

# How Much Did You Pay In Taxes Last Year?

- IN 1971 U.S. STEEL EARNED A PROFIT OF \$154,000,000. U.S. STEEL PAID NO INCOME TAX.
- THE AVERAGE INCOME TAX PAID BY A CONNECTICUT TAXPAYER WAS \$2,224.
- WHEN CORPORATIONS OR MILLIONAIRES FIND LOOPHOLES—YOU PAY THE DIFFERENCE.

## Under The McGovern Program

EACH TAXPAYER & CORPORATION WILL PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE. TO HELP BRING TAX JUSTICE TO MANCHESTER CITIZENS—



# McGovern-Shriver

AND THE WHOLE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

# They're On Your Side

Contributions by many Manchester People Who Care

(Collected by Manchester McGovern for President Committee & M.C.C. Students for McGovern.)

Authorized & Paid for by the McGovern for President Connecticut Committee, 56 Arbor St., Hartford, Conn. 06106  
John M. Bailey, Chairman

# Vote—Polls Open Until 8 — Vote

LMT Makes A Show See Page 5

## Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

Cloudy tonight, lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Wednesday, rain likely, high in the 50s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 32

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

# Record Voter Turnout Forecast

## Early Balloting Pace Indicates High Local Vote

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

With a record-high vote of about 25,000 predicted for Manchester today (about 1,800 an hour for the 14 hours the polls will be open today), a total of 9,000 had cast ballots by 11 a.m., five hours after the polls had opened.

The 11 a.m. total averages out at 1,800 an hour and is about 31.9 per cent of the 29,300 who are eligible to vote.

Bolton reported 756 voting by then, for about 38 per cent of its 2,117 eligible voters; and Vernon reported 4,741, for about 34 per cent of its 13,865 eligible voters.

The Manchester 11 a.m. vote compares favorably with the 8,358 who voted during the first five hours in the 1968 presidential election, when the hourly average at 11 a.m. was 1,788.

Manchester's registrars report, after checking voter turnout for the past 20 years, that voting tapers off from just before noon to about 4 p.m., and then picks up again. They said the peak voting period is between 5 and 6 p.m., when most persons have returned home from work and when most of them prefer to vote before dinner-time. Another rush occurs near the time the polls close, when extra efforts are made to bring out those who have delayed voting.

Today marks the first time in Manchester history that registered Democrats have outnumbered registered Republicans in a presidential election. According to the latest official figures — released last Wednesday — the Democrats hold a lead of just under 1,700.

The voter totals showed 8,962 Democrats, 9,280 Republicans and 8,010 unaffiliated. The combined total last Wednesday was 29,252 but, enough have signed up since to push the total to about 29,300, the highest in Manchester history.

Today's election is the first time those 18 to 20 years have been entitled to vote. As a consequence, almost 5,000 more eligible voters are on the Manchester lists than in 1968,

when 23,629 were eligible to vote and 22 per cent of them went to the polls. The average has been 90 per cent in Manchester for presidential election and that's the prediction for today by most election officials.

Manchester voters are casting ballots for president and vice president, U.S. representative in the First Congressional District, a state senator in the 3rd District and another in the 4th District, state representatives in the 8th, 12th, 13th and 14th Districts, 4 Republican and 3 Democratic justices of the peace, a Republican and a Democratic registrar of voters, and a judge of probate.

The justices and the registrars have no competition and will be elected automatically — as soon as the first vote is cast for them.

The judge of probate election is to fill a vacancy in January 1973. The incumbent is resigning as of Dec. 31. The next election to the four-year term will be held in November 1974.

Voters are casting ballots also for or against a proposed amendment to the Connecticut Constitution and for or against four proposed Manchester bond issues.

The proposed amendment is for permitting six-member juries in the state's courts. The proposed bond issues are: \$8 million for additions and renovations to filling and Bennett Junior High Schools, \$550,000 for roads, \$200,000 for sidewalks and \$550,000 for renovations to the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant.

Because of redistricting, Manchester's 7 voting districts have been expanded to 10 and, because of the confusion that has resulted, both party headquarters and town election officials have been deluged so far with telephone calls, most asking, "Where do I vote?"

Both party headquarters have fleets of cars ready, for taking voters to the polls. If you have read this far and haven't voted yet — "VOTE."



Manchester Residents Troop To The Polls

At about noon today, reports indicated the voting pace in the Manchester area was about the same as four years ago. The polls will be open until 8 p.m. and a large influx of

voters is anticipated in late afternoon and early evening. Shown are voters at the Manchester High School cafeteria at mid-morning. (Herald photo by Buccivichius)

## PZC Denies Zone Change For Condominium Project

By DOUG DEVINS  
Herald Reporter

A zone change sought to allow construction of condominiums at Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr. was unanimously denied by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night.

The zone change, from Rural Residence Zone to Residence A Zone, was requested by First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester. The property involved is a 28.8-acre parcel on the south side of Lydall St. adjacent to Greenwood Dr.

PZC members, making their decision in a business meeting, said that some 28 acres of a zoning would not be desirable in the area. They noted that development of the parcel might create traffic problems; they added that physical disturbance of the terrain would have detrimental effects on the area.

At the Sept. 11 public hearing on the zone change, First Hartford Realty Corp. disclosed it was planning "luxury" condominiums for the site. All of the neighboring residents speaking at the hearing opposed construction of condominiums, mentioning traffic safety, open spaces, and possible overcrowding of Buckley School on Vernon St.

PZC members, declining to use proposed condominiums as a reason for denial, based their Monday night decision on the potential maximum use of the 28.8-acre tract.

The tract, if zoned Residence A, could theoretically support at least 200 group dwelling units, or about 100 single-family homes, PZC members agreed.

It seems doubtful, however, that the land would be developed to that extent. Atty. John Shea, representing First Hartford at the September public hearing, said the land probably would not be developed fully because of "severe topographical problems." PZC members agreed that the site's terrain is rugged.

Discussing possible school overcrowding Monday night, PZC members said that although they are concerned about schools, they cannot base

a decision on school overcrowding. The overcrowding issue became somewhat controversial at the September hearing, when PZC Chairman Clarence Well said overcrowded schools were not within the realm of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"It's silly to exclude consideration of schools," PZC member David Paris said Monday night.

"It's hypocritical," Wella added. "We are concerned about schools," he said.

Town Planner J. Eric Potter explained that zoning commissions cannot base their decisions on the possibility of school overcrowding — such reasons have been rejected by the courts, Potter said.

In reaching their decision, however, most members based on public health, safety and welfare, Potter noted.

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added, "We are concerned about schools," he said.

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## Clark Street Oil Strike No Easy Street For South Windsor

Some people dream of striking oil and becoming rich and famous, but the South Windsor Sewer Commission and the Department of Public Works are somewhat upset with recent findings on Clark St. The town is at the tail-end of completing a sewer project approved by voters in a referendum two years ago, but is being delayed in an attempt to correct a severe drainage problem in the Denning Rd-Clark St. area. The commission decided to place a pumping station in a farrow along Plum Gully, but while the construction crew was excavating the site for the foundation, they hit "oil," but not the kind that brings in the dollars.

The "oil" has hampered the completion of the pumping station along with quicksand which forced the construction crew to drive the pilings into the excavated pit in order to support the pumping station. Additional parts were needed for the station and the sewer commission is awaiting the arrival to complete the project.

The problems of completion have been further compounded with the wide site being filled with water creating a hazardous situation.

Town Officials are keeping close tabs on the pit and decided last night to put up a temporary snow fence to prevent potential accidents to children or vehicles in the area.

Andy McElhone, owner of the old landmark and gathering place for Americans, announced that Nixon had received 359 votes or 56.52 per cent and Sen. George McGovern 276, or 43.47 per cent. Polling opened a week ago.

The straw vote has been conducted each election since 1924. McElhone said there had been a heavy influx of McGovern supporters over the weekend.

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## Democrat Edge Faces Big Test

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's Democratic margin of strength in its congressional delegation and in the state legislature faces the test before an expected 1.4 million voters today.

The outcome of the presidential race could determine whether the state's four Democratic U.S. representatives remain in office along with the two Republicans.

Despite the Democratic edge in statewide voter registration, an expected victory of President Nixon over the Democratic contender, Sen. George S. McGovern, would accompany a swing of support to Republican congressional aspirants.

Perhaps the closest race is in the 5th District between U.S. Rep. John S. Monagan, a seven-term Democrat from Waterbury, and state Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin of Beacon Falls, who is an assistant minority leader in the General Assembly. The Nixon threat should endanger Monagan before it threatens the other Democratic incumbents.

The two Republican congressmen, Robert H. Steele in the 2nd District of eastern Connecticut and Stewart B. McKinney of Fairfield County's 4th District, are expecting only assistance from the Democratic presidential outcome.

The rest of the Democratic U.S. representatives have been waging strong campaigns despite their relative strengths. They are U.S. Rep. William R.

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cordia Elementary School just two blocks from his San Clemente, Calif., home, and McGovern in the education building at the University of the Congressional church in his home town of Mitchell, S.D. Nixon then flies back to Washington to await results while McGovern will go to Sioux Falls, S.D.

Despite polls showing him headed for a massive defeat, a hoarse and weary McGovern campaigned to the wire Monday. He insisted "we are going to prevail" and denounced alleged "deceit and deception by Nixon."

Nixon, then flew back to Philadelphia to Long Beach, Calif., before going to Sioux Falls for the final rally in his 22-month presidential quest.

Nixon, meanwhile, predicted "we will soon reach an agreement which will end the war in Vietnam." He made the statement in a 13-paragraph television speech from the Western White House at the end of the least-active election effort by any major party presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt in the wartime campaign of 1944.

The Vietnam war was the issue that launched McGovern's battle for the Democratic nomination, and it was the issue on which he fought the closing days of the campaign. Sandwiched between the start and the finish were criticism of Nixon's economic record and assertions that the Republicans had engaged in a campaign of sabotage and espionage against the Democrats.

Nixon never mentioned McGovern's name publicly. Instead, 30 Cabinet members, aides and Republican congressmen carried the Nixon campaign to voters, accusing McGovern of being indecisive and radical.

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Vernon Shopping Bus Set For Senior Citizens

As a special service to the town's senior citizen population, the Vernon Recreation Department will initiate a shopping shuttle bus starting Wednesday.

Theater Time Schedule

Capital Theater - "Last House on the Left" 7:10-9:00. Cinema 1 - "The New Centurions" 7:15-9:15.

Keeping Up Grades Goal Of Special Aviation Course

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Can flying help under achievers improve their grades at school? None of the students dropped out of school while the program was going on.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings. 6-50 - (3-52) NEWS. (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH. (20) TO TELL THE TRUTH.

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T BE PANICED INTO TAKING AN ACE BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD. When dummy's singleton is led, don't be panicked into taking your ace in second position.

Andover Key Spot In ABC Prediction

Andover once again has been picked by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) as a key voter precinct in the election.

South Windsor Gets Open Space Grant

South Windsor's Conservation Commission has been awarded a maximum grant of \$6,000 from the Ford Foundation for conservation, to do an "Open Space Implementation Study" in town.

Liberia To Oust Aliens

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - This country plans to revoke the work permits of thousands of alien residents this year in efforts to "liberalize" the economy.

British Consumers Irate

LONDON (AP) - Irate consumers swamped a special government office with complaints of price rises today as Prime Minister Edward Heath's 80-day freeze on prices and wages got off to an uncertain start.

Peace Talk Effort Said 'On Track'

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times today quoted a high Nixon administration official as saying without qualification that efforts to resume Indochina peace negotiations are "on track."

TV Tonight (Continued)

7-50 - (3-48) ELECTION COVERAGE. (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (13) DICK VAN DYKE.

Eastern Star Fair

Sat., Nov. 11, 1972 - 10 to 7 at the Masonic Temple. Spaghetti Supper. \$1.25. 2 Sittings, 5 and 6 P.M.

Detective Attends Training School

Manchester Police Detective Gerald Calve is attending a two-week training session for police personnel sponsored by the Capitol Region Crime Squad.

Movie Ratings For Parents and Young People

ALL AGENCIES ASSOCIATED. G PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. R RESTRICTED. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

British Consumers Irate (Continued)

No complaints about food prices were handled. The Ministry of Agriculture was to open a consumer section to do that.

THE NEW CENTURIONS. BURNSIDE. The Little Theatre of Manchester Proudly Presents

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". E.C.H.S. Auditorium - 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10-11 Nov. 17-18

Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop. Final Auditions for The Gondoliers. Wednesday, Nov. 8

STATE. CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR? MARI, SEVENTEEN, IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER WORST IS YET TO COME.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT. Co-feature. Kidnaping. The Grissom Gang. at 7:30

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE. The substance of the ratings is in short summary below the availability of such movies for children.

THE GODFATHER. Wednesday at 7:30. Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:13. "My Side of the Mountain". Free Drawings.

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BECH-NUT BABY FOOD. Strained reg. 12c. Chopped reg. 16c. COLOMBIAN COFFEE. 100% - Finest 1 lb can 89c.

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15 oz pkg 51c. Victor Medium Cleaned Shrimp. Kitty Salmon Cat Food. Niagara Spray Starch.

Have you an event scheduled that calls for food? We are prepared to serve you to your complete satisfaction. Garden Grove Caterers, Inc.

Here Comes the '73 S.B.M. CHRISTMAS CLUB with FREE GIFTS for YOU! Savings Bank of Manchester. Pure Linen Decorator Calendar Towel. ONE FREE BONUS PAYMENT when you complete your club according to schedule.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

## Prevent Or Punish Piracies

If the skyjacker cannot be stopped on the ground or during a flight because of the danger to crew and passengers, then their escape routes must be closed.

This would require escape-proof extradition agreements among all civilized nations, and since that, too, is apparently impossible, other measures must be taken.

Israel has resorted to a policy of savage reprisals directed at Arab guerrilla bases but reprisal is not and cannot be the answer. The root cause of Arab terrorism must be removed. World opinion would support an Israeli initiative in that direction.

Israel anger against the West German government for releasing three of the Black September terrorists in the Olympic massacre at Munich upon threat of Arab hijackers to blow up a Lufthansa plane and its passengers is misplaced. Lufthansa, one of the most security conscious lines in the world since

Munich, includes in its precautions body search of passengers, metal detectors, and search of all hand luggage.

The terrorists fled to Libya where they were hailed as heroes.

An American airline was the victim of four men accused of robbery and murder who fled to Cuba. Cuban militiamen disarmed the hijackers. Fidel Castro, increasingly less sympathetic to criminals' requests for sanctuary, should return the hijackers as promptly as he released the plane. John O'Donnell, president of the Airline Pilots' Association, said: "This is the 30th attack this year against United States air commerce. To those who must daily face this menace, the situation is fast becoming intolerable."  
To some plane load of innocent victims one day the intolerable will come in mass murder by design or accident. Must this occur before the nations act in concert to force accountability under the law for international kidnapers?

## Evolution Again, Textbooks

More than a century after Darwin, the question of evolution vs. creationism is still a live one and a divisive one.

