# **Town Continues Project Concern**

for this school year. The approval ncluded deletion of two contract tems that result in the elimina-

tion of 11/2 teaching positions. Currently, 46 children are bused from Hartford to local entary schools, an increase of about eight over last year. It is stimated that tuition income will be approximately \$30,000. The Project Concern agreement with Hartford has been coninuous since its institution in

Superintendent's Report Dr. Kennedy said that a check with the original successful bidder for installation of an exhaust fan in the high school chemistry laboratory revealed that the \$2,150 figure still holds. He has authorized the work to be done. At last month's board Crocini as maintenance superon the board called attention to 30, he will assume the post of

relative to Dr. David Winer's for years to come." suggestion that local teachers be

**Committee Reports** Beldon Schaffer, personnel and finance committee chairman, said that the board will expect

Dr. Kennedy's recommended Paul Greenberg, building and from those towns.

The Board of Education last night voted to accept the reminded board members of the recommendation of Dr. James P. public information meeting Kennedy, superintendent of tonight at 8 p. m. at Illing Junior schools, to renew the Project Concern contract with Hartford League of Women Voters on League of Women Voters, on additions and renovations to the two junior highs; reported that Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Board of Directors have promised to return to the Board of Education all state reim bursements for the conversion of the original Robert School building to central administration offices; and said that Nathan Hale School will hold Open House Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. Dr. Winer, communications

#### committee chairman, said that the PTA Council will hold a discussion on public education in Manchester at Highland Park School Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

#### Staff Action The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Charles neeting, student representatives visor, effective Oct. 27. On Oct. potentially dangerous fumes that collect in the laboratory. Memorial Hospital.

Preliminary sketches of a After the acceptance, Dr. proposed Regional Occupational Kennedy commented, "We have raining Center (for mentally valued his work over the years"; andicapped adolescents) on the and M. Philip Susag added, "It is Manchester Community College unusual to make special recognicampus meet state requirements tion of a person who has been for architectural work at this with us such a short time, but he point in planning. Dr. Kennedy said that a survey has set a standard that will make of the Greater Hartford area, our buildings and grounds better

The board also accepted the granted unlimited sick leave, resignation of Mrs. Therese R. revealed that no system employs exactly the plan that Dr. Winer Planco as social worker, effective Jan. 3; and approved the appointhas in mind. However, the survey ment of Mrs. Marilyn Cantor as a nd study will continue. There is not enough informa-School, effective Sept. 25. A resition at this time, Dr. Kennedy dent of Manchester, she received reported, on a proposed adult her BA from Brooklyn College in basic education regional center to make a recommendation to the Brooklyn School for Special Children. Salary, \$8,225, pro-

In another action, the board voted to request the Board of Thomas J. Meskill has approved Directors to establish a \$2,500 a federal grant to fund four legal washout account for the Center service programs in the state. 1973-74 budget by the end of for Environmental Education. Word of the approval came December. The superintendent The money will fund instruction Monday from Susan Hobbie, set Jan. 8 as the outside date and of Bolton, East Hartford, and deputy commissioner of the state added that he will submit a line Vernon students by Mrs. Norman Department of Community Afor function object budget for Newton, part-time teacher at the fairs (DCA). She said the historical comparison and one by center, and the account will be programs included Bridgeport reimbursed by tuition payments Legal Services, Norwalk

# Vernon **Town May Restore** Old '44 Steps'

The "44 steps" leading from it would contribute toward the or local governments. "The tax-High St. to Brooklyn St., aban- expense of installing the steps as payers of the state shouldn't be Monday night.

that he had met Monday after- the Department of Housing and grants is 10 per cent, the federal noon with representatives of Alco Urban Development if there was share 80 per cent and the local 10 of the renewal area, to discuss propriation. The mayor said he stall steps down from the High St. be accomplished and said he felt area and ending to the rear of a the only solution would be to new apartment building in the have the town install the steps in discussed several weeks ago after from High St. down to Brooklyn Kissinger area was by way of the steps. Previously Alco had indicated of the council.

doned several years ago, may be well as granting an easement on asked to subsidize lawsuits replaced by the town. Plans for the renewal land. On Monday, against themselves," he said. relocating the steps in the representatives of Alco told the In 1971, DCA says, there were redevelopment area seem to have mayor they would be willing to 300 court cases brought against fallen through Mayor Frank grant an easement, but no money the state by legal service McCoy told the Town Council had been set aside for construc- programs on behalf of poor tion of the stairway. Atty. Harvey clients, most of them in Hartford Hoberman, representing Alco, Mayor McCoy told the council told the mayor that he would ask The state share of legal aid

Development Corp., developers a possibility of allotting an ap- per cent. previously proposed plans to in- was not optimistic that this would \$134,000 renewal area. The matter was the original location which leads

# **Drivers To Face Tougher Hearings**

HARTFORD (AP)-Hearings "If my proposal is approved by on reinstatement of drivers' the State Personnel Policy state Motor Vehicles Com- be redirected, with emphasis a settlement of the Southeast

mances" where "the outcome was a foregone conclusion." Leuba said.

"The hearing would principally onger duration," he said.

County Junior Bar, Leuba said he system and make it focus on "one license, Leuba said. of our nation's most pressing

problems-highway safety. ompetent operator who believes in the principles of safe driving,"

icenses are going to become Board," Leuba said, "the present sulted with their respective meaningful steps toward highway staff of hearings officers will safety instead of cut and-dried become 'driver improvement 20th trip to Paris and 25th day of "Mickey Mouse" procedures, specialists'. Their activities will private talks in an effort to reach missioner Robert C. Leuba said placed on reforming and Asia conflict. educating the problem driver. The White House said In the past, such hearings have Driver improvement classes will Kissinger left Washington Monoften been "perfunctory perfor- be developed, using modern day morning, while President educational tools to get the Nixon was substituting for him in

an appearance before the message across." tablished a new position called Prisoners of War and Missing in consist of a little talk by the "chief of adjudications" to be Action. hearings officer on the virtues of filled by a lawyer who will super- The time of Kissinger's return safe driving and an admonition vise and review license reinstate- will be announced when it is Meskill called for a cut of .5 per that future transgressions would ment hearings. "Adjudicators" known, White House Press lead to further suspensions of will also be used to oversee Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said hearings on consumer complaints in making the announcement. speaking before the Hartford against auto dealers- complaints Kissinger's last session of talks governors was counting on only which might result in suspension with the North Vietnamese con- \$19 million from revenue-sharing. intends to revamp the whole or revocation of a dealer's tinued for four days.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home



#### **Just Hanging Around**

'Hold it Joe, hold it Joe-take it easy but don't let go," may well be the lyrics going through the minds of these marathon participants as they hang on hopeful of winning a brand new 1972 Toyota Corolla. Sponsored jointly by WDRC and Lynch Motors of Manchester, the contest opened Monday at 6 a.m. and the rules specify that a contestant must remain in a standing

**Grant Given** 

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov.

ral legal aid grants from the

Office of Economic Opportunity.

that no state funds be used by

legal aid groups to sue the state

announced.

talks, Ziegler said.

governments. It is Kissinger's

position, and the one who remains in that position the longest is the winner. No "stand-ins" or substitutes are allowed, and no one may enter the competition after 6 p.m., Friday. These sturdy contestants, and some of them not looking too sturdy as the hours have passed by, are all vying for the title "new car owner." (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

# **Groton Suing Navy Over Off-Base Project**

arguments that the U.S. Navy violated an understanding with Navy project. construction. "Basically, the Navy sunk

themselves, in not being honest with the Groton Town Council,"

# **'Padded' Budget**

ministration of Gov. Thomas J. account the General Fund could Meskill has "padded" the current wind up with a surplus of \$43 General Fund Budget by "much million at the end of the current more than \$20 million." State fiscal year if there are no tax cuts. Sen. Robert D. Houley said Mon- The Democrats are considering

state auditors. "The Welfare Department alone gave us a figure of \$15 million," said Houley. "I think

surplus." However, other fiscal sources pointed out Monday that the To Organize Welfare Department recently reducing the \$15 million by which proposed to underspend its ap-

from last fiscal year.

GROTON (AP) -- After hearing military personnel, leases federal telephoned Town Manager tomorrow - meeting workers in land but the construction is not a Frederick Staples complaining of seven business establishments. construction noise. the town, the Groton Town Coun- Groton goes to state court He and Staples investigated the today, he was unable to release cil voted Monday night to sue in Wednesday in a separate move to complaints, Havilland said, and the time schedule for his

> town attorney. Monday night, the town will try within the Naval base, Havilland however.

federal court to halt all off-base try to stop the credit union con- learned that the work was being itinerary. The Hartford Democrat details weren't immediately struction, said James Havilland, done for the credit union. is running for re-election in the available.

Under the resolution approved on federal property, it is not

LTM Will See **Comedy Films** 

said.

to act.

Barbara Kelly will be in charge of the program for the regular October program meeting of the Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the club rooms at 22 Oak St. She will show old time one-reel comedies. including some of the earliest Charlie Chaplin films Subscribers and patrons of LTM are invited to attend this

impact statement for an

proposed construction. The Navy

has agreed to file a such a state-

Fred Blish, production chairman for the LTM upcoming production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." has called an early production crew meeting to preceed the program meeting. The production crew is scheduled for Saturday morning at the LTM workshop as usual.

said William Bartinik, the council to stop current and future Navy member who initiated the action. construction on offbase property, Bartinik told the council the including the Bailey Hills depen- latest development in a long feud Allied Printing, on W. Middle Stamford-Danbury Legal Ser-Navy had violated an understan- dent family housing project, a between some Groton residents Tpke.; Morland Tool, Tolland vices. New Haven Legal ding with the council by allowing controversial project that some in and the Naval complex. Bartinik Tpke.; Pioneer Parachute, Hale Assistance Association and the Submarine Base Credit Union Groton say will have a detrimen- indicated the issue involving the Thames Valley Council for Comto build new facilities on federal tal effect on the area. Work is credit union was the "final Colonial Rd.; Dean Machine, munity Action Legal Assistance. land that is not part of the base proceeding on the project, straw" and the council felt it had The governor who has complex. criticized the anti-poverty lawyers, has the power to veto

Gov. Meskill ordered in June

#### When the Navy presented its Bartinik said the town had lost Under federal law, the Navy is England Telephone Co., on E. master plan for facilities in the faith with the Navy because the required to file an environmental Groton area to the council, said Navy did not keep the town fully Bartinik, no mention was made advised of its expansion plans. of the credit union construction. Havilland said the council A Navy spokesman said the learned last week that construc- ment early next year concerning credit union, an independent tion had begun on the credit the Bailey Hills housing project. financial organization that serves union facility. Residents, he said,

**Accused** Of

HARTFORD (AP) - The ad- With those increases taken into Bridgeport's grant was listed at

it's reasonable to assume that WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- every agency is making a con-

dent Nixon's top national security tribution toward a planned new adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, is back in Paris today meeting with North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy in another round of peace talks, the White House raised its spending estimates, The peace talks are being the department originally resumed after a five-day break during which both sides con-

propriation. The Democrats, who control the General Assembly, are trying to make a case for bigger tax cuts than those recommended by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

The tax cuts are contemplated because of the advent of federal revenue-sharing, which is expected to pump \$33 million into the state's General Fund during Leuba said he has already es- National League of Families of the current fiscal year, and because of a surplus left over

In mid-September, when cent in the 7 per cent sales tax and a .5 per cent cut in the 6 per cent tax on capital gains, the However, under the bill ul-In accordance with agreement timately passed by Congress and Jan. 17, when the conference will with the other side, Ziegler said: now awaiting President Nixon's actually come into being. "I have no other information to signature, the state government "The goal toward which we must point our licensing and en-forcement efforts must be to About Town Veterans Auxiliary will meet and will as usual keep in close half of the current fiscal year, - Harry Carr, 40 Coburn Rd., or touch with Nixon during the which began last July 1 and runs Mrs. Fred Flynn, 528 Woodbridge

through the next June 30.

cutting a full I per cent point Houley, co-chairman of the Ap- from the sales tax, bringing it propriations Committee, said he down to a rate of 6 per cent. If based his estimate on fiscal infor- such a cut went into effect Dec. 1 mation from Connecticut's two the date which Meskill recommended for his proposed .5 per cent cut, it would reduce taxes an estimated \$37 million.

> Area Churches Conference Delegates from churches in-

terested in the proposed Manchester Area Conference of Churches will attend a planning session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. James School cafeteria on Park St.

Each of four divisions-Christian education, special ministries, Christian social action, and Christian Unity will-present programs and budgets for 1973. The groups will then discuss how to display their program attractively on charts to present to each church in November, when the churches will make their final

decisions about joining the conerence A publicity committee will be selected to plan a campaign and brochure, which will be used in the church presentations. A planning committee will also be named to arrange a banquet on

Any interested church in tje

# Police Report

Edward S. Opalach, 228-E. Middle Tpke., was issued a summons for intoxication, Oct. 12. Court date is Oct.' 30.

Bernie Giovino of 78 Woodhill St. reported an act of vandalism occurred at his home sometime between 7:30 p.m., Sunday, and 1:50 a.m. Monday. According to the police, the screens and doors and the supporting frames of a porch were smashed in. The porch is located at the end of driveway and was apparently hit by a vehicle. There were no signs of break and entry.

Police report damage to a car owned by Frank J. Dalessio of 40 Olcott Monday afternoon. The Dalessio vehicle was parked in the private parking lot at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in the Parkade, unoccupied, when it was apparently struck by another vehicle, resulting in damage to the left rear of the Dalessio car.

Report of vandalism resulting in a broken windshield of a Brockway truck was given to police Sunday. Charles Paquin of South St., Coventry reported that sometime between Saturday and Sunday the windshield was broken, apparently by a rock.

W. Hal Winchell of 843 Main St reported to police the theft of a license plate from his car which was parked in the Purnel Parking lot Sunday. The car had been entered but nothing was reported missing. Later that same day, Glastonbury police reported recovering the vehicle and apprehending its occupants.

#### **Agnew To Visit** Bridgeport

**Cotter Brings** 

**Campaign Here** 

U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter

will campaign in Manchester

Due to critical votes in Congress

Accompanied tomorrow

Mrs. Thereas Parla, his

Manchester campaign coor-

Rd.; First Hartford Realty,

Progress Dr.; Mal Tool in South

Windsor; and the Southern New

Although the construction site is First Congressional District.

Monday's council action is the dinator, Cotter will make stops at

BERLIN, Conn. (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Bridgeport Thursday, according to a spokesman at the state headquarters of the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Agnew will appear at a noon rally and then attend a luncheon. the spokesman said. Furthe

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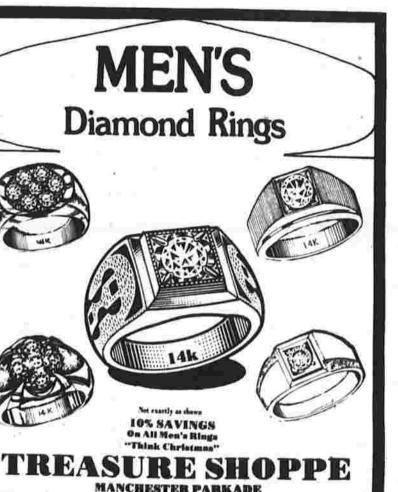
# HOLIDAY SPECIAL

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MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

**Senate Hands Nixon Two Setbacks** 

**Charter Review Commission** Continues Form Studies

Sin

Richard Lafferty of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council tells Peter Holzmeister, associate researcher for the CPEC; and CRC Manchester Charter Revision Commission he sees no reason for members John Sullivan and Eugene Montany. (Herald photo by changing Manchester's form of government. Seated next to him are Buceivicius.)

(CRC).

# **Tax Group Director For Council-Manager System**

#### By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester.

have observed, is working well in job involves consultation with local." municipal officials, research on Last night's meeting of the governments, he said, "A

**Merrill To Appeal Escape** Conviction

#### By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

Court for Frederick Merrill, and charge of conspiracy on Nov. 7. a pardon for Alpha Nims, mark The state's case against Merrill new beginnings and endings in a was almost wholly based on the bizarre attempted prison escape. testimony of an informer and Out of 12 alleged participants self-admitted participant, Alpha only Merrill was brought to trial Nims, who was not arrested. sentence which in effect in- utation of the sentences he is now by much more than that because and related charges, including Signals from an aircraft emergen- not in actual distress situations." beach near Juneau. prior sentencing.

and the escape attempt charge board for possible parole. was nolled.

elsewhere.

according to State's Attorney Donald Caldwell. In these cases, Louis F. Cofone Jr. and John An appeal to the State Supreme Reinosa are to be sentenced on a

in Tolland County Superior A few weeks ago Nims Court. He was found guilty and appeared before the Board of sentenced to 21/2 to 5 years, a Parole and was granted a comcreased the time he had to serve serving on a number of escape it was consecutive and affected theft of a motor vehicle and

volved, some were released minimum effective sentence to areas of Southeast Alaska for a timism. before Merrill's trial. John Fisk time already served, and makes missing plane carrying House was facing a charge of murder Nims eligible to go before the Democratic Leader Hale Boggs According to State's Attorney

arrest warrant was never served, cooperation with the state in the heard the signals twice some 10 heard today couldn't help but be the House of Representatives; released from prison and arrested This week Atty. James Egan of city on Tuesday, but there were that would make us greatly 40-year-old Begich; and Don E. elsewhere. Hartford, who argued Merrill's After the trial, all counts in case, announced he was filing an "We have experienced false" There was also a report that an Boggs' wife Lindy and

cases on the basis of information innocent and was not the one who tion Administration. "Sometimes someone in the Boggs plane Mon- Anchorage. Aides said they which came out of the trial, cut the bars in his cell window. people turn these beacons on day night, and that he had been wanted to be on the scene.

year-old, privately supported, history of the growth of the "I see nothing in Manchester in Richard C. Lafferty, for the non-partisan organization. council-manager form of govern- Vietnam and his peace to conference with the House. 1972 that suggests any great need past four years director of Started in July 1942, it took as its ment and said the trend in the to steer away from the council- municipal consulting services for objectives - "To analyze govern- country in the past 30 years is in manager government. It is the the CPEC, said he is well-ment costs and regulations and to that direction. form of government that has the acquainted with Manchester's recommend practical economies In explaining the fundamental least delects and, from what I form of government. He said his in government, both state and difference between the council-

So spoke an official of the types of charters and on proposed CRC was the second in a series of manager, appointed by the town Connecticut Public Expenditures changes, and on government in four - to listen to expert opinions council to administer the governon the merits of council-manager ment, almost always is a proven, and Pacific affairs, along with closing weeks of the national Council (CPEC) last night, while appearing before the Manchester The CPEC, often called "The The CPEC, often called "The and strong-mayor governments. Last week's speaker was Carleton Sharpe, former city manager of Being a professional, he can

Wednesday in the Municipal can handle personnel matters in a chief of staff who arrived earlier Building, will feature two professional way - and need not in the day, and Gen. Frederick C. speakers - one backing the base decisions on his term of Weyand, commander of U.S. council-manager government, the office, which almost always is forces in Vietnam. other the strong-mayor govern- open. ment. The speakers will be David Bauer, president of the Greater hand, is a political figure and has Hartford Chamber of Commerce political obligations, which might on foreign affairs to President and for 10 years previously the preclude the impartial selection Nguyen Van Thieu, and Amtown manager of Wethersfield; of employes, especially on the bassador Tran Kim Phuong, who and Gino Arcanti, mayor of the City of Danbury.

Charter Revision Commission, Taxpayers' Watchdog," is a 30- Lafferty last night gave a brief manager and strong-mayor relate to professionals in other Next week's meeting, at 8 p.m. areas of municipal service. He Creighton W. Abrams, Army this bill, a vote to sustain the veto

"The mayor, on the other greeted by his counterpart

(See Page Twenty)

# **Air Search Continues**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - accidentally. Sometimes they are told the aircraft had landed on a cy locator beacon have been Cmdr. Paul Breed of Coast The Cessna 310 in which Boggs picked up by aircraft combing Guard headquarters in Juneau and his companions left that swing. At 10:30 he was schools; Allan Cone, Bennet prin-Of the others allegedly in- The board's action reduces the heavily timbered, mountainous also cautioned against undue op- Anchorage Monday on a 31/2- aboard a plane - called back to cipal, and Dr. Richard, Lindgren,

came from the missing aircraft," crash. Breed said of the signal. "and it is With the 58-year-old future date. The Coast Guard said the pilots not uncommon for one to get Louisianan were Rep. Nick dismissals on a motion. One board was made aware of Nims of two jet-powered helicopters tripped accidentally. The signal Begich, Alaska's only member of miles west of this Alaska capital of interest, but it is not something Russell Brown, 37, an aide to the

After the triat, an counts in appeal to the State Supreme alarms in the past, said a amateur radio operator in members of her family left spokesman for the Federal Avia- California had talked with Washington early today for

Kissinger

Flies To

Saigon

negotiations in Paris.

On the Vietnamese side, he was

Nguyen Phu Duc, special advised

was recalled from Washington for

consultationere.

# **Social Security-Welfare Bill's Major Provisions Summarized**

are important provisions in the the year 1973. Social Security-welfare bill sent Low-wage workers covered by January 1973. to President Nixon by Congress Tuesday.

Social Security cash benefits: Widows would receive 100 per cent of what their husbands would have been entitled to, inpresent. Benefits 3.4 million women. Effective January 1973.

January 1973.

Persons who work beyond 65 would receive a one per cent January 1975. increase in benefits for each year All Americans would be issued chiefly physicians' charges. Medicare.

reduced \$8.50 until it reached the 1973. present regular minimum pay-ment of \$84.50 a month. Benefits Medicare coverage would be dividual and employer would be

January 1973. Men recipients in the future A person who has reached would benefit from the same Effective July 1, 1973.

time they enter school. Effective \$60. Effective with 1973.

compared with \$1,680 now. sent law a woman with an iden-disease who need either dialysis The maximum tax, \$468 each Above \$2,100, he would lose \$1 tical earnings record as a man with kidney machines or for the worker and employer this covered by these categories for each \$2 of earnings. Benefits receives \$10 more a month if both transplants. Coverage starts 3 year would be raised to \$631.80 in would be guaranteed \$130 a 1.6 million persons. Effective are entitled to the maximum months after a course of dialysis 1973. Under present law, it would month income for an individual,

Persons eligible for Part A Effective July 1, 1973.

with the current 5.2 per cent rate,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here between 65 and 72. Effective for a Social Security number at the would be increased from \$50 to

Social Security for 30 years would Waiting period for disability hospital coverage would Medicaid services to their poor receive a new special \$170-a- benefits would be reduced from automatically be enrolled in Part by 1977 would be repealed. month payment. For each year six to five months. Benefits 950,- B unless they declined. Part B is under 30 years, this would be 000 persons. Effective January paid for with monthly premiums.

stead of 821/2 per cent as at 150,000 persons. Effective extended to 1.7 million disabled raised to 5.85 per cent in 1973, persons now on the Social Securi- 6.05 per cent in 1978, and to 7.3 ty and railroad retirement rolls. per cent by 2011. This compares

retirement age could earn \$2,100 retirement payment formula Coverage would be provided scheduled under present law to in a year without loss of benefits available to women. Under pre- for sufferers from chronic kidney go to 5.5 per cent next year.

Medicaid The tax rate each for an in-

Medicaid programs

and three others.

FORTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Cloudy tonight, chance of rain, lows in the 30s. Thursday rain

ikely, highs in the upper 40s

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



unlimited authority to cut federal of higher taxes." spending and then overriding his Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Deleventh-hour veto of a water- Maine, floor manager for the However, Senate-House con pollution-control bill.

hours after Nixon had slapped his "budget-wrecking" charge. down the \$24.6-billion antipollu- "The only budget we have tion authorization measure as before us is his fiscal 1973 budget to stay within the ceiling. "staggering, budget-wrecking," and the spending this bill the Senate voted 52 to 12 to provides for 1973 is \$250 million," override him

the necessary two-thirds. Thirtyfour Democrats, including amount of money is needed to do presidential candidate George the job. McGovern, and 18 Republicans voted to override; Nixon won the on industrial and municipal support of four Democrats and polluters, but unless we provide On Saturday, conferees on the eight Republicans.

noon today, Democratic leaders this doesn't mean anything," planned to try to win the Muskie saie necessary two-thirds margin to The Senate vote to kill the \$250- per cent in broad categories; override and thus enact the Earlier Tuesday evening, the Nixon proposal. Senate voted to eliminate from a debt-limit-increase bill the \$250billion spending ceiling which Nixon had asked for the current SAIGON (AP) - Presidential fiscal year. The Senate last week adviser Henry A. Kissinger had voted for the ceiling but arrived in Saigon today to join balked at giving Nixon authority U.S. and South Vietnamese of- to make cuts in virtually any area ficials in a major review of the he wished.

military and political situation in That legislation was sent back The water-pollution and Kissinger came from Paris spending-limit bills are the final where he held another secret obstacles to be cleared before the meeting Tuesday with the North 92nd Congress could finally quit. Vietnamese. It was his 20th trip Leaders said they were hopeful to Paris for secret negotiations. today would be the day. With Kissinger were William The President served notice in Sullivan, deputy assistant his veto message that he would

secretary of state for Far Eastern draw the spending issue in the "If this veto is not sustained

Kissinger was met by U.S. Am- let the issue be clearly drawn. As bassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen. with the spending ceiling, so with

## Call Cancels

**Cotter Calls** 

call?

his campaign swing through the audience. Manchester.

hour, 560-mile flight to Juneau Washington for votes on two Illing principal. was equipped with an emergency crucial measures.

For photos see page 16.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The is a vote against a tax increase. The measure, passed

antipollution bill, said the Presi- ferees still could come up with a At 1 o'clock this morning, two dent was "just plain wrong" in

Muskie declared. "That will The vote was nine more than hardly bust the budget. "Over the long run, this total

"We crack the whip in this bill

billion spending ceiling may have within a category he could have measure over Nixon's objections. been the death blow for that

William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Senate. the Environmental Protection Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Agency. Ruckelshaus warned manager of the bill, said it was that a veto would raise questions obvious that the President never about the administration's com- would accept the Senate's version mitment to clean up the environ- of the ceiling and that the Senate

Senate has rebuffed President "A vote to override the veto is overwhelmingly in the Senate Nixon on two fronts, denying him a vote to increase the likelihood and House, was opposed by major industries and by some state and local officials.

> compromise which would put tighter controls on the President's powers to make cuts

Last Friday the Senate voted to accept the ceiling but to exempt from any reductions several categories of spending and to limit cuts in any items to 10 per cent. The House had voted to give Nixon the unlimited powers he requested.

the money to build the sewage- bill watered down the Senate Soon after the House meets at treatment plants we must have, provision. Under the compromise, the President would have been allowed cuts up to 2 eliminated entire programs.

Nixon proposal. Nixon, in vetoing the bill, acted against the recommendation of William Commendation of

would not retreat on its measure

# **School Addition Plans Discussed**

#### By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

Whether most people's minds are already made up, just plain indifference, or whatever the reason, the fact remains that only about 35 people showed up last night for the League of Women Voters sponsored informational meeting on the Nov. 7 referendum for additions and renovations to lennet and Illing Junior High Schools.

What better place to be than in not anticipated, because the ninth graders, now housed at a telephone company building meeting was held in the Illing Manchester High School, where when making an important phone library. During the 1%-hour ses- they have been using "borrowed" all? sion, a panel of four administra- space for several years. Current-tion and Board of Education ly, he said, these students are William R. Cotter was this mor- members made presentations on ning when he called his what passage of the \$6.8 million the senior high and other areas Washington office. It was 9:30 referendum will accomplish. a.m. and just at the beginning of They later fielded questions from

Panel members were Paul Except for meeting some of the Greenberg, Board of Education employes in the Southern New building and sites committee England Telephone building, the chairman; Dr. James P. Hartford Democrat never made Kennedy, superintendent of

More space to accomplish "There was no indication it beacon, which activates on a His Manchester campaign somewhat different purposes in swing will be rescheduled to a their schools is at the heart of favorable voter reaction Nov. 7, Dr. Lindgren and Cone emphasized. The proposed Illing addition, its principal said, is

Apparently a large turnout was based on the return of about 340 using 12 classrooms full time in part time.

> Because of the arrangement Dr. Kennedy said in this connection, hundreds of MHS student have been denied learning oppor tunities over the years. Fo specifics, he cited science programs conducted in classrooms instead of laboratories; the growth of the **Cooperative Occupational Educa**tion Program from one staff member to nine and students from 20 to 200; and more areas needed for learning disabilities

> > (See Page Twenty)

#### **Discuss Compromise Bill**

The compromise Social Security bill increasing benefits by \$6 billion which passed the House payment. Effective beginning January 1973, and fully effective January 1974, and fully effective January 1974, and fully effective January 1974, and fully effective January 197 B of Medicare, which covers ty cash benefits and Part A of guaranteed \$150 for a single per- compromise. They are, from left, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss.,



The provision that all states must provide comprehensive

Permission would be granted to the states to cut back on

Medicaid recipients could be required to pay monthly premiums when able to do so. Effective January 1973.

Welfare programs for the aged. blind and disabled: All of the 3 million persons

\$195 for a couple. If they also are son, \$215 for a couple.



# 'Maude' Smites Mighty 'Bonanza' In Nielsens

#### By JAY SHARBUTT

national Nielsen television its "share of audience." ratings for last week are in and show continued woe for NBC's durable "Bonanza." The program was smote by CBS'

The venerable NBC Western began its 14th season last month on a bright note. It came in fourth in the national ratings and was seen in an estimated 16.2 million households. But then it

"Maude" picked up steam the next week and the estimated number of households watching the Cartwrights dropped by neary five million. It dropped 'Bonanza" to 39th place in the week's national rankings. Another 842,000 households ap-

rently defected from the show vielsen figures.

comeback last week when it was seen in nearly 11.5 million U.S. Resignation homes, according to rating estimates, but this was a far cry from the days of the show's peak

'Maude." who started strong, ranked 11th nationally and she tive Oct. 31. Does this mean the men of the for six years. Ponderosa finally are heading for the last roundup? Not necessari-"Bonanza" always can be moved to a new hour and evening where the competition isn't so

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But regardless of whether it AP TELEVISION WRITER NEW YORK (AP) - The factor in its continued life will be "Bridget Loves Bernie." It hasn't dropped below sixth place in the national Nielsen standings since

That's the estimated percen- its debut on Sept. 16. tage of how many television sets in use around the nation are gets a lot of help from the fact for the third straight tuned to a given show at a given that it appears on Saturday night

The national "share" helps In that time slot, even a rerun of advertisers and networks the world chess championships measure how competing shows could make it. are doing - as in the case of Overall, there weren't any sur-"Bonanza," "Maude" and ABC's prises in the national ratings for "Temperatures Rising" on the fourth week of the new Fuesday night. season. "All in the Family" and "Maude" has gotten the largest ABC's "Marcus Weiby" con-Tuesday night.

# e following week, according to Board Accepts Bonanza" registered a mild Superintendent's

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Board of Education voted 4- 20) campaign to encourage use of Association is also urging bus regret" the resignation of School muter buses is apparently Meskill to express support o still is. Her television debut Superintendent Medill Bair effechas yet to drop out of the 20 top- The was no debate on the

rated entertainment shows, ac- resignation of Bair, who has been cording to the Nielsen estimates. the city's school superintendent

> Theater **Time Schedule**

# erry Lewis Cinema, South

"The Candidate," 7:00-9:00 pany," 7:30 Burnside — "New Centurions," Other," 7:00-9:00 Cinema I - "The New Centurions," 7:15-9:15 Cinema II - "Funny Girl,"

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between "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

One show that is causing n

share for the past three weeks. tinued to get high marks, coming But NBC and "Bonanza" adver-tisers still could decide that their Bob Hope's first NBC special of but added that it is illegal to keep second-place share contains the season ranked second in the a pet boa in the city. The reptile

## **Causes** Some Apprehension

NEW YORK (AP) - A six-foot, green and black boa constrictor joined lunch-hour crowds at a busy Queens intersection World War I ace given a chance to Tuesday, causing some apprehension but no damage.

The snake was seen slithering around Astoria Boulevard and 92nd Street about 1:30 p.m. and passersby, giving the reptile right-of-way, notified police. The snake was collared and

taken to an ASPCA shelter. "He probably was more scared than the people," said John

Cherry of the ASPCA. Cherry said the snake's owne and the circumstances of its being at large were not known, enough viewers to keep the show standings and was seen in an rolling on and on. standings and was seen in an estimated 20.8 million homes. Island Zoo.

### More Ride Commuter Bus the Helpers. (22-30) NEWS During Cleaner Air Week FAMILY

A Cleaner Air Week (Oct. 16 to The Respiratory Disease 1 Tuesday to accept "with Manchester-to-Hartford com- riders to write to Gov. Thomas successful, as the buses are mass transit and urge him to do carrying about 30 more everything in his power to passengers per day this week provide a solution to the impencompared to last week.

Morning counts on the express tion. Morning counts on the Capaca buses from Burr Corners Shop-ping Plaza show that nearly 300 people are taking the buses to downtown Hartford each day this to buse the passenger The Connecticut Co., which operates the commuter buses and almost all other buses in the Hartford area, has announced it counts were about 260 per day. The Cleaner Air Week cam- The Manchester-to-Hartford paign, sponsored by the Hartford County Tuberculosis-Respiratory July 10 as a mass transit experi-Disease Association, is being con- ment, and is subsidized by the State Theater - "The ducted to encourage automobile state transportation department. Graduate," 9:15; "CC & Com- commuters to try the bus for a Buses, running Monday week, and to thank commuters through Friday, leave Burr

who already use the bus. Volunteers from the associa- between 7 and 9 a.m. The buses Capitol Theater - "The tion and from other ecology make the return trips from Hartgroups greet commuters boar-ding the buses each morning at Burr Corners. A similar cam- Free parking, a bus shelter, paign is under way at Corbins and a bicycle rack are provided at Corner, West Hartford, the base Burr Corners. The one-way bus Meadows Drive-In - for another commuter bus pro- fare is 50 cents. "Bluebeard," 7:30; "Grisson ject. Gang," 9:50

obbeus Rissell, and while the

Grove Hill Cemetery Committe

improvements be made also,

these will have to await more

The Town Council had asked

the two committees to meet and

to make a recommendation for

the use of the Bissell bequest.

The committees recommended

Bamforth Rd.

superintendent

**Town To Sight Stones** 

he East Cemetery in Vernon. A will be done by the town Public

and the Vernon Historical Society have recommended that other Man Found

In Historic Cemetery

Vernon

ding crisis of bus service termina-

will suspend bus service Oct. 29.

