges According to Barry Young stemming from a recent house break and cashing of three bad checks.

try, but we're sure that many charged Galbick with first- accident on Montauk Dr., Verpeople still have questions or degree larceny and third- non. were missed for one reason or degree burglary in connection with the house break, and three All candidates from both par- counts of issuing a bad check.

charges stem from an dialogue", Hietala and Young St. house in which money,

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HARTFORD

erable Wednesday for members 'turned over to Shore Patrol of- haven't been recovered, police Strickland St.; no damage. said. Galbick was held on a \$10,000 cash bond and was to appear in

court at East Hartford today.

ELLINGTON

State Police said Conway was were removed and a motorist Smith is charged with loitering drove left of center and collided windshield was smashed by of alcohol. They are also Black of Windsorville Rd. what appeared to be either a charged /with second-degree. Conway is scheduled to appear

Antonia Gasek, 73, of Pinney 4 Bissell St., was arrested is held in lieu of \$500 cash bond. St., Ellington, was charged after smashed windows were Court date for both is now set with failure to grant right of way to a vehicle not obliged to Soruce St. Irish was charged The Marines have placed stop in connection with the inwith third-degree criminal mis- retainers on them awaiting dis- vestigation of a two-car acciposition of civil charges in dent on Rt. 140, Ellington, yesterday.

In other Manchester Police The other car was driven by -George Cloney, 16, of Dr., Rockville. She was ad-Barbara Smith of Mt. Vernon Waterbury, was charged Wednesday with second- and Hospital with facial injuries deserter, were picked up the Red-Lee Metal Finishing Vernon Dr., was admitted with Co. Police said Cloney was seen a broken wrist, a knee injury

Gasek is scheduled to appear

A car driven by Marcel A. Jo-Hartford, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree doin, 26, of 107 Prospect St., Rockville, went out of control-Department Store at the Ellington and then rolled over. Parkade. She was released on a Police said the driver was \$100 surety bond with court date taken to Rockville General Hospital with a back injury. vestigation

VERNON

Percy Farmer, 51, of 24 Lynn Dr., Vernon, was treated at Manchester Memorial Police, armed with a Circuit Hospital, yesterday, for a leg

> Police said Farmer failed to negotiate a curve, hit a puddle er and lost control of hi



People having "fun" on Trotter St. was picked up jewelry, and a television set firemen corrected delayed igni-Halloween night made life mis- Thursday by detectives and were stolen. The stolen goods firemen corrected delayed igni-tion of an oil burner at 39





EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Nov. 2, 1973. PAGE FOUR - MANCHESTER

Our Six Choices

Manchester voters will be voting for six persons to the town Board of Directors Tuesday but actually the top nine vote getters will be elected. It's a tribute to both parties that all positions on the ballot are filled with capable men and women who are willing to serve their community.

It's our observation that all six incumbent directors have done a commendable job. We sincerely feel they have had the best interests of the community and the taxpayers at heart in the operation of town government. We are more interested in the job they are doing for the town, than we are in. party labels.

That's why we are urging a split ticket vote for the Board of Directors. We realize this is a new horizon for The Herald which in the past has been dominant Republican. But since the present board has turned in a highly commendable performance, we see no reason to change and directors

One of the greatest assets of

Public education is perhaps the one

area of democracy in which each of us

comes closest to that ideal of par-

ticipatory democracy for either we

are the products, in part or in whole,

of public education or have children,

grandchildren, nieces and or nephews

And public education in

Manchester, as elsewhere in the na-

tion, hits close to home every year at

tax time because it bites into the

As taxpayers we can't do much

about those taxes levied without a

vote but when the law requires voter

approval, the public education request

comes up to the plate with two strikes

This is the situation with the \$5.6

million being requested in a referen-

dum Tuesday for improvements at

Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools

Of this \$5.6 million, Manchester

taxpayers will pay \$3,159,500,

since the state will reimburse us \$2,-

The proposal has the support of both

The proposal has been pared to

minimum essentials to meet current

in a public school somewhere.

pocketbook of every taxpayer.

against it

political parties.

American public education is that

everyone is an expert on it.

with experience will help us solve some of the problems ahead of us. For the town Board of Directors The-Herald endorses the following:

Mayor John W. Thompson, who.has devoted countless hours to serving this community

Vivian F. Ferguson, a hard-working director who spends a great amoun of time researching a problem o situation before she reaches a decision:

Phyllis V. Jackston, a newcomer to the town board who has shown she can capably handle the job;

Anthony F. Pietrantonio, a fellow willing to probe a problem all the way and in the final analysis votes as he sees it:

Pascal A. Prignano and John Tani, who have demonstrated by their actions that they serve the great

majority of Manchester residents. Those 'are our six choices in Tuesday's balloting.

Back The Schools

over crowding at Manchester High School caused by the need to have the ninth grade of Illing there at the present time

The proposal has the support of the Greater Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations

The Herald believes the needs at both schools are essential and must be met. Therefore we urge a yes vote on Question No. 1, the appropriation for additions and renovations of Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools.

You don't have to be an expert to see the need if you visit any of these schools

It will cost a few more tax dollars but it is an investment long overdue. The tax increase will be offset to a large degree because of the retirement of existing high school bonds.

Yes, it is easy to put a price tag on education as we have before us the annual budgets, cost of building programs, number of students, population projections, etc.

It is hard to vote a tax increase, even a small one, but when we stop and consider that our children are our most important asset; can we really say we cannot afford to give them the same break other students now have? We think not. Vote yes on the school bond referendum.

needs at both schools and relieve the **Charter Changes Needed**

Tuesday, Manchester voters are being asked to give their views on 12 referendum questions concerning changes in the town's charter.

These changes are the recommendations of a special charter review commission which conducted extensive public hearings on the town charter and proposed changes.

In the main, the changes are minor, several merely making the town charter conform to existing and prevailing state statutes.

The referendum doesn't include a change from the present form of director-town manager form of government to strong mayor form of government which was advocated by some in the community.

We believe the present form of government is the best for Manchester and we also believe the complaint against the town manager form of government is based upon personality rather than the system itself. The effort to change to a strong mayor form, we think, was evading the issue and the proponents of a strong mayor system were against the present town manager rather than really against the concept of a townmanager form of government. In other words there was a personality clash, which if it should continue, is within the power of the directors under the present system to resolve.

Other changes would increase the salaries of the board of directors and the mayor which in the light of the duties they are called upon to perform are still token. The new pay scale, if approved, would give the mayor, \$1,-500 a year, the board secretary \$1,300, and each director \$1,000 .

The proposal to raise from \$1,000 to \$2,500 the ceiling on town purchases without competitive bidding is not unrealistic in the light of inflation and the fact that all purchases are subject to public hearings. -

Question 7 deals with providing town directors emergency budgeting power without the need for referendum but after a public hearing and limits such budgets to 1 per cent of that year's tax levy.

We favor this provision because it would be a useful tool to meet fiscal emergencies such as the Olcott St. Bridge destruction which is now being replaced only because of the availability of federal revenue sharing funds.

Other questions deal with establishing more direct lines of administration by creating a director of public works to coordinate water. sewer and street department activities, and define in more detail building inspector and zoning enforcement duties. Another changes the name of the welfare department to a broader Department of Social Services and another brings the park department under the director of public works.

Basically, the questions concerning the charter are non-controversial and merely update and clarify certain areas of administration along with the responsibility to meet current and immediate future needs.

The Herald, 'after due consideration, believes it is in the interest of efficient, economical and responsible town administration that questions two through 13 be approved Tuesday.

Negro For Treasurer

Manchester voters have an excellent choice for town treasurer.

Both Roger Negro, incumbent treasurer, and Sam Maltempo are dedicated public servants. Maltempo, with his many years of service as a policeman, truly has had experience in dealing with the public on many, many occasions.

However, Negro has done such an

excellent job as treasurer that he heartily deserves re-election. It's unfortunate that Maltempo isn't

running for some other position. He'd be a credit to town government. We endorse Negro for treasurer on

the basis of his accounting background and the fine service he has rendered the Town of Manchester

Albert C. Harris who are now serving

In addition, our endorsement for the

Once again, our salute to both par-

ties for filling all Board of Education

positions on the ballot. Those on the,

ballot have excellent qualifications

and are a distinct credit to

Our choices are Hashim,

other position is Elinor M. Hashim.

on the board.

Manchester.

Board of Education

As in the balloting for the Board of-Directors, The Herald is urging split ticket voting for positions on the Board of Education. We think the board needs continuity

in carrying out the building program which we hope the voters will approve Therefore, our selections for the

Board of Education include Allan D Thomas, Paul B. Greenberg and

Greenberg, Harris and Thomas, **Our Town Clerk** many civic activities in a community for the good of the community. Such a

you all remember Tomkiel's mam-

moth task in serving as co-chairman

Needless to say, the endorsement by both political parties of Edward J. Tomkiel as town clerk is shared by man is Ed Tomkiel and we are certain

Every once in awhile, a public servant comes down the pike who isn't a clock watcher and who is always available to assist the taxpayers long after normal business hours. Such a man is Ed Tomkiel.

The Herald.

On rare occasion, you will also find a public servant who participates in

Max Lerner Comments

United States and Russia, has gone far to explain why. tapes when the impeachment caught up in a sharp crisis over Most of us have a desire to storm broke and when the a peacekeeping force in the prove ourselves to friend and threat grew that Judge Sirica to keep the oil flowing. But the successfully opposed Middle East, seem at the mo- foe alike, and to ourselves. It would hold him in contempt of ment to have surmounted it, usually comes from in-but, given the abrupt Soviet feriorities felt and hurts suf-George Meany, who not so but, given the abrupt Soviet feriorities felt and hurts suf-threat of sending troops un-ilaterally, the grave danger is abrasions he experienced in the not past. Secretary Kissinger's struggling streamful life of the not past. Secretary Kissinger's struggling, stressful life of the out the charge that Mr. Nixon is yet could result in a Soviet-U.S. life on Capitol Hill. handling of the emergency showed a mature combination ly in California must have feeling that evokes echoes from

The Middle East is the policy area in which those doubts have been minimal. The President's behavior on the Watergate issues and on the firing of Palace of Wisdom," wrote former prosecutor Cox is the William Blake in his "Proverbs peachment.

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of Manchester's Sesquicentennial. We are fortunate to have Tomkiel as town clerk. This concludes The Herald's endorsements for Tuesday's balloting. We shall make no choices in the

positions for Selectmen, or should it be Selectwomen, and constable.

Imperial President

"emotionally unstable." It is a

But I read the signs different-

ly. An emotionally unstable

Secretary Kissinger under him

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The cluding the psychobiographies, Mr. Nixon's about-face on the storm-tossed little Nixon fami-

of strength and restraint, stayed with Richard Nixon all others around the country. suggesting that he is the right of his life. Certainly one of his What feeds it is the evidence of man in the right place at the deepest drives has been to the vigils at Camp David, the prove to supporters and detrac- explosive actions that almos Many of us have much graver tors alike how he can seize inevitably follow them, the doubts about President Nixon history and build that proof into deviousness, the backtrackings, the self-destructive bent in a history There is in him the constant man who, only a year ago,

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piling up of Mr. Nixon's per-sonal troubles - on the tapes, the taxes, the houses, the Rebozo \$100,000 cache, the charge of a secret investment fund — has made life purgatory is doing his very best, for then for him and turned him into a desperate man. There is, as a wise man once

badly equality-oriented. None method pretty devious. Its resume the stern quest of the of the studies of his life, in- deviousness was reinforced by strict and equal rule of law.

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Far From Dead

who were around in the crazy argued that the support in years immediately proceeding effect is also a means of protec-World War II can be forgives if we are seized by a sense of defa vu in contemplating the un- Meanwhile, Congress migh

dle East crisis. declarations and refused to let Bonn's argument and that o facilities or airspace for tic Alliance was conceived and resupply of arms to Israel. maintained solely as a defen-West Germany' went a step sive posture against potential further and demanded that the Soviet attacks on Western

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Western Europe presumably again this year, but the issue is could force the Arabs by threats of economic sanctions members of Congress who Soviet Union only at the risk of liberals who strongly support

WASHINGTON-Those of us confrontation, it could be ting the Arab world from Soviel

realistic posture of our Western well take a hard look at European allies during the Mid- Western Germany's claim that the U.S. has no right to send Except for Portugal, those American-owned war material allies issued . "neutrality" based in Europe to Israel. It is the United States use their our other allies, that the Atlan-U.S. stop sending American Europe Thus, goes the argumilitary equipment based on its ment, Washington may not use soil to the Israeli forces. the alliance as a base of As in the Munich years, when operations in the Middle East.

derstandable for a shortrange involved, and those interests realistic look at the future. stocks of war weapons can be Never mind whether one is used only for Germany and pro-Israel or pro-Arab. In NATO, it may be time to congeopolitics, sentiment is good sider keeping some of those European allies refused to face American tax money. If diveris that the Arabs - who, sion of those tanks and other parenthetically, have their own weapons to Israel weakened case — cannot possibly push NATO's military readiness — Israel into the sea without which is a claim, not a fact appen, Moscow would control Europe satellites, from whose

sentiment), and Moscow would Western Europe had best blackmail Europe into a quid Sen. Mike Mansfield's cammediately some of our troops Put another way, a united stationed in Europe was beater far from dead. Some of those

allies would try to bully the Mansfield's proposals are

Today's Thought

In Times Like These Share Others' Troubles Dear brothers, if a Christian

s overcome by some sin, you who are godly should gently and humbly help him back onto the For none of us is perfect! man could not conduct foreign right path, remembering that precision that Mr. Nixon - and who is in the wrong. Share each other's troubles

and problems, and so obey our Lord's command. If anyone thinks he is too we should always be kind to

Let everyone be sure that he

he will have the personal

satisfaction of work well done and won't need to compare himself with someone else. Each of us must bear some faults and burdens of his own. And let us not get tired of next time it might be one of you doing what is right, for after a while we will reap a harvest of blessing if we don't get dis-

That's why whenever we can great to stoop to this, he is everyone, and especially to our fooling himself. He is really a Christian brothers. (Galatians 6:1-5.9-10)

Submitted by: **Rev.** George Smith **Reformed Presbyterian Church of Manchester**



prefer to try to forget it, and not be entirely forgotten. with good reasons.

tell the admiring youngsters of his battery was approaching his their experiences. One old first engagement it was cavalry man told about an traveling a deep rutted road enemy shell exploding beside through a swamp where there him, killing his horse and tearing his own side open and breaking several ribs. He showed us a terrible scar that into the rut and met the widezig-zagged from his arm pit to his hip, but he didn't appear to before the wheel passed over it. be crippled by it. There must The boy became so sick he have been some good surgeons could hardly hang on to his seat. in those days.

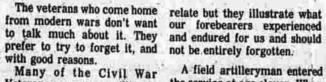
man. They were still using muzzle-loading muskets with take over. percussion locks. After persishe had ever killed an enemy, he bing shells over a hill and their said he didn't want to know any own troops into the enemy on better than he did. The he told the farther side of a valley. A his story on condition to shoot wounded infantryman came the line of feet or lowest part he could go over and shoot a visible. They had not had much Reb. As he was going down the target practice. That was front of the hill a reserved for the sharpshooters.' sharpshooter's bullet whizzed His company was engaged in by close to his head. battle in the bottom of a valley. Their orders were to cease fire when their ammunition was down to enough for two rounds. pany, they were to retreat to the top of a hill and sit down until resupplied with ammunition.

While sitting there, they saw a puff of smoke at the base of tree and a pal sitting next to him rolled over with a bullet through his body.

Thinking he was in line to be next, our narrator decided to disobey orders, loaded his piece, set sights for his estimate of the range, got into the steadlest position he could, drew a bead on the base of that tree and waited. Soon something appeared and he pulled the trigger. There was no" more shooting from the tree. Next day while on a detail buring dead, he went to the tree and found a rebel sharpshoote

with an extra hole in his head. These are terrible things t

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Veterans were more willing to the service at age eleven. When his battery was approaching his

had recently been fighting. He was riding on a gun Another had been an infantry such things and the youthful

ent pleadings to tell if he knew One day the battery was lobhigh in the excitement of battle back over the hill. The boy they were trained to shoot at begged for the use of the rifle so Let him tell it.