It need not be divisive, as the existence of scientists who are also devout men should testify. Unfortunately, it is.

The controversy may be sparked anew if the California State Board of Education goes through with a proposal to include the Biblical account of creation as a complement to the theory of evolution in science textbooks from kindergarten through secondary school levels.

As California goes, so may the nation go, because that state purchases 10 per cent of all textbooks sold in the United States. Rather than prepare special editions for California alone, publishers may find it more economical to make California's standard the standard for all.

Elsewhere, William F. Willoughby, religion editor for the Washington Star, was fitted suit in U.S. District Court against the University of Colorado's Board of Regents, asking that the university be required to discontinue publishing science textbooks until the Biblical view of creation is included.

The texts give the impression that the evolutionary theory is the only right one, says Willoughby, whereas, "the creationist view can be just as valid."

Before everybody lines up on one side or the other, it might be useful to get a couple of definitions straight.

"The essential requirement of scientific theory," writes William Bevan, publisher of Science magazine, "is that, in principle, it is capable of contradiction by empirical (experimental) data. It is perfectible and it stands only as long as it has not been contradicted. It is in the process of becoming."

This classical evolution theory, he points out, has been significantly transformed and enriched by discoveries made after Darwin.

The creation story, on the other hand, "responds to different rules of discourse. It is not subject to empirical test, nor does it allow of improvement."

In other words, we may think we are talking — or arguing — about the same thing, but we may actually be following different rules of reasoning.

Though one theory or belief is as right and as valid, in its own terms, as the other, one is not a logical complement, nor should it be a "rival," to the other.

Bevan holds scientists partly responsible for the controversy. They have taught the substance of science to the nonscientific public, he says, but have not communicated the approach, methods or the rationale of science.

**FOLLOW THE LEADER FOR ELECTION NEWS**

**Herald**

**FOR ELECTION NEWS**

## In the Storm's Eye: Interview With Allende

By GEORGE BEEBE  
Miami Herald  
Associate Publisher

Why would President Salvador Allende of Chile, in the midst of one of his regime's worst crises, take two hours to meet with representatives of an organization he considers his enemy?

He had rejected an invitation to address the general assembly of the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) in Santiago, but in a surprising turnabout granted an audience to other members of the group.

"I never close my door to anyone who wants to talk to me," he explained.

But the IAPA delegation, which conferred with him over coffee at his home, sensed that he welcomed the chance to express his views and air his problems to leading Hemispheric newspapermen.

"Our coffee is not as good as that in Columbia and Venezuela (publishers from both those countries were present), but it is better than what you get in the United States and Russia," he joked.

The 64-year-old president spent considerable time castigating the Edwards family, owners of Chile's largest newspaper, El Mercurio, which long has been his bitter adversary.

It was his threat in 1970 to expropriate this and other like-minded newspapers if elected that brought the first protest from IAPA.

While the press has remained free to comment on any subject, the government has put pressures on the anti-Allende newspapers, and other IAPA cables of concern have followed.

Recently he became rankled when the IAPA spoke up against his plan to nationalize the only newspaper mill in Chile, which would have given the government control of the paper on which the news is printed.

The Chilean president is a prolific and expressive hands of a great actor. As he talks, he shrugs his shoulders, waves his arms, raises his brow, taps a finger on the table's edge, hangs a fist, scowls and laughs.

His heavy head of black hair is swept back from his forehead. He is greying at the temples, and his clipped mustache is white.

His heavy horn-rimmed glasses remain his trademark. He drifted to wide-ranging topics.

"My government is neither Marxist nor Communist," he said, but he emphasized that he has been a Marxist for many years and he has no intention of changing.

He assured the IAPA delegation that he intends to continue to govern strictly within the Constitution and that he never would attempt to limit freedom of expression.

Allende also commented on: Unrest fanned by the opposition — if this gets much worse, he said, he would not hesitate to call a plebiscite so that the Chilean people "could express their true will."

The March elections — He does not think the opposition can elect enough deputies (congressmen) to provide a majority that could impeach him.

Economic crisis — It has been brought about, he said, by lack of income, restrictions on international credit and a drop in the

price of copper. He considers the inflation problem grave.

Foreign correspondents — Most of them, he complained, distort news about Chile.

The IAPA — He wishes it would harass him less and turn its guns on nations in which a free press does not exist.

Allende had brushed aside all interruptions from his sides, but at the end of two hours he stood up and we took leave.

He had told us what he thought. As he walked alone down the path to his home, I sensed that he wondered what we thought. There was an air of frustration about this man beset by problems of running a country with a minority party.

Two or three minutes later, Allende strolled down the Edwards family, owners of Chile's largest newspaper, El Mercurio, which long has been his bitter adversary.

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## Capital Fare Light Reading

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON — No politics today. No windy theorizing on the respective merits (or faults?) of the two Presidential candidates. The electorate deserves a day off to ponder a subject which fortunately falls under the label of light reading, with no cosmic overtones.

This would be the movement among our British cousins to do something about Buckingham Palace, home of the Royal Family, which as usual seems to be falling apart. Because it costs the British taxpayers about \$400,000 a year to affix new balling wire to the structure, voices have been heard suggesting that Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, move to a cozier and less costly billet.

Probably because a female parent was wont to glide about the house humming "Rule Britannia!" to the growing disapproval of her Irish spouse, I have always had a more than casual interest in the care and feeding of Britain's divine right crowd. As some clients might attest, this dormant preoccupation usually is awakened at four-year intervals, when a contest ensues for Squatter's rights in the White House.

The reason is that our quadrennial hog killin' offers the opportunity to be patronizing to our kinfolk on their tight little isle, an opportunity I should not have dared imagine, digging Ma's lifetime. Sighingly, I can suggest that since Buckingham Palace is a bit of an architectural armoire it is inconsequential whether the Royal Family is moved to, say, Surrey, where they might be persuaded to launch a modest cottage industry and thereby earn part of their keep.

In point of fact, Buckingham Palace's tradition as the official royal residence is not hoary enough to qualify it for preservation, either as habitation or national shrine. Its first royal occupants were Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, a circumstance which in history's context makes it almost as modern as a three-bedroom brick in a Midwestern suburb.

Indeed, our own White House is 37 years older than the palace, having been built in 1800, while the palace wasn't finished until 1837. It also may be argued that the mansion in which one of the candidates will hang his hat for the next four years has a much more genteel background. It was the first official building erected in the brand new U.S. capital, whereas Buckingham Palace started out in life as a rowdy amusement park.

That was back in the 1850s when James I tried to raise silkworms in a plot of land near St. James' Park and came a cropper. Disgusted with the slow-down tactics of his English silkworms, James sold the garden to a man-about-town named Lord Goring, who transformed it into an early-day Coney Island. In turn, the land was sold for \$85,000 to Sir Charles Sheffield, a slightly illegal son of the Duke of Buckingham, who built a mansion thereon called Buckingham House.

It wasn't until 1761 that Mulberry Gardens came back into the Royal Family. King George III bought it as a "retreat," royal English for love nest. George liked girls. George IV hired an architect to rebuild the house at a cost of more than \$3.5-million, but never got to live in it. Neither did his son, William IV, who thought it so ugly he offered to lease it to Parliament.

Victoria loved Buckingham Palace and she and Albert lived there happily ever after, except for the time Bert fell through the ice while skating, causing the Queen to sack several innocent courtiers.

A great deal more money has been sunk into the palace since George IV spent that first paltry \$3.5-million. At last unofficial count, Buckingham had 699 rooms, including an army-sized art gallery.

And all the gross selfishness, I find little real caring for self. And much of the "new freedom" is only a splintered caricature.

**Herald Yesterdays**  
25 Years Ago  
Manchester contributes \$118,329 from 666 different permittees of total amount of \$2,790,044 paid to state as sales tax during first three months since its activation.

10 Years Ago  
Second Democratic-controlled board of directors in town's history elects Francis Mahoney as chairman and mayor.

Wherever I go, and I travel 50,000 to 70,000 miles a year to all corners of the land, I see an almost any given day more thoughtless, selfish, incon-

derate, distastefully human behavior than I saw in months in earlier times. Yes, yes, there are far more people today, but that just isn't the whole story.

We like to blame the carnage on the highways on defective cars. There is a point there. But a thousand Ralph Naders couldn't produce safety out of the mad, selfish scramble which enlivens our roadways.

When we are not in cars, most of us these days travel in the great big bus in the sky. It's a marvel of speed and technical efficiency. But almost everything a human being has to do to get to an airplane, sit in it, get off of it, get his bags and go on his way, involves a heretofore clanking of elbows that is painfully demeaning.

We like to blame city decay on government neglect and lack of rebuilding money. Again, the complaint has some merit. But much of the mess is simply disorganized human behavior. The cities are an ugly portrait of people who don't care, who litter streets and lawns, scrawl their pathetic names and slogans in spray paint everywhere, wait for "them" to make the urban scene more livable.

The fuss about the young wearing long hair and beads is silly. What isn't silly is the contrived ugliness some of the young insist upon these days, and the empty-headed lounging in public places which passes for "living" in the nonworld they have created.

And all the gross selfishness, I find little real caring for self. And much of the "new freedom" is only a splintered caricature.

## Mirror Reflects Much Bad Today

By BRUCE BHOSSAT

The constant traveler about the United States these days finds it very difficult to be optimistic about the future. As affluence has advanced beyond most imaginings, the quality of life seems to have declined seriously in many ways.

I'm not talking just about those things the politicians and some other figures mean when they say "quality of life" — the pollution of air and water, the rampant crime in the streets, the deterioration of city services, etc.

There is something much bigger and more important rising from American life. And the saddest part about that is that millions upon millions of Americans don't know it because they never had it.

To speak of the "good old days" is to lay oneself open to easy scoffing, good-natured or otherwise. There is some validity in that kind of criticism. Political analyst Richard Scammon once snorted: "The good old days, those were the days when mama boiled the wash." Agreed. Many of the shortcomings of the past are forgotten as recollections of good times spread a golden glow over everything. But I'll just defy my younger friends and associates and say flatly that a lot that went on was better than what goes on today.

One hardly knows where to begin and no short report like this can more than brush the surface. I'll start by saying there was a great deal more simple dignity in life. Kindness, in the sense of consideration for others exhibited in public places, was practiced in fact — not carried on placards shouting peace and love or artificially proffered by the thrusting of flowers into strangers' hands.

A short few decades ago, freedom and opportunity were cruelly denied to blacks and other minorities (their numbers were then much smaller). But freedom was better understood as deeply linked with order.

Because in this age, "order" was adopted by some Americans as a code word for harsh suppression of minority rights and opportunities. Its vital bond with freedom is broken.

Wherever I go, and I travel 50,000 to 70,000 miles a year to all corners of the land, I see an almost any given day more thoughtless, selfish, incon-

derate, distastefully human behavior than I saw in months in earlier times. Yes, yes, there are far more people today, but that just isn't the whole story.

# Making an LTM Show



Some of the more than 65 aspiring actors waited their turn to read at tryouts.



The casting committee spent more than 30 hours listening to readings, evaluating, comparing size, tone and voice timbre, and finally discussing what they had heard and deciding upon the cast.



The scenery workshop where, for six weeks, the construction crew worked for four hours Wednesday nights and three hours Saturday mornings to complete the sets so that the cast might rehearse in the actual settings.

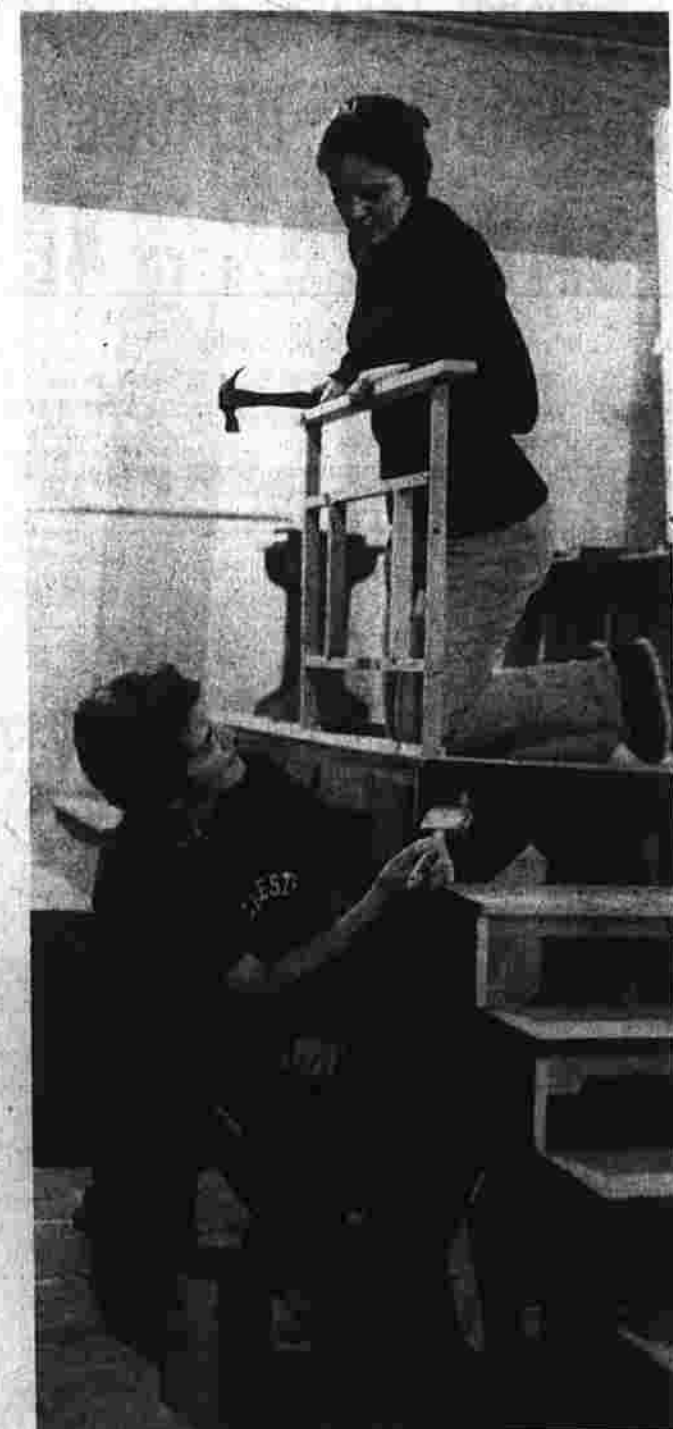
Story by RUTH ROWLEY  
Photos by REGINALD PINTO

To the audience, it's what's up front that counts. But it is what goes on backstage — the many weeks of skilled and diversified labor — that results in a finished and professional show.