Corners at ten-minute intervals

### Meandering Boa TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Herald for

Complete Listings. - 6:09 -(3.8.22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

James Whitmore stars as a fly again. (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(49) WILD WILD WEST Ricardo Montalban portrays a Var madman - 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) PREVIEW: 8 STEPS

TOWARD EXCELLENCE - 6:55 -(40) NEWS - 7:00 -(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD "Creatures of the Sea." OR TRUTH (8) CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE Rob and Laura eavesdrop on (24)STRENGTHENING

First of two-part program on breakdown of the family as a support system

(40) ABC NEWS (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (8) PARENT GAME

(18) MOVIE "The Secret of St. Ives" (1949).

Young soldier in Napoleon's army is imprisoned in England. Richard Ney, Vanessa Brown. (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

(24) BOOK BEAT "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" by Marilyn Durham.

(30) CIRCUS! "Circus Dumbo

(40) DRAGNET Friday tracks a thief who robs the elderly.

- 8:00 -(3) CAROL BURNETT Guests: Joel Grey and Cass

(8-40) PAUL LYNDE Paul pretends he's been fired so his son-in-law will go to work.

(22-30) WORLD SERIES The fourth game telecast from the park of the AL champions. (24) ELECTION '72 To Be Announced

- 8:30 -(8-40) MOVIE

"A Great American Tragedy" (1972). A middle-aged aircraft designed loses his job. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William

(24) STRENGTHENING Pending. FAMILY

Word is to be started at once on as the town appropriates ad-traigtening the old headstones in ditional funds. Some of the work (3) MEDICAL CENTER

Geraldine Page portrays a equest of \$5,000 was left to the Works Department under the demented woman. town, for this purpose, by the late direction of Andrew Tricarico, (18) 700 CLUB

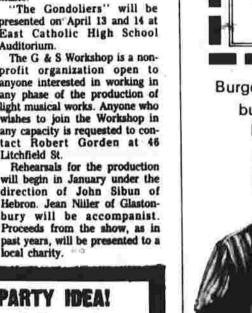
- 10:00 -(3) CANNON

Wealthy sheep rancher is charged in the death of a Mexican. (8-40) JULIE ANDREWS

Guest: Steve Lawrence (24) STATE OF CONNECTICUT - 10:35 -

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

- 11:30 --(3) MOVIE

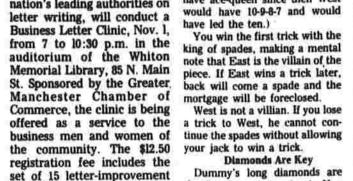


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Guest host Joey Bishop and - 1:30 -(3) MOVIE suggested that no parking and no and was restrained with mace. At Auditions Begin trespassing signs be put in the area to discourage parking and to prevent driving onto the would be excluded from the cour-Sullivan Workshop will hold open auditions for their 26th annual production "The Gondoliers," on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. in Room 21 at South United Methodist Church. There are parts available for to \$10,000, twice the amount of Judge Barber continued the case requested to bring their own \$5,000 and that the work be for recent convictions relating to started at once. Both committees the June 1971 rape of a 16-year East Catholic High School profit organization open to anyone interested in working in any phase of the production of FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - A light musical works. Anyone who major American petroleum wishes to join the Workshop in company is trying to discourage any capacity is requested to con-its station attendants from us-tact Robert Gorden at 46 "Gasoline vapor can travel up to 200 feet and cause ex-plosions and fires. It should Hebron. Jean Niller of Glastonnever be used to clean hands, bury will be accompanist. tools, floors or parts," said Proceeds from the show, as in Walter E. MacDonald of the Marathon Oil Co. AN EXCITING PARTY IDEA!





Veteran Actor Dies At 80

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Leo G. Carroll, 80, whose acting career began on the London stage in 1911 and continued through scores of movies and two popular American television series, is dead at 85.

Carroll died Monday at Presbyterian Hospital. The British actor's movies included "Spellbound," 'Suspicion," "Wuthering Heights" and "The House 92nd Street."

2nd Street." At about noon that same He appeared on Broadway in day, Mudd stopped the same plays including "The Late George woman for running the stop Apley" and "Angel Street." But perhaps his best known role was Cosmo Topper, a suburban banker and the title character of the long-running television comedy series of the 1950s. Later he appeared as Mr. someone to run the stop sign, Waverly, head of the secret

Organization in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." series. Survivors include his widow, Edith, a son and three granddaughters. Funeral services are

Share Is Too Small

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Cuba says having the U.N. headquarters in New York earns for the United States nearly eight

times the U.S. contribution to th world organization. Cuban delegate Hector Rodriguez Cruz told the U.N. inance committee Tuesday the U.N. presence produces \$600 million in earnings for the United States while the U.S. contribution to the U.N. budget is \$80 million. proposal to reduce the U.S. contribution from 31 1/2 to 25 per cent of the regular U.N. budget. Based

He opposed an American on ability to pay, the U.S. share should be 40 per cent, he argued.





**Guilty Of** Kidnaping NEW LONDON (AP) - Donald Lee Williamson, 23, formerly of that the headstones be reset in concrete foundations, noting this Superior Court jury Tuesday of "A Certain Smile" (1958). would eliminate the need of the Oct. 1971 kidnap and rape of Young college girl falls in love with her boyfriend's uncle. having to straighten them again at a future date. The committees 23-year-old Norwich housewife. The 6-foot-two Williamson was

also recommended that damaged brought to the courtroom hand- (8-40) DICK CAVETT headstones be repaired; that the cuffed to hear the verdict from a (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON ground between the stones be detention cell, where Judge Guest ho graded to facilitate proper William P. Barber had ordered Cass Elliot. naintenance and that a fence, him Tuesday morning. with a gate, be erected along During the trial last week, Williamson hurled a large not-The committees further book in the direction of the judge

cemetery ground and that all of troom if any further outbreaks he work be done under the occurred. supervision of the Grove Hill Williamson's response was to

Cemetery Committee and Nor- exclaim: "I want another man Strong, Grove Hill lawyer." He was then taken from the courtroom for the remainder The estimated cost of all of the of the trial.

recommended projects amounted Following the guilty verdict, the Bissell bequest. The com-mittees recommended that the town appropriate the additional williamson is currently serving an effective sentence of 45 years

have offered to cooperate with old Norwich girl and the 1961 the town in an effort to ac-complish the work. kidnaping of a West Virginia

KEEP GAS IN TANK

ing gasoline - as a cleaning Litchfield St. agent

YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the outshilly of savin contant for viewing by their children General Audiences GP Parentsi Guidance Supports

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complish the work. The Town Council agreed to

doing as much of the work as possible within the limits of the bequested \$5,000 until such time

**MOVIE RATINGS** 

FOR PARENTS AND

## Sheinwold on Bridge

AFETY FINESSE FOILS /ILLAIN By ALFRED SHEINWOLD In the old days you could always spot the villain because he

wore a big black mustache. This doesn't work at the bridge table where the villain may be wearing a full line of cosmetics and a eekaboo dress. The problem is still the same - to spot the villain and keep him or her from the family homestead.

North dealer North-South vulnerable Opening lead - Seven of

West opens the seven of spades and East plays the queen. You should assume that West has led rom a long suit headed by ace-W. H. Butterfield, one of the ten or ace-nine. (East cannot

nation's leading authorities on have ace-queen since then West would have 10-9-8-7 and would have led the ten.) You win the first trick with the king of spades, making a mental

Commerce, the clinic is being West is not a villian. If you lose offered as a service to the a trick to West, he cannot conbusiness men and women of tinue the spades without allowing

> **Diamonds** Are Key Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain.

After winning the first trick

with the king of spades, go over

STOPS AT NOTHING CORPUS CHRISTI,

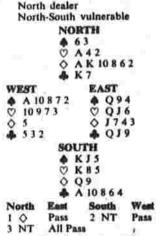
(AP) — Early one morning, motorcycle patrolman Bob Mudd stopped a woman motorist who had run a stop sign at a four-way intersection. She told Mudd she was on her way to work.

sign at the same intersection. She said she was going home for lunch Mudd returned to the intersection again in the

evening and waited for and someone did - it was th same woman again. She was on her way home. Municipal court records

showed that the patrolman ad stopped her at the same intersection for the same reason two days before he ticketed her three times. Th Cuban Alleges U.S. woman pleaded guilty of all

charges.



Opening lead - \$ 7 to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low,

whereupon you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand! You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks. You would lose the contract it

you played the diamonds normal ly. East would gain the lead with he jack of diamonds, and then the spades would ruin you. **Daily Question** 

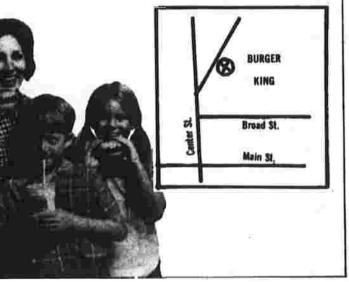
Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-J-5; Hearts, K-8-5; Diamonds, Q-9; Clubs, A-19-8-6-4. What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs. You

intend to get to game but cannot afford an immediate jump bid. You haven't enough spades for a jump raise, and you cannot jump to two notrump with one of the unbid suits wide open. Bid your suit and await developments Copyright 1972

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South Windsor Notes Library To Show Halloween Films

Alleys on Rt. 5. Coffee and donuts are provided as well as a donuts are provided as well as a nursery school aged children through the third grade. Featured will be the films "Winter of the Witch," the story of a personable but unhappy trophies are awarded. Two new teams will be added of a personable but unhappy witch and her friendship with a boy and his mother; and "A Visit From Space," an animated fan-

The library is a member of the Film Cooperative of Connecticut and all films shown are on loan from the cooperative. A catalog of films is available for personal use at the town library to adult ibrary users.

n observance of Veteran's Day the auction. and will resume regular library hours on Tuesday. Dems Feature Nixon Film

The South Windsor Democratic Youth Group will feature the full ength movie, "Millhouse: A White Comedy" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Timothy Edwards School. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will benefit the Democratic cam-

"Millhouse" is a political satire based on the public career of Owner Seeks Richard Milhous Nixon and is produced by Emile de Antonio City Service who also produced "Point of Order" and "Rush to Judgment." oorhis and Helen Gahagan garbage at his building. Douglas through the last press conference in 1962 on "Vietnam ind the New Nixon." Tickets will be available at the

door or by contacting Richard Eriksson of 18 Birch Hill Dr. Fantasy Fashion Show St. Margaret Mary Ladies

Guild will hold a "Fall Fantasy" ashion show Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the church hall on Hayes Rd. Featured will be fashions by D&L of Vernon. Hairstyles will be by the Spell of Beauty Shop and entertainment by

Models will be Mrs. Theodore Armata, Mrs. Richard Balboni, Mrs. Richard Pelikan, Mrs. Thomas Mazza, Mrs. Fred Doocy, Mrs. Francis Breen and Mrs. Donato Lauria. Teen-age models will be Anne Marie Messino, Patricia Dziama and Mary Ellen

Mrs. Morland Berkman is Of Poety Award assisted by Mrs. Raymond Treusch\_ticket committee chairman; Mrs. Frank Wall. refreshments: Mrs. Roland Ouellette, program; Mrs. William Stanley, decorations; and Mrs. Donato Lauria, publicity. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Berkman of 90 Fairview Dr.

or Mrs. Treusch of Hayes Rd.

Gayle Sheppard, treasurer; and published a book of poetry. Hass' Mrs. Emma D'Amato, sergeant- winning volume is as yet untitled

The league consists of six the university said.

# **Charter Hearing To Be Postponed**

The action was approved by tunity for parents to see their

The charter advocates a town merely asking them to register at manager-expanded Board of the school office on arrival. Selectmen form of government, with shortened terms for most poards. Many presently elective posts would become appointive. The proposed changes are ex-pected to run into problems when it comes time for the Board of state will attend the daylong Selectmen to make its meeting and tour local sites of ecommendations. Although administrator, Selectman Charles Thifault and Charles Luce both vor an elected administrator

a regular school day. The Open House will be held Visitors will view the school while in session, and the staff will Education Week observance. The video program has been prepared in an effort "to bring the school to the parents," accor-ding to Principal Richard Olson.

Townspeople will be treated to a "pot pourri of programs varying from cooperative work ex-Quatrale, telephone 875-2845

A children's Halloween film program will be held at the South Windsor Public Library Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The program is planned for

to the league and anyone else wishing to join should contact Mrs. Donald Sheppard of 66 Glennwood Dr. or Mrs. Donald Larson of 509 Foster St.

Art Auction The South Windsor Democratic Town Committee will sponsor an art auction Friday at the Colony Room on 954 Sullivan Ave. The library will close Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. followed by

Admission is free and a champagne cocktail hour will follow the auction. All residents are invited to attend.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor corresponde Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274.

# Apartment

STAMFORD (AP) - The The film chronicles the public owner of an apartment house has events in Nixon's career from his filed suit against the city in an first political races against Jerry effort to force it to pick up

> James Comforti Jr. claims the city is required by both code and city charter to provide garbage pickup, because the building is located inside the garbage collec-

tion district. Public Works Commissioner John E. Cooper said Monday that the "city has never made a practice of picking up from commer cial apartment buildings." Ever if ordered, he could not comply, he said, because "I have neither enough men nor equipment."

But several apartment building owners, who did not want to be named, said they were receiving garbage pickups by the city.

# **Hass Winner**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Robert Hass, an assistant professor of English, is winner of the 1972 Yale University Series of Younger Poets competition, Yale

Hass, 31, grew up in San Francisco and this year has taken leave from the State University of Bowling Officers leave from the State University of The Orchard Hill School PTO New York at Buffalo to return to Bowling League has elected Mrs. Grace Kauffman president; Mrs. Janet Kiene, vice president; Mrs. Inara Larson, secretary; Mrs.

and will be published in April,

on the drawing card of the oppor-

school at any time it is in session,

Upcoming Events

The Connecticut League of

Historical Societies will meet in

Tolland Saturday, with the local

historical society serving as hosts.

Open House The Hans Christian Anderson

historical interest.

# Tolland

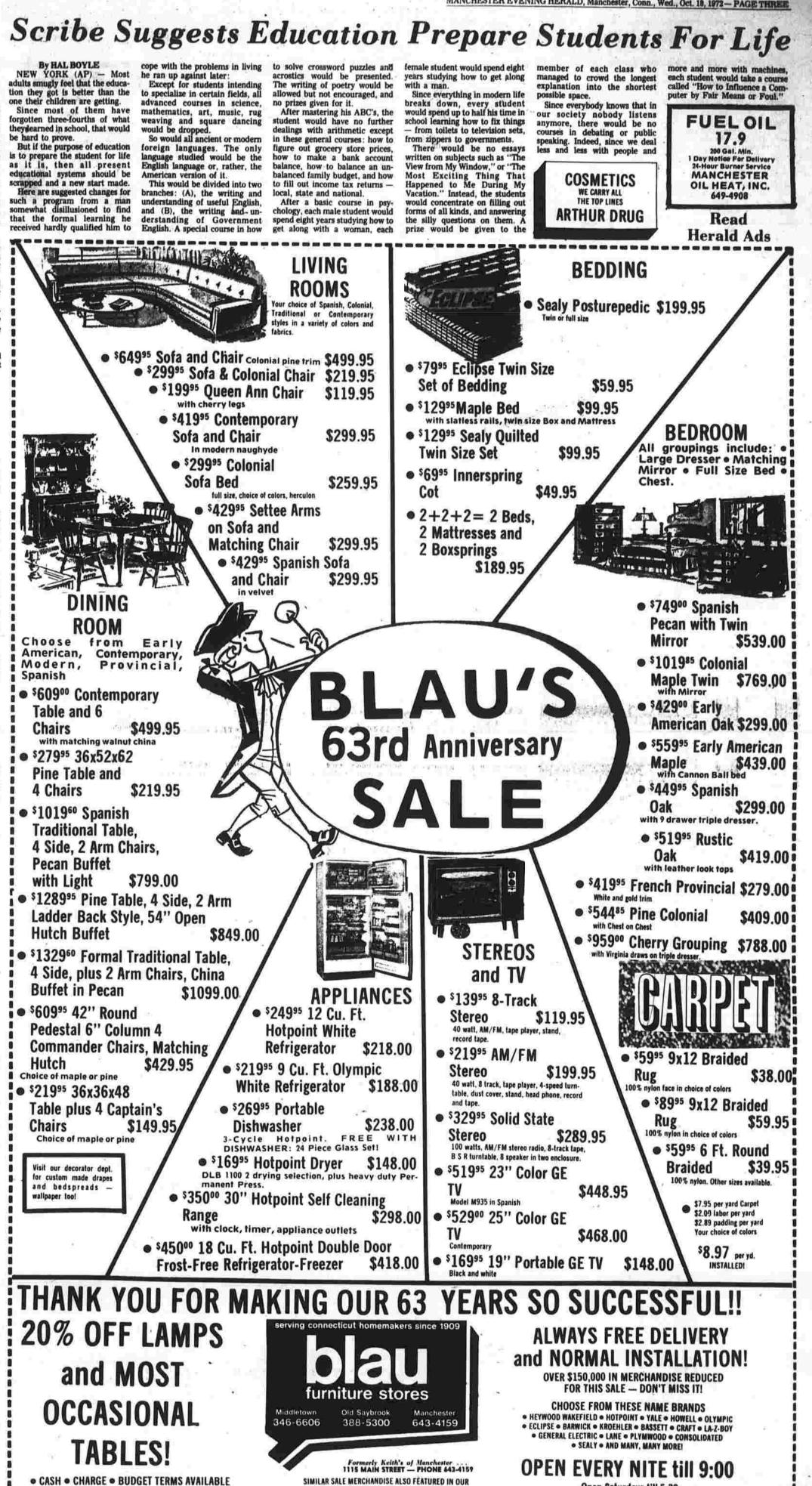
The public hearing on the perience to "How Fast Can You, scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 The new format has been in the Town Hall, but will be devised to boost attendance at adjourned until after the Nov. 7 the open house. Olson is counting

Town Counsel Robert King and child on television. lets the Board of Selectmen abide He has received the strong by state statutes which set a 30- backing of the school faculty on day limit on the holding of the the new approach. The programs hearing, and subsequent retur-ning of the document to the refreshments served until 10. Charter Revision Commision Olson has also extended an with the selectmen's recommen- invitation for parents to visit the

favor an elected administrator. High School Open House Tolland High School is Monesori School on Goose Lane changing the format of its traditional open house, providing visitors with the opportunity to see students in action via video tape presentation, filmed during attend.

Oct. 24 as a part of American be available to answer questions. Further information is available

Since most of them have forgotten three-fourths of what they dearned in school, that would





:--: Business Bodies :---:

HEADS ASSOCIATION Charles G. Chliberg of Rockville, president of Nelson Freightways Inc., has been reelected president of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut. His election took place at the association's annual convention, held recently at the Concord



Chilberg, president of Nelson Freightways since 1948, cofounded the firm in 1930 with his mother. He and his wife, Mildred, reside at 33 Reed St. Their son, C. Philip Chilberg, also is a member of the firm, making him the third generation in the business. The company, based in Rockville, covers the entire eastern seaboard, as far south as parts of Virginia.

Chilberg is a member of the board of trustees and executive committee of Rockville General Hospital, and is a past director and president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

MADE FOREMAN Allen C. Krob of 119 Maple St. has been promoted to splicing foreman in Hartford by Southern

New England Telephone. Krob joined the company in 1951 and, prior to his promotion, was plant analyst in construction and maintenance. He is a Mason Church. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children.

ELECTED AN OFFICER John Devanney, owner of the Highland Park Market in Manchester, has been elected first vice president of the Connec-ticut <sup>®</sup>Food Stores Association. industrial properties and is in-volved in the condemhation of Elected president, at a recent real estate. meeting in Hartford, was Charles He resides at 4 Dean Dr. Lanza of Waterbury. The association's annual Fall Meeting and Dinner Dance is

scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire.

SNET EARNING UP Telephone, in its dividend state- claims - a drop of 165 from the ment now being mailed to 1,455 for the week ending Sept. FALSE TEETH stockholders, reports earnings 30. The figure was 3,152 for the per common share for the third corresponding week last year. quarter came to \$1.12, up 39 cents from the third quarter of 1971. 4,305 for the week ending Oct. 7 For the first nine months of this year earnings per share totaled \$2.80 compared to \$2.46 for the same period last year. The statement shows revenues The statement shows revenues

The statement shows revenues 91,305. for the third quarter of 1972 at \$94.5 million, against \$78.3 million for the same period a year ago. In 1971, for the same ninemonth period, revenues totaled \$233.7 million. Revenues for the first three quarters of 1972 total \$266.5 million. The 1972 revenue figures include the effect of increased intrastate rates over the last five months.

The Connecticut phone utility reported that toll calling volume for the quarter increased by eight per cent, compared to a five per cent increase for the same period last year. Telephones in service increased by 18,300, as against 19,700 for the third quarter of 1971.

JOINS COMPANY

William C. Fetherston of Manchester has joined Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. of Springfield as an associate auditor in its general auditing department. A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Fetherston was graduated from Marquette University with a B.A. degree in accounting. He was with Travelers Insurance in Hartford for 14 years.

He is married to the former Jacqueline Ferguson, also of Pittsfield. The couple and two daughters reside at 20 Richmond

NEW DESIGNATION The international Society of

**Real Estate Appraisers has** awarded its new Senior Real Property Appraiser desigantion to Richard H. Barry of Bolton, who has his business office at 13 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. Barry, who has a B.S. degree from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., is a member of the society's Connecticut Chapter and of the American Right of Way Association. He has 15 years experience in appraising residen-

partments, commercial an



S&H Center Renovated

Enjoying the task of filling the shelves with almost 400 newly added gift items are Virginia Spencer, left, manager of the completely renovated S&H Redemption Center at 974 Main and a member of the Men's Club St., and assistant manager Mildred Dawson. S&H officials of South United Methodist said increased business justified the all-new layout and colonial decor for the store, which now displays a full line of regular merchandise and gifts from a supplemental catalog issued this month for the first time in S&H history. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton. CLAIMS DROP

claims in Manchester dropped ber music. It is offered to stu-11.3 per cent for the week ending dents of the school majoring in Oct. 7, according to a report by the State Labor Department. Th Southern New England total for the week was 1,290 Do This If Statewide claims decreased by

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# Hebron **Program To Help Gifted Students**

tinuous program challenging the intellectually gifted child to use and develop his potential to the

program that Public Act 793 to identify makes it possible to provide gifted. programs for the academically A part-time teacher would also talented at a minimum cost to the be hired to work in conjunction

resourceful teachers, these ef-forts have been "at best the program and enlist their suphaphazard and over-all ineffec-baphazard and over-all ineffec-Staff meetings would also b

of time, space and facilities." are merely coasting as a result of

Phase I The purpose of Phase I of the program would be to appraise the Saccuzzo did present an alterschool program.

development of a pilot program using 14 students from Grade 5 and 6 who would qualify for the program. These students would planning team. materials could The 14 students, according to regional basis.

Saccuzzo, would be divided into two groups with each group

High School library where the resources for independent study He stated that "The pilot are much more extensive. Field program suggested for imtrips and use of community plementation in October would resources would round out the give us some idea as to the

of the placement-planning team and submitted to the superinten-quately met." dent of schools following the He added, "In terms of cost completion of the program. The \$150 approved for Phase I to offer the greatest return for would cover the necessary cost of our money." speakers and field trips, such as

Rham High School. Phase II

WASHINGTON (AP) - New

of inefficient crops such as

spinach, tobacco, wheat, beans

and potatoes by slowing their

plant scientist has reported.

Dr. Israel Zelitch of the

Connecticut Agricultural Experi-

ment Station at New Haven said

the experiments suggest chances

of making such crops produce as

well as such natural slow-

breathers, as corn and sugarcane.

In a report to the autumn

meeting of the National Academy

last decade, which has seen the

"Since only 5 to 10 per cent of

the dry weight of plants comes from minerals and fertilizers, it is

becoming harder to 'squeeze' yields out of the soil. Thus

research at...our...station has

been concerned with increasing

plant productivity by increasing the 90 to 95 per cent of dry weight

which comes from airborne car-

He said some of this inhaled

carbon dioxide is made into car-

bohydrate food by the plant. But he also said some of the

carbon dioxide inhaled by plants

is returned to the air in a process

similar to an animal's exhaling,

"Scientists have therefore

asked the question: is all this

'lost' CO-2 necessary, or can some

of it be retained for larger crop

yields? Some experiments

at...our...station on this problem

hold promise that much more

Key to the new hope, he in-

dicated, is the recent discovery by other researchers that while all plants have the same basic

kind of breathing process, most species also have an additional

process called "photo-

CO-2 can be retained."

"The 'Green Revolution' of the

of Sciences, Zelitch said:

reached a plateau."

bon dioxide."

and he added:

The Board of Education has voted to appropriate \$150 to cover Phase I of a new con-tinuous cover a set of a new con-

Ralph Saccuzzo, principal at the Gilead Hill School, informed the board in his request for such a the academically

with the placement-planning He stated that although some team to develop the mechanics o of Hebron's gifted youngsters have been exposed to what have been an excellent series of enrichment experiences through those children accepted into the

these youngsters due to the lack held to acquaint the classroom teachers with the program and At present, he added, many of the intellectually gifted children assist in its implementation. Saccuzzo reported that the cost a curriculum that is not geared to for this program would be \$2,220. their particlar needs. The objec- This would include the psytive of this program would be to chological examiner at \$500; develop an individualized part-time teacher, \$1,500; field program of study for these trips, \$120; and materials, \$100. The teacher here would work

one day per week with the top 25 effectiveness of an enrichment native program which would cost program for these children to run \$1,470. In this program, the cost incurrently with the regular of the teacher would amount to only half, \$750, as she would be It would also involve the working only 2 hours per week.

be chosen by a placement- teacher's salary plus the cost of materials could be shared on a Recommendati Saccuzzo feels that since by law meeting with its instructor for it would be possible to provide an one hour a day, two days a week, for an individualized program of the gifted youngsters at the twoourseable rate, i In addition to these class would be to the school's advan-

sessions, the children would meet tage to implement such a from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rham program beginning September High School library where the 1973. He stated that "The pilot

effectiveness of such a program" An evaluation of the program would be prepared by members the program, "our obligations to the program, "our obligations to and practicality, this would seem

Manchester Evening Herald Phase II of the program, Emt, Telephone 228-3971

This latter process, he said,

releases CO-2 that has recently

Zelitch said scientists have also

corn have slow rates of this

special kind of breathing, so the

quest now is to slow-down this

type of respiration in crops that

aren't as productive as corn.

In the newly reported e

periments, he said, he and his

colleagues have shown that the

CO-2 wastefully released comes

mostly from the breakdown of an

essentially unwanted chemical

called glycolic acid.

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experiments suggest the possibili- works faster in bright light and is

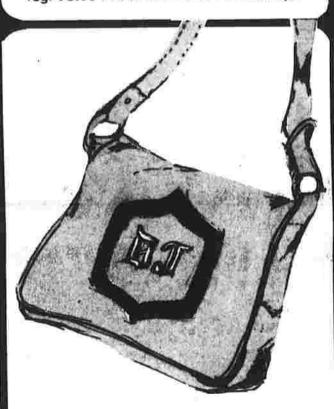
ty of increasing the productivity apparently wasteful because it

breathing" rates, a Connecticut noted that high-yield crops like

been absorbed.

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Thus, he said, the way appear open to retaining more CO-2 for yields of some food crops at least useful productivity within the doubled by improved fertilizer plant by blocking the synthesis of and genetic methods, may have glycolic acid or slowing the reaction by which the acid breaks

down.

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tention to the feet at the bottom of the whole thing. So if you're baring them with sandals, make sure you've chosen completely sheer hosiery without the toe or

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# **Empty Hand Again** For Mass Transit

Patience is not only a virtue, it is an absolute necessity for the moneystarved mass transit people who have been trying, trying, trying for some years now to tap the opulent Highway Trust Fund.

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So far without success.

There should be no great surprise at the House vote approving \$8 billion highway construction program but deleting the crumbs - some \$700 million worth - which the Senate wanted to toss to urban areas to finance public rail and bus systems.

The road interests made it very clear again that despite the best efforts of urban delegations, this time with strong support from the White House, they still have the Capitol Hill clout to head off any threat to the highway fund.

Established two decades ago at the inception of the Interstate program, the fund is fed primarily by gasoline taxes with expenditures for any other purpose than road construction prohibited.

It has proved a wondrous revenue raiser, bringing in more money than planners and builders have been able to spend in most years, and has done wondrous things. In an amazingly few years, it has created a continentwide, ultramodern highways system, opening up once-isolated regions and proving a continuing stimulant for the economy

It has also had some less desirable consequences. If new highways have opened up many central cities, they have also contributed to urban decay. High-speed arteries have been slashed through established neighborhoods, with little regard to their continuing viability and by funneling more vehicles into unprepared downtowns, have compounded pollution and congestion problems.

For the cities, the increasingly pressing need is not more highways but modernization and expansion of mass transit. Unable to raise the necessary funds from their own declining revenue sources, they look to the federal government and the most obvious source - the bulging highway fund.

A coalition of construction interests and congressmen from nonurban states which have benefitted enormously from the highway program is in adamant opposition, arguing that since the fund is derived from taxes on motorists, expenditure for any purpose other than roads would be unfair.

But the cities can also raise the question of fairness. Urban areas generate more than half of all gasoline taxes but the highway system they finance is largely rural. What the nation needs, it is argued, is a balanced and integrated transportation network, not such overwhelming emphasis in one area. Cities in particular should be permitted to decide themselves what their transportation priorities should be. This is essentially what the Senate

would have authorized. Urban areas would have been given the option of using their share of trust fund allocations for highways or mass transit. The highway coalition, however, sees

even token wealth sharing as a dangerous precedent, preparing the way for a later and more massive diversion

It has prevailed once again. But in getting half of Congress to approve a broader view of national transportation needs, the transit forces have come

closer to success than ever before. An integrated, commonly financed national transportation program may not yet be an idea whose time has come. But it would appear to be coming.

**Open** Forum

#### Midget Football

Mr. editor: If you have the space and inlination I would like to address an open letter to Mr. Bradley Parliman, president, Manchester Aidget Football League. Mr. Parliman:

First, I would like to congratulate you on being the adninistrative chief of a youth football program that, in my opinion, is the best possible. At the risk of peing considered iconoclastic. this Manchester-contained five team league is the best adninistered, best coached and pest all-around operation in connecticut and probably in the

As a participant-parent, speaking for many other participant-parents, what is going o be asked is not intended as criticism (for we would in no way change the outside parameters) but as a request for clarification as to why a subtle change in the "B" team operation might not be in the league's best interest.

As operated, league squads are omposed of boys from age 10 through 13 with weight nitations from 75 to 115 pounds. It works. But there is not a coach in the league, and I know most of Dear sir: "Loading" of their "B" teams. the American people. a 13 year-old 115-pounder.

used on age and weight. ttedly there are problems

coaches' discretion they do, and world has ever seen. should, frequently make "A" I have a question, Sen.

many people I thought I'd write the benefit of the Free World? and ask you - why not? 24 Proctor Rd.

#### (Editor's Note)

scoring.

In an Open Forum letter that appeared Monday in this column by Richard Cobb in support of the probate judgeship candidacy of Ronald Jacobs, the signature line failed to carry the home address of Mr. Cobb, which is 215 Hillstown Rd., Manchester.

Manchester

Nixon More

#### Than Ever

them (my sons have played for After listening to Sen. two of them) and they are all McGovern's taped, half hour gentlemen of integrity and message on Vietnam I am more genuine love for their boys, who convinced than ever that he will does not give consideration sell the United States of America (within the rules) to judicious right out from under the noses of

What it amounts to is a mis- Faster than you can say atch. That is, you can have a 10 Benedict Arnold he will stop the year-old 80-pounder going against bombing, remove the troops, and then ask the North Vietnamese What is being suggested is that Communists to "keep their "B" team squads be limited to 10 promise" and return the 11 year-old boys with a American POW's. He would then reight limit of 100 pounds. In remove our entire Naval Fleet effect, two squads within a team from Asian waters and close down every Air Force Base in Asia and he would promise the

for the "B" team coaches, but Communists that the United isn't that what the people who States would never again instarted this league had in mind? tervene in the affairs of Asia. If This is not intended to preclude Sen. McGovern were President, gifted 11-year-olds from "A" he would pave the way for the team participation, for in the most atrocious bloodbath the

squads but it is intended to assure McGovern. What if the Comequitable "B" matches (albeit a munists don't return the POW's bit inept - the name of the "B" until we promise not to intervene team game) and no "cheap" in the affairs of Australia, Israel, Guam or the Philippines? What I have been asked this by so then, Senator? Give them up for Every President from Truman Gordon K. Bickford to Nixon has recognized the importance of containing Communist tyranny, "President McGovern" will hand the world over on a silver platter. President Nixon, now more

> than ever. J. Thomas Johnson 5 Willowstream Drive

#### Thanks

#### Chief Granville Lingard 8th District Fire Department Manchester

Vernon

Dear Chief Lingard I have been in the Manchester (Prov. 10:17) schools five years and I continue Submitted by the Rev. George to be impressed by the fine job W. Smith Pastor Presbyterian done by the men of the 8th Church of Manchester. District in conducting the Fire Prevention programs in the schools of your distirct. The programs are well do, and whenever you take a planned, presented in an ex- fresh look, it's painful for the cellent manner, and done in such people on the other end." way that the concern of the Joseph Blatchford, on changes he firemen can't help but be ordered after taking over as transmitted to the youngsters. I admire and thank your men

or the time and effort which they expend in the cause of fire prevention. Ray E. Gardiner

> Principal Bowers Elementary School Manchester



can scarcely believe the results.

Democratic Brooklyn sections as

Flatbush, East New York and

Jamaica, these non-Republican

oters - most of them registered

Catholic and Jewish Democrats

with a sprinkling of independents

- are telling Mr. Nixon's

elephone canvassers that they

prefer him to Sen. George

AcGovern by well over 50 per

esigned to turn up possible Nix-

on voters in traditional

Democratic country. It shows a

huge 33 per cent undecided

mong these working-class voters

who normally provide the

Democratic pluralities essential

o overcome Republican strength

Republican strategists theorize

that at least half this undecided

won't admit it to a Republican

elephone canvasser But even if

the entire undecided voted for

CGovern, the acknowledged

Democratic defectors plus the

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brooklyn to Mr. Nixon.

aranteeing a big Nixon win in

While no Democratic leader

will admit as much, a candid

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Meade Esposito two

regular Republican vote could

vote will go for the President but

utside the city.

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Except in such immovably-

# Inside Report

#### Nixon's Soft Touch

Democratic bastion of Brooklyn, this way: "The Brooklyn blue-collar workers defecting President Nixon's lushly - organization is all the way behind from McGovern in increasing inanced New York organization you, Senator, to the bitter end." Esposito, snubbed by the bright spot is in Manhattan. A McGovernites during the New just-completed poll in Rep. York Presidential primary campaign last June even after he Congressional District gives publicly endorsed the Senator, is McGovern a margin over the nevertheless laboring overtime but against grave odds to reverse Hubert Humphrey's 1968 margin. the anti-McGovern trend among Italian, Polish and Irish Catholics and lower-income Jews. McGovern's own managers are The anti-McGovern Jewish defe not making it easy. Thus, although McGovern's

showing in Brooklyn could well Stocking 17th but in the workinghis campaign organization seems and the Bronx. It is there that the oblivious to the ethnic drain that threatens catastrophe. It has not finding so many defectors. vet named an overall coordinator to concentrate on the ethnic vote. ning nearly 100 telephones in American population of New unprecendented hunt for Nixon-York City.

