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Winther- Ogden

Mr. and Mrs. K. Winther

Miss Lisa Ellen Ogden Manchester and Roy K Winther of Bolton exchanged wedding vows Aug. 31 at Si Bridget Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ogden of 137 Branford St. The pridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Russell K. Winther of Keeney Dr., Bolton.

The Rev. William Kileen o St. Bridget Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs Barbara Murphy of Manchester was organist. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester was soloist. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a sill organza gown over lace on odice, Empire waist, long leeves of lace, mandarin collar, with long train accented with lace. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Andrew Calve lanchester was matron honor. She wore a white and navy blue organza gown designed with long, white sheer sleeves and navy sash. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers with navy streamers, and a matching

Miss Tracie Ogden of Manchester, the bride's sister. was junior bridesmaid. She wore a white organza gown fashioned with long, white neer sleeves and navy sash. Her bouquet was identical to that carried by the matron of honor. Her headpiece was a cluster of baby's breath.

Andrew Calve of Manchester vas best man. Ushers were Mark Winther of Bolton, the oridegroom's brother; and Barry Cole of Manchester. Christopher Ogden of

Manchester, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the fanchester Country Club, after hich the couple left on a motor rip through Northern New Ingland. For traveling, Mrs.

Winther wore a beige pantsuit with beige accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple will reside at 335 Center d. Vernon. Mrs. Winther is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High

School. Mr. Winther, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, attended the University of Connecticut. He served in the Army in Vietnam. He is mployed as a mechanic for Lynch Motors in Manchester.

Still Needs Hot Water

PIKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) ames L. Selby was drilling for water on his Bledsoe County farm but struck natural gas in

Selby said he hired Nelson louston of Crossville, a well driller, to deepen a well that was not producing enough

louston said the well was epened from 139 feet to 384 eet without finding more water, But at 384 feet, he said, a pocket of natural gas was hit. "The pressure about blew the rill bit out of the hole, louston said.

Candidates Are Saying-

John W. Thompson

munity have many needs for be door-to-door. public transportation. Com- This service has worked i muters, school children and many communities; in others it non-drivers, particularly the has been unsuccessful. I would

which I vigorously supported from its inception is off to a tied into an integrated transit good start. I have proposed to program with commuter buses the Department of Transporta- and school buses. tion that this service be I envision an expansion of our expanded with a commuter senior citizen bus service that parking lot in the south end of would bring senior citizens to Manchester. This proposal is all parts of Manchester for under consideration by the social, recreational and

I believe that transportation services can be integrated since needs are at different times of Natural Habitat the day. Commuters use the buses early in the morning and **Proves Helpful** late in the afternoon, whereas SAN PASQUAL, Calif. (AP school children follow the com- - By simulating the enmuter in the morning and vironments of Asia and Africa, precede him in the afternoon. the San Diego Wild Anima The Commission on Aging is investigating a "Dial-a-Ride" animals do naturally. Since the service to adapt to the special San Diego Zoo's rural version the elderly. This system would per cent of the animals capable operate out of central terminal of reproducing have done so, of which the person in need of a ficials report.

(Mayor Thompson is a ride could call 24 hours in ad-Democratic candidate for the vance. The terminal would Manchester Baord of Direc- coordinate trips for the following day. The service The residents of our com- would use mini-buses and would

elderly and handicapped per-sons, have special need of the sion on Aging evaluate it through a survey and initiate a The commuter bus service trial run with a leased station

business purposes.

needs of the handicapped and opened in the 1972 summer, 93

- * Mayor, Chairman Board of Directors, 1971-1973
- * Graduate St. Michaels College, B.A., Graduate UConn M.A. Political Science
- Veteran Korean War, Marine Corps, 1950-52, 1st Marine Division, Korea 1951-52. Member Anderson-Shea VFW Post.
- * Father of five children. Former Little League and Midget basketball coach. Past President Connecticut Soclety of Gerontology. Incorporator Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Transportation Committee, U.S. Conference of Mayors.

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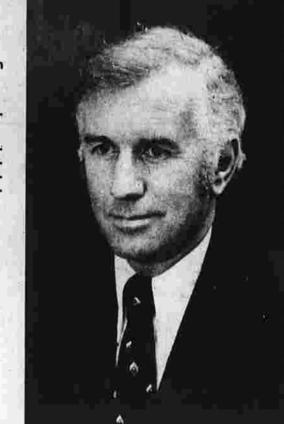
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Cox Fears New Prosecutor May Have Powers Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) -
Archibald Cox has expressed
concern that any new special
prosecutor named by President
Nixon might not have authorityting campaign money from the
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Cox called his breach of con-
to the source of the White

"what is called the Watergate matter."

Cox, who was fired as special
prosecutor on Nixon's orders,
told the Senate udiciary Com-
mittee on Tuesday that he con-
siders the President's phrase
"the Watergate matter" to in-
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assettlement resulte Democratic national testimony from Berl Bernhard, -It was revealed that headquarters and the sub- who ran Sen. Edmund S. Richardson said before he sequent coverup.

covers my full jurisdiction," Cox said.

operating under Nixon's defini-tion of Watergate would be without authority to investigate summaries of Watergate-1972 memo from then-special

Committee's inquiry into his grand jury. matter." firing. He was dismissed Oct. 20 In other developments: power to its chairman, Rep. titrust case. Some time after the conver-Cox, who was fired as special for refusing to halt efforts to —Key senators said Nixon Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., in the The story said Kleindienst sation with Kleindienst, Nixon

nomination.

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Muskie's 1972 campaign for the resigned that Cox had copies of "I do not think that definition Democratic presidential five secret memoranda, one of which a White House aide said Cox said. The committee also agreed to would "directly involve the Cox contends his successor try to renew an agreement President" in the ITT scandal.

allegations that the Nixon ad- related presidential tape recor- presidential counsel Charles W. ministration improperly settled dings. Colson to then-White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman

mittee voted broad subpoena appeal one phase of the ITT an- tivities in recent months."

United States Pushing Mideast Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Cairo and other Mideast capitals next engaged in illegal wiretapping, said the agreement collapsed in -A House subcommittee con- week as the United States tries to promote peace and acted improperly in accep- part because of "the haste with cluded that the CIA and its top negotiations between Israel and its Arab foes, officials

today, is considered a prelude United States was pressing are worth taking. to talks between Israel and the Israel to yield Egyptian No matter how the

Saudi Arabian and Jordanian leaders, and possibly also in Rabat, Morocco. Then, after a stop in Pakistan, he will fly to Peking on Nov. 10 for a visit postponed because of the outline of its diplomatic course. having no prosecutor at all. In the 1972 referendum, it was must comply with the fire and Mideast war.

early 1974.

Ismail Fahmy, the acting Egyp-tian foreign minister. Of the two super powers, them from subpoena. Washington clearly is playing If such a practice were to

im building are painting of interior walls Tuesday night while the Presicomplex, but the estimated cost (\$37,000), repairs (\$74,800), provements to fire escapes, bassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin All attempts to foster of alterations this year is about architect and engineering fees stairwells, and exit doors; and were meeting at Camp David, negotiations since Israel was

> As the diplomatic pace da could be prepared. The Costs of all the items were The biggest cut in the Bennet quickened, Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel was Nixon at the White House on Thursday.

She asked to see the the table from each other News Capsules

state reimbursement for money unit of the type that scored weapon. heavily against Israel's U.S.-The new media center- equipped air force in the recent Push For. Ford fighting, American sources reported. They said the United

Congressional leaders are Plan for Higher Education in IRAQI FORCE SMASHED; while the possibility of improved of the possibility of the po EGYPTIANS REPELLED peachment proceedings against President Nixon. Capitol Hill sources reported that the results dictate that a to attend. Republican be next in line for Dr. R. Kent Fielding, the White House if a serious im- associate in higher education peachment move develops.

EPA Given Deadline WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals had ordered the Environmental proposals for all areas of fiscal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Word document.

—The School Referendum Question— **Bennet Alterations Major Cost Items**

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

SECOND IN A SERIES renovations-additions project at Manchester's Bennet Junior scheet would go for some of the modernization to at Manchester's Bennet Junior server and a new media meet the state requirements the state requirement the s five buildings in the Bennet (\$883,500), site development with fire-rated finish; im- dent, Kissinger and Soviet Am- cipally through Dobrynin.

\$700,000 less than the estimated cost last year This year's Bennet proposal, cy and other (\$130,500). combined with a renovationsadditions proposal for Illing Junior High School, will be schools, and the proposal is es- than 18,600 votes cast. sentially a scaled-down version Alterations planned at Bennet and the proposed costs had to be defeated by voters last year. classrooms,

year, about \$1,297,200 would be fire and safety codes. spent on alterations to the existing Bennet complex. School (45 School St.).

But he detarred. "If I were to describe our point, would say it is like the pointy we followed to Bill when totaures would be been to the the shirty we followed in 1970 when Jardan we in

ebrew and Arabic

Trendset Eserdover ant U.S. Narios to Lote-in 1984 inder a definite protecting Holds East artiss against Community (Instat And in 107) atdes Atom put the U.S. Bath Their so abri Bytan takes instated Strates in apport of Polastics terrestat appoints Hing Homeron

For Middle East policy

PEACE AND SOVEREIGNTY

U.S. starts airlift of

These facsimiles are of the Jerusalem Post brought back

by Ron Jacobs who visited Israel during the recent war.

The headlines and stories are representative of the

coverage given the war in the English-language daily

newspaper which carries three dates in its folio, Christian,

NIXON STRESSES LASTING

SECOND IN A SERIES The most expensive item in The remainder of the es-to reimburse the town for about \$2.5 million of the total \$5.6 to reimburse the town for about to reimburse the town for about between President Nixon and State of the es-to reimburse the total \$5.6 to reimburse the town for about to reimburse the town for about to reimburse the total \$5.6 tot this year's proposed timated \$2,719,000 total to be million school projects.