"I don't know if that infantryman ever got his gun back again or not. It was too much of When relieved by a fresh com- a load for me. I was on my way back over that hill so fast you



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DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

Gil Boisoneau, head coach of the Bolton Bulldogs, has announced the schedule of events for this weekend when Bolton families will be hosting Chemsford, Mass. bantam (pony) team members in their Chemsford boys will arrive at

Herrick Memorial Park (HMP) Saturday at 2 p.m. Host polyment to HMP at 10:30 pm. The Ladies Benevolent Socie- blowing. Numerous items that for the beef stroganoff families are expected to pick

nome. them up. The Chelmsford players are The Chelmsford players are due back at HMP at 3 p.m. for to be returned to HMP Sunday 10 a.m. until 4 .m.

Portland, Conn. to watch a are to return to HMP at 6 p.m. and her committee. game between the Cromwell, for departure. Conn. and the Manchester, N.H. Fair Saturday





couraged and give up.

fanchester, Conn., Fri., Noy. 2, 1973 - PAGE FIVE **Bolton Bulldogs To Host Bay State Team**

Church will sponsor its 15th an- for sale. These include bells, nual 'T'was the Month Before bud vases and lanterns. Christimas" fair Saturday from . Wanda Fenton will have a for as long as they last. practice. Host families are to at 12:30 p.m. They will play the The theme of this year's fair

Peter Esak of Mystic will charge of the coffee shop.

booth featuring items imported

pick the boys up at 4 p.m. for Bulldogs in a game beginning at "T'is the Season to be Jolly" The drapery fund for the and 1:30 p.m. from Taiwan. will be carried out in an array church sanctuary will benefit A variety of attractive gifts At 6 p.m. the boys are to be At 4 p.m. Bolton parents will of holiday decorations that will from the sale of gift-items by and usable everyday items will returned to HMP where they bring their guests home for will board a bus and be taken to supper and clean up. The boys were made by Martha Kendall Gary Coulet. Harriet Beecher, junior deacon chairman, will be in

demonstrate the art of glass Irene Conover is chairman returned to HMP at 10:30 p.m. ty of Bolton Congregational he made of lead crystal will be luncheon. Tickets are available

by contacting Jeanne Titcomb They will also be sold at the fair The luncheon will be served between the hours of 11:30 a.m.

be available.

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Director Expense Raise Defended

John FitzGerald, who was tion of any member to compenchairman of Manchester's 1972- sate the members of the Board 73 Charter Revision Commis- of Directors for their service to sion, has taken exception to a the town. statement made Monday by "In view of the literally hun-Paul Willhide, a Republican dreds of hours the directors uncandidate for the Board of selfishly devote to town Directors. Willhide opposed a business, certainly the payment proposal for increasing the pay of the sum of \$1,000 a year of town directors and inferred it would not be considered comwas a Democratic proposal. pensation for services. The pay-FitzGerald today denied the ment was intended to defer the allegation it was a Democratic expenses which are necessarily

"As chairman of the Charter Board of Directors. Revision Commission," he "On the theory that public ofsaid, "I would like to point out fice ought not be closed to perthat the proposal was studied sons who do not possess inand recommended by a sub- dependent wealth, the compencommittee which was bi- sation figures were selected so partisan, and that the vote in that those who served would not e commission for an increase be at a personal loss. By for members of the Board of making it possible for anyone in Directors also was bi- the Town of Manchester to be a partisan."

"In fact," said FitzGerald, Directors, it was felt that, in 'throughout its tenure, the the long run, the government of Charter Revision Commission the town would be improved." functioned in a bi-partisan fashion. Its final report was bipartisan; and even the dissent therefrom was bi-partisan dis sent. I think it therefore most unfortunate at this time that any of the proposals of the com-mission be attributed to either About Town the Republicans or the Democrats."

In explaining the rationale for the pay-raise proposal. FitzGerald said, "The minutes of the commission clearly reveal that it was not the inten-

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

on Question 1 Nov. 6

Malcolm Barlow

Charles A. Borgida

Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas.

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Manchester Emblem Club has received open invitations to District Deputy Nights being observed Monday at the Wallingford Emblem Club, Nov. 13 at the Winsted Emblem Club and Nov. 14 at the Middletown Emblem Club. Members planning to attend any of these events should make reservations with Mrs. Jean Gaboury as soon as possi-

Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. a co-hostess.



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Rohs, Timothy David, son of David E. and Susen Brown Rohs of Lancaster, N.Y. He was born Oct. 24 at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown of 47 Pleasant Ave., Manchester. His pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rohs of Old Greenwich.

McGrath, Gary Richard, son of Richard E. and Kathleen Furphy McGrath of 139D Hilliard St. He was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Furphy of 29 Stone St. His paternal grand-parents are Mrs. Ruth McGrath of Hartford and William AcGrath of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose E. Raymond and Mrs. Mary Mahaffey, both of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. William McGrath of East Hartford and Mrs. Astrid Johnson of Hartford.

Local Agencies Create Shelter Care Program

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ment of a child in their home for no more than two weeks while the crisis causing the child to be out of his or her home is resolved. Some 17 families are now participating. More host homes are needed. A public meeting will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 63 Linden St. to explain the program, hear comments from amilies who have had children placed with them, and to inswer questions for those wishing to join the effort. For further information con-

tact or visit the Youth Service Center, 14 Park St.

TWO OF A KIND

section to a girl and a boy

pectively.

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP) Within an hour of each other, twin sisters, Mrs. Garland Self Contained Cold Water Units 24.50 16.50 Heffner and Mrs. Aaron Miller Jr., gave birth by Caesarian section to a girl and a boy Heffner and Mrs. Aaron Miller

The Rev.

The Church of the Assump-tion in Manchester was the

scene Oct. 19 of the wedding of Miss Charlene Renee Botti and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botti of

ridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Patrick Francoeur of

St. Leonard's, New Brunswick,

Canada. The Rev. Paul Tringue

celebrated the nuptial Mass and

performed the double-ring ceremony. Paul Chatelat of Manchester/was organist. The

altar was decorated with fall

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of

imported organza with re-

embroidered Alencon lace

styled with a fitted bodice, full

cuffed sleeves and scooped

neckline. Her three-tiered

was attached to a matching Camelot cap. She carried a Bi-

ble her late grandmother

brought from Ireland, which

and streamers.

was decorated with an orchid

Miss Charlotte Couch of

Manchester was maid of honor.

She wore a gold gown fashioned

of chiffon and nylon, styled with

fitted bodice, long sleeves with

elbow-length veil of silk illusion

flowers.

272 Bush Hill Rd. The

Norman Joseph Francoeur.

St. Isaac Jogues Church, East double-ring ceremony. The Springfield, Mass. was her Hartford, was the scene Oct. 20 church was decorated with fall sister's maid of honor. She

effect, mandarin collar with at- Clarence Francoeur of St. a three-piece beige pantsuit

tached lace. She carried a Leonard's, New Brusnwick, with navy blue accessories.

Francoeur-Botti

bouquet of fall flowers dyed to Canada was best man for his They will reside in East Hart-match the gown. She wore a brother. Chris Naylor of ford. headpiece of baby's breath. Miss Debble Dibble of A reception was held at at Silver Lane Pavilion. Mr. headpiece of baby's breath. Manchester was usher. Manchester was bridesmaid. Garden Grove, Manchester, Francoeur is employed by She wore an identical gown in after which the couple left for a Manchester Memorial rust with accessories similar to motor trip through Canada. For Hospital. Haberern-Kelly

Mrs. Norman J. Francoeur

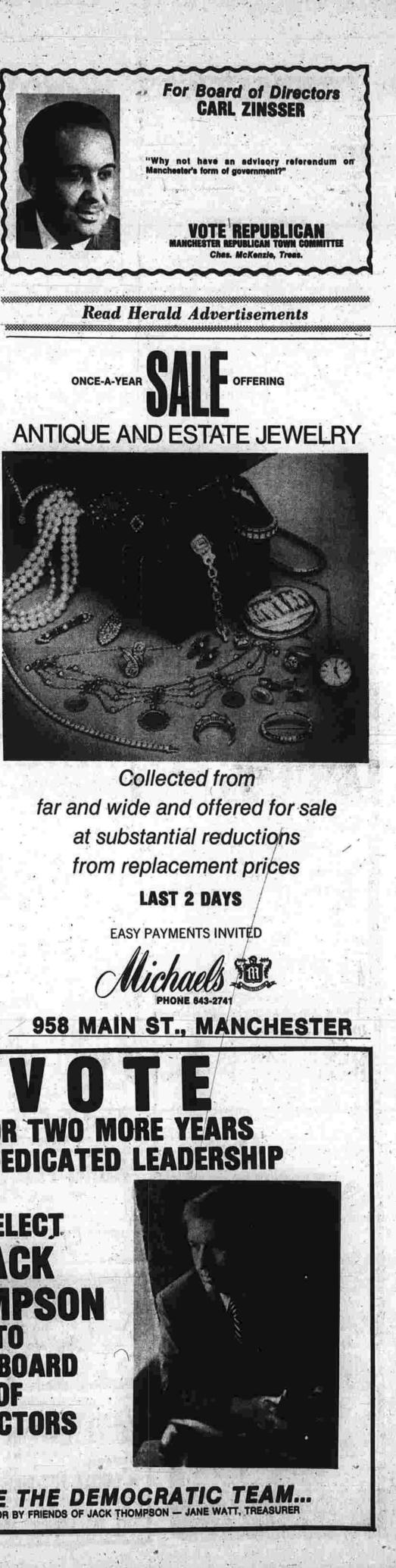
wore a light green crepe gown

traveling, Mrs. Francoeur wore

with Empire waist, scoop necklines, with a darker blue velvet round collar, shor sleeves with dark blue velvet cuffs. She wore a crown o lowers in her hair and carrie yellow, white and blue flowers. Paul Haberern of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Carlton Dill of East Haddam; Kevin Haberern of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; and Martin Soovajian of East Hart

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Haberern is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Air-

craft Corporation in East Hartford. Mr. Haberern is employed as a teacher at Horace Porter Elementary School in Colum













demi-bell skirt and lace apron those of the honor attendant.







Elect Attorney General Suggests Agostinelli

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) Commenting on "the Killian is a leading candidate tumultuous activity in for the Democratic nomination' Washington surrounding the for governor in 1974. selection of a new attorney general," State Comptroller ballot," said Agostinelli, Nathan Agostinelli is "would be short-sighted and suggesting the office be made misconceived and would serve an elective one rather than ap- only to sacrifice public responpointive.

He acknowledged that the terests." Constitutional Amendment, but for others to follow the lead of -SKIT change might require a. Insisting, "It might be we said, "The change would give the Constitution State and let the voters the option of making the people have their inthis important selection, as alienable right in choosing their they do now for the Connecticut executive officials," Agostinelli state attorney general, for pointed out, "Our forefathers in example, and would make the Connecticut showed their far-U.S. attorney general sightedness by setting up a answerable to the people, and system of checks and halances not just to either the President that has strongly weathered the or the Congress.

The tumult in Washington, he said, "should prompt proponents of a short ballot for Connecticut to reconsider their position and see to it that the state offices of comptroller, treasurer, secretary of the state, and attorney general remain elective."

recommending that the four of-fices be made appointive by parties for Saturday evening to fices be made appointive, by parties for Saturday evening to the governor. Gov. Thomas Meskill is one The Democrats', which will

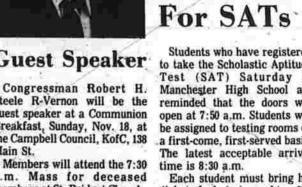
of those backing the short be a rally and "Keg of Beer" ballot in Connecticut. Although evening, will start at 9 at the governor, comptroller, and headquarters on Rt. 85 in treasuer are Republicans, the Amston and there will be music secretary of the state and the and ancing.

Steele R-Vernon will be the reminded that the doors will the Campbell Council, KofC, 138 _a first-come, first-served basis.

a.m. Mass for deceased Breakfast will follow at the KofC Home at 8:30.

mittee, is currently on tour of lot off Brookfield St. the Middle East. A native of Hartford, he studied English at Amherst and completed three years at Columbia University where he earned a master's. degree in government and the certificate of the Russian meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Institute. He served five years Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth with the Central Intelligence Waddell is in charge of gency as a Soviet-affairs pecialist. He joined Travelers nsurance Co. in Hartford as an The couples bowling group of nvestment expert in 1968, and the Manchester Newcomers n local and state political elec- p.m. at Manchester Parkade ons. He succeeded Rep. William St. Onge, who epresented central Connecicut's 2nd District until his death in May 1970, and got a seat on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Donation for the breakfast is \$2. Tickets may be obtained by calling Gerry Kosak, chairman, at 643-7064 or at the KofC club of Trinity Covenant Church will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m.



9.00 Each student must bring his, nembers at St. Bridget Church. ticket of admission and two No 2 pencils to the testing. Entrance will be from th Steele, a member of the cafeteria lobby only. Parking House Foreign Affairs Com- will be in the student parking

refreshments

at the same time began working Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 Lanes. the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet

reception hall.

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Hebron

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> The Republicans' party scheduled for 8 at eadquarters, Rt. 85, Hebron, and is a BYOB affair. The Republicans have also scheduled a 2 p.m. cavalcade or Sunday. This cavalcade has been arranged by Janis Braman, Janis Mecteau, Donna Price and Christopher Merrall. ill students at Rham.

cavalcade at Republican **Times Set**

There will be an informal get-

About Town Sunset Rebekah Lodge

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the South United Methodist Church

to 3 p.m. at the church.





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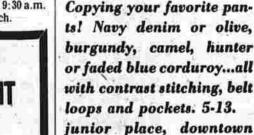
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together following the the skirt flips

Students who have registered A short, 'swingy' little acrylic knit in hunter, Congressman Robert H. Manchester High School are navy, red, blue, burgundy or camel. Sizes 5-13. guest speaker at a Communion Breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 18, at be assigned to testing rooms on junior place, downtown The latest acceptable arrival and Parkade.



and Parkade. 10.00

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skirt

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Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Wilbur Dennis, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission announced today that the new town plan has been completed and is now being reviewed by town counsel Public hearings will commence in late November.

Prior to these hearings, the Planning and Zoning Commission will prepare inland wetland regulations to be reviewed by a town meeting and incorporated in the new zoning regulations.

I am a candidate for re-election to the Planning and Zoning Commission, this is not a political statement as such.

the new town plan. There have been many people who have prepare this plan and to them, the citizens of Hebron dwe their the second

AUCTION AUCTION

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

742-9495 Tuesday there will be six questions on the ballot that lowered from four to teo years. This would include the Zoning This question would also residents are asked to vote on. Board of Appeals, Board of Tax prohibit financial involvement All of these questions refer to the revision of the charter. Board of Welfare Commission, Board of Welfare elective or appointive positions changing the charter to allow missions not specified by law. cil, Board of Education or

candidates for the town council the term of office for the Board reads.

elected to the council. This terms we now have and there is is accepted it would not be of assumptions and innuen-"I am releasing this infor-"I am releasing this infor-mation," he added, because of the concern expressed by many citizens about the progress of vote getters would be elected; but there is the possibility that cil. With this revision the counspent many hours in helping to the council would have a five- cil could not appropriate mre also four-year terms. The second question would

Dennis also stated, "Although are allowed to vote for four fice would be for two years in-Dennis also stated, "Although are allowed to vote for four fice would be for two years in-clarify the meaning, intent or fact misapplied.

than 1½ per cent of the total All of the other questions town tax levy over the fiscal would be effective immediately Even more important is the townspeople at a town meeting. The fifth question would next Tuesday. change the requirements that The charter is four years old have no knowledge of the acmake it necessary for the coun-cil to go to a town meeting for proved this ground he its fort

year without going back to the upon a majority approval of the admission by Mayor McCoy

cil to go to a town meeting for proved this would be its first approval of the majority of the revision. It was felt by those ly he knows if he ever heard of people at that meeting if it working under the charter for

Barney T. Peterman, property off Durant St., conveyance tax

and Margaret A. Carter, property at 40 Hoffman Rd., convevance tax \$48.40. · David and Blanche Mark to Charles H. and Patricia B. omanico, property at 99

Fiduciary's Deed Martha E. Halloher M. Kissman, to Albert N. and Fred P. Lea, property at 235-237 Spruce St., conveyance tax \$33. Judgment Liens Hartford Fire Extinguisher

WELL-USED PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Though it's only 37 years old, a maple crib in the Philip Earl Scott home is well on its way to becoming an heigher becoming an heirloom. The crib was first used by Scott, when his sister, two nephews, and the Scott children, Steven Earl, 16, Vicki Elaine, 14, Richard Earl, 12, Thomas Earl, 7. It is now occupied by the youngest, Russell Earl.