Esposito sits in his party headquarters on Remsen Street pumping the telephone to avalanche, McGovern operatives McGovern's Washington head- can't afford the \$300-per-phone quarters to arrange splashy deposit demanded by the New McGovern rallies with guaranteed crowds, but he cannot trying to collect its debt from the get McGovern's schedulers to 1968 Democratic campaign) to give him enough advance notice. mount its own phone canvass. In neighboring Bronx County.

ningham (himself the recipient of no capacity for planning." Lack one of those telephone calls from of money is indubitably a factor Republican canvassers) confronts in the looming McGovern defeat equally grave problems. Cun- here, but a far larger factor, as ningham aides say he had been evidenced by the Republican flooded with ardent appeals from telephone canvass, is lack of condistrict leaders not to schedule fidence in George McGovern.

numbers, the single McGovern Edward I. Koch's 17th But the Silk Stocking 17th District, almost 50 per cent Jewish, is anything but typica tors, just like their Catholi counterparts, are not in the Silk

Republican telephone canvass is hold the key to New York state. class areas of Brooklyn, Queens Republican telephone canvass is Using well-paid workers man-

Typical is the Lawyers Com- New York City alone, the mittee for McGovern. Only six of Republican target is 600,000 500 members are Italian, a fact households (and one million upresented by the large Italian- state and Long Island) - an leaning Democrats and independents

Against that highly-organized York telephone company (still

"Without money." moaned a Democratic leader Pat Cun- top McGovern planner, "we have

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

### McGovern's Biggest Gamble

WASHINGTON - George From the very outset, the most McGovern because of the McGovern is touring the country, committed to the biggest gamble to the war has come from the has seemed to shift to the - the antiwar young people who seriously concerned, of course, Daley and Lyndon Johnson. lication that made his nomination possible

thus he has again changed the be a strong national feeling that saying in effect that he is once nam had gone far enough. Older New Jersey and Connecticut again a "one-issue" candidate after several busy months of trying to convince the electorate member of the Johnson war- turned off by McGovern's that there were other major making administration - four differences between him and Richard Nixon. McGovern may be right. The question is whether the war is still enough of an issue to win him the Presidency.

#### **Foday's Thought**

He Corrects His Children When He (God) punishes you, negotiations with an offer to set- great mass of older voters. it proves that He really loves you. the on terms all the polls say are When He whips you it proves

you are really His child. doing what any loving father does for his children. For whoever heard of a son who was never

corrected? If God doesn't punish you when you need it, as other fathers punish their sons, then it means that you aren't really God's son at all — that you don't really belong to His family.

Since we respect our fathers here on earth, though they punish us, should we not all the more cheerfully submit to God's training so that we can begin to really live

Our earthly fathers trained us for a few brief years, doing the best for us that they knew how. but God's correction is always. Being punished isn't enjoyable while it is happening - it hurts! But afterwards we can see the result, a quiet growth in grace

and character. Hebrews 12:6-11) Anyone willing to be corrected is on the pathway to life. Anyone refusing has lost his chance

CURRENT QUOTES

# "We had an unbelievable job to

director of the Peace Corps. "The curse of our times is the fact that before our very eyes Nazism was able to perpetrate what no human mind can fully comprehend." - John Cardina Krol Of Philadelphia, in a sermon at the old Nazi concentration

camp at Auschwitz, Poland.

siasm and and many of them provided leadership for the youthful ac-

But times have changed. Although President Nixon has resumed the bombing of North Vietnam, he has also withdrawn more than a half a million troops from the war zone. He has mined North Vietnamese harbors, but considered reasonable by most Americans, Nixon may not have

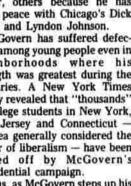
clamor. not as much of a personal matter Viet Cong. days demonstrating against it.

among young people. He is no He could not afford to fuzz up his longer the unanimous choice of plan with any shilly-shallying

## cies of a national campaign. Some have become disillusioned with tion should be all about, WHERE THEY STAND THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN Youth REPUBLICANS DEMOCRATS

#### We stand for lowering the legal age of majority in all jurisdictions to 18, majority and consent and we will seek to broad-Actively encourage and en the involvement of assist in the election of people in every phase of the political process - as youth to federal, state and local offices. Develop special provoters, party workers and leaders, candidates and elected officials and par-youth, utilizing governyouth, utilizing govern-mental resources to guarticipants in Government mental resources to guar-at municipal, state and antee development train-Federal levels. ing and job placement. The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platform

of the Republican and Democratic Parties.



Thus, as McGovern steps up his

militant in the antiwar movenolent. In part, this is due to a policy of noninterference in Nixon's actions in ending the Vietnam, he has in effect draft and barring the use of accepted in toto the demands of

decision. rejected. Lower the age of legal 25 Years Ago

Presidential campaign. his strenuous efforts worthwhile He has little time to win back the full time at the task lest he

McGovern has gone whole hog. Let God train you, for He is defused the war issue, but he has His peace plan should find no quietened some of the antiwar quibblers even among the most Indeed, even the campuses ment. In vowing to pull out comhave turned peaceful, even som- pletely from Indochina and adopt

years ago. They are still antiwar, alternative, of course. Having but they don't spend all their decided to go for broke on the war issue, he had to draw the Furthermore, there are signs sharpest possible line between that McGovern has lost ground his position and Richard Nixon's.

the 18-25 group because of the about conditions. Very good. He attrition produced by the exigen- has offered the voters a choice,

of his political career. He is going young, most of them college center, others because he has made peace with Chicago's Dick McGovern has suffered defec tions among young people even in tivists. Lyndon Johnson could not neighborhoods where his He has decided that the Viet- have been hounded from office strength was greatest during the nam War is his best issue, and by the young alone; there had to primaries. A New York Times survey revealed that "thousands" course of his campaign. He is America's involvement in Viet- of college students in New York,

votes were needed to defeat an area generally considered the Hubert Humphrey - seen as a center of liberalism - have been

appeal to the campuses, he has no assurance there are enough votes among college students to make defectors, and he can't even work

he has pursued peace squander his chances among the Still, the die is cast, and

draftees in Vietnam. The war is the North Vietnamese and the with the students as it was four The South Dakotan had no

# Neighbor

#### **Burl Lyons**, Publisher

The Where They Stand feature on our editorial page which contains the platforms of the Republican and Democrat parties in capsule form is meeting with good response and a number are clipping them for future reference. We have also been told that copies of the complete

platforms for both parties aren't available at national The Where They Stand feature is distributed by lewspaper Enterprise Assn.

We have been receiving several letters for the Open Forum regarding the forthcoming Nov. 7 election. This is fine, we welcome them, but we will issue you an early reminder that we will be cutting them off around Nov. 1 to avoid a flood of mail at the last minute as the election nears. Rest assured, we will be giving you some additional reminders as we near the Nov. 1 cut-off date.

Most Open Forum letters stand a better chance of getting in the newspaper promptly if they are type-written and short. And according to most surveys, they are more likely to be read also, if they are short. We don't particularly appreciate carbon copies but they aren't unusual in this business.

A fellow journalist, undoubtedly a Republican, asks: "Do you think the public is ready for another Eleanor in the White House?

We have certainly appreciated the patience and understanding of our downtown neighbors during our construction

With the various out-of-town technicians, construction workmen, and our own employes to some degree utilizing prime parking spaces, this part of the downtown area ha been jammed many times

We're pleased though that when we make the move into our new addition we will have parking for all our employes right on our property in addition to several spaces for customers.

Over a coffee cup, a fellow commented the other day: "There is one good thing an election does for towns. It rents a lot of vacant store buildings for political headquarters."

In Arizona a movement is under way to recall Gov. Jack Williams and recall petitions contain some 103,000 signatures.

The coordinator of the Committee to Recall the Governor denied that the movement is strictly a United Farm Worker effort and one by Cesar Chavez.

The governor wants the recall question on the Nov. 7 ballot because he says it will save the state about \$500,000 or the cost of a special election. The committee wants the recall election early next year

because it feels it should secure 125,000 to 150,000 signatures because some will be ruled invalid. A total of 102,800 are needed. Interesting, isn't it?

"Let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, it is the working

classes that have made this country what it is today," said the orator, and he hesitated in expectation of applause. Instead an angry listener shouted: "That's the way with you politicians, blame everything on the poor folks.

With criminal offenses soaring, the business of fighting crime has become a "growth industry" according to the financial publication Business Week Letter. Criminal offenses jumped 176 per cent and crimes against

property a stunning 180 per cent. But the market for crime prevention service is growing even faster. There is now a widespread market for various guard services to protect commercial property, a sophisticated business market for centrally monitored electronic surveilance systems and a sprouting residential market for home protection devices.

We received a letter the other day which made a good point. It urged parents of high school students to visit the school, talk to the student's teachers, and the letter was the result of participation in a survey at Willimantic. "Their reaction in downtown Willimantic in regard to the

survey was one of I don't care or they had some idea that this survey in some way would be held against them." The survey dealt with the purposes and expectations of a

secondary school system. "What can you as a parent do to make yourself more aware of what real function the secondary school has? You can start by becoming involved with your child and get to know what kind of courses he or she has, what kind of extra activities they participate in, visit his school and talk to his teachers. Be a parent who cares." That makes a lot of sense.

You might find it of interest that in Illinois a jury of seven men, five women, found a firm guilty on two charges of

selling obscene materials. The jury deliberated three hours in county circuit court before reaching a verdict. Sentencing is set for Oct. 20. The defense contended the materials were protected by

the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitu-However the judge cited a recent Illinois Supreme Court

decision that relieved the state from the burden of bringing expert testimony as a requirement to prove obscenity. The assistant state's attorney said "we didn't call any experts because there are no experts on what is obscenity. Instead the state chose to permit the jury to reach its own

You might find it of interest that voters out in Seattle, Wash., have approved a bond issue for \$96 million to permit a city authority, called Seattle Metro, to take over a municipal transit system and a privately owned bus company. - It was the third attempt. Bond issue proposals in both 1968 and 1970 to provide larger sums for new transit facilities were

#### **Herald Yesterdays**

powers that were formerly in-

vested in the police commission

are now given to chief of police.

Tuesdays and no poultry or eggs on Thursdays. Local Salvation Army Corps Under new town charter, all observes 60th birthday. **10 Years Ago** 

Board of education votes to In compliance with President allow 30 town teachers to share Truman's Food Conservation \$10,750 in merit and credit campaign, Manchester Memorial Hospital will observe meatless school year.

**Clothing Drive** Set Saturday

aturday between 10 a.m. and 1 Clothing and blankets collected

will be distributed to regugees of war and natural disasters in this country and abroad. Drive chairman Mrs. Clifford

Stephens advises that volunteers will be driving station wagons and trucks loaned by residents ighout the town, and will pick up items left on doorsteps She notes that donations of \$3, to purchase blankets will also be accepted and adds that 100,000 blankets will be needed this year. The sponsoring organization, the Bolton Ecumenical Council, has expressed its gratitude to atrons of the town teen center, formerly known as the coffee house, who assisted with the drive by distributing flyers to

#### Man Killed While **Trying To Recover Dead Dog's Body**

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) -

body of his dog. It cost him his Police said Murphy, 73, was hit by an automobile and killed in a is China's difficulty with the pre-dawn accident Monday.

They said Murphy's Mongrel ollie "Tippy," was struck by an tomobile and killed Sunday

Police said charges would not be filed against the driver of the car that killed Murphy.

Read **Herald Ads** 

Boiton's annual townwide In Red China's Industrialization Business Analyst

> authority who helped prepare President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger for their February trip believes, the United States is about to play a multibillion-dollar role in China's industrialization. Harned Pettus Hoose, who was born and raised in that country and who represented 14 merican companies in trade negotiations at Canton and

ssmen, almost literally, are being invited to do so. "I asked then what they wanted to buy," said Hoose, who numerous trade officials of The

"Modern industry. Their needs, he said, are for ophisticated capital equipment ather than consumer items - for heavy machinery, entire plants,

and oil-mineral discovery, extraction and processing equipment. "We have supplied our human wheelbarrow early Monday and "now we will be developing the walked across I-91 to pick up the technological and industrial

> great pressures for doing so. First Soviet Union. Second is the threat the Chinese see in Japan being the dominant economic power in Southeast Asia.

a position, so we will be buying very heavily from foreign sources if relations continue satisfactory," Hoose said he was told.

2. "We must reduce the percen-tage of trade with Japan." Japan

Western Europe and the East." Since the "East" presumably means the relatively small nations of Albania and Romania, Hoose interprets what he was them how many barrels of oil you nations of Albania and Romania,

Like China, for example, it is a believes, a certain understanding

Chinese, we are joining them in something very pure and idealistic, that is, in the development of China and serving i

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Adversary dealing in the They recognize ideological American style is unacceptable. differences and understand that Instead, there must be a spirit of American businessman are loyal cooperation, of equality. There to their country and proud of its must be no neo-colonial attitudes. ideals. Still, Hoose feels, it is "Under no circumstances would

organization that might be in volved, the businessman will be asked how his firm proposes to

help the Chinese. ambulances it will drive. "They will question you on

The United States, Hoose believes, has definite advantages. Like China for example, it is a they like to hear of any earlier relations you may have had with their friends." There must be no lying, no

even exaggeration. "Lying is a for great surprises — and even lost contracts — if they fail to appreciate the sensitivities and aspirations of the Chinese. — history indicates a lack of sym-pathy for their goals it must be brought out candidly and ex-plained. "You must express sorrow that it is distressing to

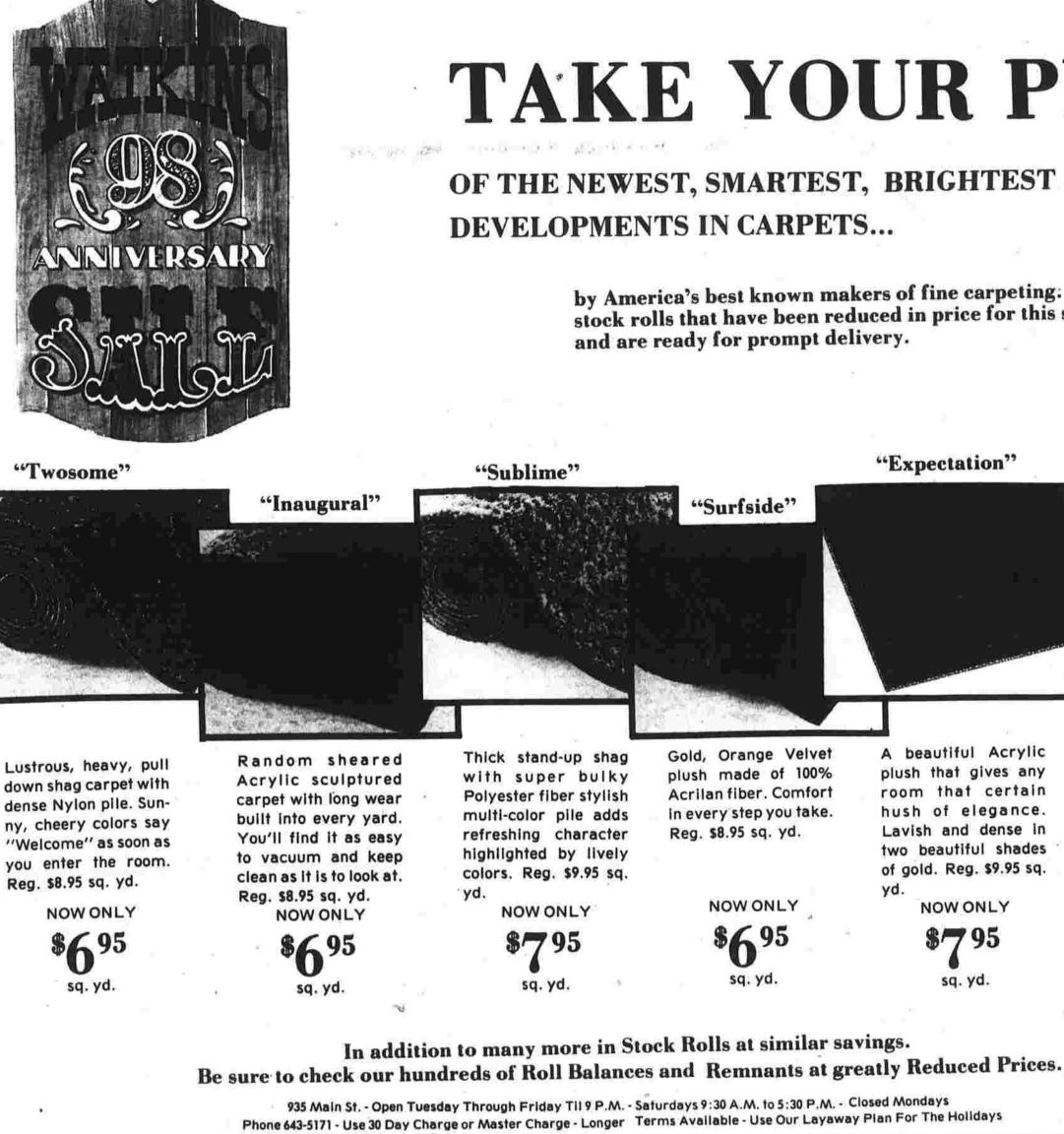
possible to express genuin sorrow that some predecess nessmen engaged in excesse You must tell about your com pany's struggle for excellence. "That is their tradition and they want to mirror it."

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eking, believes that American spoke for many hours with People's Republic. In almost

every instance, he said, they machine tools, computer controls

John P. Murphy took his needs," Hoose said he was told. facets of the economy.

Hoose stated that there a

"We are unwilling to let the Japanese or any nation have such

Hoose, now a Los Angeles lawyer, said he was also told that : 1. "We will not be trading

NEW YORK (AP) - A China

European trade."

"can do" culture with a strong work ethic. There is, Hoose and appreciation of American

spirations of the Chinese.

Bluntly, they must "purify" emselves, Hoose said. "To the

the modus operandi of

people." This is his partial summary of

heavily with the people to the north," a reference to the Soviet Union, "because of our current

told, isn't likely to grow. 3. "We will be seeking more trade with the United States,

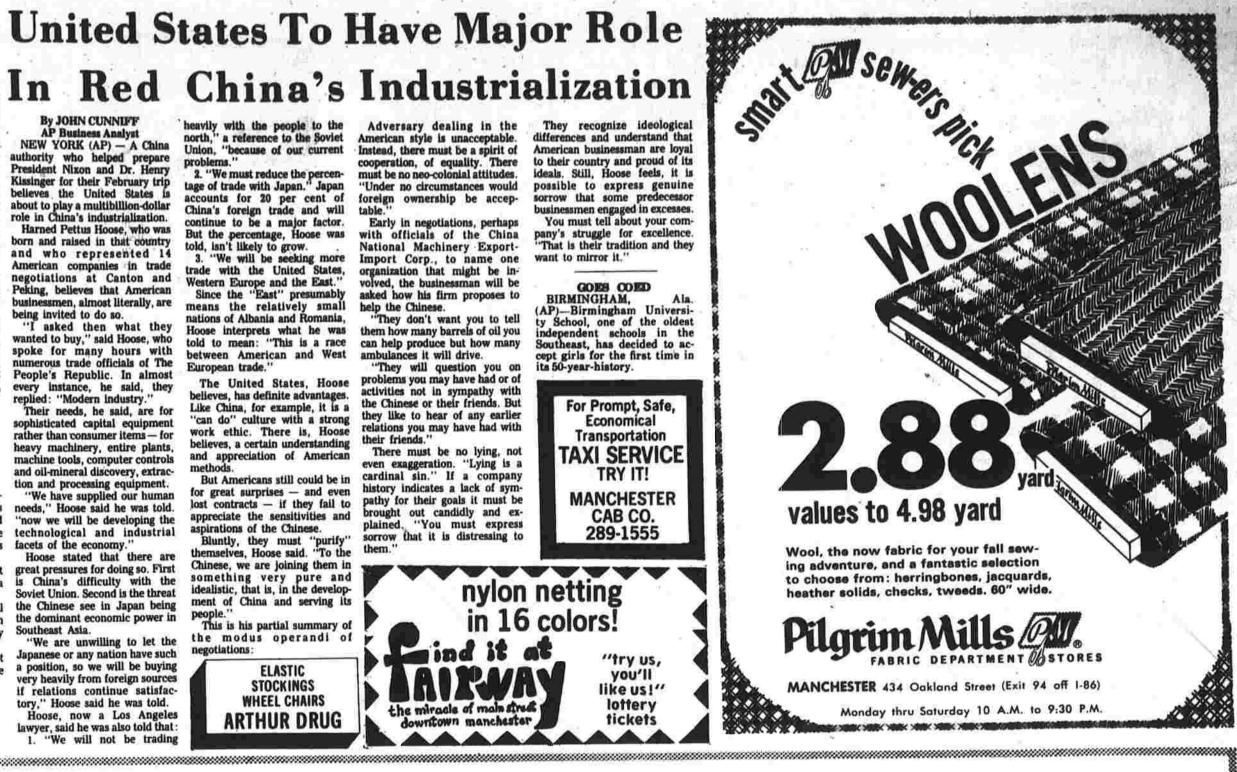
told to mean: "This is a race can help produce but how many between American and West

But Americans still could be in cardinal sin." If a company

must be no neo-colonial attitudes. accounts for 20 per cent of foreign ownership be accep-China's foreign trade and will table." continue to be a major factor. Early in negotiations, perhaps But the percentage, Hoose was with officials of the China National Machinery Export-Import Corp., to name one

independent schools in the Southeast, has decided to ac

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ild be mature, interesting, third year the This is the third year the Manchester Jaycees have run the "Do something" program. Inspired by President Nixon's Volunteer Action Program, it is a campaign to encourage local residents to help other people. This can be done by interested persons donating their time and This can be done by interested This can This can be done by interested persons donating their time and Twenty (20) individuals are During his residence in

rganizations. The Jaycees solicit calls in own home and to route member and chairman of the volunteer needs of various requests to transportation Board of Education, on the Town ervice organizations and attempt volunteers. You will be scheduled Board of Directors, headed the o fill those needs through the for one day a month or as Fire Protection and Utilities

card games? Volunteers with an devoting free time to such skills interest in these games are as nursing. There is a need for the needed to share one night a week skilled and the unskilled, the with the residents of trained and the untrained. If you MANCHESTER MANOR would like to volunteer for one of VURSING HOME. Men are es- the needs above or would like to Wells Dennison, Miss Catherine Jr., publicity: Miss Catherine pecially needed. Volunteers are be called to discuss all of the so needed to instruct classes in community volunteer needs. please complete the form below Thirty-five little brother applications are in need of BIG BROTHERS. Male applicants Box 88, Manchester 06040

# Christie McCormick Leader **Of Town Historical Society**

Christie McCormick of 35 Miriam Dr., Vernon, was elected president of the Manchester Historical Society at the annual business meeting, held Sunday afternoon at Illing Junior High

The retired attorney from the Fravelers Insurance Co. and former college football official was the society's program chair-

Study Committee, and served on

several other agencies. ulfilled are: Do you like to play bingo or qualifications can range from Blish III, vice president; Miss Jeanne Low, recording secretary; Mrs. Neal Tyler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Pratt, treasurer. Executive council Miss Marita Kemp, membership: today's public education encouraging." members are Edson M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter

St. campus.

of the development committee.

The application will be submitted

Oct. 27, and the development

committee's report will be con-

sidered by the full Regional

Council at its November meeting.

As other possible fund sources

student funds, alumni campaign,

Monday night's report suggested

cooperation of Manchester and

East Hartford recreation departments on the basis of shared use, and environmental

England's report was a follow-

up to a 29-page feasibility study, submitted this summer by

Lawrence Associates o Manchester, architects and

\_\_\_ I would



**Christle McCormick** Putnam and Mrs. Ernest

Shepherd.

## College Seeks \$10,000 For Recreational Study

Manchester Community College will request a \$10,000 grant from the State Bond Com-recommendations. England mission to facilitate obtaining made a rough estimate of \$250,- creed. estimates of engineering plans for the development of outdoor recreational areas on the Bidwell

cil members volunteering to the part he played, early in this serve during the next calendar century, in the establishment of The move grew out of a report submitted to the Regional Counis seeking a replacement for Mrs. school system. In conclusion, the cil's executive committee by Jane Romeyn of South Windsor, who has resigned. speaker predicted that the recent development of community Arthur C. England Jr., chairman

who has resigned. MCC classes will be canceled colleges will have as great an Monday, when the fall staff con- impact on 20th century ference is to be held. MCC and educational patterns as the land faculties will hold a joint meeting 195h century learning patterns. here.

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Shea, acquisitions; Bailey, sites; Mrs. Blish, program; Arthur H. Illing, education; Mrs. George Walker, oral history; Dennison, sesquicentennial historical ex- co-hostess. hibit; and Herbert Swanson, art

and advertising consultant. Members of the Cheney officers at its meeting Friday at Homestead Committee, whose 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens chairman will be named later, are Mrs. Blish, Miss Frances Hoxie, Center. After the meeting, there will be a social hour. Members Francis Knight, Thomas are reminded to bring cans of Rollason, Mrs. Susanne Shorts, fruit for the program. and Swanson.

H. Ellis Regional Vocational and Technical School in Danielson.

facilities

because of the lack of printing years.

presses and paper; that for the next 100 years, education was [Can anything make based on the "New England Primer"; and not until the last half of the 19th century did the

recommendations. England citizens, regardless of class or Aldrich singled out the late With 24 of the present 25 coun- Howell Cheney of Manchester for

Middlesex Community College grant college system had on late

The guest speaker for the first meeting of the year was Alton P. Aldrich, director of the Harvard

following committee chairmen: their letters" from hornbooks, to rate of new cases was "extremely

During August, he said, only For the first 100 years after the 6,216 persons were added to the Pilgrims landed, Aldrich said, schooling was severely limited for August in the previous six



#### Nuclear Sub **Overhaul** Contracts Let

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - The H. Steele, R-Conn., announced Tuesday. two major multimillion dollar contracts to Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton for the overhaul of two nuclear submarines, Rep. Robert nuclear-powered fleet ballistic

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Command awarded a contract for \$23,566,414 for the overhaul and WANTED

\$4,501.086. The second contract, Steele said, was awarded for the **USED CARS** overhaul and refueling of the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Dace. This contract totaled \$12,664,575 and is a modification to an existing con-tract that totaled \$2,210,925.

Steel said the Naval Systems

Poseidon conversion of the

submarine, USS Lafavette, This

is a modification to an existing

All work on the submarines

planners, on long-range development plans for the location of recreational facilities and their use by students, senior citizens physically handicapped, and mentally retarded. The study calls for three major high-activity area west of th

the campus, for senior citizen and an area for the handicappe at the western part of the campu tract and north of the propose **Regional Occupational Trainin** 

The Lawrence study estimated that between \$140,000 and \$170,-000, including a 25 per cent con-





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to your regular charge account and the normal service charge will be assessed.\*

Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. George Yarko, 58 Ludlow Rd.

About Town

Our Lady of Unity Mothers

The Sunset Club will install

He presented a survey of New York Has educational patterns and prac-tices throughout 350 years of New 1.2 Million On

England history, with emphasis on Connecticut's role. Welfare Rolls His talk, titled "The Story of NEW YORK (AP) - The New American Education from York City welfare roll reached a Arrowheads to Aerospace," record 1,274,977 in August, traced the development of our Human Resources Administrator educational system from Puritan Jule M. Sugarman reported McCormick announced the days, when youngsters "learned Tuesday, but he said a declining



587 E. Middle Tpke.

#### Columbia **Club Plans Harvest Bingo**

Columbia Community Club's course will be held at the fire first activity of the season will be a harvest bingo Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F Bain Marterie Chole Hohme F. Bain, Marjorie Circle, Hebron. Prizes will be baskets of fruits

this past summer sponsored by the Hebron Historical Society. The harvest bingo will also feature a silent auction and a hot

Woodland Ter., Columbia. 74 Become Voters

making session Saturday. Of please call the rectory. those, 20 signed with the Republicans, 17 with the

main unafilliated. Those whose rights mature before Nov. 7 may be made voters at a special short session

Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the town clerk's office. **Training Course** A new emergency medical training course for firemen will start Oct. 23. Any Columbia fireman holding an advanced first aid card who is interested in taking the course should contact Chief Thomas Chowanec. The

New Year's Eve Gala The Ladies Society of St. Columba's Church will sponsor a New Year's Eve Gala at Yeomans Hall. Tickets and table Mrs. Bain said the home, built reservations are definitely in 1750, was on the historical tour limited to 120 couples. Those interested may contact Mrs. Patricia D'Auteil. A few memorials in the church

dog roast. Those attending are asked to bring discards for the They include one large window at \$750; one small window at auction. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dennis Greaney, \$500; a Testor over the alter a \$750 and a Baptismal Font a \$500. If anyone would like one o

There were 74 new voters these as a gift to the church or as registered during the final voter- memorial to someone deceased Manchester Evening Herald

Democrats and 37 chose to re- Columbia correspondent Virginia Carlson Tel. 228-9224 BELL RINGER

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Theophil Rusterholz is an attorney, but he is also a carillon bell ringer. He has for years played the cast iron carillon bells in the tower of Church. The bells are rung by pulling down on handles.

House of Hope Presbyterian According to Rusterholz, there are about 150 carillon ringers in the world.

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## Turkingtons Wed 50 Years

Parker St. observed their 50th 1916. wedding anniversary Monday, and their six children surprised them at two parties on the them at two parties on the

Sunday afternoon, at an Open House, they were greeted by more than 75 relatives, some of

sons Larder, who were commanding held the ceremonial title of 1940.

#### **About Town**

The Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Old Parish Hall. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Arthur Burnap and Mrs. Jesse Bettinger.

Fred Gaal, junior warden, will preside over the Fellowcraft legree at a meeting of Friendship odge of Masons in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tomorrow night. fficer dress will be tuxedo. reshments will be served after the meeting.

St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella, will hold its installation of officers at the Church of the Assumption, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., instead of at the around the church campus. KofC Home, where it has previously been held. Families and friends are invited. A buffet will be served following the in-

meeting is open to all amateur up photography as a hobby.

Harold A. Turkington of 184 tion Army Corps from 1914 to career.

(retired) Jessie Larder, Mrs. Turkington's sister who now lives Saturday, they were guests at a in New Jersey and was at Sun- The former mayor is a York dinner given them by their sons day's Open House, as was her Rite Mason, a Tall Cedar and a of the troop, who left the post to daughters, sons-in-law, other sister, Brig. Luella Larder Shriner. He belongs to the laughters-in-law, and four of New Jersey, both of the Salva- Washington Social Club. tion Army. The mayor's surviving Mrs. Turkington is a member Paul Maloney, committee brother and two sisters, all of whom live in town and attended, are George Turkington, Salvation whom came from distant points Army Col. (retired) Florence Turkington, The Herald's kits to help finance the trip. Turkington and Mrs. Elmer Ken- managing editor; Mrs. Peter Richard Marshall is finance

Oct. 16, 1922, in Manchester by year as a Main St. businessman, Robert (Norma) Healey who is a planning for an active program late Commandant Harry all spent in the furniture field, secretary in the Ellington school for this year. White of the Salvation Army and first with Watkins Bros., then system; Mrs. Albert (Barbara) have lived here ever since. The Kemp's Inc. (no longer in ex- Patch of Andover who is former mayor is a native of istence), and Keith's Furniture employed by Standard which is now Blau's.

ate Edward and Sarah Atkinson he was elected to the old Board of student housing for the Universi-Aurkington. His wife, the former Selectmen in 1945. He continued ty of Chicago; and David R. Winifred Larder, was born in to serve as a town director when Turkington, who lives at home pokane, Wash., one of three Manchester adopted the council- with his parents and is a teacher aughters and five sons born to manager form of government in the Andover school system. ndant and Mrs. Llewellyn after a charter change in 1947. He Another son, Paul, died Dec. 7,

end in 1969.

He "retired" from the political

of the Chaminade Club.

The Turkingtons were married dall. (Ruth) Staum, a secretary in the chairman. The Mayor Turkington is in his 53rd town public school system; Mrs. The Mother's Auxiliary is also Educators - Edward Turkingto and three daughters born to the His political career began when of Chicago, who is the director of



Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church recenty had a Court of Honor confucted by the troop's leadership corps at the church.

Advancement awards were resented to David Morano, Guy Piccolo and David Wentworth, Star; David Post, First Class; Gregory Belliveau, Niall Campbell, Sean Campbell, Frank Carlson, Brian Donachie, David Hinchen, Gregory Kalagian, Jeffrey Kellogg, Dean LeBlanc, Christopher Luz. Edward McKernan, Andrew Milewski, John Parla, Leonardo Parla, Jeffrey Phelon, Frank Prior, and David Watkins, Second Class.

Sean Stanton and Stephen Telgener were inducted into the

Receiving merit badges were David Miller and Michael Morano, 7 badges each; Richard Telgener, 6; Brett Jones, David Maloney, David Morano, Joel Mrosek, Guy Piccolo, 5; Christopher Hoverman, and Thomas Maloskie, 4; Robert England, Michael Donachie, Lemuel Miller, David Post, Richard Risley, David Whitaker and Paul Wicks, 3; Paul LaPine, Richard Marshall, Vincent Pinnone, Scott Spillane, David Wentworth, David Wicks, 2; Jeffrey Kellogg, Dean LeBlanc, Christopher Luz, John Morano, John Parla, Leonardo Parla, Jeffrey Phelon, Frank Prior, 1. The advancement awards and badges were completed at the Lake of Isles Boy Scout Reservation, where the scouts spent two weeks camping as a troop under the leadership of Ruel E. Wicks, scoutmaster

Six scouts were elected into the national scout honor society, The camp. They are David Miller, David Maloney, David Morano, Richard Telgener, Michael Former Mayor and Mrs. officers of the Manchester Salva- mayor for five terms of a 28-year Donachie a and Paul Wicks. A group of senior scouts spent a week on a canoe trip under the leadership of Clinton H Jerome, senior advisor.

The scoutmaster thanked all the adult scouts and parents for the assistance he has received. He also paid tribute to Dustin Wood Sr., advancement chairman become district advancement chairman.

chairman, announced a trip to Ft. Devens, Mass., planned for later Their children are Harold E. this year. Scouts will be selling



Emanuel Hirth, Manchester chairman of the Israel Bond com-The Manchester Junior mittee, said that Mrs. Kopman



Popple, Eric Wayne, son of Wayne and Althea Holleman Popple of 46 Wells St. He was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Holleman of 7 Goslee Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Popple of Hartford. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Green of Hartford. He has a brother. Wesley Coolbaugh, 6.