(\$196,000), furniture and equip- installation of elevators to ac- Md. ment (\$100,000), and contingen- commodate handicapped peo-

pared down - by the Board of alterations estimate was ac-Education and the Town complished in the Rec Building granted an appointment with decided by Manchester voters Building Committee - from the - this year's alterations total is next Tuesday. The first ques- 1972 estimated total of \$3.4 set at \$39,000 and last year's tion on the voting machines is million to be spent at Bennet. was \$430,000 - because school for a \$5.6 million appropriation The 1972 referendum was officials determined that the for work at both junior high defeated by 470 votes of more Rec Building was the least es-

of a \$6.8 million referendum include upgrading of cut, School Superintendent labs; cafeterias, James P. Kennedy says. Of the \$5.6 million proposed and other facilities and moder- The \$39,000 estimated to be for the school projects this nization to comply with state spent on improvements in the Capture Missiles

About a fifth of the Bennet now consists of the alterations cost at Bennet - ap-Main Building, Barnard proximately \$250,000 - would Building, Franklin Building, Rec Building, and Old Trade pay for the state-mandated fire and safety code modernization work. The Town of Manchester

spent on that building. (See Page Eighteen)

sential to educational impact

Manchester Man Reports On War THE JERUSALEM

1967.

received confirmation from El

Sol R. Cohen
Herald Reporter
Months ago, Ronald JacobsAl that its planes were flying
and that his scheduled flight
was on. He and his wife, Ruth,
Deckel hease her the scheduled flightordered the Environmental
Protection Agency to reach a
decision within 30 days on its
proposal for a gradual reduc-
tion of lead in gasoline. Then-
EPA Administrator William D.proposals for all areas of fiscal
and academic concern in both
public and private higher
is seeking the reactions of
college staff members,
A spokesman for the Southernston has been set up, said
damage totals \$250,000 annual-
ly, including vandalism to
schools and industrial
buildings. booked passage for Israel on drove to Kennedy Intenational Ruckelshaus had proposed a students and other interested New England Telephone Co. the El Al Lines, with the depar- Airport and boarded an El Al one-year delay in adopting the groups and individuals to the (SNETCO) said vandalism to Increasing cloudiness ture day to be Oct. 8, the day plane bound for Lod Airport, program, prompting the court projections and recommen- coin telephones had increased tonight. lows in the 40s. after Yom Kippur-the holiest Israel. He says he never had challenge by the Natural dations in the draft. A Nov. 15 from \$23,000 for January Thursday, cloudy with rain like-

did many people, is that Egypt at Kennedy in front of the El Al January. and Syria would start a new ticket windows "was un-Mid-east War on Yom Kippur- believable." He said about a war more vicious even than three-quarters of the planeload Saxbe Favored the famous Six-Day War of were Israelis, taking up seats

(See Page Sixteen) Israel task force crosses Canal

IN COASTAL FORT FIGHT Democratic leadership feels the 1972 presidential election munity College (MCC). All in-terested persons are welcome

spent on improvements in the Rec Building doesn't include WASHINGTON - Israeli States is expected to share in Review the state fire and safety code troops have captured intact an Israeli technicians who are work, and the town won't seek advanced Soviet-built missile examining the antiairiraft Inursday



THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

keeping Moscow informed prin-

established 25 years ago have foundered even before an agenobject of the current exploratory talks is to bring the two sides together under one roof, bargaining through a U.S. intermediary or directly across

on Saxbe's background. at the college.

appeal and the ITT case was

Although there have been assertions that the out-of-court settlement resulted from a promise of ITT aid to the Republican National Convention, Cox said he considers the agreement a good one for the government.

Cox repeated that he thinks the best method of naming his successor is to enact a bill eaving the choice to the full U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

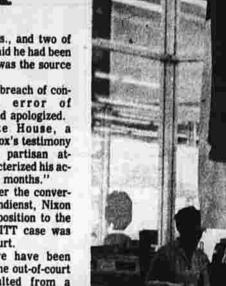
A majority of senators have endorsed a bill allowing Sirica to name the prosecutor. Cox agreed there are con-

stitutional risks in this The trip, formally announced dent amid indications that the procedure, but said the risks

Arab states late this year or in territory on the west bank of prosecutor is selected, Cox the Suez Canal seized between said, he must have access to Kissinger will stop in Jidda two U.N. cease-fire calls last White House documents, which Nixon has been reluctant to

Both the United States and Cox said there is evidence estimated that \$2,007,000 would safety codes, school ad-be spent on alterations to the ministrators say, if the state is to announce Kissinger's trip to use their "good offices" to some White House aides have

> would be an entirely new Watergate cover-up.



Ready and Waiting

Costumes and jack o'lanterns were on display in Manchester area stores for several weeks waiting for young trick or treaters to buy the paraphernalia needed to "scare" oldsters into paying the annual tributes of candy and other goodies on Halloween which is tonight photo by Pinto)

Vandalism No Longer Just A Halloween Event

By The Associated Press previous nights-of-spooks, to one night a year. According Co. is plagued by vandals

will be full of make-believe social criminology Professor BB guns, rocks or pellet guns, Master Plan Halloween seems to be an as an "increasing problem" damage done by minibikes.

The projections and WASHINGTON (AP) - recommendations in the Master

for the CHE, and Dr. W.C. McKaine, master plan staff associate, will be present to explain the plan to answer

and public reactions to the this year. draft. All of these will be con- The totals include loss of Thursday. sidered by the CHE in revenue as well as equipment. Winds southwest five to 10

vacated by American tourists has been passed to key senators Recently, the CHE staff have campuses has increased so Thursday, Outlook Friday, fair In mid-afternoon on Oct. 8, who had canceled their tickets, that President Nixon plans to been conducting public much in some areas that and seasonable. Jacobs, a Manchester attorney, "The turmoil in the airport nominate Sen. William B. hearings on the draft at various SNETCO is "considering" Saxbe as attorney general, but sites around the state. The having outgoing service only." the Ohio Republican said he has meeting at MCC is not one of At the Connecticut Light & not been offered the job. One the scheduled meetings, but Power Co., a spokesman said source said the nomination was was arranged at the request of "We don't have any numbers not expected until after comple- the American Association of but we see this vandalism thing

ghouls, ghosts, goblins, and real problem with people shooting f Halloween 1973 is like all But vandalism is not limited The Hartford Electric Light

has increased. ticut survey reveals that van- we post are often just taken dals cause millions of dollars down." damage annually, striking the A United Illuminating Co. public and private sector alike spokesman said street light but aimed mainly at institutions damage, has definitely inof authority and the establish- creased ment.

become targets for vandals, repair a broken light, he said. said Denfeld.

school" he added.

survey for the 1971-72 academic office said. year blamed vandals for over \$2 Through September this year million damage to windows, 121 arson-set fires caused \$394.doors, walls, bathrooms and 589 damage while 256 fires of equipment. Authorities agree suspicious origin brought \$1. that the problem has increased. 174.643 damage.

a special vandalism commission has been set up, said

day in the Jewish calendar. any intention of canceling out. Resources Defense Council and deadline has been set for sub- through September last year to 1y, highs in the mid 50s. What he didn't know then, nor Jacobs recalls that the scene a dozen other groups last mitting academic judgments \$31,000 for the first nine months Precipitation probability 20

> preparing the final form of the the spokesman explained. Coin miles an hour tonight, south to telephone vandalism on college southwest 10 to 20 miles an hour tion next week of an FBI check University Professors chapter as an increasing phenomenon. 'We have a very serious

out insulators on our lines

Connecticut's neighborhoods to University of Connecticut knocking out street lights with Colt Denfeld, vandalism on A spokesman also described

> decreased over the years while motorscooters and jeeps vandalism the rest of the year traveling through HELCO rights of way, "knocking down An Associated Press Connec- trees, shrubs fences Signs that

> > It costs an average of \$10

Schools increasingly have equipment and labor - to Vandals also contributed last "It's probably an act of year to the almost \$3 million boredom but also an act of damage caused by fires which rebellion, or protest against the were deliberately set or for which a cause was never deter-A state Board of Education mined, the state Fire Marshal's

Officials in Waterbury, where A spokesman for parks and (See Page Sixteen)



per cent tonight, 60 per cent

	High	Low
Anchorage	39	31
Boston	62	50
Chicago	58	- 41
Denver	58	49
San Francisco	80	63
Washington	56	45





Moving Clubhouse Permitted by ZBA

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Hebron

The Hebron Board of Appeals voted in executive session last week to grant a variance to Michael Ovian and Karnig Ovian of Tallwood Country Club, Rt. 85, to relocate the clubhouse and to use the

The variance was granted subject to three conditions. The first is that the old clubhouse will exist only as a are: Alberta Wallen, 1 year; that the position of road businessman, would be fully in-maintenance building which the contract of the Amaranth, will observe "Past Ovians indicated at the public Florence Graham, 3 years; and a week job." hearing was their intention. Secondly, the new road must be maintained with a dust-free surface as there have been some complaints in the area

from residents concerning the dust from the present dirt road. And finally, the ZBA permitted the Ovians to situate the new clubhouse less than 300 feet from property lines as the adjoining properties are the leased golf course and the HELCO power line.

year will have to try out. tively operate in both of town?

to-date list of all senior citizens of Hebron, in response to a The Republican platform in the community and to solicit statement in the 1973 states: "The First Selectman is their comments and opinions. Democratic Platform pledging an elected official. The road Offered It was concluded at the com-mission's meeting last week that direct information from wouldn't have given the state-

churches and other community selectman, who is also the man's job is not a full-time job. families of nonsmokers. a.m. and 7 p.m. groups. Those serving on the com-mittee and their terms of office Taxpayer Association's forum

The Rev. William Persing and The incumbent further stated exist in the present Board of Hanover President John at the Masonic Temple, A Advisor for the group is The time and pointed out the many that might arise in his absence. of fire in households occupied gowns. Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey.