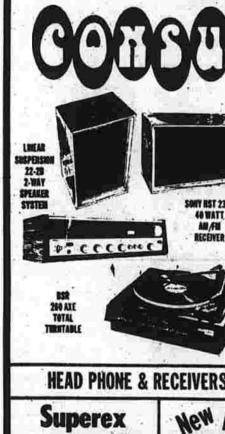
against Mr. Benoit, a responsi-

this account.

ministration Richard Borden, also said he was never informed of this account. I ask Mayor McCoy how this situation of misapplied funds could continue for so long, under his ad-

Thomas Colla, property at 251 Attachment Ann D. Steeves against

Harvey G. Steeves, property on Lavenia Yuska to Joseph R. Woodbrideg St., \$25,000.



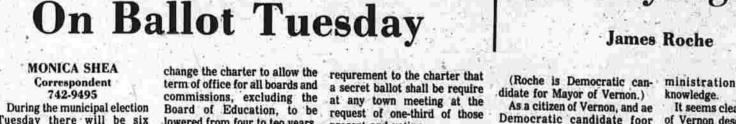


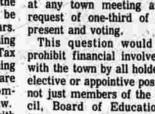
wishes to appropriate 1/2 of 1 the past four years that these HOME FURNISHINGS per cent of the tax levy for any one purpose. A yes vote on this changes are necessary. The Democratic Town Com-FOR MR. & MRS. LYMAN B. HOOPS ON THE PREMISES - 50 VIRGINIA ROAD question would allow the coun- mittee has given its endorse-MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT cil to appropriate one per cent ment to all of the questions and Virginia Road runs off Charter Oak Street of the tax levy for any one pur- urges all residents to vote yes ourth street on left from the end of Main Street at Carter's WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1973 AT 11 A.M. pose without town meeting ap- on all the questions. Under Tent – Rain or Shine – Dress Accordingly A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF ACCESSORIES proval. Question six would change a CREEPTIGHAL WARRES CUT GLASS FIELES. TIFFANT & SORL (GOLU. CHE). number of things in the charter. ТЕЛЕТТ. БАКОНІСН СІАНИВІОСН РОСІЧНІ САНОДЕТИСИ. САПТСІНО ВОНІ ИНВЕЛЬНИТ. ПОЧАЦ ВОРСІТЕР ИТСИНЕ АМО РАЛТІ. БІС. БІЛАНОВАЦ. СОПОННІ ТОРІД АЛІ, ВПОЛІТ ВОНО. ПУТАНУ ИТВІСНІ ОТГА ВИЛАНОВАЦ. АЛІАРСКІІ DETE NAT, ГРАЇДЕТТ АНО ВОДОТ, ИМИКТОКІ ВТЕТЬ ИНВ ВОЛІТО И ПОНИСТ. ПАТИХ У ХАВЕ, ТЕС. И АНИТЕ В ТЕПТИНО ВОНОВОНІ ВОНАВОН. It would change the title of **Public Records** chief administrator officer to town manager; change the number of constables from 7 to 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town and Doris A. Runde, property at 1; change the date that town at the town at th BRABEFLATHON SHEFFIELD SLIVEN FINE COLLECTION OF STELLING DES TABLE AND SOLVERN BROOMS BRASS GAMEAL DANS LAMP. OFEIDEN PLAT CANDERS. FORTORIA. MODERNOOD EVEN. SAALL BROWZY SCATED WERCHN UNDUR DOOMTIS. STC. boards and departments must 38 Adelaide Rd., conveyance submit their budgets to the tax \$50.05. The Kasden Fuel Co. against Thomas R. and Donna Best, IN PORTRAIL OF CADY BY REVENAUGH THE EASTLANE WALNUT HIGH BED AND DRESSER, EMPIRE SIDEBOARD, EARLY HOPE TRUNCLE BED. ETC. council from March 20 to March 12; change the date of the an-Richard H. and Nancy P. \$341.94. The Gordon Reid Company nual town meeting from the Seager, property at 5 N. Elm Joseph Botticello against BRIMFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS third Monday to the second St., conveyance tax \$44. Friday in May and add the Henry and Susan S. Casella to and 257 Broad St., \$1,149.01. (413) 245-3333 The Democratic Club of Manchester asks your support for **ROBERT PRICE** Democrat For Board of Directors Price is Right for Responsive Efficient Government! DEMOCRATIC CLUB COMMITTEE TO ELECT DEMOCRATS











Green Manor Rd., conveyance tax \$31.90. executrix of the estate of Emily

Manchester Memorial Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Russell Clough, East Hartford; Arthur Batchelder, 11C Mt. ernon Dr., Vernon; Virginia MacRae, East Hartford Edwina Levy, 47 Bigelow St. Faith Parson, Smallwood Trail, Coventry; Pearl Roy, 585 Rye St., South Windsor; Kathleen Lepak, 148 Bissell St.; Shery Lee, 74 Miller Rd., South Wind sor; Sandra Bussiere, West

Also, Denise Kinney Willimantic; Judith Kolasinski East Hartford; Joyce Leister. 61 Mill St.; Joyce Hernberg, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Elizabeth Ward, 24 Orchard St.; Barbara Wojcik, Jan Dr., Hebron; Frank Blank, Newell Hill Rd., Vernon; Michelle Miller, 238 Box Mountain Rd. Vernon; Margaret Kochanek, Dogwood Rd., Tolland.

Also, Duane Steinburg, Willimantic; Cheryl Triska, Stafford; Dale Schuetz, 59L Rachel Rd.; Timothy Hagan, 174 Hebron Ave., Hebron; Raymond Powers, 144 Charter Oak St.; Cynthia Wandych, 110 Irving St.; Barbara Gober, 120 Birch St.; Luann Coleman, 87 Birch St.; Sean Concannon, East Hartford.

About Town

An auction will be conducted alvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Articles for the aucwill be Bob Fluckiger and Son.

Ford Hearing

Rules Committee he doubts needs outlined above, which can there are grounds for impeach- be met only by the town, are day with more testimony from matters can be taken care of by

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their real needs is one reason I In addition, we are committed

is for transportation. Most of integrity and purpose of my these people cannot drive and Democratic associates, and c thus are unable to satisfy their their ability to perform, I ask basic needs, such as shopping, the people of Vernon to place doctor visits and church. The them in power on election day. I Republicans have provided a have been impressed by the inbus for one short shopping trip telligent grasp of these needs per week which is grossly un- by James Roche and his run-

need. Anyone walking through a which you know has been housing project for the elderly neglected during the past four and chatting with those he years. meets can verify this. The town is just now arranging for state funding for hot meals, which have been needed for years not just béfore election: Recently, during this camtomorrow at 7 p.m. at The paign, word was sent out that meetings would be held regarding Food Stamps. Various of tion will be accepted up until the elderly have told me that tomorrow afternoon. No the same thing happened two clothing please. Auctioneers years ago and that they have not yet been able to get Food Stamps, and that the recent meetings did not help at all. Washing Meanwhile, hundreds of the Thursday's Herald, contained an error in the listing for E. President-designate Gerald R. eager to be useful. Their years Middle Tpke. Ford says the House should go of experience are invaluable The listing should have read ahead with its investigation to and their need to be important as follows: determine whether President again in society, instead of sit-Addet The section of the sector of the secto

ment. The confirmation provided, a foundation will be hearings on Ford resume Mon-held upon which all other

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volunteer action.

with a schedule that will meet A concern for the elderly and the basic needs of the elderly.

fair and inadequate. ning mates. Give us a chance to Food services are a crying do what you want don, and

Voting District Correction

The street-by-street listing o

which appeared on Page 25 of

Odd numbers up to 73
Even numbers up to 37

THIS YEAR, MORE THAN EVER,

3 - From 751 up

Construction Cost Architect, Engineering Fees Site Development ... Equipment Contingency and Other

Manchester's Town Building

Committee to show breakdowns

of estimated costs in the \$5.6

million junior high school

be decided by voters Tuesday.

The Building Committee says the

estimates have "a limited validi-

ty of only several months," a

delay beyond that time "will

probably add about \$15,000 per

month to the cost of each school

School

last year. In the 1972 referen- The \$6.8 million figure

(Continued from Page One) defeated by Manchester voters 18,600 votes cast.

dum, the school project lost by proposed in 1972 would have

Bennet and Illing. Accompanying charts com-

The Town Building Committee stresses that the plans used for making the estimates "were merely sketches" which represent feasibility of ecommended work and approximate area required to meet educational specifications

The Building Committee also says the present estimates "have a limited validity of only several months," and "delay beyond that length of time will probably add about \$15,000 per month to the cost of each Icontos

Lottery Numbers By The Associated Press Here is a list of winning weekly lottery numbers from

northeastern states drawn this (All numbers were drawn Thursday except Pennsylvania's, drawn Wednesday All numbers are six digit except Connecticut's, which has

five digits.) CONNECTICUT 08153 MARYLAND 582522 MASSACHUSETTS 897371 NEW JERSEY 710470 **NEW YORK 460971** PENNSYLVANIA 071747 (Qualifier 51379)

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Included in construction figures. These charts, modified slightly b The Herald, were prepared h

renovations-additions proposal to

New Construction Alterations Site Development Safety Related Items Repairs, etc. Architect, Engineering Fees . Furniture, Equipment ... Contingency and Other . TOTAL

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pare estimated costs of the 1972 and 1973 proposals. The estimates, made by the Town Building Committee, are broken down to show new conequipment, fees, and contingen-

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO

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STANDARDS OF WATER QUALITY APPLICABLE TO THE WATERS OF CONNECTICUT The Commissioner of En-

vironmental Protection, pursuant to Section 3 of Public Act. No. 73-665 and Section 25-54e of the 1971 Supplement to the struction, alteration and repair of existing facilities, safety related items, furniture and Quality applicable to the General Statutes, proposes to various waters of the State or portion thereof

A Public Hearing will be held to hear testimony on the amendments to the Standards of Water Quality proposed for adoption by the Commissioner in the Hall of the House, State Capitol, Hartford on Thursday, November 15, 1973. The learing will be separately conened at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00

Information on the details of the proposed amendments will be made available to interested persons on request to the Department of Environmental rotection, Water Compliance Init, Room 129, State Office Building, Hartford. All interested persons are in

vited to be present orrepresented at this hearing Oral statements will be heard and written statements will be received. Anyone knowing persons interested in the proposed amendments is requested to inform them of the hearing.

Robert B. Taylor DIRECTOR OF WATER COMPLIANCE AND HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES Department of

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()Ζ. PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Nov. 2, 1973

Obituaries ______ Tolland

Mrs. Stephen Rose VERNON – Mrs. Estelle Shea, the Coventry correspon-dent for The Herald. VERNON - Mrs. Estelle Rose, 62, of 487 Tunnel Rd. died Thursday noon at Hartford dent for The Herald. Other survivors are his wife, two sons, two other daughters, **PZC Draws Most Fire** Hospital. She was the wife of and 18 grandchildren.

of Coventry and the late John Island Cemetery. non for many years."

Retired Persons. Other survivors are three memorial contributions may be brothers, John Shirshac and made to the Block Island Air Henry Shirshac, both of Coven- Rescue Fund or to the Block try, and Michael Shirshac of Island Rescue Squad. indham; and three sisters, Miss Mary Shirshac of Coventry, Mrs. Eleanor Becker of illingworth and Mrs. Julia

Stoehr of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Funeral services are Monday Edwards, 55, of 1206 Hartford at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Tpke. died Thursday at Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Rockville General Hospital. He Lacey, pastor of Vernon Margaret Nickerson Edwards. Congregational Church, will of- Mr. Nickerson was born Jan. ficiate. Burial will be in 17, 1918, son of the late Walter Elmwood Cemetery.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George A. Hull COVENTRY - George Adelbert Hull, 61, of Block Island, R.I., died Thursday at Pittsfield (Mass.) General Hospital after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Monica

In Memoriam loving memory of Lawrence H. racy, who passed away November 2,

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Mrs. Rose was born June 3, 1911 in Coventry, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dwinezeck Shirshac d Coventry that Will be in the Block Shirshac, and had lived in Ver- Friends may call at the MacAllon Funeral Home, Block She was a member of the Island, Saturday and Sunday American Association of from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any

Irvin E. Edwards ROCKVILLE - Irvin E.

and Julia Weigold Edwards, Friends may call at the and had lived here all his life. funeral home Sunday from 2 to He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was employed at the

> Rockville Reminder and was formerly a sign painter. He is also survived by two Walter F. Edwards and Earl L. Edwards, both of Vernon; and two grandchildren.

> Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. a the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

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VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The Planning and Zoning Edith Knight agreed with the action was as an individual, and Commission came under attack on all sides last night at the were up-in-arms at the recent apartment zone approval, delay of the town plan, and growth in general.

The absence of both town Russell Stevenson and George Hunt, vice-chairman of the Norrified' by Monday's action by the PZC to approve "Quaker Knoll" and asked Osborn to per-Democratic selectman canabsence.

introduction of candidates for selectmen, Board of Education,

Sepulveda, Calif.; two brothers, Tolland Junior Woman's Club the problems caused by tive than in the past. president Ro Smore, and the introduction of candidates was followed by a lengthy, and sometimes heated, question

> chairman Robert Bass charged that the PZC is one exception in in town are proper.

they dictate the key to the future of the town."

go along with citizen's viewopposition at public hearings where the ultimate PZC decision was to approve ... Howard PZC candidate Douglas. PZC member William town growth. Osborn, GOP candidate for re-election, defended the comelection, defended the com-

He explained that the 13.9 doesn't have much faith in the acres, previously zoned com- plan, as she noted density nercial, could be completely balcktopped in a commercial wetlands. enture. Osborn said the leveloper would be made to omply with stringent

town. She also "firmly the chairman of the board. believes" in an agenda and refuted Osborn's explanation GOP selectman candidate that, according to town counsel, Theodore Plamer said the new the agenda is not published due charter transition should be a chairmen did not detract from to lack of funds for a full-time smooth one, 'if the town

Democratic Town Committee, acted in Charles Thifault's suade the commission to review and reverse its decision didate John Burokas sees the and reverse its decision. Moderator Carolyn Bach supplied a coin and the GOP A blinking, colored cartoon depicting the problems of rapid won the toss to "go first" in the growth in. Tolland, standing behind the head table, was designed by an out-of-town cartoonist for conservationist Charles MacArthur. Referring the eight candidates running" He is also survived by two sons, Stuart Edwards of Vernon and Clifford R. Edwards of Senulveda Calif two brothers

> Tolland's rapid growth be checked by declaration of a Mrs. Wanat noted the new building moratorium. Democratic selectman can- with day-to-day matters. She period by the audience of ap-that although he would not be legislative body with the didate Kevin Cananagh said sees the expanded board as a Conservation Commission against a moratorium, he would manager as executive and have to be assured regulations hopes for delegation of duties.

the responsibility of town boards. "More than any other board, they in against the PZC was the prolonged absence of the new town plan. Osborn, the only PZC member present, noted the Bass noted his repeated commission has been meeting didates, Democrat James request for a published PZC weekly for over a year and has McNally and GOP Gilbert agenda has been refused and charged that the PZC does not However, he reported that Town Counsel Robert King will points at public hearings. He cited two cases of unanimous it is released to the public. The necessarily opinion. The board delay several months ago was is not bound by majority

Johnson campground and the Hatch noted that the new town "Quaker Knoll" apartment plan is "not too bad" but adopcomplex approved this week. tion is needed quickly to control

mission's action on "Quaker has been two years in the Knoll" stating it felt that it works, should have been out would be the lesser of two evils. before now. But, she added, she houses have been placed in

> MacArthur "Watergate" asked both parties who provided their campaign headquarters, at what cost, and if the person ever came before town boards. Cavanagh said Werner Kunzli rented the Democrats their headquarters at \$50 per month Kunzli is alternate to the PZO and also appears before the ommission as a developer GOP selectman candidate Rober Dumont said developer Eldridge Yost applied his vacant store at no cost. Yost appears frequently before the PZC and the Zoning Board of

Town Government Democratic selectman candidate Helen Want and GOP candidate Stewart Joslin agreed the town manager be bi-partisan. Mrs Manat noted all applicants to date have been from out town, which should assure a bi artisan manager. Edward Patapas raised the

question of whether the present town counsel would be re-hired. GOP candidate Charles Luce did not make a commitment but Cavanagh said if his party wins they would like to get someone other than King. Cavanagh said he has heard from legislators all over the state that "King did a fantastic job as state legislator in Hart-ford, but, unfortunately, he feels King hasn't carried it forward to Tolland."