Pochron, Ann Elizabeth daughter of Paul J. and Nancy Muccio Pochron of Broad Brook. She was born Sept. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Muccio of 36 Teresa Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pochron of Suffield. She has a sister, Amy.

Miner, Michael Weldon, son of David W. and Mary Devanney Miner of 469 Hebron Rd., Bolton. He was born Sept. 17 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandfather is John F. Devanney o Manchester. His paternal grandfather is F. Weldon Miner of

Atwood, Frederick Allyn, a son of Freddie and Genelle M. Ryckcleschel Atwood of 16 Echo Dr., Vernon, He was born Sept. 6 at Arendt, Mrs. B. McDonald, Mrs. Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and E. Derrickson, Mrs. D. Sweet. Mrs. William Ross of Kansas City, Mo. Her paternal grandparents Order of the Arrow, while at are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atwood of North Highlands Calif. He has three sisters, Tanya, 6, Jennifer, 4, and Elizabeth, 2.

> Poucher, Andrew Richard, son of Richard and Rebecca Garlits Poucher of 28 Russell St. He was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Garlits of Reinbeck, Iowa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Poucher of 120 Grandview St. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMullen of Cambridge, N.Y. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cervini of 71 Main St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poucher of Winsted. He has a sister. Julie Anne. 2.

> Reading, Patrick Sean, son of Charles N. and Petrea Butler Reading of 162 Spencer St. He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virge M. Butler of Salt Lake City, Utah. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jerry Linschoteiz of Salt Lake City, Utah. He has four brothers; Charles Jr. 10, Scott. 8, William, 7, and Wayne, 7, and a sister,

> Ruddy, Patrick Emmett, son of John E. and Patricia Moriarty Ruddy of 53 Leland Dr. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mortimer E. Moriarity of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ruddy of West Hartford. He has a brother, J. Michael, 4, and two sisters, Kathleen, 7, and Sharon, 5.

Akin, Jennifer, daughter of David K. and Barbara Mellen Akin of mond, Mass. She was born Aug. 26 at Pittsheid (M Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J Mellen of Lenox, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis T Akin of 30B Ambassador Dr. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Scott Whitcher of New Bedford, Mass. She has two sisters, Kelley, 5, and Kimberlee, 31/2

Akin, Rebecca, daughter of Carl S. and Jean Allison Akin of Yarmouth. Me. She was born Oct. I at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Me. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Allison of Torrington. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis T. Akin of 30B Ambassador Dr. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Scott Whitcher of New Bedford, Mass. She has a brother, Taber, 312 and a sister, Stacy, 21/2







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uncheon of homemade New England clam chowder, fresh truit plates or sandwich plates About Iown will be served, with homemade pies and cakes for dessert. There will be outdoor games and activities with prizes. Also featured will be a train ride at 8:15 at the Masonic Temple. Hadassah, the Sisterhood of Tem-

Mrs. Martin Keiderling is ford will discuss "ESP and Card chairman of the Israel Bond com chairman of the various booths. Reading." She will be assisted by Mrs. Peter MacDonald and Mrs. John McKenna, holiday; Mrs. Charles Crocker, used jewelry: Mrs. Verner Nylin, knitwear; Mrs. The Nutmegger Camera Club William Newton and Mrs. James will meet tonight at 8 at the Chipps, aprons; Mrs. Earl Odom Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. The dicrafts; Mrs. Joseph Swensson, program will include mini-travelogues by members. The Ramsey, country store.

Also, Mrs. James Memery, fish and professional photographers pond; Mrs. William McGoohan, as well as those wishing to take mini-flea market; Mrs. Earle Dougan, candy; Mrs. Paul

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Women's Club will meet tonight will be honored for her work in Mrs. Midge Gordon of West Hart- ple Beth Sholom, and as past

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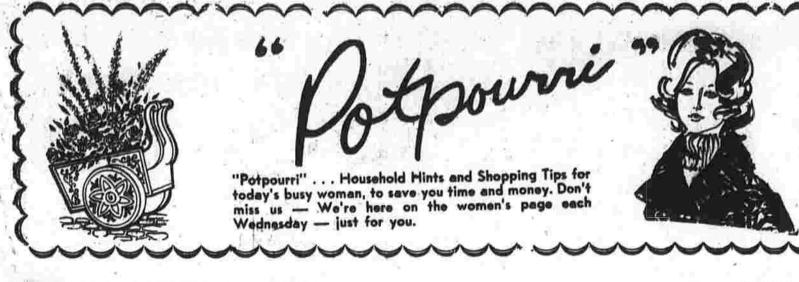
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# Animal Products are Culprits **Do Fruits Contain Cholesterol?**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-My husband was told by his doctor to go on a low cholesterol diet for four months and then he would check him again. I know the foods to avoid like ice cream, gravy, chocolate, ried foods, etc., but I'm wondering about fruits when he is hungry (apples, pranges, and bananas, etc.). What about canned vegetables as long as they are backed in water. Can he low cholesterol diet seems drink beer?

dairy products, and eggs, contains only 70 milligrams. There is no reason why your husband couldn't eat fruits Dear Dr. Lamb - I am quite concerned with a skin

on a low fat, low cholesterol diet since just limiting the cholesterol alone in the diet often won't accomplish so much. Such a diet would h ave to consist of fruits. vegetables, lean meats (like uring condition? have to consist of fruits, round steak with all the exchicken and low fat or forti- can take. This complexion

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concentrated sweets, and fat that you referred to. It is an unfortunately, that's nature. of any kind whether it is increase in the normal pig-vegetable or animal. Increase in the normal pig-mentation produced by the go a w a y in the course of

ity combined with a low fat, to work best.

Dear Reader-As far as The most commonly eaten Dear Reader-As far as The most commonly eaten cholesterol content is con-food high in cholesterol is the sun screen while not cover-ing the rest of the skin. This cerned, none of the vegeta- egg yolk. One yolk contains bles or fruits or plants con- a b o u t 250 milligrams. A tain cholesterol. It's only an-imal products such as meats, (raw) serving of lean beef

and vegetables and no rea- condition I contracted after son from the cholesterol or taking birth control pills for fat, point of view why he couldn't drink beer. two years. My face became guite blotched and although Your doctor may have wanted your husband to go on a low fat, low cholesterol

Dear Reader-I am afraid cess fat removed), fish, that there isn't anything you

Without controlling obesity skin. In a sense the spots are most diet programs are giant freckles. What you're have this problem after they collar and cuffs. doomed to failure in prevent-ing fatty deposits in the ar-teries (atherosclerosis). A gradual fat reduction with continued prevention of obes-ity combined with a low for and depending on the distribution of the spots, you may be able to cover the individual spots with any form of

evening, there's a total

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fied skim milk, and if your h u s b a n d needs to lose weight, he should avoid all high calorie foods, including time in most women who

"Cholesterol" booklet.

# **Fashion Tips**

Straps to Clutches coordinated look with sweat-er over sweater. Short-Shoulder strap bags are still the most popular style handbag. This season they're terest comes with mixing softer leather and more un-structured in shape. But with longer dresses in the

Halters Into Fall The barebacks of the evening have come out onto the street for summer and the trend will continue into Twin sweater sets will create lots of excitement for the halter-style tops will be the cool of evening. It's a worn under blazers.



#### PAGE TWELVE -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Oct. 18, 1972

## Farm Group Picks Mother of Year

embers and guests attending Tolland County Farm Bureau annual meeting and dinner Oct. 16 at the Tolland Agricultural Center were introduced to Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Hebron, who was presented as Tolland County 'Mother of the Year'' by her redecessor, Mrs. Wesley

tradway of Union. Dorothy Ellis and her husband, Kenneth, own and operate a dairy farm in Hebron. She has been active in the Gilead Congregational Church and the International Farm Youth Exlange, and is the mother of six children and grandmother of lour. Mrs. Ellis will compete with mothers of the year from all ounties in Connecticut at the State Farm Bureau annual meeting to be held in November in New Britain. The president, Michael Lepter

f Coventry, conducted the usiness meeting when yearly eports were received and acted on. Wilbur Porter of Hebron vas elected to serve on the State Board of Directors and Harold Castwood was elected as county irector to represent Somers. belegates elected to vote at the

tate annual meeting were Mrs. Jouglas Porter, Hebron; Urban uginbuhl, Ellington; Simon Lip-on, Somers; Russell Martin, Mansfield; Glenn Luginbuhl, Ellington; Tony Peracchio, Coventry; Ronald Szegda, Colum-bia; and Wilbur Porter, Hebron. Luther Stearns of Scotland, tate Farm Bureau president, poke briefly, as did George pson, executive secretary and members of the staff in

**Comment Session** The Manchester Board of

Directors will conduct a Public comment session Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal fullding. The board's comment sessions

held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month, are for those town residents who wish to remark on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.



## First Big Purchase in Cheney Tech Candy Sale

Against a very fitting backdrop, John Garofalo (right), of the Student Activity Association, delivers the goods. The director of Howell Cheney Technical School, makes the kick-school's annual candy sale will continue through Oct. 30, off purchase of very real Halloween candy with a phony \$1 with all proceeds going to the support of student projects. bill. William M. Call of 206 Merline Rd., Vernon, president (Herald photo by Pinto)

### South Windsor Vernon **Dooley Would Alter Buckland Road Exchange** School Financing Again in Town's Hands

Dooley, candidate for re-election amount spent per pupil.

critical reasons" why substantial financing public education. reform must be undertaken. provide the revenue needed to material and human resources, taxed heavily but some are state." literally being driven out of their Dooley will be opposed in his

Dooley further explained that those with fixed incomes, such as Giulietti. retirees, are often forced to oppose necessary educational exenditures in their towns in order o retain a place to live. "A system so detrimental to our xpayers and our educational system cannot be permitted to

ontinue," Dooley said. Dooley also reminded voters of recent federal and state court lecisions which have determined that educational financing systems, with significant reliance on local property tax, are un-constitutional. He explained that the rationale of these decisions, which he noted may well be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, is that the current method

#### Labor Sponsor **Of Agnew Visit To Bridgeport**

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's planned visit to Bridgeport Thursday will begin with a rally sponsored by the Connecticut Labor Committee to Re-Elect the President and will include a civic luncheon afterward, Republicans announced today. The rally will be held at noon at

the site of a new state courthouse on Main Street, they said. After that, the Vice President will go in a motorcade to the Stratfield Motor Hotel for a luncheon with Bridgeport's ser-vice clubs, the Republicans said.

#### SORRY, FULL PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) - A

"No Vacancy" sign appeared at Peoria High School recently. Principal Melvin Huber said put up the sign "just for n" to express his perplexity at an increasing enrollment at the school. It has more than ubled in the past three years.

Urging substantial reform in of school financing causes sub-inancing of public education, stantial disparities among in-tate Reserventiantial transmission of Buckland Rd., to include it in already less than regular state behind Fire Station One at Thomas H. dividual school districts in the highway systems of the state requirements (80 feet) and since Ellington and Foster Rds. have from the 56th District, which lies Dooley urged retention of sub-in eastern Vernon said he views stantial local control over the the problem as one of the major direction the schools are to take the problem as one of the major challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. including teaching methods and Construction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. Challenges facing the 1973 direction the schools are to take. the direction to

"No one House or Senate bill tion of 50-foot right-of way in- requirements of the state are which can accomodate about 25 Dooley explained that the fact will solve the problem. No one stead of the state required 60-foot met. must first be accepted that local tax is the answer," Dooley exproperty tax, in its present form, can no longer be relied upon to fidence that Connecticut, with its ntain quality education for can and will meet this test. He he children. He added, "because added, "It will, however, take of the inequities inherent in the much hard work, a great deal of property tax as we know it, and in imaginative planning, and a 1973 view of a town's legal inability to General Assembly which is in residents attended, and all but raise school dollars in other ways, close harmony with the needs one resident opposed state take-

> bid for the assembly seat, by by Atty. Hal Cummings. Republican candidate John

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again lies with the Town Council. homes located near the road been demolished and a large written to the Outlining what he termed "two take in finding a "better way" for Transportation, Bureau of face and maintain the road with land acquisition.

Glassman said his letter was prompted by the information received at a September public hearing in which a large number of residents turned out

At that hearing some 60 the road." citizens are not merely being and desires of the people of our over of the road. The action was being made available for comsupported by signatures of 310 muter parking facilities to en- the proposed \$1.9 million high residents on a petition presented courage town residents to use school addition will be held

Contents of the DOT letter read pools, Town Manager Terry Windsor High School. by Glassman indicated that the

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department however, will resur- working hours will be removed. Highways, requesting considera- no cost to the town once all town residents will use the area

> After the meeting Glassman said the matter would be discussed by the members of the East Hartford. council and action would be forthcoming. He said he himself "was not about to spend any more of the town money in fixing

Commuter Parking Daytime off-street parking is public transportation or car tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the South

The town manager is hopeful cars. Public transportation is also available at the intersection on Ellington Rd. to Hartford and

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion Auxiliary Post 133 will meet at the home of

Mrs. June Anderle of 60 Parkview Dr. tonight at 8 Hearing Tomorrow The required Public Building Commission public hearing on

Sprenkel announced this week.

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he issues over coffee. combined social-political event,

Persons interested in working

# COMPUTER SCORE PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)

Iniversity, has had a compute erform his composition on a novie soundtrack. Randall says it is "quit possibly the first full-length homas Eakins.

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#### Ditch Diggin' Woman

Miss Darlene King digs ditches for a living and likes it. "I guess you have to be the tomboy type, " she says of her in acksonville, Fla., where here all male fellow employes say she inspires them to try to outdo her. (AP photo)



**Gets Jury Summons** 

Elizabeth Lustig may be only six but the Cuyohoga County Common Pleas Court in Cleveland, Ohio, wants her to serve on a jury. She was willing but the court decided they really wanted her mother (AP photo)



Learning To Walk Again A Vietnamese polio victim clutches his mother as he attempts to walk with new leg braces at a rehabilitation enter in Saigon. (AP photo)

# **Chinese** Typists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) pages to be reduced for printing. - The United Nations needs you They dipped pens into ink wells - if you can type in Chinese at after every few strokes. A single better than 3,009 characters a

Few will qualify, and the U.N. a slow process but it is the temstaff knows it. There is a crash porary answer to the pressure for program to train typists - but

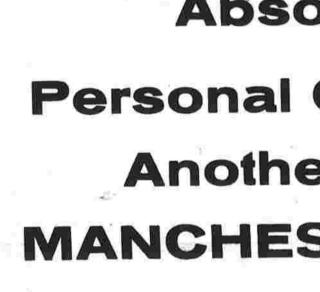
training takes six months. Demand is mounting for English speech requires 10,000 documents to meet a Chinese characters and three preference for U.N. material in days with inkwell or typewriter at preference for U.N. material in their mother tongue. The Nationalists who were ousted word means roughly two alists who were ousted from the China seat a year ago used English for the most part. To help speed up the use of Chinese, Peking is sending three new typewriters adapted to writing style more simplified

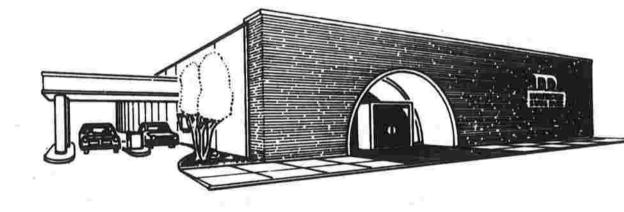
than the one once used "It's easy to get machines," said an official in the translations section. "It's manpower that is difficult to find. One Chinese on the staff guessed that there are only a handful of skilled Chinese-

language typists in all of New York's 60,000 Chinatown popula-Only two of six old-fashioned

Chinese typewriters were clacking away at hunt-and-peck speed on the translation floor of the U.N. secretariat. In the next room calligraphers

were scrawling on oversized





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# Hebron **Topic of Hearing**

the addition to zoning regulations of provisions to allow a public ecreational campground in an R-1 or R-2 zone.

The necessity for campground regulations was brought about through requests from two in-terested parties in such facilities. One such request was received Montano family or Cone Rd., off of Burnt Hill Rd., nd the other from Mrs. Hugo ederer, a real estate agent epresenting a client interested in rchasing Girl Scout Camp ope Wauke on East St. and turning it into a public

There are 20 regulations drawn up by commission member George Alden, who referred to them as "stringent." They require property of 75 acres or more with the possibility of reducing this minimum to 50

acres if the property borders a state park or forest of at least 100 Not more than two individua camp sites will be allowed for each gross acre of property and each site must contain not less than 3,000 square feet, including space for off road parking, with a ninimum width of 40 feet.

No site, facility, or buildings may be located within 250 feet o any property line and if natural conditions are not adequate to screen out visual observation, affer strips (50 feet) will have to e installed and maintained. Accessory buildings will be imited to camp office, tollets, wash facilities, recreation hall, swimming and wading pool, athletic field, playground parking area, natural open space

only one store for the sale of Emt, Telephone 228-3971 area and hiking trails.

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission has scheduled a public hearing Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building to consider the addition to zoning regulations the addition to zoning regulations ping equipment currently

And at no time will a nonresident staying at a recreational campground be considered to be a resident of the town. which the Nixon regime excels," said the Algemeen Handelsblad. The regulations go into detail in connection with sanitary facilities. Basically, these up the travel routes of politicians, facilities must be provided in stealing confidential information, accordance with the re- investigating the private lives of quirements of the town sanitary regulations and the Public Health Code of the state.

Finally, before approval of any camp property will be given, the applicant will have to submit to the Zoning Board of Appeals at least 30 days before a public hearing, a standard map with the following information: Property boundaries, all roads and existing buildings within 500

eet of the property; proposed roads, parking areas, camp sites, recreational facilities, drainage and sanitary facilities or systems. Also, percolation and deep hole tests and a statement in writing from the town's building, zoning and health officer that he has personally examined the proposed plans and land and finds them in conformity with any local, state or federal statutes, ordinances or codes. And finally, each year, the

campground must conform to the rules and be inspected and licensed before opening. The an-nual license will be 50 cents per site or a \$25 minimum.

Manchester Evening Herald

# Campground Rules Foreign Press Views Of U.S. Campaign

questionable practices" by i Republicans in the U.S. presiden-tial campaign. And a British paper in Hong Kong said Sen. 0. Generae McCouran's program for D George McGovern's program for

office of Republican President enough votes to win the "Falsifying letters, giving false information to the press, messing

LONDON (AP) — One of adversaries, these are said to be an abject surrender to Hanoi said the bombing of the North Holland's leading newspapers the activities of the Republican deplored what it called "- offensive security program which use the security program which would indelibly stain any future pledge of American sup- defies analysis." Nixon re- port. forms part of the

Warren Harding seems an example of purity in comparison with the questionable practices in which the Nixon regime excels," a which the Nixon regime excels," a which the Nixon regime excels," a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination of his long-standing the antiwar activists and a culmination activists a American presidency.

opposition to the war. "But it is not an automatic winner. For while it was made with an appeal to 'save the soul of the nation,' it smacks too much of

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Living Not Easy For American Wife Of Vietnamese Man

By ANN BLACKMAN

ssociated Press Writer GIA DINH, Vietnam (AP) overlooking a pig slaughterhouse to see him re-elected. She has just outside Saigon, half a world registered at the American em-At 25, one of a handful of the few an doesn't share the comative luxury that softens the ar-ravaged country. in the four years since she

ity, she has heard of only two her such couple

everse," she observes. For a woman who is neither

ere is far from easy. Her only extravagances are two small xtravagances are two small bargain for better prices. efrigerators in the kitchen and a The husband, Huynh Han, has

There's no backyard, no place sity students. for the children to play. There's "I want to bring up my 

"I don't think I want to live there again," she said. "It's too big. Life is simple here. My life here is very peaceful. That sounds strange when there's a

affect us much." At night in their simply fur-nished living room they can hear helicopters and also the artillery fire outside the city — often close enough to shake the apartment building — but she pays scant

Khoi, their 2-year-old son, scarcely notices the soldiers who guard street corners near their me - "He's used to them; he sees soldiers all the time."

Mrs. Han said she wants to bring her children up as Americans. Khoi, who was born in Vietnam, is considered a citizen by both countries. When ir second child was expected Mrs. Han dipped into her savings o pay for a plane ticket home. c was born four months ago in he United States.

want to teach my children t truth and freedom in

freedom. I want them to know it, too. I want them to be imaginative and creative." Judy Linebaugh Han lives in a A supporter of President Nix-two-bedroom apartment on's Vietnam policies, she hopes registered at the American em-

way from the dairy farm in bassy for an absentee ballot. Nix-Lyons, Mich., where she grew up. on's book "Six Crises," is one of bigger than most Vietnamese their age. She attributes it partly

fe of many Americans in this to the fact they eat more meat than Vietnamese. Because she doesn't share commoved to Vietnam, after gradua-tion from Michigan State Univer-privileges enjoyed by most American families here, most of the American products she "They're used to GIs with Viet-mamese, girls — this is the market. She figures she spends about 7,000 piasters or \$16 a week

for food. uent in the language nor ac- Her husband often does the omed to the culture, living grocery shopping. As a Vietnamese, he can more easily

mall Japanese washing machine two jobs to support his family. He that fits in the bathroom. Her heads the investment department and drives their Jeep-like in an industrial development Vietnamese car to work, leaving her isolated in this dusty suburb. "There are many problems," she said, pointing to dirt alleys smelling of garbage that surround the four-story apartment building. "I walk on the street with Han and the kids, and peo-ple stare or want to touch the hildren's white skin. I get tired Zealand, where she and her husband met when they were univer-

no hot water in the building. I get children in such a way as they can mad when the electricity goes off, be self-confident and inespecially on hot days like today dependent," she said. "To me because the fan won't work." that's important."

18, the 292nd day of 1972: There

war going on, but the war doesn't Alaska from Russia.

On this date-In 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting against Indians in South Alabama

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania-the Mason-Dixon line was agreed upon.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico. In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone service began, between New York and

Chicago In 1944, in World War II Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1963, Sir Alec Douglas Home succeeded Harold Macmillan as Britain's prime minister. Ten years ago: The United States urged the U.N. General Assembly to condemn South Africa's racial policy of segrega-

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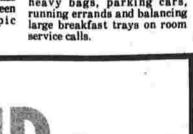
The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was mentioned in another British editorial, in The Guardian. It noted: "The military monthly" magazine of the Algerian armed forces claims that the CIA has recruited flies to which have been microscopic

transmitters to act as spies.

bombing halt. "This hard-nosed policy can be able to penetrate innocently to "The peace talks in Paris are at heir most sensitive stage, said e editorial. contrasted with the position taken by Sen. McGovern in his broadcast..., which amounted in military establishment — or at

> MONTAUK, New York (AP) - Staffers at an inn here are having a hard time in deciding what to call Robin Parmelee: "bell-hoppess" (bellhop), "bell-lady" (bellman), or "bell-girl" (bellboy)? Miss Parmelee was hired as

and she is now busy carrying heavy bags, parking cars,







# **Teachers'** Convention Day Vernon Will Host **Several Meetings**

Convention Day, Oct 27, Vernon personnel are required to attend will host a number of meetings either an in-service workshop

the keynote speaker at the location in the state." the keynote speaker at the location in the state. meeting to be held at Rockville High School. The speaker will be Albert Tychson, assistant superintendent of schools in School system, noting that in-Greenwich. This will be the an- service workshops are conducted nual fall meeting of the Associa-tion of Mathematics in Connec- professional staff.

At the Vernon Center Middle School, Dr. Melvin Reich, assis-tant professor of education at the Tolland County speak on "Increasing Learning For Retired Learning Disabilities."

kindergarten teachers Cochran, social service super- the national association. visor for the Vernon schools, will The Tolland County chapter

the Maple Street School with Dr. is a requirement of belonging to a Ralph Yulo of Eastern Connec- local chapter. ticut State College leading the Officers elected pro tem are

School, Dr. Joseph Narotsky will Mrs. Alice Creelman, secretary; conduct a workshop on Flanders Ralph Wilcox, treasurer and Ira Interaction Analysis, which is a Creelman, Mrs. Ruth Parker,

School, there will be two Leopold Froch and Mrs. John Methods and Techniques of plore Open Classroom Education with primary teachers. At the Center Road School, Dr. William Billingham will conduct a workshop to introduce "Perfor-

mance Based Criteria in Teacher

In addition to many professional meetings to be held throughout the state on Teachers' Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools in Ver-non, said all Vernon educational while how a number of meetings enter an in-service workshop designed and provided by the local school system or they may "Teacher Accountability in Mathematics" will be the topic of either in Vernon of any other

# University of Connecticut, will Forms Chapter

A new chapter of the American will be meeting at the Hockanum Association of Retired Persons Valley Day Care Center in order (AARP) has been formed in correlation of the Tolland County. The initial program with that of the Early Childhood program in the Vernon Methodist Church and was public schools, Mrs. Beverly attended by about 80 members of

includes members from the An Elementary Science Workshop on elementary school science materials will be held at

Jack J. Barbera, president; Mrs. Also at the Maple Street Ruth Greathouse, vice president; method for teacher self-evaluation. Mrs. Gerturde Shephard, Mrs. Frieda Schmeiske and Henry At the Vernon Center Middle Driver, board of directors.

workshops - one to be led by V. Gregan assisted in the forma-Miss Jacqueline Abbott in tion of the new chapter. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 6 at Team Teaching and the other by 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Mrs. Sandra Viens who will ex- Methodist Church on Grove St.

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#### Chapter Guest

Brig. Gen. Alfred Esposito, USAF, director of procurement of the Department of Defense, will address the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Air Force Association, Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Hotel Sonesta. He will discuss the cost accounting board, design and price, overhead concepts, profit on capital, report of the commission on government procurement

minority contracting and social The Air Force Association is an ndependent, non-profit organization supporting adequate aerospace power for the nation's

security and world peace. All members of the association, interested persons or those desiring to hear Gen. Esposito's talk are invited. Reservations for this dinner meeting can be made by contacting Joseph R. Falcone, chapter secretary, at 14 High Ridge Rd. Rockville, 06066.

#### About Town

The commission on membership and evangelism of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The commission on education will also meet at 7:3 at the church.

Theo Badenhuizen, director of Lutz Junior Museum, will talk about Peru Thursday in the monthly program, "Around the World with Lutz," on Ranger Station at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 3

labor rally Thursday at which Vice President Spiro T . Agnew

will appear. Elwood "Sonny" Metz Jr., business manager of International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478, made the announcement Tuesday through spokesmen (or the Republican Party. His union represents 6,000 Metz says he is innocent. ticut.

Since last summer, Metz has been chairman of the Connecticut bill, told Metz and cheering con Labor Committee to Re-Elect the President. He said he would

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A pro-Nixon labor leader under federal Agnew's visit — a "labor rally" indictment on embezzlement organized by the labor committee charges says he will speak to a at a Bridgeport construction site. Last week, the Justice Department announced that a federal grand jury in Hartford had handed down an indictmen charging Metz with nine counts of misusing union funds totallin \$6,148.64 in the years from 1968 to 1970, and two counts of makin false entries on union record construction workers in Connec- At a union rally last week i Hamden, a Connecticut campaig

Edgar Clarke has been active through the years in local and Manchester Chamber of state association work. He is past Commerce for thirty years.

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Insurance Agency moved into its Museum on Slater St. i own building at 237 E. Center St. Manchester. The Clarkes spend The agency is staffed by three their vacations skiing, swimmin secretaries, one of whom has and trail blke riding from their been associated with the firm for vacation home in Londonderry 27 years. The Clarke Insurance Agency represents the following Fireman's Fund, Covenant

Edgar Clarke has been active in the civic life of the communit for many years. He is a directo of the Savings Bank of Manchester, on the advisor board of the Community College Life, and Hartford Steam Boiler. past president of Kiwanis and h been a member of the Greater

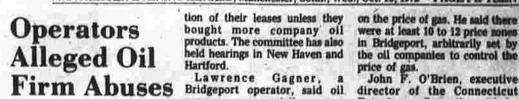
Metz To Appear At Agnew Rally

official for Nixon, Sandy Lucker struction workers: "We're behind you all the way.



president of the Manchester BRIDGEPORT (AP) -Association of Insurance Agents and was president of the State CLARKE INSURANCE Association in 1952. Since that time he has been on committees of the association.

Jefferey Clarke has finished his first year of the CPCU program The operators told the General Greater Manchester Chamber of



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tion of their leases unless they on the price of gas. He said there bought more company oil were at least 10 to 12 price sones products. The committee has also held hearings in New Haven and the oil companies to control the

company representatives once Petroleum Council, said he told him his lease would be would present the oil companies Gagner said he was forced to buy \$120 worth of cleaning compound which could be bought much ompany abuses Tuesday night in more cheaply at a discount store. development committee of the mittee that companies an operator cooperates with the company he would get subsidies

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suspended in 30 days unless he view at the final hearing bought more company products. Wednesday in Stamford.

AALESUND, Norway (AP) gold and silver coins from a Dutch ship which sank off the Norwegian coast in 1725.

> **REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE** FOR PROBATE JUDGE DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER





**A FAMILY MAN:** Attorney Jacobs and his wife, Ruth, reside at 65 Highwood Drive, Manchester, with their three children, Mark, 23, Linda, 19, and David, 15.

This ad paid for by citizens for Jacobs, Fritz BellaFera, Chairman, Jack DeQuattro, Treas

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U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter calls his Washington office, gets his secretary on the phone, and learns he is needed in Congress immediately for votes on two crucial measures. The Hartford Democrat, seeking reelection in the First Congressional District, was in Manchester campaigning when he made this 9:30 a.m. call. At 10:30, he was on a plane

bound for Washington. His Manchester campaign tour will be rescheduled. Ironically, he was in the Southern New England Telephone building on E. Center St. when Herald photographer Reggie Pinto caught this sequence of pictures.





#### By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

A meeting last night between Mayor John Thompson, who is a should be the beginning of plans want everything and will give strong backer of SAM (Summer to control the events - with nothing in return. We should start Activities in Manchester), and the police or with other ways." dealing with them now, in the executive board of the Town Director Charles McKen-Manchester Property Owners sie, who sat in on the meeting, Association (MPOA), which is asked Pillard, "Would you do Association (MPOA), which is asked Pillard, "would you do against town funding of future SAM programs, ended in-conclusively, yet with the promise of more talks and more inght sports events? There is involvement before a final deci-sion is reached by town officials. After Thompson available difficults. After Thompson explained that Fitzgerald Field." the SAM program is divided into "We're concerned mainly with four categories - summer employ-ment for young people (funded entirely under the Federal movies," Pillard replied. "The drinking and the drugs don't movies don't Emergency Employment Act); make for a good situation." arts and crafts, cultural events, Town Manager Robert Weiss observed adults at night softball plays and dramas; educational; reminded those present of games and has observed the teenand rock and folk music concerts - MPOA president Charles ago at Friday night football that he has come to the conclu-Pillard said his executive board's opposition is aimed specifically at rock concerts at Mt. Nebo and at the high school and junior children to act, but how the movies at Center Park.

money as we are against the solve the problems." abusive things that go on there," said Pillard. "Not all of those to the SAM program, he ball games, that they leave a mess attending are to be blamed for acknowledged there are and that they don't bother to the open drinking and drug taking, but there are enough troublemakers there to cause a much discipline at the concerts watching out for the police and

Pillard charged that "the then continued," he said. "We're Summarizing after the police who patrol the concerts and movies are lax. The men of trouble-makers. The SAM appears the opposition is only to there are handpicked and they look the other way." He said he was told by patrolmen they are instructed by higher ups "not to better the billing or a pressing the optice the chief didn't agree and the police force at the events was beefed bother the kids or to arrest up."

On the subject of arrests, he said, "They mean nothing. The cases go into court and are caused most of the problems at of drinking and drugs."

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# **MPOA** Aims Opposition At Two SAM Programs

novies at Center Park. "We're not so much against the oney as we are against the

and could be solved. "There is and they should be controlled and clean up the area afterward."

Pillard agreed that only a small the property association to go

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nolled. We're wasting our money even arresting them." Mt. Nebo congregate at Center Springs Park," he said. "They are the insisted, "This meeting the same few selfish kids who problems with liquor, beer and

> we sneaked our drinks, I'm not ashamed to say now."

> annonymous, said he has

He said the adults drink openly Thompson agreed. Returning and without interference at softproblems and said they should clean up afterward. Whereas the kids sneak their drinks while

And Pillard said, "I don't want

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# **Dr. Goldmark Fears Electronic Marvels Are Scaring People**

tist who has spent most of his life inventing electronic marvels, now says scientists may only be scaring people with new inven-

A year of full-time efforts to The answer, he said, may be as all this video gear." find new ways to put the gim-micks to use, he says, has con-vinced him how easy it is to micks to use, he says, has con-vinced him how easy it is to invent a complicated system and how hard it is to adapt it to people's needs, which he says are often deceptively simple. "It's called preventive

we build something that only scares people, and we have ourselves another white ephant," Goldmark said.

More and more we have this nagging feeling that we cannot afford to make new discoveries, or develop a too-complex system. "We have this huge technology-and suddenly a per-son. We have such an abundance, such an arsenal of technology, that today we can afford to reach

under," he said. Goldmark spent 35 years as an inventor with the Columbia Broadcasting System, the last 18 as president of CBS Laboratories He emigrated to the United States from his native Hungary in the 1930s. He invented the longplaying record, worked on development of color television and its application to the space program, and was involved in developing video cassette systems

Last January, at 65, he retired from CBS to form his own company (now a subsidiary of Warner Communications) and to head a project designed to find ways of adapting electronic technology that would encourage people to

live in rural areas. The project is funded with \$360,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment. When it started nearly a year ago, Goldmark talked enthusiastically of complex new ways to use television, cable transmission, microwave links and satellite communications. He described, for example, "tele-clinic" which would let a doctor diognose a patient miles away via television. And he talked of complex data systems and new ways of using television

The first year has been spent primarily in conferences and surveys, finding out what usinesses; universities' and hospitals' communications needs are-and Goldmark says they have been a "revelation.

says they were leery of inventors who come up with grandiose ideas that only add to their biggest problem—overwork. "Our biggest problem," Gold-mark quotes one doctor as telling

### Town

The Mayfair "Y" Group will have a social meeting Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at Cronic Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

An Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St. Another group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. The Alateen group will also meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfiners Club. All groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with a drinking problem.

The committee chairmen for the Christmas sale and social of the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irvin Secor, 77C Sycamore Lane. The sale i scheduled for Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. at the parish house of the church.

## Contract Rejected

MERIDEN (AP) - The Court of Common Council voted, 15-4, Monday night to reject a proposed contract with teachers. The action was seen by observers, however, as a formality to prevent the proposal from becoming effective automatically Oct. 26.