Aging positions?" The newly appointed Com-mission on the Aging's first ef-forts will be to compile an up-of Hebron in response to a build for a second to the the second of Selectmen contraction of powers. Burt referred to the Republican platform which is been raised by Raymond Burt, Republican candidate for First Selectmen of Hebron in response to a build be to compile an up-

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 "Can one man handle two full-time jobs at the same time full-time jobs at the same time full-time to bis full attention." What happens if the full-time road foreman is needed," It is also Burt's intention to he would like to attend more. "What happens if the full-time road foreman is needed," It is also Burt's intention to here a full-time road foreman, thus crew, to handle this phase of two operation. The transmission of nowers is

by nonsmokers.

Hebron Separate Jobs, Candidate Says



The drills, to be held Thursday at the Hebron Elementary School and Friday at the Gilead Hill School, were scheduled for when the children arrive at school in the morning, with kindergarten children in the afternoon sessions practicing when the bus brings them Prior to the drills, assembly programs are planned, in both schools, with discussion of behavior while on a bus, a film showing bus accidents and emergency evacuation procedures, as well as a live mock demonstration drill. All staff members at both schools will be present during

the drills to ensure against mishaps. However, parents should call the principal's office if they feel their children have a healt 40-inch jump from the bus to the ground dangerous to him or

UNICEF

The annual PTO communit service project for this year i Trick or Treat for UNICEF. Earlier this week the children in both elementary schools were shown a movie about the functions of UNICEF Boxes were given to each child so they

The UNICEF boxes will turned in at the school's Trick or Treat thank you party Thursday and every child will be able to participate in the party regardless if they have or have not collected for UNICEF.

Basketball

Youth Basketball program will be held Thursday night from 6:30 to 8 at the Gilead Hill

All boys in the fifth and sixth grades at either school and boys in the fourth grade who will be 10 years of age before Dec. 31 are eligible. There will be a \$3 fee per boy

(no more than \$5 per family) to cover insurance. Boys must be accompanied by a parent. Forms are available at the schools from James Celio, physical education director. Tryouts for the teams will be held Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. at Gilead Hill School and only those boys

Tree Owner Wins Out

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - The Tacoma City Council has voted in favor of saving Mary Atkinson's Spanish chestnut tree. Mrs. Atkinson had pleaded with Public Works Department planners to move a proposed street-widening project by our feet and spare her tree. But department officials rejected her plea, noting that dodging the tree's 5-foot-thick trunk would cost \$3,800.

Mrs. Atkinson got a more receptive hearing from the council. The councilmen decided that moving a street was easier than growing a 40loot-high tree.

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Special Purchase Of

Burt referred to the tire Board of Selectmen control third selectman to have to take

Discount

and still give his full attention Burt questions when he is ac- The separation of powers is the town's operation and who were not on a team last and the necessary time to effec- ting as full-time selectman out extremely important, Burt government in case the necessistressed, in order to give the en- ty should arise for the second or

About Town

St. John's Polish National WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Catholic Church will observe existing 50-foot right-of-way and a new 50-foot right-of-way, both off Pt as

> Connie Staples, 2 years; foreman is a "Full-time 40-hour formed of what was happening - a situation he said does not past 12 months. household has smoked in the Matrons and Patrons Night" at its meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. Jean Boulay, 4 years. The terms run from July 15, 1973. tion of first selectman is full-tion of direct dent the pos-tion of first selectman is full-tion of direct dent the pos-tion of first selectman is full-tion of first selectman is full-

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Historical Society Hears

Western singers. Nevertheless, for more than an hour Sunday at Illing Junior High School, Wesley B. Reed of North Woodstock revealed to a Manchester Historical Society audience some of the history and mechanics of older reed and string instruments. He also played several of the two dozen nstruments that he displayed from his collection of 265

In the annual meeting preceding his program, the following officers were re-elected for 1973-74: Christie McCormick, president; Wells Dennison, vice president; Miss Jeanne Low, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Pratt, treasurer. Mrs. George Walker was elected corresponing secretary.

Executive committee members are Edson M. Bailey, Arthur H. Illing, Miss Catherine Putnam, and Mrs. Ernest Shepherd.

Reed, who is an optical physicist by vocation, said that his interest in musical instruments of other eras was aroused 30 years ago when he urchased a roller organ for \$1.50 at an auction in Berlin, Mass. This and other types of roller organs provide music of a sort, Reed explained, by means of a hand-operated crank that propels a punched card through the machine, forcing air through the holes, on the general idea of the later player piano roll.

On the original roller organ obtained in pursuit of his avocation, Reed played "The Sidewalks of New York" by means of a card he had made. He went on to illustrate the use of several other similar instruments. These included one that employs metal pins, or fingers, to force air through the card holes; another that is operated by pushing bellows to furnish air pressure; and a third, the rocking melodeon or elbow organ, which originated in the 1820's

Roller organs, Reed said, were an outgrowth of parlor organs, which, in turn, grew out of the melodeon. All these instruments, he added, led to a parlor version of the barrel organ. The concertina that followed had a shriller reed

Turning from instruments that function on air pressure,

Mary Cheney Library Gets New Books

Fiction Buckley - Servants and their masters Burton - You, my brother DiMona - Last man at rlington

Hodge - Strangers in company Hunter - Hail to the chief Kane - Decision Kelton - The time it never rained

Mann - The vancancy Moyes - The curious affair of the third dog Sarton - As we are now imenon - Maigret and the

Sjowall - The locked room Stern - Other men's daughters Stern - The tower Trevanian — The Loo sanction Van Slyke - The heart listens

Non-Fiction The Berksire Traveler - Country inns and back roads Craig - Enemy at the gates Duva - Somebody real; voices

of the city children Everson - The detective film Fox - The great racing cars and drivers Gettings - The book of the

zodiac Haistead — A golden guide to environmental organizations Harris - Manna: foods of the frontier Hollander -- Plastics for artists

and craftsmen Kahn - Trial and terror Ketchum - Will Rogers, his life and times

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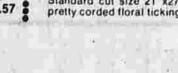
Chrisie McCormick

By Hubert J. Erb Associated Press Writer

First Division Has Two Women, One Gown

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Hope For Peace

Monday

The cease-fire in the Middle East is apparently taking hold although a few violations continue to be reported.

The actual conflict has, for the moment, been stilled and with it an increased hope that perhaps some entente or detente in this crucible of trouble may be worked out.

There has been some concern that the super powers are trying to impose a settlement on the Middle East.

After 25 years of repeated failures of the Arab states and the Israelis to come to terms, perhaps a super power solution as the only real alternative the world has at this time.

It can be assumed that if the United States and Russia arrive at some arrangement which severely restricts the arms race in the Middle East and if both give, not only financial but moral support to United Nations efforts to maintain the cease-fire until a more permanent peace treaty can be hammered out, the odds favor peace. For the first time in more than 25 years the signs of an accommodation

by both sides is evident. The bitterness of the issues that are the roots of the conflicts will be a

Tonight is a little darker than usual.

There are two reasons. First, it is

Halloween and those neighborhood

spooks, goblins, and other eerie

creatures out trick or treating want

Second, the change last Sunday to

severe test for any peacemaker or would-be peacemaker in the Mideast. Any while the signs now appear more favorable than they have for many decades, we must not become too optimistic or let our guard down. We must work, hope and pray, that

Subscribers who fail to receive their

a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict can be achieved in the weeks, months, and possibly years ahead. At the same time, the lesson o

near-confrontation with Russia over its attempt to unilaterally "police" a cease-fire, is clear to all who wish to study it.

Whatever detente we may now enjoy with the Soviet Union is based upon our power and willingness to use that power in our own national interest when the need arises and to do so quickly and firmly.

We think Russia has got the message and that is why the Arab nations and Israel are now getting messages too; messages that say "the United States and Russia do not want a military solution in the Middle East so let's get on with the negotiations."

After the losses suffered by both sides in the recent battles, time has to be on the side of peace.

standard time cost us an hour of

It all adds up to one thing. Drive

carefully so this Halloween's trick or

treating doesn't end up with a

daylight at the end of the day.

Connecticut, Inc., a nonsectarian, voluntarily supported, private agency with an office located at 110 Main Street in Manchester, is one of the agencies that benefit from this drive. The services offered by this agency and available to any Manchester resident in clude family counselling, foster ome care, adoption service, family day care, and aid to unwed mothers and emotionally

disturbed children The agency receives its suport from many sources. Inlividuals and parents who are able to pay are charged a fee according to their income and family size. Each year through pecial fund-raising events the Manchester Auxiliary assists the agency to realize its financial budget. However, of immeasurable help is the financial upport received through the United Fund allocation to Child and Family Services. Don't pass up this opportunity

to help a child or family in your ommunity. Please give to the United Fund. Edith M. Muse

chairman Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Conn. Inc.

To the editor:

Under normal circumstances, most professional people usually find neither the time or inclination to express their political preferences publicly. But, since we are not living in normal times, I must

speak up now. Daily we are shocked by news of nations figures whose actions make us wonder if they have lost their senses as well as their Need Zinsser moral convictions. Daily we are To the editor Today in History Manchester support Raymond Because of this, I am concerned Secuse of this, I am concerned stunned by one mindbogging inthat the voters of Manchester election.

During the past two years, Remember always that all of us fortunate to have a man of the caliber of Jack Thompson as it

but the results speak for their

Re-elect Jack Thompson as navor Nov. 6.

Vote For Mom

works very hard and likes to . salary administration program, help people. I have never seen budget reviewing, labor her refuse a telephone call relations and evaluating of per- A Vote For Vivian when someone needs help. She sonnel. His qualifications To the editor: is always researching town could be put into good use on . If there was ever a person est job she can. I hope the people of Manchester will vote for my mother, Vivian Ferguson, I would, if I was of age, but I am only 16.

78 Forest Street Manchester

taxpayers in the long term. Sincerely Charles E. Poulin

mance is proof of his ability to do the job and do it well. He has shown the people of Manchester that he is more than just aware of what the duties of the

Once he was elected to office, Roger was not satisfied to be doing only what had "always" been done and in seeking ways first term of office, Roger was able to effect many changes in

well informed, not only in the management of money, but in the ways of putting it to use to gain the maximum of benefits from it. He has been able to earn thousands of added dollars in interest on idle funds alone by making short term investments. This has not been done by any treasurer in the

Pisch 71 Grant Road **Aanchester** Support Karpe. Raymond J. Karpe, a can-

didate for the Board of Directors, deserves the support of all voters, regardless of party af-filation, Election Day, Nov. 6. He possesses the leadership abilities needed on the board. I have observed his actions in many years and I have seen him quickly and rationally analyze problems and make decisions promptly, objectively, and fairly. He is extremely well qualified in the area of fiscal responsibility and will ensure the activities of the town are

conducted in a cost effective dedicated public servant.

