

Suburbia Now State's Biggest Voting Bloc

By DON MEIKLE
Associated Press Writer

Now more than ever, suburbia is where the votes are in Connecticut.

Apparently because of the higher economic and educational levels of their citizens, the suburbs and the rural towns cast more votes per capita than the cities. Their political importance in any statewide or congressional election, therefore, is even greater than mere population figures would indicate.

The cities have divided steadily in terms of the percentage of the total population of Connecticut for at least half a century. Thus was when Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury counted 39 per cent of the state's population. That was back in 1950. In 1970, however, they contained only 18 per cent of the people of Connecticut.

Since city people don't vote in as great numbers as suburban and rural folk, the percentage of Connecticut's votes cast by city-dwellers is even smaller than their population percentage. In the '72 presidential election, only 14.5 per cent of the votes in Connecticut were cast by the residents of Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury.

Much attention has been paid to voter turnout—that is, the percentage of registered voters who actually go to the polls on election day—as an indicator of political activity or apathy.

Connecticut has historically had high turnouts, usually in the area of 70 per cent in presidential elections during the last half century.

But turnout does not take into account the numbers of people who don't even bother to register. To include those people, who are presumably the most apathetic of all, total population can be compared with votes actually cast. (Of course, this includes children, too.)

By this standard, it is apparent that Connecticut's cities and towns vary greatly in the participation of their citizens in the electoral process. It is also apparent that suburban and rural citizens tend to participate more than city residents.

For instance, the citizens of Hartford, who outnumber the combined residents of West Hartford and East Hartford, cast far fewer votes this year than the two suburbs did. Hartford's votes for the three presidential candidates added up to just 48,462, while West Hartford and East Hartford cast a total of 73,310. This is not to say that West Hartford gets a corresponding share of representation in the state legislature. Those General Assembly districts are based on U.S. Census population figures, not on votes. But the higher participation of suburbanites is an important factor in deciding congressional elections and statewide elections for governor and U.S. senator when suburban and city votes are thrown into the same pot.

The "city vote," which used to be courted so assiduously by office-seekers, may come to be a minor factor as Connecticut continues on its way toward becoming a total suburban environment.

A few examples of the percentages of the population which voted in selected municipalities this year:

—Hartford 31 per cent, Bridgeport 36 per cent, New Haven 27 per cent, Waterbury, New Britain and Norwalk 42 per cent, Danbury 43 per cent, Stamford 44 per cent, Bristol and Meriden 45 per cent, —Stratford 50 per cent, Manchester 51 per cent, Greenwich 54 per cent, Hamden, Fairfield, Canaan and Barkhamsted 84 per cent, Bethany 85 per cent, West Hartford 61 per cent and Cornwall 62 per cent.

Special Youth Court Set Up

EAST PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A special kind of court is in session in this predominantly black community where the judge, the land and guide young criminals, but never to condemn them.

The court deals with offenders such as a black youth who recently shuffled in, filled with hostility and resentment. He had just been arrested for waving a loaded gun around in public.

But instead of being inserted into the grim routine usually accorded the juvenile offender, before the baleful glare of adult disapproval, this court put him to work in a recreation center. He was helped with six months of counseling. He finished high school and hasn't been in trouble since.

The agency that brought about the rehabilitation of the boy did not involve a judge, or a regular court, but was a project of the federally funded Community Youth Responsibility System. It's been operating in San Mateo County for two years.

Instead of bailiffs, cops, moonies and prison guards, the young offender goes before a panel of seven members of the town of 30,000 persons about 10 miles south of San Francisco. Most of the panel members are only a year or two older than the teenagers they judge.

"We've had 300 cases referred to us by police agencies in the two years we've been in operation and only 15 — eight per cent — have gotten into trouble again," said Robert Evans, the project's director.

"The national average percentage of juvenile offenders who repeat their behavior is 70 per cent," he added.

Evans summed up his argument for the success of the program in three words: "We don't condemn."

The panel hears only crimes against persons or property, not truancy or incorrigibility.

Patricia Shepard, a panel member, said it is the peer atmosphere that convinces the offender and makes him want to change his ways.

"The discipline meted out by the panel is as unconventional as the body itself. Recently, the panel found a robber and burglar guilty and assigned them to work as household helpers for their victims. Evans said the project has been so successful that inquiries have

come from all over the country, including New York City, St. Paul, Denver and Miami.

Next year, when federal funding runs out for the program, community leaders will be looking for private money to keep CYRIP going, Evans said.

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Manchester

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Ronald A. Zucchi to Alan M. and Karen M. Riley, property at 874 Tolland Tpk., conveyance tax \$27.50.
Emil and Finesia M. Pantaleo to Anthony Botticello, property at 8 Perkins St., conveyance tax \$30.80.
Attachment
Frank G. Gonsavich against Sylvia L. Gonsavich, property on Walker St., \$50,000.
Federal Tax Liens
Internal Revenue Service against Quinlan Machine Corp., 51 Elm St., \$1,564.32.
Internal Revenue Service against Earle G. and Patricia G. White, 129 Brookfield St., \$666.65.
Marriage Licenses
Jack Allen Stetson, 40 Olcott St., and Pamela Patricia Pilschmann, 14 Hemlock St., Nov. 22, Presbyterian Church.
Raymond Hilbig Gressel, 872 Barton St., and Susan Elizabeth Provost, 139 Denton St.
Robert William Martin, Weymouth, Mass., and Dana E. White, 1100 Main St., Nov. 23, South United Methodist Church.

Ready If A Search Warrants

U.S. Helicopter crewmen, their fuel stop finished, get ready to resume the search for enemy soldiers who staged a pre-dawn attack on the sprawling Bein Hoa airbase. Smoke rises from fires started by the enemy rockets. (AP photo)

The building of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York required 27,000 tons of steel, 1140 carloads of granite and 15 million bricks.

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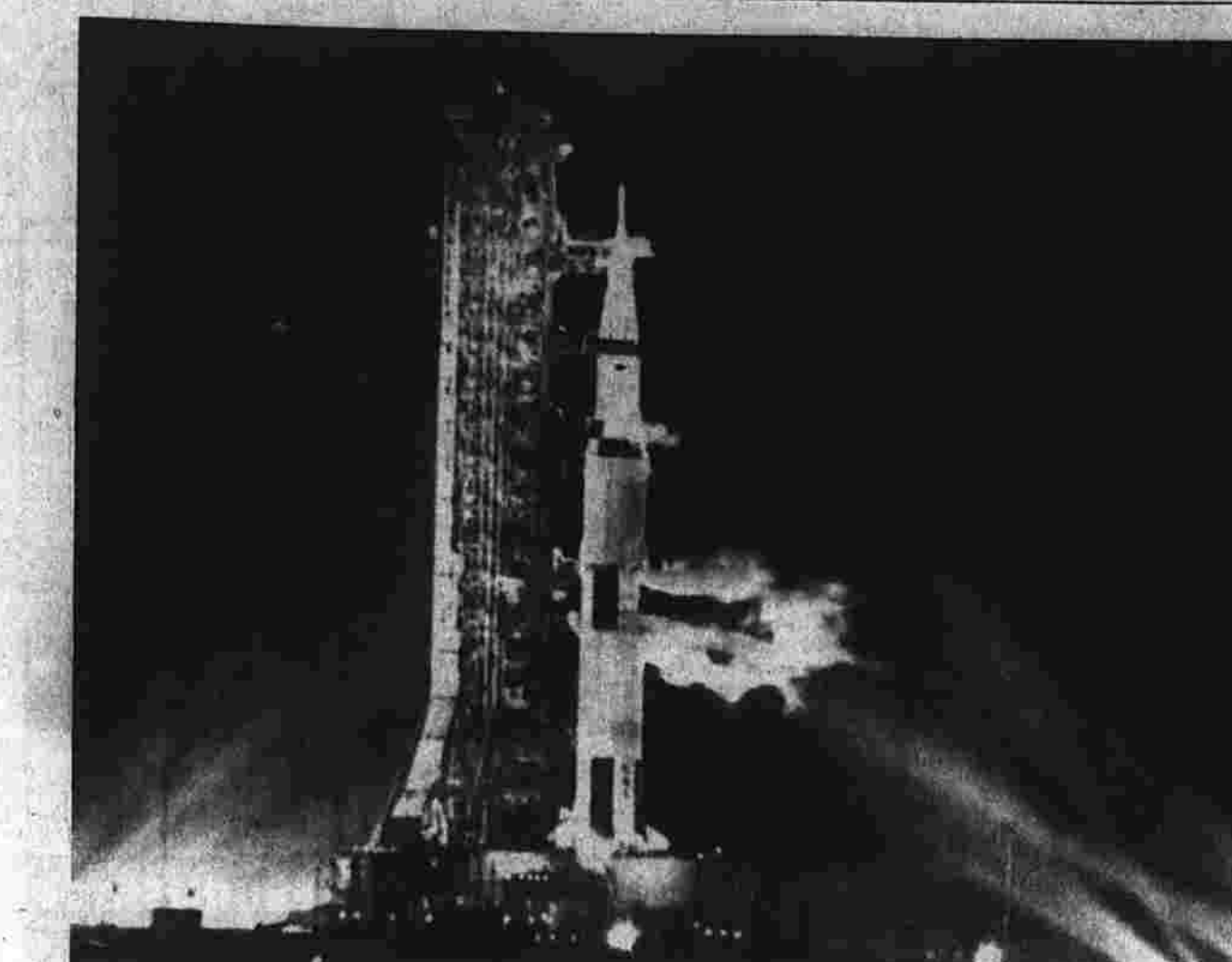
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Tom Kelley To Receive Gold Key Award See Page 10

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1972 VOL. XXII, No. 44 MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Clear and cold tonight, low in the 20s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs 35 to 40.
SIXTEEN PAGES PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Apollo 17 In Successful Rehearsal

Bathed in flood lights the Apollo 17 moon rocket vents liquid oxygen as the launch team Monday night successfully completed a six-day rehearsal for the mission scheduled for launch Dec. 6. (AP photo)

orbit aboard the America while Cernan and Schmitt prowled the lunar surface below.

Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are now in a 21-day preflight medical isolation period. Their movements restricted to the areas of the Space Center, their living quarters, the training building and the launch pad. The number of persons authorized direct contact with them is limited to minimize the astronaut's exposure to disease or illness.

The spacemen Monday passed an extensive physical examination and have one more major physical scheduled Dec. 1.

Peace Talk Sessions Continue

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho opened their second secret peace meeting today in a suburban villa near Paris.

The meeting took place in the same closely guarded two-story villa at Gif-Sur-Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris, where the two met for 5 1/2 hours Monday.

Kissinger opened what could be the final phase of his secret negotiations with Tho on Monday. The two sides did not meet this morning, reportedly at Tho's request to give him time to consult with Hanoi.

A television camera team tracked Kissinger to the villa besieged by newsmen, photographers and television crews — some perched on top of nearby buildings.

Kissinger conferred with Pham Dang Lam, the head of the Saigon delegation to the Paris peace talks, Monday night. A spokesman for Hanoi said similar close contact was being maintained between the two sides.

The Viet Cong's representatives in Paris, Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, and Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, reached a general agreement in secret negotiations last month on the draft of a cease-fire agreement, but President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has refused so far to go along.

Beekeeping Appeal Denied

BY DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night upheld the order of the town zoning enforcement officer in denying an appeal to keep honeybees in a Residence AA Zone.

The board, making a decision in closed session after a public hearing, rejected a suggestion to seek advice of the town council. The vote to deny the appeal, brought by Mrs. Nellie Eicholtz of 16 Oak Grove St., was 3-2.

ZBA members John Caglianelli and Alexander Eigner cast the dissenting votes. They had favored seeking Town Counsel David Barry's interpretation of the zoning regulations questioned in the appeal.

Mrs. Eicholtz was appealing a July 31 order to remove beehives from her property. The order, by zoning enforcement officer William Zinsner, was issued shortly after the ZBA had denied Mrs. Eicholtz a variance to maintain beehives.

Atty. Arthur G. Aaron of Hartford, representing Mrs. Eicholtz Monday night, said his appeal was based on a narrow legal issue — the definition of "accessory use" found

Peron Says Accord Reached

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan Peron told a cheering crowd early today he had reached a "historic" accord with other Argentine political leaders for a united approach "in defense of the deserving Argentine people."

The 77-year-old ex-dictator, who returned Friday from 17 years in exile, spoke from the balcony of a suburban restaurant where he had met for nearly six hours with 50 political, union and business leaders.

Fifteen of the country's parties were represented, including the Radicals, the second largest party. The Peronists re No. 1.

Peron gave no details of the agreement he said had been reached, but other political leaders who met with him said the conference was "very positive."

It was Peron's second major political conference within 24 hours. Both were designed to arrange a common front with other parties to balance the power of the armed forces, who have ruled except for two brief interludes since Peron was ousted in 1955.

The junta headed by President Alejandro Lanusse has called elections March 11.

Rat Tattered Ten Tendered

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Donny Firsching, 11, couldn't figure out what happened to the 10 bill he carried during the summer by helping a relative operate a movie house.

Then he remembered he put the bill next to a cage holding his two pet rats. Inside the cage he found the tattered remnants of the bill.

His mother, Ruth Firsching, took the leftovers to Houston banks and negotiations failed. She then mailed the bits of paper to the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington. A \$10 check came as a replacement Monday.

If Strike Can Be Averted

Court Order Keeps Buses Operating

HARTFORD (AP) — Superior Court Judge George Saden today extended for one week an injunction barring the Connecticut Co. from shutting down bus service in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford.

But Saden said he would decide the injunction if company drivers and mechanics go through with their threat to strike the company Saturday morning.

Saden continued the injunction in order to give the Connecticut Co. suit and injunction issue, is a request by the City of Stamford to have ConCo placed into receivership because of its inability to solve its deficit dilemma.

The chief of Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) locals at the Connecticut Co., John Thompson, said after hearing Saden's ruling that the union still plans to go ahead with its strike.

The ATU contract expired Sept. 30, but ATU members have worked on a day-to-day basis under their old contract since then.

A third legal issue in the bus crisis, which Saden intends to deal with after settling the ConCo suit and injunction issue, is a request by the City of Stamford to have ConCo placed into receivership because of its inability to solve its deficit dilemma.