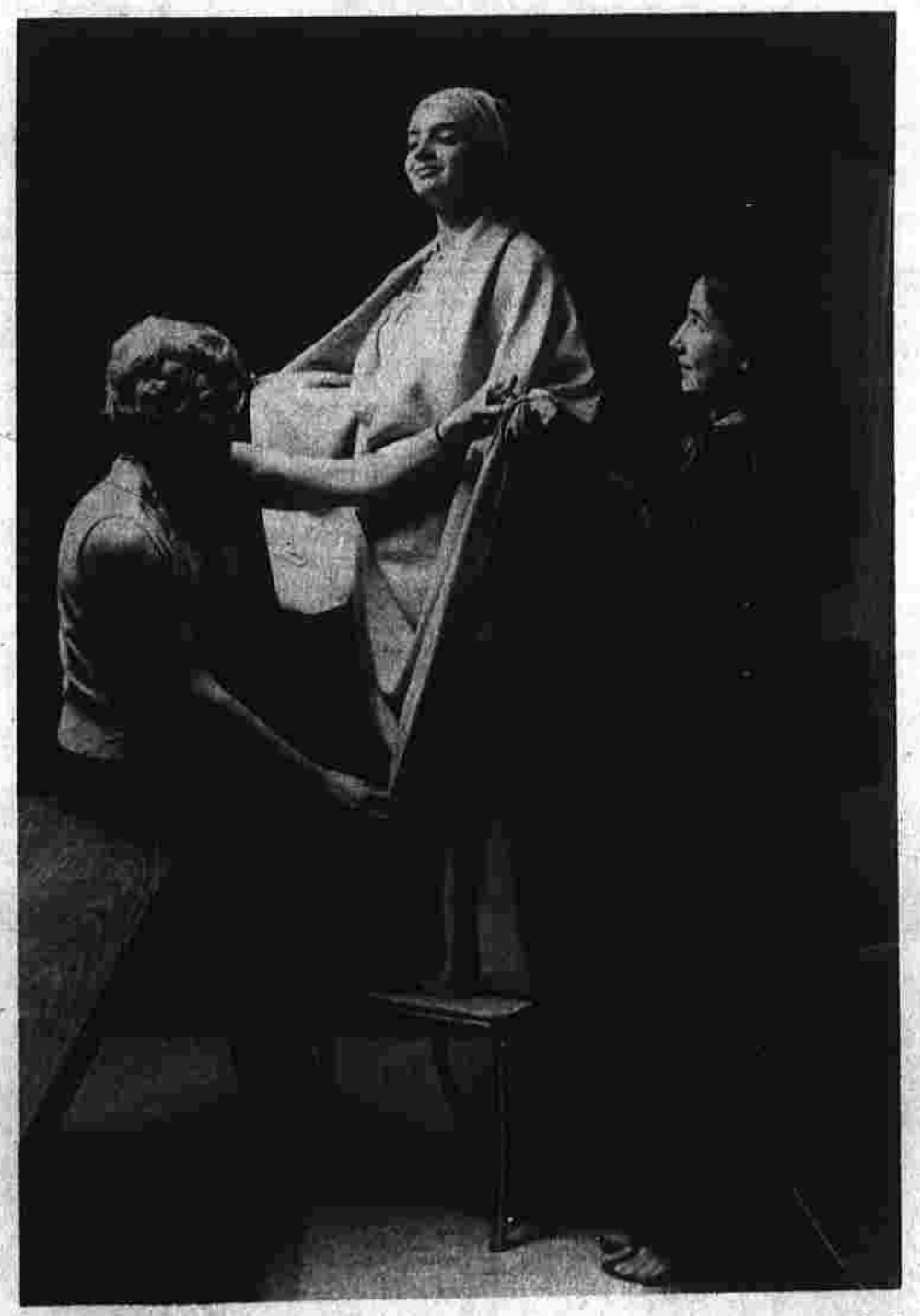
The Little Theatre of Manchester, preparing "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" for Nov. 10-11 and 17-18 presentation in the East Catholic High School auditorium, reveals in these candid shots some of the labor that goes on behind the scenes before the curtain rises.

Besides these pre-show activities, one must count the property-girls' hunt for various articles used in the show (they are begged, borrowed, bought or made); the promotional material which is prepared and sent out to subscribers and to the general public; the ticket distribution; the program designed and printed; the lighting plot designed and hung; the sound effects taped.

Indeed, putting on a show is more than learning lines and walking around a stage without bumping into the furniture.



The distaff side comprised the decor committee who painted, added railings and dressed the set. It's not only a man's world at LTM!



Costumes for the 18 cast members were measured, made or altered so that the last week of rehearsal could be experienced in the actual costumes worn on stage, to get the feel of the clothes.

# Here's How Keep Diary of Belongings

There may be gold in the dustiest family heirlooms, one reason people have begun to keep estate diaries. An inventory of family items included in a diary which lists the family's entire assets may provide the poorest family with a sense of economic worth that someday can be converted into real cash.

Real estate, savings bonds, insurance, jewelry should be listed also. If the family has such assets.

Using the book method, one couple realized \$9,500 on the sale of furnishings that even included fairly new items. The money is considered a windfall that might be theirs for a few years in their Mediterranean hideaway. Children, they had decided the heirlooms were expendable, too expensive to take with them and they might just as well enjoy the cash. They had not figured it would net them anything near the sum they realized.

Old china — the kind people keep unused on their shelves generation after generation — was in such good condition it was sold to a dealer for \$2,000. Paintings, prints, linens, books brought another \$4,000. A large clock netted \$88. Furniture brought more than \$3,000 and included fairly new pieces among them. It included a table, Victorian sofa, a school-

master desk, old andirons. Furniture is now so expensive and people are so aware of the possibilities of refurbishing it, that even fairly new pieces in good shape can bring handsome prices.

More recently a woman began keeping such a diary when her husband told guests who had inquired that the tiny of her relatives "was something picked up in a junkshop." As she quickly reminded him, the frame was, but the relatives weren't. But it made her think — what would happen to the family relics if she weren't around to earmark them for the children. And even if they didn't like the old family paintings — there are a lot of antique hunters willing to pay good prices in adopting such ancestors.

Motivated more by sentimentality, she began a diary listing everything the family owned indoors and outdoors, the cost of each item and the current market value. In addition to the list being available for insurance purposes was another that would net her, every member of the family can be better informed about the family's household effects by looking at the book.

Her categories are marked — acquired (year), how recent (year), how recent (market value), antique value. In addition to the list being available for insurance purposes was another that would net her, every member of the family can be better informed about the family's household effects by looking at the book.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. The couple were honored at a dinner at Valley's Steak House, which was they were surprised by many friends. The anniversary cake was served and their children presented them with a gift.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played Oct. 31 are as follows: North-South, first, John Deser and Louis Halpern; second and third, John Greene and Jerry Dunne; and Mrs. Mary Roy and Mrs. R. Macomber; East-West, first, Tucker Merritt and Mrs. Dennis Robinson; second and third, Edward Conway and Mrs. W.L. Holland and Mrs. Albert LaPlant and Robert Stratton.

Results of the Manchester Community Y Bridge club duplicate bridge game played Oct. 30 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Elaine Webster and Mrs. A. Sheendean; second and third, Mrs. Arthur Shortz and Mrs. Samuel Pierson; East-West, first, Charles Launi; second, Mrs. Joyce Sorenson and Mrs. Karen Skjoesmoel; third, Mrs. Barbara Helman; third, Mrs. Barbara Helman.

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The annual Veterans' Day dinner honoring Post members, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson Sher VFW Post will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Post home, 608 E. Center St. A roast beef dinner with homemade apple pie will be served.

Agostini, State senator David Gagnard, and the Gold Star Mothers and Fathers. Past Commander Edward Dupre will be master of ceremonies. Members of family and guests may attend. Tickets are \$5 each. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, treasurer, 551A Hillard St., Manchester.

**Michael's TREASURE CHEST TRIOS!**

Treasure Chest quality means an extra dimension of beauty and sparkle in a diamond. Here, this extra beauty is married in matched engagement ring and his-and-her wedding rings. 1.4K extra beauty. \$470 to \$540 the best!

**Find it at Fairway**

**E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.**

Made to Order  
Best your old rollers in and save 90¢ per roll.

723 MAIN ST.

# "Pumpkinfest" This Sunday

A "Pumpkinfest" sponsored by the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester, will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The group held a similar event in November. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Frank Downs and Mrs. Phillip Wald.

Booths will include handmade items, Mrs. Michael Melino; Flower Cart, Mrs. Charles Spurgeon; Elegant Jewelry, Mrs. Jeanne Adams; Children's Fish Pond, Mrs. Jeanne Anderson; Book Shelf, a few collectors copies; Barbara Griswold; Stuffed Toys, Mary Williams group and Stationery, Mrs. Michael Geoffrey.

Mrs. Richard Wellman will be in charge of a snack bar featuring homemade pumpkin, apple, and mince pies and pumpkin bread. The public is invited.

# New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Golden Age Club for 1972 are as follows: Mrs. Georgina Vinson, 223 New State Rd., president, third term; Mrs. Mae Thuman of Case Dr., vice-president; Mrs. Adelaide Pickett of Goslee Dr., treasurer; Mrs. Esther Gaudet of Birch St., secretary; and Mrs. Maude White of Pine St., chaplain.

# Birthday Party

Butterfield's will host the first "Butterfield's Babies" birthday party, Friday, at 1 p.m. in the lounge at the store in the Manchester Parkade.

# VFW Veterans' Day Dinner

All seven children born in Manchester Memorial Hospital on the day Butterfield's Department Store opened, along with their mothers, will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Eugene Field, wife of the store owner, will be on hand to present the one-year-olds with a small gift.

# COOKING IS FUN

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER  
Quick Cheese Soup Crackers  
Salisbury Steak Potatoes  
Green Peas Salad  
Apple Pie Beverage  
QUICK CHEESE SOUP

Good way to vary a canned soup.  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup  
Stirn milk  
1/4 cup finely grated carrot, packed down  
3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper  
A little minced fresh parsley, if at hand  
Turn the soup into a saucepan, add one soup can skim milk, carrot, green pepper and, if used, the parsley. Heat to boiling, stirring often, and simmer 2 minutes. Makes 3 servings.



# Rham Deborah Wright Gets DAR Award

Miss Deborah Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of East Hampton, has been selected by the senior citizens faculty at Rham High School as this year's recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution 1972 Good Citizens Award.

Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, are pleased with her selection. She is a member of the Rham High School Student Body and the Rham High School Glee Club.

# About Town

The last in the series of eight story hours for pre-school children 3 1/2 to 4 years old will be held in the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room tomorrow morning from 10 to 10:45. Each child is asked to bring an apple.

# 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. The couple were honored at a dinner at Valley's Steak House, which was they were surprised by many friends.

# Our Servicemen

Navy Seaman Rct. Daniel M. Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Turney of 12 Locust St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Rd. Vernon, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J. Pvt. Martineau received the training with Company E, 8th Battalion of the 3rd Brigade. He is a 1972 graduate of Rockville High School.

**STAR GAZER**

Year Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars

To develop messages for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 You	31 Wish	41 Singulate
TAURUS	2 Corner	32 CF	42 Tire
MAY	3 Corner	33 CF	43 Tire
JUNE	4 Original	34 CF	44 Tire
JULY	5 De	35 CF	45 Tire
AUG.	6 De	36 CF	46 Tire
SEP.	7 De	37 CF	47 Tire
OCT.	8 De	38 CF	48 Tire
NOV.	9 De	39 CF	49 Tire
DEC.	10 De	40 CF	50 Tire
JAN.	11 De	41 CF	51 Tire
FEB.	12 De	42 CF	52 Tire
MAR.	13 De	43 CF	53 Tire
APR.	14 De	44 CF	54 Tire
MAY	15 De	45 CF	55 Tire
JUNE	16 De	46 CF	56 Tire
JULY	17 De	47 CF	57 Tire
AUG.	18 De	48 CF	58 Tire
SEP.	19 De	49 CF	59 Tire
OCT.	20 De	50 CF	60 Tire
NOV.	21 De	51 CF	61 Tire
DEC.	22 De	52 CF	62 Tire
JAN.	23 De	53 CF	63 Tire
FEB.	24 De	54 CF	64 Tire
MAR.	25 De	55 CF	65 Tire
APR.	26 De	56 CF	66 Tire
MAY	27 De	57 CF	67 Tire
JUNE	28 De	58 CF	68 Tire
JULY	29 De	59 CF	69 Tire
AUG.	30 De	60 CF	70 Tire
SEP.	31 De	61 CF	71 Tire

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**E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.**

Made to Order  
Best your old rollers in and save 90¢ per roll.

723 MAIN ST.

# PLEASE NOTE BELOW OUR NEW HOLIDAY HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

**AVAILABLE NOW**

Complete Selection of Christmas Cards: Include The Caspari Import Line & Ambassador Cards by "Hallmark"

**Kay Dee Pictures**  
Silk Screening on Linen

**Music Boxes - Scented Candles & Huge Selection of Fenton Glass**

IMPORTED Monkey Pod & Teak Wood Objects

**AND ALSO TO BE REMEMBERED**

**Orrefors Crystals**

CHINA BY ROYAL COPENHAGEN  
STONEWARES BY ARABIA & IRON MOUNTAIN  
GOURMET WARES BY COPCO & CATHRINEHOLM & FINEL

**HOLIDAY HOURS**

NOVEMBER  
MON. - FRI. 10:30 - 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. 10 - 5

DECEMBER  
MON. - FRI. 10:00 - 9:00  
SAT. & SUN. 10:00 - 5:00

**Our Services**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. The couple were honored at a dinner at Valley's Steak House, which was they were surprised by many friends. The anniversary cake was served and their children presented them with a gift.

# SINGER STORE MANAGERS' SALE FLOOR MODELS - DEMONSTRATORS SAVE 20% TO 40%

**OFF REGULAR PRICE WHEN NEW**

**WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW CHRISTMAS STOCK ARRIVING NOW. YOU CAN CHOOSE THE FAMOUS SINGER TOUCH AND SEW MODEL, STYLIST OR FASHION MADE IN PORTABLE, CONSOLE OR DESK. QUANTITY OF MODELS LIMITED.**

Several new features will be offered this year, according to the general chairman, Mrs. Charles Raymond. These include a candle shop under the direction of Mrs. Edward Mink, and macaroni and dried arrangements under the direction of Mrs. Donald Richardson.

Used goods chairman is Mrs. Ronald Grose, while Mrs. Richard Owen is handling the Needle and Thread Shoppe. Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Mrs. Richard Lee are co-chairmen of the knitwear shop.

A booth featuring painted bottles will be another fair highlight, as well as "gran's attic," the traditional white elephant table. Chairmen for these booths are Mrs. George Dellers and Mrs. Ernest Whipple.

"Dad's Den" will cater to the men attending the fair and will offer such interesting attractions as fly-fishing by Dr. Howard Leckner, woodwork by John Raymond, stamps by Charles Raymond, and crafts by Felix Johnson and Clifford Stephens.

A children's game offering goodies for the little customers, will be run by Denise DeMartino and Linda Taylor.

Another fair highlight will be chicken pie luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the direction of Gertrude Noren. Doris Skinner will be in charge of the dining room and high school age church members will be waitresses. No reservations are necessary as tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Mark Aspinwall and Mrs.