F.M. Heinrich, Jr. 109 Broad St. Manchester

To the editor:

I am very pleased that the voters of Manchester will have the opportunity to cast a vote for a "candidate extraordinaire" for the Board of Education. Her name is Elinor

Elinor is a highly intelligent young lady with a sincere dedication to maintaining the highest ideals in edcuation that can be achieved. She has a BA n Political Science from the University of Vermont and a In these days of rising costs, Master's Degree in Library our town needs individuals in Science from Southern Conner office with a background in ticut State College. A resident budgeting, evaluation of of Manchester for many years, programs to determine their she is well acquainted with the effectiveness and experience in educational system of the town

and has a sincere interest in its Livingston, who is running for. I urge all voters, in the in-the Board of Education on the terest of good education, to cast Republican ticket, fills these their vote for Elinor Hashim

qualifications. I make this opi- for the Board of Education. Mrs. Jeanette C. Bartlett 6 Constance Dr.

Manchester

who deserves your vote on Nov. If we would have had his 6 it is Vivian Ferguson. We will caliber in office, instead of the cast a vote for her and we know Democratic majority, maybe she will work for the best in-

Charles and Rose

Pillard 16 Lodge Drive

By The Associated Press One year ago ... President is 87 years old. Actress Barbara may be diverted from giving proper attention to the local alection. he 304th day of 1973. There are resigned after three weeks of 61 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses against the abuses of the practice of indulgences on the chapel door at Castle Church in Vitenberg, Germany.

it to be spooky.

Also, on this date: In 1674, Dutch forces evacuated New York City.

In 1754, a royal charter was granted to King's College in New York City. It was the beginning of Columbia Univer-In 1864, Nevada was admitted

to the Union as the 36th state. In 1931, the U.S. Treasury announced the financial condition of the nation was so grave that more than 500 banks had closed their doors.

In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret announced in a radio broadcast that she had decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

In 1959 an ex-Marine from Texas, Lee Harvey Oswald, told newsmen in Moscow he would never return to the United States. He did, and later made tragic history in Dallas.

Ten years ago ... a gas explo-sion ripped through the Indiana State Fair grounds colliseum during an ice show, killing 68 spectators and injuring 340. Five years ago ... President Johnson ordered a halt to all

American air, naval and ar-tillery bombardment of North letnam, saying that broadened peace talks would begin i

BERRY'S WORLI

tragedy.

Take Care

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wish I could stay and have another cocktail with

you, but I must get home. I promised the little man I'd

take him out for dinner tonight!"

Today's birthdays: are descended from im-Nationalist China's migrants. Franklin D. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Roosevelt.

strikes which crippled Chile's Thought for today:

Jack has given their untiringly of his best efforts to our town and its citizens and we have seen the many benefits of his honesty, inspiring leadership and dedication. The countless hours that Jack and his charming wife, Bette, have given to our town may not be noticed or appreciated by all the voters

Keep Manchester a fine town to live in and raise our families.

Cordially, 257 E. Center St.

To the editor:

Sincerely, Thomas H. Ferguson

better Sincerely,

mayor

Vote Livingston

To the editor

Gerald Okrant, C.P.A.

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nion based upon his position as director of employee relations at Connecticut Natural Gas My mother, Vivian Ferguson, which involves controlling the roblems and tries to do the the Board of Education.

we wouldn't have had problems terest of Manchester such as the response to the taxpayers. voters of the two referendum

defeats on the secondary school

issue, and the decision of not

unding the pension fund fully

MALLOWE'EN 19 RELATED TO AN OLD, OLD PESTIVAL. THE ROMAND HELD A FERST ADOUT THE FIRST OF NOVEMBER, IN HONOR OF POM-ONA, GOODESS OF FRUIT TREES. IN BRITAIN THE DRUDS CALEBRATED A FEITIVAL AT THE SAME THE IN HONOR OF THE SUN BOD, AND IN THANS. SYNILS FOR HARVEST, AND THE TWO FESTIVALS SEEM TO AME BECOME ONE ON THE MUDS OF THE BRITONS, WHEN THE FUDGESCARE CONSTANTS THE BRAY CHURCH FRINGES LET THEM REEP THER OLD FRAT, BUT GAVE IT A NEW ASSOLITON BY HOLDING THIS COMPACTOR OF ALL WHAT ABOUT THE "TRICK OR TREAT PART, DAD ? THER OLD FRAST, BUT GANE IT A NEW ASSOCIATION BY dolping of IN COMMENDATION OF ALL SANITS, THE ENE OTHER BORNOL CAME TO BE CALLED THE WALLOW ETEN". THE MAKE COMES FROM THE OLD ENGLISH WORD "MALHE?" OF AS WE HOW SAY, HOLY. THE FEAST OF ALL SANITS OCCUTE ON MOUGHBER 15", THE EVENTERERORS, IS ON OCTOBER SI ", BORGINES WERE LIGHTED IN ANCIENT HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATIONS. E And Sections MANY BELIEFS GOEN UP ABOUT THE DAY, EUCH AS THE BELIEF THAT ON THE DAY AND THE SPIRITS OF THE DEPARTED WERE ALLOWED TO VISIT THEIR OLD HOMES. HALLOWEEN Stor Baker

Open Forum

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treasurer are.

to improve the methods of his office, he has brought an importance to this position that it has not had in the past. During his the handling of money which resulted in direct benefits to the town of Manchester As an accountant, Roger is

past. Roger earned a great deal more money in interest because he was able to recognize the advantage of transferring the idle funds of various accounts from checking to savings accounts which again no previous treasure had thought of doing. Re-Elect Thompson many accomplishments that Roger Negro has had during his administration but they are proof that if re-elected there is no doubt that he will continue to

be the man who is not satisfied a business environment for until he can do a good job **Delores** Coulombe 147 Edgerton Street

Manchester

rights as citizens of a democracy, the right to elect our own leadership. In the coming years, Manchester's progress will mirror the abilities of the men and women Vote Hashim we elect to lead us. In difficult times, such as these, we need leaders with ability, with for-

sight, and with the courage to shoulder the load of leadership. We need men like Carl Zinsser on the Board of Directors. Mrs. John Higley 24 Erie Street

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Directors because I know she is

well qualified for the job. She

has proven to be a capable in-

dividual, conscientious, in-

telligent and sensitive to the

needs of all the people, young

Board of Directors she has

shown to all that she is a hard

worker. If re-elected I know she

will continue to direct her ef-

forts to the best interest of the

people of Manchester. She is a member of the State

Board of Directors of Connec-

ticut, Federation of

Democratic Women, and a

member of the Board of Direc-

tors of MISAC; also was presi

dent for Democratic Women's

Club of Manchester, Ladies of

St. James, Keeney St. PTA,

secretary of Manchester

For years she has worked

Mrs. Francis (Irene

Charter Revision Committee

devotely in the community.

and PTA Council.

In her short time or

and old.

Neighbor Burl Lyons, Publisher

It's not too early to be thinking about Christmas and li you are looking for that just right gift for that hard-to-buy-for individual, we suggest the book: A New England Pattern, the History of Manchester, written by Dr. William E. Buckley. Genial Town Clerk Ed Tomkiel has a supply of the books.

Hi

At the same time when you make a purchase you will be helping the Manchester Sesquicentennial Committee.

We hate to see Lem Hoops leave the community for a post with Southern New England Telephone at Old. Saybrook and we wish him the best of everything. We are pleased that John Hultine, Manchester native, i the new manager of our Phone Store.

Many of you undoubtedly toured the new Servicenter during open house events last week. The open house clearly showed that we have came a long way since the days of the wall crank.

We came away convinced that SNET clearly demonstrated its advertising slogan, no one knows more about telephones

From time to time, fraudulent use of the telephone credit card has been excessive. All that will change in the near future when the card number is checked by computer

We toured Bennet Junior High School the other day with Allan Cone, principal. American Education Week, with the theme "Get Involved," seemed an appropriate time and we did just that.

Those of you who haven't had a chance to visit Bennet, of any other school for that matter, ought to take advantage of the opportunity

In trying to tie our schools closer to the community, we have started a news column twice monthly concerning activities at Bennet. There is a possibility the column may be further expanded to include other schools in the months ahead

There will probably be less Christmas gifts this season, at least from a corporation standpoint. Not only politicial contributions, but gifts of any kind these days, seem to be under close scrutiny.

Out in Illinois, the director of the Department of Insurance, has ordered insurance companies not to give any presents this Christmas, or any other time, to any depart-ment employes. It is an official policy that no one in the insurance department can accept any gift of any value from firms or persons served or regulated by the department. Too often such gifts, as well as those presented to people in other governmental agencies, have long strings attached

Home Furnishings Day says that trash compactors are rapidly growing in popularity and should soon be recognized as more of a necessity than a luxury. While compactors are still costly, most manufacturers see the

price coming down as the units gain acceptance. There have been some reports about the danger of gar bage bags exploding under pressure but appliance makers say that recent studies prove the bags will not explode and will incinerate more readily than loose trash.

We imagine that when garbage disposals first came on the market there was also much speculation about their use but a great many kitchens are equipped with them today.

Some good news: Prices of plywood and lumber are reportedly heading downward following a decline in residential construction. If you can get the money, even though you will have to pay more for it now, this might be as good a time as any to remodel or fix-up.