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Cost Of Living Nudges Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, nudged by higher prices for clothing, rose by three-tenths of one per cent in October, giving the nation a 3.7 per cent inflation rate in the last six months, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the rise in consumer prices was the result of a one per cent increase in the price of clothing, which has risen 10 per cent since September but still over the Nixon administration's target of reducing the inflation rate to at least 5 per cent by the end of the year.

Consumer prices in September increased by four-tenths of one per cent on an unadjusted basis and five-tenths on a seasonally adjusted basis.

More than a third of the increase in the October index was blamed on higher clothing prices. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said price increases for used cars, health insurance and property taxes also were contributing factors.

The bureau said that in the 11 months since President Nixon started his Phase 2 wage-price control program, the cost of living has risen 3.5 per cent. It has gone up 3.2 per cent since August 1971 when the President imposed his freeze on wages and prices.

The report said the rate of inflation has worsened in the last three months, with prices rising at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.1 per cent compared with 3.3 per cent in the previous three-month period. For the six-month span as a whole consumer prices have gone up 3.7 per cent.

The bureau said the higher prices were moderated by lower prices for beef, some fresh fruits and vegetables and gasoline.

Prices for fresh fruits, poultry and beef dropped, but

Planes Battle In Mideast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air raid artillery duels snaked between Israel and Syria along the fire line today. Both sides claimed the other had lost two planes.

An Israeli spokesman said one Syrian tank burst into flames and was destroyed in an armored engagement near Rafid Junction. No Israeli tanks were lost, he said.

The Israelis also denied losing any planes in the strikes against Syrian army and Palestinian guerrilla bases. Syria claimed two Israeli planes were being burned into flames and crashing on Israeli-held territory.

Damascus radio said 16 planes were involved on each side in the brief dogfight and denied Israeli reports of two Syrian planes downed. All Syrian planes, it said, returned safely to base.

Syrian heavy artillery pounded Israeli positions along the cease-fire line, and gun and tank shells were still being

Hijackers To Face Trial In Havana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three men who hijacked a Southwestern Airways jet to Cuba nine days ago will be tried in Havana on various charges, including extortion, according to word reaching the State Department.

U.S. officials said the hijackers violated Cuban law when they threatened to blow up the plane if authorities at Jose Marti airport refused a demand to refuel the craft.

The incident occurred during the first of two visits to Havana by the hijacked plane in the 20-hour odyssey involving 27 passengers and four crew members. It was after the return trip to Havana that three hijackers — identified as Henry Jackson, 25, Lewis Moore, 27, and Melvin Cole, 21 — were taken into custody by Cuban authorities.

Discussing the latest developments in the case Monday, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the Cuban decision to try the men does not necessarily mean rejection of a U.S. request for their extradition.

He said it is not unprecedented for a country to try accused persons and then extradite them.

Bray said there has been no reply from Cuba on a U.S. request for extradition of four men charged in the Oct. 29 hijacking of an Eastern Air Lines plane. Three of the four also are charged with two counts of murder in connection with an abortive bank robbery in Arlington, Va.

Bray also reported that the Cuban government has responded favorably to a U.S. invitation to "engage in discussions which might lead to an agreement" to discourage the hijacking of airliners.

He announced that the Cuban government is "prepared to begin discussions soon through the good offices of the Swiss government," which handles U.S. interests in Cuba.

U.S. sources said the alleged

Pony Express — 1972 Style



Daniel Lyn B. 17, and his brother, Paul, 12, use their Shetland pony to help them deliver newspapers in Amherst, N.H. The cart works fine now but the boys are looking for a sleigh. (AP photo)



'West Side Story'

Bernardo (George Chakiris, foreground), head of "The Sharks," a neighborhood gang, leads two of his group in an expressive dance in "West Side Story," the 1961 motion picture that won ten Academy Awards. The movie will be broadcast in two parts, starting tonight at 8, on NBC-TV (Channels 22 and 30). The film, based on the long-running Broadway show, stars Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, and Chakiris.

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LA SALLE MUSIC, West Hartford;
BELMONT MUSIC, downtown Hartford;
MELODY MUSIC, downtown Hartford;
BELLERS MUSIC, Manchester

'Changing Room' At Long Wharf

The American Premiere of David Storey's "The Changing Room" which opened recently at New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre, will run till Dec. 15. "The Changing Room" is set entirely in the dressing room of a rugby league team in the north of England before, during, and after a grueling, violent game. The ingenious set involves the construction of an authentic, four by eight foot, 200-gallon capacity community bath tub, traditionally used by rugby league players as they come in from the bitterly fought game and before they shower. The tub, which is filled and drained for each performance, has to be water-tight and the water heated. An entire plumbing system has been routed to the stage to supply the tub and the stage area has been waterproofed and sealed.

For information and reservations, call 477-4284.

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Lobster Sauce 5.25
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Baked Stuffed Shrimp 5.25
Sirloin Strip Steak, boneless, 16 oz. cut 6.00

CHOICE OF TWO
Mashed potatoes, french fried potatoes, baked potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, hutternut squash, candied carrots.

DESSERTS
ICE CREAM APPLE PIE PUMPKIN PIE

MUSIC FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

TV-Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
(24) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

6:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(23-30) NBC NEWS
(24) MAGGIE — EXERCISES

6:55 —
(40) NEWS

7:00 —
(3) WORLD OF KRESKIN
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(22-30) NEWS
(24) WOMANKIND
(40) ABC NEWS

7:30 —
(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET
(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(18) MOVIE

"The Stranger Wore a Gun" (1953). A badman (Randolph Scott) gets reformed.
(22) I DREAM OF JEANIE
(30) GOLDGIGGERS
(40) DRAGNET

8:00 —
(3) MAUDE
Conclusion of two-part (22-30) MOVIE.
Documentary filmmakers come to the hospital.
(22-30) MOVIE.
"West Side Story" (1961). Academy Award-winning musical film set in New York. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, and George Chakiris.

8:30 —
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
Part 2 of three parts about McGarret's efforts to smash a crime ring.
(8-40) MOVIE
"Brian's Song" (1970). True story of Gale Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams.
(24) BILL MOYERS
"In Land We Trust."
9:00 —
(18) 700 CLUB
(24) BEHIND THE LINES

9:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Gargoyles" (1972). Man-ropes like a tiger and the human race. Cornell Wilde, 9-7-3; Diamonds, Q-10; Clubs, Q-10-8.

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY
Guest: Leif Ericson as an elderly inventor.
(24) STATE OF CONN.
10:35 —
(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
11:00 —
(3-8-22-30) NEWS
(18) EL SUPER SHOW
11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Journey to Shiloh" (1968). The James Caan, Michael Sarrazin.
(8-40) LET'S CELEBRATE
Special — Satire of Columbus' discovery of America. First of a new series of satire, interviews, and music which preview Dick Cavett for three weeks.
(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
12:00 —
(18) NEWS

Sheinwold on Bridge

COUNT YOUR TRICKS TO CHOOSE BEST SUIT

By **ALFRED SHEINWOLD**

If you're looking for the wisdom of the East there's still time to come on a bridge cruise with me, leaving San Francisco on November 22. The wisdom of South was very much in doubt when he played today's hand, but East is East and South is South, as Kipling once remarked.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

Opening lead — Five of Hearts

West opened the five of hearts, and South won in dummy with the queen. He decided to go after diamonds rather than clubs.

Declarer took the king of diamonds, led another diamond to the ace and gave up a diamond.

Unfortunately, the suit broke 4-2. West won with the nine of diamonds and returned a low heart.

Now the contract was doomed. Whether the defenders got a diamond or a club trick they could run the rest of the hearts, defeating the contract.

Counting the tricks ahead pointed to the correct play. South should lead with two easy tricks in each suit. Only one additional trick is needed for the contract to be made.

Begin With Clubs

With only one trick needed, South should begin with the king and ace of clubs. If both opponents follow suit on both tricks, the suit is sure to break favorably and South can give up one club trick. The last club is then a sure ninth trick.

If either opponent shows out on the first or second club, South can switch immediately to diamonds. He is thus in position to try both suits if he begins with the clubs, it is dependent solely on the diamonds if South can give up one club trick.

Incidentally, it would be correct to try for the diamonds if South had only seven fast tricks. He would then need two additional tricks, and the clubs would usually be for this purpose.

Daily Question

Partner bids 1-NT, and the next player says, "You hold: Spades, Q-J-9-8-2; Hearts, 9-7-3; Diamonds, Q-10; Clubs, Q-10-8.

What do you say?
Answer: Bid two spades. Partner will probably pass, and

Theater Time Schedule

U.A. Theater East — "Valachi Papers," 7:30-9:30
Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "Mary Queen of Scots," 7:30; "You'll Like My Mother," 9:15
State Theater — "Puppet on a Chain," 7:30; "Asylum," 9:15
Barnside Theater — "New Centurions," 8:00
Meadows Drive-In — "Carson," 7:30; "Asylum," 7:30; "Willard," 9:15

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass

Opening lead — 5

you will be in a safe part-score contract. If partner has 17 or 18 points and a good spade fit he will bid again, and then you can accept his invitation to game.

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Third Youth Fined In Street Melee

The third of five youths charged in connection with an April street melee in Manchester has had his case disposed of in Circuit Court 12 at East Hartford.

The youth, Louis P. McLane, 17, of East Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree assault Friday. Judge Francis Quinn fined him \$50 and imposed a suspended six-month jail sentence.

Additional charges against McLane — interfering with police officer, breach of peace, and second-degree riot — were noted (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor John Lombardo.

The charges were lodged against McLane by Manchester Police April 24, after a disturbance in front of Friendly's Ice Cream Shop, 85 Main St. The disturbance resulted in substantial damage to a police cruiser and the alleged beating of a freelance photographer at the scene.

Five youths were arrested in connection with the incident. Two of them — Michael J. McCruden, 18, of 35 Westminister Rd., and Vincent A. Pavlack, 22, of no certain address — pleaded guilty to charges of breach of peace. McCruden was fined \$75 and Pavlack was fined \$100.

The two others, Kevin C. Morgan, 18, of 73 Oak St., and

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Gripe of the week: Those merchants with the "Going Out For Business" signs.

Fellow who follows too close on the freeway are bumper stickers.

Other Manchester area cases Friday at East Hartford's court session included:
Albert Wraboski, 32, of Stafford Springs, charge of third-degree larceny nolle. The charge was lodged against him July 18 by Vernon Police.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Saturday: Arthur Green, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Cindy Lane, Rt. 1, Rockville; Samuel Lavitt, Old Town Road, Rockville; Burton St. Pierre, Hammond St., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Beverly Attardo, Bloomfield; Mark Aronson, Francis St., Rockville; Ernest Cote, Mill St., Rockville; Douglas Hopkins, Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon; Margaret Kehoe, Lydall St., Manchester; Susan Lyons, Charter Rd., Rockville; Nellie Minor, Woodland St., Rockville; Dolores Robinson, 5 Grove St., Rockville; Deborah Roth, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Greg Secore, South St., Rockville; Nerida Velasco, Merrow Rd., Tolland; Horace West, Grove St., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Kate Dunn, Saigle St., Rockville; Henry Engel, Newstate Rd., Manchester; June Ervine, East Hartford; Matthew Feigl, Davis Ave., Rockville; Robert Lewis, High Manor Park, Vernon; Grant Maynard, South St., Rockville; Douglas Seeking, Wiley Circle, Tolland; John Slepianowski, Franklin St., Rockville; Micha Terdis, Baxter St., Tolland; Diane Wilbur, Stafford Springs.

Discharged Sunday: David Cawley, Springfield, Mass.; Carol Mullen and son, Hilliard St., Manchester; Laura Nadlan, Emily Dr., Vernon; Neil St. Pierre, Hammond St., Rockville; Ricky Johnston, Village St., Rockville.

Coventry Towns Work Out Joint Sewer Plan

HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel. 742-8795

Officials from Coventry and Mansfield met late last week to work out further details concerning the proposed sewer system which would serve both towns.

Officials from the town of Mansfield will assume the responsibility for negotiations with the Mansfield Training School and the town of Willington for apportionment of costs of the system. A draft of the contract showing how costs are to be apportioned between all participating agencies should be in the hands of the local Town Council by Dec. 1.

A resolution for bonding arrangements for the Dec. 12 referendum scheduled in Coventry, is being drawn up by bonding counsel.

Coventry is under a pollution abatement order issued by the Department of Environmental Protection, and the reason for the Dec. 12 referendum is to determine whether or not townspeople wish to pay for the sewer system from general taxation or through a bonding program.

According to DEP Deputy Commissioner Douglas Cottle, the referendum has nothing to do with the actual abatement order, except for how the town would finance a sewer program. He said that the DEP would not necessarily automate its go to the attorney general's office to force compliance with the order, should the Dec. 23 referendum be defeated. All circumstances involved would have to be studied before such a judgment could be made, Cottle said. The DEP is mainly interested, he said, in finding the best environmental solution to the pollution problem, particularly in the lake area, and the solution is not just limited to correction of septic pollution.

The DEP does consider a sewage treatment plant and sewer program as the backbone to correcting the problems, however.

The Town Council has strongly indicated its feeling for the necessity of a redevelopment program, but Cottle said such a program on a long-range basis would require sewers anyway.

An abatement order was also issued against the town of Mansfield at the same time, in 1971, as the one issued against Coventry. The proposed sewer program now being considered would serve parts of Mansfield, the University of Connecticut, and Mansfield Training School. Joseph Ward, another DEP official, said last week that allegations that the DEP is pushing both Coventry and Mansfield into a sewer program in order to solve UConn and MTS problems is "completely erroneous."

While treatment plants at both institutions are considered among the best, growth projections are high and units within the system need rehabilitation and upgrading. The Public Works Department is working on plans for both institutions.

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Today's Thought

Disease

Many people are still thinking that disease is a visitation of a God whose displeasure they have knowingly or unknowingly incurred, and they will misquote Hebrews 12:6: "For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth."

The writer is quoting from the Book of Proverbs, and if this passage is read in its context, it will be seen that it has no reference to disease. The experience of sickness may well have a chastening effect upon us, but the healing works of Jesus are the strongest evidence that God seeks to heal men, and not to afflict them with destructive plagues.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Concetto and Marie Ingraglia to Ronald and Arlene P. Fazzino, property at 75-75 Foster St., conveyance tax \$30.60.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to the U & R Housing Corp., parcel on Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$13.20.

