Vote Tuesday: Polls Open 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Town, School Elections Tomorrow

Steele Reports On Mideast Oil Situation

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - The Nixon administration has underestimated U.S. dependence on Arab oil, and the result may force us to choose between driving a car and going cold this winter, U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn. said today after a congressional fact finding trip to the Middle East.

While the administration es-

timates 6 to 10 per cent of month because of their own America's oil comes from Arab shortages. countries, Steele said his in-Steele and U.S. Rep. Leo

Netherlands.

Ryan, D-Calif., made the 14-day

trip for the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee along with Dr.

William Johnson, a Treasury

Department energy expert. The

delegation visited Kuwait,

Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan,

Egypt, Israel, Italy and the

to produce more heating oil

from our crude stocks, or the

Middle East situation is

He estimated that current

vestigation found total imports at 15 per cent of our needs. New England's dependence on the Arabs is more than double that, he said.

He urged President Nixon to use existing authority to require American oil companies to refine more crude oil into heating oil and less into

home heating oil stocks, plus oil As of Oct. 1, Steele said, the on tankers at sea, should allow U.S. was using 17.3 million barrels of petroleum per day. New England to avoid any serious shortages until Of that, 1.2 million barrels are January, assuming normal imported directly from the weather Mideast. Steele said he found But by January home heating another one million barrels of oil shortages could be expected "unless we begin immediately

Arab oil is refined in Europe or the Caribbean before it is shipped to the U.S. He said Italy already has

stopped shipments to the U.S resolved," Steele said in a press and he expects other countries release. to follow suit "shortly." Steele said the U.S. also had been Unless the Mideast crisis ends, he said "we are simply counting on importing another going to have to choose between 500,000 barrels of heating oil per- driving our cars less or closing day, most of it from Dutch down certain schools, factories refineries, to the northeast and public buildings as well as states. But he said he expected going cold in some of our homes the Dutch to cut off their norfor periods of time this

Scouts Clean Up Salter's Pond

Boy Scout Bill Hoch of 35 Dale Rd. carries debris away committee - was undertaken by the scouts with from Salter's Pond, where he and other Troop 362 scouts assistance of the Town Public Works Department, which cleaned the shoreline Saturday. The Salter's Pond cleanup provided a truck to haul the litter away. Below-normal effort - an on-going project of the Greater Manchester water level in the pond Saturday made the cleanup job Chamber of Commerce environment and beautification easier for the scouts. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



DOUG BEVINS ment program to include a 18 months, developing plans and School Bond Issue, **Charter Revisions Also On Ballot**

SOL R. COHEN **Herald Reporter** Manchester voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a e-member Board of Directors (to serve two years), six

members to the Board of Education (for three-year terms, with three for the period 1973 to 1976 and three for the period 1974 to 1977), a town clerk (to a four-year term), a town treasurer (to a two-year term), a three-member Board of Selectman (to two-year terms), and seven constables (to two-year terms).

Because Manchester boards are subject to minority rule, the voters may cast ballots for only six candidates for the Board of the Board of Selectmen, and four constables.

In addition, they may cast ballots for or against '13 referendum questions - No. 1 for a proposed \$5.6 million bond

issue, for additions and improvenments to Illing and

2 through 13 for proposed charter changes. An estimated 27,268 voters

are eligible to vote Tuesday, with the total subject to slight change when the results of a limited voter-making session today are known. The session was only for those who turned 18 or became U.S. citizens in the interval since Oct. 13.

Election officials are pressing for a large turnout Tuesday but are predicting privately it will be about 60 per cent. It was about 87 per cent last November, during the presidential election; about 65 per cent in November 1971; and about 60 per cent in November 1969. The 1971 and 1969 elections are the best comparisons, since

both were for municipal office as is the one Tuesday. Because the top lever always belongs to the party in control of the governor's office, it will be Republican Tuesday.

Voters have three options when they pull the curtain in the voting booths:

They may vote a straight party ticket, by pulling the par-ty lever of their choice and Bennet Junior Highs; and Nos. ng nothing else.

They may vote a split ticket, by first pulling the party lever of their choice, then turning UP the pointers over the candidates for whom they don't wish to vote, then turning DOWN the pointers over the candidates whom they wish to substitute

... They may vote without using a party lever at all, by simply turning DOWN the iters over the ca

exports by the end of the

Town's Gasoline Allocation Cut

over.

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Town of Manchester's allocation of gasoline, effective department heads that it is imlast Thursday (Nov. 1), has been cut by five per cent or about 1,200 gallons per month, Maurice Pass, town purchasing agent, revealed today. He and Town Manager

Robert Weiss have advised all town departments to "utilize serious problems for this every means at our disposal to conserve fuel."

The town gets its gasoline from the Chevron Oil Co. of Fairfield, under a contract if there is no other reduction which expires Jan. 31, 1974. ordered in the town's gasoline -Board of Education vehicles use, Manchester's quota of gasget their gasoline from the oline - under its contract with town. However, Manchester's Chevron-may suffice until the school bus contractor buys his new contract is signed.

own gasoline at an outside source. Buckland.

Pass has notified all town 560-acre development in the portant "that all tanks are area - both in Manchester and filled to capacity at the end of South Windsor - is seeking every month, since any surplus zone changes on a large share to our quota cannot be carried of the 263 acres of land which are in Manchester.

MAP Associates, an invest-He said he anticipates no ment partnership, wants to change portions of the Ruralmonth, unless there is a drastic Residence zoned tobacco land change in the weather. He said to CUD (Comprehensive Urban if, all departments follow the Development), Industrial, five per cent advisory cut, and **Business 1 and Business 3**

> Zones. Arthur M. Fischer Inc. of New York City, the development arm of the MAP Associates partnership, is planning a 10- to 15-year develop-

Nixon Resignation Intentions Denied

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon neared the end today of a busy weekend of decision-making that focused on Watergate and his precarious personal position, pending energy conservation proposals, and the search for a Middle East peace.

While spokesmen said repeatedly that Nixon "has abtion. solutely no intention of resigning," one source. acknowledged that the small official party here concentrated much of its weekend thinking on the leadership crisis that has prompted a rash of public suggestions that the President step down.

Of immediate concern was the problem of countering public skepticism about White House claims that no recordings were made of key Nixon conversations last year for which tapes had been sub-

poenaed. As demands that Nixon resign came from publications and

politicians, including tinued to support Nixon. Among Republican Sen. Edward W. those calling for him to step those calling for him to step Brooke of Massachusetts, a down were The New York presidential spokesman said Times, and the Detroit News, Nixon did not intent to quit. Denver Post and Atlanta Jour Brooke, speaking on ABC. nal, three newspapers that had television's "Issues and supported Nixon in the past. Answers" program, was the With hearings on the phantom first Republican senator to tapes due to resume Tuesday in openly call for Nixon's resigna-

Washington before U.S. District Court, Judge John J. Sirica, He said he "reluctantly came Nixon's two principal legal adto the conclusion" that Nixon visers flew here late Saturday must resign because there was to discuss the situation. They "no question President Nixon were counsel Leonard Garmen has lost his effectiveness as a and special counsel J. Fred leader of this country, mainly Buzhardt. because he has lost the con-Stephen B. Bull, Nixon's apfidence of the people of this

country. Meanwhile, in its first editorial in its 50-year history, Time magazine said in this week's issue that Nixon has weekend here. "irredeemably lost ... his ability to govern effectively" and should resign.

not state publicly until last Wednesday its claim that the Across the nation, sime newspapers editorialized for his two subpoenaed tapes never resignation, while others conexisted.

(Herald Reporter) regional shopping center, a hotel-convention center facili-The Manchester Planning and ty, office buildings, a campus-Zoning Commission (PZC) will style research park, and a conopen a public hearing at 7:30 dominium community. tonight - at Manchester High The residential community-School's Bailey Auditorium to be supplemented by a to obtain public comments on library, church, recreation and requested zone changes which social facilities - would consist would make way for a proposed of 1,064 housing units in residential - commercial Manchester and 970 units in industrial development at South Windsor. A breakdown of land use in MAP Associates, planning a

the Manchester portion of the tract shows that 87 acres would be commercial, 38 acres would be industrial, and 138 acres would be residential. MAP Associates purchased

the 560-acre parcel from the Hartman Tobacco Co., in August. Officials of the Fischer company said they have been working in the Manchester-South Windsor area for the last

meeting with area residents. The Fischer company says it will start tonight's public hearing with a one-hour present tation. After the opening presentation of the applicant, the PZC will open the hearing to public comments. Tonight's public hearing will be the only chance townspeople have to be heard, on the record, concerning the proposed zone

changes at Buckland. Petitions or other evidence, according to PZC procedure, must be submitted at the public hearing to become part of the official record.

PZC members say they have indications that tonight's public hearing won't run very late, but if it does they say there is a possibility of a second public hearing session.

Protecting Privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) -

by restricting the collection and

computerized crime system.

TWA Strike

News Capsules

Wants Full Report WASHINGTON (AP) -Chairman Howard M. Cannon federal crime commission has of the Senate Rules Committee urged enactment of regulations says he plans to ask. Vice protecting individual privacy President-designate Gerald R. Ford to make his entire finandistribution of criminal history cial statement public. Cannon, records. The recommendation D-Nev., said, however, that he would not ask Ford to disclose publicly his income tax returns. The committee is holding con- Standards and Goals. The comfirmation hearings on Ford's mission concluded, among nomination.

Partly cloudy with a killing frost tonight. Low in the mid 20s. Tuesday fair, continued

high in the mid 40s. pointments secretary who testified Friday that the President was aware Sept. 29. that the two tapes could not be located, also spent much of the High Low

Anchorage He is to resume his testimony Tuesday. The White House did Boston Chicago Denver San Francisco

Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Winds, northwest 10 m.p.h. tonight 10-to-15 m.p.h. Tuesday.

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Union.

Washington

Israeli war shifted from Washington to the Middle East today in the wake of warnings from Israel, Egypt and Syria that new fighting threatened. Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The diplomatic maneuvering in the wake of the Arab-

Still Unsettled

Ismail Fahmy flew home from their meetings in the U.S. capital with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger left today for Morocco, first stop on a Middle East tour that also will take him to the Egyptian, Jordanian and Saudi Arabian capitals. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban flew to Romania. the only member of the Soviet bloc that still has diplomatic relations with Israel. There was speculation that the Romanians were following up their offer to act as an intermediary between " the Arabs and Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad the central sector of the Suez met separately with President Canal, and near Bur Taufiq, at Houari Boumedienne of the southern end of the canal. Algeria, Libyan leader Moam- Otherwise the cease-fire lines mar Khadafy, the deputy were reported quiet.

whom they wish to vote. Election officials are remin ding the voters that candidates of opposite parties are not premier and foreign minister of matched against each other and South Yemen and Soviet Deputy that the position of their names Foreign Minister Vasily is strictly coincidental and only because they are listed Kuznetsov. No information on their discussions leaked out. alphabetically.

The Arab oil countries met The chief moderator Tuesday is John Fletcher Jr., who will again in Kuwait and announced make his headquarters in the a new cut in production of oil for countries friendly to Israel. registrar of voters office in the basement of the Municipal They hedged by saying that countries friendly to the Arab Building. He is a Republican, as cause would not be affected, are the moderators in all 10 and it was not immediately voting districts. The parties alternate on naming the clear what cuts would be levied moderators. The Democrats The Israeli military comhad their turn March 13, during a townwide referendum. mand reported that Israeli and

Egyptian troops exchanged About 200 election workers small-arms fire for about an will be employed Tuesday in the hour Sunday near Ismailia, in following polling places: District 1 - Buckland School Tolland Tpke. District 2 — Robertson School, N. School St.

(See Page Eighteen)

Officials Optimistic On School Bond Issue

he said.

against which countries.

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

On the eve of Manchester's was made in a 286-page report municipal election, school ofby the National Advisory Comficials were optimistic that mission on Criminal Justice voters will approve a referendum question for a \$5.6 million junior high school renovationsadditions program. other things, that each state

Allan Thomas, chairman of should create a joint citizen-law enforcement Security and the Manchester Board of Privacy Council to regulate a Education, said today he thinks "the community has recognized the need" for improvements to Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools.

Thomas said he believes townspeople consider the WASHINGTON (AP) proposal "a viable program." About 5,000 U.S.-based cabin attendants struck Trans World and he said he's optimistic the Airlines at one minute after referendum will be approved. midnight EST today when The \$5.6 million proposal negotiators failed to reach essentially a scaled-down veragreement on a new contract sion of a \$6.8 million project defeated by voters last year -The airline said all flights in is "the best we can come up progress when the walkout with in the present economic began would continue to their climate." Thomas said.

final destinations but that all School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today, conother flights were canceled. The strikers are members of sidering defeats of school the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association, local he's "about as optimistic as I work. 550 of the Transport Workers can be."

"I just hope it gets through," projections made by Town Con-

troller Thomas Moore, say the Dr. Kennedy noted that the project, if approved, would proposal has received enresult in "no significant indorsements from a variety of crease in the tax rate" because town civic organizations. bonds for other school projects Both political parties, the are being retired.

Greater Manchester Chamber The renovations-additions of Commerce, Manchester project would involve installa-Education Associations, tion of state-mandated fire and League of Women Voters, and safety code items at both junior the Jaycees are among groups high schools and would also inendorsing the referendum. volve construction of a new The Herald, in its editorial media center-gymnasium at columns, has also called for ap-Bennet and an addition to house proval of the school project. the ninth grade at Illing. School administrators and Manchester High School school board members have which now houses Illing's ninth been conducting an all-out graders, would regain muchpromotion of the referendum, needed space if the renovationsspeaking to a large number of additions program is approved. organizations. Manchester Last year's larger-scale, \$6.8 High School students have also million renovations-additions been campaigning for the proposal was defeated by a slim 470-vote margin of the more-The proposal is the first questhan-18,600 votes cast in the tion on tomorrow's voting election. About 3,000 voters in machines. It asks voters to apthe election didn't vote on the prove a \$5.6 million appropria-

school question last year. tion for the renovations-The school question or tomorrow's voting machines is the first of ₹13 referendum questions before the voters. The other 12 questions deal with amendments to Manchester's town charter?

additions project, but the net cost to Manchester would be \$3,159,500, as state grants would proposals in recent years, that fund about \$2,440,500 of the

referendum.

School officials, backed up by





We the Students

of Manchester High School support the Junior High

1) Manchester High is overcrowded because of the Illing Ninth Graders. If the addition to Illing is approved, we will have needed classroom space here.

If this proposal passes, Illing will have its student body under one roof for a unified program.

3) Bennet is badly in need of renovations and an adequate

4) These facilities are needed for the present population of

Please Vote YES on Question

Sponsored by the Student Assembly of M.H.S. Paid for by the Committee to Pase the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Finance Chairman



BONING UP for Skylab 4, prime crew members check out simulated control consoles at Houston's Johnson Space Center. Mission commander Gerald P. Carr, right, is seated at the control and display console for the Apollo Telescope Mount which is lo-cated in the space station's Multiple Docking Adapter. At left is scientist-astronaut Edward C. Gibson and at left background, Skylab 4 pilot William R. Pogue.

Chief Justice Earl Warren has warned that public indifference

America. "The national mood is leaning toward a cynicism that a cynicism that is a coming up to a cynicism that is a cynicism that cynicism that cynicism that cynicism that cynicism that cynici being the norm in public life and that certain people in pre-sent circumstances just happen flaws – sloppy sound recording To Washington

vice.

that it makes no difference who praise comes from the actual is elected or appointed to public office and, either through indifference or despair, fail to Newport Jazz Festival here last respond fully to their responsibilities of American citizenship, our nation will be on a decline suggestive of that summer. The Armstrong tribute came on July 4th — it would have been his 73rd birthday — at Singer on a decline suggestive of that of other free nations through Bowl, renamed and rededicated distribution of the suggestive of that Bowl, renamed and rededicated distribution of the suggestive of the suggestive

REAL WOMAN PAYSON, Ariz. (AP) - "It takes a real woman to dashout. The show, produced by at 3 a.m. with curlers in her WNET here, reflects the un-

The 37-year old woman with make up for the faults. seven childre'n is one of four Fire Department. keyed to the alert, she says. They stand with her helmet, bard. boots, and turnout coat, so

line and pick up the gear. fire department is the most important thing in my life," breathe life back into a tune that's played so often I usually

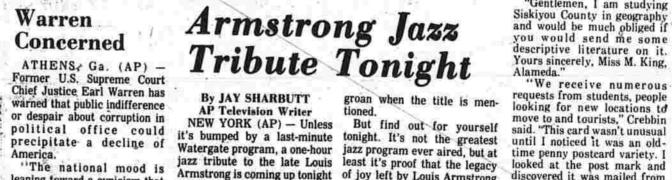
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. You should catch the show

to be caught," the 82-yearold in some parts and a flock of To Washington former California governor brief interviews that lavish so LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. much redundant praise on Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who said. Warren, delivering the John A. Sibley lecture at the Univer-feeling even his patience would wilbur D. Mills, D-Alk., who feeling even his patience would remove a ruptured disc from

performances in the program, examined Friday by Dr.

that day as Louis Armstrong Ways and Means Committee, Memorial Stadium. -----

hair and fight fire several even quality that attends most hours, then go back home and dress for work," says Mrs. Konis Waddell.

Said moments, at least for women members of the 35- me, are the performances o member Payson Volunteer Ella Fitzgerald, John Mayall, the young British blues Mrs. Waddell's children are merchant, and trumpeters Diz-

their mother can pass down the Street Blues," in particular, is "Other than my children, the a brilliant example of how to

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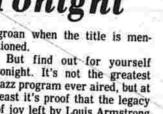
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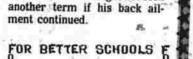
DAY SAVINGS



The spoken cheers are Washington, D.C., late this his spine, will return to said: "If the people ever conclude superfluous. The best possible was week, says his office here. Mills's office reported he was

> Thomas Fletcher, a Little Rock surgeon, and told he could Mills, chairman of the House

said he is "leaning toward The show, produced by He had said he might not seek



We're Voting

YES on Question 1 Nov. 6 Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. Fred Nassiff Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas. BETTER SCHOOLS

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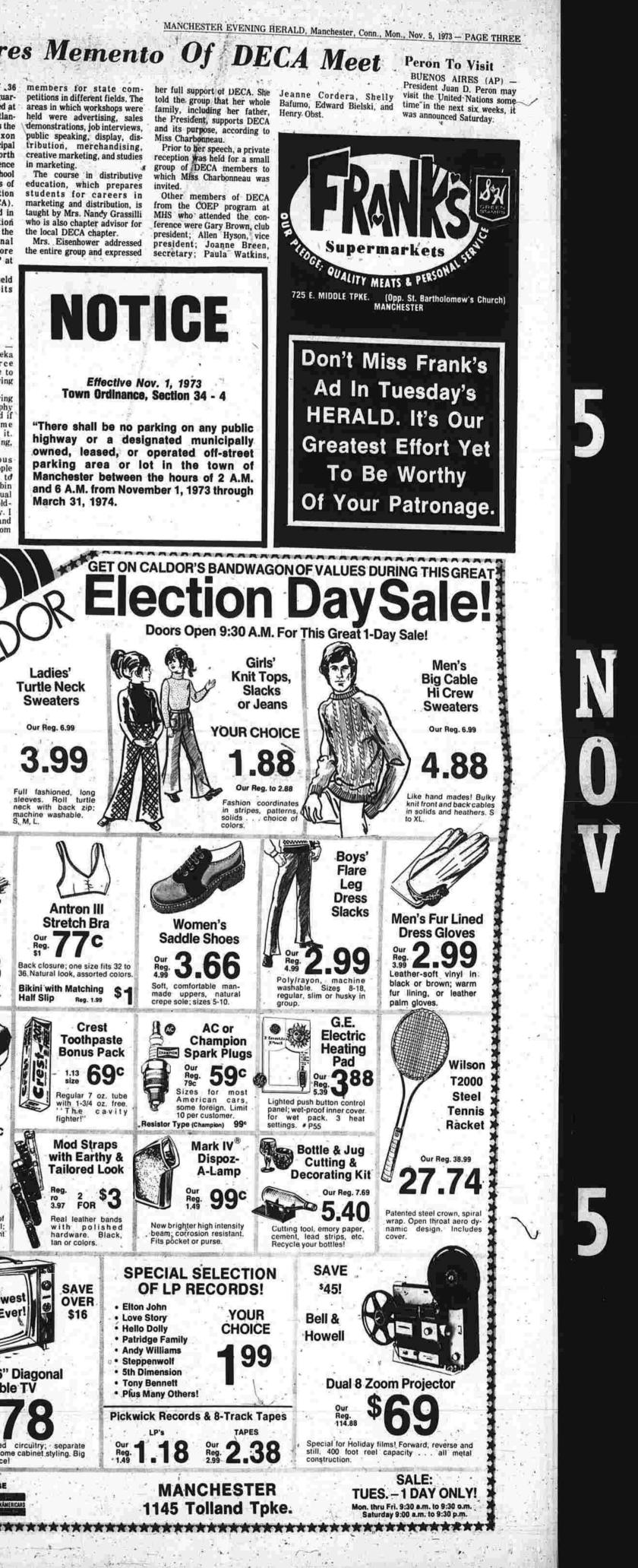
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TOO LATE YREKA, Calif. (AP) Harry Crebbin of the Yreka Chamber of Commerce believes it's a bit too late to help the writer of the following postcard;

"Gentlemen, I am studying Siskiyou County in geography and would be much obliged if you would send me some descriptive literature on it. Yours sincerely, Miss M. King, Alameda."

"We receive numerous requests from students, people looking for new locations to

Vernon Voting Centers On Mayor's Race

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

Vernon voters will go to the become elected. didate James Roche.

future of Vernon.

Republicans; and a total of 6,- taxes." 614 who are unaffiliated. It is Roche, who is chairman of

they are in. Park St., Rockville; District 2, Skinner Road School; District 4, Lake Street School; and District 5, Vernon Elementary

School, Rt. 30, Vernon. On the Republican ticket besides McCoy, there will be eight candidates to the Town Council and they are: Morgan Campbell, Donald Eden, John Giulietti, F. Richard MacDonald, G. Richard Owens Donald Sadrozinski, and Robert Wehrli. All but Owens are in

-Running for the full six-year erm on the Board of Education, will be James L. Ledbetter and Elizabeth Steele; for fouryear term (to fill vacancy) James Boettcher; and to fill a vacancy for a two-year term, Dr. Daniel Woolwich.

Running for the Board of Selectmen are John Linderman and Gretchen Mason. On the Democratic ticket,

with Roche, the following are unning for the Town Council: "homas Benoit, Gloria Collins, Albert Gates, Stanley Gill, Peter Humphry, W. Glenn Roberts, Joseph Suchecki, and Thomas Wolff. Benoit, Wolff and Humphry are incumbents.

For the full-term on the Board of Education, the candidates are Robert Fenn and Margaret Rak; for the fouryear vacancy, Devra Baum; and Paul Roshka for the twoyear term.

Fernande Garafolo and David illiams are running for t Board of Selectmen.

In the case of electing the council, voters will vote for any eight of the Th candidates regardless of their position on he ballot. To insure minority representation, as ruled by the Town Charter, the 12 candidates receiving the highest number of votes, will make up the council.

For the Board of Education voters may vote for any two of he four candidates (both parties) for the six-year term. regardless of their position on the ballot; vote for one of the two candidates for the four year term and one of the two andidates for the two-year In the case of the selectment

Governor's Limousine Gets \$4,200

WETHERSFIELD (AP) The limousine Gov. Thomas J Meskill gave up two weeks ago for a station wagon sold Satur day for \$4,200 at an auction for 50 state cars.

The \$11,000 Cadillac, which the state bought for \$7,200 and a trade in, was sold to Edward Perter of Torrington, according to Paul Sullivan, director o purchasing.