The Christian Science Monitor, beginning this week, has temporarily suspended publication of its Saturday edition because of the shortage of newsprint. We will admit The Herald's edition on Saturday is small-

in size and newsprint is the reason but we can't see any suspended edition in the offing. We are giving some solid thinking to dropping the Mini-

Page on Saturday because of the newsprint situation. We would, in the meantime, appreciate hearing from any lovers of the Mini-Page. Our survey of some months ago showed little readership for the page but most of the survey questionnaires were completed by adults.

The number one concern of the candidates on the local campaign trail in advance of the forthcoming election is apathy on the part of the voters. Several candidates have told us, in their door bell ringing

campaign, most people are talking about events in Washington rather than events here at home and the questions on the ballot.

In a way that's understandable, however, we certainly hope there will be a large turnout in the Manchester election of which we citizens can indeed be proud.

The turnout at last week's Meet the Candidates session was fair but we agree with one woman who wrote us that the crowd should have been considerably larger.

We devoted 30 inches of space that day on the editorial page to the Meet the Candidates session that evening. We didn't have a story on the front page because we felt 30 inches on the inside would be ample coverage. Every once in awhile we get a letter which says that because we put local stories on the front page the reader has trouble finding

Oh well, such is life, and we knew it when we became an Incidentally, Sol Cohen's follow-up story on the can-

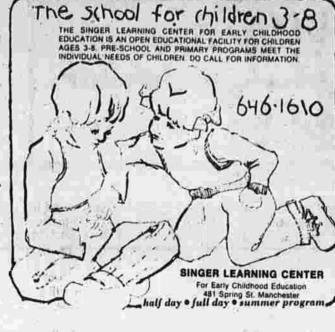
didates session totaled 65 inches, in addition to a picture. We think all candidates were treated fairly, that's difficult to do with that type of session, and Sol did a highly commendable job on the story.

Something to think about:

Manchester's Main Street is never going to solve its parking problems if store owners and employes continue he practice of wiping the chalk marks off automobile tires after they have been marked by the policeman. What's wrong with store owners and employes walking a

few blocks to work so as to save space for customers? V have little sympathy for the store owner who complains about business and most of it is caused because customers can't find a place to park.

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STORE HOURS:

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Saturday 10 - 6

Vernon

also have a three-wheel cycle to which make it difficult for cle will reduce crime by 25 per be used as a preventive patrol police cars to navigate easily, cent within the next year. They

the state, for the purchase of te vehicle.

(CRCOG), for the past three place of the officer walking the mayor said he expects the application to be considered tion which presents a com- The mayor said it is expected for approval on Nov. 8 and he is prehensive analysis of the that six to eight tours per shift, quite optimistic that it will be

be used as a preventive patrol police cars to having the easily, the mayor explained. Mayor Frank McCoy said, Currently, the Rockville sector discussed this type of patrol discussed this type of patrol with Lubans and other police departments in the state which ficer on a walking beat but due to the physical configuration of mittee on Criminal Administration the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make two formations and the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make two formations and the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make two formations and the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make two formations and the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make two formations and the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make two formations and the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make the formation of the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make the formation of the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its make the formation of the area (all uphill) he can only success had been enjoyed by its success had be tion a request for a grant from make two tours per eight hour use.

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Bolton

Finance Board Delays Move To Conform To OSHA Rules

Second in Muster

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 the selectmen's request for \$3,- the law is passed. 200 for a cab for the town payloader so it would conform The board of finance will placed second overall.

ply with the regulations the because of the time required tay on top of the situation. First Selectman Richard

night be a long time before the senior class.

BACKYARD FIND BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) awarded to Michell Major, best costume; David Hess, scariest - Digging in his back yard 12-year-old Scott Sherratt queen; Patty Sobel, gypsy and recently found the fossils of six Lisa Sposito, flower girl.

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law is passed; that the present suggested regulations might change before the law is The Board of Finance has passed; and that enough time voted to do nothing concerning will be given to comply when

Liaison Member with Occupational Safety and Health Association (OSHA) regulations until a law is passed. As the law stands now, the town is not in violation. Although it is not known when the law will be passed or how much time will be given to com-ply with the regulations the

y with the regulations the because of the time together a Bolton

Costume prizes were awarded to Michell Major, best

clams estimated by an Judges for the costumes were mock United Nations meeting archaeologist to be 10 million seniors Mary Houle and Brian 'at the state capitol. Grisel

Mike Ryba was a representative from Brazil at the nuclear test ban committee. Dan Buckson was a represen-An Exciting Party Idea!

> discussions and debated the schools throughout Connecticut resolutions proposed. Kurt Cowles and Bill Stern were present as observers of

Correspondent

. 646-0375

the assembly. Joseph Shanahan, U.S. history teacher, Counselor

See Slides of Israel In the Tolland County Bolton High School modern volunteer fire department society viewed slides of Israel

muster held over the weekend recently. in Willington Hills the Bolton The slides were taken by Volunteer Fire Department home economics teacher Mrs. Irene Tabatsky during a two

First Selectman Richard Morra was present at the finance board's meeting sudents attended a Halloween Students Participate explaining about OSHA said the finance board feels that it sored by the Bolton High School In Mock UN Meeting

DONNA HOLLAND accompanied the students. After attending the committee meetings the students Five Bolton High School brought their recommendations juniors recently attended a before the General Assembly. It was run by parlimentary procedure, like the U.N. in New

Highlights of the day were listening to speakers Gov. Thomas Meskill, Chief Justice tative at the South Africa and Charles House and Mayor apartheid committee. Robin Murdock attended the ocean and resource committee. George Athanson of Hartford. During the general assembly the men from Sky Lab I spoke They all contributed to the to all the students. About 6

Attends

participated.

Conference Jeffrey Heintz, guidance counselor, recently attended the 27th annual New England personnel and guidance con ference in Hyannis, Mass. Heintz attended the following workshops during the conference: outreach counseling for alienated youth which deal with aspects of prevention and ehabilitation for youthful legal ffenders; roles of elementary school counselors which dis cussed various roles a ounselor can play and stressed children who are having problems; a session with othe ounselors to discuss ways o andling problems that develop n most schools. Heintz was able to review

recently published meterial in the fields of guidance and areer education Featured speakers at the con-

erence were Congresswoman hirley Chisholm, who spoke on ederal funding in education; or. Myron Bloy, executive irector church society for ollege work, who spoke on cultural changes in our society and R. David Viscott, psy-chiatrist, who spoke in on idenfying children who need help Heintz felt the most valuable part of the conference was the pportunity to meet with other unselors and educators. He had a chance to learn how other systems set up various rograms including learning abilities and elementary uidance department systems.

Today's Thought

In Times Like These **Comes Boldly**

For Whatever God says to us s full of living power; it is sharper than the sharpest dagger, cutting swift and deep nto our innermost thoughts and desires with all their parts, exposing us for what we really

He knows about everyone everywhere. Everything about us is bare and wide open to the all-seeing eyes of our living God; nothing can be hidden from Him to whom we must explain all that we have done But Jesus the Son of God i our great High Priest who has gone to heaven itself to help us;

hérefore let us never stop This High Priest of ours understands our weaknesses. since He had the same temp

tations we do, though He neve gave way to them and So let us come boldly to the ery throne of God and stay there to receive His mercy and

to find grace to help us in our times of need. (Hebrews 4:12-Submitted by:

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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping remark. to conclusions:

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spill ketchup on a new white

stash the loot from their crimes, they often keep watch dogs and install the best securi-ty locks on their doors. When it comes to biography, most of us would rather read a good book about a bad man than a bad book about a good man. Three out of five Americans no longer know that if you try to milk a cow from the wrong side







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Eddy, Colleen Ann, daughter of Gerald R. and Jean Tiesing Eddy of Windsor Locks, formerly of Manchester. She was born Oct. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tiesing of Windsor Locks. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Eddy of Enfield. She has a sister, Shannon Christine, 3.

Batsie, Deborah Agnes, daughter of William F. Jr. and Denise M. Henry Batsie of 633C Center St. She was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Willamansette, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Batsie Sr. of East Hart-

White, David James Jr., son of David J. and Mary Johnson White of 38 Pioneer Circle. He was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson of 208 Hilliard St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen White of 358 Main St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of 108D Bluefield Dr.

CDermott, Michael John, son of Daniel and Colleen Guyette McDermott of 35 Pearl Dr., Vernon. He was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guyette of Troy, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott of Watervliet, N.Y. He has a sister, Kathleen, 3.



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Mrs. John J. Guard

~ Guard-Olbrys ~~~~~~

Miss Janet Evelyn Olbrys and John Joseph Guard, both of Manchester, were united in Manchester, 27 at South inarriage Oct. 27 at South green. United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys of 35 Keeney St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guard of 89 Schaller Rd.

The Rev. George Webb officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

white organza with an Empire cousin, was flower girl. embroidered Alencon lace on Tim Guard was his brother's waist, trimmed with rebodice, sleeves, skirt front and train, A-line silhouette L. Olbrys, William D. Olbrys, accented by a detachable chapel-length train. She wore a Fultz, brother-in-law of the Camelot cap of matching lace bride; and Gerald Griffin, enhanced with pearls and three brother-in-law of the tiers of illusion veiling. She bridegroom. Scott D. Fultz, carried a bouquet of white nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. roses.

Miss Jill Ackerman of Manchester was maid of honor. Mrs. Paul Fultz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. bride, was matron of honor. will reside in Manchester. They wore crepe gowns Both Mr. and Mrs. Guard are designed with Empire waist, Victorian collars, long bishop sleeves, all trimmed with Chan-

in-law of the bride; and Mrs. similar to that of the honor served. attendant's gown. They carried bouquets of fall flowers.

best man. Ushers were James brothers of the bride; Paul W.

from 10 a.m. to noon in Cooper

First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, will have a testimony

meeting tonight at 8 at the

severe problem drinkers.

Hall of the church.

the public.

nion.

"Faith Alive" Weekend About Town To Begin On Thursday Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will conduct a rummage sale Friday

St, Mary's Episcopal Church 6:30 p.m., hosted by the 50-50 will have a "Faith Alive" Club of the church. After vigil Thursday noon at the cussions. church.