The U & R Housing Corp. to Samuel H. and Karen C. Chorghos, property at 14 Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$68.

State Plans Crackdown On Road Toll

A new highway safety program, designed to identify and apprehend drunken, reckless, and speeding drivers, has been announced by Gov. Thomas Meskill.

The statewide program, known as "Operation Checkmate," is experimental and will be reviewed periodically, according to State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fuesenich.

Twenty-four state troopers, who graduated from the Connecticut State Police Academy last week, will be assigned to Operation Checkmate. They will work throughout the state from 7:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., the period deemed most critical on the state's highways.

Gov. Meskill said the safety program is planned to make Connecticut's highways safer during the coming holiday season through Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's.

Operation Checkmate is part of the state police department's effort to keep Connecticut's motor vehicle death rate the lowest in the nation, according to State Police Commissioner Fuesenich.

State Police will release reports of Operation Checkmate every Monday. The reports will detail the team's activities of the previous week, the commissioner said.

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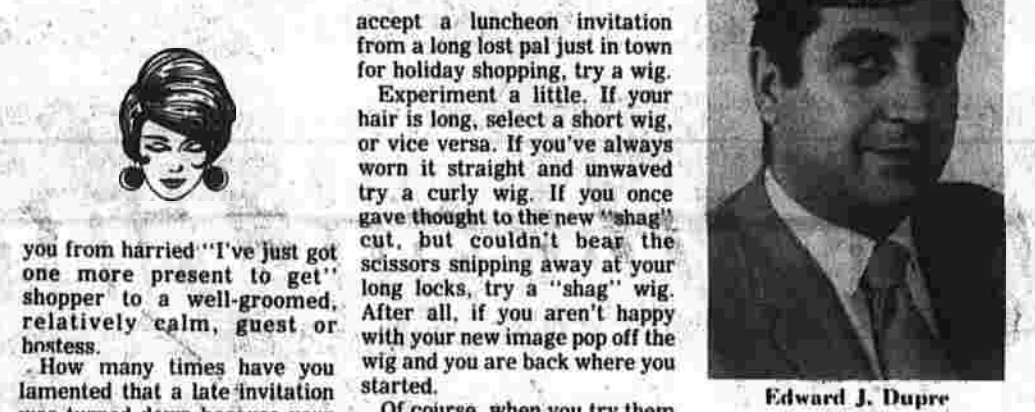


Premiere To Benefit Hospital

Purchasing tickets for the premiere showing of the new Peter Hunt film, "1776", from Mrs. John Dougan of the Manchester Junior Women's Club is Edward Keeney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, as Dr. Frank H. Horton waits his turn. Show, being sponsored by the club and WINF, will be presented Dec. 29 at U.A. Theater East at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase a defibrillator for the hospital's emergency room, an infant warmer, and a resuscitator for obstetrics. Prior to the film presentation, there will be a champagne party and a mini fashion show. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Dougan, 13 Santina Dr., or through the hospital's public relations department. (Herald photo by Bucevich)

Face The Holidays In Style Try A Wig

By BETTY RYDER (Herald Reporter)
Thanksgiving is upon us and from here until Christmas and New Year's the pace quickens.
For many it will be quick trips to the shopping centers to finish their Christmas shopping; but for most of us it will be the beginning of the bustle and bustle till Santa arrives.
And of course, amidst it all, you are the gala holiday parties, the "just drop in for a minute" gatherings that last for hours. Of course, being party-minded, we can't refuse (and who wants to but to keep up the pace and still have that holiday look most of us need HELP!
The answer is a wig. A wig, simple or high fashion, as your mood dictates, but one that once topped upon your own frazzled tresses, transforms you from harried "I've just got one more present to get" shopper to a well-groomed, relatively calm, guest or hostess.
How many times have you lamented that a late invitation was turned down because your hair "simply wasn't right?" And when the man in your life tries his best to reassure with a "oh, it looks all right," it really does it. The invitation is refused, and you are miserable. Many women shy away from wigs that look "different," but if you are the shy type, pick a wig that looks like your own hair. Perhaps, later, when you are more accustomed to wearing one, you'll get a little more daring and wear one that goes to the hairdresser, or, if you are the manager of "recreate" on after the hectic holidays, or so you can



Edward J. Dupre

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Mrs. Weinberg Heads South United's WSCS

Mrs. Stanley Weinberg Jr., was installed as a second term as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of South United, last night.
A native of Brookline, Mass., she is a graduate of Boston University's College of Administration, and has been a resident of Manchester for seven years. She is a member of the church's administrative board, the Commission on Ministries, and the Commission on Stewardship and Finance. She is also secretary of the Building Committee.
Mrs. Weinberg is a library worker at Highland Park School and is associated with T. J. Crockett Realty. She and her husband, owner of the Vernon Auto Wash, are parents of two girls, Leslie, 11, and Susan, 6.
Other officers installed were: Mrs. Earl Odum, first vice president; Mrs. James Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. William Lenson, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Roger Gray, secretary of mission education; Mrs. Richard von Hollen, Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Mrs. Thara spiritual growth; Mrs. Robert Gorton Jr., representative to Church Women United; Mrs. Robert Ramsey, secretary; Mrs. James Todd, fellowship; Miss Virginia Ryan, treasurer; Mrs. Thara Blomberg, kitchen; Mrs. Robert Knight, membership.

Doing The Turkey Trot
Thanksgiving is the day for turkey, cranberry sauce and piles of mashed potatoes. It is also the day when the head of our household dons his AAU number and runs around Manchester in the annual 5-mile Turkey Trot.
The first year he announced he was running, our boys thought it was a great idea. "Is he really going to chase a turkey?" asked John who was three years old.
"Will we win?" ventured Tom who was still young enough to believe his Dad could do anything.
The girls were not as enthusiastic. "That's ridiculous!" protested Sara. "Nobody else's father is running," wailed Kate who was close to tears.
"I know exactly how you feel girls," I sympathized. "But YOUR father is running and he's going to need you to cheer him on."
By Thanksgiving morning the girls had rallied and had even enlisted the responsibility of the other kids on the street. They carried "Run Dad Run" posters and rode for their fathers down that road that read "Big Chief-Turkey-Trot Lives Here!"
When we joined the crowd of spectators along Main Street, so cold we buttoned our coats up tight and curled our fingers, we saw the other kids on the street. They carried "Run Dad Run" posters and rode for their fathers down that road that read "Big Chief-Turkey-Trot Lives Here!"
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PACE Offers Class Dec. 6

A free pregnancy class, sponsored by PACE, Inc., will be held Dec. 6 at Child & Family Services, 180 Albany Ave., Hartford at 8 p.m. Together with the showing of the film "Brightlight," the following topics will be covered: physical and emotional changes during pregnancy; relaxation techniques and exercises for comfort during pregnancy; nutrition and breathing techniques for use during labor and delivery.
The class, taught by a professional nurse with a master's degree in maternal infant health, is repeated on the first Wednesday of every month. Fathers are welcome.
Information about PACE's six-week Lamaze Childbirth classes will also be available. For information about either program contact Debbie Krutner of the PACE office. Next series begins Dec. 8.

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Members of Manchester Chapter of UNICO are donating baskets of food, New Small items of clothing and new toys for needy families in Manchester at Christmas. Anyone interested in making donations please contact

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South Windsor Ober Replies To Arnold For Attack On CCRRG

The request by James Arnold, chairman of the Board of Education to the Concerned Citizens for Responsible Government (CCRRG) to "get off the school board's back" has been attacked by CCRRG member Alan C. Ober in an open letter to the news media and the town's board of education.
Ober is claiming the "right of people to participate in the democratic process and the duty of the elected officials to serve the needs of all the people," as he reasons for the board's action and then citizen's interest in the action of the board. He also called for a look at the record and explained why the eyes of the other officers are on the school board.
His letter reads in part, "Mr. Arnold has been on the Board of Education for over six years. During this time, as an elected official, he has been charged with the responsibility of listening to, and responding to the educational needs of the citizens of South Windsor. The one overwhelming problem facing the board during Mr. Arnold's tenure, has been that of high school overcrowding. The board's response to that one issue reads like a litany of failure, and although I cannot admire that record, I must say they deserve a measure of respect for their attempts to solve the problem in the face of such adversity."
The record: 1. A referendum for a \$9 million, 2,000 pupil high school which was defeated by a voting margin of seven to one. 2. The appointment of a committee to study other alternatives.
3. A refusal to accept the conclusions and recommendations of this committee.
4. A failure to heed and respond to the petition of 1,850 voters requesting a referendum on the "Wapping Plan."
5. The referendum for a \$2 million addition to the present high school. A plan which the school administration had previously seen as undesirable and unworkable when it appeared that they would be able to get a completely new building.
6. A worded-out deficit at the polls for the proposed addition, and finally a cry for the

About Town

Miss Naomi Foster will speak on her 28 years work in Turkey, tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room, Center Congregational Church. The public is invited.
Boy Scout Troop 80, Buckley School, under the direction of Frank Burns, will collect children's clothing for the Sacred Heart Parish in Hartford. For pickup, contact Burns at 27 Montclair Dr.
The council has three bids it is considering for the base price not including lighting. These range from \$410 to \$54,110. Bids including lighting are up as high as the \$94,000. The members also have authorized the Board of Education to construct the courses on school property so the fields may be used during the day by students. This authorization allows the council to determine what improvements have been made in homes in the town and taxing the fields for the use of public buildings and real estate.
The council received \$300,000 from the School Building Fund for \$1,200,000. The study should be completed by January of 1973. It will be a door-to-door canvass of the fields in South Windsor. Improvements have been made in homes in the town and taxing the fields for the use of public buildings and real estate.
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School Cafeteria Vandalized

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Vandalism caused several thousand dollars worth of damage to the school cafeteria and a four-day weekend, ransacking the cafeteria and putting it out of business for several days, officials said Monday.
The cafeteria "looks like a bomb hit," said Thomas Carroll, director of food services or the Board of Education.
There was "tomato sauce up to your knees, eggs on the walls, spaghetti and whole turkeys everywhere, along with cheese on the ceiling," he said, adding that 50 dozen eggs were hurled against the cafeteria walls.
In addition to damage to the cafeteria, lesser damage was done to the home and public shop, the visual aides office and the nurse's office, he said.
Carroll explained that in the dining hall, doors were torn off their hinges, some of the locks were smashed, food was stuffed into cash registers, plugs pulled from large refrigerators, refrigerators doors were pulled off and food dumped on the floor, and windows were smashed.
No arrests were made, police said.

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South Windsor Costs Split Vote On Courts

The decision to hold a public hearing on the appropriation of funds for construction of six tennis courts at Wapping School, was divided between the Democrats and Republicans last night, not over tennis courts, but over the method suggested by the council for the hearing.
The original motion, establishing Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall as the time and place, contained no money appropriation in the wording before the councilmen, but was later amended to include the cost not to exceed \$75,000.
Councilman Leonard Sorosak did not favor the resolution, because he amount excluded some of the project bidders and was not a summation of all bids. He favored the council going forward with the public with an \$85,000 figure.
Leo Mainelli, another councilman, said he favored the \$75,000 amount because it establishes a priority with who he would consider a project price and only excluded the highest bidder.
The council has three bids it is considering for the base price not including lighting. These range from \$410 to \$54,110. Bids including lighting are up as high as the \$94,000. The members also have authorized the Board of Education to construct the courses on school property so the fields may be used during the day by students. This authorization allows the council to determine what improvements have been made in homes in the town and taxing the fields for the use of public buildings and real estate.
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Vernon Club Scholarships Granted to Five

Five college students from Vernon, Manchester area have been awarded scholarships by the Polish American Citizens Club and the club's auxiliary. The grants are for \$100 each and this is the 12th year the club has made such awards.
Olowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Olowski, 67 Keeney St. He is a 1970 graduate of East Catholic High School where he was active in intramural sports. He was a volunteer camp counselor at Camp Kenedy for two summers. He is now in his junior year at Lyon State College in Vermont. Upon graduation he plans to teach.
Jalbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Jalbert, 1000 Dobson Rd. He graduated from St. Bernard's School and Rockville High School where he was active in football, basketball, and soccer. He is in his senior year at Eastern Connecticut State College. He served as vice president of his freshman class and has been on the dean's list for his freshman and sophomore years. Upon graduation he plans to pursue a career in social work.
Deptula is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deptula of 14 Seneca Dr. He graduated from St. Joseph's School, a salutorian and from Rockville High School where he was active in varsity sports. He is now a junior at Memorial College in North Andover, Mass. where he is majoring in business administration and is a four-time member of the dean's list. Honored for academic achievement by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, he is currently under nomination for the Math Award Among College Students. He plans to be a CPA upon graduation from college.

Authorization was given to the Board of Education for the council to apply for state aid for the improved athletic field (Red Shepard Football Field), and the reimbursement for portable classrooms and improvements to Timothy Edwards and Orchard Hill schools by adding sanitary sewers. State law requires the financing bill of the town, council) to accept or reject requests of the board.
Also approved was the amended United States Housing Act of 1937 for the town, which allows a private developer, working under guidelines of the federal and state government, to construct elderly housing units which are under the jurisdiction of the town's housing authority in regard to limitations on income and ability of renting individuals.
The council accepted and approved Mrs. Winfred Wilson as its secretary replacing Mrs. Claire Nizankiewicz who resigned.
It also voted to incorporate a report of the Soil Conservation Commission, plans for a 9.8 acre sediment pool at the Avery Brook Watershed flood control project to the west of Beezobub Rd. The town will define the boundaries of taking lines on properties and will get back to the commission as soon as possible.
Town Manager Terry Sprekel commented on traffic damage being done to willful control signs in South Windsor on Saturday night. Sprekel said some 40 to 50 signs were damaged, and repair and replacement of the signs, will cost the township \$3-\$400. He said the police department has leads as to who was doing the damage, and said they are working to find the persons responsible.
He asked that anyone seeing the damage being done, contact the police in order that an end can be put to the destruction.