Sullivan said Porter bought the car for the Kelly Transpor tation Co. of Torrington. Bidding for the 1971 car which had 63,383 miles on it. started at \$3,000 and rose in \$100

ncrements to the final price of \$4,200 in about four minutes Sullivan said. Another 1971 Cadillac, driver by Lt Gov. Peter L. Cashman

was auctioned off for \$3,400 t hilip Geidel of West Hartford or his own use, Sullivan said. The lieutenant governor's car was originally \$7,000 and had raveled 65,411 miles, Sullivan

The four door black hard top was put on auctioning block at

Gov. Meskill said the vehicles were too costly for the state to operate and used too much fuel Auctioning was conducted by Toby Breed, a professional auc tioneer who works for the state as a supervisor of surplus.

voters vote for any two of the On the election ballot in Ver- be reimbursed by state and of Administration have said the four candidates and the three non, voters will be asked to vote federal funds. The addition will program will mean a minimal,

third term as mayor, has cam- recreational programs and paigned on his previous record facilities; improved fire protecand Roche on his plans for the tion and facilities; housing for The 13,100 voters are divided works. He said he has carried the elderly; and efficient public into five districts and are made out these promises and, "We up of 3,784 Democrats; 2,702 held the line on property

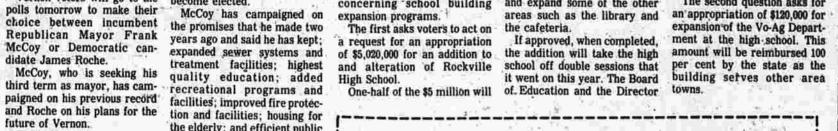
the unknown unaffiliated that the Democratic Town Comcan tip the scales either way. mittee, has addressed himself The polls will be open from 6 to the necessity of strict aca.m. to 8 p.m. and voters are countability of funds, as the asked to check with the town charter requires; a strong clerk or the registrars if they responsive Town Council; the are unsure of which district need for a Capitol Improvements Program; reform District 1 voters will vote at - of Planning and Zoning the Sykes School Cafeteria, procedures; broader participation in problems of the elderly; Maple St. School; District 3, and better use of the town's professional and administrative

staff

receiving the most votes on two referendum questions provide extra classroom space if any, increase in taxes. become elected. If any increase in taxes in taxes and expand some of the other is the second question asks for

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doing the report. finance members reviewed the formed the building had been tion for the general fund each

Richard Morra and assessor 1972. Calvin Hutchinson. \$32,444

satisfactorily maintained by further action. payments of the same checks town employes and officials Kanehl's first recommenda- and pays incorrect amounts. satisfactorily maintained by further action.

is required to review the sonal property. At the meeting Kanehl in-



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been completed by George Bolton's various policies He recommended that Elaine Kanehl, certified public accoun- were examined and it was Potterton, tax collector, obtain Copies were given to Board of in agreement with the state- commissioner if she wished to Finance members, town of- ment of values prepared by continue using a validating ficials, town clerk and the state town officials and the insurance machine rather than a record advisory board.

In his report Kanehl noted the Kanehl made four recommen- and treasurer. total uncollected town taxes for dations. The action taken on the Catherine Peterson noted

responsible for them.

report. Present at the meeting were Kanehl, First Selectman fire department in November, . It appeared that the fault lie

He also reported the financial deem the action taken proper about five years. records of the town were they will require the board take The bank makes duplicate

tion was that the assessor com- For the past month com-

formed board members present send a complete listing of that Bolton presently has no up checks with each monthly to date record of the value of statement and if the situation He also noted that the record banks will be considered. serves as a basis for the in- The treasurer issues about 1,surance rate. Hutchinson noted the im- \$80,000 per week in transac

possibility of himself doing a tions. personal property assessment Kanehl's final recommendation because of the time involved. tion was for the treasurer of the He noted the town would have school cafeteria, who wrote to pay someone to have it done checks in June which overdrew and they could easily end up the account. spending more money than they Joseph Castagna, superinter

It was also brought up that in noting that in actuality the the case of an insurance claim . checks were issued but not sent the insurance company would to vendors until the account had not use the assessment figures, adequate funds to cover them. they themselves would decide Castagna told Kanehl that his on the property value.

No one could answer how have been forthcoming if he had much time would be required elicited the above information for such a job. The board tabled action on However, those concerned were the recommendation until its notified that in the future they next meeting.

Kanehl's second recommen- and issue checks during the subdation concerned a technicality sequent fiscal year.

by the time of the meeting had already been taken care of. determined that coverage was permission from the state tax

letter.



HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - New Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, a director of a company that is a defendant in a ederal suit, says he will resign that directorship and all others. Jaworski also said he will sell the 200 shares of stock he owns in Coastal States Gas Corp., which recently was a defendant in a suit filed by the U.S.

Securities and Exchange Commission The suit against Coastal States was filed after the company admitted it could not deliver enough natural gas to fulfill its contracts.

As part of the settlement of the suit, a federal judge here Sept. 28 appointed six new members of the board of Coastal States, increasing the number of directors to 13.

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Jaworski's law firm Fulbright, Crooker & Jaworski - the nation's fourth largest, has represented Coastal States and is one of the firms defen ding a subsidiary of the company in a suit filed last June in J.S. District Court in New York

At a news conference Jaworski said he would resign not only from the Coastal State board but also from the board of the Bank of the Southwest in Houston; Anderson Clayton & Co., a giant food processing firm; Gulf Publishing Co. c Houston; Houston Intercon tinental National Bank; an Village National Bank

He is also on the boards o directors of two Coastal State subsidiaries — Coastal State Gas-Producing Co. and Coasta States Crude Gathering Co.

"I will relinquish my post with the law firm, of course, he said Thursday, "I will resig he directorates that I hol There actually is very little chance of conflict of interest because of the narrow scope of the matter.

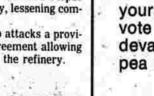
"Nothing involves any of our clients or could possibly involve any of our clients,". he said 'But in order to avoid any possible question being raised there will be a resignation of each of the directorates I now

The suit filed in New-You was brought by the governmen against Texaco, Inc., and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and is still pending. The antitrust suit alleges that an agreement between Texaco and the Coastal subsidary gave Texaco the right to buy

Christi refinery, lessening competition. The suit also attacks a provi sion of the agreement allowing rexaco to buy the refinery.

OR BETTER SCHOOLS We're Voting YES on Question 1 Nov. 6 **Richard D. Martens** James A. Melley Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas. BETTER SCHOOL

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town election is not too important and

we know how easy it is to rationalize

that our one vote does not really make

But the fact is that every vote is im-

portant to you personally, more than

to any candidate or any party. It is a

precious privilege you have to exer-

cise your voice in your government.

The results of an election may or

may not please you. The government

you help elect may or may not come

up to your expections. The issues may

or may not seem important. But if you

do not believe your vote is not impor-

tant to you, you are abdicating a

precious freedom which so many peo-

If every voter would vote Tuesday,

regardless of who wins, the govern-

ment of our town for the next two

years will be better because those

who are entrusted with the respon-

sibility will know they are represen-

ting the majority of the whole com-

munity and not a majority of a minori-

Vote tomorrow for those you

believe best qualified to serve you and

follow up that vote with an active and

continuing interest in the affairs of

your town. After all good government

just begins with your vote, its con-

tinuance depends on your continuing.

dialogue with those you elect to repre-

sent you. Good government is every

one's business and an every day con-

In some cities, car pool autos con-

taining three or more persons are

being allowed to use the exclusive

In addition to improving speed and

mobility, says TRIP, the busway idea

can reduce air pollution and conserve

On Virginia's Shirley Highway, ap-

proximately 3,000 automobiles were

removed from operation during rush

periods when the bus lanes were

opened. A survey showed that 62 per

cent of the Shirley bus riders have

This is not to say that rail transit

lines now being put into operation in

some highly congested areas will not

be needed. They serve specific needs

But where flexibility, speed of im-

plementation and low cost are fac-

tors, busways appear to be a happy

solution to a pressing problem.

in heavy travel corridors.

cars but prefer to ride the bus.

lanes on a trial basis.

fuel

ty who cared enough to vote.

ple in this world only dream about.

much of a difference.

Now It's Up To You

Tuesday, citizens of the Manchester area will be going to the polls to select men and women who will be charged with the administration of town affairs for the next two years.

There are also, in most communities, other issues on the ballot such as charter revisions and referendums.

Both political parties and the candidates have conducted campaigns to inform the voters on the issues and the qualifications of candidates for public office.

On the whole, the campaign has been conducted extremely well with the focus on issues and abilities, rather than personalities and innuendoes.

The candidates have presented their cases. The parties have actively given their respective philosophies. The rest - and the most important part - is up to each one of us who is registered as a voter.

We must decide the issues and the candidates. We must take the time to go to the polls Tuesday and record those choices in the privacy of the booth.

We, as Americans, are notoriously outspoken about our government, at all levels, when things go wrong and even more remiss at being absent at the polls when the issues and the people who are to represent us are decided.



Comments Unthinkable But Irreversible?

ong time only an outside constitutional powers.

robability. point where it is all but irreversible. That point will be reached out when the House Judiciary Committee releases its im- are enough of them, their com- may be desperate enough to use peachment report but when bined weight may more than most of the American people counterbalance the reluctance grow convinced that nothing to plunge the nation into an im- majority of the people decide to President Nixon can say or do peachment struggle. go along with an impeachment will ever put together the Meanwhile, the digging con-Humpty Dumpty pieces in tinues, and some single flashing which his credibility now lies charge may emerge to make all

How did this happen? It was long in preparing, but the enouement came swiftly. The John Stennis, the backtracking apes to the courts, the shift on media and divisiveness. of the story of Mr. Nixon's pressures in the ITT case, the outrages, so it has the capacity

had not happened already, is that most people, their capacity for belief stretched beyond to Mr. Nixon's advantage.

Open Forum

Thank You

Dear editor:

The Manchester High School 30th reunion committee wishes to thank. The Herald for its excellent cooperation in making our recent affair such a

Through the "power of your By The Associated Press In 1605, a British conspirator, In 1930, American novelist press" we were able to locate most of our address unknown classmates and your excellent picture taken at the reunion excited those who did not attend and we understand they are eagerly awaiting our 35th.

> Sincerely. 30th Reunion Committee Frederick E. Peck

NEW YORK, N.Y. - more, than the firing of Cox as Otherwise, we may find not to say vociferous critics of Americans are now thinking the proof of Mr. Nixon's "high ourselves with an un- Richard Nixon. unthinkable. That is the psy- crimes and misdemeanors." conscionable President out of It seems never to have oc- Publication of Cox's leak count chological breakthrough While politically tricky and the way by impeachment, but curred to Cox that there was a well be ruled prejudicial to the way by impeachment, but curred to Cox that there was a well be ruled prejudicial to the way by impeachment of the curred to Cox that there was a well be ruled prejudicial to the way by impeachment of the curred to Cox that there was a well be ruled prejudicial to the way by impeachment of the curred to Cox that there was a well be ruled prejudicial to the way by impeachment of the curred to Cox that there was a well be ruled prejudicial to the curred to Cox that there was experienced in recent days and morally indefensible, it was with a foreign policy in chaos. certain impropriety to meeting Kleindienst's defense if he is weeks. Impeachment was for a probably within the President's - On the media: Mr. Nixon is with Kennedy, even if only to ever tried for lying under oath.

managers are likely to pile up a both early and late in his Vice yelling for days that Cox not shoulders of people in posses-It may well soon reach the roster of charges, such as the Presidency. leaked story about Mr. Nixon. former Atty. Gen. Richard G. bitterness to his support. This is to the Kennedy family and its would rather get Richard Nixon Kleindienst and ITT. If there dangerous for the nation, but he assorted political flugelmen. So than get at the truth. - On divisiveness: Even if a resolution by the House, the naturmoil in the process - a turthe rest coalesce into a total un- moil that could in turn be used

On the President's side there firing of Archibald Cox, the will be five influences working a conclusive case against imframing and abandonment of against the thrust of events I the scheme centering on Sen, have described. To use ab- the trends that may move

ified case.

acks on the media, the leaking public thinking has a capacity to get inflamed by a roster of evelation that two crucial to forget - to go blank by too Nixon tapes had not been much of it and fall into a kind of "recorded": These items have-added up mightily in the public mind. numbress and cynicism. There have been widespread signs of this cynicism earlier – the con-What may happen soon, if it viction that all politicians are

tolerance by the battering of unbelievable events, will fall into utter disbelief. \rightarrow On Ford: There is the vir-tual certainty that Gerald Ford, when his nomination is con-This will spell the start of the firmed and if Mr. Nixon is imrreversible process. How it peached, will prove a weak reed will end is another question. on which to rest the awesome The managers of the anti-Nixon burden of presidential responcase in the House will have to sibilities. This, too, can operate

> There will be many who feel that, with the Mideast crisis and the difficult years ahead in relations with Russia and China, there will have to be a strong, knowledgeable team running foreign policy.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Local residents petition Chief of Police Herman Schendel today to disregard the state law in connection with the playing of bingo here.

10 Years Ago St. Mary's Episcopal Church sponsors new home in town for refugee Cuban family of four.

Busways Speed Traffic

Cities grappling with commuter the Long Island Expressway in New traffic congestion - and what major York, on the San Bernardino Freeway city isn't? - are looking at a new idea in Los Angeles and on the Southeast in public transportation that can be Expressway in Boston. On the put into action quickly and effectively Oakland Bay Bridge, more than 500 without spending millions of dollars. buses carrying 25,000 San Francisco-It's the reserving of exclusive lanes bound commuters use reserved lanes for buses along major commuter to zip past autos jammed at the toll plaza during the morning rush hours.

One such lane can handle 20,000 passengers an hour, about six to 10 times as many people as can be accommodated by a lane used by private autos, according to The Road Information Program (TRIP), a Washington-based research and information agency supported by the road construction industry.

For example, well over half the commuters on Shirley Highway, the major route into Washington, D.C., from the Virginia suburbs, ride buses that use reserved lanes. Some 15,000 commuters on these buses are saving as much as 30 minutes over people in

In New York, a lane leading to the Lincoln Tunnel has been reserved for buses and carries 35,000 people in 800 buses during the heaviest traffic

Bus lanes are also in operation on

Today In History On this date:

Today is Monday, Nov. 5, the Guy Fawkes, was seized as he Sinclair Lewis was awarded the 309th day of 1973. There are 56 was about to blow up the House Nobel Prize. days left in the year.

On this date in 1956, Britain President. Women did not have president. and France started landing the vote, and she was fined \$100 military forces in Egypt to sup- for illegal voting. port Israel in fighting with the In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was

of Lords in London. In 1872, Susan B. Anthony Roosevelt was elected to an un-Today's highlight in history: voted for Ulysses S. Grant for precedented third term as

elected president.

In 1940, Franklin D.

In 1946, a new career in politics began as John F. Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives

breviations for each, they are irreversibly to impeachment, on whether to surrender the forgetting, Ford, foreign policy, and also the forces that Mr. Nixon can still use. If we are to appointing another special - On forgetting. There is the act, we need to face the rosecutor, the angry Nixon at- recognized fact that just as probable consequences of our actions.

find something other, and in Mr. Nixon's favor.

- On foreign policy crises:

Capital Fare Andrew Tully No Rectitude

Heaven for small blessings. At Hart and briefed them on conleast Archie Cox, the former fidential matters in a criminal Watergate special prosecutor, case. didn't try to lie out of it. That Most of us can understand gives him points over some Cox's explanation that he went Nixon administration members to the Kennedy home because who wouldn't acknowledge he had had a "rough time and truth if they were surrounded you like to be with your by it.

But, blast this miserable however, without condonin in an antitrust case comes close leave him suspect.

to being the last straw. President

story to The New York Times. team. Okay

What on earth was Cox doing hostile adversary staff." senators who were outspoken Kleindienst perjured himself

Current Quotes

When trying to deal with tion is bound to be thrown into whether it's beef on the hoof or gasoline to get you to work, the council decrees by its inagainst it by internal action that we live in an emagogues or by the Soviets. economy half slave and half free ... This economy can no longer tolerate the abuse of economic slavery for

I don't find these adding up to

peachment. But I have set down

workers and simultaneous unbounded license for prof -Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communication Workers Union, calling for abolition of the Cost of Living Council.

"Drink, Dammit!"

WASHINGTON-Well, thank Cox sat down with Kennedy and

friends:" We can understand

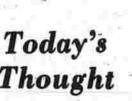
town. If there no rectitude that cozy little chat. Cox is a anywhere? Cox's admission to personable man of high inthe Senate Judiciary Com- telligence and charm. He must mittee that he told two anti- have other friends who would Nixon Democratic senators and have cossetted him in his some members of their staffs anguish. That he went instead about Nixon's 1971 intervention to Kennedy and Hart has to Worse - from the viewpoint

Cox said the information was of getting to the bottom of the given him in confidence by mess called Watergate - Cox's former Atty. Gen. Richard G. indiscretion gives credence in. Kleindienst. It involved some quarters to the White a perjury investigation. Yet Cox House charge that he was out ot leaked this information to Sens. "get" Richard Nixon. Teddy Kennedy and Philip Hart Presidential spokesmen have of Michigan at a meeting in said that one of the reasons Cox Kennedy's home the night of was sacked was that he was Tuesday, Oct. 23. Kleindienst, organizing a clique of according to Cox, had said the Kennedyite lawyers whose aim personally ordered was to harass Nixon for all the the then Attorney General not remaining three years of his to appeal a case involving the term. That's as may be, but it is International Telephone & no secret that most of Cox's Telegraph Co. (ITT) before the staff are of liberal persuasion Supreme Court. and that many of these either Both Kennedy and Hart and are Kennedy people or the two staff members present have denied they leaked the allegiance to the Kennedy

. They're all innocent until Those quarters include proved guilty. But Cox comes Senate Minority Leader Hugh out of it sounding like a pre-law Scott, who is hardly an sophomore at some cow ideological demagogue. The Cox staff, declared Scott, "is a

shooting the breeze with There is of course the heart of Kennedy and Hart? Kennedy what Cox told Kennedy, Hart says Cox met with him and and their aides. In effect, Cox Hart to brief them on the was charging Kleindienst with testimony Cox would present at perjury, because Kleindienst the Judiciary Committee had testified at his confirmahearings on his dismissal. Brief tion hearings in March 1972, them indeed. Both Kennedy and that nobody at the White House Hart are members of the com- intervened in the ITT case. The mittee, but if Cox had any juicy manner in which Cox disclosed confidences to leak he should Kleindienst's contradictory have done so to the full com- statement to him does not alter mittee, not to two opposition the real issue, which is whether

before the Senate cmmittee. But it does taint that issue Publication of Cox's leak could clearly trying to use the method discuss the theory of relativity. If that should happen, the possibility. It has now become a Instead, the anti-Nixon that Agnew used effectively, The White House had been blame will lie thick on the only was a partisan prosecutor sion of confidential widespread, latent antimedia but that he was especially close prosecutorial information who



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temember, there can be no discipleship without discipline. Submitted by: Rev. David M. Campbell United Methodist Church

Coventry

4,172 Eligible To Cast Ballots

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total of 4,172 voters will be ZBA Alternate. Democrats have gained a there are two vacancies on the substantial lead in both districts, with a nearly 200 voter two Republican holdovers. Both edge over the GOP. In past Democrats could obtain office, years, party registrations were however, if they are top vote much closer with a see-saw bat- getters, to gain a aprty majori tle at times for majority support. The largest gain has been Democratic incumbent

Julie Bradley and Gertrude Jr. to retain his ZBA alternate Haven said. Voters will decide the make- Polls will be open from 6 a.m. up of a new seven-member to 8 p.m. with the first district Town Council, three new (south) voting at Town Hall and members for the Board of the second district (north) at Education, three Zoning Board Coventry Grammar School.

ZBA alternate. In addition six the first district polls and questions involving charter Stephen Loyzim the second dis revisions will be decided. Since a Republican controls Town Hall offices will be didates occupy the first row due to the election.

this year. Democrats will be attemp- 701 Republicans and 724 unafting to retain party control of filiated (Independent) voters in the Town Council. Of the eight the south voting district; 652 candidates running, the low Democrats, 639 Republicans vote getter will be dropped and and 574 unaffiliated voters in the party putting four can- the north district. didates in office will be in the majority, deciding the council

chairmanship after election. Republican Council can- Hale School didates are incumbent Jesse Brainard, Henry Grabowski, incumbent Robert Keller and With Parents John Motycka in ballot order: competing Democrats are incumbent Richard Breault? Hale School will be holding Albert Carilli, incumbent Rose meetings so that parents can be Fowler and William Schmidt. informed about the programs of School Board candidates the school. Richard Ashley and Dawn

the four will gain office. GOP newcomer Barry Young 7:30 to 9 p.m.

are running against Democratic incumbent Patricia White for the Board of academic grouping, extra Tax Review. The top three canlidates will win. Bastarache and Charles Popple are competing against William Brainard and David Knight for

Retirees **To Hear Talk On SS Rules**

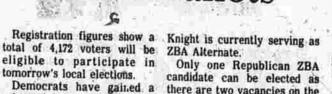
James F. Cooper of the Social Security office in East Hartford will discuss the "New Social Security Rules" Wednesday at the meeting of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, Association of Retired Persons, at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home.

The chapter is planning a trip to Mystic Village and the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium Nov. 13. A bus will leave the KofC parking lot at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. at the Steak Loft in Mystic. Members wishing to pay their dues are reminded to bring either their national

membership cards or the mailing sticker from the last issue of "Modern Maturity" or he newsletter.