**USED SEWING MACHINES**

We have set aside a special selection of used machines and all are specially priced

PORTABLES FROM \$9<sup>95</sup> CONSOLE FROM \$10<sup>95</sup> ZIG-ZAG FROM \$28<sup>95</sup>

A deposit will hold your selection "til xmas"

There is a Singer Credit Plan to fit your budget

All floor models and demonstrators carry new machine guarantee

**556 Main St.  
Manchester**

**SINGER**

Phone 643-4305

# Public Records

Warranty deeds  
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Robert L. and Mary Brown, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$29.95.

Catherine A. Willis to John J. Stora, conveyance tax \$29.15.

H. Waring Webb and Ellen L. Webb to Geraki and Dianna P. Elancharid, property at 39 Ashworth St., conveyance tax \$28.80.

Charles Posticelli to Robert R. Regan, three lots on Loomis St., conveyance tax \$9.90.

# Public Records

Alexander Jarvis to Manchester Racquet Club Inc. premises on W. Center St. for 40 years commencing Sept. 1, 1972, with two options of 10 years each. Release of Attachment and Judgment.

Norman W. Hall Stables Inc. versus Alex Yakalis.

Marriage Licenses  
Paul Rothbarr, 709 Main St., and Bonnie Jean O'Brien, 115 Walker St., Nov. 11.  
John Patrick Kershaw, East Hartford, and Judith Russell Hayes, 8 Ambassador Dr., Nov. 10.

# Court Cases

**CIRCUIT COURT 12**  
Manchester Session  
John E. Durrenburger, 17 of 3 Park St., was sentenced to 30 months in jail by Judge Max Savitt Monday on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief. Judge Savitt also imposed a 30-day suspended sentence and one-year probation for Durrenburger on a charge of disorderly conduct. The sentences are to run consecutively. Judge Savitt specified.

# Hebron Book Fair Hours

Because of some confusion, the PTO would like to clarify hours it will be conducting the book fair at the elementary schools during the parent-teacher conferences this week.

According to the chairman Bonnie Wrigley, the fair at the Gilead Hill School will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the three days — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — and from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

# Public Records

Cases disposed of Monday included:  
Lynn E. Badrick, 21, of Higganum, fined \$10 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and \$10 for improper use of plates.

**NEW! - EXCITING  
NATURAL HEALTH  
FOOD SHOPPE**

AT THE PARKADE

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**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD FAIR**

PARISH HOUSE (Corner Church & Locust Streets)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON  
Devotion 7:45

THE FOLLOWING BOOTHS WILL BE FEATURED:  
Antique, Fancy Work, Books, Cards, White Elephant, Church Plates, Cards, Needlework, Toys, Household Items and Bags  
Proceeds will be sent to the Holy Family and Children's Church and will be used for the purchase of a Baked Ham Supper will be served by members of St. Anne's Holy Family.

Shark Hide Very Tough Miami - Shark's hides are so tough that old-time cabinet-makers used them for sandpaper.

Register Now at 9 Dulmet St., Manchester, CT 06108-5531.

**THE DELMONT NURSERY SCHOOL and Day Care Center**

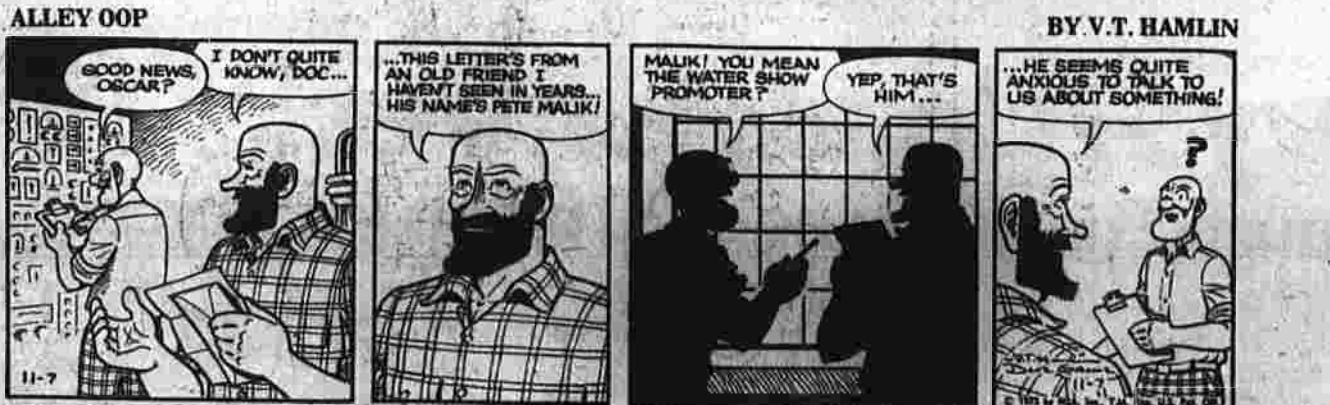
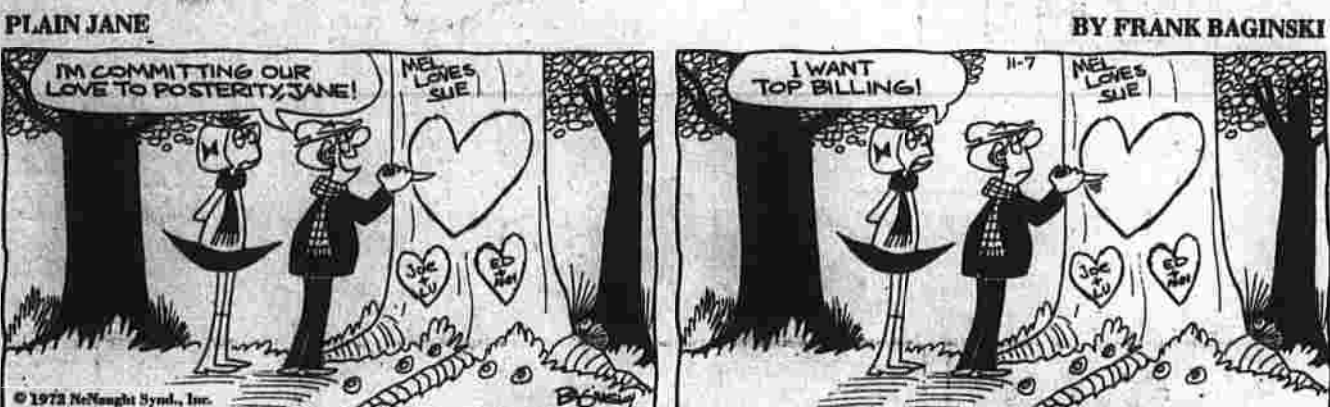
(Formerly The Kiddie Korral)

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING:

OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 5:15 P.M., Mon. thru FRI.

- NEW SET UP
- NEW MATRONS
- NEW EQUIPMENT
- NEW CURRICULUM
- NEW FACILITIES
- NEW TALENTS
- NEW TEACHERS
- NEW DRESSES
- NEW TOYS
- NEW BOOKS
- NEW ARTS
- NEW MUSIC
- NEW GAMES
- NEW ACTIVITIES
- NEW SUPPLIES
- NEW MATERIALS
- NEW DECORATIONS
- NEW LANDSCAPES
- NEW PLANTS
- NEW TREES
- NEW SHRUBS
- NEW FLOWERS
- NEW VEGETABLES
- NEW FRUITS
- NEW BERRIES
- NEW HERBS
- NEW SPICES
- NEW OILS
- NEW VINEGARS
- NEW ACETIC ACID
- NEW LACERS
- NEW PAINTS
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- NEW JEWELRY
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- NEW SHADES
- NEW BLINDS
- NEW VENETIAN BLINDS
- NEW PERSIAN CARPETS
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BUGS BUNNY



OUR OUT WAY BY NED COCHRAN



Referenda Fascinate Visiting Venezuelans

To the three Venezuelan election officials who visited at the Manchester Herald yesterday, the most fascinating thing about today's election is the presence of referenda questions on the voting machines.

Bishop Hines Concelebrant Illing Vote Goes Nixon

Bishop Vincent J. Hines of Norwich will be the principal celebrant of a Mass at St. James Church Sunday afternoon as part of St. James School's golden anniversary.

About Town

The Senior Scouts of Troop 47 will conduct a paper drive Saturday and Sunday in the parking lot at Hartford Rd. and S. Main St.

Town To Consider Funds of \$273,862

Additional 1972-73 appropriations totaling \$273,862 with all but \$6,250 of it to be financed by equal state and federal grants, will be up for public hearing before the Manchester Board of Directors next Tuesday.

Route 291 Gets Okay

HARTFORD (AP) - The Federal Highway Administration Monday approved the state's environmental report on a 7.5-mile piece of the controversial Interstate Route 291 which is to skirt Hartford.

Veterans Plan Parade, Service

Veterans Day will be observed Saturday by veterans groups in Manchester with a parade followed by the traditional Memorial Service in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

DAR Will Meet On Thursday

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Orford Parish Chapter, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Darling, 9 Ridge Rd., Wapping.

Trumans Vote By Absentee

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman requested absentee ballots for today's election, according to the Jackson County Board of Election Commissioners.

Today's Thought

Happy Birthday Beth! Today is my daughter's sixth birthday and once again her father will be away from home attending a clergy conference in Worcester, Mass.

Truman's Vote By Absentee

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Advertisement for Trunk's Supermarkets featuring a large 'TRUNK'S' logo and a list of products and prices including Chuck Roast, Beef, Chicken, and Soups.

Advertisement for Boland Oil Co. featuring 'FUEL OILS' and 'AUTOMATIC DELIVERY' services.

Advertisement for 'The Merrywives of Windsor' featuring a play performance on Nov. 17-18.

Advertisement for 'Take a Tour of PROGRESS' featuring a map of Connecticut and information about nuclear energy.

Advertisement for 'Visit Connecticut Yankee' featuring information about the nuclear plant and its educational center.

Advertisement for 'SCHEDULE THROUGH NOVEMBER 30' featuring a list of weekly and holiday hours.

Advertisement for 'WINTER SCHEDULE' featuring a list of weekly and holiday hours for the winter season.

Advertisement for 'CUP HELCO' featuring 'NORTHEAST UTILITIES' and contact information.

### Herald Angle

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

#### Another Dimension Not on Sheet

Each week that Yale plays football, the Ell sports publicity office, headed up by Cappy Jones and Peter Easton, sees to it that Dick Jauron's achievements with the gridiron find their way into the hands of members of the fourth estate.

The All-American candidate's performance in 13 different categories, against each team the Bulldogs faced this year, and his three-year totals as a member of the varsity team.

What's missing on the statistical sheet of this extraordinary football player can only be found on the playing field, as Dartmouth found out last Saturday.

Thanks to Jauron, the Blues trounced a mighty good Dartmouth club by a lop-sided 45-14 count. Jauron got the ball rolling by taking the opening kickoff and setting up the first touchdown.

The biggest play that Jauron made, before these eyes, was a tremendous block which allowed sophomore quarterback Tom Doyle to race 64 yards for his first six-point as a varsity player. Up until Saturday, Doyle, who resides not too far from the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, won himself the starting job after only token appearances late in previous games when several stringers flooded the field.

As for Jauron, the block he threw at the last defender on Doyle's dash was something you had to see to believe. Coach Carm Cozza claimed his star back has only average speed but when he turns it on, as he did when he overtook Doyle to get out in front, Jauron has deceptive speed to burn.

Jauron is a complete offensive football player and should go high in the annual draft of the National League.

Up until the Dartmouth game, Cozza went with veteran Roly Purrington at quarterback in the newly-installed Wishbone offense. It never really worked to perfection until the wraps were taken off Doyle, who starred with Harry Jancum's fresh last fall.

#### Three Sophomore Starters

The debut of Doyle, a 19-year-old from Mishawaka, Wis., wherever that is, brought together three quarters of last year's freshman backfield. Erdler, Rudy Green and Ty Hennings made the jump right into the starting lineup in their first season of eligibility for the varsity. Both have been overshadowed to date by Jauron, but in their own right, these rugged 165-pound linemen have the talent to do when called upon to carry the ball. Also, to the credit of each, is the fact each is a good blocker.

It was crisp blocking that won over Dartmouth last week. Doyle gained 180 yards rushing, a record for a Yale signaller, for a better than 14-yard per carry average. In the Saturdays ahead, the likes of Penn, Princeton and Harvard will see a lot of Doyle. He lifted the Ells right up atop the Ivy League standings.

#### Charlie Musikevik Dead

Death claimed Charlie Musikevik Sunday night at the Veterans' Hospital in West Haven. The former Ellsworth High basketball star who went on to play and captain the University of Connecticut was a well-known figure in Manchester. The quiet, soft-spoken cager capably performed with several Manchester teams in Eastern League competition.

At the height of his playing career here, just over 20 years ago when pro basketball flourished, Charlie was stricken, never to play again.

The odds were all stacked against this man but he turned his back and miraculously recovered and was able to live a normal life until several months ago.

I can look back at the cherish my relationship with Charlie as members of championship Eastern League entries.

There are many men who have nice-guy tags fittingly applied to them. Charlie Musikevik was one of this breed. Condolences are extended to his wife and other members of his family.

#### Penn State Tops Lambert

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State, jumped to the No. 2 spot and was followed by Virginia, Massachusetts, Dartmouth, Army, Harvard, Colgate, Cornell and Penn. East's top major college trophy team.

Penn State trounced Maryland 46-16 Saturday to boost its record to 7-1. Yale, 1968 from the Atlanta Braves.

## Records Fall in Meet

### X-Country Run Held At Iling

Cross country runners from four schools - Avon, Timothy Edwards in South Windsor, Vernon and Iling, competed in the first annual Iling Invitational Meet yesterday at Iling over a 1.7 mile course.

Two records were set, Larry Carson of Avon in the Seventh Grade group with a time of 8:19 and Robbie Corson of Vernon in the Eighth Grade category in 8:05.

Iling's fine top seventh graders, Wes Fedorchak and Ken Anderson each broke the course record as well by finishing in second and third place respectively.

Dave Martin of Vernon also eclipsed the course mark for eighth graders by trailing Corson across the line.

Medals were presented the top six places in each division.

Seventh Grade - Top 10 - Corson A, 2. Fedorchak I, 3. Anderson I, 4. Danno TE, 5. Lindstrom V, 6. Nelson A, 7. Strauss V, 8. Maher A, 9. Rhodes A, 10. Maher A.

Eighth Grade - Top 10 - Carson V, 2. Martin V, 3. Lange TE, 4. Kellsey I, 5. Fogarty V, 6. Grasette V, 7. Colbert I, 8. Floudorf I, 9. Staubach TE, 10. Macomber V.

#### Hall Grid JV's Trownc Indians

Hall High's jayvee football team had its second win for the Manchester High jayvees yesterday afternoon in West Hartford, easily winning, 34-6.

Hall took the opening kickoff and scored, adding the seventh point.