Christmas Gift Guide

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| Be A Christmas Angel SHOP THE VILLAGE LANTERN BOTIQUE 250 BROAD STREET Moody one of a kind fashions Dresses - Gowns Slack Suits or suitcases with a Gift Certificate | YOUR HANDY GIFT HEADQUARTERS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK | HERE AT THE MANCHESTER PARADE "GOOD EATING" "GOOD GIVING" GIFT PACKS and IMPORTED DELICACIES | LOOK FOR THE HARVEST HILL DISCOVERY LABELS AND SAVE! |

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., 13 Bissell Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

newspaper by carrier daily before 6 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Member of The Associated Press

Those Military Cutbacks

Many sections of the country may feel adversely affected by the Pentagon's planned cutbacks in bases and civilian employment but this is the time for acceptance of changes that in the long run will mean a stronger country.

There will be ample time for planning new employment opportunities for those who will be displaced because of the declining needs in the Vietnam war and the urgent necessity for trimming the budget to necessities.

No announcement of the reductions in manpower and facilities is expected before the new Congress takes up its task in January. This may cause repercussions in Congress because while every member says he wants to save money, when the cuts affect installations in his district, he feels bound to oppose them and points to other places where cuts could be made.

Reductions should be made solely on the basis of national requirements, not political considerations. Military needs indicate some bases should be closed, others consolidated, and civilian manpower reduced so that money can be made available for new and better weapons and an overall

reduction in military expenditures may be achieved.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has promised to reduce spending by one and a half billion dollars this year and such a reduction can only be made by cutting down on bases without regard to local demands for retention of marginal or unneeded facilities.

Cuts are expected to be made in army maintenance and logistics areas, with no major installation slated for a complete shutdown. Rather, many small depots are expected to be closed, consolidated or cut back.

The Navy would like to get rid of older ships, possibly one on each coast.

Laird is striving to maintain active duty forces at a level consistent with minimum defense needs to avoid cuts that would impair the nation's defense capability.

President Nixon, in his determination to hold total federal spending within a \$250 billion limit, deserves the support of every taxpayer. That means going along without complaint when reductions in military installations occur.

Hospital Ship Has Proud Record

It was in 1959 that Dr. William B. Walsh, a Washington, D. C., heart specialist, conceived a unique project for fostering international goodwill and understanding.

Under the sponsorship of the People-to-People Health Foundation, an independent nonprofit corporation, a 15,000-ton veteran hospital ship of World War II and the Korean war was refitted and rechristened the S. S. HOPE.

In the years that followed, the name was to become a symbol of medical teaching and compassion — and, indeed, hope — to millions around the world.

In 1960, the HOPE left on her maiden mission to Indonesia and South Vietnam. Visits followed to Peru (1962-63), Ecuador (1963-64), Guinea (1964-65), Colombia (1967), Ceylon (1968-69), Tunisia (1969-70).

Jamaica (1971) and Brazil (1972).

Since that first voyage, the self-contained floating hospital and teaching, diagnostic and treatment facility has trained more than 6,000 local medical personnel in the countries visited. More than three million people have benefited from the medical services involved.

In the spring of 1969, the HOPE began health career training activities in the United States. Extensive programs have been established in the Mexican-American community of Laredo, Tex., and on the 16-million-acre Navaho Indian reservation in Arizona.

The S. S. HOPE is due back from Natal, Brazil, in mid-December for repair and resupply. She will return to Brazil sometime in February, marking the first time the hospital ship has returned to a country.

Open Forum

Let It Stand
Dear editor:
A charter revision committee was appointed to study our present town government. The committee members are people who have been involved with town government for several years.

Subcommittees are formed. One particular group works on whether we should have the council-manager or strong mayor form of government. People of experience as mayors and managers are called in for questioning and they speak of the pros and cons. The majority of the committee now votes for the manager-council form of government.

Now somebody says the people should decide, who are not directly involved with all the intricacies, have had no experience, haven't listened to all the debates and pros and cons. Really. Does that make sense. The majority voted, not let it stand.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Wright
25 Brent Road
Manchester

Thanksgiving Day
Thanksgiving Day is fast approaching, what does it mean? The immigrants and Indians seeking realistic dreams, a dream about America. The Great American Dream.

I feel on this Thanksgiving Day we all must stop and think about the things we are to live in this great land of ours, a nation that is free.

Yet we must also recognize our loss of self esteem and work together, hand and hand, to bring to our nation respect and honor, peace & love; opportunity for all and an end to discrimination. So on this special day, Nov. 23, let us bow our heads in prayer, then, all together sing, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

E. L. Sardel
300 South Street, Apt. S-1
Rockville

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 21, the 286th day of 1972. There are 40 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph. On this date — In 1789, North Carolina

ratified the U.S. Constitution. In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decree, declaring a blockade of the British Isles. In 1894, the Japanese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur. In 1933, William Bullitt became the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich. In 1961, West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm barriers dividing the city.



LESSER YELLOWLEGS (By Sylvian Ofara)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Republican Outrage

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Gordon Allott left Washington in early autumn to campaign in Colorado for a fourth term, he was armed with polls showing him far ahead and this comforting reassurance from the White House: If you just help from President Nixon, just say the word.

Allott scarcely suspected he would need help against little-known Republican-turned-Democrat Floyd Haskell. But when late polls showed Haskell gaining rapidly and Allott standing still, Allott's operatives said the word in the form of an SOS to Mr. Nixon: Come quick.

Indeed, such a Nixon trip was tentatively scheduled on the campaign's last weekend. But, in the end, it did not fit in (a big snowfall in Colorado, Presidential operatives' mood). So, Gordon Allott, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee with an inflexible record of denunciation of their triumphant President.

That outrage seems intense enough to threaten Mr. Nixon's acquiescence in Republican defeats has magnified his lameness quality. "From now on, I'll be paddling my own canoe," a hitbitter Nixonite state chairman told us. "The price of an invitation to dinner from the White House is too high to pay."

If this feeling persists, the 1972 campaign will be backfired. Current Quote
"He... knows that the same people who voted for him for President also voted for Democrats in large numbers for Congress, and I don't believe that he's going to want to have a pitched battle." — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, President Nixon will change his mind on social-welfare bills he vetoed after the 92nd Congress adjourned.

Characteristically, the White House is firing back hard in this campaign still. Allott's operatives said the word in the form of an SOS to Mr. Nixon: Come quick. Indeed, such a Nixon trip was tentatively scheduled on the campaign's last weekend. But, in the end, it did not fit in (a big snowfall in Colorado, Presidential operatives' mood). So, Gordon Allott, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee with an inflexible record of denunciation of their triumphant President.

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Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

He Did His Share

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. — Ben sat down to read the evening paper after supper — his kid brother in Washington is the only member of the family that eats dinner at night — and quietly died, as he had quietly lived.

He was the oldest son in a family of seven, and he was so much older than the baby that I suppose he and I statistically belonged to different generations. But except that he was always stronger and handsomer and quieter wise, I never noticed the gap because Ben was such good company.

Until the telephone rang to tell me he had gone, I had never realized he was old enough to call it a lifetime. After all, he could still put away his share of rye and beer chasers with the youngest around the kitchen table. His stride was strong because he had walked thousands of miles in the bracing and often subzero New England air as a civil engineer. He had humped changed flat tires in a day when you wrestled tires off the rim and put on the spare.

And at last he was able to turn to his true vocation as an engineer, surveying thousands of acres of land in the outdoors he loved in January's blizzards as devoutly as in "Jane's sunshine."

He and Esther raised four handsome strapping sons and two comely daughters and marvelled at countless grandchildren. In their home there was not only affection but caring, and a firm parental demand that responsibilities be assumed. And always they worked; in the latter years of their marriage Esther even took a full-time outside job. Like her husband, she was seized by the square notion that society if not God, helped those who helped themselves.

So, I write about my brother, who is dead. But if there is tribute in these words it is paid not to his own life but to a whole brethren, men to whom no monuments are raised, just men who pay their way.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Board of Directors decide to study possibility of weekly rather than monthly rubbish collection by town's contractor Anthony Botteicello.

Several town officials tell board to they favor land fill method of rubbish disposal rather than incineration.

10 Years Ago
Six veterans begin building homes on Essex St. on lots given them by Earl J. Campbell who was "sick and tired of paying taxes on the land" and wanted to give it away.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Cases disposed of Monday included:
Randall L. Baker, 24, of East Hartford, fined \$20 for fourth-degree larceny.
Brendon Eren, 64, of 76 Birch St., fined \$20 for intoxication. The court remitted the fine.
Gene Cipriano, 39, of Wilmington, Vt., fined \$30 for speeding. The court remitted \$15.
Doody Figueroa, 21, of Willimantic, fined a total of \$45 for operating a motor vehicle without a license, operating a motor vehicle with illegal muffler, and operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires. A charge of speeding was nolle prosequitur.
Arbues, Hardy, 31, of Willimantic, fined \$25 for fourth-degree larceny.
James P. Lebrun, 29, of 80 Devon Dr., fined \$40 for reckless driving. The original charge was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.
The case of Keith R. Matte, 21, of 111 E. Middle Tpk., charged with breach of peace (three counts), second-degree assault, and illegal possession of controlled drugs, was continued to Dec. 4.

Mooney is charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a \$900 microphone from St. James Church on Main St.
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Rham Tonight Start Of Mediation

The Regional District 8 Board of Education has received notification from the State Education Department that a mediation session on the 1972-1973 board-teacher professional agreement and salaries has been set for this evening at 7 at the Gilead Hill School in Hebron.

Mediation procedures were requested by the Rham Education Association (REA) in September, only three weeks after the board voted to deny a request from REA to continue the 1971-1972 professional agreement with the teachers until negotiations are completed and a new contract is signed.

At that time the board ruled that since the REA and the board are not presently operating under a continuing contract, salaries will be same as one the 1971-72 schedule was in effect.

The board has been negotiating with the REA since Dec. 18 meeting to ask for the board, the REA and state mediators.

Music Addition
The Band Boosters Club has requested the board to permit a delegation to address the board on Dec. 18 meeting to ask for an addition to the music facilities at the school.

South Windsor School Council Elected
Timothy Edwards School students selected by the students body and teachers to serve on a student advisory council this year are Ilene Matthews, Kimberly Marques, John Kimney, Christine Turnbull, Susan Campbell, Andre Charbonneau, Joy Arnold, Linda Nelson, Eric Woodard, Stephen Lange.

Also, Lisa Ferguson, John Regaluto, Leonard Whitlock.

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Jackston New Head Of ZBA

Nicholas Jackson of 405 Hackmatack St. was named chairman of the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night in a special meeting prior to the board's public hearing session, and try way

Jackston, a Democrat, will head a board which is 4-1 in favor of the rezoning of the area. His election is effective at the board's next session, in January.

Jackston succeeds Rudolph Pierre of 181 Dartmouth Rd., whose term on the board expired, Pierre, a Republican, was appointed in September 1970 to fill a vacancy; he became chairman last January.

A native of Ansonia, Jackson is head of the history department at East Hartford High School. He is a graduate of Boston College, and he holds a master's degree from Boston University.

Jackston was varsity baseball coach at East Hartford High School for 17 years. He is a veteran minor league infielder and has been in the major leagues.

Also Monday night, the ZBA named Bernard Johnson of 92 Redwood Rd. as board secretary. Johnson, a Democrat, succeeds Alexander Zupercic, who resigned as secretary.

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Coventry High Level of Lake Revives Dam Puzzle

HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel. 742-8795
A discussion of the Coventry Lake dam, whether or not it is indeed a dam, and the high water level in the lake occupied the bulk of the Town Council's time at its meeting last night.

Several citizens rose early in the meeting to complain about the high water level of the lake, especially in terms of how it affects homeowners on the lake. They wondered what action could be taken to lower the lake level, and Council Chairman Albert Bradley explained that this precise point had been studied by the number one spot on the agenda of the meeting.

Joseph Adams, manager of Sutures, and Philip Walker, attorney for the surgical thread manufacturer, which has been located in Coventry since 1962, attempted to explain to the council that they were willing to cooperate in any way possible in the repair of the gates that control the level of the lake. A title search, they said, has not yet revealed just who owns the gates, which are surrounded by some raised earth and referred to as the dam. The point is, they said, that they have water rights in the lake, and the water is used in the manufacturing process as well as for fire protection.

Sutures is mainly interested in protecting its water rights, and cooperating with the council, since the lake is so high and appears likely to make that the dam, in its present condition, could not create a severe flood condition in the village area.

Last winter, when the lake water was very high, town engineers were carried out, and that an engineering study of the site be done at a cost of about \$2,200, to be split evenly by Sutures and the town.

Atty. Walker balked at this, apparently seeing a sharing of the costs as being locked into a sharing of repair costs as well. Bradley noted that the council was bonding over backwards to cooperate with Sutures in the matter, but that despite its

Richard Breaux then moved that a recommendation be made to the town engineers be carried out, and that an engineering study of the site be done at a cost of about \$2,200, to be split evenly by Sutures and the town.

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Beautiful your home for the holiday with glorious blooms from our selection of floral arrangements and bouquets to enhance every decor.

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TAYLOR DINNER WINES
Lake Country Red, Pink or White Sauterne White Dinner Wine is light and sweeter than Rhine Wine.
5th \$2.18
Rose dinner wine has a fresh dry flavor.
5th \$2.18
GOLD SEAL
Catawba Pink Medium Sweet. Serve chilled. Try it.
Qt. \$1.99

WIDMER
Lake Niagara Light sweet wine. Fruity and about as sweet as a good Barsac or light Sauterne.
5th \$2.28

LANCERS WIN ROSE
A Rose Dinner Wine
5th \$4.59
Product of Portugal.