The tentative accord between the Meriden Education Associathe Meriden Education Assetti tion and the Board of Education was signed Sept. 26 and would have become effective in 30 days. Those councilmen voting against the contract said they wanted more time to study it. The proposed pact calls for teachers' salaries of \$6.6 million for the 1972-73 fiscal year, up

beginning to realize we are on a human scale here." is mply astonishing," he said. "And here we are loaded up with

diagnosis." "We made the most fundamen-Goldmark says there was tal discovery-which should have use Okay. Now let's be the good

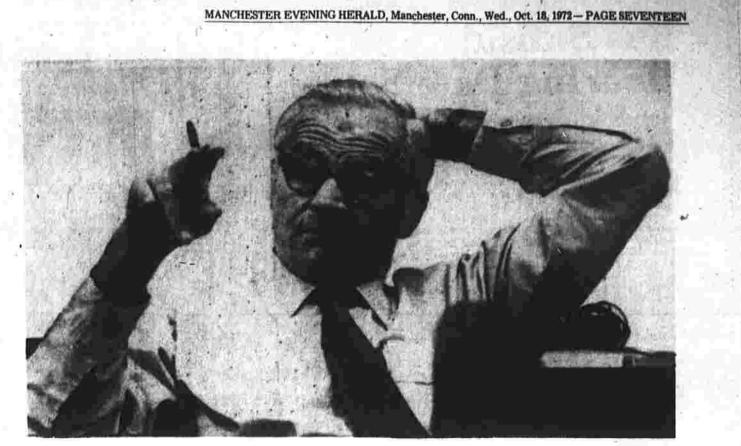
By MARK CHARNEY Associated Press Writer STAMFORD (AP) — Peter Goldmark, a silver-haired scien-tist who has spent most of his life

"And here we are loaded up with

necessary. The cables, micro-wave links, satellites are all potentially useful he says- but only in ways that don't backfire A stereo system-an idea on their purposes, as he says

"We shouldn't aim so high that medicine, but really it's not," as the people involved knew each ple communicate. They are more friendly, they are more open." friendly, they are more open." "What we are trying to say it







**Dr. Peter Goldmark** 

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# Bus Subsidy Veto Meet the Candidates Hearing Date Set ...for Judge of Probate

HARTFORD (AP) — Four days before The Connecticut Co. threatens to suspend bus service to the metropolitan areas of Hart-ford, New Haven and Stamford a Superior Court hearing will begin that could provide the subsidies the company wants. The Oct. 25 hearing is on a

the blessing of Republican Mayor Nicholas Panuzio and Republican council members. Panuzio's said he thought the city had better governor's action was illegal, void things to do than to sue the and unconstitutional. The veto

that could provide the subsidies the company wants. The Oct. 25 hearing is on a Democratic challenge to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's partial veto of the bus subsidy bill. The law-suit was filed by Democratic legislative leaders and the cities of New Haven and Waterbury. The Bridgeport city council voted to join the suit, but without the blessing of Republican Mayor governor, who is also a was an attempt "to rewrite

legislation and usurp the egislative function," according Panuzio maintains that the to writs served Tuesday on solution offered by Meskill, local Meskill and other state officials. native, has resided in Manchester transit districts, can work in Injunctions are sought in the for about 10 years. He is area Bridgeport, which along with suit ordering Secretary of State New Britain and Waterbury, Gloria Schaffer to certify the today goes into its 10th day of suspension of bus service by Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co. Transit district officials said an sure that motor carrier transpor-Transit district officials said an tation facilities are operated in Birch St. with their five children.

#### **Gerald R. Bartlett** Independent Gerald R. Bartlett, a Hartford

sion University, a Chicago cor-

is a former member of the Connecticut Department of the

American Legion.

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mediate danger it will touch off new inflation. In output of most final products, including business and defense space to store the huge loose Janice Schmidt, also of Danbury, The Federal Reserve Board equipment, and in materials such equipment, and in materials such as steel, textiles, paper and steel. borses

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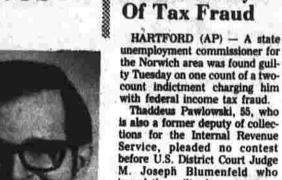
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#### William E. Fitzgerald

Democrat William E. FitzGerald is a partner in the Manchester and Hartford law firm of Howard, Danbury native, he has resided in

sity's School of Law. From 1954 an Icelandic gunboat inside to 1960 he had been attorney and claims manager for the Allstate limit, the British Ministry o



#### Thaddeus Pawlowski, 55, who is also a former deputy of collec-tions for the Internal Revenue Service, pleaded no contest before U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld who issued the guilty decree. Pawlowski, of Norwich, was found guilty of falsifying cor-porate tax returns of the Rytman Grain Co. Inc., of Lebanon, in the fiscal year ending January 1966. Federal charges against him indicated he was an accountant and director of the company at the time and that he reported sales \$100,000 less that they should have been

Pawlowski

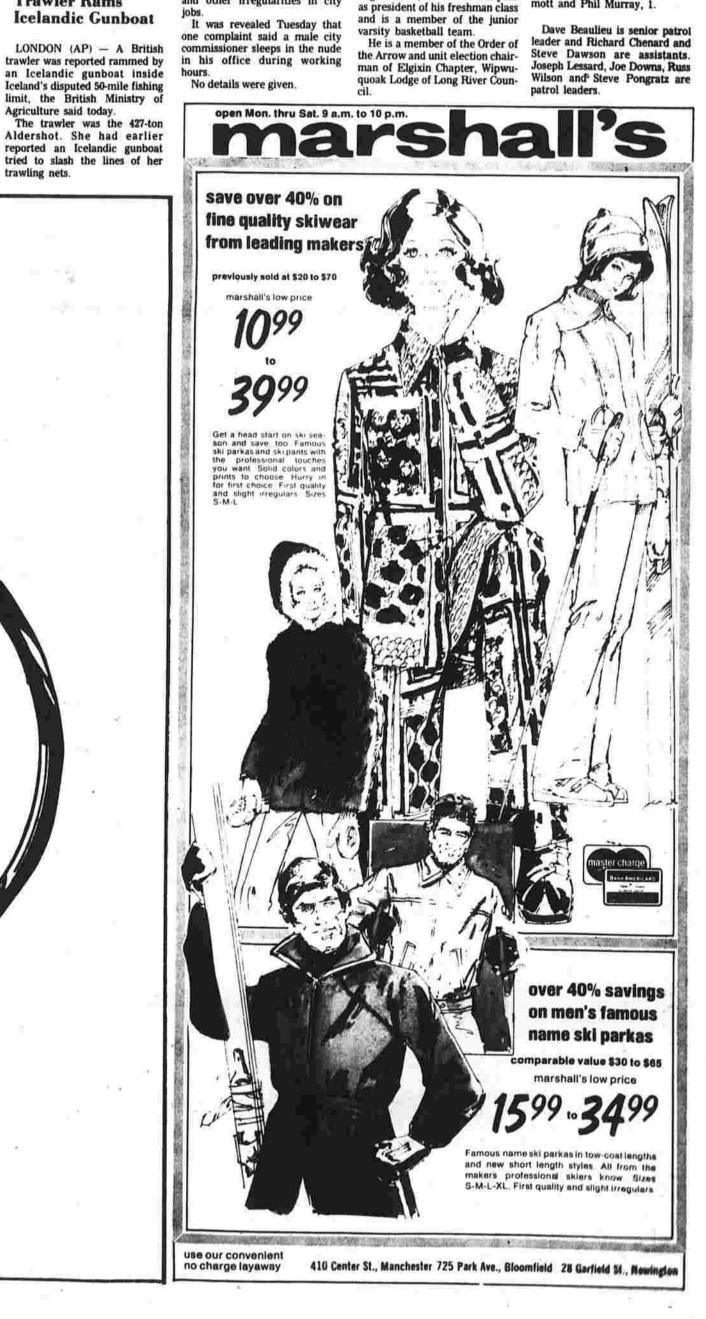
**Found Guilty** 

Another count in the original grand jury indictment against im charged that he also falsified the company's tax returns the following year. That count would be dismissed, Asst. U.S. Atty. B. Blair Crawford said Tuesday. Pawlowski faces a sentence of up to three years in prison, a

\$5,000 fine, or both. He is a Democrat and was appointed an unemployment compensation commissioner 1959 by former Gov. Abraham A.

#### Someone's Always Watching

NEW YORK (AP) - City Beth Sholom, a member of Level Lodge of Masons, Hartford, and rules of keeping confidential the identities of complainants and the nature of their complaints, have been receiving allegations concerning nepotism, misconduct



Latest Readings **Show Steady Economic Rise** 

atest government reading points automobiles remained at the to a continuing steady rise in the midsummer level of 8.5 million economy, but an adviser to Presi- units per year.

ustrial-production index, one of the key economic indicators moved upward by 0.6 per cent in ptember, about in line with the

ugust jump of 0.7 per cent. Such an increase is considered moderately strong by economists Dr. Erra Solomon, a member o Nixon's Council of Economic Ad isers, said he did not read th igure as an indication that th economy is expanding so quickly as to touch off inflationary pressures. "It's perfectly con

patible with the kind of GN we're having," he said. Thursday or Friday its third uarter report of Gross Nation roduct, the broadest measure he economy. In the secon uarter, it moved along at a fast aced 9.4 per cent, but the July ptember report is expected flect a slower gain.

Solomon noted that privat conomists had predicted "real GNP growth — one in which inflation is discounted — of about per cent in the third quarter. H aid he agreed it would be a little lower than first quarter growth The Nixon administration ha pressed some concern that th economy may begin to overhea next year, especially if federa spending is not checked.

The industrial-production icator, which measures output f the nation's factories, mine nd utilities, rose to 115.2 per ent of the 1967 average i ptember, about 7.6 per cen gher than at the same time a

year ago. There were some soft areas roduction of durable consume oods - such as television set nd household appliances ropped off a bit from the Augus

Firm Seeks Ban On 'Miss World' Name Abuses

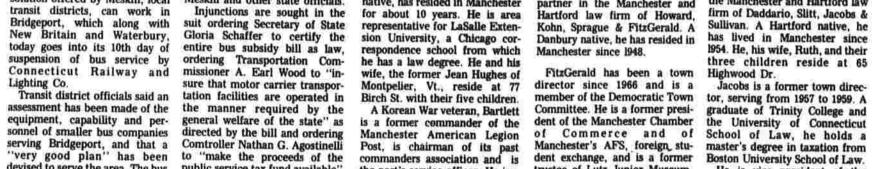
NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Lon don firm is asking a state court to prohibit a Hartford corporation rom using the words "Miss World" in beauty pageants in the Inited States. Mecca, Ltd., which owns U.S. patent rights to the title "Miss

World," aims its lawsuit at the newly formed Miss World Peace International Beauty Pageant, which is headquartered in Hart-The London firm argues

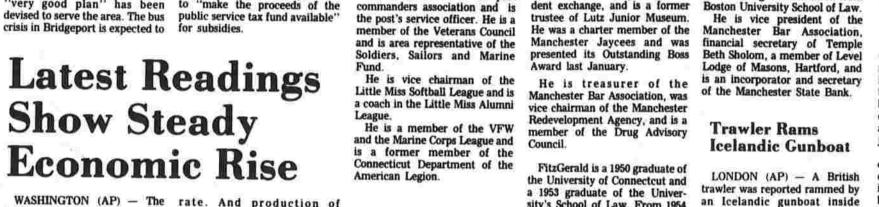
papers on file in Superior Court that the similar title of Miss World Peace International "i alculated to deceive the public generally and, particularly, the business associates of the plain-tiff (Miss World)." The Hartford firm filed for a

J.S. patent on its own title on June 5, the suit states. Mecca, Ltd., asks the court for an injunction prohibiting the use of the words "Miss World" in the title nywhere in this country except a its own pageants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate. And production of ient Nixon says he sees no im- In other areas, there were gains day's barns "big as a barn."



Insurance Co. in Hartford.



FitzGerald has been a town Highwood Dr. director since 1966 and is a Jacobs is a former town direc-

Iceland's disputed 50-mile fishing Agriculture said today.

The trawler was the 427-ton Aldershot. She had earlier



**Ronald Jacobs** Republican Ronald Jacobs is a partner in the Manchester and Hartford law firm of Daddario, Slitt, Jacobs & Sullivan. A Hartford native, he has lived in Manchester since 1954. He, his wife, Ruth, and their three children reside at 65

and other irregularities in city



#### Mrs. Hickey admires son Mike's Eagle badge. (Herald photo by Buceivicius

#### **Gets Eagle Badge**

Mike Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hickey of 18 Plymouth Lane, last night received his Eagle Scout award during a Boy Scout Troop 362 Court of Honor at Bowers School. Hickey is the seventh scout in the troop to receive the Eagle award during the past four years. A sophomore at East Catholic High School, he served last year

Merit badges were presented to Joseph Lessard, 6 badges; Bill Hock, 5; Dave Beaulieu, Richard Chenard, Michael Ringstone, 4; Greg Jones, Mark Mirucki, Steve Pongratz, Mike Thompson, Russ Wilson, 3; Joe Downs, Steve Olecany, Mark Toomey, 2; Paul Asadorian, Micach Caron, Steve Dawson, Mike Downs, Mike Flynn, John Fry, Gregg McDer-mott and Phil Murray, 1.



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Obituary

Mrs. William R. Berry Mrs. Ethelene M. Baskervill Berry, 32, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of William R. Berry.

Mrs. Berry was born Nov. 1 1939 in Enfield and had lived in Manchester for a number of years before returning to Enfield nine years ago. She was a member of the Hazardville United Methodist

Survivors, besides her husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baskerville of Manchester; three sons, William Berry, Jeffrey Berry and Kyle Berry, all at home; a daughter, Robin Berry, at home; three brothers, Barry Baskerville of Manchester, Burton Baskerville of Enfield and Gary Baskerville of Hartford; and a sister, Miss Hazel Baskerville of Hartford.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Hazardville United Methodist Church. The Rev. Arthur Dahlstrand will officiate. Burial will be in the Hazardville New Cemetery. Friends may call at the Somers

Funeral Home, Main St., Somers, tonight from 7 to 9.

#### James D. Aceto

James Domenic Aceto, 85, of 591 Hilliard St., president of James D. Aceto and Sons, Inc., one of Manchester's oldest construction firms, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Aceto was born Sept. 10, 1887 in Bari, Italy and had lived in the Manchester-Hartford area for 70 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a life member of the VFW. Survivors are two sons, James Aceto of Vernon and Paul J Aceto of Glastonbury; and five

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F.

James Cemetery.

#### Harold V. Richards

Friends may call at the funeral ficient administration of insisted, "to have a manager administration of insisted, "to have administ Memorial Service Masonic

#### Personal Notice

In Memoriam In loving memory of Martin Mayer, who passed away October 17, 1944. A silent thought, a secret tear Keeps his memory ever dear

> Sadly Missed Elizabeth Mayer and Family





Constant Same Mantis On A Leash

David Rynski, 8, Milwaukee, Wis., tries to coach his pet praying mantis, Manty, into eating a piece of sausage. David into the family garden to eat other insects. (AP photo) raised his string leashed bug from an egg after buying a

## **Tax Group Director** Continued from Page One) is found. The two personalities

are different." department head level. His term Lafferty who was town driver education. department head level. His term of office, with the danger of being voted out the next term, might be

home tonight from 7 to 9 and the judgment whether the for running for the board. government can operate effec- son. Actually, high pay could

Acknowledging also that "in persons. The determining factor VERNON - Funeral services democracy the people are anx- be community service." for Harold V. Richards of Rt. 30, ious to be able to say who will run He said the trend in governfor Harold V. Richards of Rt. 30, fous to be able to say who will answer ment is for appointing the town and the proposed addition; and Buildings. , Manchester. Burial will be in cry for responsiveness is that it by state statute. might be at the expense of ef- "It doesn't make sense," he

that will add respon- over those two offices." siveness than to change the form He said there is some justificatonight at 7:30 at the funeral of government. Not too many top tion for electing a Zoning Board flight politicians have the of Appeals, but very little for qualifications to be top flight electing a Planning Commission,

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Another section include

curriculum guides of interest to

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parents, and community workers.

Through the assistance of the Capitol Region Drug Information

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**On Drugs** 

Will Visit

(Continued from Page One) a deterrent to recruiting top was asked to comment on possi-and any addition would be allocated to Bennet if the

attract wrong and undesirable

Memorial Hospital, will be directly to them," he warned, clerk and the town treasurer, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the "The risk in changing the form of the basis that their duties, entire-Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main government only because of the ly administrative, are spelled out

administrating the governement. first, Dr. Kennedy said that a Cone said, when central adhome tonight from 7 to 9. government.' administrating the government. administration offices moved out. administrators. Occasionally, one and that he is against creating a Board of Finance. "Its powers should lie with the council and

manager," he said.

# Workshop Canceled

Because of illness, Dr. James "Curious Alice," the Connec- Muro of the University of Maine films, and other materials on for school social workers and Mary Cheney Library work models within schools. He omorrow and Friday from 10 will be here Nov. 16.

# by the Manchester library in Fire Calls

"Curious Alice" is oriented to Town firemen were called to Adults-parents, educators, men and women in business and inaccident dustry, housewives, and minority

on report of a smoking electric films. This year, he continued, dary school level. After that, he children. It covers all drugs, including tobacco and alcohol, in

panded

ment.

houses, "is just too academic darned big and becomes expen- tion. Also, he commented, there sive." He considers it unfeasible are only one boys' and one girls' for MHS Utilizing Lincoln, Greenberg are in the basement. replied, would accomplish only one thing, removal of Illing inadequate for their present purstudents from MHS. However, he poses would continue to be used, added, it would involve traffic he said. Specifically, he menproblems, make it necessary to

classes, and a new heating system physical education, and plans are would have to be installed. "It to convert the library to a learwould solve only one-third of our ning disability center. problem tonight," he concluded. In making his opening presen-panel centered on the so-called ticut State Library bookmobile will be unable to conduct tation, Cone showed color slides containing books, pamphlets, tomorrow's scheduled workshop of teaching stations and service Board of Education and the facilities in the five-building public, additions and renovations drugs and alcohol, will be in front principals on the use of social Bennet complex to show inade- to the two schools as a stop-gap quate working room, storage, and approach, and population projeclighting. He noted that the tions. school's library is only one-fourth There is no guarantee, Dr. and the woodworking shop only Kennedy answered, that updating

the teams have been increased to said, numbers drop off but then



Mayor Jack Thompson demonstrates a karate chop on a block of wood held by Dr. Daniel Pai. The Mayor proclaimed Saturday, October 21st, American Field Service Karate Day in Manchester. AFS is the foreign student exchange program at the local high school and is the beneficiary of the proceeds raised by the Fire Dragon Karate Tournament sponsored by Dr. Pai. Contestants from the eastern states will compete in all categories from white to black belts with eliminations beginning at 11:00 a.m. The finals and a karate show performed by Dr. Pai will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS Gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from high school students or at the door.

# **School Addition**

five, but there is still only one double room. More room, he independent study, music, and stressed throughout his talk, is a must to permit expanded and

8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. the town council's responsibility never be great enough so that it science laboratories, industrial companying facilities. It would and give me the money." the town council's responsibility inversion of the judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board. The judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the for running for the board the judgment whether the judgment home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. the judgment whether the charter is in good order and provides the track on which structure; a new media center, would be housed in the western about and decided to leave much larger than the present library to accommodate the into two teaching stations, at the "I wasn't sc this age of participatory for running for the board should larger population when ninth east. The new structure would sick and wasn't moving for graders return, would be situated have connecting passageways to anybody," she explained. between the present courtyard the Franklin and Barnard cafeteria facilities would be ex- Areas in the present

ministrative Annex, 45 School St., As alternatives, questions were would be used for art, industrial asked about the expansion of arts, and music. A few additional MHS and use of Lincoln School classrooms were provided in the planned for division into but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching stalavatories in this building. Both The areas that Cone termed

tioned that the large East Side bus students out for special Rec gym would be used for Several questions put to the

credibility grap between the

two-thirds of the sizes the junior highs will solve the recommended by the state housing problem indefinitely Department of Education for a because "Every 10 to 12 years school with the Bennet enroll- you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space people of all ages: 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday Also, he added, last year a four-problem in the junior highs, he for a gas washdown after an auto teacher team was instituted, and added, regardless of how one a double room was provided in follows school enrollment projec-At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town the Barnard Building for large tions. He noted that Grade 9 is firemen went to 316 Hartford Rd. groups to hear speakers and view currently the largest at the secon-

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To the superintendent's obserthat it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant. If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the

town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million of the total \$6.8 million. State reimbursement has been-put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills. Greenberg said, bu there is a possibility that this

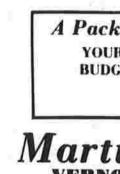
might not occur as the result of

revenue sharing and bond

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**ROUTE 83** 

# **Police Report**

Hartford, was charged Tuesday East Hartford today.

and racing, Manchester Police

eported. Police said Peterson's car was

dragging" on Center St. shortly

before 5 p.m. Police pursued the

car, and found it had left the right

Sherwood G. Taylor, 31, of

degree larceny (nine counts) and

count) on a court warrant served

from alleged cashing of stolen

non-surety bond for court

Jose Morales, 35, of River St.,

Rockville, was charged Monday

afternoon with intoxication on

James Daly, 53, of no certain

address, was charged with in-

toxication Monday afternoon at

About

Town

Manchester Emblem Club will

sponsor a spaghetti supper Thursday at the Elks Home on

Bissell St. Dinner will be served

from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be

Ill Barmaid Foils

Robbery Attempt

BALTIMORE (AP) - Barmaid

purchased at the door.

checks at a local supermarket.

Police said the charges stem

Taylor was released on a \$1,000

Hartford, was charged with third-

criminal impersonation (one

side of the road near Olcott Dr.

Court date is Oct. 30.

Monday afternoon.

appearance Oct. 30.

Main St.

Center Park

Gregory P. Nylin, 16, of 26 South Windsor Police are in-Harrison St., was charged with shoplifting Monday at Caldor Department Store at Burr Farms Store on Oakland Rd., Corners. He was released on a \$150 non- door. Police said the manager surety bond for court appearance reported that 36 cartons

About \$170 in coins and bills At Civies Restaurant on Rt. 5, was taken from the home of Gus Arendt, 38 Williams St., police office window, police said, and a reported yesterday. There was no evidence of forced entry, police said. table model color television valued at about \$325 was taken. Police said several bottles of Investigation is continuing.

Gaylord S. Manning, 16, of North Franklin, Conn., was Coventry Police apprehended a signal (red light) on Center St. truancy. The youth was turned Court date is Oct. 30.

Ray Lathrop, 22, of 281 Spruce connection with the investigatio St., was issued a summons of a break into a cottage on Tuesday night for failure to obey Juniper Lane in Lakeview Ter... traffic control signal (red light) Coventry. and failure to carry license at E. Center and Lenox Sts. Court date James R. Tilley, 17, of Merrow is Oct. 30.

VERNON Allan R. Washburn, 27, of 30 Vect Rd. Boshourn, 27, of 30 Allan R. Washburn, 27, or 30 West Rd., Rockville, was charged with improper passing on Rt. 83; and Joseph G. Bielecki Jr.2, of 977 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was Tilley is scheduled to appear in charged with making unnecessary Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on noise with a motor vehicle.

Paul A. Peterson, 17, of West Both were to appear in court at Ail of those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Nov. 7. South Windsor

> entry was gained by forcing a rear cigarettes and 10 cigarette ighters were taken.

liquor were damaged but none reported missing.

issued a summons Tuesday for juvenile male yesterday and failure to obey traffic control charged him with burglary and over to the custody of his parents Police said he was picked up in

> Tolland Rd., Coventry, was charged last night by State Police with



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# **ZBA Will Rehear Bus Parking Bid Of Thrall Again**

proposal to park school buses on land at Highland Park formerly owned by Bolse Cascade Corp. Manchester Bus Service owner Elmer Thrall, who bought the Boise Cascade land in June, filed said, calls for clearing of a an application for rehearing of a smaller area of land to save trees variance request which was and natural screening of the site.

## Public Records

Jack Goldberg to James G. and and 12 station wagons.

Dr., conveyance tax \$68.20.

**Release** of Attachment Jay and Bee Realty Inc.

#### Lease Thomas J. Gorman and Robert F. Gorman to Mercury Oil Co., problems, Thrall said at the gasoline station at 770-772 Main public hearing earlier this year. of five years each.

Marriage Licenses Elias Gaudette, Hartford, and The former Boise Cascade land Mary's Episcopal Church, Nov. 4. Thrall for \$175,000, according to a Alan Russell Pouliot, 142 warranty deed filed in the town Broad St., and Nancy Lynn Richards, 36 Barry Rd., Second Cascade, a forest products firm Jay Allan Smith, Newington, and Gail Jean Colavecchio, 47 E. on the market when it vacated the old Case Bros. paper mill Maple St., St. James Church, Oct. about a year ago.

Kenneth Eugene Parsons, 105 Pine St., and Pamela Marie White, 67 Pine St., St. James Church, Nov. 11.

Building Permits Henry A. Berk, tool shed on a Fern St. lot, \$100.

John Chessari Inc. for Cedar Manchester Corp., alterations to store at 226 Spencer St., \$10,000. R. J. Alexander Inc. for Salvation Army, alterations and additions to building at 661 Main St., \$8,000 H. L. Jean, tool shed at 187 Charter Oak St., \$200.

## **Cavalla Back**

**From Sea Trials** GROTON (AP) - The Navy's

100th nuclear submarine, The Cavalla, returned to the General Dynamics-Electric Boat shipyard Monday night after successfully completing sea trials.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who represented the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission during the run, expressed satisfaction with the

The Cavalla left the ship yard Sunday and during the tests steamed at full power both on the surface and submerged. When The Cavalla is commissioned, the Navy's nuclear sub fleet will number 59 attack-

type vessels and 41 missilecarrying subs. The Cavalla is an attack sub.

# WORLD ALMANAC



The first ocean board-walk in the United States was built at Atlantic City, N. J., in 1870, and was over 4 miles long, The World Almanac says. Salt water taffy originated in Atlantic City in 1883, and the first picture postcards were introduced there in 1893. The city also has the largest auditorium in the world. Copyright @ 1972 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

#### SCRAMBLED EGGS

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - The Colorado State Patrol reported that 980 cases of eggs were dumped onto the highway recently when a truck loaded with the fragile cargo left the road and plunged into Clear It took 10 hours for three

wreckers to get the truck out of the water and just as long to clear the eggs off the highway

BY DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted Monday night to take a second look at a

denied by the ZBA in May. ZBA members voted 3-2 Mon-bipections coming from Highland day night to schedule a public Park area residents earlier this year were based on ecological

> concerns. Thrall's first variance request failed due to inconclusive ZBA voting May 2. ZBA members voted 3-2 to approve the applica tion, but the motion failed because four favorable votes are

Warranty Deeds Robert B. Regius to David A. and Linda Paradis, property at 55 Clinton St., conveyance tax allow parking of 35 school buses

Janet K. O'Connor, parcel on Wyneding Hill Rd., comveyance Manchester Board of Education requires that the buses be housed Michael J. and Isabelle V. in town, but town zoning Brienza to Rhoda M. Tornaquin-dici, property at 143 &lue Ridge bus parking in any zone.

The vehicles are now housed in Paul A. and Ann B. Boris to old Cheney Bros. garages on Pine Mary Donn, property at 271 St. The parking of the buses there Henry St., conveyance tax \$44. is legal, as it is considered a "nonconforming use" which ex-Mar Construction Corp. against isted prior to adoption of zoning regulations in 1938. However, parking in the Pine

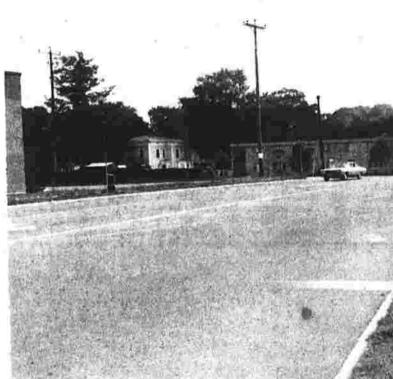
st., for five years commencing There are traffic circulation Nov. 1, 1972 and with four options problems and the buses have been a nuisance to Pine St. area residents, Thrall said.

Rose Cardini, 35 Morse Rd., St. off Glen Rd. was purchased by Congregational Church, Oct. 28. based in Idaho, put the property

Then

and

....Now



What a vast difference between the North End railroad crossing environs (c. 1906) and those today. The tracks are still there, although no longer clickety-clacked by freight and passenger trains of the Blackstone Valley line. It would be something of an oddity for a delivery wagon driver-much less a standing one who either had a great deal of faith in his animal or none at all-to challenge intersection traffic now. The former White family home, in the center of the upper



# **Court Upholds PZC In Rezoning Denial**

#### By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Hartford County Court of Common Pleas has upheld a 1971 decision by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) denying a zone change to Residence A Zone for two land parcels off Hillstown Rd. and Woodside

memorandum of decision Manchester. A consensus of the received in the town planning office Tuesday, found that two of three reasons given by the PZC for denial of the application were reasonably supported by the public hearing record.

did not act arbitrarily, illegally or Town Will Pave "The defendant commission unreasonably in denying the change of zone," Judge Ciano Y Parking Lot noted in dismissing the appeal brought by A. A. Anderson of West Hartford. Bids will be opened Nov. 2 in the Manchester Municipal

claimed the PZC's decision was arbitrary and in abuse of its Y to face N. Main St. Funds for discretionary powers because the work were approved last commission members concluded month by the town's Board of

has made no effort to protect or 1,900 square feet of parking lot environment against uses which bing. All bidders are required to may develop under Residence A indicate the number of calendar

accepted substantial evidence that the proposed use is the most that the proposed use is the most appropriate use, cannot be

3. A change of land use from Rural Residence to Residence A s considered premature. Judge Ciano's decision stated Something a little different in the way of robberies took place

supported by the hearing record, but the second and third reasons but the second and third reasons over his head and tied with a were reasonably supported by the

Sedlacek of Manchester. Ander- taking all this seriously. The

was strongly opposed by money.

Judge Michael A. Ciano, in a residents of the southwest part of

Atty. Eugene Kelly, represen-ting Anderson, filed suit against the PZC in July 1971. Atty. Kelly

1. The applicant (Anderson) The bids specs ask for prices on buffer single-family residential space and 950 lineal feet of curdays needed for completing the Zoning. 2. A change in zoning to allow a different land use, without different land use, without

#### CONVINCED HIM PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) -

that the first reason was not the robber wore a grey green cord. He told the clerk, Mike Schiferl, that he had a record. The land concerned was in two parcels totaling 47 acres and was owned by Albert C. and Frank J. The clerk said he wasn't

son held an option to purchase the land. At the public hearing June 7, Schiferl then took him 1971, the proposed zone change seriously and handed over the



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photo, is the location of the Teresa Apartments; and a portion of the railroad yards at the right was redeveloped into the North End Shopping Plaza. (Herald photo by



#### Wins Beautification Award

Hollywood Service, Inc. at 342 E. Center St. has won a city beautification achievement award from the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee for its remodeling program that ncluded several plantings. John F. Lynch, left, president, accepts the plaque from Roy C. J Normen of HELCO, representing the Chamber committee. Awards are presented to those businesses achieving outstanding results in beautification and litter prevention.

# Group Recommends Schools Made Responsible **For Student Performance**

#### By MARCIA CHAMBERS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Pleischmann Commission on jucation today recommended that the state hold schools esponsible for student perfor-nance and stressed that "better formance" could be achieved making major changes in the

ed, hired, paid and promoted. It also would make the school school district accountable for its finances by next September in order to "acmoney spent on a child performance

"As a nation we have passed the point where the miseducation of any citizen can be tolerated." the commission said. "In order to take corrective action, policy makers need to know which schools and programs are working and which are not."

The 18-member commission said that school children and their parents should make this ssessment as well as teachers, who here-to-for have been given this responsibility. It proposed that the legislature mandate a ask force to develop in the next three years a statewide school information system to evaluate schools and student performance

Each year the schools should publish a detailed annual performance report, including results o student achievement on statewide tests, which would h administered by a national testing service, it said. The Regents examinations would be abolished. The report would serve notice on the state on how well or how poorly children are doing in schools.

In the final segment of a massive three-part report, described as "most comprehensive study of an education system in the post war era," an analysis that has taken nearly three years at a cost of \$1.7 million, the ommission concluded:

"The education system is flawed by an uneven distribution of educational resources that operates to the disadvantage of hose students who need the most

In what is bound to be one of its most controversial proposals, the commission suggested that teachers take a pay cut of one half of the salary increments they receive when they complete graduate study.

"Better performance in th schools could be obtained with no increase and possibly with reduction in cost," not only b allowing supervisors to teach one class each day but by increasin the class size ration from 20 to 2 across the state, it said. The commission found that

while teachers in the state earn the highest salaries in the nation they are "inadequately trained ." The \$105 million saved from the cutback in salary increment could be turned back into the school district for intensive beacher training courses, the pan-

Most of these items, in one form or another, are now negotiated through union con-

York Congress of Teachers. Moreover, the commission proposed that regionalized salary scales be established, adding "it seems reasonable" that teacher salary scales be frozen in high teachers are trained, cer- spending school districts in the state "until the regional scale reaches their level.

> Arriving at a regionalized salary scale would be accomplished through statewide collective bargaining which the d believes is the inevitable result of state assumption of education costs

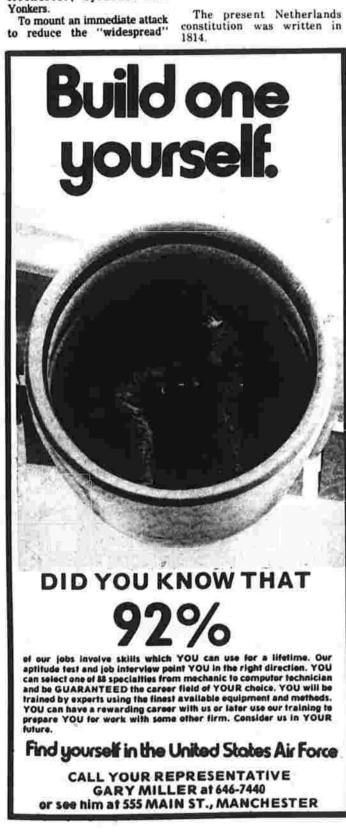
region might consist of the Big Five cities-Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and

need not be geographically con-

Federation of Teachers or the reading, writing and mathematic New York State Teachers failure of tens of thousands o Association. Both groups recently children across the state, the merged under the name the New commission urged establishmen of a voluntary State Teachers Corps on an experimental basi for five years and including in itially 4,000 teachers who wou be paid 20 per cent above thei salary to work in low-incom The Commission

that initially an additional \$1.2 billion would be required if all its recommendations were adopted including full state assumption school district financing, massiv bi-lingual child, creation of the state teachers corps and of The regions, the report says, special "Professional" and need not be geographically contiguous-for example, one salary state to train teachers, provide inservice education and do

research.