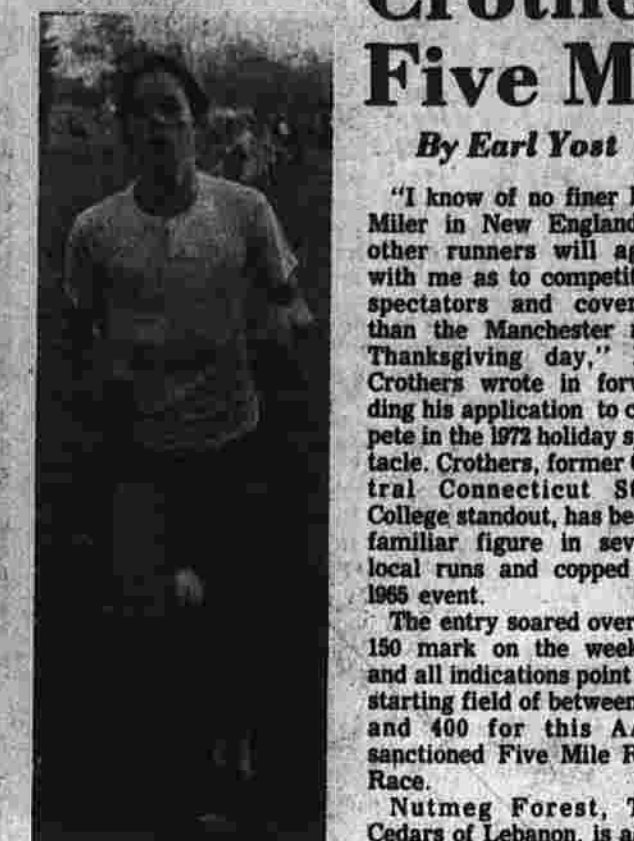
On the next kickoff, Jeff Rea, behind some fine blocking, picked up the ball on his own 16 and raced 84 yards for Manchester's only score.

Hall tallied twice more in the first half and ended the game 34-6 in the second half.

Playing well for the losers were quarterback Rea and Bill Wilson and Mike Mollett on defense.



ROBBIE CORSON



DAVE MARTIN



STEVE LANGE



Herald photo by Philo

#### Avon's Larry Carson Tops Ninth Grade Field

#### Iling's Ken Anderson and Wes Fedorchak Follow

**Pro Football**  
Monday's Game  
Baltimore 24, New England 17

**Pro Basketball**  
NBA  
Monday's Game  
New York 111, Portland 95

**Monday's Game**  
ABA  
Utah 124, Carolina 112

**Pro Hockey**  
NHL  
Monday's Games  
New England 6, Winnipeg 2

**Right fielder Cesar Geromino** of the Cincinnati Reds batted 220 in 34 games with Houston in 1971. This year, Cesar hit .275 in 129 games for the Reds.

**Relief ace Clay Carroll** of the Cincinnati Reds was obtained in 1968 from the Atlanta Braves.

### Suggests Course Change

## Crothers Enters Five Mile Race

By Earl Yost

"I know of no finer Five Mile in New England as other runners will agree with me as to competition, spectators and coverage than the Manchester race Thanksgiving day," Ray Crothers wrote in forwarding his application to compete in the 1972 holiday spectacle. Crothers, former Central Connecticut State College standout, has been a familiar figure in several local runs and copped the 1968 event.

The entry soared over the 1968 event.

"There would be less tripping and cutting off, a runner's aggravation at that bad corner (Charter Oak) and it would give about 400 yards to the corner where the runners would finish out considerably more than at present.

"I think this would relieve the congestion 150 yards from the start. The runners could still line up at the old starting line and then job to the new area.

"This would help the race in four categories.

"The distance would be more accurate.

"We feel this is advisable because of the criticism and distortions that came out of the Munich Olympics," said Clifford H. Buck, the outgoing USOC president.

This position was solidified by Robert J. Kane, a longtime Olympic official who now is first vice president of the USOC.

He warned the members: "We can no longer live in a vacuum. We are being clinically scrutinized by an aggressive and probing press. We can no longer tolerate tawdry politics."

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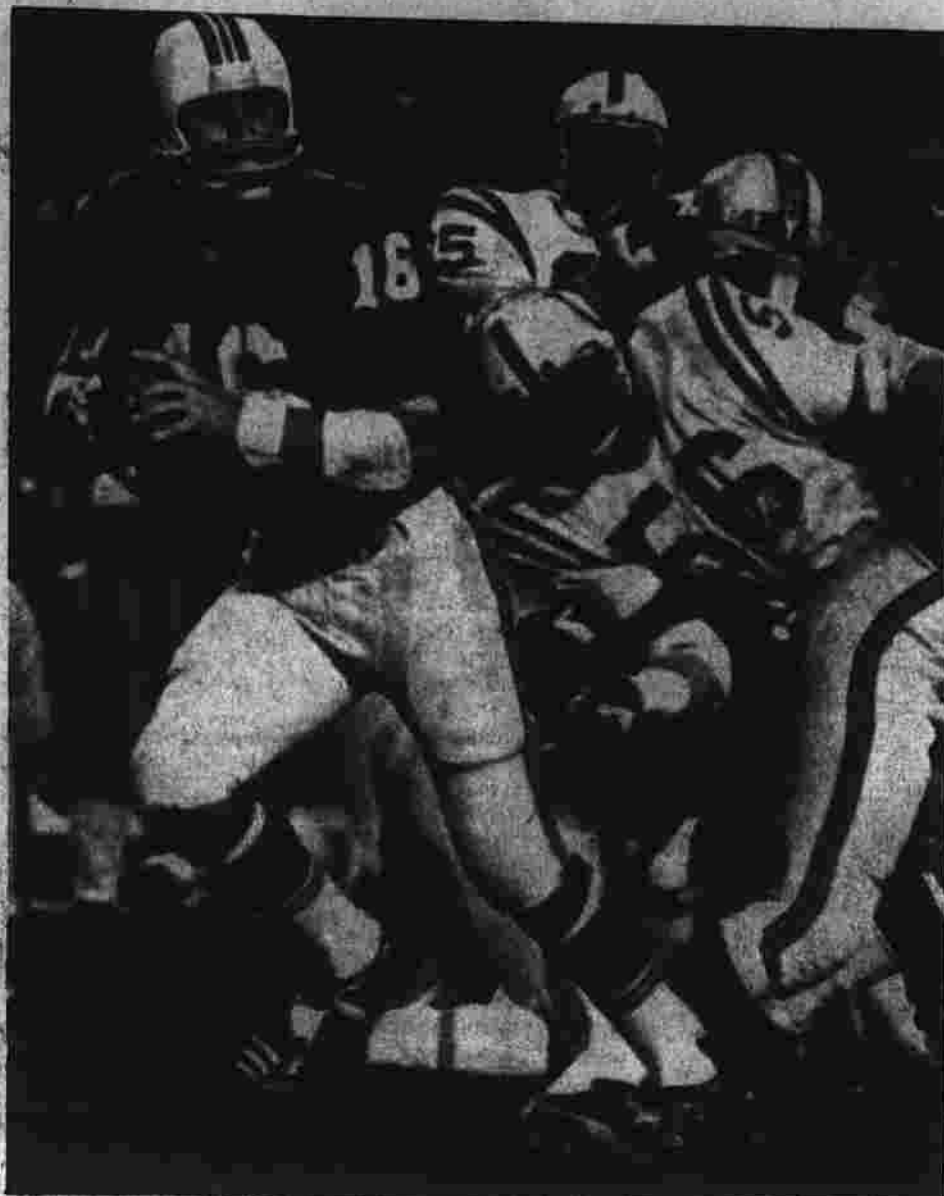
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Herald photo by Philo

#### Pats' Jim Plunkett Retreats Against Colts

#### As Ray Mack Breaks Through to Give Chase

## New England Pats Bewildered Lot

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots are a gloomy, frustrated, bewildered lot. If it isn't one or two things going wrong, it's three or four others.

It all adds up to a five-game losing streak and a 2-6 National Football League record with six games remaining in a long, long season.

"I knew what was wrong with this team, I'd sure say something — and I'd tell everybody," veteran running back Carl Garrett said Monday night after the Patriots dropped a 24-17 decision to the Baltimore Colts before 60,889 fans and a national television audience.

"I'm making mistakes, everybody's making mistakes, and all at the wrong time," Garrett said after he carried 21 times for 65 yards and one touchdown, caught eight passes for 62 yards, and also had a very costly fumble.

"This one is really tough to swallow," said quarterback Jim Plunkett, who appeared to break out of his slump and then threw two interceptions which killed a couple of good scoring chances in the closing minutes. "I think I'll go and shoot myself."

Even the officiating went against the Patriots. A 44-yard pass interference call, hotly disputed, and a roughing-the-passer penalty helped Baltimore to a field goal in the second period and a 10-3 halftime lead.

Then, Garrett, usually surehanded, dropped a punt after calling for a fair catch. Bruce Laird, the former All-New England star from American International, recovered for the Colts at the Patriots' 24. Three plays later Baltimore went in front 17-3.

"Plunkett rallied the Patriots for a long scoring drive, which he capped himself by scoring his first touchdown on a two-yard run. However, Laird returned the ensuing kickoff 73 yards and, after a 15-yard penalty, the Colts added a decisive score.

The Patriots narrowed the gap with Garrett's touchdown midway through the final period. They then recovered an onside kickoff, but Plunkett gave New England one more shot. Again Plunkett was intercepted, for the 14th time this season.

"It's discouraging to think we had a chance to win and didn't," New England Coach John Mazur said after his job was placed in more jeopardy. "The big mistakes still are hurting us."

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## Unitas Admits Love Affair With Colts has Terminated

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Unitas kicked his head No. 19 jersey into a corner. Pro football's "Mr. Quarterback" admitted his love affair with the Baltimore Colts was over.

"There's no use in staying around here," he said, "not the way they're treating me. There's nothing I can do about it. It was their decision not to play me anymore."

Baltimore had just cracked a four-game losing streak, handing the New England Patriots a fifth straight defeat, 24-17, in a Monday night television match-up of National Football League cream puffs.

But, Johnny wasn't celebrating. Standing two cubicles away was handsome, young Marty Domres. The Ivy Leaguer from Columbia was the crown prince given the job Unitas owned for 16 years.

Somebody asked Domres if Johnny U. helps him. "We talk," said Marty, refusing to glance toward the quick-dripping old pro.

"Yeah, we talk," Domres hit 10 of 19 against New England for only 89 yards. One of his shots was a 17-yarder for a touchdown to tight end Tom Mitchell. He admitted he still has trouble pulling the trigger.

"I feel more at home each game," he said, toeling a head of thinning hair. "It just takes time. I've become a little too cautious, unwilling to cut it loose. But that'll come."

"You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be 40 years old next May," said Thomas, builder of NFL powerhouses as personnel chief at Minnesota and Miami.

John Sandusky, the longtime Colt assistant coach who became the field boss when Thomas fired Don McCaffery a month ago, was smiling over his first victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," he said. "It's my first and I'm proud of it." Sandusky's players gave him the game ball as a tribute. He is now 1-2 and the Colts are 4-4, tied with the Pats for third in the American conference East.

Sandusky wondered for awhile if he would survive the "beer bottle touchdown."

In the second quarter with Baltimore ahead 7-3, New England fans were booing over an interference call and another penalty for roughing the passer.

Domres flipped back to Don Nottingham and the chunky runner bounced untouching into the end zone. But, by golly, it wasn't a touchdown. Some unhappy Patriot fan had saved a score with his beer bottle.

One official, the back judge, said he had called timeout amid all the noise, spotting the bottle lying in the end zone.

The unhappy Colts tried it again, but failed. They settled for a nine-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals reacquired veteran catcher Tim McCarver from the Montreal Expos in exchange for outfielder Jorge Roque.

**General**  
NEW YORK — The United States is considering withdrawing from the Pan American Games unless there is a change in the voting structure.

**Tennis**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest University announced that Tom Harper would be relieved of his head coaching duties at the end of the season.

**TORQUAY, England** — Clark Graebner, a former U.S. Davis Cup player from New York, defeated George Saksakos of Australia 6-4 in the Dewar Cup indoor series.

**STOCKHOLM** — Fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa stopped Tom Gorman of Seattle 6-7, 5-2, 6-2 to advance to the second round of the Class A 683,500 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tournament.

Bill Flynn of Andover was re-elected secretary-treasurer and George Wemyss of Acton was named to his third term as executive director at the annual meeting during the weekend.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, brushed by external pressures and facing internal unrest, is going out after a new image—a real Madison Avenue image.

The USOC announced Monday at a meeting here that it hoped to hire a public relations firm to give the group a new—and better—look.

"We feel this is advisable because of the criticism and distortions that came out of the Munich Olympics," said Clifford H. Buck, the outgoing USOC president.

This position was solidified by Robert J. Kane, a longtime Olympic official who now is first vice president of the USOC.

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He warned the members: "We can no longer live in a vacuum. We are being clinically scrutinized by an aggressive and probing press. We can no longer tolerate tawdry politics."

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### Knicks Led By Frazier And Reed

PORTLAND, Ore. — The New York Knicks, keyed by Willis Reed and Walt Frazier, overwhelmed Portland in the second half Monday night for a 111-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Trail Blazers.

The Knicks-Blazers contest was the only game played in the NBA and the Knicks set a 11-2 record. For the Blazers, it was the ninth straight loss with only one victory.

The Blazers went into the second half with a 53-51 lead before the Knicks got the range of Portland's guards and moved onto the offensive.

Reed, reactivated only about a week ago after spending most of the past year idled by injuries, played 33 minutes as he collected 17 points and six rebounds for the Knicks.

Frazier scored 16 points in the second half out for a total of 23 for the game along with 11 rebounds, but his game's scoring leader was New York's Bill Bradley, who had 24 points.

In the only American Basketball Association game of the week, high-topped Carolina 121-112.

## Record Turnout Expected Yes Vote Means No For Denver Games

DENVER (AP) — A "yes" vote means no and a "no" vote the opposite on the controversial amendment to bond further state spending for the 1976 Denver Winter Games, but despite the confusion the proposal may spur nearly 80 per cent of Colorado's registered voters to the polls today.

State election officials say predictions of a record turnout — perhaps 800,000 of the 1.2 million registered voters — are based at least in part on the heated debate generated by the Olympic proposal.

It would prohibit the state from levying taxes, or appropriating any funds or even loaning state property to the Games by the host city Denver.

The Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC) says despite the fact only about \$4 million of the \$35 million it says the Games cost would actually come from the state's coffers, the Olympics will be dead in Colorado if the amendment passes.

Those backing the referendum, constitutional amendment No. 8 on the ballot, argue that the Games could ultimately cost \$10 million or more to put on and would damage Colorado's environment by promoting too-rapid growth.

There have even been charges that some opponents of the Olympics amendment, which is one of a dozen referenda to be decided today, are waging a whispering campaign encouraging voters to vote "no" on all 12 just to insure No. 8 is defeated.

Both opponents and supporters of the Games claim the matter of the referenda will support them, and cite polls to back up their contention, but observers say the outcome is too close to predict.

**Auto Racing**  
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Bobby Unser, driving a Dan Gurney Oldsmobile, led an average clip of 127 miles per hour, passed leaders Mario Andretti and brother Al Unser to win the Best Western 150-mile championship race.