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Italy
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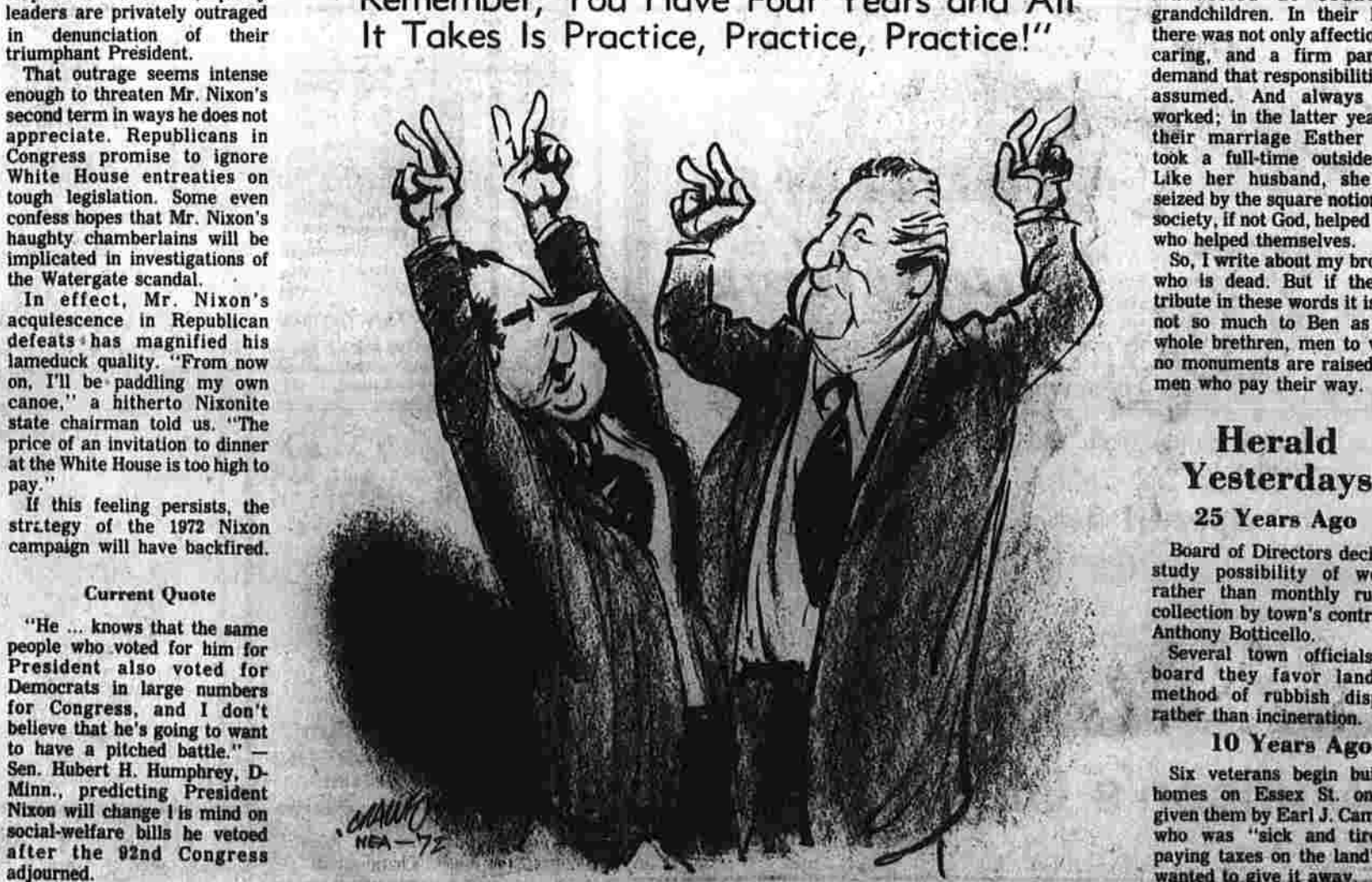
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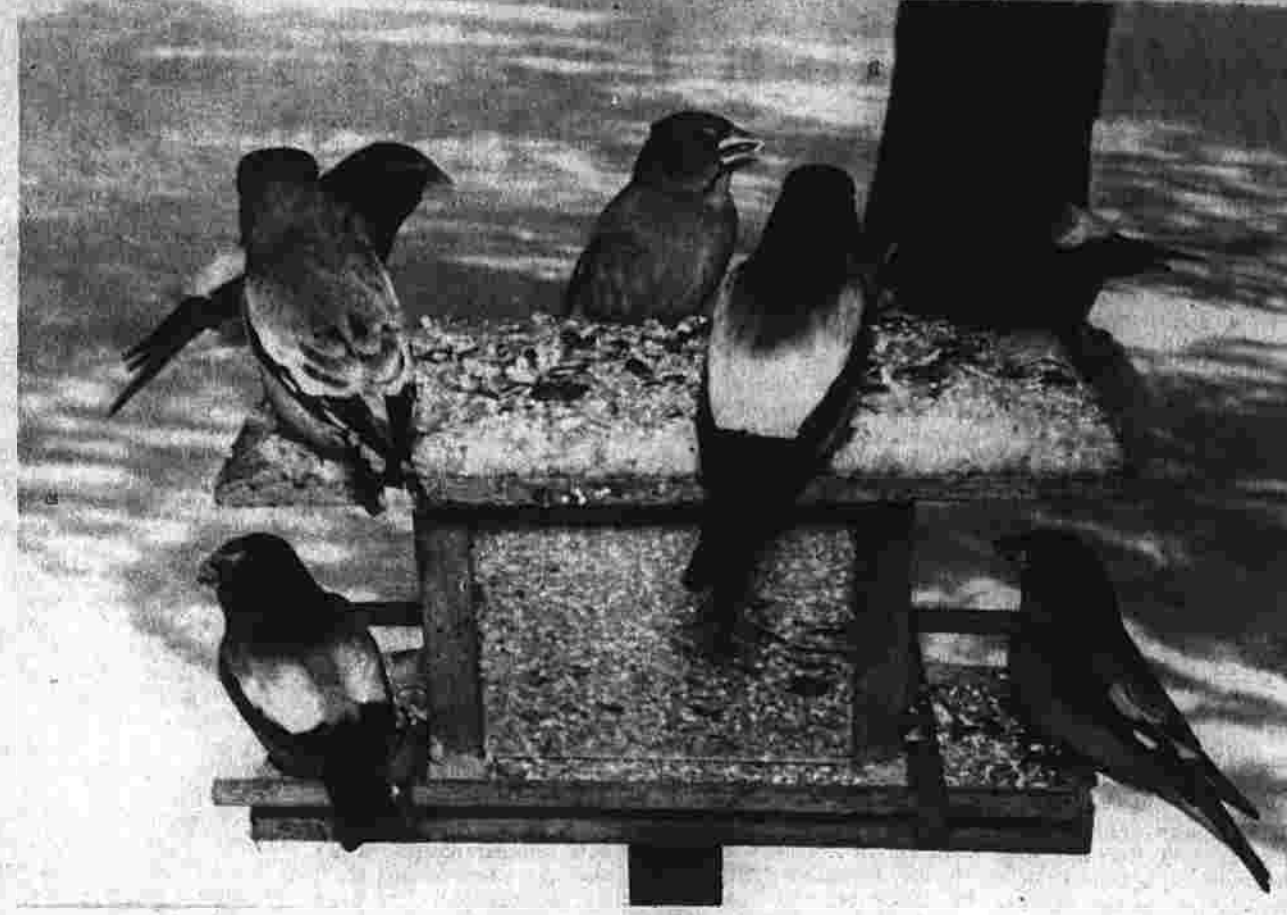
Manchester Shopping Parkade 643-0446
Bishops Corner West Hartford 523-0723
Corbins Corner West Hartford 561-2888
Sigourney St. Hartford 247-8018

New London 433-9376
Waterbury 753-9958
Bristol 589-1512

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A flock of Evening Grosbeaks at a feeding station

Gidman Plaintiff In Meskill Suit

A Manchester Community College faculty member is among 18 plaintiffs on a complaint filed in Hartford Superior Court on behalf of 4,500 colleagues in state public higher education institutions against Gov. Thomas Meskill and seven co-defendants.

He is David N. Gidman, chairman of the history department at MCC.

The complaint claims breach of contract in the nonpayment of annual increments for the current academic year and discriminatory action against personnel in higher education in the matter of annual increments, promotions, vacation pay, and other related conditions of employment at the state university and the state, community, and technical colleges.

Co-defendants are State Treasurer Robert Berdon, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, the Commissioner of Higher Education, and the trustees of the University of Connecticut and state, community, and technical colleges. The complaint requires them to answer the charges by Nov. 22. The plaintiffs are a representative group from the four constituent institutions.

The plaintiffs seek damages for "breach of contract, anticipatory breach of contract and violation of equal protection as guaranteed by state and federal constitutions; and equitable relief to prevent future breaches of contract by the defendants and to prohibit injunctive discrimination against faculty members employed at state institutions of higher education."

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. until December 4, 1972 at 11:00 a.m. for:

Install and Enclose Culvert Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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1073 Main St., Manchester 649-9279
Open 9:00 to 5:30 Daily; Sat. 9:00 to 1:00

Andover First Aid Course Will Begin Nov. 27

ANNA FRISINA Correspondent Tel. 742-9347

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a series of first aid courses open to the public.

Starting Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Center St. will be two series of classes: the Standard First Aid Course and the Advanced First Aid Course. They will be approximately two hours long and continue for a period of eight weeks.

Instructor for the course will be Captain Joseph McCooe of the Manchester Fire Department, and he will be assisted by Lt. William Breadth, Lt. John Young, and Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Comerford, all of the local department.

Following the standard and advanced courses, the fire department will sponsor a three-week course known as the CPR Course (Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation). This course deals primarily with type of first aid necessary to deal with heart attack victims, or those with emphysema or other cardio-vascular distinctions.

Anyone over the age of 18 may register by appearing for the first class before 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$1.

The Fire Department responded Sunday morning to a call for Mutual Assistance at the Bolton Congregational Church,

ELJEM SPEAKING FROM LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

By THEO BADENHUIZEN Museum Director

Winter is always the most severe seasonal testing time for wild animals. The chill temperature and scarcity of food result in a real struggle for survival.

This yearly challenge is met by various animals in a variety of ways. Some migrate to warmer climates such as ducks, other waterfowl and the robins. Others find some sort of shelter and go into hibernation or winter sleep. A famous example of this is the black bear, now rare in Connecticut but still found occasionally in the Berkshire mountains.

Hibernating animals typically store up food in the fall by converting it into fat in their body tissues as in the case of the bear.

The box turtle digs itself well underneath the protective layers of fallen leaves and soil of the forest floor.

The frogs dive under water in a pond and dig into the mud on the bottom.

It is of the utmost importance that the shelter provide a microclimate of just above freezing which otherwise is fatal to the hibernating animal. Most of such animals experience a drop in body temperature which produces torpor by slowing down the metabolic processes and causing a reduced rate of food consumption.

Other animals, such as the Evening Grosbeaks pictured above, and the white-tailed deer, keep actively foraging for food throughout winter. Many people put out food for such animals and thereby get a good view of them at the feeding stations, which they would normally be too shy to visit when food is plentiful all around.

A leaflet, showing how ordinary household items can be made into attractive bird feeders is available at the museum without charge.

Some biologists hold the view, however, that supplemental feeding increases unnaturally the survival of these animals. This results in a subsequent excessive overpopulation which defeats the purpose by leading to a die-off later on in the cycle when the new over-populated animals literally eat themselves out of house and home.

This has sometimes been found to be the case when bales of hay have been provided for yarding deer in the winter. An overpopulated deer area can immediately be recognized by a clearly defined high browse line on shrubs and trees which the deer have stripped of leaves and bark as far up as they can reach.

The oft-criticized sport of hunting can contribute to the condition of an over-extended deer herd by culling the population. The theory behind this is that the hunter kills animals which were doomed to die eventually anyway.

The squirrels, animals which usually hoard an adequate larder of food well in advance of winter, are reported to be facing a difficult time ahead by a dearth of acorns produced by oak trees weakened by the onslaught of the gypsy caterpillar early last summer.

The above is a brief illustration of the delicate balance of nature with its checks and counterchecks.

KEEPING COOL

Men have been using artificial devices to keep cool for centuries. Ancient Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water; Roman slaves brought down mountain snow to pack in the hollow outer walls of their masters' villas.

The Caldecott Medal is an annual award for the most distinguished picture book for children published during the preceding year.

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HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD?

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BUGS BUNNY

THE LEGALIZING PRIVATE

11-21

MICKY FINN

BY HANK LEONARD

I'M BEGINNING TO HAVE SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT GETTING MARRIED AT THIS TIME! I'M AFRAID OF ACTING ON AN IMPULSE AGAIN!

WELL, THAT'S NOTHING TO FRET ABOUT! WE CAN STILL BE SWEETHEARTS!

OF COURSE, I'LL BE HAPPY TO TRY YOU WHAT I PROMISED... HALF A MILLION DOLLARS!

THE PRICE HAS GONE UP! THE ESTATE YOU INHERITED AMOUNTS TO THREE MILLION — AFTER TAXES!

I'LL TAKE HALF!

PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

SO MANY WOMEN ARE BECOMING BLOODED THESE DAYS.

LET'S TELL THEM THE REAL THING!

NOT REALLY, MRS. NUTCHELL.

BY THEIR ROOTS YE SHALL KNOW THEM!

THE BORN LOSER

BY Art Sansom

SENSEK! WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'RE SENSEK?

PLAIN JANE

BY FRANK BAGINSKI

LOOK AMBER, MY CLASSIFIED AD RAN IN THE PAPER TODAY.

LOST GOLD CIGARETTE LIGHTER BY A BLONDE, BLUE EYES, FIVE FOOT TWO INCHES, 20 YEARS OLD, GREAT DANCER, GOOD COMPANY, WRITE LORRAINE STAFF, 10011.

AND I DON'T SMOKE!

AHA!

MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

GOOD HEAVENS! SEE WHO'S KNOCKING AT THE DOOR!

YES, SIR.

BAM! BAM! BAM!

WHO WAS THAT?

SOME GUY ASKING DIRECTIONS TO MAPLE STREET.

BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE

NOW, DANNY, THERE'S NOT TIME BEFORE THE GAME TO EXPOSE THESE GAMBLERS FOR YOUR PROTECTION, WE SHOULD LAY THIS MATTER BEFORE COACH NELSON.

MY STARS, MR. SAWYER! YOU COME TO ME ON THE DAY BEFORE OUR BIGGEST GAME WITH A BETTING SCANDAL!

NOT A GAMBLING COACH.

OKAY, BUT I'VE GOT TO REPORT IT TO THE F.B.I.

BUT AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT BY GAMBLERS TO CORRUPT YOUR QUARTER BACK.

ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN

THERE'S THE PALACE OF IMPAD, KID...? GUESS THIS IS WHERE WE PART COMPANY!

AW, THAT'S OKAY, WE'LL O.K. I'LL MIND WAITIN' ELSE T'YD!