# **European Common Market Faces Task Of Fusing Economic Unity**

make six proud, independent West European governments act ther on economic issues. the nine countries of the

secretary of state, once asked: peaks for Europe?" The second summit meeting in Common Market history, opening

a reply. The object of the meeting: to lay down new goals now that Britain, Ireland and Denmark have decided to become members alongside the original six: France, West Germany, Italy Belgium Holland and Luxern

Britain, France, Germany, Italy and even Holland and Denmark have been major powers in their time, economically and in every other way. Since World none has been strong enough to claim that status, compared with the United States and the Soviet Union. Whether they can do it as a group is a question Acheson's.

If the nine countries can attain

an important word to say in consider them essential world affairs of all kinds. For groundwork to any further step example: a joint policy on oil toward unity. problems would give them The present chief executive.

to knock heads together and come up with one clear line that disconsisting to a strong disconsistent of the strong represents them all. The member even he is to be replaced Jan. 1 governments work together in a by a more conservative kind of perpetual international conference, more like the United

trated on keeping farm prices high and on increasing trade among member countries by eliminating tariffs and other barriers. They have also made it somewhat easier for labor to cross frontiers. The effects have been noticeable mainly to farmers, a small and declining tained 459 border posts on their tained 459 border posts on tained 459 border posts on tained 459 border posts

groundwork to any further step

new market will test whether they want it to fuse them into a single economic superpower. Dean Acheson, as U.S. secretary of state, once asked: Note the problems would give them weight on questions of war and So far neither the nine nor the six have many joint policies or much influence outside trade Sicco 1. Mansholt, is a Dutch Socialist with his own ideas about Market come alive to the com- among them - combining Nor do they have a strong mon man, such as eliminating central authority with the power identity checks at borders. But Mansholt's powers are weak, and

> Frenchman. Mansholt heads an executive Nations than like the United States or any other strong central new measures but can do nothing government. They are bound by treaties, not by a constitution. In patient diplomatic bargaining over the years, Com-mon Market leaders have concen-

member governments spend \$100 governments to enforce its

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BRUSSELS (AP) — For more enough unity to speak with a single voice on economic matters, mon Market has worked hard to more will find that they also have they will find that they also have they are still differing taxes and duties they are still difference to the still difference taxes and duties they are still difference taxes are still di to collect

> piness, the summit meeting is expected to concentrate on one more undramatic but highly important goal: economic and monetary unity. The hope is that by 1980 the nine member countries will have just one currency pounds, francs, marks and all the

This is much harder to do than it sounds. It will require the nine governments to link together their policies on taxes, inflation, government spending, social security and other important issues so that to a great extent the nine will constitute one single

Little is expected to be heard from the Paris summit about mally has: a common defense, a France and stood in their way. France and Britain would be too

dustry of France and West Ger-Instead of gross national hap- many so that there could never be another war between them.

> Some of the impulse toward European unity came from Winston Churchill, but he and his government refused to join. Nor would he go along a few years later when the six countries tried to form a European defens community - a failure, as it turned out.

His successors would not cooperate when the six went ahead to set up their Economic Community and their European Atomic Energy Community. British leaders and public nion were not yet ready to link

hemselves so closely with connental Europe. By the time they were, Charles creating what a unified state nor- de Gaulle had taken power in

strong executive and a De Gaulle accepted the Common billion a year. There is a European court of justice, but it depends on national them up now. Opposition in hard and successfully against letting Britain join and against lening the community's i

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# Bolton Town May Vote Again On High School Wing

Many

Cost Cuts?

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PBC member James Norris

commented that "Everyone in

town has become an amateur

architect," and expressed

satisfaction with the preliminary

fabricated construction

possibilities and alter-

her chance to vote for or the economy and the construcagainst the proposed addition of a tion business, but stated that the eria-auditorium at the high present rate appears to be stable, hool before the year is over. at least until spring when major At its meeting last night, the Board of Selectmen voted to apunion contracts will be expiring. prove the preliminary plans and

the appropriation of \$575,000 and to ask that the Board of Finance were considered during the do the same so that a town evening. Selectman Joseph meeting can be called. The pros and cons of presen-ing the project to the town for spaces requested, while First ting the project to the town for the fifth time since 1962 were Selectmen Richard Morra asked

discussed at length Monday at a about the possibility of using non-joint meeting of the boards of union workers. School board education, finance and selectmen and the Public Building Country and the Selectmen and the Public Building Commis- about the feasibility of using pre-Architects Arnold and Richard Lawrence, whose preliminary

plans for an addition costing \$615,000 were rejected by 13 votes in July referendum, presented a revised cost estimate of \$575,000 Monday. They cited high unemployment, and greater competition among contractors due to lack of jobs as later" this seems to be the best

estimates are based on a square union help, Lawrence replied footage rate which is published that on all school construction nodically by the state board of projects, contractors must pay ducation school building depart- union wages to all workers if the square foot, compared with \$38

per square foot submitted by the total cost will be reimbursed to chitect in the spring. Lawrence the town. said that the rate is constantly

#### Investment Committee Appointed

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale University has appointed an eight-member committee, including an ecologist and a neighborhood worker, to advise on the social impact of Yale's financial investment

Some guidelines for the committee's work will come from a study entitled "The Ethical Investor: Universities and Cor-

One of the authors of the study is John G. Simon, a law professor at Yale and a member of the by Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr

Other members include Richard S. Miller, a professor of wildlife ecology at the YLE Forestry School, and Rachel S. Robinson, an assistant professor of psychiatric nursing and associate director of a division of the **Connecticut Mental Health** Center

#### **Prisoners File** Suit Against Somers Officers

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Two Somers prisoners have filed suit in U.S. District Court alleging that corrections officers were negligent when the two were slashed by other inmates during a which he estimated at \$650.

disturbance in September. The prisoners, Allen G. Page and Bernard Herrick Jr., claim that two guards assigned to the inmates during evening recreation fled from the hospital yard when two prisoners attacked another inmate with razor blades. The suit says Page and Herrick tried to escape through the single exit door, found it locked by the retreating guards and were both slashed by the two attackers. Page is claiming \$10,000 in lamages for injuries to his lower

back and Herrick is seeking \$100,-000 for injuries reportedly resulting in permanent facial disfiguration and loss of feeling in both arms. Both men are suing Corrections

Commissioner John Manson, and Somers Warden Carl Robinson.

**Back To The Basic** Fundamentals

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Utah Technical College is offering a fully credited course one night a week on how to understand foot-

The course, costing \$13 and allowing one hour of credit, will deal with types of offensive plays, methods of defensive play and methods of defensive play and game strategy, says a fact sheet defeat, Maneggia supposed that the school board was "lulled into put out by the school.

**Bolton's Magic Number 764** 

The magic number you've all been waiting for is 764. For the uniniated who did not attend Saturday's flea market sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, the magic number is the count of jelly beans contained in a jar in the Republican Town committee booth at the fair. Chances were

remarkably close estimate of 768. The prize? - You guessed it! A jar of 764 jelly beans, compliments of Munson's Candy Kitchen and just in time for Trick or Treat.

The people of Bolton may have changing to reflect the state of the PBC, and boards of selectmen and finance endorsed

> "Approval" Interpreted The significance of approval by town boards was discussed, and members differed in their inter-

Silverstein said voted in favor of bringing the matter to a town meeting not because he approved of the school addition and the ap-propriation, but because he felt the people should have the opportunity to decide. Moonan con-curred, saying a six-man board should not defeat a \$600,000 pro-ject without submitting it to the people. Member William Riley disagreed, contending that when a member votes to bring an item to a town meeting, he is giving his approval of the item and expen-

Morra stated that the time seems right to go ahead with the high school addition and expressed the hope that all town boards would work with the Board of Education to achieve

at Tuesday's meeting, petitions

year's highlights.

Gorton, Brandy St.

A benefit cocktail party Rt. 66 shopping plaza.

**Tigers Win** Bolton Tigers scored a



plans and groundwork done by awrence Associates. He also said that since the town is going the major reason for the \$40,000 time. decrease. He explained that cost Relative to the use of nonthis goa that on all school construction

school is to qualify for state aid grants. Under the present state aid provisions, 50 per cent of the The town could, of course, forego the state aid and award

the contract to a non-union contractor if his price was considerably lower. Need Cited

School board chairman Andrew Maneggia repeated the need for all the facilities outlined in the preliminary plans, noting that the high school evaluating team cited the school's three deficiencies as lack of cafeteria, auditorium and

It was also noted that recent revisions of state fire safety regulations have increased square ootage requirements considerably since last year

**Change Needed** Finance board member Leroy Peckham felt that the difference in square footage cost of \$35 versus \$38 is irrelevant, saying, "We're kidding ourselves if we think we can sell the project to the town at a reduced price. "The people have said five times they don't want it", he

added. He suggested that if the addition is ever going to be approved it will have to be 'drastically different.' Finance board member Morris Silverstein said he thought the voters should be given a choice between alternative sets of plans

and facilities. The Board of Finance is expected to take action on the requested appropriation at its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the fireplace room of the town hall.

At Monday's meeting finance board members appeared to be divided in the school issue, with Peckham, Silverstein and Russell Moonan apparently opposed to bringing the same plans before a

town meeting again Moonan also objected to the cost of another referendum Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Castagna felt that the cost and needs for the facility and

whether the town can afford it should be the primary consideration, and not the cost of the referen Post Mortem

Those present discussed the "whys" of the July defeat in detail, and there was some difference of opinion as whether a 30 per cent turnout was a

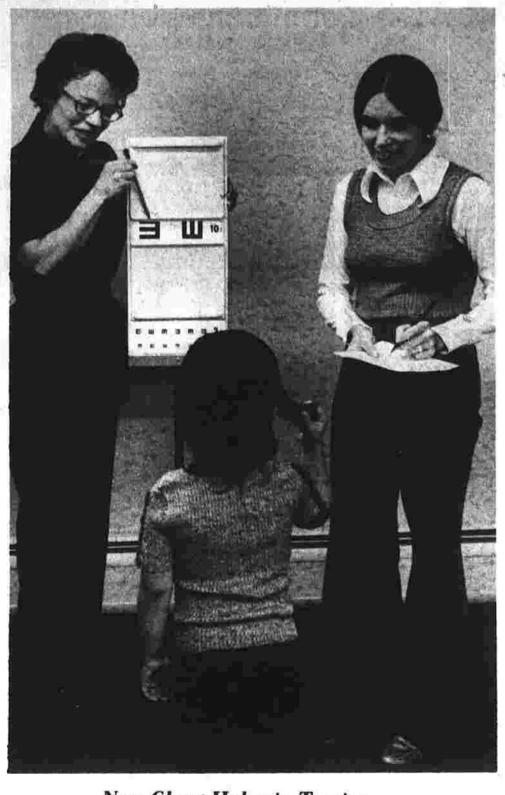
representative sample. School board member Marilyn Breslow said she felt the addition was defeated partly by members of several boards who ostensibly supported the project at public meetings while "knifing" it in private.

She stated that some board members and their spouses did not even cast a ballot on voting day, and added that if the addition goes to a referendum again, she personally will knock on doors to "get out the vote." School board members Ronald

Farris and William Grunske said they felt the board's "owe is to the townspeople" to hold another election so that the decision will be made by a more representative group. In his analysis of the July

a false sense of security" when

sold to those wishing to take a guess. Mrs. Edith Clark of Toomey Rd. was the winner with the



New Chart Helps in Testing

South Windsor Public Health Nurse Mrs. Joanne Kilgore is testing four-year old Suzanne Sheppard of 66 Glenwood Dr. South Windsor, on a newly purchased Snellen Eye Chart. The chart was purchased with funds donated by members of the Young Wives Club of South Windsor. Assisting Mrs. Kilgore in keeping records is Mrs. Russell Mulcahy of 28 Birch Hill Dr. The free screening clinic is conducted by the public health nurse and is manned by trained members of the Young Wives Club and the South Windsor Women Club who volunteer their services. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Zindel's New Play Worth Seeing But Has Flaws

#### By JOHN J. MULLINS **Associated Press Writer**

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BOSTON (AP) - Some remarkably imaginative scenes make Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel's new play worth seeing, although this may be the fault of "needs badly to be pulled

of Mildred Wild," opened a two- form well. The roles are deman- there "were glints of something week, pre-Broadway engagement Monday night at the Colonial ding, especially on Miss Stapleton and Wallace, calling on the actors the play "kept skidding into Theatre. It stars Maureen to shift from real to fantasy foolish buffonery ....

uilding that is about to be

Mildred watches old movies on magazines. Her devotion is to around her. older films, and her nights are spent in movie theatres while her nusband entertains, nonsexually,

the landlady. Mildred, who is tolerated, somewhat affectionately, by her husband, and is scorned as a failure by her sister-in-law, has "secret affairs"-fantasies in which she is playing the leading roles in movies of the past. Other roles in her dreamworld should do some thinking about

in-law and others who touch her It is in some of these fantasy scenes that Zindel's imagination, the scenery, lighting, sound and acting combine to create fascinating theatre.

The play really comes to life at the end of the first act with the and to James Reichert for specia play's second fantasy, which is sound effects. based on "Gone With the Wind."

1930s gangster film really doesn't come across but is necessary in some form to make the second slapstick domestic whippedone work.

most part, is too flippant, and the already has demonstrated his scene in which Mildred scores the

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LODGE

first success of her life in winning Elliot Norton, writing in a television movie quiz, is over- today's Boston Herald Traveler done Miss Stapleton overacts in play "poses some problems," is a other places in the show, too, "presently muddled fable," and although the show as it stands is flawed. The play, "The Secret Affairs wild, and the other actors per-by Miss Stapleton..." He said

characters. Mildred Wild and her husband. The play, described as a com- Globe described the play as "a Roy, lived behind 'a edy, takes on meaning when tacky but funny comedy." He dilapidated" candy store which Mildred's great moment of said he thought Zindel "has they run in a Greenwich Village triumph is tainted by her sister- strayed from the promise of his in-law and, to a lesser extent, by two earlier and far better plays ...

While her husband tends to the store and, although diabetic, con- ment and disillusionment multip- tion. And disappointment." sumes much of the merchandise, ly later, at a time when she has begun to take more of an interest television and reads movie in her husband and the real world

> The disappointments lead to more "secret affairs" including an astonishing fantasized jungle movie scene. We are not sure how much of a movie scene is Mildred's fantasy and how much involves the minds of others. Mildred, despite her way o

living for years, is no dummy. At the end, the theatre-goes are played by her husband, sister- the meaning of the play. Zindel is dealing with reality and fantasy, and perhaps he is

saying that the best way to survive is to live a mixture of the two. Credit must be given to Santo Loquasto, who did the sets; to

Thomas Sjelton for the lighting, With some work, especially or

An earlier fantasy, involving a the early part of the play, and perhaps some trimming of the final act, including a ridiculous cream battle, Zindel can have

Much of the first act is disap-pointing. The humor, for the He has some time, and he

7:30 P.M.

MANCHESTER

# Offing InOklahoma CITY (AP) – When the second secon

Republican Dewey Bartlett and districts where the incumbents cupying almost all the political sparked any major controversy. limelight in Oklahoma this year. In the presidential race, both Democratic and Republican leaders are so convinced Presi-Fred R. Harris has sparked all dent Nixon will carry the state by the controversy. a big margin that the only discus- Bartlett, who became the un-

size of a Nixon majority. sweeping primary victory nearly The state's four incumbent two months ago, has waged a

# **Russians Learning** About Wheat Deal

new poster in the bakery next to waited for their trains. where Leonid Brezhnev lives. It Nearly half these peasants says: "A thrifty attitude toward were returning to the countryside bread is a good folk tradition." with bread stuffed in knapsacks, The bakery is well stocked and string bags and old copies of clean. It probably would be the Pravda. last place in town to run short of That party newspaper was more steam in the final weeks the white Batony loaves or the already speaking darkly about the before the Nov. 7 general elecheavy dark Borodinsky that make stage of plowing for next year's tion. Russian meals complete.

Two girls in imported maxi-coats and heavy-heeled Paris shoes wait in line, typical of the store's clientele. The line is orderly and above the low mur mur of conversation can be heard

the thap-thap-thap of the Hartford cashier's abacus. The poster is part of an official campaign to cut down waste in a **Poverty** The poster is part of an official year of a poor wheat harvest.

Outside on the sidewalk, his back turned to the traffic on the broad sweep of Kutuzovsky Prospekt, a man in a neat blue raincoat answers a reporter's

Will there be enough bread this winter? "Of course," he replies in a tone that suggests the question is a bit silly. Does he know the Soviet Union has bought a billion dollars worth of grain from the United States? He does. deal has not been announced in the Soviet Union, a lot of people seem to know about it.

A man-in-the-street sampling indicated a tentative correlation between status and knowledge: the better dressed you were, the more likely to know. It was as if

shortage of bread. But the replies

hope not." A portly matron bundled up in

and Record American, said the

Kevin Kelly in The Boston

all that gold," when she was spend \$10 million less than was informed of the wheat deal. No. 85 bus stopped in front of the made public Monday. Yaroslavski railroad station. A young woman struggled out un-der the oil-smear of a sky with a 50-pound sack of potatoes on her back. Her companion, who could of its \$300 million allocation. have been her sister, had a string bag in each fist full of one-pound loaves of bread.

the crowd to the platform where show a \$7 million increase in aid with a ramshackle farce that for crowds of men with their pants to non-governmental grant pushed in calf-high boots and programs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - congressmen face little-known campaign featuring almost daily attacks on Edmondson. Democrat Ed Edmondson is oc- aren't seeking re-election haven't

sion among them concerns the derdog after Edmondson's

MOSCOW (AP) - There's a knots of kerchiefed women

wheat crop: "It is necessary to note that not everywhere is there an attitude of

proper responsibility toward this most important work."

6.9 Per Cent HARTFORD (AP)-About 6.9 per cent of the population of Greater Hartford was living below the poverty line in 1969, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures released Monday. The percentage represented

44,876 persons. The bureau considered the poverty-level income when the figures were gathered as about \$3,700 per year for a family of four and \$1,800 per year for a

About 17 per cent of the city of Hartford's population, or 25,961 persons, were living below the poverty level in 1969, the bureau said. Of that number, 11,081 were black. Thirteen per cent of the

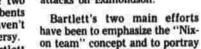
HARTFORD (AP) - The state a black coat explained, "My God, Welfare Department plans to

informed of the wheat deal. In another part of the city, the No 85 wheat the structure of the city the fiscal year, according to figures The figures, given to the legislature's Appropriations Committee, the welfare agency is preparing to spend \$290 million

Actually, the welfare spending report originally showed a pro-jected savings of \$17 million. But They picked their way through that figure was later revised to







Edmondson as a liberal. Utilizing what he regards as Nixon's strong popularity here, Bartlett stresses that voters should elect a senator who will work with Nixon. "Bartlett for Senator - Nixon Needs Him, proclaim billboards and yard signs. A procession of top administration officials headed by

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have campaigned for Bartlett in the state. Edmondson is countering with endorsements from Oklahoma's conservative Democratic congressmen and an almost all-Oklahoma campaign. He frequently raises the "carpet

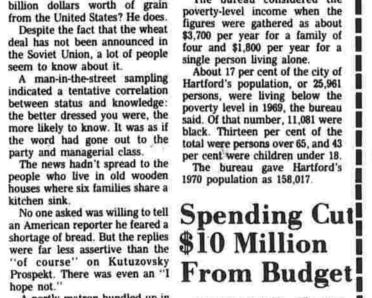
bagger" issue when out-of-state Republicans visit Oklahoma. So far, Edmondson refrained from attacks on Bartlett, except in self defense. But Edmondson's campaign is expected to take on

Deloss Walker, a consultant from Memphis, Tenn., who has been retained by Edmondson, is a believer in saturation media exposure in the final two weeks of a campaign. Edmondson also believes in a late media drive to

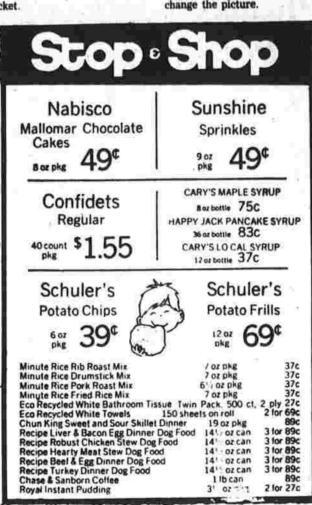
seek an election day peak. Edmondson generally was favored to win the election after







his primary landslide, but state Now, leading Democrats and



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# South Windsor **Fund Transfer Comes Under Fire**

Recent action by the Town Council to transfer \$300,000 from the Capital Goals and Im-provements Fund to the Public Building Fund to defray the cost of the high school addition has come under fire three times since of the high school addition has come under fire three times since the Oct. 2 decision was made. At that meeting, Councilmen John Mitchell and Leonard

Sorosiak strongly opposed the tion that there is a need for the action, claiming the intent of the addition, then the council will two-mill tax levy fund was not set transfer the funds to the building up for school needs but for other costs fund. capital improvements in the town. They suggested the need for the addition be allowed to

stand on its own merits. At a meeting of the capital goals committee last Thursday, the unprecedented action was under direct attack by the majori-ty of the members who attended. Their main objection was that they were not notified of what action the council was conemplating before the money was designed and that at no time did the council give consideration to the goals set by the volunteer ommittees when they took the

One member, Mrs. Jill Clinton questioned the "function" of the ommittee which had spent many hours studying requests of town agencies, committees and

According to chairman William McGuire, the capital goals committee acts in an advisory capaci-ty to the council, but council has the ultimate say in where the money will be used.

Two other members, Mrs. Jane Romeyn and Dennis Hawrylko, felt a public hearing on the use of the money was in order and requested a ruling by the town attorney, Thomas Dennis. Monday, at the Town Council

neeting, Dennis answered the question when a similar request was made by citizen Donald Marra. Dennis said that the council has the power and authorization to transfer any funds and lassified the \$300,000 transaction legal as the fund is a budgetary

Two former chairmen of the capital goals committee, Fenton P. Futtner (1967-70), and E. Russell Trotman (1970-71), stated jointly that as citizens who struggled through the chair-manship periods to build "a better-rounded South Windsor" they were condemning the action of the council to assist in paying for the addition.

They termed the action as "unprecedented in using funds to influence a referendum vote rather than having the question rise or fall on its own merits. They said the present town council is determined to "steamroll through a high school project whose worth is still in doubt." They claimed the council was "raiding the bank and holding out the carrot of a tax saving which, in fact, has been filched from other town lepartments."

They said the land for the Town Hall, schools, open space plus the purchase of the snorkel and pumper for the fire department and the new town garage were paid for from the reserve fund and criticized the action to withdraw \$300,000 from the more than one-half million balance in the fund.

They further added that the action returns to favor a policy which would emasculate the reserve fund and deprive the town of many worthwhile projects other than schools and school related projects which already encompasses 67 per cent of the tax dollar. In spite of all the dis-

agreements to the actions of the council, Mayor Abraham Glassman said he sees no wrong in the transaction as the residents have already been taxed for the money and it is there to be used at the discretion of the governing body. He said that a large savings will result from less interest charges over the years, exceeding the \$300,000 invested for the addi-

He added that he had changed



phants.

## By TIM WARNER Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Have any idea what the word rhotelism means? Or botryoid? How about zoopsia or alamatorium'

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Charlestown, Ind., a small town

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#### Picketing Private Home

Henry's plan to open a tav-ern in a suburban neighborhood raised the hackles of nearby resi-dents. One afternoon, several men showed up at his house with protest signs and began to picket. Equally incensed, Henry went to court for an injunction against this "intrusion into my private life." At the hearing, the picket-

ers insisted they were mainly ex-ercising their right of free speech. But the court sided with Henry and issued an injunction. "The home is a retreat from outside affairs," said the judge. "When the right of free speech is weighed assignt the right of speech is weighed against the right to privacy, the balance favors the privacy of the home."

Courts generally have concurred in placing a high value on the home as a privileged sanc-tuary from strife.

Nevertheless, residential picket ing has sometimes been allowed 

authority for redress." And the picketing of a land-

lord's home by disgruntled tenants was sustained on the ground that he had no other known headquarters where they could vent

of course, even if picketing it-self is considered lawful, it may still be condemned because of the manner in which it is done.

In another case, the home of a hospital executive was subjected to mass picketing by boister-ous marchers. Furthermore, they flaunted signs that were plainly libellous. This time, a court held

the picketing unlawful. "Conducted at a considerable distance from the hospital," said the judge, "in a residential area, it was apparently aimed to cause humiliation and mortification to (the victim) and his family. It represents a form of direct and unmitigated coercion, a foul

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Social

Security

Q. I am attending high school and receiving monthly Social Security benefits as the son of a disabled worker. Is it true that ocial Security will pay part

my college tuition? A. No. But Social Security will continue to send you the same monthly cash benefit you are now receiving as long as you are a fulltime student, under 22, and not married. You can use this money to help pay your college ex-

Q. I have a 20-year-old daughter who is studying to be beautician If I retire, can she get monthly benefits from Social Security on my earning record?

A. If you receive monthly Social Security benefits, your daughter can also receive benefits until she reaches 22, if she is a full-time student at a state-approved school and ramains single.

Q. Since my husband died last year, I have been receiving monthly Social Security benefits for my 18-year-old son, who will be attending junior college next year. Do his benefits stop at the end of the school year, while he is on summer vacation?

A. No. Monthly benefit checks continue for up to four months of vacation if your son was a fulltime student before the vacation period started and intends to return to full-time attendance when the vacation ends.

Q. I'm a student and, since my mother died, I've been getting monthly Social Security checks. Now, the payments are mailed to my father. However, I am planning to transfer to an out-of-state school shortly. Can I have my checks mailed directly to me? A. Yes. A student beneficiary

can have his benefits paid direct ly to him. Contact your East Hartford Social Security office to make the change. Q. I will be 65 in December and

plan to file for monthly Social Security retirement benefits. My daughter is 19 and in college. Since I want to apply for student benefits for her, what information about her will I need when I file?\

A. You need her birth cer-tificate, Social Security account number, school identification number (if any), the name and address of the college she attends, the date the school year will end, and the date of the following school term.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, sur-vivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Question & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford 06108.





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# Politicians, Politics, People Picture Parade



#### **McGovern Campaigns For Texas Votes**

ntial candidate George McGovern, right addressed the Texas Legislature in joint session when in the to the speaker's rostrum where he Lone Star State on a campaign swing. (AP photo)



# **President Holds POW Bracelet**

President Richard M. Nixon holds a prisoner of war bracelet worn by one family member as he mingled with some of those attending the annual convention of the National



Sen. Weicker At Press Conference

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., conducted a news con-ference Monday at Yale University where he is spending a few days as a Chubb Fellow. He said he was dissappointed in



**Fiddling With Politics** 

Violinist Ozzie Lehnert who was concertmaster with the unexpected plug for his candidate when the Univerity of Manchester Civic Orchestra from 1960-1962, got in an Colorado Trio took a bow after a concert. (AP photo)



**Pre-School Chess Champion** Kevin McCrea is only five but he has beaten his teacher at he is better than Bobby Fischer and his teacher agrees as he has defeated her four out of five games they have played.



Fatal F86 Flight Described By Witness Craig Canady, at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing in Sacramento, Calif., tells how he watched an F86 board's senior hearing officer. (AP photo)



**Top Duo In Country Entertainment** Charley Pride, left, and Loretta Lynn walked off with the top awards at the sixth annual Country Music Awards. Miss off the male honors in the category. (AP photo)



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AUGUST 1914, Solzhenitsyn

# **Book Review**

right.

THE STEPFORD WIVES. By Ira Levin. Random House. 45 Pages. \$4.95. Joanna Eberhart, her husband Walter and their two small children move into the nice suburb of Stepford, not relizing it has some strange

aracteristics. Joanna has some ideas about Women's Lib, and is upset to learn that the only civic organization in town is the Men's Association, which seems to run the place. She also discovers that the Stepford wives all seem to be engrossed endlessly in scrubbing, cleaning house and looking after the creature omforts of their husbands. The only exceptions are

Charmaine and Bobbie, two wives who are recent newcomers to the town. The blow comes when suddenly Charmaine turns into a meek Stepford wife. Bobbie thinks maybe someone - at the instigation of self turns into a Stepford wife, much to Joanna's horror. Will she be the next victim?

very popular one, was "Rose-mary's Baby," on a theme of nodern witchcraft. Witchcraft long has been an acceptable, plausible theme for fictional plots. The present work, however, has to depend on a rather vague hypothesis that technicians who once worked on nerve gas and on Disneyland robots have come up with a magic formula.

The story has its suspense, and of course no one can miss the implications of the war be tween the sexes. It is sharply written and easy to read. Miles A. Smith **Associated Press** 

NIJINSKY. By Richard Buckle. Simon and Schuster 482 Pages. \$12.50.

This well researched an orilliantly written book on the istory of the Russian Ballet is particularly welcome because we have had so many mediocre or highly subjective books on this subject. The Russian Ballet was not

just a ballet company; it was an era. A score of great artists from all fields worked for the company, which was organized by Russian art connoisseur Sergei Diaghilev. They include Stravinsky, Claude Deoussy, Pablo Picasso, Jean Cocteau, Michel Fokine, Leonide Massine, George they turned into an art form the allet which had been little nore than athleticism.

Vaslav Nijinsky, whose name s the title of this book, was its rightest star. He was also the reason why Diaghilev kept the company going despite its fi-nancial and other troubles. Diaghilev loved him. So the history of the ballet company,

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mainly in Europe in the early that the public is not getting its part of this century, is inevita- tax dollars worth in education bly the biography of the dancer. for the young, who, in their

Nijinsky, a graduate of the opinion, are not showing satis-Imperial School of Ballet in Petersburg, was a short and stocky youth with slanted eyes whose ability to jump defied the law of gravity. Described by enchanted critics variously as (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) "savage," "devil," "stallion," "cat," "snake," "hare" and "panther," he was the first male dancer to show the world that a male can do a lot more than support a ballerina, and that he can be a star in his own

Nijinsky's life is dramatic enough to be one of the Russian Ballet's creations. All the elements are there: a genius who goes insane after a short and Harris brilliant career (Nijinsky); a THE PETER PRESCRIPsociety girl who goes doggedly the Men's Association? - has after him, succeeds in marryput a chemical, or maybe a ing him at the height of his normone, into Stepford's water career, and later struggles to supply, that turns women into survive in a war-torn Europe zombies. And then Bobbie her- with the genius who has become insane (Romola Nijinsky); a OPEN MARRIAGE, Nena jealous impresario who loves the genius but kicks him out of Levin's previous work, and a the company when the genius gets married (Diaghilev); and a score of beautiful people who surround them.

> Author Buckle, who is a British ballet critic, has succeeded in telling the intriguing story with particular attention to accuracy and objectivity.

> > Waka Tsunoda

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consideration.

comes to the defense of schools the architect and Henry Moore and teachers in his detailed the sculptor, he has set an exanalysis of this simmering situ-traordinarily difficult goal and ation. He says, though a teacher achieved it incredibly well. might be academically, competent to receive a baccalau-

gestions on how to melt them down, but teacher training is foremost - a fact that will not be altered with large salaries and lovely, well-equipped schools. He mentions the many problems that educationists are faced with in a technical society with a variety of inter-Best Sellers ests.

The author includes a bibliography. This book should appeal to those involved in educational work. Helen Joseph Associated Press

FROM THE SKETCH-

BOOKS OF THE GREAT ART-CAPTAINS AND THE ISTS. By Claude Marks. Thomas Y. Crowell. 380 Pages.

> Probably more than any oth er form of creative expression the artist's preliminary, sug gestive, tentative ideas often can be as interesting or sometimes more exciting than the finished work.

Claude Marks, native of London and now an American citizen, is a guest lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. has taught art history and appreciation at the Juilliard School of Music, the School of Visual Arts, the Parsons School factory results. Furthermore, of Design and the New School the schools seem unresponsive for Social Research. In addiwhere special needs for some tion, he is a painter and stage students should be taken into designer. In his study of sketches by artists, from the Harry S. Broudy, professor of medieval monks to such modthe philosophy of education. erns as Picasso, Le Corbusier For despite the fact that this





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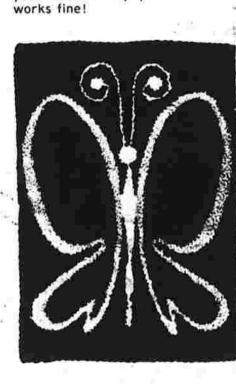
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**East Quarterbacks Set for Saturday** Pete Hornat (21) will be calling the signals Saturday for East Catholic High against Fermi High of Enfield. Bob Love will be the backup Eagle quarterback. Kickoff will be at 10.

# **Blanda Contented Old Pro But Not Always That Way**

OAKLAND, Calif .-- (NEA) -On the day the 1972 Na tional Football League sea son officially began, George Blanda turned 45 years of age. For exactly half his lifetime, he has been actively involved in professional foot ball as a player.

He is the oldest of the old in a precarious game with cruel physical risks and lucrative pay-offs. Only Pudge Heffelfinger, who was play ing for money before there ever was an NFL, might have been older for the scrimmage action.

Every time George steps out on the field, another digit, denoting another rec-ord, goes up after his name.

He derives his motivation from the act of playing. It's not the money, he says. George got over his hangup about money several years ago. He was a bitter man hrough 10 years with the Chicago Bears. And he was a bitter, older man through even years with the Houston Oilers.

"At that stage of my life," he says reflectively, "I had a right to be bitter. There I was in Houston getting \$35. 000 a year to play quarter-back and kick and they of-fered John Brodie \$25,000," Just to play quarterback. of course.

"Why, there were guys sitting on the bench," adds George, heating up. "making more money than I was get-

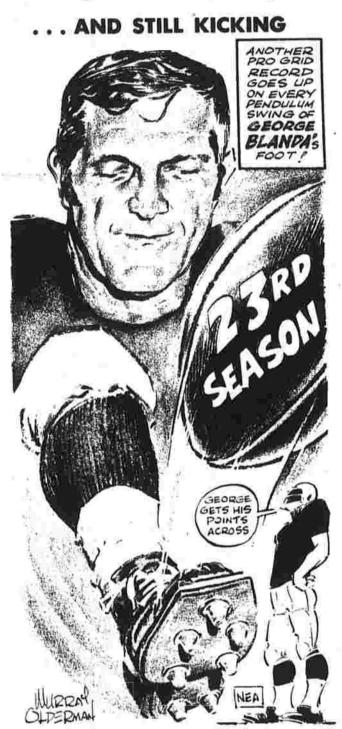
The year was 1967 and George was already considered a relic. In Houston, they were booing him for such piddling things as leading the AFL in interception: four years in a row. "Live by the sword." said George, o words to that effect, "die by the sword." Because those same years he also led the AFL in completions. Anyhow, the Oilers released him. so George thought, and he was prepared to peddle his services elsewhere, any-

calls me up and tells me I belong to them

"'Oh?' I says.

and it has been the most satisfactory portion even if. he doesn't play quarterback regularly. There was that storybook 1970 season when

"the records show Tom resentment has eased.



it was never recorded - all ago when I really needed it."