Relief pitcher Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's saved 21 American League games and won 11 during 1972.

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**Hockey Players Fined for Brawl**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Three members of the Springfield, Mass., Kings hockey team were found guilty of being intoxicated and given \$100 suspended fines Monday by Cleveland Municipal Judge Hugh Brennan.

The three—defensemen Gordon Smith and forwards Scott Bengt and Ross Webber—were permitted to join their team in Baltimore, the judge said.

They were arrested Sunday night at Cleveland's Mad Hatter Club during what police said was a brawl.

**Bowling**  
CHURCH — Ed Daniels 203, Ray Vogt 208, Cy Perkins 202-209-506, Tony Baluk 210, Al Semras 226-535, Walt Dumko 260.

**RESTAURANT** — Jim Evans 140-351, Dan Coughlin 365, Dave Castagna 361, Dave Viana 166-414, Frank McNamara 159-415, Bob Stuellet 158-367, Charlie Gilbert 404, Jim Chiapani 351, Dave Krimak 364, Roy McGuire 196-408, Glen Graywood 339, Bob Morin 140-373, Tony Smealie 377, Ed Miller 144-362, Ed Doucette Jr. 365, Mike Baleano 254, Rolie Irish 146-379, Dan Logan 146-379, Bert Cloughesy 154-367.

**New Home Sought By Cleveland Entry**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The American Hockey League Cleveland Barons are apparently looking for a new home.

Representatives of the AHL franchise here confirmed that the club has held negotiations to move the club from Cleveland.

"Negotiations are underway," said Barons General Manager John Muehler, but he declined to comment on a report that the front-running site for the Barons was Lewiston, Maine. Barons owner Nick Mitchell was in New York Monday night and unavailable for comment.

Attendance had dwindled at the Barons' last game since Mitchell brought in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

Any decision to move the Barons from Cleveland would also have to be approved by the other 11 teams in the AHL.

**Pirates Seek Phil's Carlton**

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Roberto Clemente, outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, says his team is trying to wrangle pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Clemente said Monday the Pirates were actively pursuing a deal.

The Phillies have indicated they would part with Carlton, winner of 27 games and the National League Cy Young award, but only at a price of three or four high-quality regulars.

**Either Feast or Famine For Whalers' Webster**

BOSTON (AP) — For Tom Webster of the New England Whalers, it's either feast or famine.

It's funny how things go," Webster mused after he picked up his second hat trick of the season to lead the Whalers over the Winnipeg Jets 6-2 Monday night and put New England into second place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

"I had a three-goal game, and then I got six games without scoring and then I have a three-goal night again," Webster said.

"The chances were there against the Jets," he said. "I just takes time. I've become a little too cautious, unwilling to cut it loose. But that'll come."

"You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be 40 years old next May," said Thomas, builder of NFL powerhouses as personnel chief at Minnesota and Miami.

John Sandusky, the longtime Colt assistant coach who became the field boss when Thomas fired Don McCaffery a month ago, was smiling over his first victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," he said. "It's my first and I'm proud of it." Sandusky's players gave him the game ball as a tribute. He is now 1-2 and the Colts are 4-4, tied with the Pats for third in the American conference East.

Sandusky wondered for awhile if he would survive the "beer bottle touchdown."

In the second quarter with Baltimore ahead 7-3, New England fans were booing over an interference call and another penalty for roughing the passer.

Domres flipped back to Don Nottingham and the chunky runner bounced untouching into the end zone. But, by golly, it wasn't a touchdown. Some unhappy Patriot fan had saved a score with his beer bottle.

One official, the back judge, said he had called timeout amid all the noise, spotting the bottle lying in the end zone.

The unhappy Colts tried it again, but failed. They settled for a nine-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals reacquired veteran catcher Tim McCarver from the Montreal Expos in exchange for outfielder Jorge Roque.

**General**  
NEW YORK — The United States is considering withdrawing from the Pan American Games unless there is a change in the voting structure.

**Tennis**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest University announced that Tom Harper would be relieved of his head coaching duties at the end of the season.

**TORQUAY, England** — Clark Graebner, a former U.S. Davis Cup player from New York, defeated George Saksakos of Australia 6-4 in the Dewar Cup indoor series.

**STOCKHOLM** — Fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa stopped Tom Gorman of Seattle 6-7, 5-2, 6-2 to advance to the second round of the Class A 683,500 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tournament.

Bill Flynn of Andover was re-elected secretary-treasurer and George Wemyss of Acton was named to his third term as executive director at the annual meeting during the weekend.

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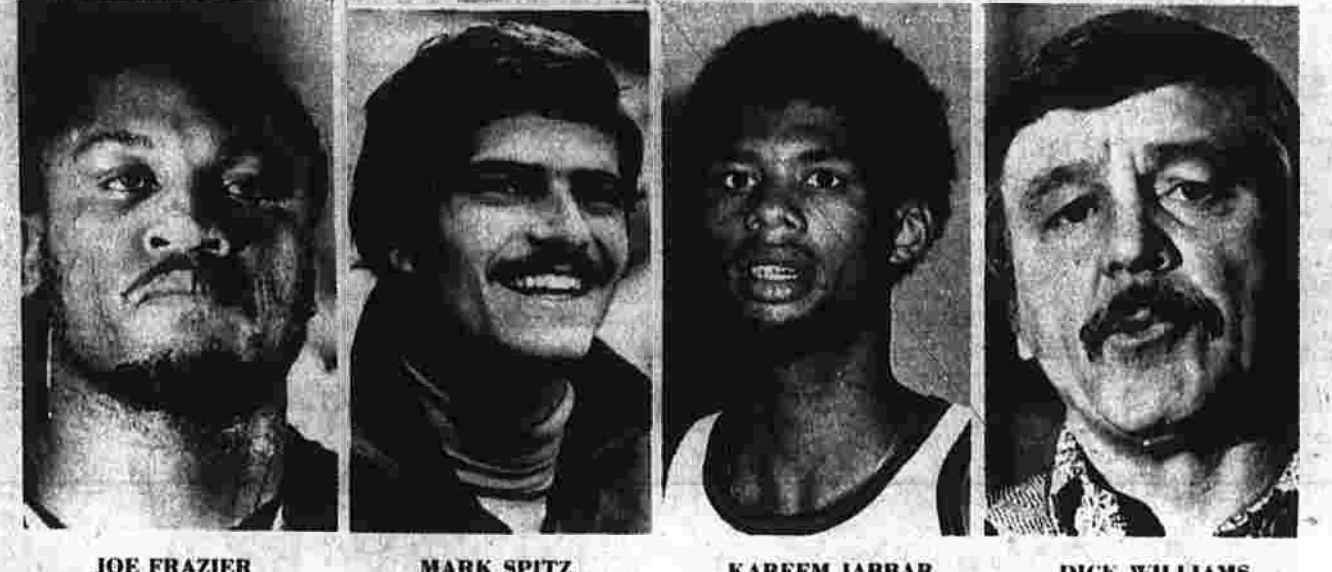
Broken Leg Sidelines Giants' Charlie Evans Last Sunday

...But He'll Speak as Scheduled Thursday Here at Masonic Sports Night

### Yale Moves Into Tie For 20th Spot in Poll Top Teams Unchanged

The top 13 teams in The Associated Press college football ratings, headed by Southern California, remained unchanged today but the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers closed in on second-ranked Alabama. Cal, a 44-3 victor over Washington State for its ninth consecutive triumph, received 40 first-place votes and 978 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

They were replaced by North Carolina, which beat Clemson 29-10; Arizona State, a 58-14 winner over Texas-El Paso; Stanford, which led eighth-ranked UCLA until the final four minutes, and Yale, an impressive 45-16 winner over favored Dartmouth.



### Hair Great Issue of Times No Bother to Many Athletes

NEW YORK (NEA)—The forces of hairlessness are being cut to the quick. In rapid order recently, Mark Spitz and his lip brush won seven gold medals in the Olympics, the Oakland A's and their fuzzy mugs triumph in the World Series and the Philadelphia Eagles fall flat on their naked faces.

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

## 10 WEEKLY CONTESTS \$10 WINNER EACH WEEK

Deposit Entry in Participating Stores Before 3 P.M. Friday

THE OBJECT of the contest is to pick the most correct winners of the games listed in the advertisements by inserting the proper letter of the winning team on your entry blank. In the space labeled "tie breaker" place the number of points you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one of the teams listed. Only one entry per person per week please. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at the participating stores by 3 P.M. Friday.

### Pick a Portable from the MOTOROLA Collection of Superb Performers

12" Portable TV

**20TH CENTURY TV**  
528-1554  
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## Michelin Costs Less In The Long Run - The Very Long Run.

Prices start at **\$40.66**

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HUNTERS, shop here for NEW USED TRADES ON GUNS

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"THE HOUSE OF SPORTS"  
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15 words, 3 days	\$1.89
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- SHARPENING Service - Sewing machines, razors, rotary blades, Quick Service.
- SNOW PLOWING - experienced commercial and residential.
- TWO HANDYMEN want a variety of jobs, by day or hour.
- LIGHT TRUCKING, odd jobs, also moving large appliances.
- CARPENTER available, days, evenings, full insurance.
- TWO YOUNG married men will do small repair jobs and painting.
- TREE SERVICE (Sawyer) - Trees cut, building lots cleared.
- ODD JOBS - lawn care, jack of all trades.
- VERNON TRUCK SERVICE - Expert tree maintenance, pruning, etc.
- STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, etc.
- WASHING MACHINE REPAIR.
- TREE REMOVAL - Pruning, spraying, etc.
- DICK'S Snow Plowing - specializing in serving Rockledge area.
- SNOW PLOWING - Starting new route, residential and commercial.
- REWEAVING OF - fur, hats, coats, etc.
- LAWNOVER SERVICE - sharpening and repairing.
- HANDYMEN will do household repairs.
- HOUSES, cellars, attics, and garages cleaned.
- UNUSED or junk cars removed.
- SNOW-MOBILE Repairs - Factory trained mechanics.
- MINI-BIKE, one year old, fine condition.
- WINTER'S coming - gutters in good condition.
- INSIDE - outside, painting.
- SNOW PLOWING - Call 646-9401.
- CEILING Painting and paper hanging.
- DONALD E. Tarca - Paperhanging and painting.

### BERRY'S WORLD

"I'm a politician, the fellow next to me is a newspaperman and this fellow is a car salesman. Our problem is that nobody believes what we say!"

### PAINTING-PAPERING 13

FLOORING 19

WALLPAPERING and painting, interior and exterior.

ROOM ADDITIONS - dormers, garages, add a level, roofing, siding, foundations.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairs, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing.

DORMERS, garages, porches, rec rooms, room additions, roof, siding, foundations.

MORTGAGES - 1st and 2nd mortgages - interest financing.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling, additions, rec rooms, dormers, bullpens, bathrooms, kitchens.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens.

DELTA BUILDERS - Garages, additions, homes and remodeling.

BOTT Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service. Call: Fye estimates gladly given on heating or plumbing. Faucets repaired or installed. Water pump worked on. Complete heating systems, rec rooms, etc.

MARTY'S Plumbing and Heating - Complete bathroom remodeling and repairs.

### HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

16th Birthday DOREEN, Soryn I, Susan

Happy Birthday LINDA BETH Love, Auntie Beth

Have a Happy 8th Birthday BILLY Love, Mom, Dad and Kimmy

Happiness is: A surprise birthday party and a special friend. Thanks CHERI from Pam

Bookkeeper-Saleswoman One who has a basic knowledge of bookkeeping, is good with figures and can also sell. Five day week, Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday till 9.

SHOOR JEWELERS 917 Main St., Manchester

### RATE CLERK

Full-time position. Experience in NE and MA cities required. Call Robert Trautner.

NELSON FREIGHTWAYS, INC. 172-3121

TEXACO Incorporated. Company operated service station needs full-time attendants.

DENTAL Assistant, unique position available for woman with some experience in dental procedures.

APPLIANCE salesman to sell Grant's own "Bradford" major appliances.

WANTED for Saturday, part-time experienced gas station attendant.

MALE cooks wanted, days and nights part-time. Apply Tactical, Broad Street, Manchester.

EARN extra money for the holidays. Flexible hours, part-time position. E-Z Day Maid Service, 673-3344.

### INSPECTORS

First-piece Inspector. 5 years experience aircraft parts.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS 102 Colonial Rd., Manchester

### FULL-TIME DRIVER

Must be neat and clean, know local streets. Paid vacation and Blue Cross.

PAUL BUETTNER FLORES 1122 Burnside Ave. East Hartford

### CLERK-TYPIST

Very diversified with much flexibility. Fine firm seeks qualified person with math background and figure aptitude.

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- TURRET LATHE Set-up and operate
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### OIL BURNER SERVICE

Qualified oil burner service man wanted. Must have state license. Apply in person only.

BANTLY OIL CO., INC. 331 Main St. Manchester





## Obituary

### Muzikevik Dead at 50

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - Charles Joseph Muzikevik, 50, of 667 Foster St., captain of the basketball teams at the University of Connecticut in 1948 and 1949, died Sunday in the Veterans' Hospital in West Haven.

He was born in South Windsor and was a lifelong resident.

Muzikevik was an outstanding basketball performer under Hugh Greer, later his coach at UConn, while attending Ellsworth High School.

After college, he was a star basketball player for teams in Manchester and East Hartford. A World War II Navy veteran, he had been a purchasing agent for Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, for the past 27 years.

He was a member of St. Margaret Mary's Church, South Windsor.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Emily Stryjeski Muzikevik; four daughters, Susan Muzikevik and Jane Muzikevik, both at home, Mrs. Gall Benson of Rocky Point, L.I., N.Y., and Mrs. Joyce Lynch of Cookeville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Veronica Slogosky of Glastonbury and Mrs. Lydia Kowalsky of East Hartford; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and at 10 in St. Margaret Mary's Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Edward R. Welosky**  
**SOUTH WINDSOR**—Edward Robert Welosky, 50, of Warehouse Point, brother of Mrs. Irene Schwell of South Windsor, died Sunday at his home.

Born in Warehouse Point, he lived there all his life. He was owner and operator of Ed's Package Store in Warehouse Point seven years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Other survivors are his wife, four sons, and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the J. M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point, with a requiem Mass at St. Philip's Church, Warehouse Point, at 9. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

**Lucy W. Barnard**  
Mrs. Lucy Wright Barnard, 67, of Westbrook, widow of Errol D. Barnard, died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Norman E. Barnard of Bolton and sister of Edward Wright of Rockville.

Born in England, she lived in Winsted before moving to Westbrook 18 years ago.

She was employed at Thurston's Women's Apparel in Old Saybrook several years. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westbrook and the Episcopal Church Women of the Church and was past president of the Pukwana Club of Westbrook.

Other survivors are a daughter, a sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Westbrook. Burial will be in Cypress Cemetery, Westbrook. Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home, Boston Post Rd., Old Saybrook, tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

**Gilbert W. Wittmann**  
Gilbert W. Wittmann, 64, of 18 Hollister St. died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bolton, he was a resident of Manchester for the past six years. Prior to that time he resided in Coventry. He was a builder and operated his own construction business.