Temple Club Will Host Newcomers

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth Sholom will host its annual cocktail party Satur- Emblem Club day at 9 p.m. at the Temple. The primary purpose of this Plans Bazaar invitational event is to welcome newcomers to the Temple and to the community. Newcomers wishing more information about the event and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the the club may contact Paula Schwartz, membership chairman, through the Temple in Manchester.

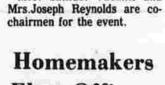
weekend starting with a 24-hour dinner, there will be group dis-Saturday morning there will

The weekend is designed to help church members and their friends gain new insights and understandings and to give 12:30 p.m. at the church. After direction and purpose to their lunch, there will be group disives. There will be 38 laymen, in-cussions of problems related to business, the home, children, cluding men, women, teen-agers and college students com-sitting will be available. A ing from various places, some as far away as Virginia, to lead discussions and share in the weekend. The visitors will there will be another round of begin arriving on Friday after-noon. small discussion groups. The visitors will share in the The program for the weekend 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday will include a potluck Friday at worship services at the church. Reservations for any of

these events may be made by calling the church office, 649-Mrs. Elmer Odell and Mrs. Edwin Platz are the co-

chairmen for the weekend.

The Manchester Emblem Club will hold its first Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 17, Elk's Lodge on Bissell St. The bazaar will feature a flea market, books, jewelry, crafts, flower arrangements, a coffee shop, a children's corner, home baked foods, knits and crochets and a large selection of Christ-mas trims and decorations. Profits will go to help finance the club's local charities. Mrs. Samuel Vacanti and



Elect Officers The Manchester 4-H

Iomemakers Club elected officers at its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mazzotta on Keeney St. Officers are Theresa Mazzotta, president; Becky Reuter vice president; Ann Marie Maz

zotta, secretary; Karin Johnson, treasurer; Susan Suntava, news reporter; Cindy Miller historian; Kristine Kjellson Julie Jennison, Jennifer Haberern, and Susan Ferguson elephone committee members Julie Jennison, Susan Ferguson and Kristine Kjellson recently joined the club. Ann Marie Mazzotta is junior leader. Mrs. Bernard Johnson has succeeded Mrs. Carroll Nelson as leader. Mrs. Mazzot-

ta and Mrs. James Reuter are project cooking leaders.

Our Servicemen

Navy Airman David K. Seavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seavey of 77 Oxford St., has completed the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at Millington, Tenn. He is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

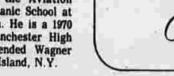


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Churchwomen To Mark World Community Day

Church Women United of the "Migrant Farm Workers in Manchester will celebrate Connecticut." Bridesmaids were Mrs. James L. Olbrys and Mrs. James L. Olbrys and Mrs. Church. William D. Olbrys, both sisters-

Those planning to attend are

Haven. He is senior producer Gerald Griffin, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were Dessert and coffee will be The Rev. Philip Hussey. The Rev. Philip Hussey, The Rev. Charles S. Church, will give the benedic-The bride, given in marriage Miss Heather Howland of relations for the Connecticut lead reader for the devotional. by her father, wore a gown of Rhode Island, the bridegroom's Council of Churches, will be Baby-sitting will be guest speaker. He will discuss available.

MacDonald has been responsi-ble for the council's television

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church. The meeting is open to St. Mary's Episcopal Church will observe All Saints Day Thursday at 10 a.m. with a Holy Eucharist service and at 7 p.m. with a service of Holy Commu-Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish 405 house, 385, N. Main St .; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the ddd ddd Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12 to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to riends and relatives living with



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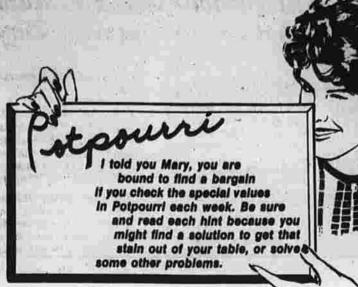
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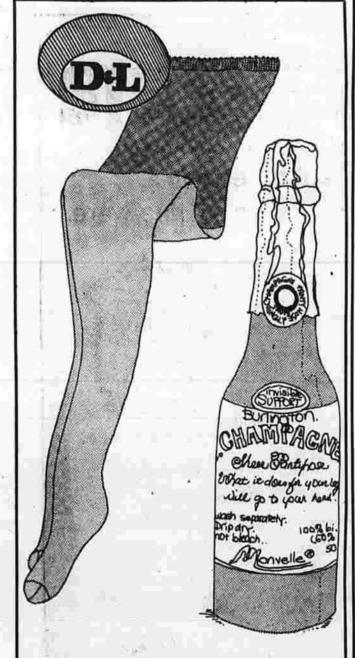
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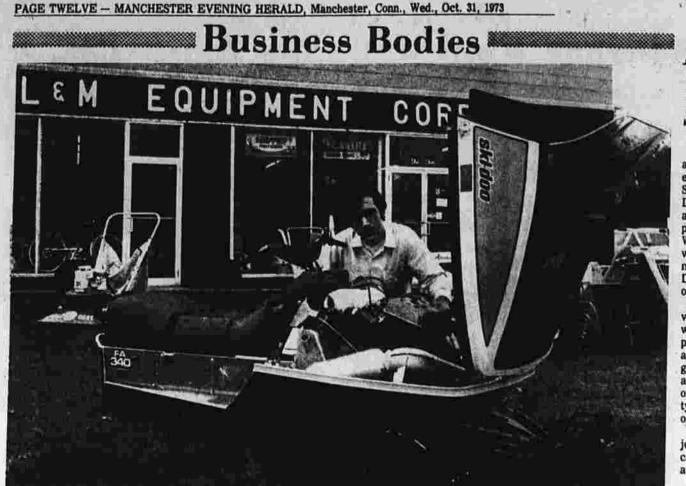
table. This prevents a hump from appearing in the center of the cloth.

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Jack Hagopian of Ellington, owner-manager of L&M Equipment Corp. at Rt. 83, Vernon, displays Ski-Doo snow-Grand opening ceremonies for L&M are scheduled Saturmobile carried by the firm. L&M sells snowblowers and day. (Herald photo by Bevins) snowmobiles in winter months, and turns to lawnmowers

L&M Equipment Grand Opening Set Saturday

L&M Equipment Corp. at Rt 83, Vernon, has scheduled grand opening ceremonies Saturday with exhibition of snowmobile

riding, chain saw cutting, and a \$2,000 giveaway of swimming pool equipment. The firm, recently purchased William L. Luettgens of 44 by Jack Hagopian of Ellington, Harvard Rd., Manchester, has eatures chain saws and lawn- retired after 38 years with G.

snowblowers and snowmobiles in winter. Swimming pool equipment valued at \$2,000 carried by former owners of L&M - will be given away in drawings Saturday.

L&M services all equipment it sells, and maintains a \$40,000 arts inventory at all times. hree full-time service men have been thoroughly trained in repair of all types of small

The company also offers a winter snowplowing service, on a contract basis, for commercial interests and homeowners.

HIGHER RATES

The Savings Bank of Rockville has introduced fourto five-year savings certificates as a higher rate of 7½ per cent er year. The new rate is the naximum interest savings anks can pay because of reorp. action.

Pressler said the new savings per cent, as a result of continuous compounding of interest. The new rate becomes effec-

RETIREMENT



Luettgens joined G.Fox i 1935 as delivery superintendent cent Federal Deposit Insurance and shortly after was named

Bank President Charles manager. In June 1969 he became vice president and certificates - requiring a general operations manager, minimum deposit of \$1,000 - and in February 1970 he was will have an annual yield of 7.9 named vice president and personnel director. He was recently honored as

"Man of the Year" by the company's Toastmasters Club. A Manchester native, Luettgens has been active in the American Red Cross, the United Appeal, and the Little Theatre of Manchester. He and his wife, Dorothy, have one daughter.

OPENS BRANCH

Capital Temporaries, an in lependent temporary personnel ervice, has opened a branch oflice in Manchester at 63 E. Center St. The Manchester branch, managed by Mrs. Ruth Bemis of Old Post Rd., Tolland, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dean Zessos, president of the Hartford-based firm, said the new branch was opened to make it easier for Manchester area women to register for temporary jobs. He said the offers housewives with office skills to supplement the family enabling them ncome while lexibility of work hours.

Zessos said there is a particularly urgent need for com petent office help to fill a variety of jobs ranging from file assistant general operations clerks to executive secretaries.



To Parade Saturday

are co-chairmen of a pre-election parade scheduled for Hospital and Bat Manchester Memorial and newborn care. about two and a half hours, the parade will originate at Waddell School on Broad St., will proceed along the town's main arteries, and will finish at Democratic headquarters, also on Broad St.

All Democrats have been invited to participate. The parade will begin at 1 p.m. and those participating are asked to assemble at the Waddell School grounds at 12:30. In addition to a caravan of automobiles and open trucks, candidate and party signs will be used the length of the parade.

Those seeking information of joining the line of march may call Democratic headquarters, at 646-6527.

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Newcomers Encouraged To Volunteer Services

South Windsor

in Service Here). These letters are part of a continuing effort to challenge and involve people who might find it difficult to locate appropriate volunteer jobs. recreation department and both Volunteer Opportunities con- boy and girl scouts are always siders teenagers, senior looking for volunteers who are citizens, the handicapped, and trained or talented in specific newcomers as being those who areas or who are willing to might need help in locating a rewarding outlet for extra time. Work along with young people. "There are many men and

in need. Usually that need is for conversation, or a game of elderly or handicapped. informal situation," Mrs. Cot Volunteers serve for one tle added. specific day each month or may "Actually we have just begin be placed on an extra list to be to scratch the surface in finding has need of both drivers and

BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent June Cottle, a member of the organizations, and even in-Volunteer Opportunities com- dividuals, calling to tell us of

FISH is made up of people women at the South Windson who are willing to act as a Convalescent Home who would "friend and neighbor to someone enjoy an occasional visitor, a transportation to a doctor or checkers, if the volunteer's food store. Often the caller is preference is for a relaxed and

called in an emergency situa-tion from time to time. At the would appreciate represenmoment South Windsor FISH tatives of town agencies.