Education

Board of Education GOP can didate Roger Gallic and Democratic candidate Anthony Tantillo Jr. both would like to bridge the communication gap between the board and the

GOP candidate for reelection, Carol Duncan, said the most pressing problem is the growth of the school population. while Democratic candidate Carol Butterworth's special interest lies with gifted children. On double sessions, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Butterworth would not like to see it, but admits it would have to be given onsideration if the town connues to grow at its present

Joslin wa questioned about he status of his recent charges that action taken by the Board f Selectmen, Middle School

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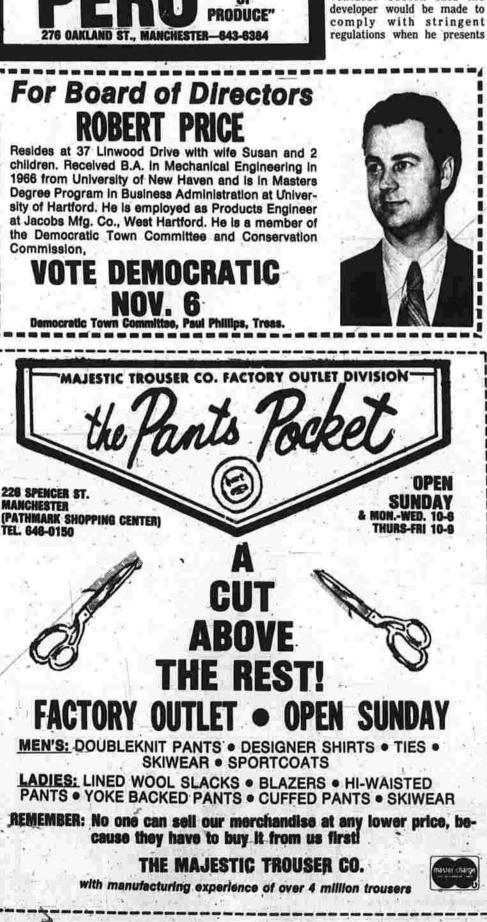


Town Investments Pay Negro's Salary

will earn elmost his entire salary for the 1973-74 fiscal







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Dri., Nov. 2, 1973 - PAGE THIRTEE

About Town nbers of the Manchester Bjarkman, 28 Franklin St.,

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Resides at 405 Hackmatack Street with husband Nicholas and son; one daughter is married. She graduated from McIntosh Business College and is employed as Office Manager at the Utility Development Corporation in East Hartford. She presently serves of the Board of Directors of MISAC

For Board of Directors

PHYLLIS JACKSTON

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The Referendum

On Election Day, the voters of this town will be called upon to accept or reject a \$5.6 million school proposal which will involve the reconstruction and renovation of the two junior figh schools in Manchester: Renov and Pling.

pass a proposal for a third woodworking, metals, drafting, these grades in its first year. As 1. Photo-displays put up in secondary schools. Last Elec- space. tion day, the voters of this town To show an example of all decision not only creates space 3. A door-to-door campaign chose to reject a renovations this, one should see the problems at the high school. which include distribution of and construction budget similar ceramics room and look at the If this proposal passes, the flyers. to the one being brought up this wall on the left hand side. Also, ninth grade will be moved 4. The 18 year-olds at MHS year. Last year's proposal cost the gym at Bennet is not big back to Illing leaving are registered to vote. \$6.8 million which is \$1.3 enough and is further plagued the high school with many million more than the proposal by the overhead track. The classrooms which would be this year.

Many of the voters in Manchester do not realize the importance of this referendum Bennet Junior High was built in 1915 (that is the completion date) and although it is still very sound architecturally, it does need many repairs and additions such as heating, plum-

Our Sympathy

The High School World staff and 5-8 overall. Thursday.

Karate Show

A Big Success

Bennet and Illing. Two years ago the town Board of Education tried to Board State junior high in the hopes of - electronics and graphic arts, is a result, the ninth graders were various parts of town. relieving the problems in our also in great need of more, sent to the high school and have 2. A newspaper ad done by the

library is not good enough for a used for science labs, English Education student represen-

Cross Country Season Ends

end its season today with its live up to the "super soph" first meet against East form he displayed all of last

Catholic at Wickham Park. Entering the meet, the Tribe's junior, ran surprisingly well the first few meets of the season, and 5-8 events of the season, the Current Affairs Club was but was unable to compete extends its deepest sympathy to Injuries hurt the Indians all thereafter because of a nagging MHS student, at its last our fearless leader, Diane year long and kept them from hip injury. Kevin Scholsky did Kellsey. She seriously injured finishing the season with a not run against Conard because her nose in a head-on collision respectable record. Junior Cap- of a sprained toe, and Moffat with another hockey player last tain Scott Moffat has been sat out two meets with tonplagued by a series of leg in- silitis, one which they lost by he liked Afghanistan the best.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the harriers competed in the annual CCIL Field Day at Central surrounding the area, saying that in fact the region is not mostly described and the surrounding the area, saying Connectict. Manchester's top finisher was the ever-consistent Dave Lemieux, who finished 10th on the rugged three-mile course. In the first home meet Last Saturday marked the holders of the pee-wee class of the year Lemieus came third annual AFS karate exhibi- battled it out, then the black within four seconds of breaking tion at Bailey Auditorium. belts went at it to gain a place the school record. Even though Before the show that was to be for the final bout for grand he could not better that initial performed in the evening, there champion. Many leading artists effort, he stayed around that were eliminations for the black displayed startling feats with time all year and was beaten by things in the Middle East, one belts that were to fight for the weapons of the ancient orient. only one CCIL opponent at final championship during the Finally want mostly everyone home. A much improved Kevin The merchants usually charged afternoon. Also during the afte- was waiting for, William Louie, Scholsky has been running senoon other fighters fought for the man slated to replace the cond for the Indians all year. three times as much as they should. However, Ross learned the first, second and third place late and famous Bruce Lee, Also running well for the Red ophies being awarded to world's best Kung Fu artist, and White were senior Jullien fighters under the black belt. and also currently gaining fame Martin and Junior Jon Adams, started with students of Daniel pressed everyone. The last improved member since last he liked India the least. (He said

Pai's school of karate showing event was the Grand Master year. the basic foundations of the art himself Daniel Pai. He dis- The outlook for next year is of Kung-Fu Later on during the played his talents by perfor- promising, as the Tribe will schools of karate displayed and broke five blocks of ice. Martin to graduation. Lemieux, sarate than when you came in This year's event produced over teams in the CCIL next year.

been there ever since. This assembly.

the town school administration as well from the administration at MHS. The students of MHS and the

host to Ross Pastel, former

meeting. He told the group o

his travels in Europe, the Mid-

Of all the countries he visited,

He spoke of the misconceptions

mostly desert and that there

associates with American

While in the Middle East,

Ross stayed in various youth

covered that when buying

to convince the merchants to

dle East, and Asia.

Student Assembly urge you to vote yes on Question 1.

election on Nov. 6, I urge the

"During the last few weeks tear down. Lastly, judge motive we have honestly reviewed the and motivation. promises the McCoy team "Finally, ask each and every made two years ago. We have voter to consider the personal shown in the press and in fac- commitment made by our tual printed material our ac- Mayor, Frank J. McCoy, during complishments in such impor- the last four years ... a committant areas as added fire protec-tion, elderly housing, expanded heart. I ask the re-election of public works programs, added Mayor McCoy and the entire school such as Bennet. In terms, classes and independent study tatives who have received a facilities, educational ad- we may continue to make Vergreat deal of assistance from vancements, and sanitary non a better place in which to sewer programs.

beets, peaches.

- Tolland Conservation **Hike Sunday**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

The fourth in a series of short hikes sponsored by the Conservation Commission and Land Trust will take place Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

All residents are welcomed to meet at the corner of Sugar Hill Rd. and Kendall Mountain Rd. are even large cities such as near the home of Theodore Teheran with traffic jams and Palmer. This intersection is an all the other features one proximately two and a half miles north of Old Stafford Rd., along Sugar Hill Rd.

The walk will proceed along Kendall Mountain Rd. to Cool hostels which usually cost only Rd. then down Cook Rd. to a dollar a night. Ross soon dis- Pulpit Rock. Return transportation will be provided. Rain date is Nov. 11 at the same

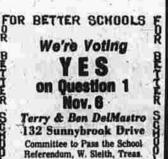
Boys League Officers president of the Tolland Boys bring down their prices con- meeting.

Dyer, treasurer; Betty Lee, that for a person to get any - secretary; Dan Dimmock, attention at all there he would equipment manager; Tom show, members of other ming the iron fist techniques only loose one runner, Jullien money. The people there, he Pat Tracy, senior comtheir different techniques of In the past and presently this Scholsky, and a healthy Scott fighting. After knowing and un- show was put on to gain money Moffat should constitute a derstanding a little more about for the American Field Service. nucleus for one of the finest structional league com-

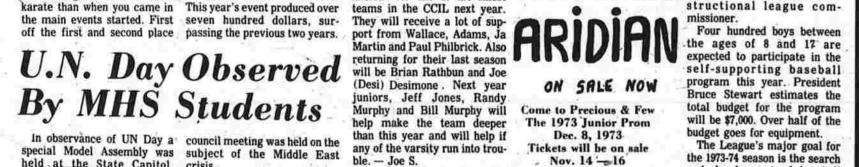
> budget goes for equipment. The League's major goal fo the 1973-74 season is the search and development of basebal fields, because of the loss of the School Menus

Elementary Schools:

Middle and High Schools: Monday: Pepper steak or bun, noodles, stewed tomatoes, ice cream.



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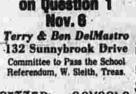
held at the State Capitol, crisis. attended by students from After a lunch break the Gerry Bujaucius from the speakers: Chief Justice Charles Current Affairs Club House of the State Court and



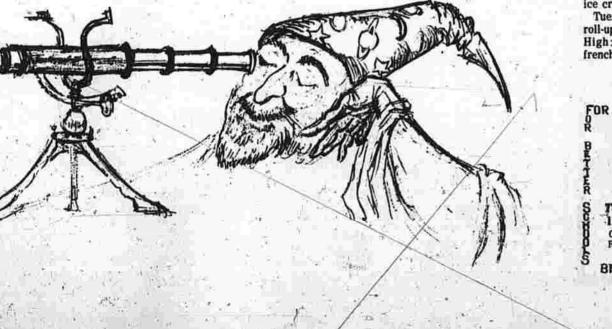
Nov. 9 and 10, the curtain

be ridiculous and enjoyable:

Tuesday: Middle: Hot dog roll-ups, mustard or ketchup. High: Chicken cacciatore french fries, green beans, bread



BETTER



group was given a country to reports were discussed and all represent for the day. South Africa was assigned to the Manchester group. A signal script includes a manchester group. A signal script includes a mustard, potato chips, green beans, fruit crisp. Manchester group. Following the opening ad-Was ajourned. The set up of the Assembly and astrology.

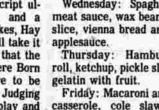
dress given by Gov. Thomas was as true to the United and astrology. Meskill and an invocation by Nations as possible, but with Bishop John Whealon, the one exception. Many students spoofing a lot of other things, has decided that he will take it applesauce. assembly was split into three represented the United States including the standard form of all the way, declaring that the Thursday: Hamburger or assembly was split into three represented the United States

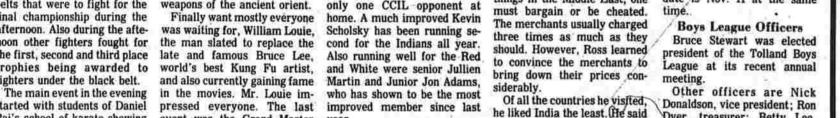
attended by students from After a lunch break the various parts of the state. Craig General Assembly met and General Assembly met and School Menus represented Manchester High. the Mayor of Hartford George goes up on the most peculiar Ziegfeld Follies. These two Monday: Ravioli with mea

Upon arrival each school Athanson. All committee roup was given a country to reports were discussed and all buskin. Entitled, "You Were by the director, Lee Hay. The bread and butter, pears.

theater shows. The set consists keywords for "You Were Born roll, ketchup, pickle slice, corn,

Realizing that the script ul- Wednesday: Spaghetti with itized gauche humor, and a meat sauce, wax beans, cheese In effect, the play will be sprinkling of asinine jokes, Hay slice, vienna bread and butter.





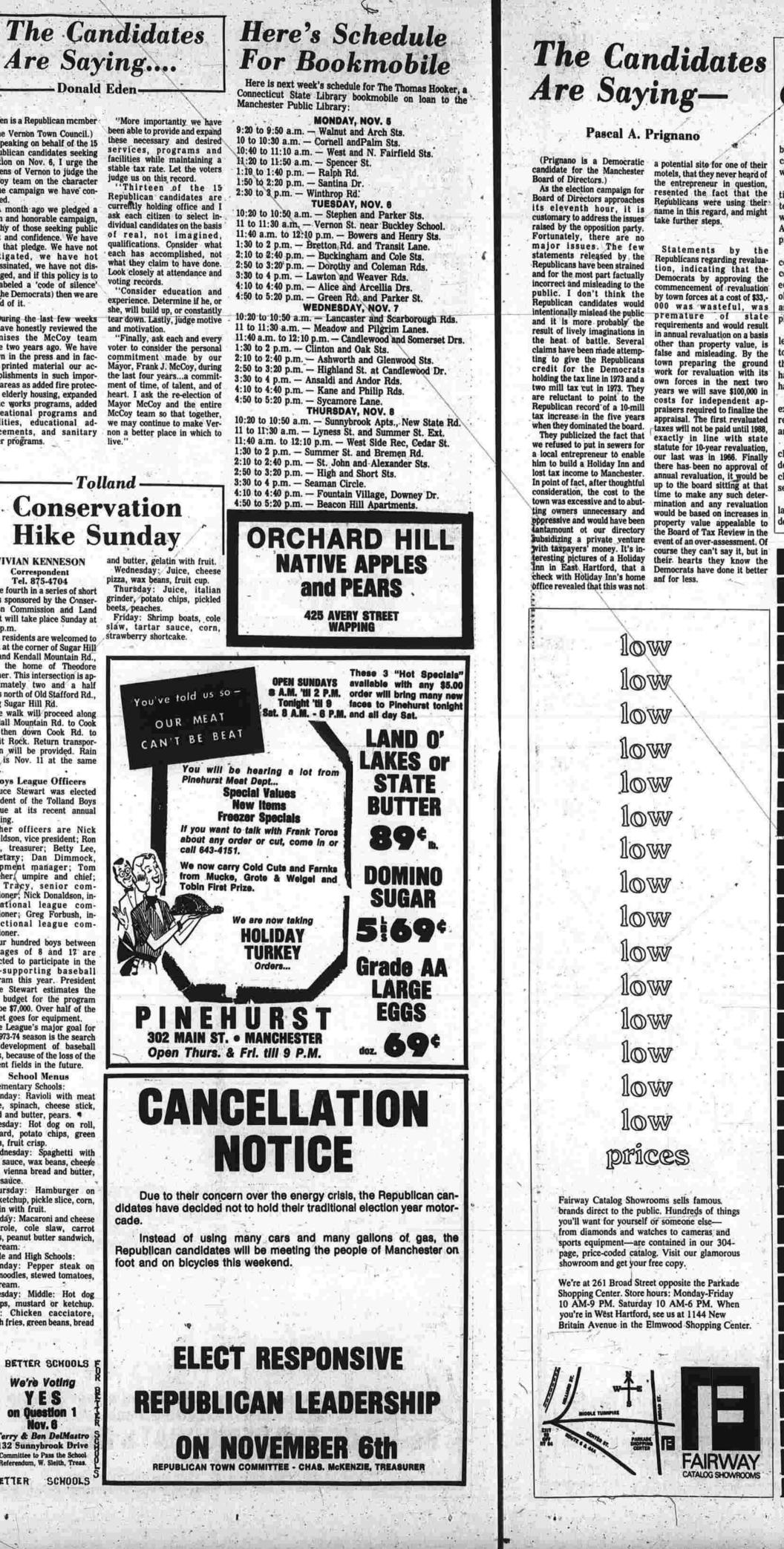
(Eden is a Republican member "More importantly we have of the Vernon Town Council.) been able to provide and expand "Speaking on behalf of the 15 these necessary and desired Republican candidates seeking citizens of Vernon to judge the McCoy team on the character McCoy team on the character

Donald Eden-

voting records. "Consider education and experience. Determine if he, or she, will build up, or constantly

of the campaign we have con-Republican candidates are

services, programs and facilities while maintaining a



'New College' Goal Of BSAA

HARTFORD (AP) - There won't be any lecture halls, but state officials hope thousands of Connecticut residents can Graduate from a new college that would grant degrees without holding classes.