Store Hours

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



among unaffiliated Charles Raich is competing voters however, Registrars against Republican Paul Stotler

of Appeals members, and one Edward Franz will moderate trict

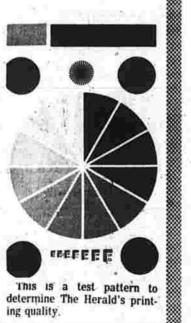
the governor's office, GOP can- closed to the public on Tuesday slots on the voting machines Breakdown of registration figures show 882 Democrats

The staff at the Capt. Nathan

Potterton will seek to retain a The first meeting will be Republican majority against Wednesday, Nov. 7, for parents Democrats Anthony Felice, Jr. of the fifth and sixth graders. and Frances Morrone. Three of There will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, for parents Incumbents Frederick White of seventh and eighth graders. and Jesse Williams, along with These meetings will be from

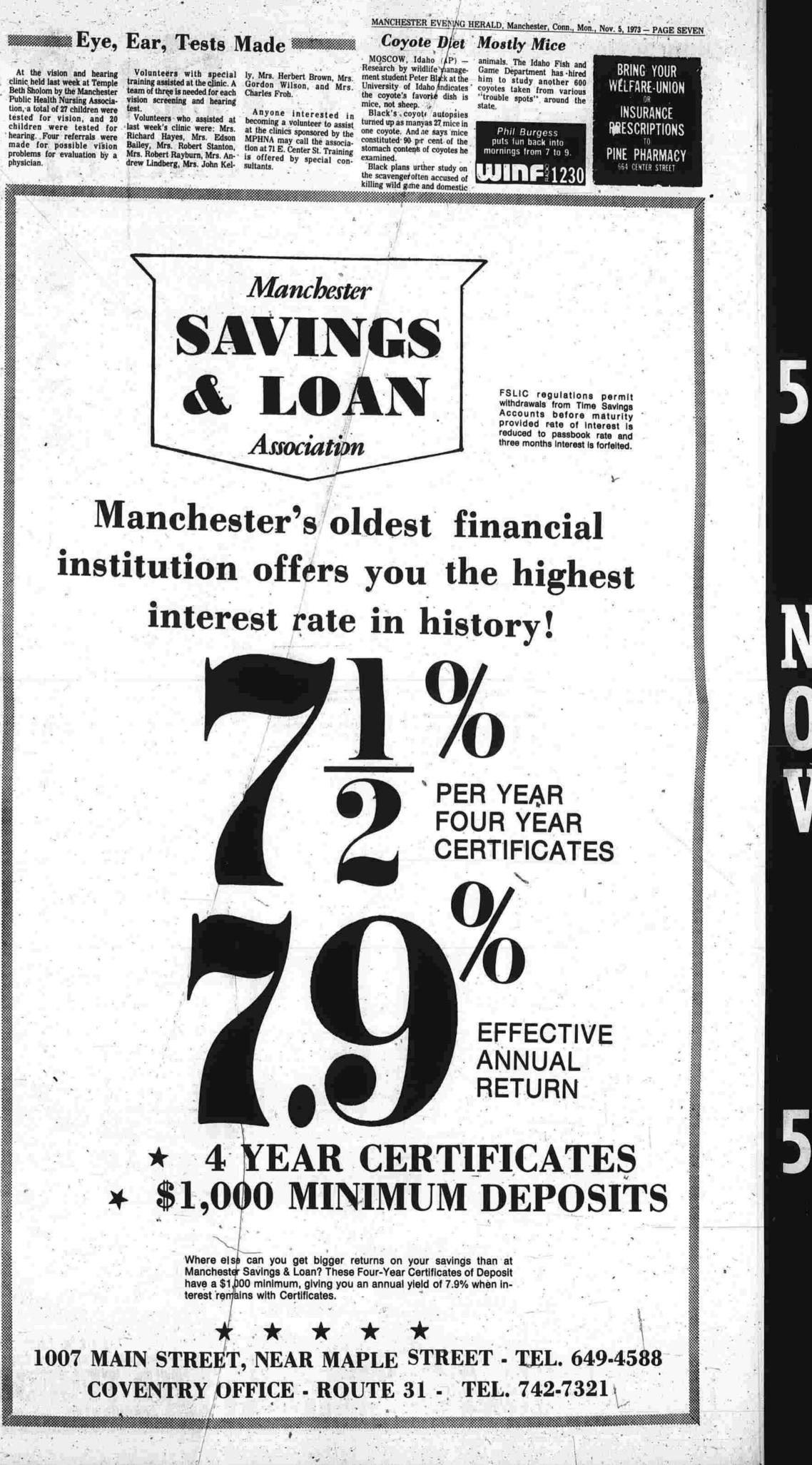
curricular activities and use of Democrats Joseph Bastarache and Charles Popple guidance personnel. They will be most receptive to questions from the floor,

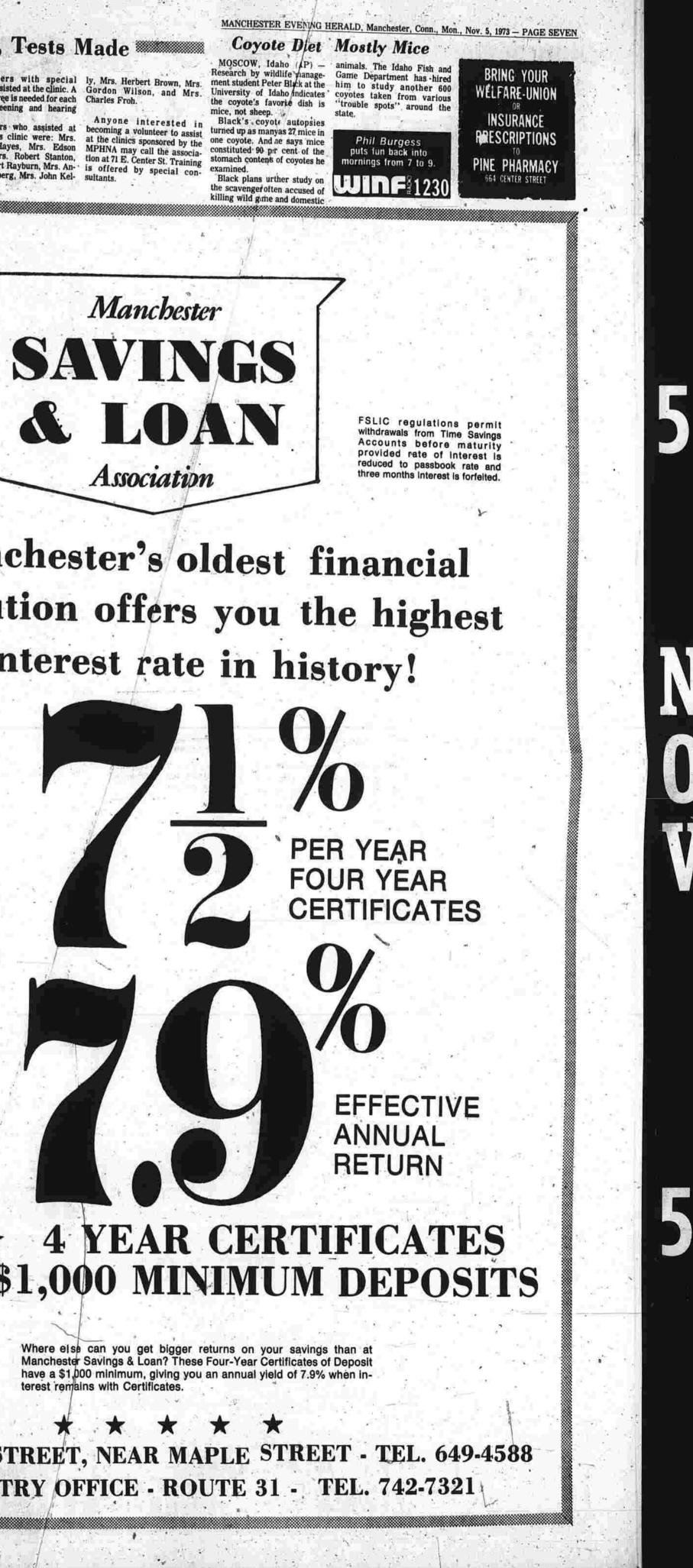
the Zoning Board of Appeals. .To keep the information flowing the school will form a continuing parents group for all arents who are interested More information will be vailable at the meetings.



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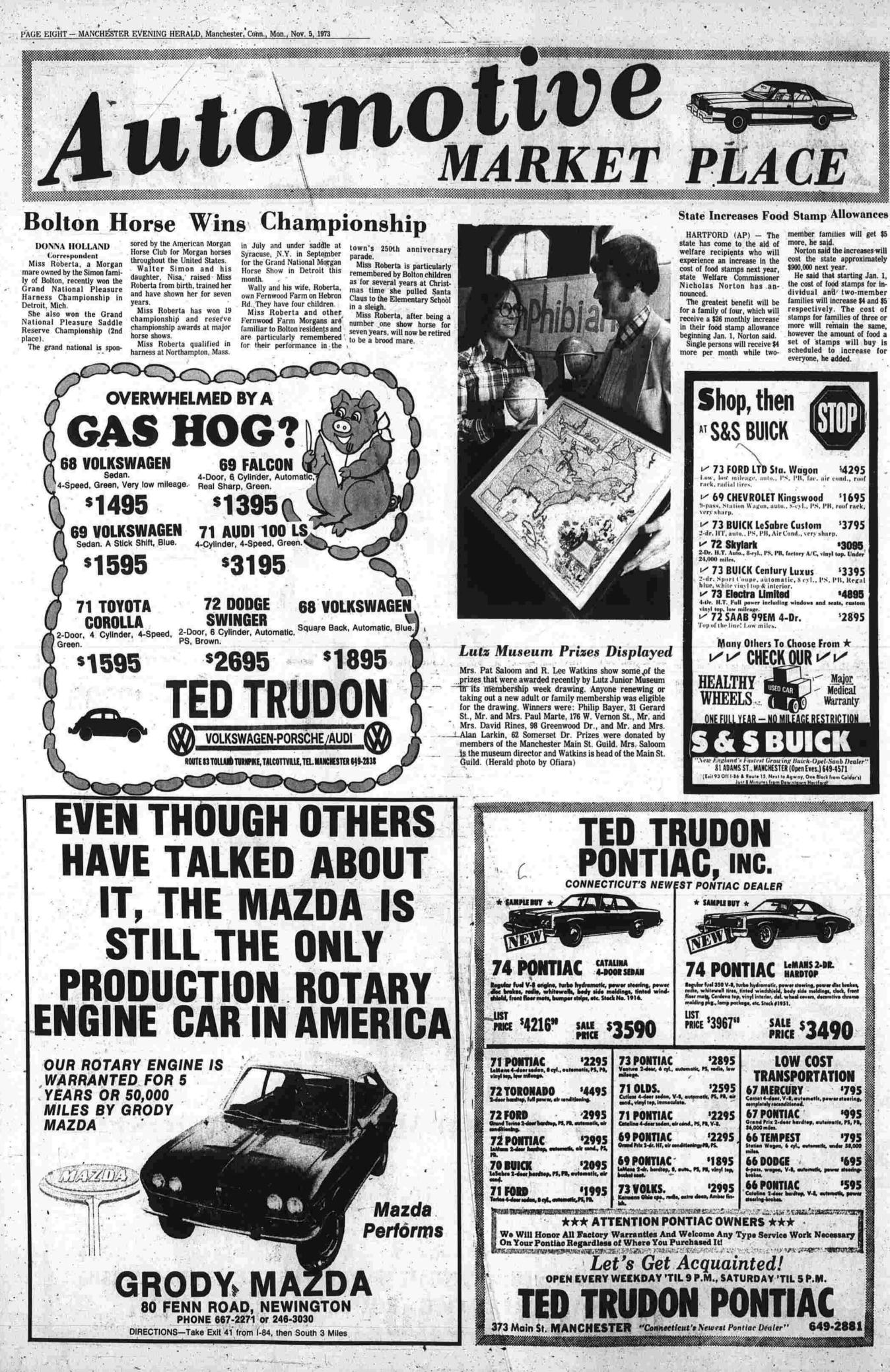




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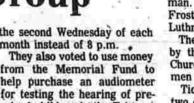
port your church you are using it, and that is adultery.



He said that starting Jan. the cost of food stamps for individual and two-member







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Cheikin, Seth David, son of Meyer and Sylvia Cars. 7 Cheikin of 34 Norman St. He was born Oct. 25 at Manchester . emorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carson of Norwich. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Max Cheikin of Meriden. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Cheikin of Salem, Mass. He has a sister, Michelle Renee, 3.

Burnett, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Walter J. and Margaret Sadloski Burnett of 88 Spruce St. She was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadloski of 48 Hollister St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett of 133 Main St. maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Lynch of 94 Spruce St. She has two sisters, Teresa, 5, and Wendy, 4.

Dowling, Marisa Margaret, daughter of Donald C. Jr. and June Christensen Dowling of 139 W. Middle Tpke. She was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Madelene Christensen of Geneva, N.Y., and Otto Christensen of Waterloo, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr.º and Mrs. Donald C. Dowling Sr. of Lake Rd., Andover. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedford of 44F Case Dr.

Robertson, Christopher Paul, son of George F. and Barbara J. Cooper Robertson of Mansfield Center. He was born Oct. 26 at anchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theunes Cooper of Old Coventry Rd., Coventry, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Robertson of West Willington.

Jolly, Michelle Arnee, daughter of Edwin A. Jr. and Barbara Rasmusson Jolly of 36 Clinton St. She was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Dufour of 59 Walker St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sgro of 73 Devon Dr.

Cloutier, Marc Adam, son of Dennis and Carolyn Shapiro Cloutier of 23 Neill Rd., Vernon. He was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shapiro of Bridgeport. He has a brother, Eric David, 2.

Sablon, Jonathan Matthew, son of John R. and Margaret Lezak Sablon of 300 South St., Rockville. He was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Nicolazzi of Bay Shores N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sablon of Brentwood, N.Y. He has a sister, Ramona, 3.

Ficocelli, Christine Marie, daughter of Victor and Annalisa Desrocher Ficocelli of 76 Oak St. She was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Desrocher of 78 Oak St.

Baking Class Offered By Y

A holiday baking class is specialties including breads, being offered at the YWCA candies, cakes and novelty Nutmeg Program Center, 78 N., items. Participants will have Main St., starting Nov. 13. an opportunity to sample the The class will meet Tuesdays foods demonstrated and share from 10 to 11 a.m. for four recipes.

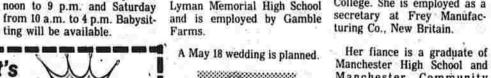
sessions. The final session will Registration may be made at e Dec. 11. The class will not the YWCA office. meet during Thanksgiving is \$8 and includes cost of the week

Cindy Theiss, a home Class size is limited. economist, is the instructor. More information may be ob-She will demonstrate and dis- tained by calling the YWCA, cuss all types of holiday baking 649-5662.



Church of Enfield, Rt. 5. The Co. sale which is open to the public ing will be available.

foods. Baby-sitting is available.



Rd., Coventry.

Lebanon.

engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Kathy E. LaBarron of Coventry Christine Ann Dabrowski of and David M. Szajda of New Britain to Chester P. ebanon, has been announced 'Kosak of Manchester has been by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. announced by her parents, Mr. Vernon LaBarron of 54 Forge and Mrs. Benjamin T. Dabrowski of New Britain. Mr. Szajda is the son of Mr. Mr. Kosak is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Szajda of and Mrs. Chester Kosak of 42 Birch St.

The bride-elect is a graduate the Calvary Presbyterian employed by the State Awning Britain. She received her BA graduate of Stonington High degree in psychology in 1972 from Central Connecticut State tric Boat of Groton. will be conducted Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday Lyman Memorial High School from Central Connecticut State tric Boat of Groton. No date has been set for the turing Co., New Britain.

> Her fiance is a graduate of Manchester High School and 8 Manchester Community College. He received his BS in business administration from Central Connecticut State College and is employed as an

New Britain.

engagement of Miss The

Carol-Ann Chambers of Manchester to Edward Thomas McHorney Jr. of Stonington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chambers Sr. of Manchester.

Loring Photo

Nassiff Photo

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and is employed by and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at of Coventry High School and is of Pulaski High School in New Hartford. Her fiance is a Travelers Insurance Co., of School and is employed by Elec-

wedding.

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS We're Voting YES on Question 1 Nov. 6 John A. Heino Warren E. Howland Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas.

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Robert D. Chatfield Memorial Scholarships" of the Connec ticut Hotel-Motel Association at the organizations annual meeting at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in New Britain. Richard Lumpkin of Plymouth and Barrie Fogarty, an exchange student from Shan non Hotel School in Ireland, received \$100 checks. The annual awards have been named in honor of the deceased Robert D. Chatfield of Stamford who was a past president of the association and one of the foun ding leaders of Mancheste

sons will be explained and evaluated by Mrs. Marga Munroe, insurance consultant for the American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP) at a meeting of the Manchester AARP Chapter, Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church Hall.

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by her father, wore a gown of white satin with matching Juliet cap and finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Linda C. Johnson of Bloomington, Ind., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a dark green crepe gown with matching bow and ribbons. She carried a colonial bouquet

f golden chrysanthemums. Miss Deborah McCarthy of Manchester was bridesmaid. She wore a gown similar to that of the honor attendants gown except in wine crepe. She also carried a colonial bouquet of golden chrysanthemums. Paul Rockett of Ann Arbor Mich, was his brother's best

Miss Janet Elizabeth Ander-

son of Manchester and Allan M.

Rockett of Westfield, N.J. were

united in marriage, Oct. 13 at

The Universalist Church in

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E.

Anderson of 701 Hartford Rd.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr, and Mrs. Jack Rockett of

The Rev. Charbourne Spring

West Hartford.

Westfield, N.J.

officiated

man. Ushers were John Schipp of Westfield, N.J. and David E. Anderson of New York City, the bride's brother A reception was held at the Buckboard Restaurant

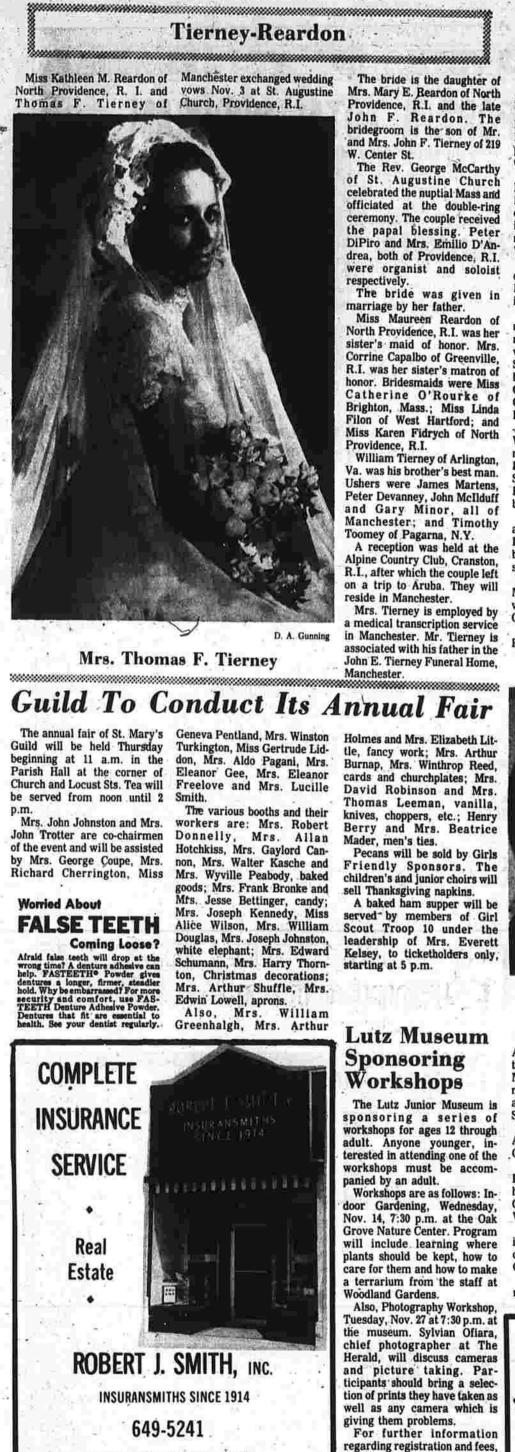
Glastonbury The couple were June graduates of Upsala College,

East Orange, N.J. They will reside at Lake Hopatcong, N.J.



Engagements

Rockett-Anderson



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Mrs. Mary E. Reardon of North Providence, R.I. and the late John F. Reardon. The

> and Mrs. John F. Tierney of 219 W. Center St. The Rev. George McCarthy of St. Augustine Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The couple received the papal blessing. Peter DiPiro and Mrs. Emilio D'Andrea, both of Providence, R.I. were organist and soloist

The bride was given in narriage by her father. Miss Maureen Reardon of North Providence, R.I. was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Corrine Capalbo of Greenville, R.I. was her sister's matron of onor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brighton, Mass.; Miss Linda 'ilon of West Hartford; and Miss Karen Fidrych of North rovidence, R.I.

Ushers were James Martens, Peter Devanney, John McIlduff and Gary Minor, all of fanchester; and Timothy oomey of Pagarna, N.Y.

R.I., after which the couple left on a trip to Aruba. They will eside in Manchester.

associated with his father in the John E. Tierney Funeral Home, lanchester

Thomas Leeman, vanilla,

knives, choppers, etc.; Henry

Lutz Museum ponsoring Workshops

The Lutz Junior Museum is ponsoring a series of orkshops for ages 12 through adult. Anyone younger, in-

Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Oak care for them and how to make Woodland Gardens.

Also, Photography Workshop Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum. Sylvian Ofiara, chief photographer at The Herald, will discuss cameras and picture taking. Participants should bring a selec-tion of prints they have taken as well as any camera which is

giving them problems. For further information regarding registration and fees. contact the musuem at 643-0949. Museum members receive discount.

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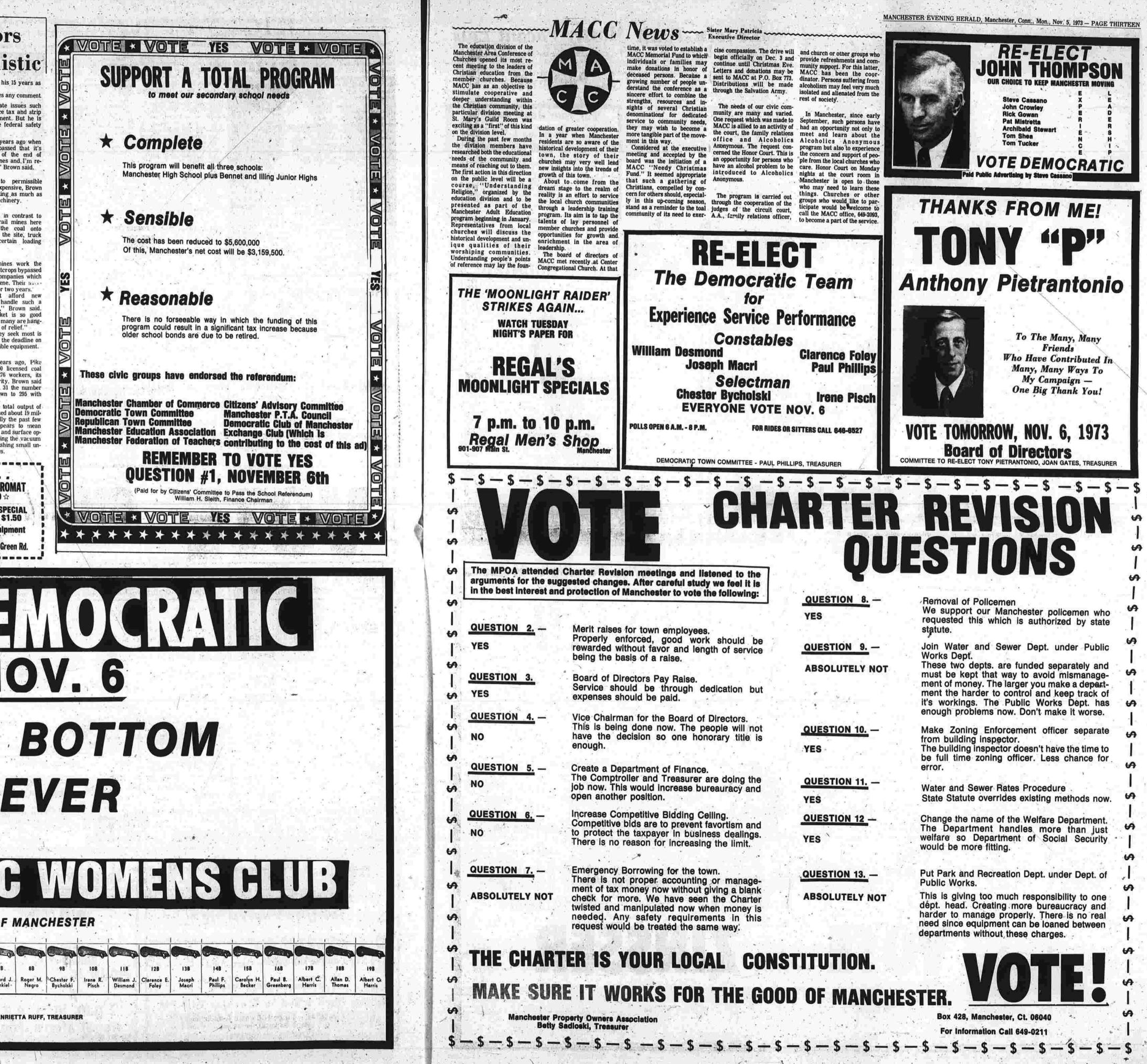


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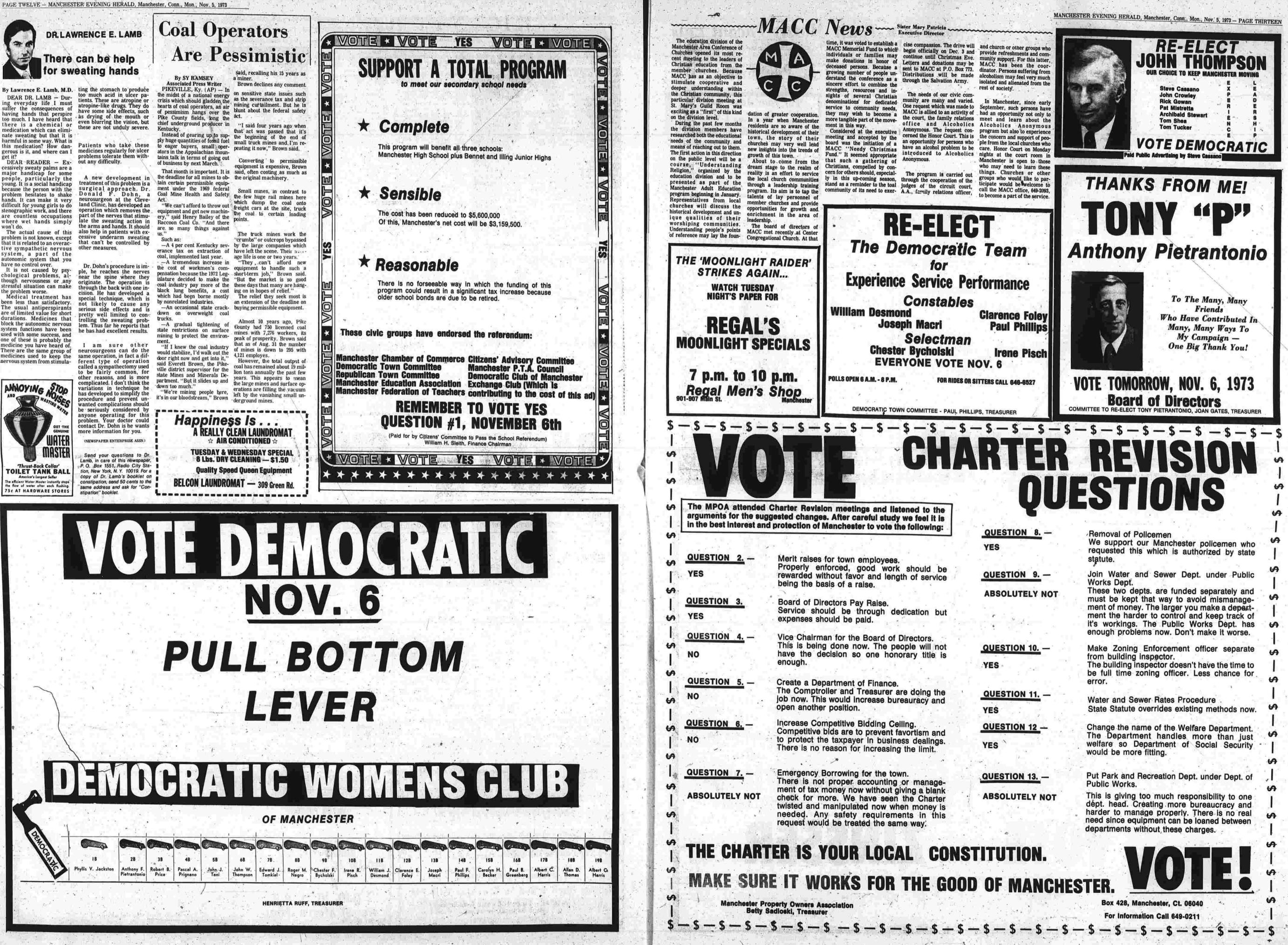




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Bennet Students Take Part In Plays

Theatre, Jeffrey McLaughlin, right, explains the details of on four Japanese folk tales. Music, dance, and colorful a theater presentation to some students of Bennet Junior costumes were used to evoke the life and spirit of ancient ligh School whom he has recruited to take part in the play. Japan. The dramatization was one of several available to The event took place Friday in the school auditorium when school groups. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

member of the Hartford Stage Company Touring the theater group presented "Tales in a Teahouse," based

By Alfonso Chardy Associated Press Writer lived in traditional adobe have cleared away the remains homeless. nomes, is mostly vacant lots of about 15,000 structures.