George is mostly a field goal kicker now but he's not convinced he couldn't go in "'That's right,' he says. and pull off passing miracles 'We claimed you on waiv- again. "Until this day," he ers.' Then his first offer he says, "I still feel I can play wants to cut my salary a quarterback." His arm is . third." But George started his the Raiders' opening game third career in pro football of the 1972 season, he threw the 235th touchdown pass of his pro career.

"I regard myself as fortu-nate," he says, "to be able to he personally pulled out half do it at my age. I'm unique.

tually, I had the longest but cerned me more 20 years "Then one day," he muses, the reporters were at Ap-"Al Davis of the Raiders pomattox for the surrender." The act of cavorting with kids who weren't born when his pro career began doesn't foot jumper by Bob Betolicky. his pro career began doesn't

gap in football," he says, "as long as we're on the field. When we get off, well, kids 20, 21, 22—they do different things. Hell I'm a married man and I got a boy in col-lege." (George Jr., 20, at-tends Northern Illinois Uni-as host Coventry High battered versity and couldn't care less the Techmen, 6-0, on the soccer

"There's no generation

a dozen games for Raiders with his kicking and passing. Because of it he wrote a book and also did a sales-motivating film for a large corporation. And he's in de-mand for speeches all over the country, invited by ex-coutives who are in their 40s. Because of it he wrote a book and also did a sales-motivating film for a large corporation. And he's in de-mand for speeches all over the country, invited by ex-coutives who are in their 40s. Because of it he wrote a book and also did a sales-motivating film for a large corporation. And he's in de-mand for speeches all over the country. invited by ex-coutives who are in their 40s. Because of it at my age. In unique, afford the opportunity to bump heads." He is gray-haired now and a little thicker through the phrase). There are no com-blicated sociological hangups Descent of the guys would still phrase). There are no com-blicated sociological hangups

perturb him, either.

about football.) Even the social hassles of the game don't bother him. How does a 45-year-old man feel about having bed check? The undermanned Beavers used three different goalies in the nets with neither one proving to be effective.

Dempsey has the longest "I'm still not overly paid," 23rd year of pro football field goal on record. Ac he shrugs, "but money con-

Overcoming a strong crosswind at Memorial Field yester-day afternoon, the CCIL's two powerhouses, Manchester High and Conard High of West Hartford battled to a 1-1 double overtime tie. Manchester now sports an 8-0-1 CCIL record and 8-1-1 overall. Conard's record is 8-1-1 in the CCIL. Conard was first on the scoreboard when Bud George booted the ball past goalie Ray Sullivan's outstretched arms

into the upper right hand corner of the net with 7:01 remaining in the second quarter. Moments later, Manchester's Blaz Stimac dribbled past the Conard defense and boomed the ball past the goalie to tie the contest at 1-1.

# Lehigh Will Be Home Opener

ticut football team will open schedules." Lehigh University, on Sept. 15; and the date will give Connecticut an 11-game football schedule for the first

time. In making the announcement, Director of Athletics John Toner stated, "We are thrilled about playing Lehigh because it is a fine ootball team. Also, in making September, this season." this agreement, we span the people of this state and in their

Toner further stated, "If we tract with Lehigh we would have ponents without having ten-year been left with a schedule of only advance notice of school calenfour home games and six away from home which would not be the proper balance for us. This

#### Illing Harriers Three-Day Leader Bow to Vernon MONTREAL (AP) - Jan

Janssen and Gerard Koel of the Netherlands were leading cross country meet of the season yesterday when Vernon Middle School pinned a 19-36 loss on the Silk Towners in Vernon. race.

Skip Corson, set a new course record over the 1.6 mile layout. Two other runners also bettered points and were followed in sethe old mark, Martin of Vernon cond place by the Belgian team of

non Middle School Tuesday. Results: Corson (VM); Martin (VM), Fedorchak (I); Grassette (VM); Fogarty (VM); Kellsey (I); Lindstrom (VM); Anderson (I), Murphy (I); Colbert (I).

Great Feeling **1s Coach Wins** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "It's a great feeling, it really ," beamed Coach K.C. Jones after the San Diego Con-quistadors had beaten Virginia in the American Basketball Associa-

K.C. had reason to be happy following the Cues' 117-112 vic-tory over the Squires Tuesday night. It was the third straight triumph for the new ABA club after an opening game defeat. The Cues went ahead for good on a three-point play by Chuck Williams that broke a 105-105 tie with less than three minutes to

Williams finished with 23 points, but as Jones pointed out "He gave us more than just points. He steadled our offense with excellent ball handling." Ollie Taylor's 25 topped the Cues while Jim Ligon led the Squires with 22 points.

Dallas defeated the New York Nets 101-93 in the only other ABA game scheduled. Gene Kennedy, with 21 and

Steve and Rich Jones, each with 20, combined for 61 points to make Dallas' home opener a success against the Nets. George Carter put the Nets ahead at 69-68 late in the third

Carter topped the Nets with 2

#### **Coventry High Defeats** Cheney

Lack of player personnel hurt

quarter, but the Chaparrals



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Water-Logged Cincinnati Dugout During Storm Reds' Players Had to Keep Feet Off Ground to Keep Dry

## **Balanced Maloney Tops High Harriers**

Placing five runners in the first six positions, Maloney High of Meriden easily defeated Manchester High's cross country team, 16-45, yesterday under ideal running con-

The Spartans were paced by the brother combination of Gary and Dale Desjardins.Gary sped

over the course in 14:51, 56 seconds faster than his brother Manchester's fine runner, Jeff

fat and Jeff Bucy were the only other Tribe runners in the top 10. The Indians host Penney High Friday at Memorial Field for a

Tencza (Mal); Moffat (M); Bucy a clocking of 12:47 for the

over Holyoke C.C. yester

minutes into the last half.

left in the contest.

once. Holyoke dropped to 6-3-0 overall.

an assist on by the play. Mike Holliday put MCC ahead 2-0 as he tallied unassisted

with 6:30 gone by. Campbell netted his second goal on a

penalty kick as the Cougars opened a comfortable margin.

The physical Holyoke squad started to play rough in the second half, but it didn't effect Manchester's style of play as

the Cougars' Gary Taylor scored on a breakaway, six

Harrington booted in the final MCC goal with five minutes

Holyoke's lone goal came in the final minutes of action

when Ron Walker scored on an assist from Skip Vincent.

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The Indians bost Penney High riday at Memorial Field for a 15 meet. Results: G. Desjardins (Mal) Alterisi was third, representing 14:51; D. Desjardins (Mal): Ar-nold (Mal); Renkiewicz (Mal); Geyer (M); Cantliffe (Mal); Lemieux (M); Knowlton (Mal); and Kim McArdle was fifth with

Stafford 23, Portland 29 Portland 17, Ellington 41 Kevin Deschamplain (5) 14:56 over 3 miles for new Portland High course record - Hill (P), - Johnson 4 - Galotto (S), -Barry (P), - Caldwell (S), - Tompkins (P),

Records: S(16-0), P(9-1), E(3-9).

Bacon 20, Rham 30 Bob Muroch (B), 12:37 for 2.5 miles, McKay (R), Taylor (B), Snyder (B), Pendexter (B); Stamp (R); Fairbanks (B); Billard (R); Smith (B); Fost (B) Records: Bacon is 8-3; Rham is 2-7.

SOCCER South Windsor 2, Southington Scoring - So. Windsor: Mackey - 2. Records - So. Windsor 2-7-1.

Ellington 8, Somers 0 Ellington (10-0) 6 2-8 Somers (1-7-2) 0 0 -0 Ellington scoring: Harned (4), Hills, Champ (2), Palozej

**Rockville 2**, Newington Rockville 0 0 2 0-: Newington 0 1 0 0-Rockville goals: Crane, Berger. Newington goal: Sliva. Records: Rockville 5-3, Newington 6-4. **Two Campbell Goals** 

#### FRIDAY Soccer

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**Cross Country** Penny at Manchester Coventry at Cromwel Ellington at Tolland Simsbury at South Windso Rham at Vinal Tech

SATURDAY Football

at Muzzy Field **Rockville at Windsor** South Windsor at Southington

Housatonic C. C. at Manchester New London at East Catholic

Tennis

#### Lollar to Manage A's AAA Farm

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Sherman Lollar, Oakland Athletics AAA club manager and veteran of 18 major league seasons has been named field manager for the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

Lollar's appointment was announced here Tuesday by Toro general manager Merle Miller. Lollar who led American League catchers in fielding four times, played for the New York Yankees, the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Sox

#### **USO Tour Group**

NEW YORK (AP) - First baseman Deron Johnson and catcher Mike Ryan of the Philadelphia Phillies and Arthur Richman, promotion director of the New York Mets, begin a 17day USO tour of military bases in Thailand Thursday, it was announced today. Another group of major league baseball players will tour Vietnam in December.

# **Worst Weather in 10 Years May Postpone Series Again**

OAKLAND (AP) - The poned possibility of rain from the was forecast for tonight. worst weather in the Bay area in 10 years as they prepared to play the third game of the

World Series tonight. The last time it rained as game of my life." hard in the area was during the 1962 series when the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees waited three to be re-evaluated if another blanketed the infield with tardays to play a baseball game. The A's and Reds hope that delay philosophically. lightning doesn't strike twice. "The rain didn't help us-I wanted to play," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson after Tuesday night's game series.

scheduled game was post-

Jack Billingham, who was mediately. The crowd of 50,- play ball. ready for "the most important 000 sighed and the Oakland manager Dick worked hard to whip the

pitching rotation would have went into action. They rainout occurred, took the paulin, but it was useless.

League champions hold a 2-0 sun shone a few hundred lead in this best-of-seven- yards away from the ballpark at the field with the senior are needed, they'll be played Billingham and Oakland's

finished their warmup and make the final judgment. The water on the field made it Reds were faced with another And a chance of showers were prepared to start bare-headed Kuhn trudged totally unplayable for

> groundskeepers, who had Williams, who said his beleagured field into shape, The rain picked up momen-

"We're still 2-up," said tum and then hail stones Williams, whose American began falling. Meanwhile, the and skies were blue and pink. umpires," said the com- in Cincinnati at 1 p.m., EDT, Out came baseball Com- missioner. "It was perfectly Saturday and Sunday

# **Finley Never Short of Ideas Charlie O. Back in Park And Place Was Jumping**

OAKLAND (AP) — A longeared mule wandered aimlessly from table to table plucking off the plates of the guests while a five-piece jazz band in straw bowlers jarred the ear drums with the strains of "Sugar in the Morning, Sugar in the Evening."

Charlie O. was back in his own ball park and the place was jumping. "The trouble with baseball is that it's got its head in the sand," said Charles O. Finley, owner and entrepreneur of the Oakland Athletics. "What the game needs is progressive thinking and new

"We have to keep up with the times." Nobody ever accused Charlie O. of being short on ideas. He is so full of them that he keeps the staid old game of baseball in a constant state of the jitters. He is frequently at odds with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn - such as this week when he wanted to give \$5,000 bonuses to three of his A's - Joe Rudi, Mike Heagan and Gene Tenace - and to have the grandmotherly Mrs. Finley throw out the first ball of the third game of the World Series at the Oakland Coliseum against the Cincinnati Reds. Kuhn quickly vetoed both moves,

keeping the first in abeyance. The first ball was to be tossed by California Governor Ronald Reagan, but rain washed out the game. Finley, a dapper, distingushed-looking

man whose appearance belies his conversial role, refuses to let such set backs deter him. He is always pushing on to new horizons. "We have made at least \$600,000 every

year since we moved from Kansas City five years ago," he boasted. "We'll make at least \$1,200,000 this season." Baseball owners traditionally are close-mouthed about such delicate matters as recipts, profits and tax write-

Finley is the new Barnum of Baseball, the game's innovative maverick who has picked up where Larry MacPhail, who started night ball, and Bill Veeck, who brought in midgets for smaller strike zones and introduced such tempting features as "Ladies Day" and firework displays, left off.

The mule - christened Charlie 0. - is a beautiful animal as mules go, nine years old and weighing 1,400 pounds. He came here from Kansas City with the

There is really no reason for a mule to be the mascot of the Athletics except that the boss says, "I like mules." Charlie O. - the mule, not the owner

baseball people and the press gath, after the game for refreshments, food and conversation.

The band is always there, too, swinging ragtime outfit dressed in 1890 attire led by a man called "The Professor." The band knows only four tunes but it never stops playing. Finley designed the Athletics' bizarre uniforms, which look like the apparel of

a neighborhood softball team, insisting on his favorite colors - gold, green and white. The team wears white shoes. Charlie O. wears a green coat with a

ig "A" patch on the pocket. He has a silo back on his farm in LaPorte, Ind., painted the same color and also bearing giant "A." Once he had a mechanical rabbit pop

up behind home plate with a bucket of aseballs for the umpires. This was abandoned when the machinery went on the blink

He has two pretty female teenagers to shag loose baseballs. Jugs of hot coffee are shuttled to the umpires during the mid-game, field-sweeping break. He has introduced a carnival at-

mosphere that overshadows anything ever thought of by Veeck. His "Hot Pants Night" drew 30,000 and almost caused a riot when the judging began. He's had "Mustache Day," milking contests and "Farmer's Days." Slippery pigs have been turned loose on the infield and prizes given to the players'

He likes nicknames such as "Blue Moon," "Catfish" and "Steamboat," and when Oakland signed a Detorit high school boy as its No. 1 draft choice this year, Finley notified all the papers.

"His name is 'Sugar Bear' Daniels. That's what he wants to be called." Finley, who grew up in Alabama as the son of a poor steel worker and who built an insurance business into a multi-

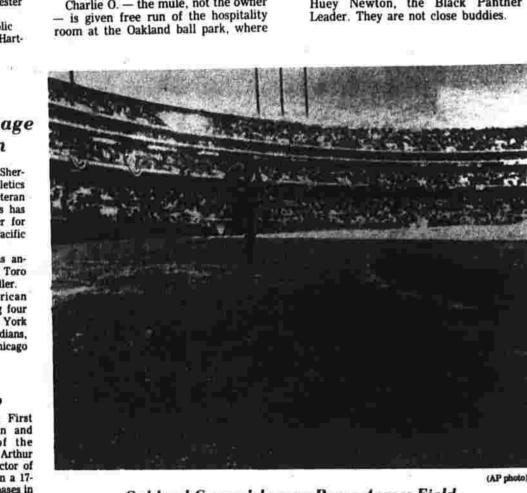
million dollar fortune, has a nickname of his own - given by his associates. They call him "The Emperor." He runs a tight ship. He demands undivided loyalty. The Athletics have the smallest executive staff in baseball. Finley serves as his own business manager and calls all the shots. When he dines with friends, he tells

everybody where he or she must sit. He is dispatcher of his fleet of Cadillacs. His headquarters are in Chicago and he visits Oakland perhaps no more than a dozen times a season. When in Oakland, he lives in an

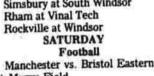
apartment where one of his neighbors is Huey Newton, the Black Panther



**Oakland Groundskeeper Races Across Field** ... During Height of Heavy Rain and Hail Storm Last Night



**Rockville at Windsor** 



Bacon Academy at East Hart-

MCC vs. South Central

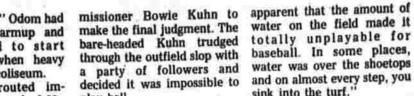
#### **Power MCC to Win Sports Slate** Two goals by Manchester Community College's Bob Campbell powered the Cougars' soccer team to a 5-1 victory THURSDAY victrory was Manchester's fourth while losing two and tieing HCC meet at South Catholic Campbell put Manchester on the scoreboard on a beautiful headball with 2:58 gone by in the first half. Ron Gurnon got

# Schoolboy \* Results

# CROSS COUNTRY Rockville 24, Newington 32 Pat Brand (R) in 13:52 over 2.7 miles: Baragliad(N); Brock (R); Hamblet (N); Taylor (R); Bengston (N); Noel (R); Foley (R) Randich (N); Hallenbeck (R) Records: Rockville - (10-2); Newington

But he didn't tell the managers. "The first time I knew that

Williams with a grin. Kuhn, however, did tell the reporters. "I went out and took a look If sixth and seventh games



was forecast for tonight. "I was disappointed," said Cincinnati starting pitcher lack Billingham, who was Tuesday night's rainout

pushed back the entire Series schedule. after tonight's 8:30 the game was postponed was p.m., EDT start, the fourth when I heard it over the game is scheduled for public address system," said Thursday night and the fifth, if necessary, will be played in Oakland starting at 4 p.m., EDT, Friday.



**Desolate Fan at Series Washout Debbie Granberg's Expression Tells Story** 

# **Starless Penguins Shutout Islanders**

NEW YORK (AP) - "There are no stars on this team, just a good bunch of players." Eddie Shack was talking of the Pittsburgh Penguins after

Hockey League Tuesday night for their fourth victory in five games

New York And Bruins **Garden Foe** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Bruins, who scored 15 Herron got the shutout in the goals in a pair of weekend victories after losing their first two games, hope for tighter defensive play tonight in a meeting with the New York Rangers, an old National Hockey League rival, at

Madison Square Garden. The Bruins won the Stanley Cup in the sixth game of the championship playoffs in New York last spring, but they'll invade the Garden this time without Bobby Orr, everybody's Mr. All-Everything last season. Orr, who underwent knee sur-

gery last June, has been sidelined while the Bruins have surrendered 16 goals in four games. He practiced with the team in return to the lineup is indefinite. The Bruins won five of six regular season meetings with the Rangers last season, enabling

Boston to win the East Division title before going on to the Stanley Cup.

The young World Hockey footer with 6:09 gone in the extra Association believes it has an period to give the unbeaten unbeatable excitement-builder in Crusaders a 4-3 triumph, their one of its innovative fourth of the season. rules-sudden-death overtime. The Cleveland Crusaders and in their overtime to down the

Alberta Oilers couldn't agree Winnipeg Jets 3-2 at Edmonton. more. When a game ends in a tie in overtime to give the Oilers their the established National Hockey third victory in five starts. League, that's all there is-a tie. A goal by the Jets' Norm But if, after the three regulation Beaudin in the third period had

minute sudden-death overtime the regulation time. session. Only after that extra period can a game end in a tie. So when the Crusaders blew a while the Quebec at Philadelphia 3-0 lead, enabling the New York game was postponed. Raiders to even the score at 3-3, it Los Angeles goalie Russ Gillow was time for the inaugural WHA kicked aside 37 Minnesota shots

regular-season overtime. It didn't last long, though, as final period when Wayne Connel-Skip Krake rifled home an eight- ly scored for the Saints.

"We've had our ups and downs and so far this season we've been up," commented Red Kelly, the Penguins coach.

Shack formed a line with Ken Schinkel and Ron Shock. "This is the first time this year we've played together as one line," said Schinkel who scored two goals. Shack got one and Shock contributed assists. Dennis

Penguins net. Vancouver whipped the Chicago Black Hawks 6-3 in the only other NHL game scheduled. Third-period goals by Don Lever and Richard Lemieux assured Vancouver's victory.

The Canucks went into the last period leading by 4-3 on goals by Bobby Schmautz, Orland Kurtenbach, Jocelyn Guevremont and Dale Tallon.

#### **Player Directors**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Rosburg and Deane Beman have been elected player directors of Boston the last two days, but his the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Players Divi-sion. Rosburg, of Chesterfield, Mo., and Bernan, of Bethesda Md, will succeed Dale Douglass and Dick Lotz following the annual meeting of TPD members in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Nov. 28.

WHA Excitement-Builder **Gets Support from Clubs** 

> The Oilers didn't take that long Ron Walters scored at 4:53 of the

periods in the WHA, a game is tied the score at 2-2. Jim Harrison deadlocked, the teams play a 10- tallied both of Alberta's goals in

> Elsewhere in the WHA, Los Angeles swept past Minnesota 5-1



Lifetime Memberships Given

Lifetime honorary memberships in the Manchester Country Club have been given to John Chanda, Joe Handley, Del John and Earle Clifford...Unusual starting time for a high school football game in Manchester, except for Thanksgiving, will be at 10 Saturday morning at Mt. Nebo when East Catholic High hosts Fermi High of Enfield. Each school had an open date Saturday. East would have liked to play the game Friday night but the field will be used by the Midget League for its weekly twinbill...John Walsh is the man responsible for the fine coverage being given the Midget Football League games this fall...It will be Homecoming Day at Storrs Saturday when the UConns host Maine in a Yankee Conference tilt ... Did you know that Joe Frazier was the only Olympic heavyweight boxing champion to also win the world heavyweight crown? Floyd Patterson and Muhammad Ali were Olympic winners but in the light middleweight and light heavyweight class respectively...John Condon is now in his 24th season as the voice whind the public address system at Madison Square Garden. Condon doubles by heading up the Garden's boxing ublicity department...Defensive Captain Steve Karamesinis of Manchester has been a vital cog in the success of the undefeated University of Hartford soccer team this season. The Hawks copped their first eight decisions... Seven members of the New York Yankees' 40-man winter roster will be playing winter ball including Johnny Ellis out of New London. The big catcher will be with the Mayaguez entry in the Puerto Rico League. Pitchers Fred Beene, Larry Gowell, Jim Magnuson and Alan Closter, infielder Otto Velez and outfielder Rusty Torres will all be active on the baseball front...Three-hundred pound, 22-year-old John Truden of West Springfield, Mass., the world's heavyweight ski champion, will be at the Massachusetts display at the Winter Sports Show starting Thursday at the Hartford Armory...A member of the famous Patrick clan has been part of Madison Square Garden since 1926, starting when Lester Patrick coached the Rangers. When he moved into the front office, his sons Lynn and Muzz came on as players and then coaches. Muzz is still on the scene in the Garden front office.

#### **Playoffs More Interesting**

How many will agree that the baseball playoffs in both the American and National Leagues held your interest more than the current World Series?...The annual Army & Navy Club Golf League banquet will take place Nov. 3 at the club. Trophies will be presented the winners, Don Farrell and George Fratus...All-day Karate Tournament is scheduled to take place Saturday at Manchester High's Clarke Arena with aciton starting at 10 a.m. Feature of the day, in addition to the finals which start at 7:30, will be the appearance of Dr. Daniel Pai, a master of kung fu and holder of an eighth degree black belt. Sponsor is the American Field Service Club at Manchester High...Turfskiing will be demonstrated at Mt. Southington Oct. 28-29 when the National Turfski Championships will be held. Turfskis are specially designed skis with a series of bevelled plastic rollers on the bottom...Hank Majeski, former major league third baseman, will manage the New York Yankees' New York-Penn League entry at Oneonta, N. Y., next season. Majeski has been scouting for Houston in recent years ... Third Base Coach Dick Howser is managing the Yankees' Instructional League team in Clearwater this fall. Playing with the Florida entry are Charlie Spikes and Ron Blomberg. The latter hopes to polish up his defensive play around first base and 279 yards and two scores in a Rudy Green. Record-breaking halfback Dick Jauron, he said, master shouthpaw pitching ... The New York Yankees led the 21-0 romp over Baltimore. is "the kind of player that every coach dreams of coaching." major leagues in executing doubleplays last season with 182 -Bob Berry, Atlanta and this total equalled the club's best mark since 1957. Falcons' quarterback, who hit Pittsburgh's National League's Eastern Division champions 16 of 26 passes for three were second in completing twin-killings.... The 19 shutouts touchdowns that wiped out a Do-or-Die Situation racked up by the Yankee staff this season represents the 10-0 New Orleans lead and same number achieved by the 1958 staff...Bobby Murcer was gave Atlanta a 21-10 triumph. the only American League player to score more than 100 runs. The New York Yankee centerfielder tallied 102 ning back, who teamed with times...Jon Norris, veteran center with the New England Patriots, has this to say about, 'talkers' playing opposite him: "The good ones just keep their mouths shut and play football. Once in a while you find a guy who tries to psyche you with a lot of mouth. I don't like this kind of guy. To me gained 115 yards in 19 tries in they're phoney. Football is meant to be played on the field, a 24-8 beating of Houston. not duscussed."

#### Sportsmanship Practiced?

One wonders if sportsmanship is practiced at the University of Miami after said college refused to forfeit its 24-21 football win last Saturday over Tulane in which the winning

touchdown was scored on an illegal fifth down play. Miami Athletic Director Ernie McCoy said an all-day review of the game resulted in the school's decision not to forfeit because Tulane still had ONE minute in which to score beføre time ran out. How naive can one get?

## Havlicek Up to Old Tricks 24-23 thriller. As Celts Win Four in Row

Havlicek, who became the Bellamy had 18, while Pistol Pete highest paid player in Boston Maravich managed only 16. Celtics history, is up to his old After a 58-58 halftime standoff,

contract after a brief holdout in Atlanta 31-24 in the final training camp, led the Celtics to a minutes. fourth consecutive victory Sidney Wicks threw in six vital Tuesday night in a 119-115 deci-sion over the Atlanta Hawks. points in the past two minutes and gave the Portland Trail

broke a 113-113 tie with a jump over the Milwaukee Bucks in the shot with 95 seconds remaining National Basketball Association. and then added a pair of clinching The Bucks, down by 20 points free throws a minute later.

in a game at Chicago last Friday, point performance of Kareem Nelson Walsh 214-562, Ernie Whipple, 213, Art Thompson 200, while Cowens, who missed prac- put the Bucks ahead Wicks sank a points for the Celtics, while Paul Silas and Steve Kuberski con-Wicks, who finished with 33 tributed 13 and 12, respectively. points, later converted two free 374. Atlanta's record was evened 2-2 throws to complete the Blazer despite 27 points by Lou Hudson scoring.

ATLANTA (AP) - John and 26 by George Trapp. Walt tricks in the National Basketball the Hawks took a 91-88 lead at the 138-367, Stan Seymour 159-418, three-quarter mark. The Celtics Joe Pagano 353, Ding Farr 350, then closed strong, outscoring Walt Adamy 367. Havlicek, who signed a new then closed strong, outscoring

The Celtics' veteran captain Blazers an upset 111-108 victory

free throws a minute later. Havlicek and center Dave in the third quarter of the game at Portland Tuesday night, rallied Cowens picked up minor injuries to go ahead at 106-105 on the 49-

tice Monday because of a bruised 20-foot jumper and another one thigh, took game honors with 29. from 25 feet out to climax the 129. Jo Jo White also scored 25 Blazers' first victory of the

# Herald Angle Morrall Ready When Dolphins' Called

# Vet Named Week Top NFL Back

NEW YORK (AP) -Quarterback Bob Griese slumped to the Orange Bowl turf with a mangled foot and aging "relief pitcher" Earl Morrall was called out of the

Miami Dolphins' bullpen. The 38-year-old Morrall one of the last of the crew-cut quarterbacks, hit eight of 10 passes including touchdown strikes to Howard Twilley and Paul Warfield, as the unbeaten Dolphins scored a 24-10 victory over the San Diego

For Sunday's off-the-bench heroics, Morrall today was named National Football League offensive player of the week by The Associated

"I was ready," said the former Michigan State signalcaller. "That's what a pinchhitter is for ... I had to be ready to step in when Coach Don Shula gave the call." Shula had gone to Earl before. In 1968, when both worked for the Baltimore Colts, Morrall replaced ailing John Unitas and performed so well that he was selected the most valuable player in the NFI

Shula's "insurance" to claim Morrall from the Colts- for the standard \$100 waiver price-last spring was questioned at the time. Why would he take an NFL elder . especially one with a \$65,-000 contract?

"Earl has produced for me before and he's still sound and I believe he can do the job if something happens to Bob," Shula said.

Morrall was a less than lopsided choice for offensive player of the week, however, from a weekend sprinkled with dazzling offensive performances that included:

-Bobby Douglass, Chicago Bears' guarterback, who ran for 115 yards in 11 carries in a 17-0 upset of Cleveland.

-Emerson Boozer, New York Jets' running back, who gained 150 yards in 18 attempts and scored on runs of 37, 23 and eight yards in a -Craig Morton, Dallas

Cowboys' quarterback, who

Pittsburgh runner, who

-Ken Anderson, Cincinnati quarterback, who connected on 14 of 25 passes for 182 yards and two clutch TDs in a 23-16 upset of Kansas City. -O.J. Simpson, Buffalo

running back, who galloped for 144 yards in 28 attempts in a 28-16 loss to Oakland. -Scott Hunter, Green Bay

quarterback, who connected on 11 of 18 passes for 149 vards and hit Leland Glass for a touchdown in the closing minutes as the Packers erased a 17-0 Detroit bulge and took a

# Bowling

ELKS - Dick Krol 141-363, Bob Talmadge 144-392, Joe Desimone 158-373, Hank Michaud

#### MISFITS - Dwight Akerlind Solomonson 181.

EARLY BIRDS - Dot Hart 154-367, Ellie Wincze 135, Sylvia Osgood 133, Sophie Welply 131. -

FRIENDSHIP - Lee Bean 182, Pegge Shelsky 459, Skip Kel- with UConn. ly 212, Dick Woodbury 219, \_\_\_\_

SAPLINGS - Jean Eastman

**SNOW WHITE** - Mary Pietro 131, Barbara Kennedy 132-137- to stay in the game," Abbott told got to throw the ball on early FLORAL - Jean Archambault 177-474, Jan Wright 179-485.

Football

Earl Morrall

Lions' Backs Against Wall **Columbia and Yale** Meet in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Columbia faces Saturday's game against Yale with its back against the Ivy League wall and its spirits down

"We're not discouraged, just disappointed," Columbia Coach Frank Navarro said Tuesday in a telephone hookup with Connecticut sports writers. The Lions were well regarded a few weeks ago because of their star-studded senior contingent returning from the third-

place 1971 team They jumped a 44-0 opening game victory over Fordham. But a scoreless tie against Princeton and a 20-18 loss to Harvard leaves Columbia with a Border line 0-1-1 league

record and a number of injuries. All-Ivy Back Don Jackson, a guarterback, was stunned by a Harvard tackle and missed much of the second half. But Navarro said Jackson, the league's 1971 passing leader with 1,012 yards, will be ready Saturday. Tailback Steve Howland, second in ground-gaining this

season, apparently will be sidelined with a foot injury and Vic Lugo, another tailback who trails Howland in yards gained, is hobbled by a hip injury, Navarro said.

The coach said leading ground-gainer Rick Assaf, a fullback. also was hurt last Saturday but is expected to play. In addition, undefeated Yale carries a grudge into the game. Columbia last year overcame a 14-0 deficit to score twice, the second time ran out, and then won, 15-14, with a two point play. The finale was followed by a brawl. Yale expects to be without the kick-off services of Brian

Clarke, who will be limited to conversion He had praise for two sophomores, fullback Tyrell Hencompleted 20 of 32 passes for nings, who scored three times against Brown, and halfback -Bob Berry, Atlanta Jauron is averaging nine yards per carry.

# gave Atlanta a 21-10 triumph. –John Riggins, Jets' run-Rebound Needed

HARTFORD (AP) - University of Connecticut head football Coach Bob Casciola and his Huskies are experiencing the deja vue phenomenon as they approach Saturday's game at Storrs with the University of Maine.

A situation has developed similar to one UConn has already been through this season. After the Huskies beat their seasonopening Yankee Conference rival Vermont, they faced Yale and lost big. They, then beat New Hampshire, another conference foe, only to lose big again to nationally-ranked Delaware last weekend

After the defeat by Yale, still lost to New Hampshire, 17-Casciola called the next game a 14. They were hurt by two turning point for his Huskies they had to win to keep up the interceptions," spirits. They did.

After last weekend's defeat by Delaware, he's looking at Saturday's contest as another key effort. "We're going to approach this game much the same as we did after the Yale game. We're in a do-or-die situation." Casciola hard at us and they're going to told Connecticut sports writers look to pass to Paul." Tuesday.

Pointing out that the Huskies UConn mentor reported "several were 1-3 at this time last season, injuries for the first time in a he said UConn, now 2-2 over-all couple of years." Offensive tackle 219-509, Barry Zell 524, Bonny and 2-0 in the conference, "has a Paul Connor and two backup shot in the next five games and 1 tackles are out with injuries. really believe that and so does the necessitating the transfer of Bob team."

UConn finished last year by tackle. winning four of its last five He touted the rushing efforts of

games, and tying Massachusetts, tailbacks Morris McLeod who has co-champion of the conference averaged over six vards a carry and Eric Torkelson, averaging Maine Coach Walter Abbott more than five yards per carry. figures his work is cut out for him Torkelson also is averaging 1 against UConn, despite the hot yards a carry on kickoff returns. hands of right end Dave Paul who Homecoming fans can look so far this season has caught 19 toward something new, Saturday. passes for 251 yards and three "We have been moving the ball touchdowns for the Black Bears. well on the ground but we're "We're going to have to do going to have to pass more and some things pretty well in order earlier," said Casciola. "We've the sportswriters in a telephone down situations to get people off interview from Orono, Me. "We our backs" on the running game he explained.

Havitcek finished with 25 points. After Jabbar's two free throws Larry Curti 203, Dick Turcotte 201.

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**Modest Mike Reid Lauded** 

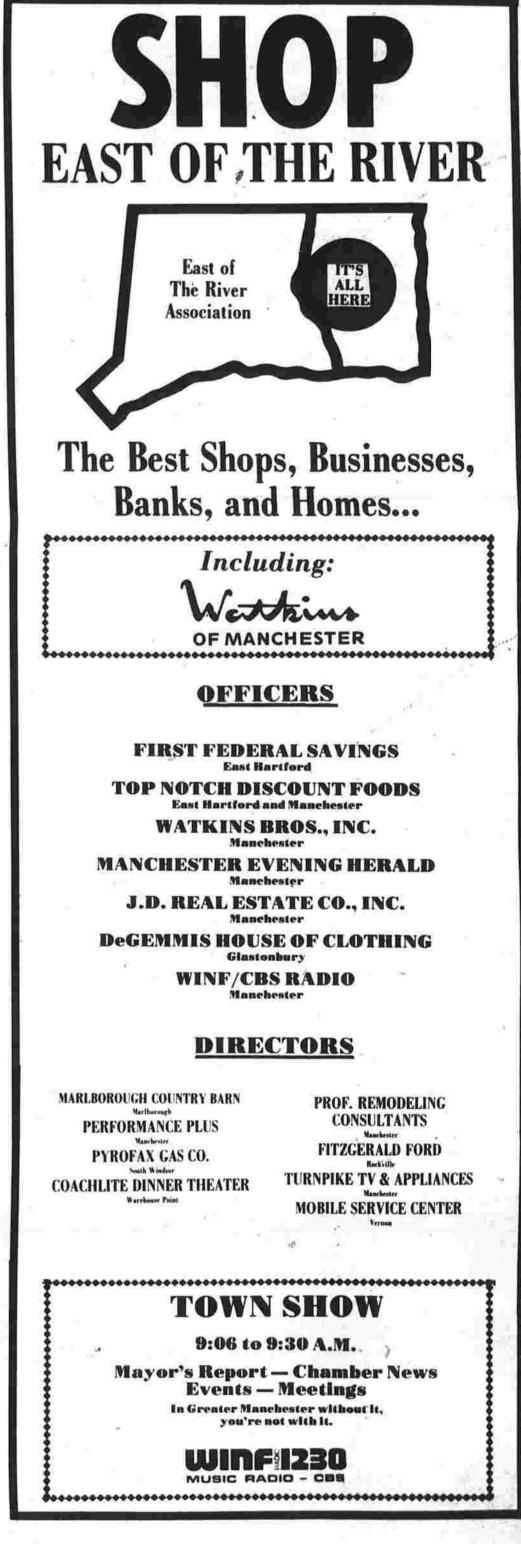
CINCINNATI (AP) - Mike the guard and knowing the Reid would be a cinch to win center won't be there added. the National Football waiting." Reid hesitated to offer any the National Football waiting."