A two-year study by the Commission on Higher Education (IHE) recommended a "college" that would include television and computers to enable people to take courses without going to classes. The new state Board of State Academic Awards (BEAA) met today to plan specific programs.

major issues. The few Statements by the There are more than 200 000 people in Connecticut who could benefit from this program, said Dr. Bernard Shea, a and for the most part factually incorrect and misleading to the commencement of revaluation older adults who dropped out of college several years ago public. I don't think the by town forces at a cost of \$33,- older adults who dropped out of college several years ago plete work on their degrees.

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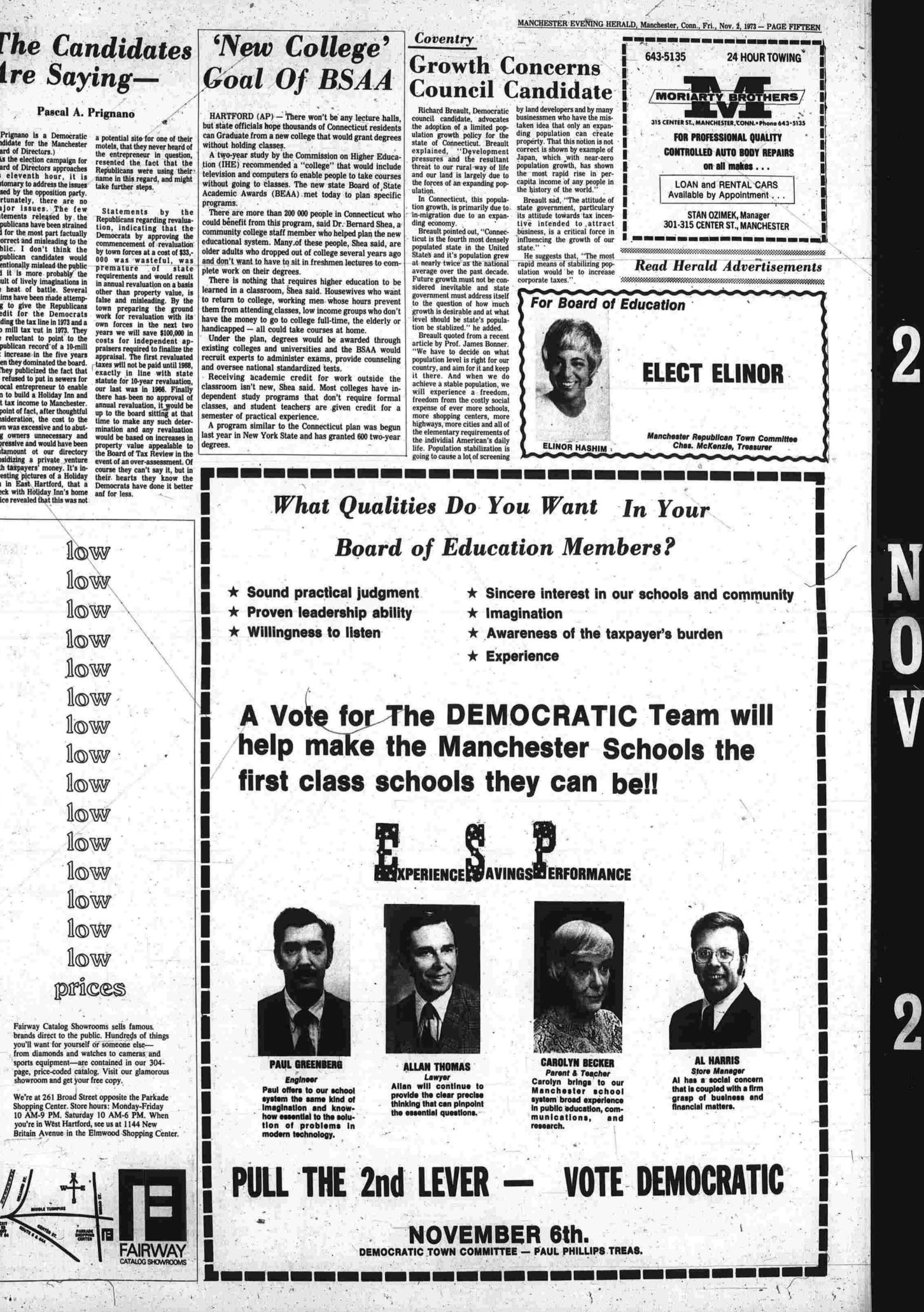
There is nothing that requires higher education to be result of nively inaginations in annual revaluation of a basis other than property value, is false and misleading. By the to return to college, working men whose hours prevent to the question of how much for revaluation with its in the money to go to college full-time, the elderly or investigation with its in the money to go to college full-time. The elderly or investigation with its investigation with its investigation with its investigation with its in the money to go to college full-time. The elderly or investigation with its investigation. In the money is a state investigation with its investigation with its investigation with its investigation with its investing to the money is a state investigation. In the money is a st handicapped - all could take courses at home.

Under the plan, degrees would be awarded through existing colleges and universities and the BSAA would recruit experts to administer exams, provide counseling

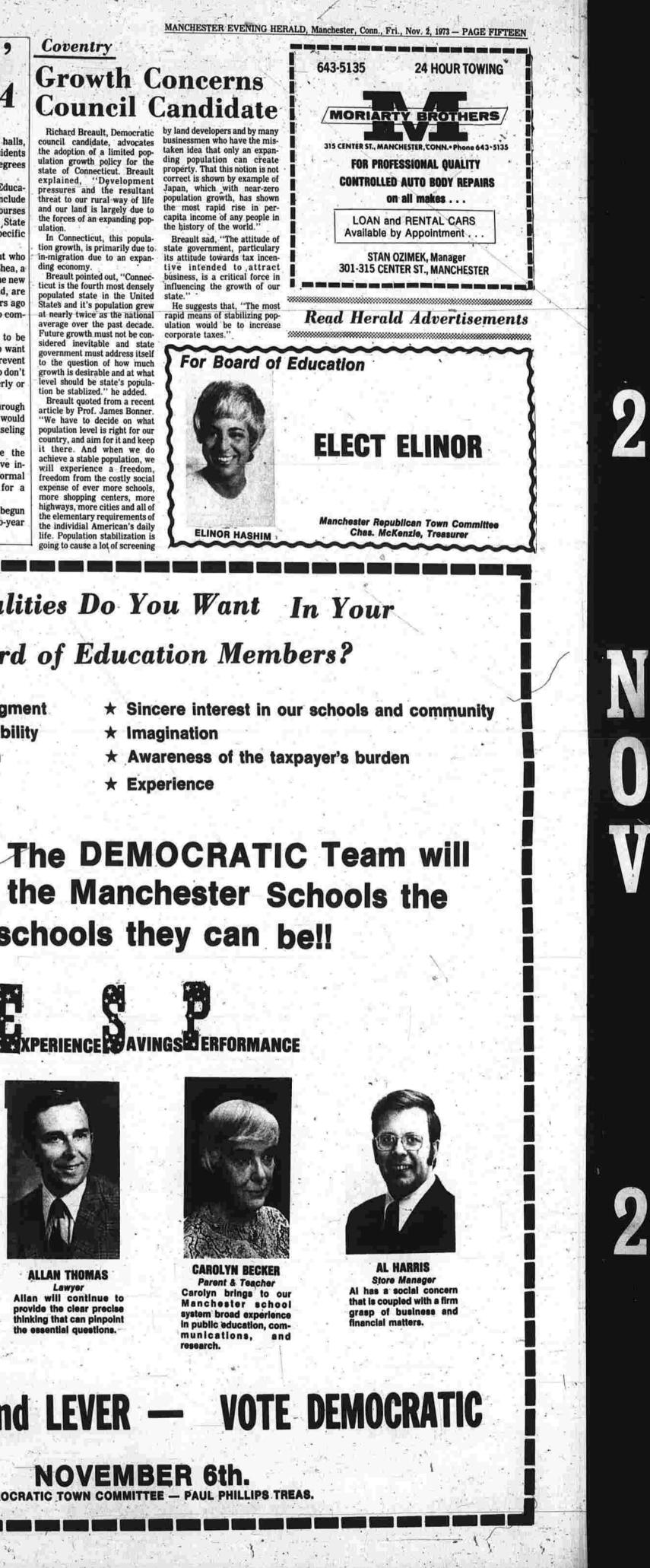
and oversee national standardized tests. Receiving academic credit for work outside the classroom isn't new, Shea said. Most colleges have independent study programs that don't require formal lost tax income to Manchester. annual revaluation, it would be classes, and student teachers are given credit for a semester of practical experience. A program similar to the Connecticut plan was begun

last year in New York State and has granted 600 two-year degrees.

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Youth Hockey League Launches Play Sunday

Sunday the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. (MYHA) will open its first Mumford, Michael O'Rourke, Mumford, Bob Mumford, Tom Mumford, Mike Mumford, Michael O'Rourke, Ferrari, Brian Gallahue, John season with all boys par-ticipating in the initial practice session. To mark the occasion, there will be 'opening day" ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, Mayor John Thompson and Town Manager Robert Daigle and George McNiff. Weiss will participate. All Players are: Richard practice each Sunday morning boys and their parents are asked to be present for this

part of the program. The boys have been divided into three groups: Group One will include boys 13 years of age and older: Group Two, boys 10 to 12; and Group Three will consist of those nine years of age and younger. Group One will be instructed

by Head Coach Roger Noel and assistants, Stephen Lindberg and Edward Fahey. Boys in Group One are: David Bidwell, David Bolduc, Peter Butterfield, Brian Daigle, Ken Fahey, Richard Feeney, Gregg Flavell, John Gelting, Keith Gemmell, Kevin Hiers, David Isenberg, Eddie Kaminsky, Robert Kellsey, Stephen Melia, Mark Melia, Rick Milka, Terry Milka, David Minicucci, Bill

Hal Ostrom, Chris Placco, William Reavey, Tom Roach, Daniel White, Mike Coughlin, Russ Wilson and Dan Wilson. Crown Two: Head Coach Noel Group Two: Head Coach Noel Nightingale, Dan Popowics, Nightingale with coaches Garry Benson, Bill Green, Fran Trembley and Jim Marshall Mike Smith, Robert Thulin and assisting. Managers are Pat Alan Tully.

Trembley, Dean Tully, Kurt Wagner and Mike Wilson.

and Lloyd Smith. Manager is Donald Bridge.

Mike Calabro, Bradley Cole,

A's Free Andews

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Athletics have unconditionally released second baseman Mike Andrews, whom A's owner Charles O. Finley tried to place on the disabled list during the World Series last month. Andrews was placed on waivers last Friday and any

major league club could have acquired the 30-year-old infielder for \$1, the A's front office said Thursday. But none Finley was fined \$5,000 last week by Baseball Com-

missioner Bowie Kuhn for the way he treated Andrews after the infielder made two crucial errors in a World Series game which the A's lost.

Under pressure from Finley, Andrews signed a doctor's letter which said he couldn't play his position properly because his throwing arm was injured. Andrews said later he first refused to sign, but finally gave in after inley told him "if I didn't sign I'd never be in

Lysiak Will Remember First Goal

Hockey League.

an A's uniform again."

' said "It sure was great." Golden Seals 7-2 Thursday

hometown fans.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Tom some city like that, where they second to put the game on ice. Lysiak will always remember are so knowledgeable that they In the NHL's other games, his first goal in the National boo you when you do something the Toronto Maple Leafs and wrong. Here in Atlanta they New York Islanders played to a cheer you when you make a 2-2 tie; the Philadelphia Flyers vsiak after helping the Atlanta good play, but don't always blanked the Chicago Black Flames beat the California know when you make a bad one. Hawks 1-0 and the Los Angeles "That isn't intended as a Kings nipped the New York criticism of the Atlanta fans, Rangers 2-1. love the fans here and love the

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College Grid Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - The folks in New Orleans, and particularly the Tulane football team, haven't orgotten "Fifth-down Fran."

But Fran Curci, now Kentucky's football coach, wishes they would before the 14thranked Tulane Green Wave plays his Wldcats on Saturday at Lexington, Ky.

Curci coached Miami, Fla., against Tulane last season when officias in the Orange Bowl lost track of the downs in the final minute of play. The Hurricanes were stopped four times but got the ball for a fifth down.

Miami used the extra down for a 24-yard ouchdown pass for a 24-21 victory and Fulane football fans have been yelling foul ever since.

Tulane officials politely asked Miami to give up the victory. Miami officials polite-

The Miami Hurricanes, now coached by Pete Elliot, open this week's college foot ball schedule with a game tonight against West Virginia.

On Saturday, seventh-ranked Louisiana State plays Mississippi in the second half of a national television doubleheader and the first half of a day-night twin bill at

Mississippi Memorial Stadim in Jackson. In the first half of the television doubleheader, Texas, which shares the No. 19 ranking with Auburn, plays at Southern Methodist. In the second half of the Mississippi doubleheader, No. 2 Alabama plays

Mississippi State. In other Saturday day games, top ranked Ohio State puts its perfect record on display against, the surprising Illinois, No. 3 Oklahoma entertains Big Eight rival Iowa State and fourth-ranked Michigan

Notre Dame, ranked fifth, is athome against Navy while No. 6 Penn State visits Maryland, No. 8 Arizona State is at Utah, No. 9 Southern California goes to Califor-nia and No. 10 UCLA entertains

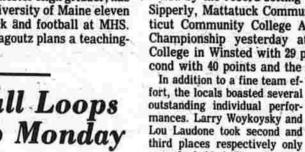
Also in the daytime, No. 11 Tennessee hosts Georgia; 12th-ranked Missouri entertains Kansas State; No. 13 Nebraska hosts 17th-ranked Colorado; No. 15 Texas Tech is at home against Southwest Conference rival Rice; 16th-ranked Miami, Ohio visits Western Michigan; and No. 19 Auburn hosts Florida. Besides the Alabama-Mississippi State

Florida State



Starting Guard With Maine

Senior Dick Jagoutz, former Manchester High gridder, has been a starting guard with the University of Maine eleven this fall. Jagoutz lettered in track and football at MHS. Majoring in physical education, Jagoutz plans a teaching-



Cougars' Tony Lupacchino complishment. came in sixth with a strong The MCC standard stands at

for a 2-0 edge.

playing well offensively.

Illing Booters Rebound, **Notch Seventh Victory**

Illing's varsity soccer team ner kick by Anderson followed rebounded from two con- and another head shot by tatively set to begin the early secutive defeats to record its Maurice Godin gave Illing the seventh success of the season lead and the decision. Registration must be made in yesterday a 2-1 verdict over Defensively, Dave Peck, and person. No phone registration Kennedy Junior High of En- Phil Valentine played outstaneld. The local record is now 7-3-2. ding games. Halfbacks Frank Ley, Scott Hyde, Eric Thomas Whittle 136, Reg Tomlinson 146-

will be accepted. intermediate League sign-up for boys 15 thru 17 will start only to have Ed Anderson head played well. also start Monday night at the Y. Teams must sign in before Schardt late in the fourth Windsor at home Monday to Don Ostberg 205-518; Mike Let-

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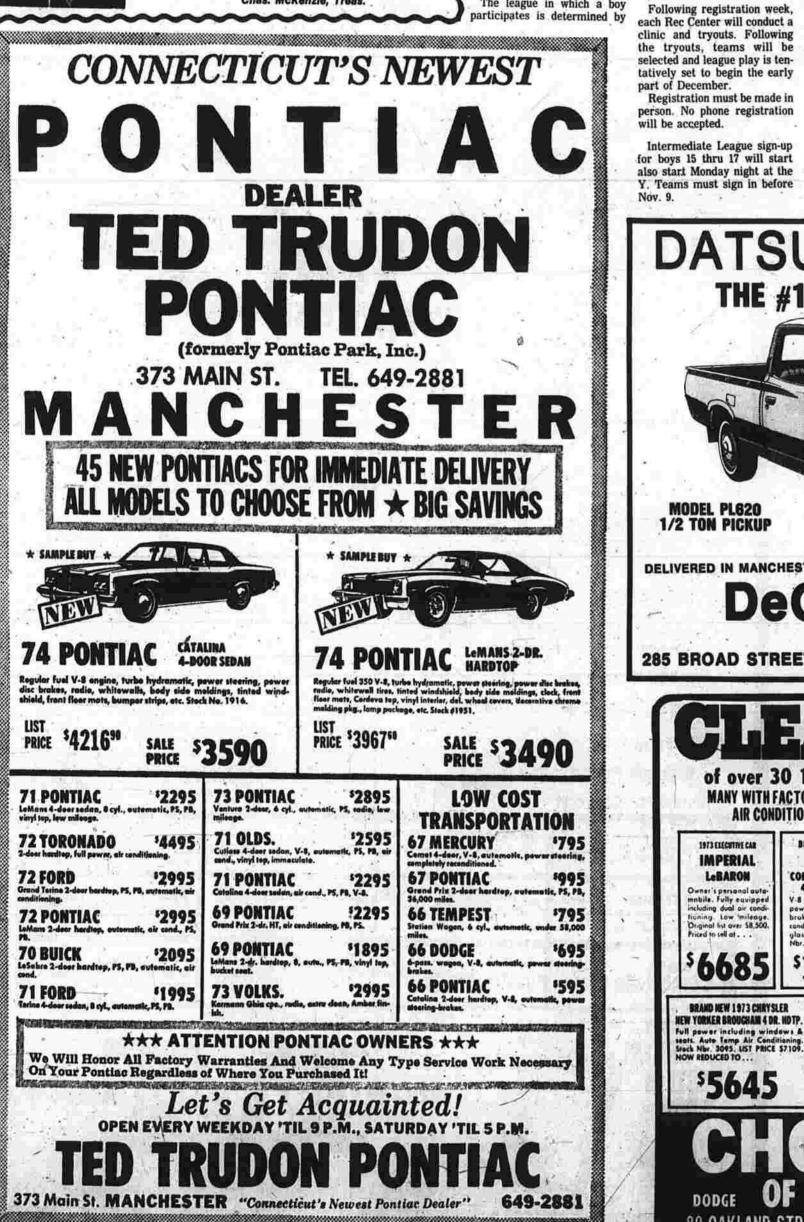
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Bennet's Booters End on High Note