This is the result of an "ty towns in some areas. earthquake that virtually wiped ... "Some people think that the earthquake that virtually wiped out the village along with 2,000 buildings on Aug. 28. More than 50 villagers perished.

earthquake on record. Now bulldozers have cleared Jose Antonio Beristain of the away the wreckage and whole government crews here. blocks are empty. Hands resting on a stick he for reconstruction of all

Tenorio, a cripple, stood in the houses will be sold to the vicvillage recently looking at its bareness. His adobe home had been destroyed. tims at prices ranging from the peso equivalent of \$800 to \$1,-200, according to the National

a little place to live in," he said. "Since the earthquake I have had to live with friends whose homes were not affected. The government promised me ome, but I still don't have it." Quecholac, about 250 miles east of Mexico City, is but one of 70 -communities in a 300 quare-mile area hit by the arthquake. More than 10,000 lexicans were affected. More than 700 of them were killed and another 1,000 or more were in

The homeless have built shan-

It was Mexico's worst ment did not cause the earthquake," says architect The government plan calls

ses for a cane, 80-year-old Luis affected homes but these "The only thing I want now is a little place to live in." he said. Institute, which coordinates th

reconstruction effort

Men's Basketball

Bolton

Program To Start DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

conight and will continue each the philosophy of religion. and every Monday and Wednesday night through May. Games will be played at Bolton High School from 7 until

Any town resident or employe s eligible to play. Men are equired to bring proof that hey are either residents or

There is no charge for the Walt Bavier is in charge of and adults with the maximum

the men's basketball program. **BAA Drive**

The Bolton Athletic Association annual drive has so far had 33 businessmen become nembers. This is an increase of nemberships over last year. The business portion of the membership drive will end the tion for two high school ginning of November.

The drive for family work study grant doing clerical membership will continue hroughout the month of

years total. Due to the added recreational The two students will work and athletic programs for which funds were distributed last year the directors hope to hours per week at the high increase family membership. considerably

is to provide supplementary funds needed to insure a well organized and equipped athletic and recreation program for

ownspeople. The cost of a family membership is \$5. Checks should be sent to the

Bolton Athletic Association, P.O. Box 182, Bolton, Conn. 06040. Pilot Program

The Bolton Ecumenical Council announces that a pilot program of ecumenical adult education will be offered in Bolton beginning in January.

A 38-STATE USA?

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) - Dr. G. Etzel Pearcy, retired chairman of the Department of Geography at JCLA, believes that there ought to be 38 states in the United States instead of 50. Dr. Pearcy says in his recently published monograph that 38 states, arranged to make the best use of population density, positions of cities, lines of transportation and water availability, would save the nation \$4.6 billion annually. For example, Washington and Oregon would become the state of Cascade. California would be two states instead of one. Only Hawaii would remain unchanged among the 50

"Although the states are well established, their present practibility as to number and arrangement could be open to question," Dr. Pearcy says. "The logic of their delineation and groupment in the 18th and 19th centuries might no

onger apply.

The non-credit certificate course will be offered in conjunction with the University of Men's basketball will begin Conn cut Extension Service in

A non-sectarian presentation "New Dimensions in Religion" will be offered.

Prof. Luyster of Storrs will teach the course. Registration forms will be available at all Bolton churches

and other locations after Nov. The course will be open t mature high school students

class size set at 25. The text for the course is 'Religion For A New Generation" by Needleman.

Workstudy Grant Miss Brenda Briggs, work 13 per cent business experience coordinator, requested and was granted approval by the Board of Educastudents to work under a state

work. A stipulation in the school November. Family . boards approval states that the memberships have so far students are not allowed to do reached 75 per cent of last any work with personnel

> five hours per week at the elementary school and six school

The total cost of the program The BAA's primary purpose is \$650, 80 per cent of which is reimbursable resulting in a cost to the town of \$130.

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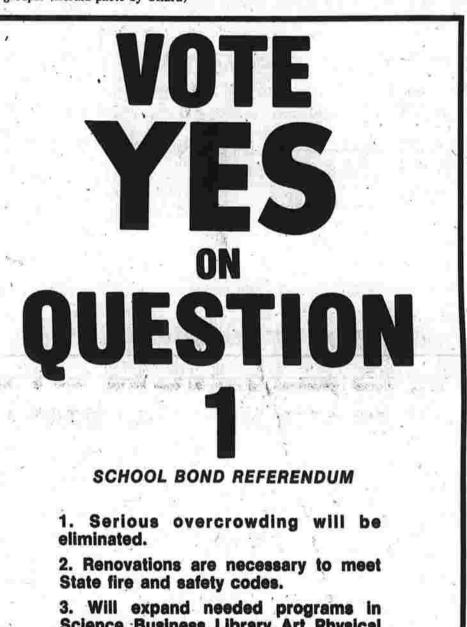
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Science, Business, Library, Art, Physical Education, Music, etc. which are presently inadequate.

Paid for by the Democratic Club Committee to Elect Democrats Victor I. Moses, Treasurer

Townwide Advisory Referendum on What Form of Govt. Manchester Should Have

Construction of a New Housing for the **Elderly Project**

Planned Program of Improvements for Center Spring Park



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Republican Town Committee - Chas. McKenzie, Treas.



Quake-torn Town Mostly Vacant Lots

the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the institute "They will pay within periods reconstruction is evident. in Puebla City, where the of up to 15 years through QUECHOLAC, Mexico (AP) Government crews are still at reconstruction center is whatever installments they can - This 400-year-old village, work clearing debris and located, said no interest rates manage or with small once a place where 3,000 people shattered homes. So far they will be charged to the payments and working hours,"

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Tel. 875-4704 Tel. 875-4704 at least once a month. Tuesday residents will go to The most important duty of the polls and vote for an ab- the new board; and one which breviated number of candidates already being carefully con-under the regulations of the sidered by the selectmen cannew town charter adopted in didates, is the hiring of a town

The Board of Selectmen will term. be expanded from three to Also, within a month, seven members and residents board will have to appoint a will vote for four persons. The town counsel; a three-member Board of Education will be Board of Tax Review; six direcexpanded from six to nine tors for the Library Board; two members and Tuesday voters alternates each for Planning will choose one candidate for a and Zoning Board of Appeals; a four-year term and one for a director of health; director of civil defense; a seven-member two-year term.

Voters will also select two Board of Recreation; fivecandidates for Planning and member 'Board of Building Zoning Commission and for Appeals; director of nursing Zoning Board of Appeals, vote services; jury selection comtwo for two-year terms, one for mittee.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. the town, will appoint, upon apat Hicks Memorial School gym- proval of the Board of Heinz Ketchup nasium, and will close at 8 p.m. Selectmen, a treasurer; town

The seven persons elected to inspector; sanitary inspector; the Board of Selectmen will assessor; director of public now serve without compen- works; seven-member consersatio, except actual expenses. vation commission; conboard will meet and elect a warden. chairman and vice-chairman. Persons who have held these meetings and be recognized as can stay on without preliminary the official head of the town for and performance tests. ceremonial purposes. They will However, others will be

Herbs Topic For Club

Adelma Simmons of Capriland Herb Farm will present a "Merry Herbal Christmas" program Wednesday at the Manchester Newcomers Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the

Community ' Included in the talk and lemonstration, Mrs. Simmons will present will be stories and legends of herbs and evergreens of Christmas and the making of wreaths and swags. For holiday cooking, Mrs. Simmons will give her ideas for some traditiona Christmas foods using herbs and some suggestions for canapes.

The meeting is open to all new area residents. Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Peter Hickey of 82 Oxford St. or Mrs. Albert Forrest, 61 Lyness St

Predicts Rationing **Of Fuel**

STAMFORD (AP) - U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., says fuel rationing will become a reality unless "consumers voluntarily cut down on

"The facts are grim. We do have an energy crisis," said McKinney before a political rally for Republican Mayor Julius Wilensky Saturday.

McKinney said people are not aware of the possibility that schools and factories might have to be shut down this winter for lack of fuel.

On Watergate, the Republican lawmaker said the scandal may cause voter apathy on the local level because of what they see going on in Washington. "A Watergate should prove that people should look harder

and evaluate better" local government policy and issues, Dale Carnegie e said. "We have to take a hard look at our people and back the

honest ones," McKinney said.

FAR FROM HOME PALO CEDRO, Calif. (AP)

'Habibti,'' a fennec, h come a long way from the Sahara Desert to become Kelly Burnham's household

Miss Burnham, 19-year-old aughter of a veterinarian. bought the small North African fox with huge, pointed ears in a town on the edge of the desert three years

'She's adorable and affectionate with me," said Miss Burnham. "When I come home she comes running and curls up at my feet for me to scratch her stomach.'

Currently Miss Burnham is trying to locate a male fenned n the United States so that she can mate Habibti (meaning 'my love' in Arabic) and possibly raise a itter of young fennecs.

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PAGE SIXTEEN - MANUNESTER EVENING World War 2 Hero Dies-

IRUN, Spain (AP) - Col. During the war he personally Julio Ortega, credited with allowed into Spain hundreds of World War II, died Friday, his family said. He was 85.

saving hundreds of flves during refugees - mainly Jews fleeing 'Oakland St. will be featured as from other European countries. one of the duo-planists accom-He was a member of the panying the production of "No, French Legion of Honor and No, Nanette" at Bay Path Ortega was chief of the Irun French Legion of Honor and border post with France for was decorated by Belgium, Junior College in Longmeadow, more than 30 years. Germany and the Netherlands. Mass.

Accompanist For Musical

Richard Johnson of 337

The musical comedy is under







nunicipal masterminds and

In the city's 309 years, there was a mayor who ordered Wall Queens is named for the first Street blown up. Another plane flying upside down. The first mayor under the American flag was James Duane. He recommended that the city secede from New York Grace, was an itinerate

street named after him in lower street was Cornelius Lawrence. Manhattan: Tammany mayor Fernando

Wood also was an advocate of the great fire of 1835. the city's secession during the Civil War. Earlier, he gained notoriety by refusing to accept passed to put telephone, quell the dispute.

quell the dispute. Another Tammany mayor, A. Oakey Hall, was nicknamed "The Elegant" for such sar-torial feats as dressing com-pletely in green for the annual St. Patrick's day parade. He was Boss Tweed's henchman in City Hall, but escaped convic-tion in three trials for municipal thievery, and later

World War I aviator. While in NEW YORK (AP) — When the 10th mayor of the City of the the 10th mayor of the City of New York is elected Tuesday, he'll join an historic roster of municinal masterminds and named for him. The Van Wyck expressway in

mayor of the consolidated chopped down telegraph poles. And one fell to his death from a He campaigned for office with the slogan "To Hell with Reform. One mayor, William R.

State, if the latter did not ratify become a tycoon of shipping state, if the latter did not rating the U.S. Constitution. He's remembered nowadays by a remembered nowadays by a

He did so to prevent the city from being further destroyed in

a state-mandated police force, telegraph and power lines unthe with their rivals on the steps of City Hall. The Seventh Regi-ment had to be called upon to quell the divertified of the day dragged their feet, he personally led three ax-wielding crows from Oto True

Dear fellow residents:

The past two years have been exciting and rewarding to me. Our Board of Directors has been able to accomplish changes that have improved the quality of life in Manchester. Capital improvements have included sidewalk construction, road improvements, drainage installations, and we made necessary equipment purchases. We improved human services with the employment of a Director of Health and the establishment of a Human Services Department. Our recreation program has expanded and new facilities constructed and old restored. We have accomplished this record with a hold-the-line tax program in 1972-73, and a two mill tax reduction in 1973-74.

In addition to a sense of accomplishment, I appreciate greatly the graciousness and warmth which has been shown to me by the people of Manchester and the civic, fraternal, and religious groups in Town. Manchester is a municipal thievery, and later became an actor in plays he himself authored. good town, and a wonderful place to live. I am grateful I have had these past two years to meet you and to serve you.



PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A sold federal undercover agents what he says are two 19th cen- \$25,000. possession and sale of eagle

eathers. Under federal law, it is illegal for non-Indians to possess o sell eagle feathers acquired after 1940, but Lou D. Lovekin claims the two bonnets he sol to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents for \$1,150 were

choirmaster at St. James Episcopal Church in Farmade between 1860 and 1890. nington. A former, Fulbright The charge against him cholar and Yale graduate, he carries a maximum sentence of received his doctorate in a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. musical arts at the University In a raid on Lovekin's Bucks County home Friday, agents Michigan. He has been musical director of several also confiscated five more war shows in the Hartford area. "No, No, Nanette" will show bonnets, a stuffed golden eagle,

Mills Theatre on the Longmeadow campus Nov. 9 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

he direction of Paul Norton who has appeared with the Litle Theatre of Manchester in their production of "How to cceed in Business Without Really Trying." He played Bud Frump. He also directed LTM's resentation of "I Never Sang for My Father Johnson, a Texan, has been a member of the faculty of the Julius Hartt School of Music and is presently organist and



Raid Nets Eagle Feathers George intensified federal program Riegelsville, Pa., collector who Custer's regiment in 1876. aimed at eliminating the Lovekin, 60, valued items at growing illicit traffic in eagle feathers," said U.S. Atty. tury Indian war bonnets has "This signals the start of the Robert E. J. Curran. been charged with illegal **Choicest Meats in Town! TUESDAY ONLY SPECIALS!** U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1 43 U.S.D.A. Choice HIGHLAND PARK MARKET medicine shields, a vest adorned with human scalps an a lance supposedly used in the Phone 846- 4277





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Police Report

MANCHESTER

Manchester detectives made three arrests Saturday in connection with the Halloween disturbance at the Buckland section of town.

warrants were Joseph Bastis, 8, of 88 Hilliard St.; Rudi regin, 18, of 116 N. School St .: nd Antoni Snarski, 19, of 64 Voodland St. The three were charged with

second-degree riot. Bastis and Snarski were released on \$500 surety bonds while Fregin, who turned himself in to police, was released on his written promise to appear. They are to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Nov. 19.

Manchester Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said the inestigation is continuing and further arrests may follow.

day night or Sunday morning at Western Beef Mart, 63 Tolland Wants Full Tpke., was reported by Explanation lanchester Police.

currency and coin.

In other Manchester Police "I think the President owes a reports: with second degree-assault.in controversy. connection with a domestic dis- Nixon had been ordered

presented in court today. -William Bigl of Rockville District Court Judge John J. that is assessed at \$1,000 or Cheney Mills last week. Bigl past.

Vov. 12. . . SOUTH WINDSOR

cident at the scene of a fatal ac- price increases for the application before voting. cident in South Windsor. Police said the Wilcox car Noting that the Exxon Corp. New Low

reaking a rear window and Picked up on Circuit Court 12 \$200 was reported missing. suspects

VERNON ames Lee, 20, of Parkwest Dr., Rockville, was charged

Hospital Vernon Police said Lee was 140, Ellington.

later taken to Norwich Hospital State Police said the Stringer Nov. 20, pending his release from the hospital.

A burglary sometime Satur- GOVERNOR

Police say entry was gained HARTFORD (AP) - Gov.

by prying the locks off the rear Thomas J. Meskill today said or. The company safe was President Nixon owed the found on its back with the safe public a better explanation of White House conversations went unrecorded.

better explanation of why .Vernon -Edward Kehoe, 34, of 240 revelation came so late," Spruce St., was charged Sunday Meskill said about the tapes

turbance. Kehoe was to be turn over nine Watergat related recordings to Chief U.S.

was picked up on a Circuit Sirica, but the White House Police Sunday which charges sations never were recorded.

was released on a \$500 surety Meskill said he had not

nature would happen before at that school. Cynthia M. Wilcox, 585 Gerald Ford as vice president. per cent reimbursed and the Talcottville Rd., Vernon, was Meskill also said at a morning Vo-Ag 100 per cent. charged Friday night with news conference he had sent a operating under the influence of telegram to the federal Cost of with the investigation of an in- dismay at recently approved Memorial Building, to obtain an petroleum industry.

was stopped when it pulled out reported an 80 per cent increase of a line of traffic stopped at the in profits for the third quarter scene of the accident. She was of this year, Meskill said, released on a \$150 non-surety "There is not the slightest and for appearance in Circuit shred of evidence to justify ap-Court 12, East Hartford, Nov. proval of a continuing escala- percentage of Americans who tion of prices throughout the petroleum industry."

The Democratic Club of Manchester

South Windsor Police are in-vestigating a break into the Mass., was charged with Democrats. All are seeking senome of Elizabeth Pola, 404 following too closely, in connec- cond terms except Guida and Strong Rd., South Windsor. tion with the investigation of a Wilensky who are going after Police said entry was gained by two-car accident on Rt. 15 in Tolland, yesterday.

said he has a description of two Burlington, Mass. Perez is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 3.

ELLINGTON

the peace and interfering with a Graham Rd., South Windsor, police officer, in connection was charged yesterday with with the investigation of an in- failure to yield right of way, in cident at Rockville General connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt.

and his court date was set for car, which was northbound on Tomoka Ave., collided with the car driven by Raymond an increase in statewide un-Bedard, 53, of Upper Butcher Rd., Ellington. employment during the current fiscal year because of a slow-Rd., Ellington. Miss Stringer is scheduled to

> Manchester, Dec. 10. Carlos E. LaSanta, 36, of 76 Village St., Rockville, was charged with failure to drive in

on Laurel St. Sunday. door peeled open. The loss was put at between \$400 and \$500 in that. two Watergate-related struck a parked car. No injuries were reported and damage was Police said the LaSanta car were reported and damage was

Non-Resident **Property Owners**

Owners of property in Vernon

sor, was charged Saturday with resign in the wake of the scanreckless driving and breach of dals that have wracked his of-peace. Court date is set for fice in the past year. Meskill Rockville High School and said he hoped nothing of that expansion of the Vo-Ag Building



Democrat For Board of Directors Continue Sensible Economic Government. DEMOCRATIC CLUB COMMITTEE TO ELECT DEMOCRATS DAVID S. PARIS, Chairman

their third. The driver of the second car mainly on local issues -Police Chief John Kerrigan was Kathleen Sheridan, of redevelopment, charter revi-

Saturday night with breach of ' Deborah Stringer, of 619 of town visits during the past

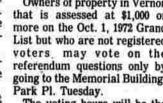
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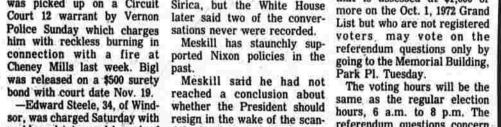
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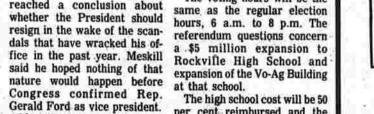
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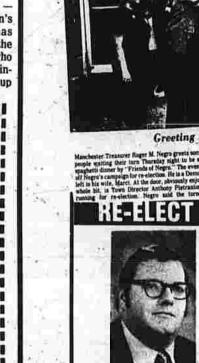






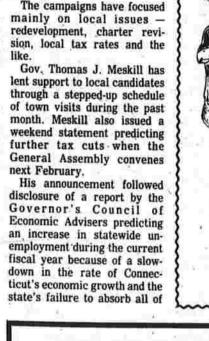
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PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) Approval of President Nixon's performance in office ha reached a new low, and the want him impeached has in creased, says the latest Gallup



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-Obituaries—

Alfred W. Driggs Alfred Waldo Driggs, 97, of East Hartford, choir director, organist and horticulturist, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital East Hartford. He taught piano in the Boulevard Funeral Bowman, pastor of Union and organ in the East Hartford- Home, New Milford, N.J. Congregational Church, He served as organist and Church Cemetery, Tappan, will be private. choir director of the First N.Y. Congregational Church, East Hartford, the Congregational Churches of Torrington, East Hartford, died Saturday at

the South Methodist Church and t. Mary's Episcopal Church of In 1904, he represented th state in the St. Louis Hor-

ticuitural Exhibition with state flora which was later presented to Trinity College in Hartford. He was a member of the Hartford Scientific and Horticultural Society and the Connecticut Botanical Society. He was also a member of the Mayflower Society and the Connecticut Historical Society. Survivors are 3 sons, Roger W. Driggs of East Hartford, Alfred W. Driggs Jr. of Manchester, and Woodruff W Driggs of Vernon; 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy D. Trewhella o Columbia and Mrs. Harriet D. Lowe of Glastonbury; 17. grandchildren and 31 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, East Hart-

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Remembrance Fund of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Andrew S. Ferreira Andrew S. Ferreira, 50, of Enfield, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Iospital Born in New Bedford, Mass. he lived in the Enfield area most of his life. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, a member of the Ellington Ridge Country Club, and was associated with the Arruda Realty Firm in South Windsor. He was a Navy

veteran of World War II. Survivors are his wife, a son. three daughters, Mrs. Rita Lauzier of South Windsor and two other daughters; a brother,

four grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 Buckland Rd., South Windsor, home Mary Church, South Windsor, was employed in the Rockville Burial will be in Mt. St. woolen mills until his retire-Benedict Cemetery, Bloom- ment,

Deutsch

Weigoid Deutsch, 82, of An- and Paul Fleischer of dover Lake died last Thursday Manchester. Deutsch She was born in Tolland will be private.

and Bertha Lieberman funeral home tonight from 7 un-

PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 5, 1973

Rudolph W. Boy

Rudolph William Boy, 54, of 9. his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Helena McCarthy Boy. Born in Hartford, he lived in East Hartford 18 years.