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Notes

BEVERLY DUKETT Correspondent

rank and a total of 57 merit badges were awarded.

became tenderfoot scouts; and

Jack Bradshaw received his

Merit badges were presented to Scott Horsfield, Ted Romeo.

William Romeo, David

Clayton, Todd Bordonaro, Robert Hagenow, Dan Johnson Frank Lane, Michael Hare

Henning, Mark LaRocco. Thomas Nadeau, James Wad-

dock, William Collins, Scott Wisneski and Tim Morris.

Joseph R. Russo is Scout-master of Troop 186.

Cubs Receive Awards At the October pack meeting

of Cub Scout Pack 186 th

following cub scouts received

Earle Smith, Jay Waite. Also Stephen Waddock, Bruce

scout badge.

Stephen Waddock received his star scout badge during the ceremonies at the Avery Street School. Mark Larocco and Bruce Henning advanced to first class; David Gothers, **Tommy Nadeau and James** Waddock received second class badges; Dale Clayton, Todo Bordonaro and Scott Kelley

Volunteer Opportunities mittee, noted "We felt that needs they have or know about Unlimited has sent letters to FISH was an excellent so that we can add them to our newcomers⁶ in South Windsor encouraging them to par-ticipate in local volunteer work and highlighting the needs of South Windsor FISH (Friends Newcomer get a feel for the town and its needs." Newcomer get a feel for the town and tis needs." Newcomer get a feel for the town and tis needs." In addition to FISH, various bar, 89 Greenfield Dr., 644-1829.

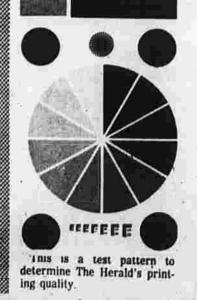




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PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) -Mrs. Dennis Quillen was so interested in the birth of her son, Marc Andrew, that she almost forgot his birthday was also hers. Meanwhile, in the other bed in the room, Mrs. John Constuble had also given birth to a son, John Meredith the same morning, also on

her birthday The mothers had never met until they were assigned the same room in the hospital. They were first babies for both.

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Mrs. Ruth M. Metcalf Church will officiate. Burial Mrs. Anna M. Keeney ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Ruth will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. McLean Metcalf, 84, of 40 There are no calling hours. 86, of Anderson, S.C., formerly home. She was the widow of Dr. Hospital. Martin V.B. Metcalf.

Rockville all her life and was a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Mass. She also had been a librarian at Yale Univer-formerly of Rockville, died Nockville all her life and was a toinette Magnan Smith, 72, of 45 Dogwood Lane, South Windsor, formerly of Rockville, died Survivors are a son, Lewis H. sity for several years.

Congregational Church, Hope Chapter, OES, and the Daughters of the American Canada and had lived in Canada and had live canada and

Theodore Metcalf of Durham, a year ago. For many years, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran N.H.; and three grandchildren. she had worked at the Church, will officiate. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the White- Rockville. Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Survivors are a son, Roland funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 Hill Cemetery.

Church.

Ward B. Strange

Ward B. Strange of Hartford, nard's Cemetery. Tuesday at St. Francis funeral home Thursday from 2 lospital, Hartford. He was the to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. husband of Mrs. Frances

Bodreau Strange. Manchester and had lived in the Albany, Ga., died Saturday in

Other survivors are a son, brother, two other sisters, and Ward F. Strange of West Hart- a grandchild. ford; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Coleman of North Coventry and Cemetery, Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Mae Von Deck of South Coventry; seven grandchildren

and a great-grandchild. Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial Oscar Johnson. will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of Manchester.

funeral home Thursday from 7 complete. to 9 p.m.

causes at his home. He was the Olmsted husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. Olmsted was born Jan. 5, Kerry Margison. esque Isle, Maine, and had 18 years.

ived in Rockville for 13 years. World War II and had formerly interviewer for the State of

Stephen Margison of Orono, Methodist Church. Maine; two daughters, Miss He is also survived by two Amy Margison, at home, and sons, Louis C. Olmsted Jr. of Mrs. Richard O'Donnell of Millville, N.J., and Richard H. Levittown, N.Y., a brother, Olmsted of St. Paul; Minn.; two Paul Margison of Plainville; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Merrill . ton of Manchester and Mrs. of Waterville, Maine, and Mrs. Paul Pederson of Minneapolis, Merton Brackett of Scar- Minn.; and six grandchildren.

Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Cemetery. Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Lyman D. Reed Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Talcott Ave., former law . The family suggests that any of Manchester, died this mor-

Rockville all her life and was a ROCKVILLE - Mrs. An- lived here and in West Hartford Monday at a Rockville con- Keeney Jr. of Anderson, S.C., She was a member of Union valescent home. She was the with whom she made her home; of about \$10,000. Revolution. Rockville for many years Funeral Home, 400 Main St. She is survived by a son, Dr. before moving to South Windsor The Rev. Ronald Fournier, co-Funeral services are Friday Hockanum Mills Co. of will be in East Cemetery.

Elm St. The Rev. Paul J. Bow- Sears of South Windsor; three p.m. man, pastor of Union sisters, Mrs. Adrian Greenough Congregational Church, will of- of Windsor, Mrs. Rhea Copland memorial contributions may be iciate. Burial will be in Grove of South Windham, and Mrs. made to the American Cancer Loretta Ryan of Putnam; a Society, 237 E. Center St. There are no calling hours. brother, Camille Magnan of Memorial contributions may Putnam; five grandchildren be made to the Memorial Fund and seven great-grandchildren. of Union Congregational The funeral is Friday at 9:45 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10:30, Burial will be in St. Ber-Manchester native, died Friends may call at the

Edward P. Spanfelner Mr. Strange was born in Edward P. Stanfelner, 35, of

Hartford area for many years. Albany. He was the brother of He was employed as a foreman Mrs. Marie S. Gibson of

a grandchild. Graveside services will be Bernard car, Loretta Ventura, About Town

Mrs. Julia K. Johnson Friends may call at the arrangements, which are in-

Louis C. Olmsted St.

Arthur Margison of 174 Henry St. died Tuesday ROCKVILLE – Arthur night at Manchester Memorial arguing, clamoring and even their armed forces there for Margison, 49, of 10 Thompson St. died Tuesday of natural causes at his home, He was the Olmsted.

1910 in Bradford, Pa., and had Mr. Margison was born in lived in Manchester for the past Before his retirement two le was an Army veteran of years ago, he was a department

been employed as a car Connecticut Employment Department. He had previously He is also survived by his been personnel manager for the mother, Mrs. Authora Sibrecht former Aldon Spinning Mills, of Bayside, N.Y.; two sons, Talcottville, for 20 years. He David Margison of Vernon and was a member of North United

of Union Congregational Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Area Police

COVENTRY South St., Coventry, was dle teen-agers, said the rapid charged with reckless driving increase in vandalism can be in connection with the in- attributed largely to frustration vestigation of a two-car acci- - "a striking out. dent in Coventry yesterday. "Kids know far more about

the driver of the second car, Michael J. Webb, of Coventry, won't decrease until tory condition today.

Buehler of Glen Head, L.I., Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the 13; William Baraw, 16; and were all treated and discharged.

Manchester Man (Continued from Page One)

whatever way they could. They had no idea what they'd do when they got there, but it didn't matter. They knew that's where they belonged and that's absence of world support for where they were going."

days in Jerusalem and two in Tel Aviv. He says he experienced two air raid alerts, but there which told of a missile fired at Tel Aviv but shot down by a country its size." Israeli planes miles short of its

"Although there was no daughters, Mrs. Catherine Sut-ton of Manchester and Mar fighting in Israel or close by, in 8 years in Vietnam bear to we knew there was a war," he United States population. says. "Buses, cabs and trains Bringing it closer to home, he were everywhere - all casualties." carrying sub-machine guns or

rifles." He said the tourists to Israel dwindled to a trickle and that even those who were there left hurriedly for their homes. H said even the famous King David Hotel was only 10 per cent occupied.

Jacobs was impressed that 'in all of Israel and even in the

He said the Israelis acknowledge that the Egypians fought mch better in this war than in the 1967 War, but they insist the human-wave nass-attacks by the Arabs was tactic used by Russian troops n other wars. He said no one an prove for certain the Russians were actually on hand, directing the maneuvers but that there are many telltale

Vandalism

Department of Environmental take another form. Protection said state park . For example, installing a buildings have been sprayed better lock to keep vandals out with paint, scarred with graffiti just means that it'll be more and firebombed.

He estimated the annual when it's broken, he says. Indamage to be at least several creased technology brings in-hundred thousand dollars and creased challenge, he said. said parks are easy targets "Unfortunately, it goes that because they're open, spread way." out and difficult to patrol.

Park officials in New Britain Said vandals caused more than Fire Calls \$15,000 damage to local parks in the past year while in Meriden

Toilet facilities appear to be Extension. (Town Fire Departparks, with sinks, toilets and 10:40 p.m. - Furnace fire at urinals being ripped from the Photo Hut, 288 Center St. (Town walls and sometimes filled with Fire Department). stones and debris.