Closing out a successful socccer season yesterday after-noon was Coach Dave Nordling's Bennet High booters. The Bears defeated Timothy Edwards of South Windsor, 4-1, to wind up with six wins, two ties and two deadlocks, plus the mythical town junior high championship. Bennet completely dominated play, outshooting their foes, 43 to

Scoring started early in the first period as Doug Landry fired a shot into the net. Later in the same quarter, Tom Orlowski tallied

Next it was Bob Nurmi's turn to score in the second quarter. The losers got on the board to avert a shutout but Jason Tompkins rocketed a shot to add icing to the Bennet cake. Outstanding for the winners were Larry Cooly, Horace Henry, Carl Stafford and Roy Gardner on defense with Jim Dwyer, Bryan Woodhouse, Paul Wicks, Mitch Dul and Keith Stauffer

MCC Runners Place Second

Led by the record-setting performance of Captain Ray Sipperly, Mattatuck Community College won the Connecticut Community College Athletic Assn. Cross Country Championship yesterday at Northwestern Community College in Winsted with 29 points. Manchester placed second with 40 points and the hosts third with 52.

ort, the locals boasted several would not have expected these outstanding individual perfor-mances. Larry Woykoysky and than they did today. Our first Lou Laudone took second and formal year of competition and third places respectively only a second place finish in the seconds behind Sipperly. The state meet is quite an ac-

showing. MCC Coach Barry Sheckley in a dual meet against a strong praised the team's showing. "I UConn JV squad.

Enfield took an early lead and goalie Sale Mathews also 358, Harold Howard 351.

quarter. In the overtime, a cor- close out the season.





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Cross Country Win by Vernon

Behind the individual efforts of Deron Walton who broke the tape first, Vernon captured a triangular cross country meet yesterday afternoon. Vernon topped Illing, 23-32, and beat Timothy Edwards, 23-33. Illing turned around and edged Edwards, 27-33

Pete Denno of Edwards was second to Walton with Illing's Bill Pillard third.

Following the meet. Ed Lemieux was elected captain of next year's Illing squad. Results: 1. Walton V. 11:17, 2. Denno E, 3. Pillard I, 4. Lindstrom V, 5. Strauss V, 6. Sweet V, 7. Anderson I, 8. O'Rielly E, 9. Santochristo V,

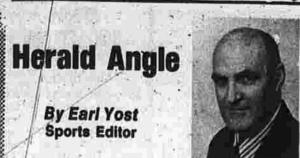
Erving Honored UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -Former University of Massachusetts star Julius Er-

tion of a plauue to the American Basketball Association and the dedication of a basketball court in his name. The court is in Roosevelt Park, L.I., where Erving grew up.

> Sports Notes

University of Hawaii kicking specialist Johnny Masters set a chool record with seven field goals in 1972.

Northwestern at Evanston, Ill



Beautiful, Attractive Plant

Bolton's Ice Palace officially opened last weekend and in brief it's a beautiful, attractive plant. It may be a little hard to find, as several long-time Manchester residents found out in trying to make it to the Route 6 site, just beyond Bolton Notch and acoss the street from the long and established Munson's Candy Kitchen. Now if anyone gets lost going to the Ice Palace, don't blame this writer. The skating or hockey rink is big league from the word go. Last Saturday-night the Southern New England Hockey League presented an exhibition doubleheader which was open to the public. This week the league will launch official activity with a twinbill Saturday night.

Seating will be limited. Last week the capacity was just 250 and this will be enlarged to 450, Harry England said. England along with Ted. Trudon and O'Brien are coowners of the business venture.

The main functions at the Ice Palace will be public skating sessions and youth hockey leagues. If all goes well, England said a sister building will be

erected in the spring which will be designed principally for practice skating and hockey. The Ice Palace is definitely an asset to the immediate

Soccer Team Honored

Saluted during halftime ceremonies at UConn last Saturday at Memorial Stadium were members of the 1948 national championship UConn soccer team. Among those honored was Don Berger, the Manchester school teacher. who doubles as Vernon's outstanding recreation director. The '48 UConns were captained by Norman Pratt, one of Manchester High's top players of that era. Jim Blozie of South Windsor was another talented booter with the Huskies who compiled a perfect 11-0 slate ... Ron Blake, assistant town planner, rates a bow for the excellent map he produced which shows the locations of all park and recreation facilities in Manchester. Blake is one of several parachute jumping enthusiasts in town. Two thousand, 200 copies of the detailed map were printed and are available at the Municipal Building ... First Family Night of the year

for a Springfield King hockey game in the American League is set for tonight at the Civic Center. When either parent purchases a ticket at full price, he or she may then buy tickets for the rest of the family at half price. The Kings meet Virginia starting at 8 o'clock.

Men's Volleyball League This should be a matchup of whoever wants the game most, will be no more excuses from **Starts Monday Night**

The Recreation Department Men's Volleyball League begins play Monday night at the West Side Rec.

League play will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights with two matches on sday at 7:45 and 8:45, and one match Wednesday at 8:45.

League play will run from Nov. 5 until March 20. The top the double elimination playoffs. 3 are as follows:

The league has been Smith expanded from eight to 10 7.55 Prior, C.D. McCarthy, Nadaskay, G.H. Smith 8-02 Kennedy, Conklin, Sibrinsz, Grifheing V.B. Trucking and North Enders. Other entries are: Watkins, A.B.A. Tool, Lakewood Circle, Kasden Fuel, C.B.T (blue), C.B.T. (white) Heing V.B. Trucking and North Base Strucking and North Strucking and North Base Strucking and Northand Base Strucking and North Base Strucking and North Andr C.B.T (blue), C.B.T. (white) and Forest Hills.

Bob Parizeau will again serve . as the official.

Joins Cubs

SOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Don Craig, 23, a former Yale star, is due to join the Cape Cod Cubs tonight for a North American Hockey League game with the Mohawk Valley Comets at Utica, N.Y. Craig, a defenseman, was Braves and the Dayton Gems. To make room for him, the Cubs loaned veteran defenseman Jim Ivison to Mohawk Valley.

Women's Volleyball Opens Wednesday

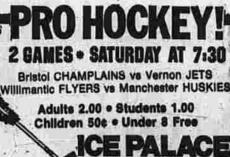
The Recreation Departments nights with two matches on Women's Volleyball League Wednesday at 7 and 8 and one . begins its second campaign on Thursday at 7:45. Wednesday night, at the West The league will run from Nov.

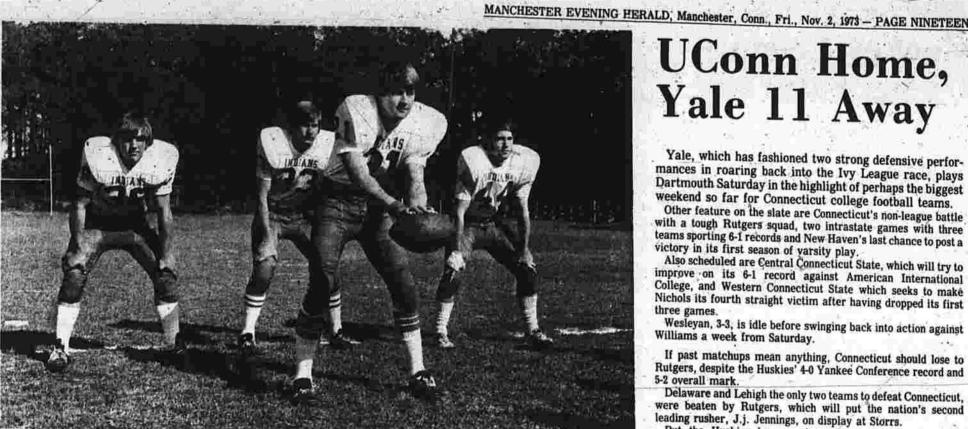


Starting times for the four teams at the end of the Manchester Country Club four regular season will qualify for ball tournament, Saturday Nov. 7:48 McFarland, Rosenthal, Putz, N.

Flydal 9:26 Hillnski, Gazza, Bonadles, Shenning 9:33 STARTER'S TIME 9:40 R. Tarca, Vonderkall, W. Skinner, V. Agostinelli 9:47 Moriarty, Gingras, Miller, J. 9:54 Butkus, Betko, H. Gardella, R. 10:01 Provost, Connorton, D. Minor, Schaffer 10:08 Evelhoch, B. Phelan, "Brown, Edwards 10:15 Atamian, A. Calamari, Turner, D.

7 throuh March 7, with the top





Herald photo by Pinto Quarterback Rick Milka and Indian Running Mates John Kunz, Scott Odell, Bruce Taggart Set for Wethersfield

Winless Teams Paired, **Indians Take to Road**

By Len Auster

school football teams will be traveling Saturday to face opponents. The Manchester High Indians travel to, Wethersfield to take on the Eagles in CCIL action while East Catholic heads to New Britain to play the Pulaski High Generals. Kickoff for both games is 1:30.

East is winless thus far (0-7) and first year Coach John LaFontana's club faces an equally low profiled team in

Pats Sold Out

-FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -Just for the record: the New Coach Larry Olsen's England Patriots' National Manchester eleven (2-3-1) is Football League game with the fast approaching the point Eagles in Philadelphia is a where a winning or losing

televised in the Philadelphia caller in Matt Gorman who can area. The Patriots' game with give any defense an afternoon the Miami Dolphins at Schaefer of headaches. Stadium was a sellout, and local television was permitted for the first time since New England became a charter member of the old American Football League in 1960.

as both clubs are fairly young Trib ground attack in recent and inexperienced. Pulaski, weeks. Both Silk Town high last year, had a winning cam- Helmsman Rick Milka was paign but lost most of its banged around by Penney last starters through graduation. week but he'll be there, which 11:00 (18) NBA: Knicks vs.

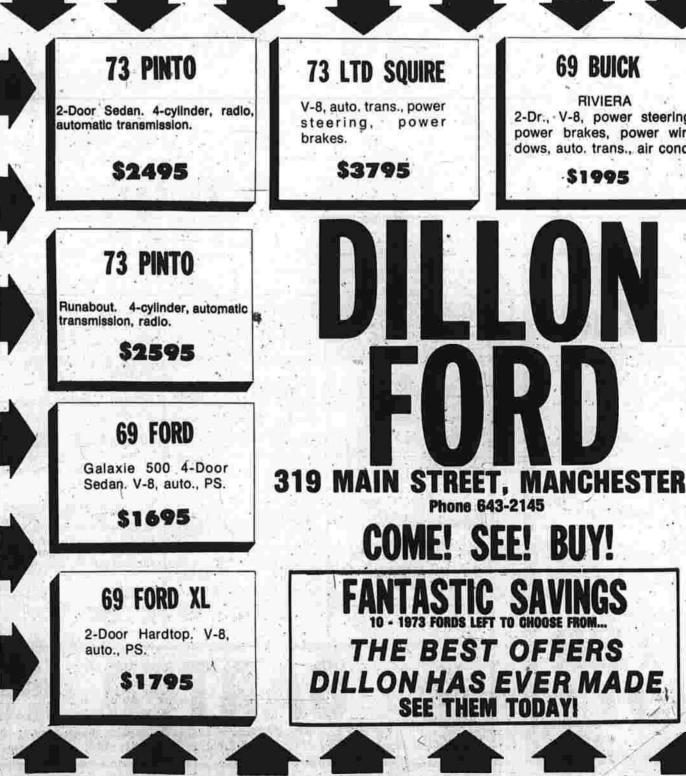
The Generals utilize the also holds true for halfback Wishbone offense and use a "Tennessee" monster defense

with three linebackers stacked up tight the passing arm of quarterback Olsen will have to make plans Bob Love, who has success in for a successful season come recent weeks finding receivers next fall. Joe Banning and Dave Berner in the clear. LaFontana said he expects to use this trio a great deal Saturday.

Pulaski, which also is in the The last three games the whoever wants the game most, will be no more excuses from here on out. If we lose, we lose on our own, not because the other team is that much bigger, quicker and better than us,' LaFontana commented.

season will be determined The announcement Thursday Wethersfield is 3-3-1 in CCIL acmeans the game will be tion and have a running signal-

> The Red and White will be strengthened by the return of Co-Captain Mike Coughlin to fulltime duty at offensive guard. His absence has hurt the



Miller 8:51 Kiernan, J. Wilson, Baker, Turley 8:55 R. Gardella, Homana, Dvorak, Zavarella 9:05 B. Tarca, Hayes, Prindle, Peck 9:12 Genovesi, R. Macaione, Rohan, Dik 9:19 S. Ferguson, Ansaldi, Weiman,

McCarthy 10:22 Moran, Clough, LaChapelle, Masi 10:29 STARTER'S TIME assigned to the Cubs Thursday after brief duty with the Boston Braves and the Dayton Gems.

Carpenter 11:18 Wilks, Bolin, Nathan, Damato 11:25 Atherton, H. Giglio, Schardt

The league is comprised of four place teams at the end of six teams: Dolphins, Marlins, the regular season qualifying Barracuda's, Stingrays, Por- for the double elimination playoffs. . poises and Sharks. League play will be The league official will be Wednesday and Thursday Laura Dunfield.

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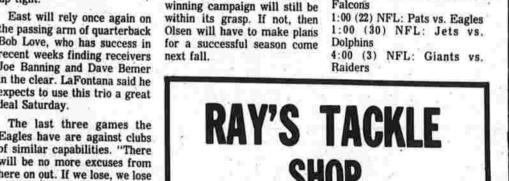


one week stay on the sidelines.

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improve on its 6-1 record against American International College, and Western Connecticut State which seeks to make Nichols its fourth straight victim after having dropped its first Wesleyan, 3-3, is idle before swinging back into action agains

If past matchups mean anything, Connecticut should lose to Rutgers, despite the Huskies' 4-0 Yankee Conference record and

Delaware and Lehigh the only two teams to defeat Connecticut were beaten by Rutgers, which will put the nation's second leading rusher, J.j. Jennings, on display at Storrs. But the Huskies have a star runner of their own, Eric

Torkelson, and a talented quarterback in freshman Lou Mancari. Both have helped Connecticut to a one-game lead in their con-Bridgeport and Southern Connecticut State, which play one of

the intrastate games, have followed parallel courses. Both split their first two games and then won five straight. Barring a tie, that will change Saturday at Southern. Coast Guard takes its 6-1 record to Hartford for a game with

Trinity, 3-2. The Cadets have won six straight, while Trinity dropped a 24-7 decision to Rochester last Saturday. New Haven, which has had a rough time stepping up to varsity play, is 0-7 going into Saturday's contest at Maine Maritime, the sixth road trip of the year for New Haven.