Other survivors are a son; a daughter, Mrs. David M. Fraser of Manchester; two brothers, Paul A. Boy of Vernon and, another brother; six sisters, Mrs. Leona DeBartoli of Ellington, Mrs. Clara A. Guastamachio of South Windsor, four other sisters and two grandchildren. The funeral was this morning vices for Donald G. Soucier, 26, She was born in Naples, Italy,

Wheelock and Mrs. Judy Klein,

both of Stafford, and Sandra

Donald G. Soucier

TOLLAND - Funeral ser-

Mr. Soucier was born in Fair-

He was a Navy veteran of the

Louis A. Burstein

tein, 79, of Rt. 16, died Friday in

LEBANON - Louis A. Burs-

Born in Russia, he lived in

Connecticut Cooperative

Lebanon, and was a former

He is also survived by a

Funeral services were held

today at the Jewish Congrega-

tion of Lebanon Synagogue,

Goshen Rd., Lebanon. Burial

Memorial Week will be

Friends wishing to do so may

observed at the family home.

make memorial contributions

to the Jewish Congregation of

Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far-

charge of arrangements.

brother, Charles Bur

Colchester.

Minor of Ellington.

was in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Sanzone of Wolcott, Joseph San-

Friends wishing to do so may Bernard's Cemetery. make memorial contributions to the East Catholic High School Scholarship Fund.

Herve A. Boisvert Herve A. Boisvert, 54, formerly of 22 Duval St., died Tolland. Sunday at the Veterans Ad-

Born April 2, 1919, in Lowell, of Local 35, International Colchester, with a Mass at St. Mass., he lived in East Hart- Brotherhood of Electricians. Andrew Church, Colchester. ford before moving to Survivors, besides his Burial was in St. Andrew Manchester six years ago. He parents, are a daughter, Tracey Cemetery. was an Army veteran of World Soucier, at home; and a War II and a communicant of brother, Dana Soucier of Ver-St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are four sons, Joseph H.J. Boisvert of Terryville, Paul N.J. Voisvert of Miami, Fla., Norman E. Boisvert of Manchester, and Windham Community Gerald D. Boisvert of Lowell, Memorial Hospital, Williman-Mass.; one daughter, Miss tic. He was the husband of Mrs. Denise Boisvert of Terryville; Pauline Saltin Burstein. two sisters, Mrs. Mack Perry of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Gerald Lebanon for the last 63 years. Marcott of Enfield, and seven He was treasurer of the Central grandchildrer

The funeral is Wednesday at Farmers Association of Hart-8:15 a.m. from the Holmes ford. He was an Army veteran Funeral Home, 400 Main St., of World War I and a retired with a Mass at 9 at St. Bridget dairy farmer. He was treasurer Church. Burial will be in St. of the Jewish Congregation of James Cemetery. Friends may call at the member of the Congregation Ahavath Achim, Colchester.

5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Walter C. Fleischer Stamford.

ROCKVILLE - Walter C. Fleischer, 79, formerly of a.m. from the Samsel- Franklin Park West, died Satur-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 day in a Rockville convalescent with a Mass at 9 at St. Margaret He was born in Vernon. He was in the Jewish Congregation of Lebanon Cemetery,

Survivors are three sons, Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to Mass.; Raymond Fleischer of Westport, and Elwin Fleischer of North Carolina; a sister, Mrs. Katherine W. Mrs. Edmund Jackson of Hartford; and two brothers, William ANDOVER-Mrs. Katherine Fleischer of Everett, Mass.,

at the Windham Community Funeral services will be held Hospital in Willimantic. She this evening at 7:30 at the was the wife of Andrew J. Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial March 1, 1891, daughter of John Friends may call at the

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Herald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publication for Monday's ad, and Monday between 11-12 a.m. for Thursday's

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Roswell J. Hallenbeck. She was born in Waterbury and lived in Winsted 25 years before coming to the Vernontil the time of the service. Tolland area in 1945. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Ver-

Survivors are 2 sons, Roswell J. Hallenbeck Jr. of Barrington, Ill., and Norman Hallenbeck of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Other survivors are two Edward Willard of daughters, Mrs. Saundra

at 1 p.m. at the First grandchildren. Congregational Church of Vernon. The Rev. John A. Lacey, pastor, will officiate. Burial are private. There are no calling hours. vill be in Brockett Cemetery,

Waterbury., There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may to the Esther Hallenbeck

Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of Ver- Still Looking The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in

charge of arrangements.

William B. Lojzim services for William B. Lojzim, revolutionary or New Left 59, of Tolland who was found groups. They were identified as dead Saturday in woods in Staf- Bernadine Rae Dohrn, 31, ford where he had gone hunting, wanted for unlawful interstate were held today at the United flight to avoid prosecution for Congregational Church in mob action and violation of Tolland. Burial was in Grove iederal antiriot laws, and Susan Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Power, both 23 and charged Ellington Ave., Rockville was with the murder of a Boston, in charge of arrangements. police officer after a bank Friends wishing to do so may cobbery.

in Hartford. He lived in East Hartford bothers and two sisters, all of most of his life. He was the se-cond oldest member of the grandchildren. First Congregational Church of Funeral services were today Bowman, pastor of Union poration of East Hartford. And organ in the East Hartford-Manchester area many years. Buriai was in the Tappan Rockville, will officiate, Buriai Bernice Allen Lojzim; a son, He served as organist and Church Cemetery. Tappan, will be private. Gerald Lojzim of South Wind-Friends may call at the sor; two daughters, Mrs. funeral home tonight from 7 to Donald Weingartner of Somers and Miss Sally Lojzim of Hart-Born in Vernon, she lived most of her life in Ellington. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Minor of Ellington; a son, Arthur Swanson Jr., at home; four a both of Coventry; three sisters, Miss Margaret Lojzim, Mrs. Chester Nicewicz and Mrs. Bockville, and two District 10 – Manchester High School; Brookfield St. One New Voter Registers Today ford; two brothers, Stephen Born in Vernon, she lived brothers, Bruce Minor, Daniel Rockville, and two Minor, Gary Minor and Michael grandchildren. Minor, all of Ellington; and

three sisters, Mrs. Beverly Mrs. Lebronia Sanzone LEBANON - Mrs. Lebronia Sanzone, 82, of Goshen Hill Rd., died Saturday in W.W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, after a short illness. She was the widow of

from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside killed in a car accident on Rt. 30 She was a member of St. Fran-time a town voter-sion was held. • Rockville. Burial will be in St. zone of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Tominelli both of Colchester; funeral home tonight from 7 to three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Spencer and Mrs. George Wengloski, both of Fire Calls field, Maine, the son of Donald Lebanon, and Mrs. Dora Marrongie of Brooklyn, N.Y .: and seventeen grandchildren. ministration Hospital in Bed- Vietnam conflict. He was an from the Belmont Funeral electrician and was a member Home, 19 S. Main St.,

> Elmond W. Hodgkins Elmond W. Hodgkins, 78, of Fenwood Rest Home, died Saturday in Cheshire Hospital, Keene, N.H.

Born in Groton, Mass., he lived in Manchester 38 years. District Fire Dept.) He was a retired group leader at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford. He 9:31 p.m. - Smoke at Bonanwas a member of Gospel Hall of Manchester.

Survivors are three sons, Harold Hodgkins and David Hodgkins, both of Manchester, and Chester Hodgkins of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Charles Hodgkins of East Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Dow, Mrs. Eva, Wheeler and Mrs. Mandana Loveren, all of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Sarah Dillon of Springfield, Mass.; three grandchildren and a

great-grandchild. Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. James Smith and Albert Hull. evangelists of Gospel Hall, will officiate. Burial will be in East the weekend. The strike had Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 6:30 plants in Arizona, California, to 10 p.m. Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kanto 10 p.m. make memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

mington Ave., Hartford, was in Andrew K. Robertson Jr. Wrs. Esther M. Hallenbeck

of 432 W. Middle Tpke., died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva M. Gardy VERNON - Mrs. Esther MacLelland Hallenbeck, 78, of 135 Center Rd., died Sunday in Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Atty.

Born in Kearny, N.J., he lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester about six years ago. He was a former property manager for the First Hartford Realty Co. He was a former member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors. He was public safety force. Their three-

Wethersfield; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Tuesday Funeral services and burial

> Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions

to the Heart Fund. make memorial contributions Main St., is in charge of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 arrangements.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI still is looking for three women who made the select "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list three years ago this October. All are associated with TOLLAND - Private funeral what the FBI calls Dartmouth Rd.

District 5 - Buckley School, Vernon St. District 6 - Nathan Hale School, Spruce St. District 7 - Waddell School, Broad St.

District 8 - Verplanck School, Olcott St. District 9 - Kenney St. School, Keeney St.

Only one Manchester resident manned by five election

those who have become 18

The lone new voter registered

1:05 p.m. - Electrical fire at 67 Phelps St. Box 514 pulled (Phelps and Woodbridge Sts.) (Eighth District Fire Department responded).

fountain Rd. (Town Fire 4:52 p.m. - Trash fire at new apartment complex, Amssador Dr. (Eighth District

Fire Dept.) 8:20 p.m. - Leaves fire on Main and Henry Sts. (Eighth 9:16 p.m. - False alarm from Box 181 (St. John and Stone

Sts.) (Town Fire Dept.) za Sirloin Pit, 287 W. Middle Tpke. (Eighth District Fire

10:46 p.m. - Leaves fire at 45 Ridgewood St. (Town Fire Dept.)

SUNDAY 12:33 p.m. - Brush fire on Sycamore La. (Town Fire Dept.)

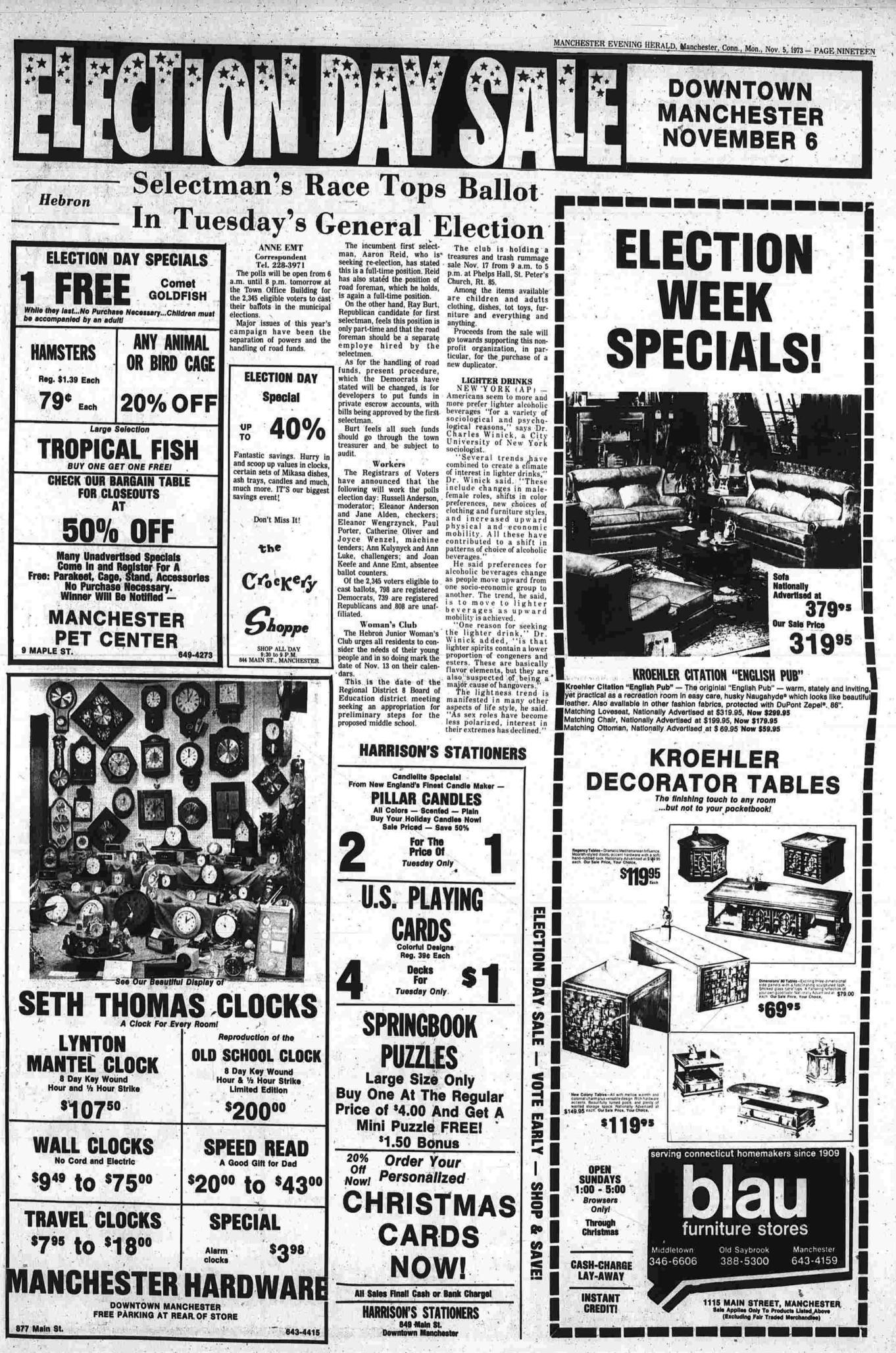
Return To Jobs

began returning to their jobs at International Harvester Co. facilities in 11 states, ending a 15-day strike. Workers ratified idled some 40,500 United Auto Worker union members at Those wishing to do so may sas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas. Robert Stack, a national UAW negotiator, said the contract calls for an annual three per Andrew K. Robertson Jr., 61, cent wage boost, an additiona

FIREMEN DON'T







Explorer Post 389 are again center provides funds for both started two years ago by the assisting the town of South post and troop activities. Last Conservation Commission. By

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would appreciate newspapers and magazines tied in bundles in constant use for five years. bringing their scrap to the Sullivan Ave. Shopping Plaza. optimistically predicted would flow into the country's coffers. vice branch. No one seems to They also have failed to yield the extra foreign currencies that Thieu's economists thought that Thieu's economists thought would freely contribute toward The military, however, is a

rebuilding the nation. The U.S. disengagement had instant impact: another 300,000 persons were left without jobs, officials say. Neither U.S. nor in the army. South Vietnamese officials are In an effort to feed, equip and able to say what total un-employment is but Western their dependents, the president economic experts estimate that it is higher than 7 per cent. The added tax on all goods and ser-U.S. unemployment rate this vices last July. past summer was 4.7 per cent. Howis of protest, com-U.S. sources here say the cost of living in South Vietnam is up

to 53.8 per cent over last year. the tax three weeks later, but They blame this partly on im- most experts now concede the port costs going up and produc-tion going down, as well as worldwide inflation. They add that another factor is the fall is that another factor is the fall in The most visible result of that the value of the plaster. In a re- miscalculation is the continuing cent five-week period it went from 500 to the dollar to 525, meaning most goods bought abroad cost more plasters. The cost of rice grown in the country has risen 83 per cent over its cost per kilo — or 2.2 pounds — over last October. It

pounds — over last October. It is selling for 170 piasters now on the black market. The price of sugar is up 220 These same experts insist

per cent to 595 plasters per kilo there is plenty of rice to feed over last year. It is estimated the country's the population until the December harvest begins. But 1973 imports will total nearly \$750 million and no one is sure bined with widespread corrup-

how they are going to be paid tion, have fueled the public dis-At the height of the war U.S. Builtiary spending accounted for shortages and soaring prices. military spending accounted for Despite the guarded op-

This year American spending has plummeted to \$100 million. the real value of which is chopped by a third because of sed world prices and

Vietnamese exports are 'One of the biggest "litterexpected to reach only \$50 bugs" in town recently was million in 1973. Mick, a 4-year-old Labrador million in 1973. The U.S. Senate is con-sidering a foreign aid bill it already has pared to \$376 million for all of Indochina, which also includes Cambodia

and Laos.







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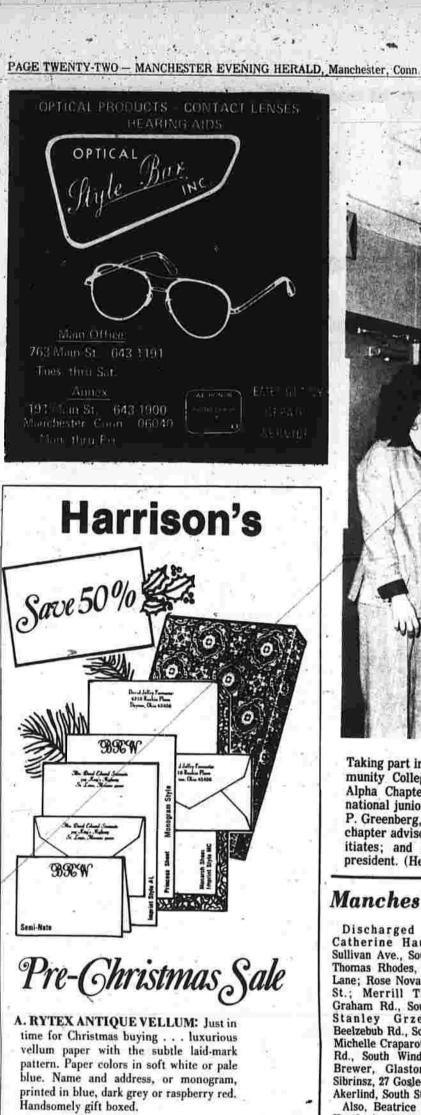


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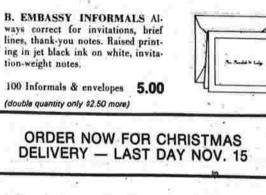
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Taking part in initiation rites Sunday at Manchester Com-munity College were, from left, Beth Selig, Windsor, Alpha Chapter vice president of Alpha Beta Gamma, national junior college business honor society; Dr. David P. Greenberg, East Hartford, national chairman and MCC chapter advisor; Sandra Musick, Vernon, one of the 16 initiates; and Fred Blumenhagen, Manchester, chapter president. (Herald photo by Larson)

Manchester Hospital Notes

Mary Miller, 35 Northfield

St.; Germaine Roselaers, East

Hartford; Nancy Speake, Un-

casville; Charlene Dunn, East

Hartford; Lorraine Sanborn, 15

Also, Charles Smith, 80

Starkweather St.; Holly

Pinette, 187 Homestead St .:

O'Leary Dr.; Steven Howard,

Columbia: Katherine Schofield,

Coventry; Leslie Grant, 1383

Sullivan Ave., South Windsor;

Matilda Peila, 174 Eldridge St.,

John Burkle, Wethersfield

Chalmers St.

Hartford; Agnes Holmes, 39 Goodwin St.

Adams , Lena Chagnot, 22C Case Dr.; Dawn Marszalek, Enfield; Clyde Rauschenbach, 63 Thompson Rd.; Josephine Hulteen, 42 Alexander St.; Robert Finnegan, 157 Park St .; William Burke, 126F Rachel Rd.; Lee Platt, Lake Rd., An-Delores Lupacchino, 26 Mary dover; Edward Weiss, 179 E. Lane, Vernon; Gail Boud, 36 Center St.

56 Clinton St.; James Angell, 34 Valley St.; Daniel Batchelder, 6 East Hartford; Julie Brissette, Cecilia Wheeler, 47 Hillside St. 34 Liberty St.; Elizabeth Discharged Saturday: Henry" Arrigoni, Haddam; Nola Satryb, 100 Mountain St., Johannes, 144 Glenwood St.; Eliington; Henry Hurliman, Marjorie Haas, 56 Deerfield Hebron; Sandra Lane, South Windsor.

LaCroix, 34 McKee St.; Alice Union St.; Ann Thurston, 43 West, Stafford Springs; Nor- Garden St.; Elaine Zollo, man Reynolds, 909 Ellington Willimantic; Shirley Domina, Rd., South Windsor; Dorothy 97 Mather St.; Lori Franceski, Somers, Mass.

Library Hours Beginning today and c

tinuing through June 1974, the Anna Caroline French Junior Room at Mary Cheney Library will be open four evenings a

The weekly schedule is as Monday a.m. to 9 p Thursday, f Saturday, 9 a.m. Friday

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0 6 p.m.

MCC Class Initiated Into Honor Society

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma, national junior college Fred A. Ramey Jr. of business honor society, con- Manchester, director of the ducted an initiation ceremony business careers division at Sunday afternoon in the Student MCC, was the keynote speaker Lounge at Manchester Com-munity College. and his theme was, "What Does It All Mean?" He noted the im-Presiding over the rites was portance of an honor society to

Discharged Friday: Wood, 166 Greenwood Dr., Catherine Haugan, 1164 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; Dolan, 28 Sterling Pl. A Ster

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, November 19, 1973, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: Item 1 Donald S. Gale & Ruth L. Gale - Variance requested to reduce southerly side yard to 6 feet for purpose of construc-

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their friends and families.

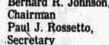
ting single-family dwelling -Lot No. 91 Hawthorne Street south of No. 57 Hawthorne Street, Residence Zone A and Residence Zone B. Item 2 Jean M. Robert

Variance requested to reduce easterly side yard to 10 feet for purpose of erecting attached garage - 192 Redwood Road -Rural Residence Zone. Item 3 Robert Rozman Variance requested to reduce

westerly side yard to 7.3 feet for purpose of enlarging at-tached garage - 345 Hackmatack Street tesidence Zone AA.

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested atten

these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Bernard R. Johnson



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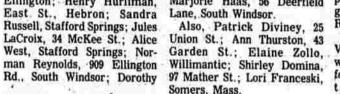
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Sullivan Ave., South Windsor;
Thomas Rhodes, 9C McGuire
Lane; Rose Novak, 35 Haynes
St.; Merrill Thomas, 579
Graham Rd., South Windsor;
Stanley Grzesiak, 410
Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor;
Michelle Craparotta, 73 Colony
Rd., South Windsor; Clifford
Rd., South Windsor; Clifford, South Windsor; Clifford
Rd., South Windsor; Clifford, South Windsor; Cliff Brewer, Glastonbury; John Croucher, 16F Esquire Dr.; to the society and explained the of Vernon; Clayton W. Lyon of Sibrinsz, 27 Goslee Dr.; Louise James Tierney, 100 Cambridge Akerlind, South St., Coventry. St.; Frederick Rosenshein, 84D. Also, Beatrice Carter, East - Rachel Rd.; Debra Dalessio, 71

Goslee St., Gail Jarvis, 46 Niles Discharged Sunday: Albert

Also, Christopher Lamphere Burke Rd., Rockville; Virginia Rollend, Enfield; Nancy Bruhn,









These are the election of checkers. ficials who have been appointed r Tuesday: Robert McGann, moderator;

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parents, 8 p.m., Religious on Cook Rd.

checkers. 7:30 p.m., United Machine tenders: Congregational Church; Board Republicans Doreen Diana, of Recreation, 8:15 p.m., Ad-Pease of the State Department stalemate because of the pen-ment, will have to be con-

Congregational Church; vice in Vernon. Mayor Frank transit rights, which are the

Warranty Deeds

p.m., Hicks Memorial School Santini Homes to J. David The mayor said the basic was between \$3,500 and \$4,100. gymnasium; sex education for and Margaret Loftus, property

> Bernard F. and Roberta P. Mulligan to Gerard P. and Suzanne K. Sunderland, proper-

Quitclaim Deeds Paul E. and Irene Guillette to and Pease has agreed to talk Patricia Zakowski, property on with the representatives of Forry Rd.