"How many times you get Cowboys.

The defensive tackle of the Cincinnati Bengals sacked Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson five times, made five other unassisted tackles and batted down a crucial pass at a most crucial time. Still, he attributed some of his success attributed some of his success Miami Dolphins and tackle to luck. Jethro Pugh of the Dallas

League's Most-Modest- There is no modesty opinion on just how well he Player-of-the-Week award, if award- but there is The played. But Paul Brown had

yards in losses-came at the most opportune times, one of them for nine vards after Kanto the quarterback is deter- "That's quite a surprise," sas City had driven to the mined greatly on effort and Reid said when told he'd been Bengals' 22-yard line and ability—but also on luck," he said. "It is just happening to be at the right place at the A thing like that you don't cincinnati 34. Most timely of right time, knowing when to really expect in the early part all, though, was his pass make an inside move to beat of your career," the three- deflection.



naven t beaten Connecticut there (Storrs) since 1954."

Maine comes to Connecticut with two wins and three losses over-all and 1-2 in the Yankee Conference. "We're going to have to move the ball a little more on offense to give our defense a rest." Abbott said, add- ing that the Bears played their best game of the season last weekend but fumbles and a "couple of key

Casciola called Maine a "plucky team" with a "little more speed and size than in recent years." The Huskies anticipate two main thrusts by the Black Bears. "They have big strong backs who are going to run

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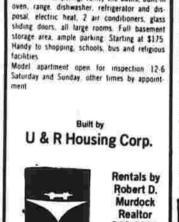
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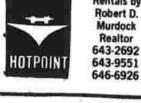
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pinpoint the cause of a fire that

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ding black smoke billowing high

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of the nearly 600-foot-long

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Easterly: By Lot No. 3, as shown on said map, 220.79 feet;

Westerly: By Lot No. 1, as shown on said map, 80.61 feet

copper plumbing. The basement has a family room and 1 car garage. DATE OF SALE: Saturday, October 28, 1972

dent.

urgently needed. Buyers demand action. Call the Paul J. Correnti victed of speeding.

The accident happened April 1,

when Linwood Savoie was

playing with other small children in front of his home on Rt. 195.

Police said, at the time, that

the child ran out into the road to

retrieve a ball, and was struck by

a car driven by Alan P. Erickson

of Pinney Hill Apts., Ellington.

reckless driving, and later con-

The court action taken by the

boy's father George Savoie, who

represented his son and himself,

was based on a claim of

recklessness because of excessive

speed by Erickson, who in turn

claimed the child ran into the

remove bone fragments from the

negligence, carelessness and

eat. Several million bricks were

The estimated value of the

structure was obtained from

records in local assessor's office.

offering swimming a

supervised activities, in

Theroux, executive direc

Contemporary Ranch with 3-room studio apar ment or in-law suite, over 11/2 acres of land with a view redwood construction. Large thermopane windows. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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TWO-family, 5-5, two new car garage, excellent investment or live in. Merritt Agency, 646furnaces, complete copper tubing, excellent condition. One floor vacant. Call Towne Real Estate, 649-4056.

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Manchester location. A real buy at \$22,000. Jarvis Realty Co. Realtors, 643-1121. \$28,975 ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom Ranch, antique cabinets, ceramic tile bath,

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MANCHESTER - Bowers School 6-room Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitche with oven and range, living room has wall-to-wall carpet. Scarce price range, \$26,800. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

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MANCHESTER FIRST - time HEBRON on the market. Six-room Custom built Cape with full dormer, for-mal dining room, with chair rail, family sized kitchen, living room with fireplace. 3 huge bedroome with fireplace, 3 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths. Beautiful condition. Low- 30's. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

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> CITY LOT - A-zone. Central. \$7,500. Keith Real Estate, 646-

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large rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 kitchens, could be ideal for in-laws, barn, 6 horse stalls, 6 regulation dog kennels. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200. room house, 8 or 9 bedrooms, 4½ baths, full basement, full attic. Built with the best of materials in RANCH, living room with porches, elevator, etc. Must be carved rosewood elephants have been sold to Republican true of his skull, in which an

East Hartford - 7 room sprawling RAISED Ranch - 7 rooms, 30s. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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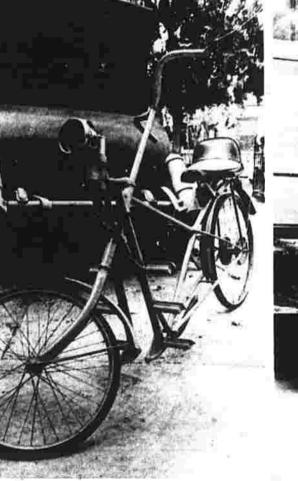
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Christmas. \$33,500. Call Mr. Lewis.



There Are Bicycles and Then There Are Bicycles such as the antique gems in the collection of a California couple, Robert and Jeanne Trepanier, Numbering almost 200 models, the collection has examples of almost every variation ever thought up on the two-wheeled form of transportation. Many involve ingenious steering and propulsion mechanisms, such as the 1885 Star ratchett drive bike above, powered by pumping pedals up and down. Above right, an 1870 Penny Farthing highwheeler, named after British coins, with a 60-inch diameter front wheel. Below left, a wire-driven bike from Germany circa 1905 and, right, an English tandem of about 1890. Either rider can pedal or steer.





# **Coventry Crash Suit Settled For \$103,000**

A claim of a half million brain itself, resulting in extensive injury and paralysis of a Coventry five-year-old boy, was settled for \$103,000 in a stipulated judge-ment in Tolland County Superior A physician, examining for the defendant, reported on Aug. 30, 1972, "I feel that this child is totally disabled and will remain totally disabled and will remain totally disabled, permanently. I doubt that he will ever walk 1971 on Rt. 195 in Coventry, in because of the marked spasticity the middle of the afternoon, of both his lower extremities." Personality changes and the

> Bridge Collapse Kills Six

of \$103,000. Richter and Pinney of Hartford.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -The body of a fourth workman entombed in a 100-ton block of cement was found today by rescue workers with jackhammers who ripped through debris of a fallen 100oot-high freeway bridge section. Three other construction workers were found dead among timbers and steel beams earlier by rescue workers who swarmed over the wreckage despite the threat that other parts of the bridge might collapse on top of

Two other workmen were missing, and authorities feared they also may have been trapped in cement spilled when the 75-footlong section of the new Foothill Freeway bridge plunged into a ravine Tuesday.

Twenty-one other workers were injured, six critically. The three men found dead earlier were identified as Robert J. Queenan of Alhambra, Hector Gonzales of Pico Rivera and James E. Glass of Los Angeles

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF PROBATE Court of Probate, District of Manchester, District No. 25. ESTATE OF JOSEPH W. SENNA, SR., deceased

deceased. Date of Order, October 12, 1972. Petitioner Joseph W. Senna, Jr., Ex-ecutor. Date of Hhearing October 30, 1972; Time of Hearing, 9:00 a.m.; Place of Hearing, Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Manchester, Conn. Upon the application of the petitioner praying for authority to sell certain real estate as per application on file more fully appears. appears, TT IS ORDERED THAT: Said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above. By Order of the Cour MADELINE B ZIEBARTH, Cler

inability to talk coherently were also cited. At this time the plain-A physician, examining for the tiffs asked permission to raise the

Because the policy limit of insurance carried by the defendant was \$100,000, and he had no attachable property, Judge Douglass B. Wright recommended settlement at \$150,000. However, on Oct. 10, both parties agreed on the figure

Representing the plaintiffs was the law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald. Representing the defendants were Atty. Edward Daly Jr., and the firm of Murtha, Cullina,

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# Vernon **Town To Sell Parcel** In Industrial Park

Another resolution passed by deferred until Leonard Szczesny, the council will allow the town engineer, discusses the apply for a grant of \$11,942 from ty. Department of Community the state's portion of Phase I of area as it involves state highways. the town's redevelopment It was explained that the road at

tract, the federal government is should be 48 feet wide.

The Sacred Heart Parish Coun-

cil will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

Parish Center. The family life

committee will submit its

proposed program and projects for the year for approval by the

The committee, which was

ishioners of all ages. Mrs.

Fellowship Meeting The Women's Fellowship of

to host area churches at a Church.

formed a few months ago, has as

its aims, to provide help and

assistance as needed by

Carol Foss is chairman.

Neighbor's Night.

A resolution passed by the Town Council Monday night will illow Mayor Frank McCoy to sign a deed for the sale of a parcel of land in the town's industrial park. council deferred action on the 12 children from Vernon are in-The parcel, being sold to developer David Webster, will net the town \$15,000 for some beads the Traffic Authority. No four acres. The real estate com- one spoke against the ordinance mission will be paid by the at the hearing. It will prohibit eloper. Webster plans to build parking in the streets for more a small industrial mall in the than 120 minutes between the area. In recommending that the council pass the resolution Mayor to May 1 so snow plowing McCov said, "The sale will be the operations will not be hampered first step forward in this area for The matter of widening E. several years." The Planning Main St. at its intersection with Commission sanctioned the Grove St. and Prospect St. was discussed briefly but action was

levelopment Commission to matter with the Traffic Authori-Mayor McCoy said there may Affairs. The action will close out be a problem with widening the this section (near Amerbelle According to the original con- Corp.) is only 32 feet wide and it to pay 70 per cent of the Subject to approval by the first program's cost and the state and selectmen of Tolland and 1, 15 per cent each. Mayor Ellington, the council voted to McCoy explained it is necessary allow children from these two to obtain the state's portion towns to attend Vernon's new and the other two are awaiting before applying for the federal day care center. The center, program. The town's contribu-tion to the regular council Valley Community Services program. The town's contribu-tion to the center is in kind.

Vernon Notes

**Parish Council To Submit Plans** 

Choir Concert

churches will jointly present a

In addition to anthems by the

combined group there will be

some performed by individual

Hospital Auxiliary

iliary will meet tonight at 8 in the

On Thursday night the sewing

The Board of Directors of the

Congregational Church

choirs

The request to involve the other two towns was made by Atty, Martin Burke, representing the services council. The council agreed to the move but asked for a full report on the Day Care Center to be made at a meeting in February. Some council members said they felt the \$44.-604 budgeted for the center, was high considering the number of children involved. The amount includes the salaries of a teacher director, a teacher and ty teacher aides plus the cost buying a small bus.

Noting that the origina philosophy of the center was to provide care for children in disad vantaged families so the mother could work, Mayor McCoy questioned Atty. Burke as to the number of mothers (of the 13 children) who are working. Atty Burke said seven of them are working, three are unable work for one reason or another job training under the welfare

## Falstaff **Case Before** High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., has dis-qualified himself from Supreme

Powell owns 880 shares o Anheuser-Busch, another big St. ouis-based brewer.

The justice participated in the eliminary court decision last Februrary to consider the

department's appeal from dis-missal of its suit. But Tuesday, when the appeal was argued, Powell was not at his seat behind the bench. An aide said, the instination of the bench in the said the justice has recused himself. He said Powell did not Last October, U.S. District

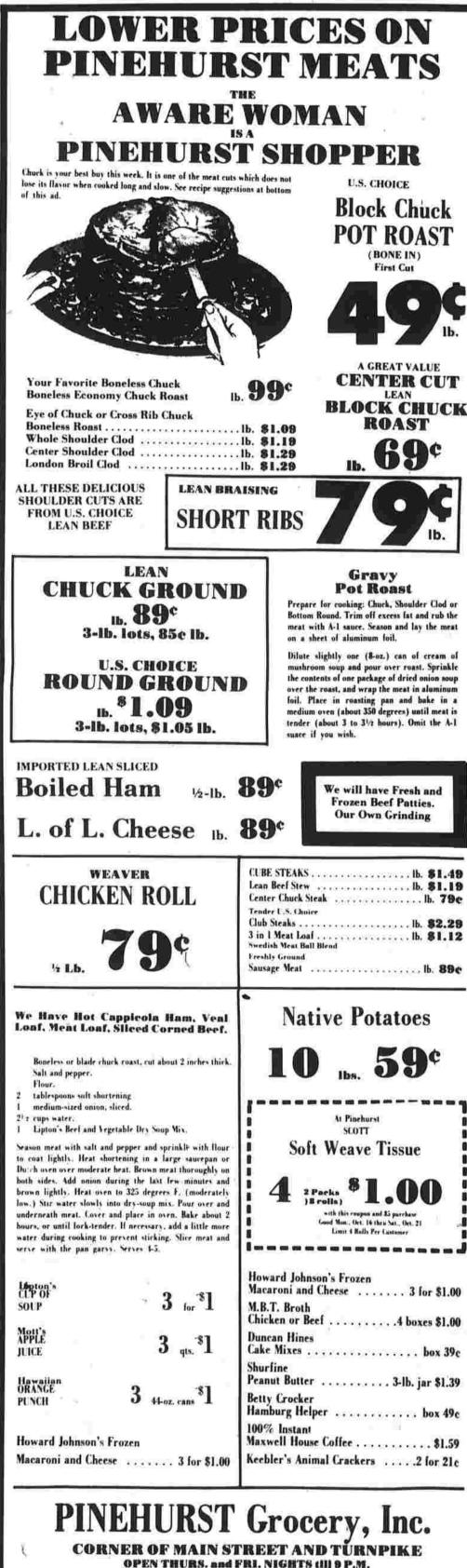
possibly reverse, a trend toward

concentration in the beer in-

The government is suing Falstaff to try to prevent its takeover of Narragansett Brewing Co., the largest beer firm in New Fredand firm in New England. Thomas E. Kaufer, head of the department's antitrust division, told the court the suit represented a move to halt or

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Kaufer said Falstaff had the



OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. at 8 A.M.

#### Mrs. Marjorie Weed of West Dr. Melvin Moody, president of held for senior citizens on Oct. 27 Hartford will present the film, the Dublin Christian Academy, The group will have lunch at "You don't have to buy war, Mrs. Dublin, N. H., will be the guest Shakey's Pizza Parlor at Vernon Smith." Following, Mrs. Dorothy speaker at a week of special Circle followed by the showing of Oldfield of Lisbon, will lead a evangelistic services to be held at some old movies and singing. I discussion. Both women are the Rockville Baptist Church the afternoon the group will be

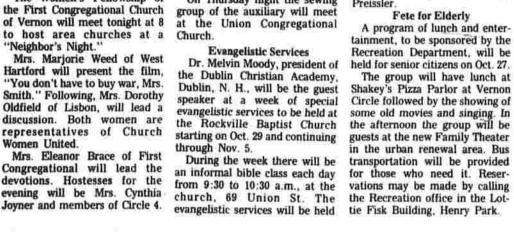
hospital cafeteria.

Mrs. Eleanor Brace of First devotions. Hostesses for the

The adult choirs of seven area and during the week at 7:30 p.m. Krautfest concert of favorite anthems, Sun- The Women's Guild of Trinit day at 7 p.m. at Union Lutheran Church will sponsor it second krautfest, Oct. 28 at the church on Meadowlark Rd, with proceeds to benefit the building

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday

Servings will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m. Reservations will close on Oct Rockville General Hospital Aux- 20. They can be made by calling Mrs. Walter Schindler Jr., Mrs Allen Schindler or Mrs. George Preissler Fete for Elderly



# **Peculiar Alabama Law Handicaps McGovern**

#### By REX THOMAS Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) slim chance of carrying Alabama total of 196,362. peculiar state law and the elector ticket had 146,923. the Nov. 7 ballot.

The elector nominees chosen by the regular Democratic Party party candidate for president. He presidential elector and the are pledged to McGovern. So is another elector slate nominated by the predominantly black But if the Wallace vote had to give the NDPA voters in those

presidential candidates more votes than either the AIDP hemselves are not on the ballot, or the NDPA. only the candidates for elector The NDPA chairman. Dr. John officials. running under the emblems of the parties they represent.

ficially, it is the nominees for McGovern vote. "That's their elector who are running for of- problem," said the black dentist fice. And only one ticket can win. from Huntsville.

slate on the ballot along with the for the U.S. Senate, and his name reception. Mrs. Pierick made regular Democrats is certain to on the ballot will take some votes her own wedding gown, the fragment the McGovern vote. from John Sparkman, the 72- maid f honor's gown and the And there is no way he can add year-old incumbent Democrat pillow for the ring bearer. Sh the ballots cast for the seeking a fifth term. Democratic regulars to those Sparkman's most active opporeceived by the NDPA and come nent is former Postmaster up with a combined total. Each General Winton M. Blount, a

anyway in a state where other chance of becoming the first GOP Democrats running for office have been unwilling to endorse their own party's national ticket Theoretically, however McGovern could attract more

votes in Alabama than President Nixon and still lose the state. Suppose, for example, that the regular Democratic elector slate gets 450,000 votes and the NDPA 50,000, and the Republican slate

bound to Nixon receives 500,000 That would mean 600,000 voters expressed a preference for McGovern and 500,000 for the President. But Nixon would carry the state because his slate got

more votes than either of t other two. Something like that happened, in fact, in 1968 when Hubert Humphrey's support was split into two factions — the NDPA

Independent Democratic Party 100 years.

McGovern presidential tickets on regular Democrats that year were voting majority. he ran in other states as a thirdvotes.

National Democratic Party of been eliminated, Nixon would predominantly black counties a have won in Alabama because the full slate on the ballot. By law, the names of the elector slate pledged to him got

Cashin, was well aware when he filed his party's elector slate this What that means is that, of- year that it would split the

To some degree, the NDPA's Cashin's party also has a black wedding cake, as well as some decision to put its own elector candidate, John LeFlore, running chocolate sheet cakes for the

elector slate stands on its own. Republican. A heavy vote for It may be purely academic LeFlore would improve Blount's

and a now-defunct Alabama senator from Alabama in nearly The AIDP got 142,218 votes, the None of the NDPA nominees Sen. George McGovern's already NDPA 54,144, giving Humphrey a appears to have much chance in the race for statewide office, bu

has been seriously weakened by a The pro-Nixon Republican the party also is running candidates for local office in severa presence of two rival pro- The electors chosen by the counties where blacks have a pledged to Wallace even though And the effect if not the pur pose of putting candidates up fo

> carried Alabama with 691,425 Senate - and also for the state Public Service Commission - i When they can pull just lever and vote a straight NDP/ ticket, it's easier to elect loca

> > BAKE OWN CAKE DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Much of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierick's edding was a do-it

vourself ffair. The couple baked their ow

also made her going away dress and the one she wore to the rehearsal dinner. Mrs. Pierick said that "doing it ourselves made it a little bit special. We didn't have to compromise ut could have things exactly as we wanted."

#### $\cdots$ HARTFORD INSTITUTE **OF ACCOUNTING** Hartford 66 Forest Street Phone 525-6651 or 247-1115

Enrollment application for Evening Classes of the Fall Semester at the Hartford Institute of Accounting, 66 Forst Street, Hartford, will close on Manday, October 16, 1972. The Evening and Saturday courses include Introductory Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Cost Accounting, Income Tax, Business Law, Introduction to Data Processing, Typing, and Basic Fundamentals or refresher course



#### Connecticut Lottery Number 92196

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 16

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm



Not In Manchester — Yet

There was a skiff of that white stuff here this morning but other areas were not so favored - or unfavored - depending on your point of view. This wet mass of precipitation

reportedly of excellent snowball consistency - was on a car from Lebanon area. (Herald photo by Pinto

# **War Issue Dominates Candidates' Utterances**

#### R. GREGORY NOKES **Associated Press Writer**

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has returned to the campaign with a denunciation of antiwar the week at Grand Rapids, Mich., protesters "who have exercised and Green Bay, Wis., and was their lungs much better than they scheduled to go to Bridgeport, exercised their minds."

Meanwhile, his Democratic Confronted by antiwar hecklers win or lose, the campaign will have been worth it if it forces President Nixon to accept peace many students-the majority of in Vietnam.

didate George McGovern, cam- ... are somewhat embarrassed by e war issue Wednesday, saying Nixon adviser Henry A. Kissinger "is going to be traveling all over At another point, he told the the world in search of the peace hecklers their timing was off, that that was promised four years "we have to have it on cue."

President Nixon did not have any campaign appearances better, you're getting the scheduled for Wednesday or rhythm," he said. today. A radio broadcast that was planned for today was postponed weekend.

or association" with the June 17 thousands out of work by making headquarters at the Watergate to compete in world markets." complex in Washington.

White House." He said political dent Nixon to accept peace terms

# **Nominations** Now **Complete For Assembly Races**

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All three Republican state representatives who were challenged in primaries have emerged victorious, and another GOP representative has won the nomination for a Senate seat. The GOP primaries Wednesday, two in the Senate and seven in the House, completed the job of nominating candidates for the General Assembly elections Nov. 7 under the newly repportioned House and Senate districts.

Democrats held 25 primary contests on Monday, four for 39th District: Endorsed can-Senate nominations and 21 in the didate Paul H. Sullivan defeated Charles Granville, both of New

Republicans balked at five can- London. didates who were endorsed by 48th District: James H Brannen of Colchester defeated town committees. State Rep. Joseph T. Gormley endorsed candidate Richard C. of Fairfield was successful in his Steg of Lebanon.

bid for the nomination for a 123rd District: Rep. Earl Senate seat in the 28th District, Holdsworth defeated endorsed handily defeating the party en- candidate James O. Church, both dorsed candidate, John H. Shan- of Trumbull. non, also of Fairfield. In Senate District 15, Stephen the endorsed candidate, defeated

J. Sweeney of Naugatuck swept Virginia N. Lewis, both of Westthe suburban vote to defeat Mark port. 144th District: Rep. Sidney M. A. Scott of Waterbury. There was Sherer defeated endorsed canno party endorsement in that didate William E. Buchanan,

136th District: Rep. Alan Nevas

both of Stamford. 17th District: Ruth H. Mantak 148th District: Paul A. Siladi of Bloomfield defeated endorsed Jr. of Stamford, the endorsed 1949 and in his novels has pierced candidate William G. MacDonald candidate, defeated William the facades of the postwar Ger-Greanye, both of Stamford. of Avon

sabotage is "something we don't condone and won't tolerate." Vice President Agnew made his first campaign appearances of brain. Conn., today.

Rapids, Agnew repeatedly chided them. "I am certain that the Democratic presidential can- courteously through my remarks those few who exercised their he said to cheers

> Later, he waved his hands like an orchestra conductor. "That was

Agnew criticized McGovern's proposed tax reforms saying they until sometime during the would mean "higher taxes, more inflation and reduced earning A Nixon spokesman did deny power for all Americans." An that anyone at the White House increase in corporation taxes, he said, would "put hundreds of Boll Wins break-in at Democratic party American products too expensive

"If anyone had been involved didate for vice president, said in in such activities," said press Chicago that if the McGovernsecretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Shriver campaign "can achieve "they would not long be at the nothing more than to force Presi-

elevator was a bit surprised to hear the elevator's emergency in Vietnam, that will have been a telephone ring. At Yonkers, N.Y., he told a When a telephone rings, most black that any black who votes people answer, and so the

that he wishes Kissinger well in his current efforts to work out a rival, Sargent Shriver, said that at Calvin College in Grand peace agreement, but added: "I do not honestly believe that's what is going to happen." students-who have sat and sat stands on various issues in a television appearance in Cleveland. He said he would not Council said today it "questions the fiscal advisability" of a

> demeanor, not a felony Abortion, he said, is a matter for the states to resolve and "does not belong in a presidential

campaign."

# Literary

many's way of life, today became the first German novelist to win the Nobel Literature Prize since current principal payments on The 55-year-old novelist, who a year. became International Pen Club president last year, was cited by



skill in characterization has contributed to a renewal of German iterature. Boll, born in 1917 in Cologne which was then occupied by allied forces, was wounded several times during service as an infantry man on the east front in World War II.

override Nixon's veto. providing \$6 billion for highways machinery.

great achievement."

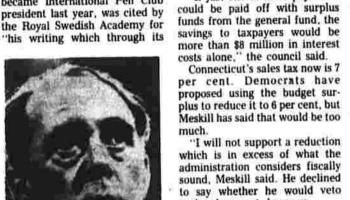
for Nixon this year "has lost his secondococcessor McGovern said in Toledo, Ohio

**Tax Cut Merits** McGovern sought to clarify his paigning in Ohio, also touched on the lack of civility on the part of legalize marijuana but advocates tax cut for Connecticut now. that its use be treated as a mis- "No matter how welcome such reductions would be, they

McGovern was to meet today with Toledo labor officials before flying to Philadelphia to appear before a meeting of the United Electrical Workers union.

# Shriver, the Democratic can-

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Heinrich Boll, a war veteran whose on the state debt have amounted writings depicted postwar Ger-Thomas Mann 43 years ago.



#### **Heinrich Boll** ombination of a broad perspective on his time and a sensitive

He made his literary debut in man bourgeoise life.

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The Weather

tonight, low in the 20s, Snow ending Friday, cloudy and windy with the high in the upper 30s.

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**Congress** Quits

Ministry said the president had

once again stated his opposition

to a coalition government in-

President Nixon's chief foreign

policy adviser and the South Viet-

**Kissinger's** secret peace

hours in the morning at a meeting attended by 13 other high-level

U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

with Thies

"Hello

Wrong Number

Somewhere between the second an elevator.

and third floors, a passenger in an

are premature,

The council suggested instead

that the state use an expected

At a news conference

favors a sales tax cut to 61/2 per

Of the CPEC proposal, he said:

"We considered that, but I

thought that the taxpayers

needed a break more than the

could be effective on Nov. 1.

the council said interest charges

to about \$25 million since 1968.

million," the council said, and

"If just one of these payments

more than \$8 million in interest

Connecticut's sales tax now is 7

lus to reduce it to 6 per cent, but

feskill has said that would be too

"I will not support a reduction

which is in excess of what the

administration considers fiscally

sound, Meskill said. He declined

to say whether he would veto

such a large cut, however.

costs alone," the council said.

Meskill said he hoped a tax cut

In the statement issued today,

budget surplus to pay off deficit more quickly.

cent "as soon as possible."

deficit."

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - passenger did, even if it was on

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Public Expenditure

long-term financial interests of Connecticut taxpayers."

the council said, "and are not in

Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador

Ellsworth Bunker returned in the

late afternoon for another session

"Is this the McGovern-Shriver

"No. This is the elevator in the

campaign headquarters?"

namese president reviewed

negotiations in Paris for 31/2

cluding the Communists.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress has called it quits for the year after overriding Presi-dent Nixon's veto of an antipollu-A bill carrying \$6 billion for A bill carrying \$6 billion for

the House and so did a tough anti- ceiling this fiscal year. The congressmen were leaving town so fast Wednesday that neither the House nor Senate single control of the source of the source

## tion bill and denying him the signways and \$3.4 billion for broad authority to hold federal revenue with the states, and by a mass transit died in the rush in spending within a \$250 billion House-Senate standoff on legislating an end to the In dochina war.

The highway-mass-transit had been declared dead h Senate-House conferees Saturda night but was resurrected an passed by the Senate Wedn before dying in the House for lac of a quorum.

Only 156 of the 433 Hous members answered a quorum call, far short of the 217 required to conduct business. The Senate, with fewer than 30 of its 100 members in town, immediately did the same.

Also killed by the sudden a journment was a bill to halt U.S. air travel with countries that harbor skylackers and airline terrorists, and give juries the death-penalty option for skyjackers.

**Rejecting** Nixon's statement that the \$24-billion waterpollution control bill threatened a tax increase, the House and Senate enacted it over his veto. The Senate overrode the veto

52 to 12; the House 247 to 23. Both the House and Senate how much power to turn over to Cool and clearing weather was the President for cutting some \$7 expected to greet 35-40 aircraft billion from programs to meet

unlimited program-cutting power; the Senate original voted to prohibit him from cutting any one program more than Nixon had contended at a news

conference two weeks ago that without the spending limit the Congress-not be-would have to needed

#### Agostinelli Part Of Agnew

Entourage

In the official party of top state Republicans greeting Vice Presi-dent Spiro Agnew to Connecticut this morning was State Com troller Nathan Agostinelli Manchester, state chairman o the Connecticut Committee Re-elect the President. Others in the party of eight were Gov. Thomas Meskill, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and State Reps. Robert Steele and Stewart McKinney. The vice president arrived a Tweed-New Haven Airport at 11 a.m., accompanied by an entourage of about 125 persons staff aides, Secret Service men, and members of the press, TV and radio. Agnew left immediately for Bridgeport, to address an election rally

#### SAIGON (AP) - Henry A. leak from the U.S. side of what Kissinger conferred twice today was being said. But a spokesman the communique attributed its with President Nguyen Van for the South Vietnamese govern- information to "political Thieu, and Thieu's Information ment, Vu Khanh, read this com- observers" instead of an official munique at the Information government agency. Ministry's daily news briefing: "Political observers in Saige remarked that at the arrival o the American delegation in Saigon, President Nguyen Van

Thieu continues to meet with representatives of the Senate and the Lower House, the Supreme Court and various political parties and reasserted our firm position never to accept a tripartite proposal or any other political solution which has not been agreed upon by the people of South Vietnam through There was no official word or democratic means."

Khanh said the communique was sent to him at 10 a.m. midway through the first meeting between Kissinger and Thieu and he was ordered to read it at the evening briefing

#### Arms Talks **To Re-Open** Richmond Newspapers Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to open the second round of strategic offensive arms limitation talks in Geneva on Nov. 21, the White House announced today The new set of negotiations will

seek a permanent treaty to follow up on the interim curb on offensive nuclear weapons signed by President Nixon during his Moscow summit in May. The brief announcement of the

date for resumption of the talks flying weather prevented all but was made simultaneously in Washington and Moscow.

# Alaska Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Feeling for some electronic pulse of life, an armada of planes prepared to resume the search today for a plane missing for three days with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs doned it after deadlocking on and three other persons aboard. and crews, "if they can get off the the limit. ground due to the weather," an The House originally voted him ir Force spokesman said.

He added that an electronic equipped search craft had flown he suspected flight path of the plane "back and forth between 10 per cent. Anchorage and Juneau" in efforts to pick up possible distress

Meanwhile, three Coast Guard cutters plied rough seas in the take the blame if a tax increase is Gulf of Alaska during the night. Bad weather continued to jumble the search schedule, but a Coast Guard spokesman in Juneau said it was "silly to give up hope when there are so many areas left uncovered. Aboard it were Boggs, 58

Begich, 40; his aide, Russell Brown, 37, and the pilot, Don E. Jonz. 38, of Fairbanks. Fog, rain and generally poor

the briefest of visual searches of the two areas Wednesday

# Lufkin Explains State's Thomas J. Meskill said he doesn't like the idea. He said he still favors a sales tax cut to 6½ per

missioner Dan W. Lufkin said permit. Wednesday a change in state The exceptions were cooking enforceable laws, not a step backward in enforcement. fires, counterfires to fight forest or brush fires and fires at con-He said the state will retain struction sites to melt materials

power to control "the most im- to keep workers warm. The deficit is now "well over \$215 pacted areas - the central cities" ning to the municipalities. The dom refuse should be a matter of main activity affected will be the local discretion. burning of leaves, he said.

ning regulatory power to the hands. Too many people violated state permits proved a problem. Last spring, the state said. legislature passed a law on open burning requiring everyone who

## **Congress At A Glance**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here at and \$3.4 billion for mass-transit adjournment

failing to reach a compromise lack of a quorum in the House apply," he said, "where there's acceptable to both chambers, was a bill giving U.S. juries the already a problem of air House and Senate conferees option of sentencing a convicted pollution. abandoned the \$250-billion spen- skyjacker to death and halting ding lid President Nixon had U.S. air travel with countries harboring skyjackers.

requested. harboring skyjackers. CLEAN-WATER BILL: The NOISE: On voice votes, both \$24.6 billion authorization houses sent to President Nixon a accumulation of brush was a measure became law when the bill authorizing \$21 million over problem at town dumps. House and Senate voted to three years for the Environmen- He also said the department i tal Protection Agency to set noise sending a list of guidelines to the HIGHWAYS: The bill standards for a varity of

HARTFORD (AP) - State En- wanted to start an open fire, with "It seemed to me unrealistic,"

policy on open burning is a step fires, campfires and other away from bureaucracy and un- ceremonial or "recreational"

Now, in a letter dated Oct. 12. and most major burning even Lufkin has told mayors and first though it is returning some of the selectmen "the decision to allow the deficit are about \$21.5 million power to regulate back-yard bur-

"I, therefore, delegate you the "To the extent they (the authority to issue such permits as municipalties) abuse that trust, are necessary or appropriate to we'll take it back again," Lufkin control the open burning of said He said the reason for retur- leaves and random refuse by residents," he said in the letter. cities and towns was that the "The exception to this would proposed using the budget sur- state found the power didn't be when an air pollution advisory mean much when it was in its of threatening atmospheric con-

ditions has been declared, or if a the law when they realized it was practicable or reasonable unenforceable, he said, and the available alternate exists such as bureaucracy involved in granting town preferred collections of composting and chipping," he A spokesman for Lufkin's of-

fice said later the cities and towns with the most severe pollution problems were excluded from the list of municipalities to which Lufkin returned authority. He said he didn't know the number, but it could be as high as 19 or 20 cities and towns. They included a glance is what the 92nd systems died when the House the major cities of Hartford, New Congress did in the final hours failed to muster a quorum to vote Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport before adjourning Wednesday on it in the moments before and similar areas, the spokesman

SPENDING CEILING: After SKYJACKING: Also killed by "It does not apply, and will not

The spokesman said the new policy was "designed specifically to give relief to the landfill operations in those towns where

towns which will have authority to permit leaf burning. Lufkin said there were other

vironmental Protection Com- a few exceptions, to get a state Lufkin said of the old procedures. Whenever you have a law that doesn't make any sense, people violate it



**Powerline Project Blocked** 

Dan W. Lufkin, state environmental protection commissioner, yesterday announced his agency was taking action to block on overhead powerline in New Haven and a dam across a small river in Trumbull. See story on page 3. (AP photo)