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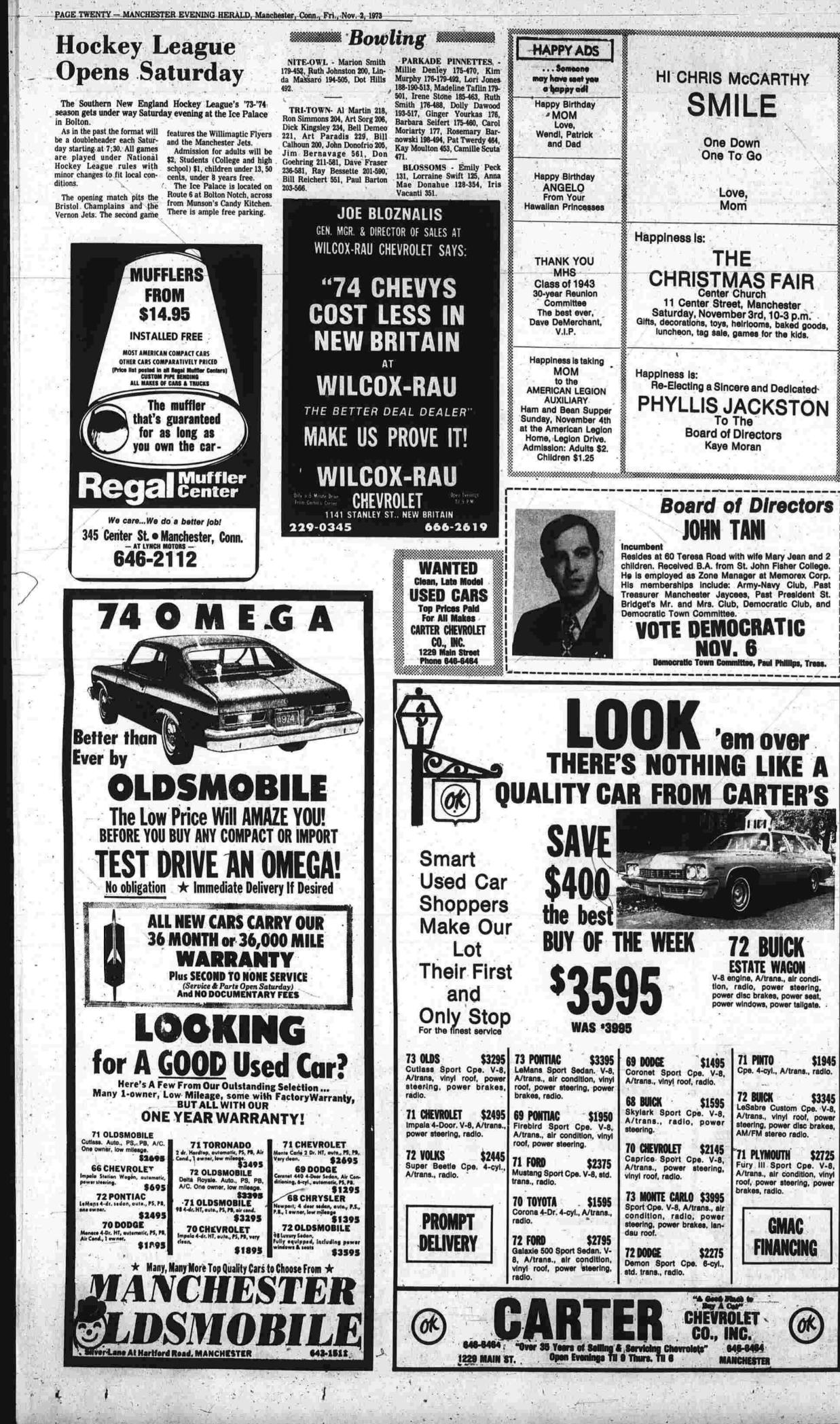
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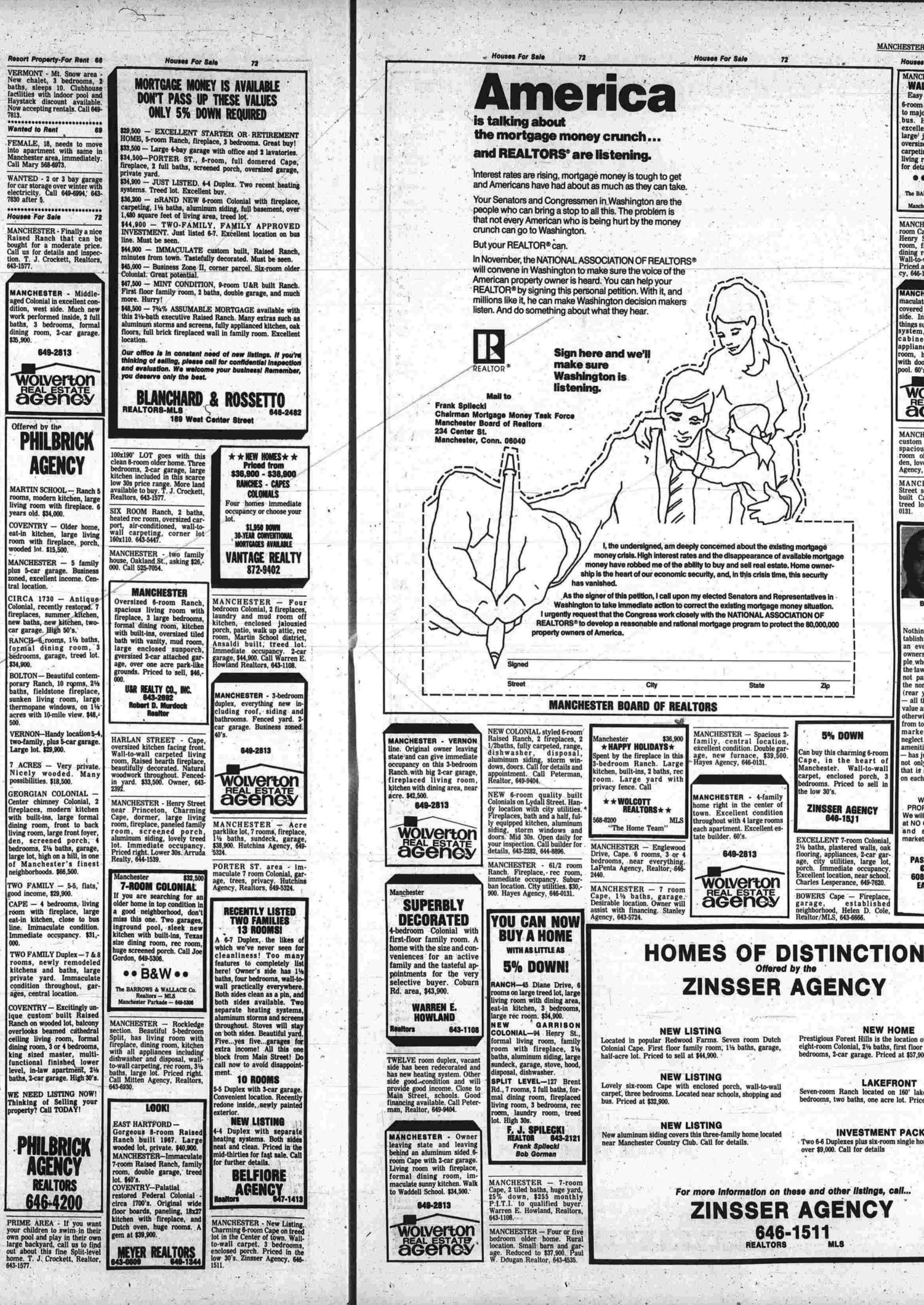
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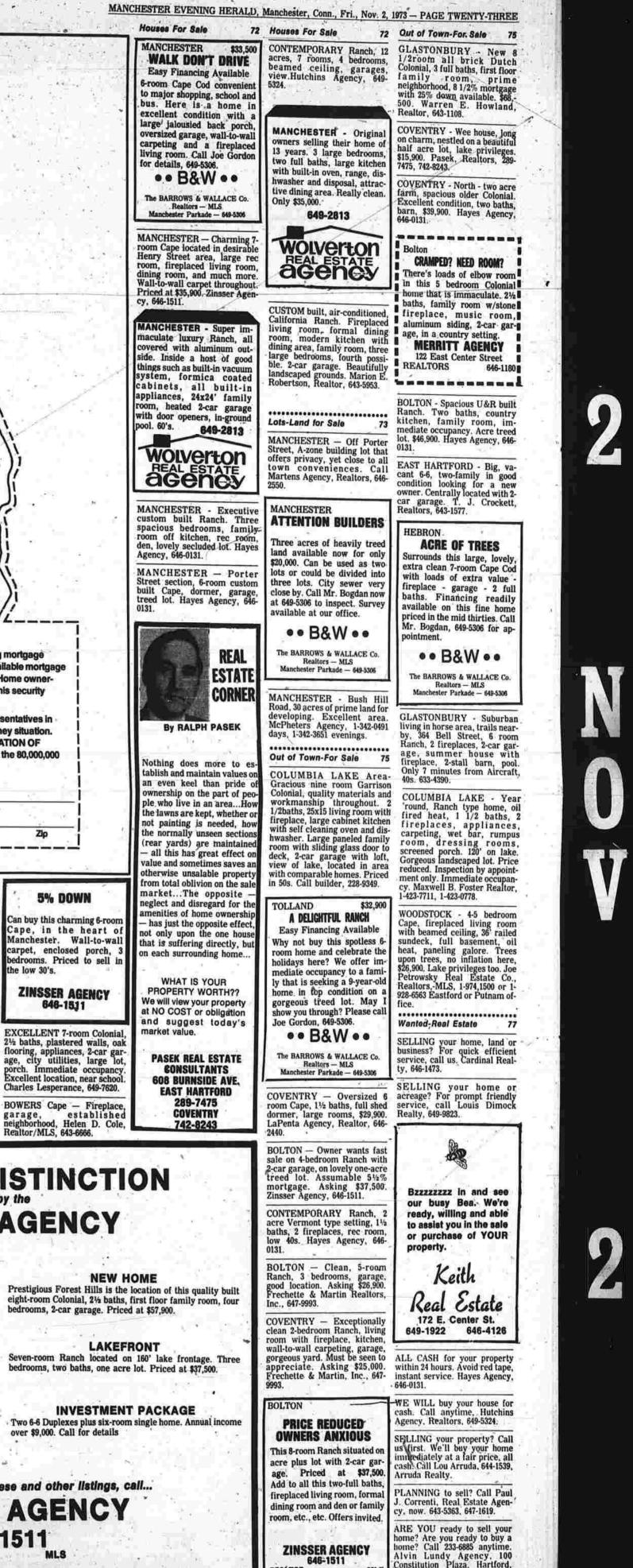
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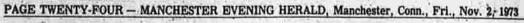




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pumpkins raised by the family and sold at the roadside in siad. The large pumpkins are price. There were several signs the chore of picking berries when sunflower seeds are ripe front of their home on Rt. 44-A in Coventry. (Herald photo

Mrs. Clarence Edmondson stands beside exhibit of

Meat Contamination Reportedly Found In Several Cities

NORWALK (AP) - A. national consumer publication said today that a spot check of ground beef last month in seven major U.S. cities found that the meat bought at supermarkets. was "often contaminated with fecal bacteria.

"What can be concluded ... that the consumer has no present assurance that the ground beef he is purchasing is free of disease producing organisms, said Media and Consumer magazine, a monthly published w Media and Consumer Foundation, a nonprofit public service organization based here. The magazine said its spot check was conducted either sion stations in Chicago, San Boston, Louisville, Ky. St. report said.

analyzed, according to the magazine said. magazine

through newspapers or televi-

come from several sources. It next door. On Oct 3 or 11, reporters may come from backed-up

ease causing germs from the in- the E. coli count. exceeded 50 been available. testine. The report said te organisms per gram, the In fact, said Mr. Edmondson, bacteria was detected in maximum level set by Oregon he lost some sales because all

months has run a series of ar- mixed with the large ones. ticles and editorials about meat and sanitary standards.

cities assistant editor Douglas up on the Coventry farm where Newton wrote: "Many supermarkets are

selling filthy meat. They're Sic Translate "Consumers obviously cannot Gloria detect the presence of microscopic organisms "And, there are just not

in sham battle to prove his citizens Thursday. superiority. The battle is often Others versed in Latin say it ended by the friendly crowd means "He who brought us over throwing the two men in the still sustains us," she added.

because from 12 to 15 of the displayed on the ground, with a greenhouse in the spring. largest pumpkins, displayed in few of the best on a structure The most popular kind of attention to some unusua the Edmondson yard, were lookinglike a small section of sweet corn this year has been sunflowers on Jefferson St., stolen. Somebody, or more like-bleacher seats. They were Silver Queen, a white corn with across from the Hartford y at least two strong men, priced, according to size, color, medium-sized ears. Butter and Hospital. They are in the tiny made off with them one night shape and general condition, after the family had gone to from 25 cents to a top of \$4 for white and yellow kernels on the and the young lady at the after the family had gone to from 2 cents to a top of 4 for some and yenow kernels on the some family had gone to from 2 cents to a top of 4 for some and yenow kernels on the some family had gone to from 2 cents to a top of 4 for some family had gone to a top of 4 for some family had gone to a top of 4 for some family had gone to a top of 4 for some family had gone to a top of 4 for some family had gone to a top of 4 for some family had gone to a top of 4 for some family had gone to a top of 4 for some family had gone to top of 4 for some family had gone Installation of some bright When I called the first time I Silver Queen to take home and trip. The stalks are about five come to an end

r Halloween decoration and possible, perhaps, to use them good way to break it off. for pumpkin pies, but cooks prefer the small "sugar" pumpkins, a different variety,

at two stores of each of the four used for cleaning grinders or variety called Howden's acorn and butternut. There is or five largest local chain processing areas, from meat handlers who fail to wash their believes it is a development believes it is a development believes in a development believes it is a development believes in the second se hands after using the toilet or from a familiar old variety, Pumpkins, in spite of the loss The meat was taken to a local from the intestines of Connecticut Field Pumpkin, to thieves, will be the most testing laboratory where it was slaughtered animals," the The breeding work, he un- profitable of these ventures. "If magazine. The magazine said the The magazine said in 44 per cent of the samples collected magazine said in 44 per cent of the samples collected the magazine said in 44 per the magazine said the samples collected the magazine samples derstands, was done in we have any profit," said Mr. presence of E. coli bacteria is from Dayton, Louisville, Seed Company. This is the first counted nor weighed the crop, an indicator of potentially dis-Philadelphia and St. Petersberg year that Howden's Special has but there were nine and a half

cities. In Boston a check for E. - "Consumers in these and University of Connecticut other cities have no assurances students, looking for pumpkins that their ground beef will be to fit on the window ledge of a free of fecal bacteria in the dormitory room, went away future," the report said. The magazine in the last six without buying. Next year there will be some small pumpkins Clarence Edmondson is the superintendent of schools in In August following a check Columbia and growing market of meat cutter operations in six vegetables is a hobby. He grew

HARTFORD (AP) dangerous to their life and Schaffer thinks it's time Connecticut had an official enough inspectors to enforce and she is going to ask the 1974 General Asembly to provide

Among Choco Indians of the Traditionally the motto -Darien Gap between Central "qui transtulit sustinet" - has and South America, it is the been translated "He who custom for an engaged man to transplanted still sustains," she meet his future father-in-law told a group of Elwood senior

To Committee HARTFORD (AP) - Henry J. Picagli of North Haven was named Thursday by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to head the new advisory committee on organized crime prevention and

Others appointed by Meskill include Robert D. Kaharl of Killingworth, New Haven Police Chief Biagio DiLieto and Manchester Police Chief James M. Reardon.

The committee, which also includes State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich, Chief State's Atty. Joseph T. Gormley Jr., and others to be named later will advise the new state organized crime task force on matters related to organized crime.

Committee **Opposed** To

Commissioner Nov. 15.

Mini-Train HARTFORD (AP) -Democrats on the legislature's Transportation Committee asked Thursday for a resolution urging Gov. Thomas J. Meskill not to sign a contract for the \$4.4 million mini-train at Bradley International Airport until after the committee meets with the state Transportation

Some of the largest pumpkins he and his family now live in a seven tons. We figured the toal miss the activity now produced in this area this fall house that was converted from must have been, then, about 60 season has ended, were raised by the Clarence a barn. It is set back a little tons. Most of them were sold Edmondson family of Coventry. from the highway and screened Also being displayed and sold Several of them weighed close by a splendid wall of flat stones, in recent weeks have been to, or perhaps even more than mostly picked up on the farm.