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Pilgrim Fellowship church McCoy said the original principal reason for the-state agreeing that state-owned Mayor McCoy said that the

 and Margaret Loftus, property
 on Cook Rd.
 Raymond J. and Francoise
 Tardif to Dennis C. and Nancy
 A. Polio, property on Baxter St. replacement vehicles.

dicated a willingness to involve stairway, also. the commuter bus operation having the work done by the Patricia Zakowski to Paul cooperative arrangement can these companies to see if some and Irene Guillette, property on be worked out for the Vernon Court Clerks

the Connecticut Company at Wednesday's meeting. Agreement Reached

allow construction of a they are nolled. stairway between Brooklyn and Elliot Katz said in a state- following an all-night

team in a non-conference game Sunday 40-0. Paul Groves scored a but negotiations with the but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the Town Council some time ago but negotiations with the stairway was authorized by the times, the morning daily.

He also scored a touchdown on a 6-yard run and made the extra Men Taking

The Chelmsford coach said Sewing Classes

pony football. Dale Swett also made two linotypist, all men. a tailor, a bank executive and a 0 linotypist, all men. Anderson, Juan Village St., Rockville; Elizabeth Gebhardt, School Supt. Robert M. Kelly said Mary Gilbertson was distouchdowns; one on a 10-yard Along with 35 other males, Union St., Rockville; Esther missed because of "insubor-

Gil Boisoneau, head coach, to talk while they're working," said the team executed its best Sister Gloria says. efforts of the whole season. He

Gilman Michaud, the bank was most impressed and proud executive, says "when I can of the second unit, which offen-sively and defensively played great deal less than I'd pay in a Rockville; Samuel Monarch, Ridge St., Manchester; Eugene clothing store, it's a powerful inducement to learn to sew." And as for the popular notion Billy Chick, John Varca and Jae that sewing is a female pastime, Frank Mastronardi, the tailor, says "If women are season with a 6 win, 2 loss becoming truck drivers, why

the firehouse.

Center School Library.

are a discussion on adult educa- Locks; Claire Rich, Sandy tion, a personnel presentation, Beach Rd., Rockville; William including program and space Surprenant, Barkhamstead. needs, by John Flek, John Discharged Sunday: Eagles and Norman Shaw, and Madeline Affricano, Grand a family life committee report Ave., Rockville; Wes Brough,

United Methodist Church will Stafford Springs; Paula meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to Fillmore, East Granby;

youth choir, 6:45 p.m., United Congregational Church. Rady to Raymond R. and Peggy C. Flavell, property on Reed Would have adequate access and could be used for this pur-bose. would have adequate access and could be used for this pur-bose. would have adequate access wide and 130 feet long, with metal handrails on either side, problem now is that there are The project was put out to bid

> should be built in alternates so The mayor had previously in- as to have a price on a covered Guild Strike the Post Road Stages and the If acceptable bids are not ob-Connecticut Bus companies in tained, then the possibility of Daily News

Harold Collins will represent Post Road and Charles Abell Nolle Erasures

chief state circuit court clerk commercial and other says circuit court clerks employes covered by the guild. Agreement has been reached throughout Connecticut have The union's full negotiating between the town and the Penn been told to refrain from committee voted the walkout a Central Railroad which will grasing cases 13 months after 6:55 a.m., five minutes before a

High Streets so residents of that ment Friday that Connecticut's bargaining session. area will be able to walk to the 1973 nolle erasure law will not Negotiations were continuing The Bolton Bulldogs defeated Rockville shopping area. the Chelmsford, Mass. pony The construction of the The Chemical Construction of the Chemical Cons

Rockville Hospital Notes

run and one on a 35-yard run. He they attend weekly sewing Hallenbeck, Center Rd., Ver- dination, participation in the points. John Stamp scored a College Sewing Center and have received praise for their West, RFD 8, Vernon. Material in violation of Board of Education policy and the use

Tolland Stage Rt., Tolland; Michael McMahon, Orchard St., Rockville; Florence Phillips, George Dr. Rockville; Carol Smith, Rockville. Admitted Saturday: Grace

Maynard, Bolton Rd., Vernon. Discharged Saturday; Mrs., Sandra Amorosa- and son, Lorraine Dr., Tolland; Gioia Bertinasco, East Hartford; Patricia Dwyer, Oakmoor Dr Vernon; John Hill, Leona Dr., The Fire Commissioners will Vernon; James Rock, Anthony

Admitted Sunday: Louise Af The Charter Commission fricano, Grove St., Rockville; meeting scheduled for Jacqueline Brody, Progress Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Ave., Rockville; Mark Town Hall has been cancelled. Gudaukas, Parkwest Dr. The Board of Education will Rockville; Steven Lawler, meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Windsor Locks; Walter Murphy, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Among items on the agenda Allen Pelligrini, Windsor

Village St., Rockville; Mrs. The finance committee of the Susan Ferguson and daughter,



The Bulldogs finished the record, scoring a total of 310 shouldn't we learn to sew?" points against the opposition's The Bulldogs will play a con-trolled scrimmage against The Fire Commi Tolland Tuesday at 6:15.p.m. at meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rd., Tolland. Boisoneau at this time would like to thank his coaching staff Joey Muro and David Jensen their help throughout the ason. He gives special praise Harold Sanborn for his outtanding work with the line. Boisoneau also thanks his team in their recent efforts for, as he said, "måking me feel

like a million bucks."





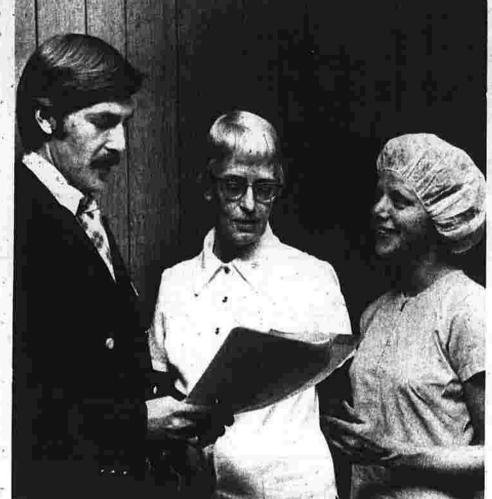




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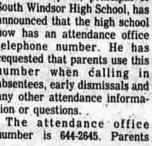


Employes Given Awards

Correspondent

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7, 8 The clinic is co-sponsored by the South Windsor Woman's a cooperation with the Public lealth Association. Workers

Department. This is the first year the esting will be available to hree-year olds. Appointments





Paul Moss, assistant administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is awarding checks to Mrs. Gerry Evans, center, of the hospital laboratory and Mrs. Patricia Dietz of the operating room staff for their cost savings suggestions. Mrs. Dietz suggested a change in the packaging and sterilization procedure of sharps (scalpels, scissors, etc.) which will save the hospital approximately \$1,800 per year. Mrs. Evans developed a new system of patients' identification to be used on laboratory slides estimated to save the hospital about \$500 a year. For winning suggestions from MMH employes, an award in the amount of 50 per cent of the first year's savings, up to a maximum award of \$1,500 can be made. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bond Market Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Short; term government bonds were markedly higher last week while long-term yields were unchanged to lower, according to the investment-banking firm of Salomon Brothers.

Attention in the government market was centered on the refunding auctions on Tuesday and Wednesday. The newly auctioned 7s of 75 and 7s of 79 closed at slight discounts while the reopened 71/2s of 93 closed a little above the auction price. Seasoned governments closed

lower in the shorter maturities and a little higher in the longer Short-term rates registered their largest and the most widespread increase in almost three months. Treasury bill rates increased throughout the week with the 3-month bill rate

owest level since June.

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prices increased about three quarters of a point on aver me. Yield spreads between '...ew



new gas range purchased during November.

Teflon II® coated ceramic-clad aluminum cookware set, retail valued at \$29.95, free with the purchase of any one of our famous name gas ranges. Set includes 1-gt. covered saucepan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 5-qt. dutch oven with cover that a so fits the 0 in open frypan. Each has heat-resistant bak life handles and knobs. In kitchen-brightening arvest gold, avocado or flame. Offer good until N vember 30.

Come see our selection of gas ranges or call for a home appointment. Prices from \$199.95, not including installation. CNG showrooms at: 233 Pearl St., Hartford. Call 525-0111. And 69 W. Main St., New Britain, Call 244-915



Know Your **Chamber Member**

JARVIS ENTERPRISES

Jarvis Enterprises, Inc., president of the Greater located at 283 East Center Manchester Chamber of Street, Manchester, was Commerce, president of the founded in 1915. The company is Kiwanis - Club of Manchester, headed by Alexander Jarvis, chairman of the Town Developpresident

All forms of general con- the Board of Realtors, struction, apartment rentals, secretary-treasurer of the insurance and appraisals are Manchester Association of handled by Jarvis Enterprises. Independent Insurance Agents The sales manager is Alfred P. and president of Temple Beth Werbner who has served in this Sholom.

capacity for 22 years. Werbner has been active in been a member of the Greater civic affairs in the Town of Manchester Chamber of fanchester, having served as .Commerce for the past Columbia

School Board Adopts Rules For Meetings VIRGINIA CARLSON

Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Board of Education wants meetings to be formal enough to be "orderly" but inormal enough for "free discussion, group thinking and action." according to a newly adopted policy.

Three members of a fivemember board or four nembers of a six-member board will constitute a quorum. After the election tomorrow the board will go from five to six members as required in the town charter.

The new policy says the board may appoint an assistant secretary or clerk. The new board will organize

and elect its officers, the voting for chairman and secretary will be done by paper ballot and these officers will serve twoyear terms.

According to the adopted procedure concerning smallboards, members are not required to obtain "the floor" pefore speaking or making motions, which they can do while seated, and motions need not be seconded.

With the board being increased to six members the chairman will now have the right to offer resolutions and vote. With the five-member board the chairman voted only to break a tie.

It will be the chairman's duty o appoint or provide for the election of all committees of the board and he will be an exofficio member of all such comnittees

The secretary will continue to sign all checks. She will also post notice of all regular and special board meetings with the town clerk and notify nembers of meetings.

She, or a clerk, will keep a complete record of the actions of the board including esolutions and motions in full. The security policy states the uilding will be checked by a lesignee of the superintenden who will be paid a flat fee for

us duty. Entrances will be checked as well as all boilers, running water, internal areas such as audio-visual storage, office areas and kitchen. The fee will be established in the nonlassified personnel policy.

DARING FLIGHT GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Bob Kreuger, 18, and Mark Cousineau, 16, accomplished a 4,000-mile flight from Anchorage, Alaska, in a plane without a

The plane had a compass and the boys used a road map and followed the Alaska-Canada highway flying at altitudes of 1,500 to 5,000 feet. The plane belonged to Mark's father.

Although Mark had taken lying lessons, he was too young to obtain a private pilot's license, so Bob, who had just got his, piloted the

A flight instructor called their flight "daring," and said even a veteran pilot would have been reluctant to make the trip, let alone someone who had just received his license only days efore the trip.

FALCON PROJECT ITHACA, N.Y. (AP- A

ecent record-breaking hatch of 20 Peregrine Falcons at Cornell University monstrates that the major problems of propagating these birds of prey in captivity have been overcome, according to a

Cornell ornithologist. Prof. Tom Cade said his group is nearing its primary goal of mass producing Peregrines. The group's long-term goal is to restock these birds of prey into natural areas where they have

He said the university began a long-term project to study rare and endangered hawks, eagles and falcons in

United Way Short of Goal

The 1973 United Way of Greater Hart-ford has raised \$4,425,349 for a percentage of 96.75 of its '73 goal of \$4,574,009. The amount raised was \$239,349 more than was attained last year and is the largest amount ever achieved by the United Way formerly the Greater Hartford Communiment Commission, president of ty Chest. Last year the drive exceeded its goal by a slim margin, raising \$4,186,219. Not making the goal this year means that some vital services and programs may have to be reduced or sacrificed in favor of those with higher priority, said Thomas C. Simons, United Way general Jarvis Enterprises, Inc., has hairman

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Secretary

Chairman Board of Education

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Simons urges anyone who has not as yet contributed to send his donation in to the United Way office, 68 South Main St., West Hartford. Even though the drive is of-ficially over, contributions are still being Among the 100 per cent busine named at the final meeting last Thursday were Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Southern

New England Telephone Co., who have . branches in Manchester, and the Manchester U.S. Post Office. The drive ran from Oct. 8 through Nov.



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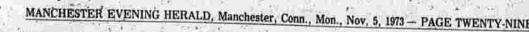
Board of Education

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Re-Elect The Democrats Vote on Nov. 6th

BOARD OF SELECTMEN **Chester Bycho**





Army Offers 2-Year Hitch The United States Army has just announced a new two-year enlistment option.

The option offers either 120 occupational areas and is open to male and female applicants.

nion, commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command said the new option "reflects an exciting opportunity for young men and women to experience a aluable addition to their lives

and at the same time render an important national service. "Our research indicates there are a good many young men and women in this country who would enlist in the Voluntary Army if they could arrange a two-year tour as an initial enlistment," he said. "Man feel that three years is just too large a commitment. They regard two years as an ideal length of time in which to do some traveling and thinking and pick up some valuable lear-

For more information on the Volunteer Army's new option, contact Sgt. Mike Lacasse, the Army representative in this area, at 555 Main St.

training in a skill of the applicant's choosing, or assignment in Europe following successful completion of required training in a skill selected by the Army. The option includes training in over

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East Catholic Explodes For First Grid Victory

By Marc Rick

A smiling John LaFontana lit his initial victory cigar of the season and it became official. His East Catholic crew had just completed a total trouncing of hapless Pulaski High 50-14 at a cold and windy Memorial Field in New Britain for its first triumph of the fleeting season. The Saturday afternooon tilt was attended by less than 50 Eagle

rooters as the two winless squads battled for their honor in a 2,000 eat facility which seemed vacant. It was the best offensive as well as defensive show the locals have staged in some years as every play appeared to work as intended. Some fine offensive line play was turned in by the forward wall of Dave Carter, Tim Donavan, John Charest, Tom Leahy and Kevin Kehoe as it opened holes and gave the quarterback flawless protection

Senior speedster Joe (Rabbit) Banning paced the scoring flood as he had a five yard pass reception and a dazzling 55-yard punt return to his credit. On the latter play, Banning took the pigskin on the East 45 and sped down the sideline untouched, protected by a wall of blockers. The senior star also had a 47-yard TD play called back because of a questionable clipping call. A stellar performance was turned in by signal-caller Bob Love

as he riddled the Generals.defense completing nine of 13 for 190 yards and also talling himself on a two-yard QB sneak. Love connected with running back Cephus Nolen on a beautifully executed 57-yard screen pass and also the Banning aerial/

An impressively powerful ground game was spearheaded by Nolen who copped rushing honors with 92 yards in 10 carries. Junior Joel Desimone also had 72 yards in eight tries including a 43-yard draw play which went all the way. Other six pointers were scored by frosh specialty team man

the National Football

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"We had great practice Washington 62-13.

being raised once more.

Major College Football Roundup

Ohio State NFL Caliber

Mark Dishaw on a 74-yard kickoff return late in the fourth period along with reserve Frank Driscoll on a two-yard scamper. Kicker Mark Bellody also had two PAT's to round out the bulk of the "This win was the greatest," proclaimed a jubilant LaFontana,

"But I have mixed emotions. I knew we could do this all along. We're really going to roll the rest of the season." The now 1-7 Silk City boys looked like a different squad from previous weeks. The confidence as well as the blocking, hustling and play execution were all there. It looks like LaFontana's cret

has finally put it together. The defense shut the door numerous times as it grabbed three fumbles, one stray aerial and had a picture-perfect goal line stand. The opposing quarterbacks found themselves rushed all afternoon as the line and secondary worked effectively.

Winless Pulaski drops to an 0-8 slate as it played a dismal game only scoring in the second half on a blocked punt and six-yard romp by Phil Salerni. The Generals racked up 202 yards in total offense while East had a 387 yard day for a fine display of both passing and running. Saturday East faces Monument Mt. Mass., in the home final

E- B. Love 2 yd. run (conversion run)

E- Banning pass from Love 5 yards (conversion pass)

P- Stachowicz blocked punt recovery (run failed) Banning 55 yd. punt return (conversion run)

Desimone 43 yd. run (run failed) E- Nolen pass from Love 57 yds. (Bellody kick)

E- Driscoll 2 vd. run (Bellody kick) P- Salerni 6 vd. run (conversion run)

E- Dishaw 74 yd. kickoff return (run failed)

Bowling

MOUTAIN DEW- Mary Bot-NEW YORK (AP) – A Runner-up Alabama blanked Notre Dame started slowly ticello 180-456, Jeni Granato Couple of years ago, Woody Mississippi State 35-0, No. 3 against Navy, leading only 14-0 178-488, Dona Price 177-500, 178-488, Dona Price 188-488, D

Lois Brown 203-467, Sandy Beben 190-471, Anne Gagnon 489, Lee Bean 453, Sheila Price -----

FRIENDSHIP- Shirley Pointer 175-468, Pat Thibodeau 185-467, Bert Toutain 186-490, became No. 1-ranked Ohio State's seventh consecutive vic-Cal drubbed "California 50-14" I'I didn't dream of anything like this," said LSU's Charles Lepak 225-520, Skip Kelly 202-Moquin 515, Harold McCrea 512,

Guillotte 358, Pete Brazitis 360,

148, Larry Bates 161-391, Al Bertussi 359, Vin Boggini 142-359, Bert Davis 364, Ed Pagani 351, John Rieder 147-375, Earle Rohan 152, Pete Staum 152-383.

10-Mile Race

running in a record time od 52:07 Sunday. Vitale won the in-Northern Division title in the

Rocky Hill, who finished 18 Colonials with each team seconds behind.



By Len Auster It is said that we get old before our.

time. Saturday, energetic Larry Olsen aged 20 years. Olsen is the first year head coach of the Manchester High gridiron eleven. He won't get any younger in his pre-

His team turned in one of its better performances Saturday. It pushed the Wethersfield High Eagles all over the field. Everything went well. Everything, that is, except the score

Despite a sterling performance, the Manchester Indians dropped a disheartening 7-6 verdict in a CCIL tilt at Wethersfield.

The Tribe totalled 243 yards. Junior halfback Jack Maloney gained 118 on 32 carries. But, it was all in vain as Manchester could cross the goal line only once, and threatened to on three other occasions without cashing in.

Olsen's club had two chances for the win with two minutes left in the contest. In fact, they had scored, but the touchdown was nullified on an illegal procedure infraction. The officials, Olsen related, said the Indians had too many men (5) in the backfield

Manchester still had one more shot at it by regaining posession with 38 seconds eft. Two plays and a personal foul against the Eagles set up a field goal atempt with nine seconds showing on the clock. Jack Maloney's 25-yard try, however, was hit poorly and it veered sharply to the left. Wethersfield ran out the clock to preserve a victory, one which it was glad to escape

Putting together a 50-yard march in 10 plays, nine on the ground, Manchester jumped to a 6-0 lead midway through the second quarter. Maloney carried five times during the series, bulling over from

Do-or Die Situation For Yale College Grid Slate

With the college football season heading into the home stretch, the picture of what their Saturday afternoon labors mean to Connecticut teams has become more clearly focused.

Yale is in a do-or-die situation. Connecticut is looking over its shoulder playing catchus-if-you-can and a number of othe state elevens are wondering if there's a post-season game in their futures. For New Haven, which has ended a winless first varsity season, the view is more long range, to next year.

"We still have a chance at a winning season if we come back strong," Yale Coach Carmen Cozza said after the Bulldogs were beaten by Dartmouth, 24-13, Saturday in a key Ivy League clash. Yale's 2-2 league mark is good enough for second place, behind Penn, Harvard and Dartmouth, all with 3-1 records. Yale is 3-3 overall. Penn, which lost to Harvard Saturday,

34-30, visits New Haven next weekend for a game Yale must win if it is to retain a shot at an Ivy crown this year. Dartmouth's Tom Snickenberger made life unpleasant for the Bulldogs, com-

pleting nine of 11 throws for 93 yards and three touchdowns. At Storrs, Rutgers' runner J. J. Jennings had the rave notices, but Connec-

ticut's Eric Torkelson picked up more yardage as the Huskies defeated the Scarlet, 27-19, in a non-Yankee Conference game. The victory gave Connecticut a 6-2 record and Rutgers a 5-2 mark. Jennings came into the game as the nation's top scorer and second leading

rusher. He gained 100 yards and scored two touchdowns, but also lost the ball twice on fumbles. Torkelson ran for 164 yards and a four-

yard touchdown in the closing moments of the game that insured the victory. The Huskies, who lead the conference with a 4-0 record, face league foe Boston U. next Saturday and then take on Rhode Island, which is in second place with a 4-1 league mark.

in their first shutout victory of He took the second annual the season, have retained a augural race last year with a time of 52:59. Atlantic Coast Football League. Saturday night's victory left the Knights two games behind petitor was Ray Crothers of the front-running New England the front-running New

having two games to play.

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for Board of Directors

command with a fumble terception by Haynie. lead with a 14-yard run off, left Pilver and Hugh Quinn.

for the Chargers. Jamie Fleurent tied the score Fleurent.

The Chargers' fleet fullback and noon.

knock them off and the players with the shutout -- "Our defense 1934. felt the same way. "Then I would go home nights Alabama's Bear Bryant wasn't turnovers to pile up a 30-10 half- 549. and watch the films and begin crazy about his. to wonder if the Minnesota Vikings could beat them." Blackman found out that in the first period and Willie at 12 games. 8 Illinois couldn't, although it Shelby's 29-yard dash in the "We needed this," said 362, Ed Burbank 140-373, was only 10-0 after three third. was only 10-0 after three quarters Then, the Buckeyes Oklahoma, down 17-7, rallied Southern Cal's Anthony Davis, George Barber 141-357, Roy who broke loose for five McGuire 141-367, Leo Foglia erupted for three touchdowns in to beat wiowa State as Steve touchdowns against California, 138-141-399, Henry Frey 141 the final period, two by quarter- Davis threw two scoring passes including an 80-yard gallop with Bryce Hunt 146-378, Ed Ralph back Cornelius Greene. The next six teams in The 136 yards and a pair of struggling all season, but today 395, Bill Moorhouse 144-150-404,

kept pace with Ohio State. Ed Shuttlesworth each tallied tally." twice as Michigan routed In-diana, but the 13 points were the Johnson combined for 271 yards

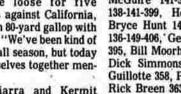
Hayes was being asked - Oklahoma downed Iowa State at the half, then sank the only half in jest by some - 34-17, fourth-ranked Michigan Midshipmen with a 30-7 second how Ohio State would fare in trimmed Indiana 49-13, No. 5 half. Notre Dame whipped Navy 44-7, No. 6 Penn State trounced Penn State's Tom Shuman 456, Lois Hanlon 454, Betty threw his second and third Richardson 475, Mary Chaves

League. The question is Maryland 42-22 and scoring passes of the game ear- 452, Dottie Whitehead 474. seventhrated Louisiana State ly in the third period as the Nit-"I had mixed emotions all clawed Mississippi 51-14. tany Lions pulled away from a week,'' confessed Bob Arizona State, ranked eighth, 22-all halftime standoff with Blackman, whose Illinois team stumbled against unheralded Maryland.

tim Saturday by a 30-0 count. and No. 10 UCLA crushed McClendon after the Tigers 544, John Hlivjak 200, Steve defeated Mississippi in the Kershaw 526, Bill Avery 521, sessions and I felt we could While Hayes was pleased daytime for the first time since Tom Kershaw 550, Bruce

time lead and then held off

is really something," he said - Utah took advantage of seven Ernie Whipple 533, Bob Kemp Alabama iced the game on Arizona State, ending the MERCANTILE- Nick Twer-Randy Billingsley's 38-yard run in the first period and Willie at 12 games, 8 dy 142, Bob Cuneo 138-376, Joe Vinsko 139-352, Ken Montie 139-



and Joe Washington scooted for a free kick. "We've been kind of 136-149-406, Gene Phaneuf 151-

Associated Press rankings all touchdowns. Chuck Heater and we got ourselves together men- Dick Simmons 157-379, Rollie most against the Wolverines all and three touchdowns in COUNTRY CLUB - Vic season. Leading UCLA past Washington. Abraitis 149-355, Fred Baker

Charlie Whelan 367.