BUT I THOUGHT "MIND WAITIN' ELSE T'YD" MEANT "MIND WAITIN' ELSE T'YD"!

...I THINK!

I JUST CAME INTO TOWN BECAUSE THERE IS WHERE YOU WERE KIDNAPED!

OH, I SEE.

...I THINK!

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

BY BILL HOWRILLA

YOU'VE AD IT DESSERT... A FLOPPIN' FOR SPYIN'!

AUO!

KRAK!

AFTER YER, MATE!

...GRADY!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

OH, WHAT A CLUMSY GUY! HE NOT ONLY STUMBLES AND FALLS BUT HE MANAGES TO LAND RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF MY HAMBURGER!

WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AT THE GOOD SIDE OF SOME-THING? FOR ONCE IT'S ABOUT NOT TO FALL ON THE EDGE, POINT IT!

THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

NOW COME UNCLE AMOS BROUGHT BACK OUR BOARDING HOUSE. I THOUGHT HE'D BE MAD AT THE TRICK YOU PLAYED ON HIM!

WHO CAN FIGURE OUT MY TEACHER WANTED A BITE FOR EXERCISE—THEN HE SPENT A FORTUNE GETTING ONE THAT WASN'T HIS!

THE BRAIN GIVES YOU A MAJOR!

BEFORE AFTER 11-21

SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL

SOAN OF ARC IS ON HER WAY HERE.

REALLY? GOOD.

WHAT'S HER CRUSADE THIS TIME?

WOMEN'S LIB.

THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA

FOR THE BEST THANKSGIVING TURKEYS GO TO AL'S POULTRY SHOP!

MUTT AND JEFF

BY BUD FISHER

W'LOVE, WHERE'S MY BLUE SHIRT YOU WASHED?

IT'S THE WHITE ONE IN THE TOP DRAWER!

JULIUS, WHEN YOU SOLD ME THIS ONCE BLUE SHIRT YOU SAID THE COLOR WAS FAST!

THE COLOR CAME OUT AT THE FIRST WASHING!

WELL, THAT WAS WASN'T IT?

WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI

BLESS WHAT MORTY? I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR SCHOOL HAD A BOXING TEAM.

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT A BOXING TEAM?

I JUST SAID I WON THREE FIGHTS AT SCHOOL TODAY.

CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT MANGLE YOU THINK MY DAD WOULD COME BACK HERE?

WHAT BETTER PLACE TO TRY OUT SHARLOTT'S SECRET THAN MANGLE'S PLACE—TO KEEP FROM BEING SCOTCHED, OF COURSE! THE CRYSTAL WAS LOCKED.

AND WHAT BETTER HIDEAWAY PLACE TO KEEP FROM BEING SCOTCHED, OF COURSE! THE CRYSTAL WAS LOCKED.

BUT EVEN MY FATHER WOULD WANT TO GO IN THERE WHERE ANY BARRIERS TO THE GREAT PRINCE!

STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF

THEY LIGHTED ROAD FLARES SO OLSON COULD SEE THE GOAL POSTS.

YOU READ ME THE RULE WHICH SAYS A SPECTATOR CAN'T LIGHT A ROAD FLARE!

SO THAT'S THE REFEREE'S DECISION AND WHEELER WINS 3-0! — AS THE VISITING FANS GO WILD!

AND THE LOSING COACH CAN THINK OF ONLY ONE THING TO DO!

DRIVE CHEERLY TO THE WATER TOWER!

LITTLE SPORTS

BY ROUSON

LARIE'S HILL

Tom Kelley to Receive Gold Key From Writers

Ex-Coach, Official Due Honor Jan. 29

By Earl Yost

For the third time in the 32-year history of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance, a Manchester man will step front and center to receive one of the coveted gold keys.



Tom Kelley

Coaches' Football Choices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams tackle Tom Mack was asked Monday why he likes to lead the Rams' sweeps.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Eastern Kodak Co. announced Monday the Kodak All-America Football Team, picked by the selection committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

The 24 players—12 offense and 12 defense—listed in alphabetical order:

'Took the Easy Way Out' Alabama Decision Hit by Parseghian

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian took a swipe Monday at Alabama's decision to go to the Cotton Bowl instead of the Orange Bowl but other coaches were much more generous about the choice.

Parseghian said that "Alabama took the easy way out" by choosing to face the beaten Texas in the Cotton Bowl rather than taking on defending national champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama's decision paved the way for Notre Dame, 8-1, to get a bid to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Parseghian said Bear Bryant's Alabama team had its sights on the national championship in picking the Cotton Bowl instead of the Orange, where Nebraska swamped the Crimson Tide 38-6 last year.

"I guess Alabama figures on beating Auburn and Texas for an undefeated season and then hopes that Ohio State beats Michigan and we beat Southern Cal," Parseghian said.

Offensive guard Ron Ruzank, North Carolina; offensive tackle Paul Seymour, Michigan; offensive tackle Dan VanPelt, Michigan State; offensive end Charles Young, Southern California.

Miss Hopperstad was selected for the 200-yard relay, 100 meter breaststroke, 200 meter individual medley and the 400 meter medley.

Miss Tucker was named to the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle, 200 and 400 yard freestyle relays and the 200 and 400 freestyle and medley relays in the 12 and under class.

Karen Hebert, 17, was honored at the annual banquet in Hamden for holding the resident record in the three-mile swim with a time of 1:39.

Oklahoma-born Jimmy Weidman was named to the year won the New York State PGA, Metropolitan PGA and Long Island Open Golf Titles.

USC Maintains Big Lead in Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's unbeaten Trojans maintained their runaway lead over Alabama in The Associated Press college football ratings today while Auburn replaced Notre Dame for the only change in the Top Ten.

Following Saturday's impressive 24-7 drubbing of 14th-ranked UCLA that gave them the Pacific-8 championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl, the Trojans pulled down 44 first-place votes and 588 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama and Michigan, the only other unbeaten teams in the country, continued to run 2-3. The second-ranked Crimson Tide blasted Virginia Tech 52-13 to nail down a Cotton Bowl invitation and received five first-place ballots and 874 points.

Michigan used a field goal with 64 seconds left to turn back Purdue 9-6. The Wolverines, who need only a win or tie against ninth-ranked Ohio State this weekend to capture the Big Ten crown and the other Rose Bowl berth, received the remaining first-place vote and 744 points.

Last week, the Second Ten consisted of Auburn, Iowa State, Nebraska, Penn State, Texas, Louisiana State and Ohio State but Auburn inched up from 11th to 10th by trouncing Georgia 27-10 while Notre Dame slid from 10th to 11th after holding off Miami, Fla., 20-17.

Oklahoma whipped Kansas 3-7, Nebraska buried Kansas State 59-7, Penn State outslugged Boston College 45-26, Texas blanked Texas Christian 27-0, LSU downed Mississippi State 28-14 and Ohio State beat Northwestern 27-14.

Behind Notre Dame in the Second Ten came Tennessee, Colorado, UCLA, North Carolina, Missouri, Iowa State, Arizona State, Washington State and Texas Tech.

Last week, the Second Ten consisted of Auburn, Iowa State, Tennessee, UCLA, Colorado, North Carolina, Washington, Arizona State, Missouri and Washington State.

Texas Tech defeated Baylor 13-7 and replaced Washington in the Top Twenty. The Huskies were knocked out by a 27-10 loss to Washington State.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-14-12-10-8-6-4-3-2-1.

- 1. Southern Cal (44) 10-0 888
- 2. Alabama (5) 10-0 874
- 3. Michigan (1) 10-0 744
- 4. Oklahoma 8-1 689
- 5. Nebraska 8-1 688
- 6. Penn State 8-1 454
- 7. Texas 8-1 414
- 8. Louisiana State 8-1 388
- 9. Ohio State 8-1 387
- 10. Auburn 8-1 266
- 11. Notre Dame 8-1 266
- 12. Tennessee 6-2 189
- 13. Colorado 6-2 128
- 14. UCLA 6-2 128
- 15. No. Carolina 6-2 62
- 16. Missouri 6-2 62
- 17. Iowa State 5-3 36
- 18. Arizona State 5-3 36
- 19. Washington State 4-2 16
- 20. Texas Tech 4-2 15

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Georgia Tech, Louisville, Purdue, San Diego State, Washington, West Virginia.

Ali-Foster Fight Tonight

STAELENE, Nev. (AP) — Around the corner from the nickel slot machines in the Sahara-Tahoe casino, Muhammad Ali and Bob Foster fight tonight for higher stakes and a possible shot at boxing's biggest jackpot—the heavyweight championship.

"I'm waiting for Joe Frazier," said Ali, the former heavyweight champ on the eve of his scheduled 12-round bout with light-heavy champ Foster.

"I don't know what to expect tonight, but I believe my opponent has a few rounds," he said about his 33-year-old opponent, expected to weigh in at about 180 pounds.

All has predicted he'll stop Foster in eight rounds and says the lighter but taller fighter "has to rely on a lucky quick punch" to score an upset.

Ali is fighting for a guarantee of \$250,000. Foster for \$125,000.

The fight will be shown on theater television elsewhere in the United States and abroad.

THURSDAY Football 10:15 Manchester High vs. Windham at Willimantic 10:30 East Catholic vs. South Catholic, Mt. Neo

10:30 Start and finish on Main St. opposite School St.

WILLE OLEKINSKI preceded the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.



Carlton Fisk

Fisk Unanimous As No. 1 Rookie

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Carlton "Pudge" Fisk, the Boston Red Sox' young catcher whose baseball future appeared uncertain at the start of the 1972 season, is the American League's Rookie of the Year, the first unanimous choice in history.

The Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Monday that Fisk had received all 24 votes by a special committee. He joined Frank Robinson and Willie McCovey, both in the National League, as the only unanimous choices since the BBWAA began picking rookies of the year in the two leagues in 1949.

Fisk, who lives in this New Hampshire city a short distance from his parents' home in Charlestown, was a runaway selection after hitting .283 with 22 homers and 61 runs batted in.

"This is a great thrill, a great honor," said Fisk, who was out of town visiting his sister, June, at Springfield College. "Now I just hope that I can keep it up and help the Red Sox win the pennant next year."

Fisk, who will be 25 just after Christmas, had brief trials with the Red Sox for two years and eventually was awarded the starting job by Manager Eddie Kasko last winter.

However, he had problems in virtually every department in spring training, and when the strike-delayed season finally got under way, he was rated behind Duane Josephson and Bob Montgomery.

Then Josephson was injured and Montgomery had trouble throwing anyone out on the bases. Fisk was put in the regular lineup and was spectacular, both with a booming bat and his rifle-like throws cutting down runners attempting to steal.

"No one ever deserved an award more," Kasko said after the Red Sox were eliminated from the East Division race on the next to last day of the season by the Detroit Tigers. "I don't know where we would have finished without him. He has confidence and is a great handler of pitchers."

Fisk impressed everyone, particularly rival managers. Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles picked him for the All-Star Game in July. Managers and coaches voted him the Gold Glove Award as the league's best defensive catcher.

Fisk topped all American League catchers in hitting, homers and RBI. His average was eighth best among all hitters.

A native of Bellows Falls, Vt., Fisk is only the second catcher to be named rookie of the year. Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees won the award in 1970.

Only two other Boston players have won the honor, first baseman Walt Dropo in 1950, and pitcher Don Swall in 1961.

Other American League rookies of the year have included Roy Stevens, Gil McDougald, Harry Byrd, Harvey Kuenn, Bob Grim, Herb Score, Luis Aparicio, Tony Kubek, Albie Pearson, Bob Allison, Ron Hansen, Tom Tresh, Gary Peters, Tony Oliva, Curt Bleaford, Tommie Agee, Rod Carew, Stan Bahnsen, Lou Piniella, and Chris Chambliss.

Thanksgiving Tourney Champs at Holiday

The Holiday Duckpin Bowling Lanes announced the Tourney League Thanksgiving Tournament winners in nine different classes.

Steve Pongraiz won the Junior Boys division with a three-game total of 107-115-322 and with a 12-pin handicap finished with a 334 score.

In the National League, Bob Staples claimed first place with a 208 score while Steve Nardi was runner-up with 204. The American League winner was Karl Santivany with a 127-106-233 pinfall and with the handicap finished at 349.

Joanne Bradley triumph in the Friday Bantam Girls class with a 107 total while Jeff Klock in the Saturday Bantam Boys Division scored 229.

Bill Wilson claimed honors of the Saturday Junior Boys' loop with a three-game total of 346.

Oleksinski Nominated To Serve as MCC Prexy

Wille Oleksinski has been nominated to succeed Norm Clark as president of the Manchester Country Club. The popular local restaurant owner will assume the No. 1 position in the membership on Tuesday night, Nov. 28 at the annual meeting.

Other nominees are: Merrill Wilson, first vice president; Herb Perl, second vice president; Carl Mikolowsky, third vice president.

The Board of Governors will be: Norm Clark, Mort Herman and Frank Kieran, one year; Orlando Annuli and John Mattern, two years; Nick Carlo and John Dymert, three years.

Members of the Nominating Committee are: Bill Corbett, chairman, Jack Crockett, Earle Bohan, Vito Agostinelli, Don Anderson, Dick Carpenter, Vic Dally, Jim Horvath and Rudy Pierra.

A social hour starting at 7 will precede the meeting.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Bowling

RESTAURANT - Jeanot Wirtalla 153-396, Steve Putnam 272, Bob Byrnes 156-391, Dave Castagna 144-372, Frank McNamara 145-578, Ed Miller 361, Dan Coughlin 352, Bill McKimney 140-358, Ed Bajcus 155-386, Jim Moore 145-353, Rolfe Irish 142-141-414, Bob Steull 143-388, Jim Chiappino 355, Robert Moris 142-359, Tony Samole 358, Chester Russo 145-383, Bill Sheekey 364, Ed Donatelli 152-384, Ed Gutt 356, Joe Dronak 353, Don Logan 357, Henry Frey 152-388, Jim Bell 151-406.

CHURCH - Ely Newcomb 242, Ed Daniel 202, Joe Kuamavague 201, Pete Ulicki 211, Bill Grant 205-561, Tony Baluk 203, Mike Wieber 207-595.

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AAU Honors Local Girls

Katie Tucker and Sherrie Hopperstad, members of the Manchester Rec Swim Club, have been named to the 1972 All Connecticut AAU Swimming team.