He was a past master of Uriel Lodge of Masons of Merrow, and a former prosecutor of the Court in Coventry for many years during the 1950's. He was a member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elsa Barnes Wittmann of

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Casina Monaco, who passed away, November 7, 1964.  
You can only have one mother, patient, kind and true.  
No other friend in all the world, will be as true to you.  
For all her love and kindness, she asks nothing in return  
When all the world deserts you,  
To your mother you can return.  
Daughters and Sons

Manchester; a son, Ronald G. Wittmann, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Pyka, both of Manchester; a brother, Franz Wittmann of Coventry; and four grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

**Willis G. Scribner**  
Willis Gordon Scribner, 61, of East Hartford, father of Mrs. Judy Wheeler of Rockville and Mrs. Joyce Skowronek of Tolland, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in East Hartford Aug. 27, 1911, he lived there most of his life. He was a long-time self-employed house painter.

Other survivors are a daughter, a brother, a sister, and 9 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 590 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with the Rev. Richard C. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

**Howard J. Fisher**  
Howard J. Fisher, 67, of 87 Avondale Rd. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital early last night.

Born in Hartford, Dec. 4, 1904, he was employed at Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. before retiring two years ago.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Stella Upham Fisher, and a brother, Lester J. Fisher of West Hartford.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The deficit occurred when it became necessary to increase mileage on three buses because of overloading problems caused by new families moving into areas the buses have been operating at capacity.

To hold down the costs, bus manager Mrs. Judy Ford has been reassigning children from one bus to another to save the cost of an additional bus or an additional bus run, according to Dr. MacKenzie.

The school board will act on the adoption of several policies; will hear reports of the recent school-wide reading evaluation program and will receive copies of a formal statement of the proposed education program for the middle school as required by law in school building programs.

**Science Fair Winners**  
Winners of the Tolland Middle School Science Fair, held last week, were Linda O'Meara and Beth Piowski, plants in different soils; Lisa Kerkin, rocks; Karen Toppi and Alan Durdan, frog dissection; Melinda Skowronek and Anne Marie Marshall, terrarium.

Also, Linda Thebaault, earth

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## A New Voter Learns How To Cast Ballot

First-time voter Donna Brown, 18, gets last-minute instructions on how to use the voting machine. Donna and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, shown with her and all

of 348 E. Middle Tpk., voted at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Bucevicius.)

## Tolland School Bus Account Running Into Red

The continued enrollment of new students since school opening is causing a deficit in the \$150,000 school transportation account, according to Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools.

The deficit currently amounts to \$26,300 and will be brought to the school board's attention during tomorrow night's meeting.

The deficit occurred when it became necessary to increase mileage on three buses because of overloading problems caused by new families moving into areas the buses have been operating at capacity.

To hold down the costs, bus manager Mrs. Judy Ford has been reassigning children from one bus to another to save the cost of an additional bus or an additional bus run, according to Dr. MacKenzie.

The school board will act on the adoption of several policies; will hear reports of the recent school-wide reading evaluation program and will receive copies of a formal statement of the proposed education program for the middle school as required by law in school building programs.

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## Police Report

**MANCHESTER**  
Cynthia Cooley, 31, of 109 Spruce St., was charged early today with first-degree assault, Manchester Police reported, in connection with the alleged stabbing of Mitchell Bernier, 35, of 109 Spruce St.

Police were called to the Spruce St. home at about 3:15 a.m. on complaints of a fight. Police said they found Bernier suffering from a stab wound. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Bernier was charged with breach of peace in connection with the alleged fight.

Miss Cooley is being held at the Hartford Police Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. She was to be presented in Circuit Court 12 today.

Bernier was released on a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 27.

William Smith, 49, of 447 E. Middle Tpk., was charged with breach of peace Monday night, police reported. The charge stems from an alleged disturbance at Cavey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St., police said.

Smith was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 20.

Police recovered a stolen car on Dudley St. Monday night shortly after it had been taken from a Lyness St. residence, according to police reports.

Shortly before 11 p.m., police received a call informing them that a group of youths were pushing a car down Lyness St.

When police arrived, the car was found parked in the middle of Dudley St. near Lyness St., and there were no youths in the area.

The car owner, Paul J. Pavano of 72 Lyness St., was not aware that his car had been taken, police said.

Manchester Police issued summonses for alleged motor vehicle violations to:

Elizabeth C. Vonhove, 51, of Ironwood Dr., Vernon, charged Monday morning with failure to obey traffic control signal (red light) at Main and Center Sts.

Frederick Barcomb, 38, of RFD 2, Manchester, charged Monday afternoon with failure to obey traffic control signal at Main and Center Sts.

Joseph C. Naumec, 29, of 3 Walnut St., charged Monday afternoon with failure to obey stop sign at Hamilton Dr. and Kennedy Rd.

Marcus M. Hilditch, 17, of 58 Summer St., charged Monday

night with failure to obey traffic control signal at Main and Bissell Sts.

Stanley Shamonis, 42, of 45 Woodside St., South Windsor, charged Monday night with failure to obey traffic control signal at Main St. and W. Middle Tpk.

All were scheduled for court Nov. 20.

A car operated by William A. Herzog, 47, of 515 Bush Hill Rd., sideswiped a utility pole on Hartford Rd. west of Main St. at about 12:30 p.m. Monday, police reported.

Damage to the car was minor, police said. No injuries were reported.

Cars driven by Douglas Anderson, 18, of 17 Philip Rd., and Anthony R. Tutino, 21, of East Hartford, were in collision at 7:12 a.m. today on E. Center St. near Spruce St., police reported.



James F. D'Amato M.D./Ph.

**A MODERN PHARMACY**  
With serious injury, the first 15 minutes to 30 minutes are critical... And the first aid required is of the advanced kind that the average citizen rarely knows: Training in what to do—and not to do—about fractures, hemorrhage and impaired breathing... The best hope, then is that an ambulance will arrive quickly with skilled attendants who can give the patient expert attention... Unfortunately, many attendants may be unskilled apprentices lacking training in even elementary first aid.

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0896 for free delivery. Open 8-9 Sun. and Holidays 8-8. "Symbol Of Finest Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

## Smooth Election

**DIXVILLE, NOTCH, N.H.** (AP)—President Nixon won in a runaway here this morning, outpolling Sen. George McGovern 16-3 as townspeople went to the polls at midnight to be the first voters on record in the presidential election.

Nixon made a strong recovery in the town after losing to Hubert H. Humphrey 8-4 four years ago.

Voters got their ballots at the same time marked them in separate booths, then dropped them in the ballot box. Twenty-five minutes later the counting was completed, slowed by other contests on the ballot.

Reporters and photographers outnumbered the voters as they gathered in the "Ballot Room" at the Balsam Hotel.

"It was a pretty smooth election," said Town Clerk Rick Tillotson. "No problems that I know of."

Most fuel oil users who save stamps don't ever get three books of stamps a year, or \$9.00 in stamp value...

**WITH COOPERATIVE OIL CO. YOU CAN SAVE \$51.75!**  
24 Hour Notice for Delivery, Pay Within 5 Days.  
Would you rather SAVE \$51.75 IN CASH or \$9.00 IN STAMPS?

Cooperative Fuel Oil at 17.9 Gal.			Any Stamp Deal at 20.9 Gal.			
No. of Gal.	Cost	Cash Savings	No. of Gal.	Cost	No. of Stamps	Stamp Value
200	\$ 35.80	\$ 6.00	200	\$ 41.80	418	\$1.00
400	\$ 71.60	\$12.00	400	\$ 83.60	836	\$2.00
575	\$102.92	\$17.25	575	\$120.17	1 Book	\$3.00
1150	\$205.85	\$34.49	1150	\$240.34	2 Books	\$6.00
1722	\$308.23	\$51.75	1722	\$360.00	3 Books	\$9.00

## COOPERATIVE OIL CO.

315 Broad St., Manchester — 643-1553 — 24-Hr. Burner Service

**ELM CERAMICS**  
Has A Good Stock of XMAS GREENWARE  
Wholesale & Retail  
ELM CERAMICS  
70 East Center St.  
Manchester

## Court To Review N.Y. Parochial Law

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—The Supreme Court has agreed to review a New York law that provided \$28 million a year in state funds for parochial schools until it was declared unconstitutional.

The justices acted on appeals from the ruling by a three-judge panel in New York City last April. The case will be heard early next year and a final decision announced by the end of June 1973.

Appeals had been filed by Arthur Levitt, the state comptroller; Ewald B. Nyquist, the commissioner of education; Earl Brydges, majority leader of the state senate; and three Roman Catholic and two Jewish parochial schools.

The 1970 Mandated Service Act allocated direct payments to parochial and other private schools to reimburse them for administering examinations, maintaining attendance records and making other reports required of the schools by the state.

In a 2-1 decision, the district court in New York held the assistance violated the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

The appeal by Levitt and Nyquist emphasized that the non-public schools are required to keep records and administer tests in order to comply with New York State's compulsory attendance laws.

Therefore, the state officials said, the schools should be reimbursed for their expenses. They added that "the precise

question" has never been ruled upon by the high court.

Brydges, who is also the president pro tem of the state senate, said the reimbursement is limited strictly to costs of "secular, neutral and non-ideological" services required by the state.

The legislator said the court recognized this type of payment as being constitutional in its decisions in June 1971 disappointing reimbursement to parochial schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island for instruction in nonreligious subjects.

The third appeal came from the Cathedral Academy in Albany, St. Ambrose School in Rochester, Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School in Brooklyn, Bais Yacov Academy for Girls in Queens and Yeshiva Rambam in Brooklyn.

In the United States alone, lightning kills one person and injures four others every day.

*The Philosophy of Funeral Service — The Primary Concern of Your Funeral Director . . .*

## GIVING DIGNITY TO MAN

The funeral of every person, no matter how humble was his state in life, is just as meaningful and necessary to his survivors as the funeral of a well-known personage is to his bereaved. Every man is equally important in the eyes of God. And who, but God, is to say which ones loved Him more or served Him better. The clergyman reminds us in the funeral ceremony of this equality of man as he offers spiritual comfort, hope and encouragement to the living.

The professional services rendered today by your funeral director are in direct response to the innate desire in all of us to care for and honor our beloved dead as individuals of worth. Thus, it follows that the philosophy of funeral service and the primary concern of your funeral director must be — Giving Dignity to Man.

## HOLMES

HOWARD HOLMES  
ARTHUR HOLMES  
NORMAN HOLMES  
*Funeral Home*

400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.

**NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION**  
CARING FOR THE DEAD • SERVING THE LIVING • GIVING DIGNITY TO MAN

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## Cut and Color What's New in Fashion for Fall, 1972!



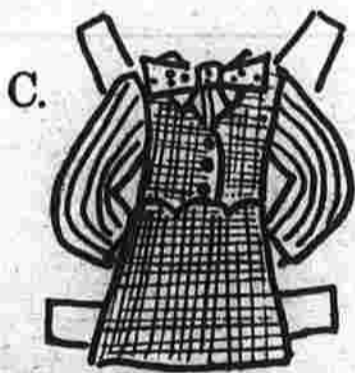
**COLOR NEWS**  
Anything goes! Mix stripes, polka dots, plaids, checks, flowers. Purple is good. Burgundy is too!



A. The jean dress may be worn as a dress or as a smock over jeans. Color it red, green, blue.



B. Pants are "in". These blue pants fit well through the hips and start to flare at the top of the leg.



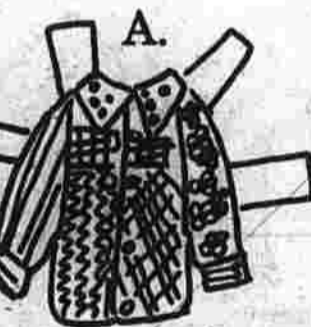
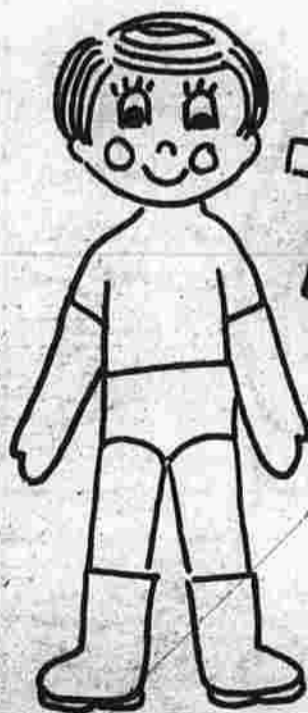
C. The jumper is back and great for school. Color purple, with blue and white striped shirt.



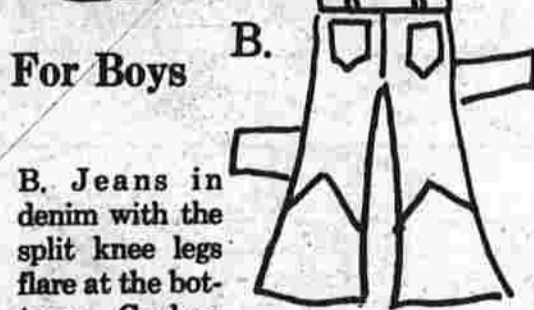
D. The Zhivago coat is chocolate brown with cream-colored trim.



The layered look is great this fall for boys and girls. You will also see lots of pants with flared legs.



A. The patch work shirt comes in many colors and designs. They look faded when they are new!



**For Boys**  
B. Jeans in denim with the split knee legs flare at the bottom. Color purple.



C. Bib-type overalls are like the ones train engineers wear. Color blue and white striped with a red cotton shirt.



D. Washable knits are good for best clothes. Notice the turtleneck sweater for dress-up.



E. Knit pants for dress-up are in the Western style. Color purple and white to match jacket above.

# H Puzzle-le-do

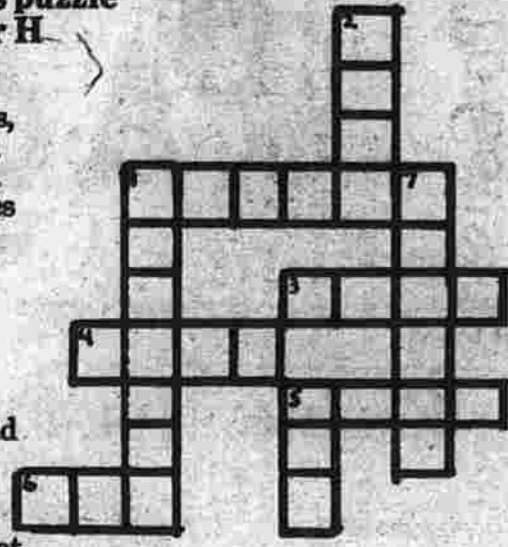
All the letters in this puzzle begin with the letter H.

### ACROSS

- Eating the right foods, and exercise keep you in good \_\_\_\_\_.
- A helpful idea; rhymes with tint.
- A small mountain.
- Not his or its.
- What horses eat; rhymes with way.