Vitale Wins

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - John Knights Roll

10-mile road race.



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the one on second effort after being initially stopped. An offside against Wethersfield gave Olsen the option to go for two and he choose to do so. However, the two-point conversion try was thwarted, and that proved to be decisive

In the first half, Manchester had eight first downs while holding Wethersfield to just one. Total yardage statistics showed the Tribe with a 148-49 edge. Overall, the Red and White held a 15-4 edge in first downs and a 243-177 advantage in yardage. he score, however, is what counts. Wethersfield registered its only TD with

3:34 left in the third stanza with the aid of some trickery. The big play of the 54-yard drive was a double reverse with quarte back Matt Gorman handing off to halfbac Stephen McNeish who flipped it back to Gorman. The Eagle signal-caller then unloaded a 33-yard strike to split end Sam Ucich. On the next play, McNeish took the handoff and circled his own right end for 18 yards and the scor. Place-kicker Dor Stewart calmly split the uprights with the

conversion and Wethersfield had what it Outstanding in a losing effort was senior Co-Captain Mike Coughlin. This was his first fulltime duty in four weeks and h really put out a strong effort offensively and defensively. Linebacker Steve Dwyer along with both forward walls played well. The defensive front four put on a strong

pass rush, with tackle John Samiotis leading the charge. With the win, Wethersfield increased its CCIL record to 4-3-1 while Manchester saw its mark dip to 2-4-1 with two games

maining on the slate. The Indians host a strong Bristol Eastern team Saturday and then conclude its 1973 schedule Thanksgiving Day morning at home against CCIL member

Windham High.

Into Home Stretch

Victories by Bridgeport, Coast Guar and Central Connecticut State boosted their records to 7-1.

At New Haven Saturday it was all Bridgeport as Mitch Sanders threw two touchdown passes to contribute to a 37-7 shellacking of Southern Connecticut State Southern, now 6-2, scored its only touchdown in the final minute of the game as Craig Scharf and receiver Kevin Lempa combined on a 15-yard scoring pass. Bridgeport seeks its seventh straight victory next Saturday at Lock Haven while Southern tries to rebound a

Northeastern In another intrastate match Saturday Steve Ciccalone booted a 34-yard field goa with 22 seconds left in the game to give Coast Guard its seventh straight victory, a

10-7 decision over Trinity. Two years ago Ciccalone also kicked Trinity into defeat with a field goal with three seconds remaining.-Coast Guard looks for its eighth straight next Saturday at American International College. Trinity 3-3 on the year, is at

Central reversed a 3-0 halftime deficit Saturday with two touchdowns by Ed Yezierski on runs of 5 and 19 yards to pos a 14-3 victory over AIC at Springfield Mass. Central hosts Cortland State next

Saturday.

Williams.

Trailing 7-0 'in the third quarter. Western Connecticut State's Mike Mitchell returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown to move-his team to within one point of Nichols Saturday. But a try for a two-point conversion failed and lichols held on for a 7-6 victory, ending Western's winning streak at three after losses in its first three games. Western is

at St. Peter's for a night game next Satur-New Haven ended a dismal season Saturday, bowing to Maine Maritime, 51-0.

It finished at 0-8. Wesleyan, 3-3, which was idle Saturda after a 41-26 loss to Amherst, gets back into action with a home game against

MIDDLETOWN (AP) – John Vitale of Middletown has kept alive his distinction of being the only man to win the John Vitale

Finish was marked to the recorded his third TD with a 60-Manchester Midget Football yard scamper that ran the League yesterday at Mt. Nebo score to 18-6.

Defense was the order for the game ended with the Eagles first half with the Chargers in last drive stopped with an in-

recovery and interceptions by The Chargers were helped Ed Kennison and Jamie Smith. with a ground game effort from Mike Haynie gave them a 6-0 John Alosky, Mike Fraser, Bob

tackle. Bob Duff and Ken The Eagles, who nailed down DeDominices led the defense second place with a 4-2 record. were led by Brian Daigle, Tom Opening the third quarter, "McClusky, Rich Lenhardt and

with a 37-yard gallop around The Midget League's Annual left end. Haynie put the Banquest will be held Nov. 20, Chargers back on top with a 13- at the Army &Navy Club. Turnyard scamper and his second in of equipment will be at Mt. TD. Nebo Saturday between 9:30

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Telegraphing Play Helped Down PATs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It pays to look at movies. If you don't believe it, ask Steve Zabel and Joe Lavender o the Philadelphia Eagles. Zabel, a linebacker, blocked a field goal

and Lavender, a cornerback, blocked an extra point, two key plays in Sunday's 24-23 Eagles' victory over the New England The movies Zabel and Lavender

watched were of the Patriots' previous games. They noticed that New England center Doug Dumler cocked the ball just before he snapped it for field goals and extra points. The giveaway, they said, enabled them to get a split second jump. Zabel blocked a 47-yard field goal effort by New England's Jeff White with four

seconds remaining in the game. "On a play like that you always have to watch the ball," said Zabel after the Eagles twice came from behind to note their second straight victory and boost their record to 35-1. "We studied films during the week and noticed that Durnler cocked the ball, lifted

it off the ground before centering. When he cocked it, I felt I got a real good jump on the ball." Lavender, a rookie, said he took advan-

tage of the same telegraphing by Dumler on the blocked extra point after the Patriots' last touchdown. It enabled the Eagles to keep within a field goal of vicory instead of needing a touchdown. Tom Dempsey booted a 12yard field goal for the winnng three points with 38

seconds left, redeeming himself for the 26yarder he blew against Buffalo on the last **Pro Football Roundup**

NEW YORK (AP) - When the

schedule makers dreamed up the New

Orleans at Los Angeles game for next

Sunday, they had no idea it could

create the biggest game in the Saints'

61/2-year history in the National Foot-

A tough New Orleans defense held Buf-

falo running phenom O.J. Simpson to 79

yards Sunday, and five field goals by

Atlanta Falcon rookie Nick Mike-Maye

dumped the Rams — setting up an unusual

y important confrontatio between a

perennial playoff contender and a peren-nial also-ran.

"We thought we could run on the Saints

front four, but we didn't," said Simpson,

who despte running under his average o

146 yards per game rised his season's total

'Hustle. That's-what you'd call that

The result - a 13-0, shutout for the

Saints' fourth victory in the last five

weeks. The triumph raised their record to

4-4, put New Orleans just one game behind

the Atlanta Falcons, and brought them to

within two games of the Rams, the

National Football Conference Western

The Falcons, meanwhile, administered

a 15-13 licking to the Rams on Mike-

The Falcons and Mike-Mayer helped set

up the Los Angeles-New Orleans show-

down by scoring their fourth consecutive

victory and handing the Rams their se-

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, the

Minnesota Vikings remained undefeated

with a 26-3 victory over the Cleveland

Browns; the Detroit Lions topped the San

Francisco 49ers 30-20: the Chicago Bears

clipped the Green Bay Packers 31-17: the

Houston Oilers outscore the Baltimore

Colts 31-27; the Kansas City Chiefs

blanked the San Diego Chargers 19-0; the

Miami Dolphins upended the New York Jets 24-14; the Dallas Cowboys pounded

the Cincinnati Bengals 38-10; the Denver Broncos and St. Louis Cardinals tied 17-17;

defense,' he said. "They just kept us away

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from the football."

Division leaders.

Mayer's field goals.

cond loss in a row.

TWINS ARE TACKLES

PHOENIX (AP) - Identical

twins Gerald and Harold Slem-

When the team publicity man

asked one of the twins to identi-

fy himself on a photograph, the twin answered: "I'm not sure,"

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play of the game in a 27-26 Eagles' loss. Sure I was thinking of Buffalo," said Dempsey, who has been haunted by the spectre of that miss ever since.

"I remembered the dumb mistake made against Buffalo, pulling across the ball, and I made up my mind I wasn't going to do it again. I knew when I hit the one in Buffalo it was bad, and I knew the second I hit this one that it was good." The 25-year-old White sat disconsolately after the game after missing four field goals, from the 49, 43, 18 and 47, and the extra point. He made a 33-yarder as the Pats built a 17-0 lead.

"You're either a star or a slob," said White. "Such is the life of a field goal kicker. I kicked the ball clean," he said of his last ditch field goal effort. Someone (Zabel) got in on it.' Eagles' coach Mike McCormack said of

he uphill victory, "as the saying goes, she wasn't a Rembrandt, but we'll take it." The Eagles came to life after a 35-yard pass interference penalty in the third period when Roman Gabriel threw 20yards to rookie Charley Young for the score. Then Gabriel led an 80yard drive climaxed by a seven-yard TD pass to Young. The Eagles went ahead 21-17 when defensive end Will Wynn carried a fourth down punt fumble into the end zone.

Sam Cunningham regained the lead for the Patriots who took a fumbled punt return at the Philadelphia 17. After White's extra point attempt was blocked the Pats led 23-21. Gabriel led a drive from his 20 to the New England 7, where Dempsey dropped back to the 12 and kicked the

the Philadelphia Eagles edged the New England Patriots 24-23, and the Oakland

Raiders bombed the New York Giants 42-

The Washington Redskins, leading NFC

East, visit the Pittsburgh Steelers, fron-

trunners in AFC Central tonight in a

Vikings 26, Browns 3

comeback and the Vikings came within

one game of wrapping up the NFC Central

Division title with their eighth victory in

eight games this season - a 26-3 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

Bill Munson started his first game i

three years, fired a pair of first-quarte

led the Detroit Lions past the interception

Bears 31, Packers

Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass

scored four touchdowns, passed for 118

yards and ran for 100 more to help th

Bears deal the Green Bay Packers their

Oilers 31, Colts 27

time with the Baltimore defense, com-

pleting 22 of 32 passes for 340 yards behind

erfect protection, powering the Houston

Oilers to a 31-27 decision over the Colts for

their first road triumph since Dec. 12,

Chiefs 19, Chargers 0

touchdowns and Jan Stenerud kicked two

field goals as the CHIEFS BECAME TH

OUT THE San Diego Chargers. Cowboys 38, Bengals 10 Dallas linebacker Lee Roy Jordan in-

tercepted passes on three consecutive Cin-

The Broncos got away with a 17-17 tie

with the Cardinals on Jim Turner's last-

second field goal from 12 yards. But

Turner missed tries of 42, 44 and 45 yards,

cinnati possessions, lifting the Cowboys to

a 38-10 verdict over the Bengals. Broncos 17, Cardinals 17

and wasn't happy with the tie.

THIRD TEAM THIS SEASON TO SHUT

Ed Podolak and Morris Stroud scored

Quarterback Lynn Dickey had an easy

prone San Francisco 49ers 30-20

third consecutive loss, 31-17.

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ouchdown passes to Larry Walton, and

Minnesota's Purple Gang continued its

nationally televised contest

Lions 30, 49ers 20

Whaler Play Good and Bad In the other NBA games San-day, the Chicago Bulls beat the

NEW YORK (AP) The New England Whalers saved their best for the second period...and heir worst for last. The Whalers scored four

goals in the middle period enroute to a 7-5 World Hockey Association victory over the Cleveland Crusaders Sunday. Before it was over, however the Whalers literally battled for their lives in a penalty-filled third stanza.

Referee Pierre Belanger whistled a total of 70 minutes of penalties in the third period and game total of 104.

Blades whipped the Vancouver Canucks 4-3; the Toronto Toros Walker's free throw with 34 combined with Juan Gisbert of trimmed the Los Angeles Sharks 6-3; the Winnepeg Jets tripped the Quebec Nordiques 8-Mike Riordan and Phil 2 and the Edmonton Oilers, Chenier each scored 25 Baseball defeated the Minnesota points to lead Capital to a Fighting Saints 4-3: Blades 4, 102-99 success over Phoenix.

Blazera Mike Laughton scored his second goal of the game late in corner with 20 seconds National League President York a 4-3 decision over Van-York a 4-3 decision over Van-couver. Laughton deflected off Kansas City-Omaha 91-91. Chub Feeney for their par-ticipation in a fight during the . Brian Perry's backhand shot at 16:02 of the final stanza to give the Golden Blades their second Yale Wins Title victory over Vancouver in less PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Golf than 18 hours. The Blades beat Yale is the Eastern Water Polo the Blazers 4-0 Saturday night. champion and will compete in

Center Wayne Carleton Long Beach, Calif. scored two goals and assisted The Elis, given a scare in an the \$/4,000 international gon tournament by four strokes. Hockey League career, Phil shifted his stick to the right side

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Oilers 4, Fighting Saints 3 Ed Joyal knocked in a third period goal to give Edmonton a defending individual champion, 4-3 decision over Minnesota. had some strong challengers, Before Joyals' winner, Rusty Patenaude tied the game at 3-3.

League Sunday, it was: Mon-treal 1, Buffalo 1; Chicago 4, New York Rangers 1; Boston 4, ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -California 1; Atlanta 2, Detroit Navy freshman Steve Dykes 0 and Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh cuts away the toe part on his 0. In Saturday night's WHA football kicking shoe. "I've results, Toronto beat New tried everything else and this is England 5-4; New York topped the only thing that works, Vancouver 4-0; Houston says Dykes. trimmed Los Angeles 6-4 and By mid-September he was Chicago beat Cleveland 7-4.

Set State Record WEST HARTFORD. (AP) -Xavier High of Middletown has set a state record of 34 consecutive victories by edging past Northwest Catholic in the waning moments, 14-7. The victory broke the old mark of 33 consecutive victories set by New Canaan High in 1970.

4 of Massachusetts. In the National Hockey USES TOELESS SHOE

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Ben Crenshaw, a gallerygatherer in the mold of Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, wasted no time in fulfilling the bright promise of his gaudy mateur record, but the young Texas had no grandoise redictions of future pro success.

"I don't like to talk about things like that," the 21-year-old Crenshaw said in response to a question after his wire-to-wire run to victory in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Fourna-

"I'm a competitive guy and I want to win every tournament I nter. I just want to keep a winning attitude and let my game do talking for me."

It talked loud and clear — with a phenomenal putter the biggest voice — in the cool, cloudy weather of the last round as Crenshaw shrugged off a watery bogey on the ninth hole, twice pulled out of ties with George Archer and Orville Moody and won with a gritty, our-under-par 67.

He used only 25 putts on the undulating, two-level greens as his 70 total — a distant 14-under-par on the 6,990-yard Woodlake Golf Clubcourse --- was good for a two-stroke victory and stamped him s perhaps the brightest young star in the game. The husky, handsome young man, who wears his blond hair at

mod length, can draw the crowds through the gate. A mob of more than 20,000 showed up for the final round. Almost all of them followed Crenshaw, including a dozen Trinity University coeds wearing the burnt orange colors of Crenshaw's Texas alma mater. For the week, the 60,000 total attendance was he greatest in the 44-year history of this old tournament. (And they all came to see Crenshaw. Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Trevino, Tom Weiskopf - all the game's recognized gate attractions - were among the missing.

Ken Burrough Keeps Eye on Ball Houston Wide Receiver Dropped Pass

Halftime Message **Sparked Atlanta**

NEW YORK (AP) - Losing by 10 points to the Cleveland Cavaliers, Cotton Fitzsimmons had plenty to tell his Atlanta Hawks between halves. "We certainly did have a good heart-to-heart talk, I'll tell you that," said the Atlanta coach.

> The earful apparently helped, for the Hawks went on to a 115-110 National Basketball Association victory Sunday In the other NBA games San-Buffalo Braves 101-95 in overtime; the Capital Bulletswhipped the Phoenix Suns 102-99; the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 92-91; the New

Los Angeles Lakers defeated

In the only American Basket-

Bulls 101, Braves 95

Golden State 92, Kings 91

the Houston Rockets 106-93.

Virginia Squires 128-122.

seconds left.



OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Raiders may have ruined their image Sunday. "I can't remember the last time

we've had a game where we didn't have to sweat out the last few minutes," Coach John Madden said after a 42-0 victory over the New York

George Blanda, called on so often in recent National Football League seasons to win games with last-minute field goals, was called on just to kick six extra points in Oakland's most one-sided victory since

"There's nothing I can say. I'm discouraged," said Alex Webster, coach of the hapless Giants, 1-6-1. The Raiders lead the American Football

Conference West and will take a 5-2-1 record into next Sunday's game here against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who knocked them out of last year's playoffs with the help of a freak last-second touchdown pass. "Everything went right," Madden said

after the Giants game. "We won easily and didn't have anyinjuries. We should be healthier next week. The Raiders rested two slightly injured

starters, defensive back Jack Tatum and offensive tackle Bob Brown, on Sunday and did very nicely without them. The offense rolled up 439 yards, and the defense didn't allow New York past the midfield mark until the final few minutes of the game.

"I think I played a little better last week," said quarterback Ken Stabler, who threw two touchdown passes and completed 16 of 21 tosses for 212 yards. Against

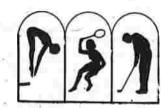
Baltimore a week earlier, he hit on 25 of 9 attempts for an NFL record. stabler thew touchdown passes of 2 yards to Bob Moore and 18 to Charlie Smith. Mary Hubbard had touchdown runs of 8 and 9 yards. Clarence Dvis scooted 5 yards for another, and DARYLI Lamonica threw 34 yards to rookie Steve Sweeney for the final score of the game.

The running backs combined for 211 yards, led by Davis' 63, and averaged 5. yards per carry "I expect us to run well every week. It's

tribute to our offensive line," said Stabler, who has led the tea to a 4-0-1 record since becoming the starting quarterback. New York quarterback Randy Johnson

who passed for 348 yards in a loss to St. Louis a week ago, had just two completions for 15 yards in one half against Oakland, Norm Snead took over for the second half, but the only good drive he engineered ended with his being sacked at the Oakland 15-yard line.

"They just beat us physically," said Webster. "Mentally whether we've lost all our desire, or what I just don't know."



Tennis

JAKARTA - John Newtournament, outlasting fellow Australian Ross Case 7-6, 7-6, 6-

EDINBURGH, Scotland Heldman of the United States 6-York Knicks whipped the Seat- 4, 3-6, 6-1 for the title in an intle SuperSonics 111-106 and the ternational tennis tournament.

HONG KONG - Rod Laver of Australia captured the singles title, besting Charles Pasarell ball Association game Sunday, of Puerto Rico 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, the Indiana Pacers defeated the and teamed with Colin Dibley to take the doubles championship in a \$25,000 international tennis Bob Love, who only had one tournament

point in regulation time, scored PARIS - Illie Natase wore eight in overtime to help down Stan Smith in the final Chicago beat Buffalo 101-95. A two sets, winning the men's In the other WHA games Sun-day, the New York Golden game in Toronto, saw the Bulls at the French Indoor Tennis force the overtime on Chet Championships. Natase also 4-6, 7-5.

CINCINNATI - Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Bud Rick Barry's basket from the Mets were fined \$250 each by Harrelson of the New York remaining proved the Chub Feeney for their par-National League playoffs at

SYDNEY, Australia - Lee Blazers 4-0 Saturday night. Toros 6, Sharks 3 Center Wayne Carleton The File given a scare in an The File given a scare in an The File given a scare in an Center Wayne Carleton The File given a scare in an Th

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Wind Big Help With Dolphins

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Dylan wrote the song a few years back. Bob Griese and Paul Warfield got the words down pat-but Earlie Thomas blew the big line. "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind combe won the men's singles ti- blows," the song went. It blew the right way for the Miami tle in the Jakarta Open tennis Dolphins Sunday. The result was a 24-14 National Footbal

League victory over the New York Jets. "It was tough out there. The wind was very bad. It drove u crazy all day," said Warfield, on the receiving end of a 37yard touchdown pass from Griese that snapped a 14-14 halftime tie and Briton Virginia Wade beat Julie propelled the Dolphins to their seventh victory in eight games. While the Dolphins are riding atop the American Conference East, the Jets are wallowing around at the other end with a 2-6

> "I was trying to be careful," said Griese, who was careful enough to complete 13 of his 19 passes for 198 yards. "If I tried to put the ballup for too much yardage, the gusts were catching it." When he put the ball up for Warfield, the wind caught it- but so Miami's wide receiver, while Thomas looked on helplessly, flat on his back "As it turned out, I threw the ball just right," said Griese

'Paul was supposed to out-run him. The wind caught the ball, Paul saw it and Thomas didn't. As Griese faded back from the Jets' 37-yard line, Warfield

raced down the left sideline with Thomas the Jets' cornerback, sticking to his side. "I didn't look for the ball until the last second," said Warfield "Thomas was playing a tough bump-and-run. I stopped and came back and he fell down when he put the brakes on. The ball was not

rown. It was the wind that held it up Spain for the doubles title, 6-2, Thomas said his "feet stopped, but my body kept on going. I other words, I sell down. What do you call that, inertia?" A few minutes later, the Dolphins drove deep into New York

territory once more and Garo Yepremian trotted on for a 20-yard field goal that clinched the victory. The Jets got two second-quarter touchdowns from John Riggins but the Dolphins countered aith a pair by Mercury Morris, one in

each of the first two periods. Morris gained 47 yards rushing, second to Larry Csonka's 101 for Miami. Riggins carried virtually the entire New York ground game. getting 79 of its 113 rushing yards.

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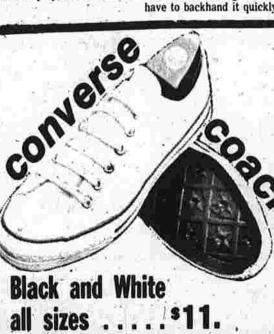
REGAL MEN'S

Los Angeles 6-3. It was the first won the regional title Sunday by TOKOYO - Hirkoshi Ishii Esposito of the Boston Bruins to baffle California goalie.

APOPKA, Fla. - Kathy Whitworth birdied three of the Bruins defeated the California was a first. I've been working

seconds to play, but it was the much time to change hands and have to backhand it quickly."

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Herald Angle

UConn's Man of Steel

"He's made of steel." Coach Larry Naviaux of the University of Connecticut football team related last week in reference to his star running back, Eric Torkelson. The bruising senior ballcarrier was once again the man-of-the hour as he paced the UConns to their biggest non-Yankee Conference decision in years last Saturday, a 27-19 triumph over Rutgers.

Torkelson may be an indestructable man, with a touch of the Flyers. Tom Boehler got steel in his makeup, for each week he just runs right over credit for the single Huskie opponents in leading the UConns to their finest football record in years.

Saturday, before an excellent Band Day crowd of 13,793 Neale Funeral on a sunny, windy afternoon, Torkelson came out on top in his personal battle against J.J. Jennings the nation's leading scorer and No. 2 ground-gainer among all college pigskin toters.

True, Jennings scored two of Rutgers' three touchdowns and he gained 100 yards, to keep his streak going this fall of never falling under that total, but he also fumbled twice. And each time he lost the ball UConn recovered and went on to score touchdowns. Torkelson, who gained 164 yards, didn't let the ball squirt

away from his grasp once. Leading by just two points, 21-19. UConn gave the ball to its bread-and-butter runner 11 imes in the next 12 plays, starting from its own 26. With just 23 seconds. Torkelson barrelled over the final marker o insure victory and climax a brilliant time-eating 74-yard march that kept a majority of the crowd on hand until the

UConn now stands at 6-3 6-2 with a big meeting at Boston University coming up Saturday, followed by Rhode Island at Kingston the following week and then back home for a finale against Holy Cross Nov. 24.