Gardening

It is too late to be sure now came in from the field, were purchased at a Springfield

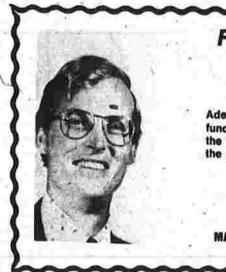
lights in the yard, after the visit was welcomed by Peter, 13, try. Now the white corn feet tall and the flowers about f the thieves, apparently who was minding the stand and represents 90 per cent of their six inches across, smaller in prevented further raids, and told me that a pumpkin that has market. now the pumpkin season has a flat side, or some green color There is half an acre of usually grown here. showing, of won't stand up raspberry bushes, in which "With Halloween, we're straight or has lost its stem, Hubert Edmondson has a share, finished." Mr. Edmondson has to sell at a marked-down and after the family has tired of grown, and purchased, entirely asking customers please not to customers are allowed to pick enough to eat and, unless the

14, and sister, Bonnie, 9, have helped to welcome customers, on Jefferson St. when I went to and the Edmondsons did not helped their parents with the and Mrs. Edmondson says, will see them. plant sugar pumpkins this year. entire enterprise. There isn't Those that were still left in garden space enough at their the vard when the holiday home for everything they grow Francisco, Philadelphia, coli bacteria was not made, the pieces and fed to two Jersey from four other owners. The Petersburg, Fla. and Dayton, "E. coli contamination may son's brother, Hubert, who lives are sweet corn, Indian corn, cucumbers, peppers, beans, bought packages of ground beef sewer lines seeping into water The large pumpkins are of a and two kinds of winter squash,

> loads on a flat-bed truck and each load was between six and

potted chrysanthemums, grown The pumpkins, when they by the family from cuttings

FRANK ATWOOD



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Early Discharge

Plan Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Early

discharge of some servicemen

will be allowed for the Christ-

mas season this year, the Pen-

Officials said the early dis-

charges will be available to per-

sons whose active duty tours

are due to end during or shortly after the holiday season.

also be observed during the

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tagon has announced.

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touch the stems. Trying to lift a their own at a reduced price. gardener is equally observant, have no other use. It would be big pumpkin by its stem is a ... There is a "mostly German will strip the seed heads in a shepherd" dog, Ralph, who is few days. The bluejays, if there 60. Tons of Pumpkins much too friendly to scare are any in downtown Hartford, Peter and his brother, Paul, away thieves but, instead, has had not found these sunflowers

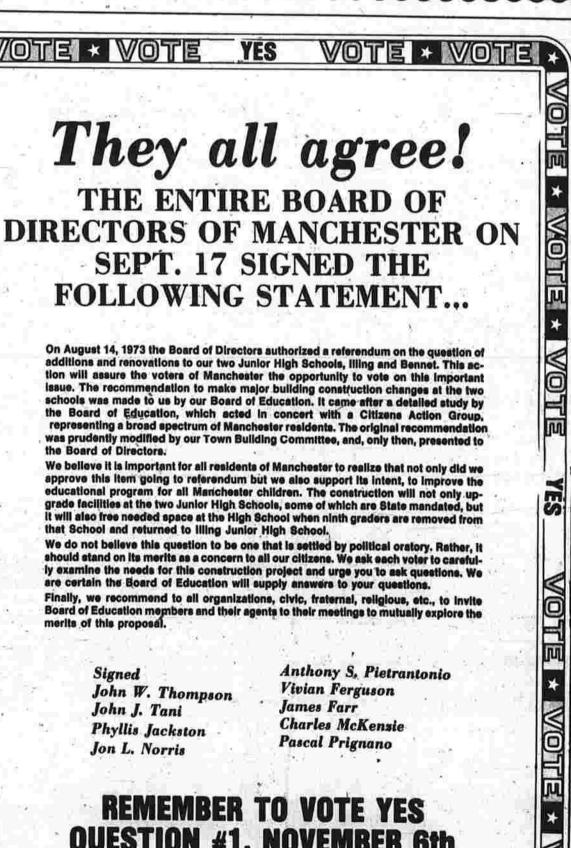
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For Board of Education EARL B. ODOM

Adequate facilities are necessary to allow teachers to function effectively. The emphasis however must be the teacher, the teacher-student relationship and no the physical plant."

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MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE Chas. McKenzle, Treas.



(Paid for by Citizens' Committee to Pass the School Referendum) William H. Sleith, Finance Chairman VOTE * VOTE *

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Rhode Island May Share In Sub Work

GROTON (AP) - General Dynamics has just received its biggest contract ever, \$500 million to build seven submarines

But some of the work may be done in Rhode Island as well as at its Electric Boat Division (EB) here.

On Thursday, the Navy an- lawmaker had been told EB nounced that EB had been wanted the largest pieces of the selected to build seven nuclear contract they received attack submarines, a job which Thursday and the Trident reportedly will provide "steady project and looked into a would increase employment by possibilities to show the Navy it

The award comes at a time when Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel is trying to figure out what to do with land at the British Troops Quonset Point Naval Air Sta- Search For tion. The Navy announced earlier this year that it would IRA Escapees be closed as part of Pentagon

cutback plans. The land is controlled by Congress, which will pass it to the General Services Administration (GSA). The GSA then will sell or lease the land, but Congress has made a provision for contracting it out "in the interim," according to Noel's spokesman.

"Electric Boat is one of the firms that has expressed an interest in the Quonset Point site," a spokesman for Noel said Friday. "Their officials have visited the site and they are in discussions with the governor.

The spokesman suggested that "you can draw your own inerences" from a statement by Noel that he had talked to a firm which hopes to put 2,000 jobs in Rhode Island within 14

However, the spokesman Ithough an ER snok declined Friday to say whether

said Thursday night that Noel and EB officials were holding talks. He added that EB would have to expand in view of its federal contracts. And a spokesman for Pastore

said Friday that the senator 25,400 miles an hour, and the said "the big new contract raises the possibility of expan-sion of EB activities to Rhode Island, but the governor is the only one handling that."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., said the congressman spoke with EB officials when rumors of a move to Quonset Point began and "was told expansion was only for

the EB yard in Quincy, Mass. may not be able to handle much overflow work from this contract due to another major contract," the Steele spokesman said. But he added that Steele's understanding was that all work on the new contract would

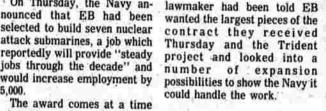
A decision on the award of the accelerated Trident submarine contract also is expected soon and could further increase EB's

Vote-Making Session-

Monday

A special 9 a.m. to noon voter-making session, only for a select group of applicants, is scheduled for Monday in the

in Tuesday's election.



BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British. troops questioned 15 Irish Republican Army sympathizers Friday night, seeking a lead to the recapture of three IRA chieftains who escaped from a Dublin jail Wednesday.

The army said all but one of the sympathizers were released after questioning. The interrogations followed reports from sources close to the IRA's militant Provisional wing that one of the escapees, Seamus Twomey, 54, had slipped through tight security cordon

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)

(AP) - America's Mariner 10 A shortage of insecticide is MIDDLEBURY (AP) - "Then you get out on the road batteries. Back in the garage Route 30 and traveled up an em- It was learned Friday in spacecraft raced on a perfect hampering government efforts Don't be surprised if E. Robert and as soon as the batteries are the batteries could be plugged bankment, striking the utility Washington that talks between the division was considering expansion within or outside fine month 240 million mile to kill swarms of locust that Horwinski's compact car half discharged, the gasoline into an electrical supply for pole which snapped in half, Israeli Prime Minister Golda bringing down high tension. Mair and President Nixon have expansion within or outside Connecticut, there were other indications that such a move was being contemplated to kin swarms of locust that there indications that such a move was being contemplated to kin swarms of locust that indications that such a move there indication such a move the next day. there indication such a move there indication such a move there indication such a move the next day. there indication such a move there indit in the indicati was being contemplated. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said Thursday night that Noel said Thursday night that Noel Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said Thursday night that Noel Sen. John O. planet in the solar system. locust virtually stopped oline power when the batteries where the transmission usually electric supply if needed for a P.O. Box 663, was killed last Kissinger and also conferred

Seek Price Hike

Dynamics' former chief of While the basic Chevelle car Horwinski created can convert struck a tree. Fitzsimons was military. No details on the European operations, con- he uses still contains the braking power on downhill ceived the "hybrid" car, as an original 165-horsepower engine, runs to electrical power for the Manchester Memorial Kissinger also met for an WASHINGTON (AP) - Ford answer to the range limitations he wants to replace it with a batteries. He claims that up to Hospital. South Windsor Police hour Friday with Syrian Deputy has joined Chrysler and of a solely electrical vehicle. smaller one, such as a three- 85 per cent of the power used to said the fatality occurred at Foreign Minister Mohammed American Motors in seeking While displaying it during a cylinder type used in a French go up hill can be recovered on 11:05 p.m.

Request For Additional LONDON (AP) – A feading authority on comparative naval strength says the U.S. Navy no longer norm U.S. Navy no

superiority on the world's WASHINGTON (AP) - With hideaway reviewing recordings "Your honor, I would think publicly that they never wholesale prices for gasoline to oceans but continues to have an court hearings on two phantom of his own conversations with that it would help these existed. advantage as an intervention Watergate tapes spilling over force such as in the Middle into next week, special The same automatic devices recording of that date," said more conversations couldn't be mediate price increase of two East. Capt. John E. Moore, prosecutors are suggesting that recorded the original con-editor of Janes' Fighting Ships, President Nixon should turn versations were still in place Veniste. But Buzhardt objected helped Nixon review about 20 said Getty Oil and the Sun Oil said today that, although the soviet navy has advantages in a number of areas, the U.S. Navy A tape recorded last June 4 the tapes, unless he listened to Nixon was aware Sept. 29 that tapes. That was well before built testified Friday that Nixon was aware Sept. 29 that tapes. That was well before tapes. That was well before prosecutors and the Senate Watergate committee issued Co. increased their prices by one cent per gallon. Charles A tape recorded last June 4 the tapes, unless he listened to Nixon was aware Sept. 29 that The suggestion that Nixon

tion from presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt that was sustained by U.S. District Court Town Report launched the 606th earth satellite in the top-secret Cosmos series, Tass said today

time a voter-making session space missions ranging from collecting weather data to testing multiple-target misson to testing multiple-target multiple-ta The report is being distributed throughout the town. On that day, according to the centerfold is a guide to town recreation areas as compiled by the Manchester Conservation Commission.

has the edge in "a confrontation might tell whether one of two them with earphones or unless recordings of two crucial situation." But he added, "On controversial tapes was in the too much audio quality was lost Watergate conversations were tapes, and even before the tative from West Hartford and tample members in Nam Long situation. But he added, On controversial tapes was in the double-recording missing. This is one month before the White House said before the White House said losed an exxon dealer by trade, said the strongest now.

News Capsules



Mariner 10 rocketed from Cape because of the shortage. run down. today at a speed of more than

space agency said it was on a precise course.

Impeachment

Monday will be eligible to vote siles. Tass said Cosmos 606 carried "scientific equipment for continuation of exploration

within two weeks. Naval Decline

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The new price hikes for 1974 two-day symposium at the compact. House Judiciary Committee's models. Ford filed proposed in-Uniroyal research center the The smaller engine, he said, The inventor has filed for on Sullivan Ave, when his car the first high-level contact in a report on the possible impeach- creases averaging \$188 per Cheshire resident explained would operate constantly at opment of President Nixon will be vehicle with the Cost of Living how it would work. The President Virginite timum speed, providing that make up his hybrid car. The said low-speed tests so far the Pierce Rd. Intersection. His Washington. The Pierce Rd. Intersection. His Washington. The Pierce Rd. Intersection. His Washington. Democratic Leader Thomas P. American Motors asked for a light in the city. Nothing is run- minimum pollution. some expansion was likely, but was assured at the time the was assured at the time the Massachusetts Democrat also added \$63 to a pending \$73-a- drive away on electricity," he doors, the engine could be kept operation, which he hopes to be vestigating further. says the committee will deliver model price increase request. told spectators. legislation on the creation of a special Watergate prosecutor

longer commands total

Executive Office Building

brought an immediate objec-Judge John J. Sirica. turned 18 or have become U.S. citizens since Oct. 13, the last as an umbrella name for Soviet time a voter-making session space missions ranging from

assistant Stephen V. Bull, the President spent 12 hours in his

turn over the June 4 tape

Launch Cosmos town 'clerk's office in the MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Manchester Municipal launched the 606th earth It is only for those who have Cosmos series, Tass said today.

of outer space."

overflow work." "Our understanding was that

be done at Groton.

workload. Steele's spokesman said the

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State Trooper looks over wreckage of car after accident hat killed two persons, Gail Swanson of Ellington and Donald G. Soucier of Willington. (AP Photo)

Connecticut Inventor Designs 'Hybrid' Car

and the gas engine is fed

running to recharge the about 90 m.p.h.

is located and power from them hill or passing, he said.

to be missing June 4.

was in at that time.

Watergate break-in.

U.N.To Increase Peace Force

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Middle East truce is reported holding up as members of the U.N. peacekeeping force from Sweden and Finland extend their positions, moving around Ismailiya and Suez City in Egypt.

U.N. officials in Cairo said on Friday that they have received some complaints of new truce violations but, "as far as the U.N. is concerned, the ceasefire is holding."

Security Council agreed Friday Saudi Arabia and Algerian night to add troops from President Canada, Poland and five other Boumedienne countries to the Swedish, Fin- Al Ahram said the dis-

meanwhile, continued in next week and his current talks Washington to find a permanent in Washington with Egyptian

The semiofficial Cairo Fahmy. newspaper Al Ahram said The Security Council decisior Egyptian President Anwar Friday night followed the end of of talks with top Arab leaders what role North Atlantic Treaty concerning a possible new Organization and Warsaw Pact phase in Arab strategy, in- troops should play in the ceasecluding oil policy matters. fire force.

The paper said that, in the Sources said the Soviet Union past four days, Sadat met with objected to Canada's participa-Syrian President Hafez Assad, tion because that country is a

In Tolland Accident

Donald G. Soucier, 26, of Willington, and his passenger, Gail Swanson, 20, of Ellington, have frontline peacekeeping died today when the car they were traveling in went off the road and hit a utility pole, state 600 men and is authorized to police said.

Authorities said the accident a.m. Troopers said the car, that

Soucier was operating, failed to to name two more make a left hand curve on nations later. bringing down high tension. Meir and President Nixon have

night as the vehicle he was with Defense Secretary James Horwinski, General straight to the drive wheels. Another device that driving railed to negotiate a R. Schlesinger to discuss new curve in South Windsor and supplies for the Israeli

Gasoline **Prices** Up

four petroleum companies are Berlin Turnpike, a past potenreported to have raised their dealers and distributors.

subpoenas for some of the Republican state represengallon by nine-tenths per cent. Bull said he couldn't recall He said gas stations will be what conversations were found allowed to pass along the in-. creases to customers under

If Nixon played that tape on federal guidelines. June 4, the tape might show Objections were raised that what condition the April 15 tape the increases violated state law which also established the At issue are a meeting Petroleum Products Control between Nixon and then-White Commission.

House Counsel John W. Dean The constitutionality of the III on April 15, 1973, when Dean commission is being tested in says Nixon implicated himself several court suits.

Mitchell, June 20, 1972, their heating oil by two cents and first known talk after the heavy industrial fuels by 26 to of rain. 45 cents a barrel.

At the United Nations, the Alem al Sabah, King Faisal of Houari

nish and Austrian soldiers cussions also covered Secretary already in the Middle East. of State Henry A. Kissinger's Diplomatic activity, planned visit to the Middle East Middle East settlement. Foreign Minister Ismail

Sadat had just finished a round a U.S.-Soviet deadlock over

Kuwait leader Sheik Sabal el NATO member. At the same time, the United States was reported to have opposed Two Killed vigorously a role for Poland, a Warsaw Pact country.

Eventually, both super powers accepted the Canadian-Polish balance.

As part of the settlement, the Poles and the Canadians will serve only as "logistical support" troops, handling supply and other rear-area functions, have frontline peacekeeping assignments.

The force now numbers about grow to 7,000. The other nations are Panama, Peru, Nepal, Inoccured shortly before 1:40 donesia and Ghana. As a concession to African U.N. members, the council planne

> considered a possible Israeli withdrawal from the west bank of the Suez Canal accompanied

Zakaria Ismail. The meeting

Shriners Buy Grantmoor Restaurant

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Thwarted by adverse public opinion in efforts to build a new mosque in Farmington. Shriners in four counties have tate of Sphinx Temple said Friday.

The Grantmoor Restaurant "will make an ideal facility and there will be no need for renovations," said Herbert Schick of Torrington. A sale price was not dis-

The restaurant is to be used don, Tolland, Windham and Hartford counties.



Clear tonight, chance of frost, lows 30 to 35 north, mid to upper 30s south. Sunday fair, highs mid to upper 50s north. 55 to 60 -south. Precipitation probability in the Watergate cover-up, and Texaco also increased the near zero tonight, 10 per cent Outlook for Monday: Chance