Miss Hopperstad was selected for the 200-yard relay, 100 meter breaststroke, 200 meter individual medley and the 400 meter medley.

Miss Tucker was named to the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle, 200 and 400 yard freestyle relays and the 200 and 400 freestyle and medley relays in the 12 and under class.

Karen Hebert, 17, was honored at the annual banquet in Hamden for holding the resident record in the three-mile swim with a time of 1:39.

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TERRY GALLAGHER JOHNNY KELLEY

Arch Rivals To End Slate

By Dean Yost

East Catholic High, losers of its last three football outings will host South Catholic High Thanksgiving Day at Mt. Neo in a 10:30 kickoff. The Eagles of Coach Cliff Demers sport a 2-5-1 overall record while posting a 1-3 Hartford County Conference Mark. South, losers of eight straight games, are on a 0-8 record and 0-4 in the NCC.

On the road will be the Manchester High Indians with their traditional game against Windham High in Willimantic. The Tribe sports an impressive 5-3 CCLL mark while the Whips are 3-5 in the league and are 3-6 overall. The game will start at 10:15 and will be played at the new high school field, not at Guild Field as in the past.

East began the season with a 6-6 tie with Rockville then dropped tilts to St. Paul and Northwest Catholic before registering victories against St. Bernard's and Enrico Fermi. Then disaster struck the blue-jays when they lost a heartbreaker to Wilbur Cross before being overpowered by Pulaski and then became Xavier High's 28th victim.

South Catholic has perhaps the toughest schedule of any high school eleven in the state, meeting the likes of Xavier, New London, Balkeley, Weaver, Notre Dame of West Haven, St. Bernard's and Northwest Catholic.

Manchester had back-to-back losses to Conard High and Bristol Eastern proceeded by three decisive victories to start the season. The Tribe then crushed Penney only to fall victims to Hall High before getting revenge against Bristol Central.

This marks the 12th time that Manchester and Windham have battled on Thanksgiving. Both squads post five wins apiece with one tie. The Indians won last year, 40-18.

Pro Basketball NBA Monday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games No games scheduled

Pro Hockey NHL Monday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games New England 7, Ottawa 5 Only game scheduled

Closed-Circuit Racing Indoor Mini-Track Proposed for State

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut gaming officials may soon be setting up a new kind of horse racing track with everything from betting windows to strong drink—but no horses.

The idea is to set up indoor "mini-tracks," equipped with most facilities of real tracks but connected only by closed-circuit television to the real action.

"This would be the first area in the world that's ever tried this," says William Wade, director of the state gaming commission. "It could be a whole new entertainment industry."

Public hearings will take place in the next three weeks to collect public opinion on the plan.

Each mini-track, Wade said Monday, would have space for 1,000 to 2,000 fans. Parking would be available for 800 cars. The tracks could be built by corporations under state contracts and staffed with state employees. General Electric Co. and General Instruments are reportedly among companies interested in outfitting the facilities.

Five mini-tracks could be in operation by next June 30, Wade said, either by constructing new buildings or converting existing structures.

The mini-tracks could be the only racing action around for a couple of years, Wade said. He

548 Entries Received for Road Race

Kelley Among Latest

By Earl Yost

Already one record has been established, 548 official entries, for the 1972 Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. The race starts at 10:30 at the lower end of Main Street, opposite School Street.

Sponsors will be Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and with U.S. Olympic teams collected race day earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

The race, which attracted 506 entrants last year, is sanctioned by the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union. Because of near-blizzard conditions last Tuesday day, the field was cut to over 200 with 188 finishing. The weatherman left eight inches of snow on the ground and the temperatures dipped below freezing. Only a Hercules job by the Highway Department enabled to race to go off as scheduled.

Included among the latest entries was one from Little Johny Kelley, the all-time king here with no less than six triumphs to his credit in a great career.

The top six finishers from a year ago will all be back. In order they were (1) Amby Burfoot, (2) John Vitale, (3) Terry Gallagher, (4) Dennis McCormack, (5) Bob Lees and (6) Don Rowe.

The ages range from 14 to the minimum—17 for Doc Moore of Norwich.

Chris Bourie of Springfield Cathedral High will be back as well as two highest college runners, well-known here, Steve Gates of Eastern Connecticut and Charlie Duggan of Sacred Heart College.

The hottest college prospect is Dan Moynihan of Tufts, the reigning New England intercollegiate cross country champion.

Former winners entered are a pair of Charles, Robbins and Dyson, Burfoot, Vitale, Ray Crothers and Kelly.

Post entries will not be accepted.

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Atlanta Falcons' Dave Hampton is Hauled Down ...from Behind by Unidentified Redskin Defender

Grown Men Cheer As Redskins Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Three cheers for the Redskins," sang the husky-voiced Washington football team. "Three cheers for the Redskins ... rah, rah, rah."

These are grown men, mind you. "Hooray for Pat Hooray for Pat Fischer," continued the off-key locker room chorus. "Hooray for Alvin. Hooray for Alvin Haymond. Rah, rah, rah."

The Redskins are the world's oldest, largest, highest-paid, best-known here, Steve Gates of Eastern Connecticut and Charlie Duggan of Sacred Heart College.

The hottest college prospect is Dan Moynihan of Tufts, the reigning New England intercollegiate cross country champion.

Former winners entered are a pair of Charles, Robbins and Dyson, Burfoot, Vitale, Ray Crothers and Kelly.

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Hull to Defy Order From Circuit Court

CHICAGO (AP) — Hockey star Bobby Hull says he will continue to play for the Winnipeg Jets despite a Circuit Court order restraining him from playing with the new World Hockey Association team.

Celts Set For Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Boston Celtics, with a slim lead in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association, get a chance to make up for past misuses when they tackle Kareem Jabbar and the Bucks tonight in the second match between the two clubs in five days.

The Celtics collapsed in the second half of Friday night's game at Boston Garden, Boston built up a 15-point halftime advantage then lost control of the boards in the final two periods and wound up with an embarrassing 95-88 loss to the Bucks.

The Celtics return here for a Wednesday night meeting with the Portland Trail Blazers, then run into the New York Knicks for a two-game home and away series Friday and Saturday night.

The local man will receive \$10 for his efforts.

Warren Anderson of 253 Congress Street, Manchester, was the expert who labored the most winners in last week's college football guessing contest in The Herald.

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Bruce Bannon DE-Penn St.



Willie Harper DE-Nebraska, Dave Butz DT-Purdue, Greg Marx DT-Notre D., Rich Glover MG-Nebraska



J. Youngblood LB-Tenn.Tech, J. Skorupan LB-Penn St., Steve Brown LB-Oregon St., Brad VanPelt DB-Mich. St.

1972 NEA All-American Team defense



Cunningham RB-USC, Woody Green RB-Arkoma, Bert Jones QB-LSU, John Rodgers WR-Nebraska



Chas. Young OE-USC, T. Branahan C-Oklahoma, Paul Seymour OT-Michigan, Darryl White OG-Nebraska



Greg Pruitt WR-Oklahoma



John Hannah OG-Alabama, J. Siemore OT-Texas

1972 NEA All-American Team offense

Five Repeat On NEA All-American, Nebraska Leads With Four Players

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nebraska has the unusual honor of placing four men on the 1972 NEA College All-American football team first squad, as selected by coaches, professional football scouts and sportswriters from around the country for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Penn State and the University of Southern California placed two players each on the first team. Named for Penn State are Bruce Bannon, defensive end, and Willie Harper and middle guard Rich Glover are the Nebraska first team players. A fifth Nebraska player, center Doug Dumler, was named to the second All-American team.

Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma is the other wide receiver. Jerry Sisemore of Texas is one offensive tackle. These two, along with Rodgers, Harper and Glover, are repeaters from last season's NEA All-American team.

Tom Branahan of Oklahoma was a runaway choice for center. Tackle Paul Seymour of Michigan and guard John Hannah of Alabama complete the All-American team's offensive line.

Although Oregon State has trouble winning more than one game this season, it wasn't Steve Brown's fault. He was named a linebacker on the All-American team. The third linebacker, along with Skorupan and Brown, is Jimmy Youngblood of Tennessee Tech.

The largest man on the team is Dave Butz of Purdue, a 6-7, 279-pound defensive tackle. Greg Marx of Notre Dame, the other tackle, is almost as big, at 6-5, 265.

The defensive backs are Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State, Cullen Bryant of Colorado and Drane Scrivener of Tulsa.

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1972 NEA All-American Team

| DEFENSE (First Team) | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| Position | Name | School | Ht. Wt. Class Hometown |
| E | Willie Harper | Nebraska | 6-2 207 Sr. Toledo, Ohio |
| E | Bruce Bannon | Penn St. | 6-5 224 Sr. Erie, Pa. |
| T | Dave Butz | Purdue | 6-7 279 Sr. Lafayette, Ala. |
| G | John Hannah | Alabama | 6-5 265 Sr. Jacksonville, Fla. |
| MG | Rich Glover | Nebraska | 6-1 234 Sr. Jersey City, N.J. |
| LB | Steve Brown | Oregon St. | 6-2 225 Sr. Sacramento, Cal. |
| LB | Jimmy Youngblood | Tenn. Tech. | 6-2 230 Sr. Knoxville, Tenn. |
| LB | J. Skorupan | Penn St. | 6-2 208 Sr. Beaver, Pa. |
| DB | Brad Van Pelt | Michigan St. | 6-5 225 Sr. Owasco, Mich. |
| DB | Cullen Bryant | Colorado | 6-2 215 Sr. Salt Spring, Cal. |
| DB | Drane Scrivener | Tulsa | 6-0 185 Sr. Louisville, Ky. |

| OFFENSE (First Team) | | | |
|----------------------|----------------|----------|--------------------------------|
| Position | Name | School | Ht. Wt. Class Hometown |
| TE | Charles Young | USC | 6-4 228 Sr. Fresno, Calif. |
| WR | John Rodgers | Nebraska | 5-9 171 Sr. Houston, Tex. |
| WR | Greg Pruitt | Oklahoma | 5-9 177 Sr. Houston, Tex. |
| T | Jerry Sisemore | Texas | 6-4 260 Sr. Plainville, Tex. |
| T | Paul Seymour | Michigan | 6-5 250 Sr. Berkeley, Mich. |
| G | John Hannah | Alabama | 6-5 265 Sr. Jacksonville, Fla. |
| C | Darryl White | Nebraska | 6-2 227 Sr. A. Orange, N.J. |
| QB | Tom Branahan | Oklahoma | 6-2 227 Sr. Midwest, Tex. |
| QB | Bert Jones | LSU | 6-3 205 Sr. Baton Rouge, La. |
| QB | Paul Seymour | Michigan | 6-5 212 Sr. Kanto Bar, Cal. |
| RB | Woody Green | Arkoma | 6-1 190 Sr. Portland, Ore. |

| DEFENSE (Second Team) | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| Position | Name | School | Ht. Wt. Class Hometown |
| E | Ernest Fitch | Texas A & I | 6-2 200 Sr. Dallas, Texas |
| E | Wallace Chambers | Eastern Ky. St. | 6-2 200 Sr. Louisville, Ky. |
| T | John Matthews | Tampa, Fla. | 6-2 200 Sr. Tampa, Fla. |
| T | Bob Lyles | Vols, Tenn. | 6-2 200 Sr. Knoxville, Tenn. |
| MG | Rick Wood | USC | 6-2 215 Sr. Salt Spring, Cal. |
| LB | Jackie Thomas | Arizona St. | 6-2 200 Sr. Phoenix, Ariz. |

| OFFENSE (Second Team) | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Position | Name | School | Ht. Wt. Class Hometown |
| TE | Billy Joe DePree | Michigan St. | 6-2 228 Sr. Grand Rapids, Mich. |
| WR | Steve Holden | Arizona St. | 6-2 200 Sr. Phoenix, Ariz. |
| WR | Jim Thomas | Florida St. | 6-2 200 Sr. Tallahassee, Fla. |
| WR | Jason Caldwell | North Carolina Central | 6-2 200 Sr. Durham, N.C. |
| QB | Walter E. Tamm | Texas St. | 6-2 200 Sr. Dallas, Texas |
| QB | Pete Adams | USC | 6-2 200 Sr. Salt Spring, Cal. |

1972 NEA All-American Team

| DEFENSE (First Team) | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| Position | Name | School | Ht. Wt. Class Hometown |
| E | Willie Harper | Nebraska | 6-2 207 Sr. Toledo, Ohio |
| E | Bruce Bannon | Penn St. | 6-5 224 Sr. Erie, Pa. |
| T | Dave Butz | Purdue | 6-7 279 Sr. Lafayette, Ala. |
| G | John Hannah | Alabama | 6-5 265 Sr. Jacksonville, Fla. |
| MG | Rich Glover | Nebraska | 6-1 234 Sr. Jersey City, N.J. |
| LB | Steve Brown | Oregon St. | 6-2 225 Sr. Sacramento, Cal. |
| LB | Jimmy Youngblood | Tenn. Tech. | 6-2 230 Sr. Knoxville, Tenn. |
| LB | J. Skorupan | Penn St. | 6-2 208 Sr. Beaver, Pa. |
| DB | Brad Van Pelt | Michigan St. | 6-5 225 Sr. Owasco, Mich. |
| DB | Cullen Bryant | Colorado | 6-2 215 Sr. Salt Spring, Cal. |
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| WR | Greg Pruitt | Oklahoma | 5-9 177 Sr. Houston, Tex. |
| T | Jerry Sisemore | Texas | 6-4 260 Sr. Plainville, Tex. |
| T | Paul Seymour | Michigan | 6-5 250 Sr. Berkeley, Mich. |
| G | John Hannah | Alabama | 6-5 265 Sr. Jacksonville, Fla. |
| C | Darryl White | Nebraska | 6-2 227 Sr. A. Orange, N.J. |
| QB | Tom Branahan | Oklahoma | 6-2 227 Sr. Midwest, Tex. |
| QB | Bert Jones | LSU | 6-3 205 Sr. Baton Rouge, La. |
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| WR | Jim Thomas | Florida St. | 6-2 200 Sr. Tallahassee, Fla. |
| WR | Jason Caldwell | North Carolina Central | 6-2 200 Sr. Durham, N.C. |
| QB | Walter E. Tamm | Texas St. | 6-2 200 Sr. Dallas, Texas |
| QB | Pete Adams | USC | 6-2 200 Sr. Salt Spring, Cal. |

FOOTBALL CONTEST

10 WEEKLY CONTESTS \$10 WINNER EACH WEEK

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

--- RULES ---
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 "the 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 of reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at the participating stores by 3 P.M. Friday.