Notes Off the Cuff

Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. got off to a flying start last Sunday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace with 125 youngsters registered in three age groups. Participating in the ceremonies were Nate Agostinelli, state comptroller, Mayor John Thompson and Town Manager Bob Weiss. Practice sessions will continue for several more weeks Jack Melia, president, reports...Manchester High's first taste in the CIAC Soccer Tournament will be Wednesday afternoon starting at 2:15 at Memorial Field. The opponent will either be CCIL-foe Conard or Enfield High. Six CCIL entries made the 26-team Class A field...Rec Volleyball League play for men starts tonigh at the West Side Rec...Sharpening up for the Manchester Five Mile Road Race, John Vitale of New Haven copped the 10-mile run in Middletown yesterday. He'll be the heavy favorite here Thanksgiving morning with defending champion Amby Burfoot out of the country with the Peace Corps...Cathy Dyak of Manchester, three times the No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the country, has been ranked fifth for the 1973-74 season. George Pelletier gained the 17th place in the Men's shots, giving a decided edge to Division. Pelletier is a former town small pin champion.

Driver Struck It Rich blasted adirect kick into the up-eer corner of the nets for a 1-0 After Going Bankrupt

Then he struck it rich - so rich that, at 37, he can begin

working on a couple of other A teammate, Swede Savage, things. Like salvaging some of had been hospitalized with the pride he admits he lost massive injuries that claimed along a rocky road that has his life a month later. made him one of America's premier race drivers.

mile race for Indianapolis cars I wouldn't have won it under at FasTrack International normal racing conditions," peedway Saturday, ran his Johncock recalled Saturday season's winnings to \$279,489 - "All I could say to them was of which he will keep close to that I would have liked to have \$150,000 - and said later, "I won it under full racing conhope I have proved a point or ditions. I still believe I could two since Indianapolis in May." have,

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Michigan native, a short, Gordon Johncock's first 15 stocky blonde, twice wed and Sharp Repeats

Johncock won a sizzling 150- "Some people said after Indy



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The Vernon Jets and the Bristol Champlains skated to a 6-6 tie and the Willimantic Flyers outshot, outmuscled and outhustled the Manchester Huskies for a 7-1 win Saturday in Southern New England Hockey League matchups at the Bolton Ice Palace. For a period and a half, the

Huskies and Flyers fought to a Warden, 646-4555 scoreles standoff. Two goals, only nine seconds apart, by FOUND - Dlack and tan male wing Joe Tonelli set the Flyers mongrel. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555 on the way to an easy victory. As the game turned out, Tonelli As the game turned out, Tonelli managed another goal for a hat trick and top scoring spot in the SNEHL. Doug Pickering, Steve Drawbridge, Bill Cahill and Rick Andrews also scored for

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finished at 5-6-3 overall and 2-2-2 in the league. Strong winds controlled all the team with the current to its

In the first half, Jim Aveilez Hartford advantage.

Racing championship at Road the 25:37 mark to give the Atlanta.

Sharp lost a bid for a third B relinquished. Sedan championship because of mechanical problems, and the event was won by David Frellson of Evanston, Ill.

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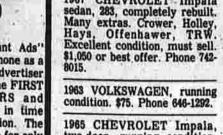
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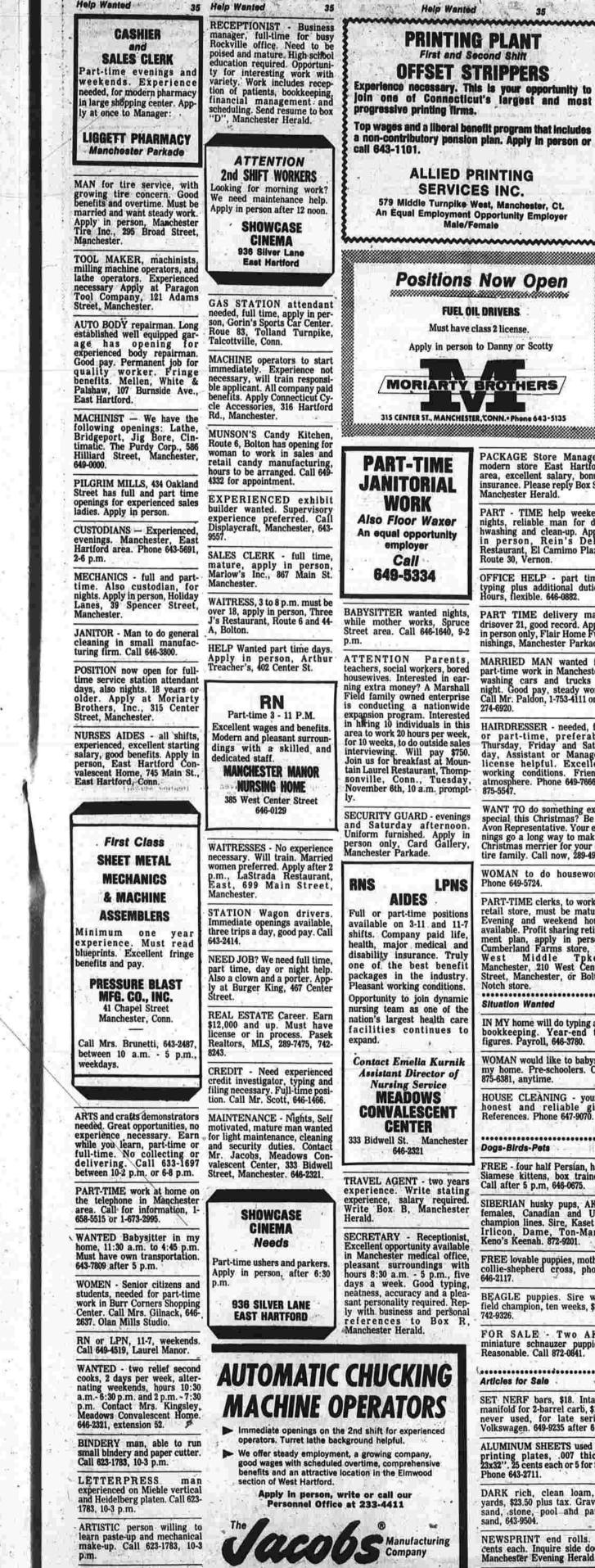
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CIRCA 1730 - Antique Colonia recently restored. 7 fireplaces summer kitchen, new baths kitchen. Two-car garage Philbrick Agency, Realtors 646-4200.

RANCH - 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, treed lot. \$34,900. Philbrick Agency,

ROCKVILLE - 4-family, over TWO-FAMILY duplex, 7 and 1 rooms, newly remodeled private yard. Immaculate con dition throughout. Garages Central location. \$49,500

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646-4200.

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CAPE - Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, close to bus line. Im-maculate condition. Immediate occupancy. \$31,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. MANCHESTER - Henry Street

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y equipped kitchen, aluminum acres, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling, garages, doors. Mid 30s. Open daily for view. Hutchins Agency, your inspection. Call builder for 5324.

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. Dougan Realtor, 643-4535. lot. \$40's. MANCHESTER - Englewood Drive, Cape. 6 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, near everything, LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646

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MANCHESTER-SIX-room aluminum sided Cape, located 646-4200. n Redwood Farms area. Wall--wall carpet, eat-in kitchen, 3

Lots-Land for Sale 73 MANCHESTER — Off Porter Street, A-zone building lot that offers privacy, yet close to all town conveniences. Call Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-

2550.

dormer, large rooms, \$29,900. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-full cellar. \$38,500. 742-8602. 2440.

BOLTON - Clean, 5-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, good location. Asking \$26,900. Frechette & Martin Realtors, Inc., 647-9993.

Bolton CRAMPED? NEED ROOM? home that is immaculate. 21/2

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 Out of Town-For Sale
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 kitchen, room, large living room with Ben Franklin stove, 2 full baths, hardwood floors,
 room Cape, 11/2 baths, full shed gold aluminum siding with Wanted-Real Estate SELLING your home, land or business? For quick efficient service, call us. Cardinal Real-SELLING your home or There's loads of elbow room in this 5 bedroom Colonial Realty, 649-9823. baths, family room w/stone fireplace, music room, ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, aluminum siding, 2-car gar-age, in a country setting. MERRITT AGENCY 122 East Center Street WE WILL buy your house for cash. Call anytime, Hutchins Realizer 649,5224 REALTORS 646-1180 Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF with their broker instead of AP Business Analyst

egain public confidence, the in- and results in losses. vestment community is seeking James Needham, New York Witter & Co. now provide \$250, policies. 000 insurance on customers' The only insurer in the

The total or \$300,000 is that protection against failure than financial strength. Questions exist among in-

spokesman noted

Governor's Schedule

Wednesda Meet with William F. council can be more resposive to Connecticut's needs; 2:30 Existing protection against

program in Forth Worth, Texas \$20,000 may be paid with SIPC Nov. 24; 4 p.m.

Thursday

Fewer Voters Registered For Election

ticut will be eligible to vote figures from Secretary of the were one. State Gloria Schaffer.

The final 1973 figures show ties for a total of 1.581.037. The reductions are the result cash with brokers. of people whose names are In an Oct. 11 announcement of

About Town

fail to re-register

Club of Pi Beta is holding a out- Board firm, Weis Securities. p.m. at the Colony Cheese Shop, because of weak capital-todeb

keeping them in safe deposit NEW YORK (AP) - boxes, a procedure that Realizing it must do more to sometimes delays transactions

to insure customer assets Stock Exchange chairman, ingainst loss in brokerage house dicated at a news conference in failures for far more than the Houston last week that he was existing \$50,000 of protection. seeking to persuade commer-Merrill Lynch, Pierce, dal insurers to offer other Fenner & Smith and Dean brokers somewhat similar

securities left in their care, in market so far is Aetna Life & addition to that provided by the Casualty, and it is significant Securities Investor Protection that its first customers, Merrill Lynch and Witter, are in The total of \$300,000 is more positions to boast of financial

services, specifically banking surers and brokers as to how and insurance, a Merrill Lynch extensively Aetna is willing or able to cover weaker members The insurance plans are in- of the brokerage community. tended as an inducement to An Aetna spokesman said customers to leave securities simply that "we hope to sell more." but he made clear that each firm would be considered ndividually and would be subject to intensive scrutiny of its inancial condition.

Unless the securities industry is able to obtain blanket policies HARTFORD (AP) - Here is covering many firms, the Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's existing instability conceivably schedule for the week of Nov. 4- might be worsened by the inability of weaker firms to obtain separate policies.

Least eligible, for example, Powers, chairman of the are those that probably need federal regional council and the insurance most. That could regional administator of the further erode customer conlaw enforcement assistance ad- fidence and result in defections ministration, to discuss how the to highly insured, financially

losses in liquidations is limited Meet Miss Teenage Fairfield to a maximum of \$50,000 for and Miss Teenage Hartford, each customer, except that in who will represent Connecticut claims for cash, as distinct in the Miss Tennage American from securities, no more than

In a liquidation, the Visit Granby and Glaston- customer's securities are returned to him, if available, by SIPC, the nonprofit, government-industry protection corporation. Next, the irm's assets are distributed. If these funds prove insufficient, the protection corpora-HARTFORD (AP) - Around tion uses its funds up to the 66,900 fewer persons in Connec- \$20,000-\$50,000 limitation. Thereafter, any reimbursement Tuesday than last year, accor- would be from the company's ding to the latest registration commercial policy, if there

The two that exist cover only securities - not cash - left 433,492 Republicans, 568,685 the broker's care. A Merrill Democrats, 578,260 in- Lynch spokesman said that. lependents and 600 persons who with high interest rate are registered with other par- available, few customers are likely to leave large amounts of

removed from the rolls because its insurance plan, the inthey move from the state or dustry's first, Merrill Lynch from one town to another and noted that "many investors have been overly fearful of entering the marketplace" because of concern over finan-

cial conditions. Broker liquidations have been numerous in the past five years. The protection corporation had 87 liquidations on its books at The Manchester Alumnae midyear, including one Big ing with Chi Omega Alumnae, The NYSE has 50 members Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 on a so-called early warning list Manchester Parkade. There ratio, but Needham told will be a cooking demonstra- newsmen in Houston that none















Kote — Polls Open To 8 Tonight — Vote Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Officials Predict 60 Per Cent **Voter Turnout**

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

polls opened.

Blessed with clear, brisk (to two-year terms.) election weather, both parties Because Manchester boards are making every effort to get are subject to minority are offering rides to the polls- tors, four school board 6527, the Republicans by calling four constables.

In 1971, the last time control of Manchester's governa total of 4,932 had voted by 11 when they swept the election by a.m. With 24,342 eligible to vote pluralities ranging from 800 to that year, about 65 per cent had 2,500. cast ballots when the polls The Republicans had been in closed at 8 p.m.

a.m. and about 60 per cent of from 500 to about 2,000. the 22,686 eligible voters cast Of added interest in today's ballots by 8 p.m.

high 28,252 were eligible to vote Highs. and about 87 per cent cast day, 9,028 had voted - at a rate question for secondary schools. and Kathleen, 6. Behind Mrs. Ambach is Christopher, 2. (Herald photo by Ofiara) of about 1,806 an hour. Today's In 1971 a proposal for a new

President's Secretary **To Testify**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal Judge John J. Sirica today ordered that Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, be summoned in the fact-findin hearing into the two phantom White House tape recordings. Sirica, chief U.S. District Court judge, asked that Miss Woods be notified that she would be a witness after presidential aide Stephen V. Bull testified he saw her istening to tapes and typing at the same time.

obviously something to do with the tapes," Bull said but added he did not know whether the secretary was making a transcript.

Watergate prosecution force. secretary.

Bull said he received about a dozen tapes and returned four or five of them to Gen. John Were requested of the town week," he said.

Becoming clear and colder

onight with lows in the low to

Wednesday with highs 45 to 50.

Outlook Thursday, cloudy,

cold with a chance of rain late

in the day or at night.

Inchorage

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Washington

Boston

Chicago

ting a nine-member Board of Directors (to serve two-year terms), six members to the With about 27,270 Manchester Board of Education (to serve residents eligible to vote today three-year terms, with three and with election officials for the period 1973-76 and three predicting that 60 per cent, or for the period 1974-77), a town about 16,360, will have turned clerk (to a four-year term), a out by 8 p.m., when the polls town treasurer (to a two-year close, a total of 4,372 had voted term), a three-member Board by 11 a.m., five hours after the of Selectmen (to two-year terms), and seven constables

out the vote and to surpass the representation, the voters may 60 per cent predicition. Both cast ballots for only six directhe Democrats by calling 646- 'members, two selectmen, and The Democrats have been in

municipal elections were held, ment since November 1971,

control since 1966. In November During the 1969 municipal 1969, the Republicans swept the elections 4,390 had voted by 11 election by pluralities ranging

election is a proposed \$5.6 ap-In the November 1972 propriation for improvements Presidential election, a record to Illing and Bennet Junior

of about 1,806 an hour. Today s rate at 11 a.m. is about 874 an hour. about 470 votes.

are 12 questions pertaining to proposed charter changes. A highlight of the election cam-naign has been the lack of in-naign has been the lack of in-

terest in the questions by can-didates and voters alike. About 200 election workers and 35 voting machines are being utilized in today's elec-liced roads and caught highway crews by surprise today. State police said a section of being utilized in today's elec-being utilized in today's elec-being utilized in today's elec-being utilized in today's elec-liced roads and caught highway crews by surprise today. State police said a section of being utilized in today's elec-being utilized in today's elec-liced roads and caught highway crews by surprise today. State police said a section of being utilized in today's elec-liced roads and caught highway crews by surprise today. State police said a section of the southbound lane of being utilized in today's elec-liced roads and caught highway crews by surprise today. State police said a section of the southbound lane of liced roads and caught highway crews by surprise today. State police said a section of the southbound lane of liced roads and caught highway national creations to a motorcycle toos, headlined by guber-natorial races in New Jersey

funicipal Building

state law, the sale of alcoholic along the road. voting hours.

"I would deduce it did have 'or-Draw" parties planned for Middle Tpke. Headquarters.

President's chief of staff, to go Directors elects the high voteto Camp David, Md., to assist getter mayor and chairman of the President in reviewing the board, the second-high votesome tape recordings that had getter deputy mayor, and the been subpoenaed by the special third-high vote-getter

A total of 522 absentee ballots Bennett, a Haig assistant, and clerk and sent out by him. To be



Today's Lesson: How To Vote This year marks the third Mrs. Ann Ambach of 70 Pond Lane leads her children from District 3 voting machine at ballots during the 14 hours the consecutive year the voters Northfield Green Community Center this morning. Mrs. Ambach took the children into the polls were open. At 11 a.m. that have considered a referendum booth to show them the voting procedure. The children are (left to right) Lisa, 2, Susan, 8,

> propriation for Illing and Hits Areas about 470 votes. Also being voted upon today OfVermont Watching Elections Zygmaniak admitted killing his 26-year-old brother George

> paign has been the lack of in- snarled by a snowstorm which elections today for a clue to the paralyzed from the neck down

being utilized in today's elec- Interstate-89 between the and Vir tion. The chief moderator is Montpelier and Berlin exits was test in New York City, repre-John Fletcher Jr., whose closed during the morning headquarters is in the because of slippery conditions. sent the first national sampling of voter sentiment since the registrars of voters office in the The section includes a long cur- eruption of White House scanving grade and police said a dals and is being viewed as a School was out today. By number of cars were stuck possible preview of 1974.

beverages is prohibited during About 50 cars were reported Acquitted stuck alongside the so-called FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) -Both parties have "Win-Lose- County Road between Lester Zygmaniak has been Montpelier and Maple Corners. acquitted by a jury of seven tonight - the Democrats at Two school buses careened men and five women of first their Broad St. Headquarters, off slick roads in the Montpelier degree murder charges for the the Republicans at their E. area, but no injuries were slaying of his paralyzed reported.

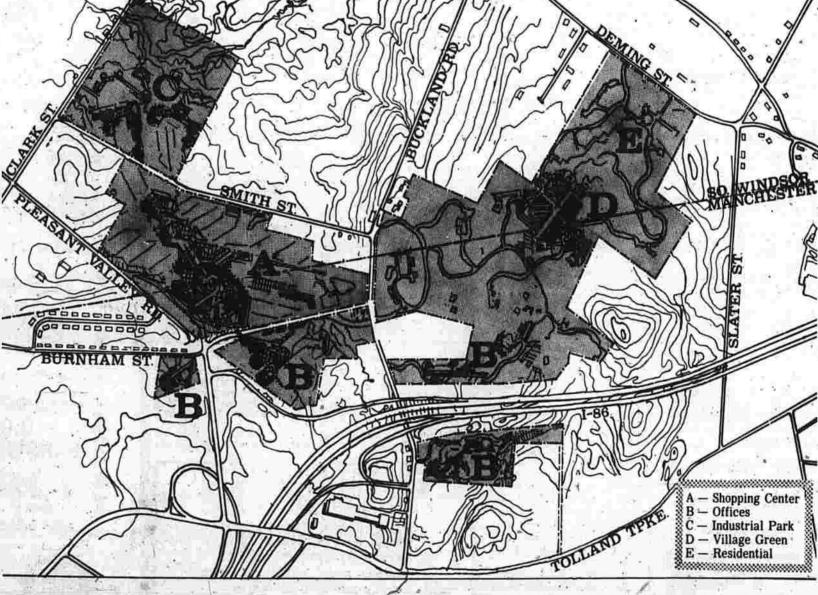
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'Energy Pigs' University of Virginia audience area.

about 60 days." He said energy conservation is the only practical long range solution to the



This map, prepared by Arthur M. Fischer, Inc., of New York City, shows the firm's land use plans in a proposed 561-acre commercial-industrial-residential development at Buckland. The proposed project, subject of zone change hearings before the Manchester Planning and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mine whether there is any Senate Watergate committee possibility for panel members today sought contact with to meet with President Nixon to -White House lawyers to deter- obtain his account of the

Watergate scandal. Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said after an executive session that the committee would be willing to meet with the President in the White House and question him - if necessary without Nixon testifying under oath.

mid 20s. Sunny and cold "We'd be happy to have him come down here and testify un-Precipitation probability, 20 der oath," Ervin said, "but this per cent tonight and 10 per cent relates to a meeting with him in the White House."

> The action followed a discussion behind closed doors of a letter to the committee by one of its members, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. Weicker proposed that committee members seek a private White House meeting with Nixon and publish a record of the meeting afterward

left the rest with Miss Woods. counted and entered into the "She kept them at least a totals at 8 p.m., are the 436 which were returned. Watergate Panel **Seeks Meeting** With President





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session with the applicant, and public comment.

The main opposition was led by Atty. Vincent Diana of Manchester, who represents a 60-family homeowners group in development plan with the the Buckland area. Diana said approves of the requested change to CUD Zone.

of New York City, lead partner million in the MAP Associates invest- He said the project "will ment group, anchored the create a significant source of applicant's two-hour opening new tax revenues" for the two presentation and described his towns involved and would proposed 561-acre development "provide substantial employat Buckland, which is located in ment opportunities" in the both Manchester and South area,

263 acres of land in Manchester, of study documents, prepared said his firm is planning a 10- to for the developer, detailing 15-year program to eventually analysis of development poteninclude a one million-square tial, economic impact, drainage foot regional shopping mall, a and utilities feasibility, and hotel-conference center, office traffic studies. buildings, a campus-style research park, and a residential ondominium community.

zone changes on the said after the hearing, noting Manchester portion of the land, that the Monday night presentawhich is now zoned Rural tion by the developer didn't inchanges are for about 138 acres ting the zone change of CUD (Comprehensive Urban Development) Zone, 38 acres of Industrial Zone, 81 acres of acres of Business 1 Zone.

the group opposes the Industrial assistance of several experts and Business Zone changes but and a slide presentation of several weeks. maps and photographs, said the Several persons speaking a estimated value of the com-

Developer Arthur M. Fischer pleted project will be \$16

Atty. Paul Marte of Fischer, noting that Manchester, representing the equested zone changes affect applicant, introduced a series

The thrust of the zone change applications is apparently con-"tained in the study documents, The applicant is seeking four PZC Chairman Clarence Welti Residence. The requested zone clude verbal testimony supporapplications

PZC members, in response to complaints Monday night that Business 3 Zone, and seven detailed information about the application wasn't available in advance, said the study documents have been on file in the town clerk's office for

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Business Zone Changes Opposed By CRCOG

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The planning division of the Plan.' CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Capitol Region Council of

Buckland "is clearly contrary reviewed by a regional planning to the standards recommended n the Regional Land Use

(AP) - Former Secretary of Governments (CRCOG) has business should be denied development at Buckland, in the Interior Stewart L. Udall recommended approval of because the change "would per- both Manchester and South says Americans are "energy Comprehensive Urban Develop- mit the development of sub- Windsor. In the 263-acre portion pigs" whose nation is operating ment and Industrial Zone stantially more commercial of the land which lies in on misguided assumptions that changes at Buckland but has retail floor space than is Manchester, MAP Associates the energy crisis in a short- recommended denial of required and would create in- want zone changes from Rural term problem. Udall told a changes to business zones in the surmountable traffic con- Residence to Comprehensive gestion.

Monday night that the energy crisis is so severe "you can t crisis crisis crisis crisis crisi requested zone changes within of Business 1 Zones.

agency.

sought by MAP Associates Tolisano said zone changes to which is planning a 561-acre Urban Development, In-

the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC), said zone changes to allow business use in part of a proposed statutes which specify that of Business 3, and seven acres

residential development at 500 feet of a town line be The CRCOG's advisory report states that the Comprehensive Urban Development and Industrial zoning would be "substantially in conformance with the Regional Land Use

> But, the report says, it would be hard to justify a business zone abutting a Comprehensive Urban Development site, because the Comprehensive Urban Development regulations limit commercial operations and an adjacent business zone would "more than double commercial acreage permitted on the Comprehensive Urban Development portion of the

"In addition," the CRCOG report states, "the inadequacy of the highway system . severely handicaps the site as a potential regional shopping

center.

Large scale commercial development at Buckland "will severely impact existing com mercial facilities in Manchester" and would have a 'degrading effect" on traffic and air quality in the area, the advisory report says.

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Zoning Commission Monday night, is split nearly in half between Manchester and South Windsor. The developer is planning a 10- to 15year development program on the site, which consists of land owned by the Hartman Tobacco Co.