### DOWN

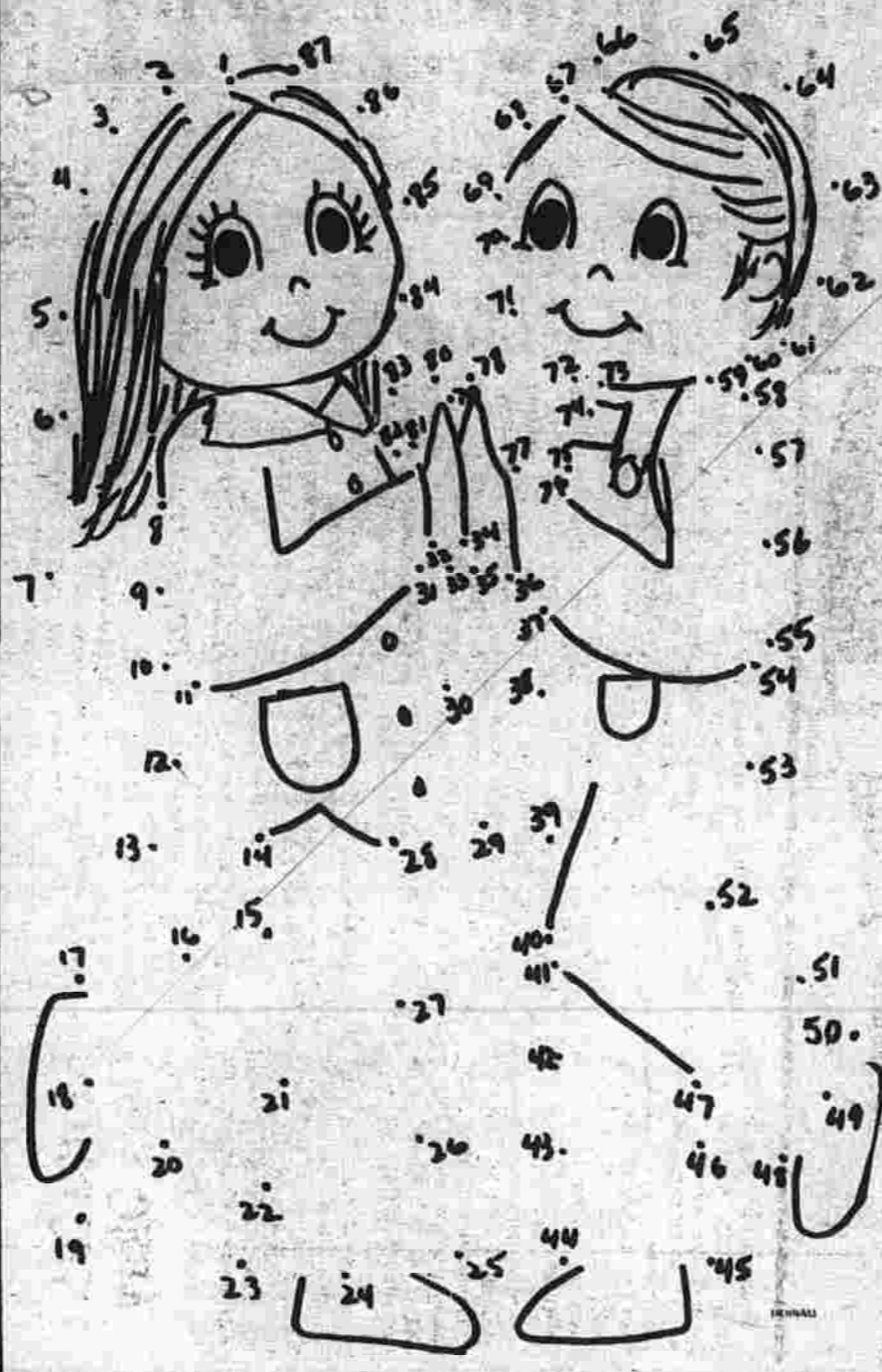
- Christmas, Easter, and Labor Day are each a \_\_\_\_\_.
- The stove produces \_\_\_\_\_ when it is hot.
- An embrace is a \_\_\_\_\_.
- When you want something to eat you are \_\_\_\_\_.



ANSWER BOX
ACROSS: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____
DOWN: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____

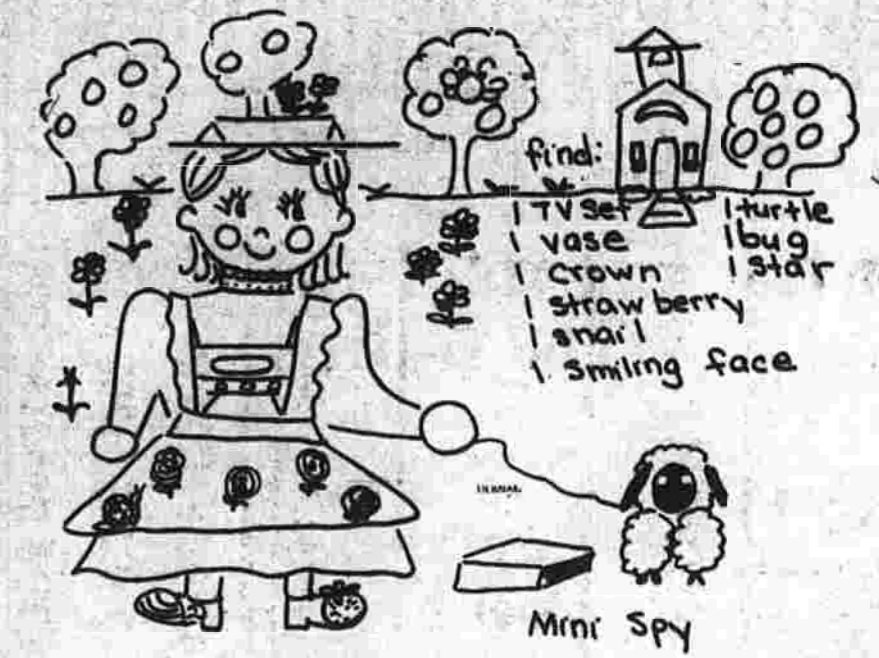
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	E	I	O	U	W	Y	B	C
SECRET DO	Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.							10
	What is a library cat?							11
	T+O							12
	7+2 16-15 9+14 1x1 2x8 16+4 6+6 2-3 1+1							13
	DEBMAN							14
23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
T	S	R	Q	P	N	M	L	K

Draw dot-to-dot and see the fall fashions



# Super Sport: Richard Petty

Richard Petty is the king of the stock car drivers. Since 1958, he has won over 140 races, more than double any other driver on the racing circuit. Last year, Richard also became the first driver to win a million dollars in this career. His father, Lee, and brother, Maurice, are also part of the Petty racing team. Richard, a handsome 6-foot-2, 195-pound man, is married. He has three children. He lives in Randleman, North Carolina.



# Mini Jokes

When is a letter all wet? 	When it has postage due! 
Last night I counted to 26,542. 	Then did you go to sleep? No, it was time to get up! 

# Mini Recipe: French Toast

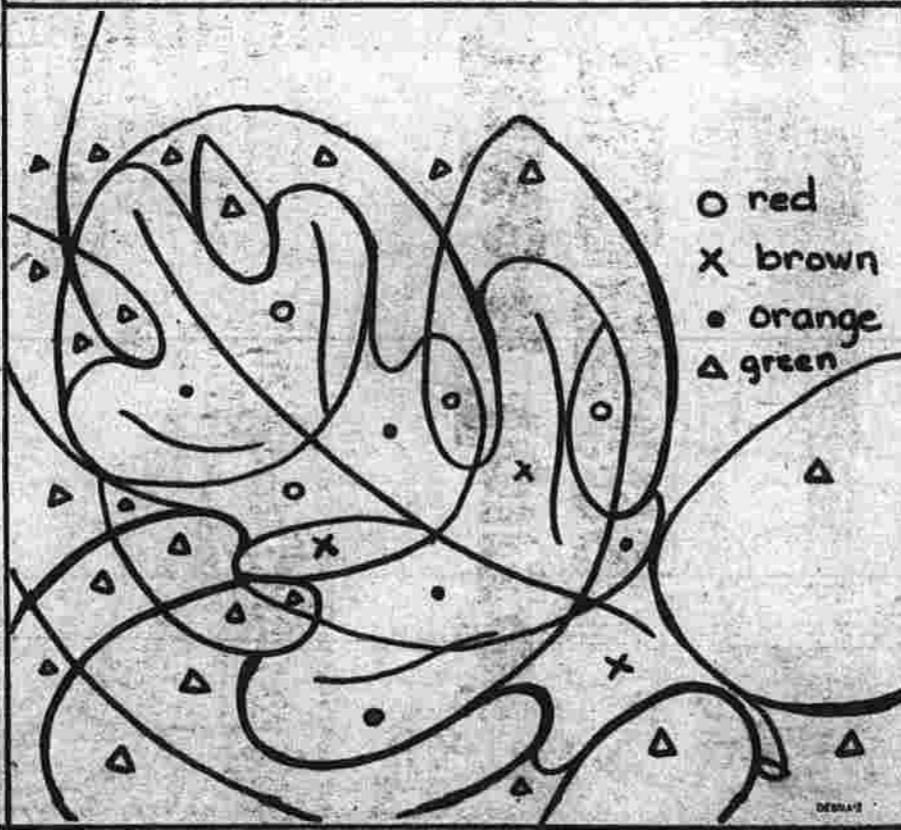
You'll need: 4 eggs, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 6 slices of bread—(stale bread would be best)

- Break eggs into bowl.
- Add sugar, milk, cinnamon, and beat.
- Soak bread in egg mixture.
- Put in frying pan and brown on both sides.

Serve with maple syrup or jelly.

# Scramble-le-do: Fruits

- |               |                |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1. elpap      | 7. mulp        |
| 2. regnao     | 8. raep        |
| 3. nabaan     | 9. apech       |
| 4. twaerlmeno | 10. lenmo      |
| 5. natregnis  | 11. emli       |
| 6. pegar      | 12. watsrerbry |



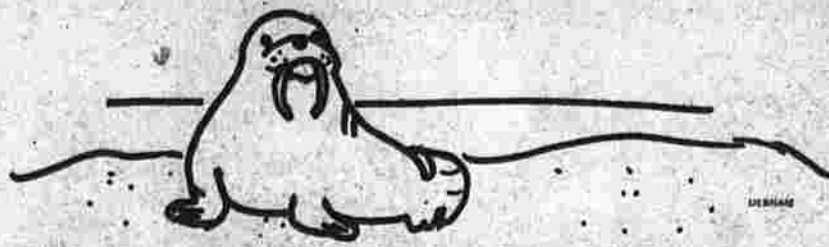
Natalie Neatly™ always keeps her fingernails and hands clean

# Alpha Betty™

as in how we find out

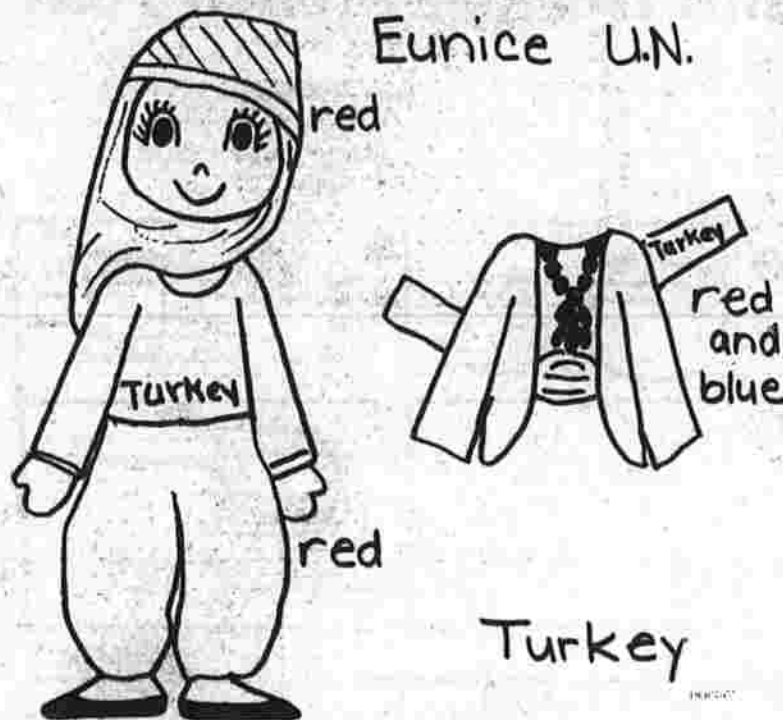
we look	we hear	we smell
we taste	we touch	

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz



## The Animal of the Week: The Walrus

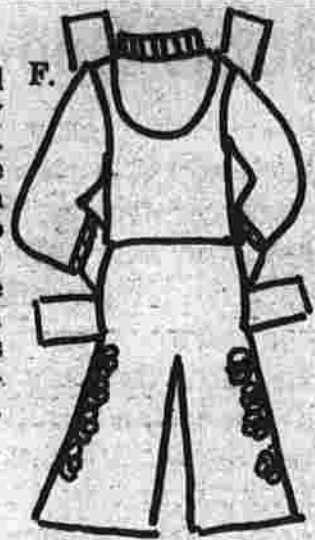
The walrus is a noisy animal that lives in the Arctic Ocean. It lives in water and on land. The baby is born on land. Then it goes into the water with its mother. The walrus does not have legs. It has flippers. It can waddle and also run. It is a very good swimmer and can go as fast as 15 miles an hour. The walrus does not have much hair on its body, but it does have a big mustache. It uses this mustache to feel things on the bottom of the ocean.



### For Girls



E. The long-layered look is still popular this year. Wear it to parties! Color it purple plaid with navy vest and polka dot blouse!



F. The layered look for play is good, too. Color the "shrink" (a sleeveless top that stretches) blue. Color the body shirt red. Color pants red with yellow daisy trim.

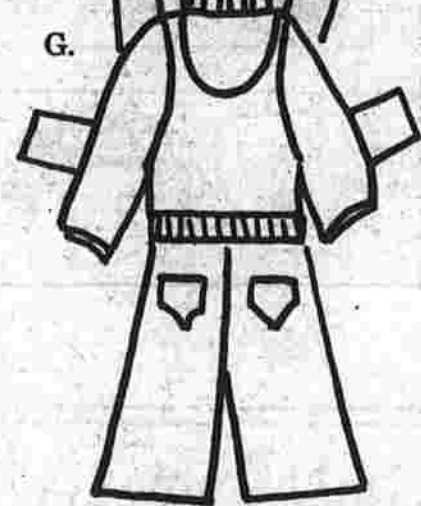
Boots are "in" again.



### For Boys



F. The layered look is good for parties. Color the vest blue and white check. Color the shirt blue. Note the "bell" sleeves that puff at the cuff.



G. Color the "shrink" top brown. Color the turtle-neck top tan. The "Hobo" pants are corduroy and the legs are different colors. One side is brown, the other, tan.



## How to Be a People