OFFICIAL ENTRY

| A | | B | |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 1. | 11. | 1. | 11. |
| 2. | 12. | 2. | 12. |
| 3. | 13. | 3. | 13. |
| 4. | 14. | 4. | 14. |
| 5. | 15. | 5. | 15. |
| 6. | 16. | 6. | 16. |
| 7. | 17. | 7. | 17. |
| 8. | 18. | 8. | 18. |
| 9. | 19. | 9. | 19. |
| 10. | 20. | 10. | 20. |

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Manchester Evening Herald

Michelin Costs Less In The Long Run - The Very Long Run.

Prices start at **\$40.66** (175-13x) plus \$1.94 FE Tax. Easy Credit Terms. 6 Month (or 12) Mo. Plan.

MICHELIN "FOR SAFETY'S SAKE"

BROWN'S TIRE SHOP 333 Main St. 643-2819

"Fight Pollution - Switch to Lead-Free Amoco Premium Gasoline" Open Mon-Fri 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sat. 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Going Hunting?

HUNTERS, shop here for **NEW USED TRADES**

GUNS Hunting Licenses Sold Here! See What's New In HUNTING EQUIPMENT! ALL FISHING IS GREAT!

For 27 Years "The Family Sports Shop"

Nassiff Arms Company "THE HOUSE OF SPORTS" 991 Main St., Manchester - 647-9126

The Economical Way To Advertise

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

15 words, 3 days \$1.89
15 words, 6 days \$3.24
15 words, 10 days \$4.50
20 words, 26 days \$14.56
Happy Ads \$1.50 inch

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information
THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:
Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope - address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not, it will be handled in the usual manner.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS and time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE insertion or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

18 MOTOROLA Quasar PORTABLE COLOR TV

Push one button to automatically balance the best intensity, contrast, brightness, even activate the automatic fine tuning in an instant. And, automatic color control lock in color to help keep color constant when signal varies.

ALL FOR ONLY **\$349.95**

176 Burnside Ave. East Hartford

20 TH CENTURY TV 528-1554

176 Burnside Ave. East Hartford

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BERRY'S WORLD

Roofing-Siding-Chimney
REWEAVING OF - burns, mod-boles, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all size Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. TV portables for rent. Marlow's, 887 Main St., 649-2221.

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The "Action Marketplace"

- Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers
- Over 60,000 Daily Readers
- Fast Results

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: 12:00 NOON DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

CALL 643-2711

Manchester Evening Herald

Happy 80th Birthday MOTHER and GRANDMA MOORS

Love, All Your Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Happy Birthday TOM

from the rest of the Fratts.

Happy Birthday ROSIE FOWLER

Joe, Kathy, Sean and D.J.

Happy 85th Birthday OLIVE WILSON

with love from The Children, Grandchildren, Great Grandchildren, and Great, Great Grandchildren

Happy Birthday POP-POP

with love, Ricky, Kyle and Kris (Sorry we're late)

Happy Birthday NURSE'S AIDE

12 Midnight to 8 A.M. Excellent wages, working conditions, and fringe benefits. MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME Call 646-0139

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

Has immediate openings Day or Night Shifts

- TURRET LATHE
- HARDING CHUCKERS
- BRIDGEPORT MILLING MACHINE
- BROWN AND SHARPE MILLING MACHINE
- CUTTER GRINDERS

All benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE Clerk-Bookkeeping

experience and typing required. Apply in person only. Meadows Covalent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

EARN EXTRA money

for Christmas. Call 4 p.m. ask for Frank, 647-1734.

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant

part-time. Apply in person. Maple Super Service, 230 Spruce St.

CUSTOMER service representative

Immediate opening for individuals with office experience. General clerical duties, telephone contact with customers, good typing ability on electric typewriter. Good wages and benefits for a versatile individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 823, East Hartford or contact Dan Pollock immediately at 538-9288. Martin Brower Company.

PLAY Santa the Avon way

this year! Sell lovely Avon gift items to friendly people near your home. Earn extra cash to make your own holiday brighter. Phone 288-4922.

WOMAN to care for 6-month old boy

8-1/2 years old. General vicinity of Oxford St. or East Center St. Call 643-9810 after 1:30.

AMERICA'S largest tax service

H & R Block, wants to locate a person capable of running an established volume tax service in this area. Excellent opportunity for right person. We train. For details, write H & R Block, 336 R. West Middle Tpk., Manchester, Conn., 06040, or call 646-5440.

GAS service station, contains service bay, lift, jacks, etc.

Office with register. Light and heat furnished. Building 50x70x8,000 and 4,000 gallon tanks, pumps, etc. Minimum of cash required. Call 646-0363 for appointment, ask for George.

MANCHESTER - Due to illness owner must sell piano grand business.

Hurwit & Simons, Realtors, 646-1117.

WANTED housewives to deliver mail

in your own neighborhood. Flexible hours. No soliciting, immediate work. Call 643-6159, 872-0647, evenings.

MARTY'S Plumbing and Heating

Complete bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 745-7438.

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

Low prices. Complete bathroom remodeling. Add-A-Level Dormer, 288-0449.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons

Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, dormers, and roofing. No job too small. Call 745-7438.

DORMERS, garages, porches, remodeling, additions, roofing.

Call M & M Plumbing & Heating, 646-2871.

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Complete bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 745-7438.

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

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Call M

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 1:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted 35 Articles for Sale 46

PART-TIME security guard wanted, Hartford and vicinity. Call for interview between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m., 522-1183.

TEACHERS - Piano, guitar, drums, etc. Give Telephone Number to Teachers-P.O. Box 406, Manchester, 646-8588.

CALIFORNIA manufacturing company is looking for dynamic woman to earn extra money in their spare time. Unlimited possibilities for the right person. Call 645-8888 between 9-11 a.m.

SLIPCOVER or drapery maker, experienced only. Apply Sterling Upholstering and Supply, 222 McKee Street, Manchester.

WOMAN wanted to share apartment with 75 year old man. Free in exchange for a little companionship. Working woman considered. Answer ad. Write to Box L, Manchester Herald.

PART-TIME help wanted morning, general floor maintenance. 646-4230.

MAN wanted part-time, evenings, for machine floor scrubbing. Call 646-2881.

DENTAL Assistant, unique position available for dental procedure. Please send resume, including phone number to Dental Assistant, P.O. Box 428, Manchester.

APPLIANCE salesman to sell Grant's own "Bradford" major appliances, televisions, stereo, sewing machines and floor cleaning line. Position offers many company benefits. Applicant must own car. Field sales experience preferred, but not essential. Apply Manchester Office, 771 Grand Street, Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MACHINIST - needed by small established company to operate horizontal milling machine and surface grinder. Trade school background helpful. Good starting rate with excellent paid benefits. Apply at: Boback and Sons, 182 Tolland Street, East Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

AKK Registered male poodles, one black and one white, 7 weeks old, \$100. 875-3284.

THREE male kittens, litter trained, good home, 8 weeks old, 649-8272.

FREE - Six weeks old kittens, trained, male and female. Responsible persons only. Call 649-8159.

OFFICIAL ping-pong table, \$25; Refrigerator, \$25; Bookcase, \$5; large brick, \$3; Bed, \$10; Mattress, \$10; conditioner, \$15; Sleds, \$1; skates \$45-54.02.

ADDRESS-O-Graph machine, with steel drawer file cabinet, holds over 5,000 nameplates. \$125. 646-6643.

THE BIRCHES Antiques, Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, hours: Monday-Sunday, 10-5. Friday 10-5. Sunday 11-5. Other days by appointment. 742-8807.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrisons, 645-8709, 185 Oakland Street.

ANTIQUE furniture, china cabinets, crank phonographs, trained, male and female. Responsible persons only. Call 649-8159.

WANTED - Gate table, to seat at least 6 persons. 646-2426, 9-5 p.m.

THE THOMPSON House, Cottage St., centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 646-2258 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

NEWLY furnished room for responsible gentleman. Free entrance, parking. Good location. 646-4944.

LADIES only - Nicely furnished room, utilities included, community kitchen and bath. On bus line and near stores. Reference please. Call after 4:00 p.m. 646-0332.

WOMAN wanted to share apartment with 75 year old man. Free in exchange for a little companionship. Working woman considered. Answer ad. Write to Box L, Manchester Herald.

PRIVATE home, 4 rooms for rent, kitchen privileges. Call after 9:30 p.m., 646-0534.

GROUP LIVING, all utilities included with room, kitchen, house with privacy. \$70 monthly. Phone 646-7378.

MANCHESTER - Furnished room, utilities included, parking, 643-5144 days. Ask for Jack.

MANCHESTER - Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, private entrance, parking. Phone 289-5110 between 8-10:30 p.m.

Sporting Goods 47

HART combination skis, 205 cm, with Tyrolia bindings, complete outfit, \$120. 1/2" 1/4". Both in very good shape. \$60 each or \$110 for both. Call 643-2711.

TWO boy's, 10-speed bikes, assorted diving equipment, miscellaneous household items. 643-2116.

SKIDOO, 1971 TNT 340, Phone 643-2711.

PAIR HEAD G.S. skis, 186 cm. Martin brand, blined. Scott poles, used twice. 643-5948.

1970 SNOW Prince snow mobile. Asking \$400. Call between 6 p.m., 643-7831.

SEASONED CORD wood, cord wood, 40 cords delivered. E. Yeomans, 742-8007.

FIREWOOD, seasoned, hardwood, \$15 half-cord. Free delivery. 872-9004 after 5 and weekends.

DRY fireplace wood, \$10 order, delivered. Call 742-7888.

BUY your potatoes direct from the potato grower. Corner of Buckland Rd. and Tolland Street, Buckland. Deliver with each purchase. Call 646-8248.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, 40" double oven, excellent condition. \$45. 646-9537.

SEARS KENMORE automatic dishwasher, 24" front loader. \$129. 646-9537.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer Touch and Sew, \$47.50-172. Zig-Zag, unclaimed law, 1972. \$100. 646-9537.

DISPOSABLE diapers, factory irregulars, less than one-third retail cost. Call 647-9053 between 8-4 p.m.

30-GALLON electric hot water heater. Cord wood saw to fit farm tractor. Phone 1-642-7853.

CLEAN, dark rich loam, 2000 sq. yds. \$22.50. Sand, gravel, stone, manure, pool, patio sand and firewood. 643-9504.

Wanted to Buy 68

Wanted to Buy 69

Wanted to Buy 70

Wanted to Buy 71

Wanted to Buy 72

Wanted to Buy 73

Wanted to Buy 74

Wanted to Buy 75

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Wanted to Buy 77

Wanted to Buy 78

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Wanted to Buy 85

Wanted to Buy 86

Wanted to Buy 87

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Wanted to Buy 89

Wanted to Buy 90

Wanted to Buy 91

Wanted to Buy 92

Wanted to Buy 93

Wanted to Buy 94

Wanted to Buy 95

AGGRAVATION OF THE WIFE 48

BECAUSE OTHER DRIVERS PARKED WRONG, YOU'RE STUCK IN TRAFFIC. ONLY SPACE LEFT -

AND THEN THEY LEAVE BEFORE YOU GET BACK!

THEY HAD TO DO YOU ALWAYS THE TWO PARKING SPACES?

THEY SHOULD BE A LITTLE MORE CONSIDERATE!

SOME DUM-DUMS DON'T KNOW HOW THEY PARK!

THEY SHOULD BE A LITTLE MORE CONSIDERATE!

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HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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Obituary

Edwin S. Darling, 78, of 8 Ridge Rd., husband of Mrs. Leonard Darling, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in West Hartford, July 17, 1894, the son of George and Matilda Stenberg Darling, and lived in Manchester for 50 years on Keeney St. where he had the Darling Brothers Farm. He had resided in South Windsor the past 16 years. He was a member of the Wapping Community Church.

Other survivors are a stepson, George Nevers of Florida; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nancy Goodcock of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Lynn Miller of Massachusetts; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 42 E. Center St., Manchester, with the Rev. Harold Richardson of Wapping Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, friends wishing to contribute to the Wapping Community Church Memorial Fund.

Maria Stentella, 82, of 132 Bridge St., wife of Elio Stentella, who died Monday morning in a local convalescent home, will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rose Ann Murphy, 80, of 90 Prospect St., Rockville, died Monday in Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. She was the widow of John J. Murphy.

Born in Norwood, Mass., she came to Rockville in 1929. She was a member of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville and a member of the Holy Family Society.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Mother, Mrs. Julia Hubbard, who passed away November 21, 1969.

Good Willing Undertakers, 225 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Mrs. William Demco

MUNICIPAL BUILDING CLOSED Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972 THANKSGIVING DAY and Friday, Nov. 24, 1972 Emergency Telephone Numbers: Highway 649-5070 Refuse 648-1888 Sanitary Sewer and Water 648-9897

SWEET CIDER for THANKSGIVING! 6 1/2, 1/2 Gall., 3 & 5-Gals. Jars, Crockets, Kegs, Barrels, Spigots OPEN THANKSGIVING 11:00 P.M. and EVERY WEEKEND IN NEW YEAR'S BOLTON CIDER MILL NEW BOLTON ROAD U.S. Rt. 6 and 44A at Conn. 85 Morris Silverstein, Manager 643-6389

Send an FTD Thanksgiver Brilliant yellow and orange mums, accented with brown cattails... Paul Buettner Florist, Inc. 1122 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD TEL. 528-9586

STAR GAZER Year Daily Astrological Forecast... LUNA... MERCURY... VENUS... MARS... JUPITER... SATURN... URANUS... NEPTUNE... PLENE... PLUTON... CAROLINE... AQUARIUS... PISCES... ARIES... TAURUS... GEMINI... CANCER... LEO... VIRGO... LIBRA... SCORPIO... SAGITTARIUS... CAPRICORN... JAN. 21... FEB. 19... MARCH 18... APRIL 17... MAY 16... JUNE 15... JULY 14... AUG. 13... SEPT. 12... OCT. 11... NOV. 10... 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