Department spokesman said Department). three sinks were torn away on three consecutive weekends recently and two toilets, costing \$115 each, were destroyed within the last month. The FBI said 2,336 people were arrested for vandalism in Connecticut last year, 1,187 o them under the age of 15. But officials agree that's only

Lonny W. Bernard, 17, of described most vandals as mid-

Bernard and one of the five everything and there have been passengers in his car, Timothy Baraw, also of Coventry, and son's belief."

expensive to replace the lock

parks were damaged to the tune 2:00 p.m. - Toy decorations on fire at Kage Co. on Elm St. In New Britain a Parks Mills on Elm St. (Town Fire

the tip of the iceberg since the majority of vandals are not

Professor Denfeld, who

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signs pointing to that conclu-

librarian at the Connecticut memorial contributions may be ning at the Doctors' Memorial State Library, died Tuesday at made to the Heart Fund or to Hospital Convalescent Center, a Manchester convalescent the Newington Children's Anderson. She was the widow of Lewis H. Keeney. Mrs. Keeney was born Dec. Mrs. Metcalf had lived in Mrs. Antoinette M. Smith 19, 1886, in Manchester and had

(Continued from Page One) recreation division of the state will merely force vandalism to



gas ranges make cleaning

Manchester Evening Herald

Aluminum Recycling Growing Rapidly

Aluminum recycling programs are "growing by leaps and bounds" and may make the winter with power reservoirs At this time last year, just metal one of the cheapest to far below normal. use, Reynolds Metals Co. of- T. E. Feagin, director of Congressional elections, 4

Richard N. Bolling, manager that while it takes as much as more voters - 28,252. Local of-of Reynolds' recycling division, three times the electricity to ficials credit the drop to apathy 6 said that his company's make a pound of aluminum as it toward the municipal election. potline, a row of electrolytic

rimary aluminum.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - been under fire in this area for afilliated, report Registrars of

marketing for the division, said Manchester had almost 1,000

of a potline and uses only 5 per litter, pilot programs found that town clerk's office in the

cent of the power required to environmental concern alone Municipal Building. produce an equal amount of wasn't enough to get public Of Manchester's 27,268 cooperation.

DISTRICT

TOTAL

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter A total of 27,258 voters are

eligible to vote in next **Tuesday's Manchester election**, with the Democrats enjoying a 1,696 lead over the Republicans The aluminum industry has and a 2,953 lead over the unprior to the state and

recycling activity now produces does to make a pound of steel, it A special 9 a.m. to noon as much aluminum as if the takes about a third less of the voter-making session Nov. 5 company had built a new lightweight metal to make one will change this year's total slightly. The session is only for cells used in the production of the metal. Speaking at a meeting on Speaking at a meeting on aluminum recycling, he said under pressure by environmen- will be eligible to vote the next the process costs but a fraction talists concerned with can day. The session will be in the

> voters, 10,639 are Democrats, 8,943 are Republicans, and 7,686 are unaffiliated. It is the unaffiliated who hold the key to the election.

The Board of Directors has been Democratically-controlled since November 1971. Prior to then, the Republicans had been District 4, the Martin School, each office for whom they wish in control since November 1966. The greatest number of voters is in Voting District 8, the Verplanck School on Olcott St. - 3,634; and the next

School St. - 3,491. Incidentally, the registrars reminded those who vote at the Verplanck School to ignore the ''No. Through Traffic'' sign "No Through Traffic" sign placed at Adams St. and Olcott St. They said Olcott St. is passable to the Verplanck School and that the sign refers only to the Olcott St, Bridge, further to the west and under repair.

The smallest number of voters is in Voting District 3, the Northfield Green Community Center, Ambassador Dr. --,703; and the next smallest is

Three From Town

To Attend Confab

Manchester will be ficials Friday at the University seven school board members. of Connecticut, at a conference for purpleinal finance officerse to purple the state's the for municipal finance officers. Attending will be Town reasurer Roger Negro, Controller Thomas Moore and Deputy Controller Lillian Rubir

The conference opens Thusrlay, with technical instruction n financial management to inance office staff members. On Friday, the program will cover computer services, recent legislation concerning municipal financial procedures,

municipal audit standards, and

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	762	- 696
κ.	1,535	1,043
	983	764
	1,249	923
	1,136	1,207
	890	996

1,148

1,361

1,141

St. School - 2,160 The Democrats have about 39 ... They may vote a straight percent of the voters, the party ticket, by pulling the parepublicans 33 per cent, and ty lever of their choice and

the unaffiliated 28 percent. The Democrats lead the ... They may vote without Republicans in 8 of the 10 voting using the party lever at all by districts. The Republicns lead simply turning DOWN the Dartmouth Rd.; and Voting to vote. District 5, the Buckley School, ... They may vote a split Vernon St. ... They may vote a split ticket, by first pulling the party

The Democrats lead the unaf- lever of their choice, then turfiliated in all 10 voting districts, ning UP the pointers over the greatest is in Voting District 2, and the Republicans lead them candidates for whom they do the Robertson School on N. in 7. In Voting District 1, not wish to vote, then turning Buckland School; Voting DOWN the pointers over the District 8, Verplanck School; candidates for whom they wish number the Republicans. ding the voters that candidates

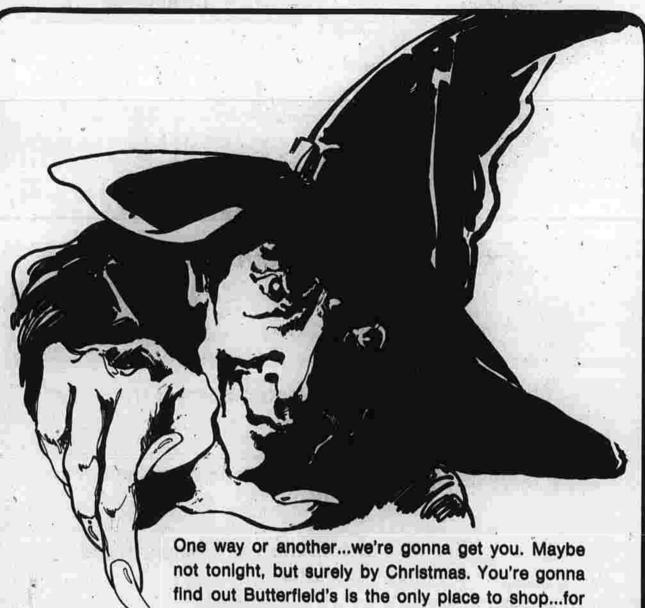
> Tuesday's election is John matched against each other and Fletcher Jr. He will make his that the position of their names headquarters in the registrars' is coincidental and only because office, in the basement of the candidates are listed Municipal Building. Fletcher is alphabetically. a Republican, as are the In addition to voting for canmoderators in all 10 voting dis- diadtes for municipal office, tricts. The two parties alter- the voters will consider 13 nate on naming the moderators. referendum questions - No. The Democrats had their turn March 13, at a townwide referendum.

Voters may cast ballts for only six of the nine town directors to be elected, for a town clerk, a town treasurer, only two of the three selectemn to be elected, only four of the seven represented by three town of- constables, and only four of the minority representation on municipal boards and agencies

> SEE DOUBLE SANTA BARBARA, Calif. AP) - Who's on first is a

lifficult decision for official working City League Softball games involving Deano's women's team these days. Deano's shortstop and

leftfielder are 19-year-old identical twins, Joan and Jean



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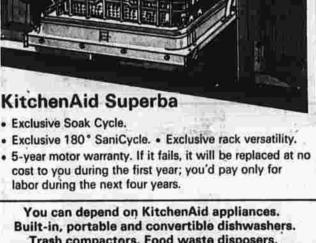


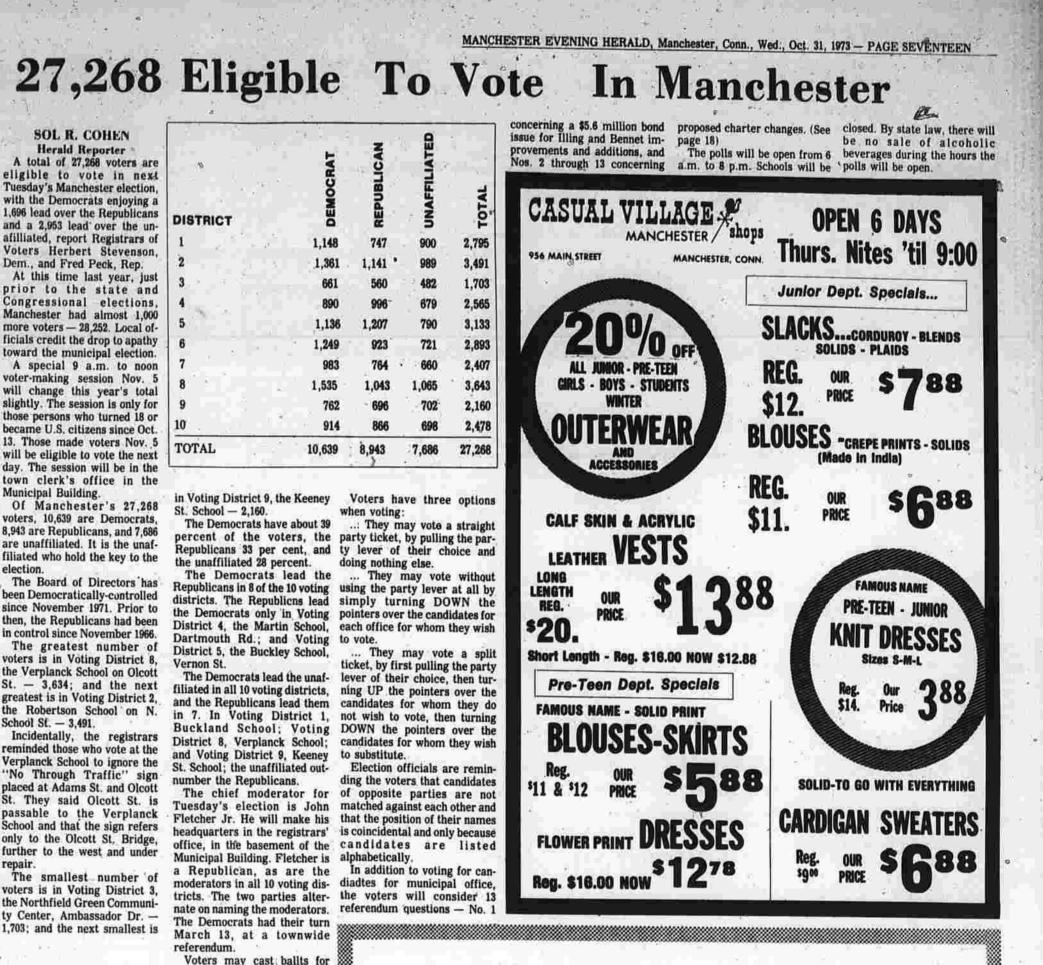
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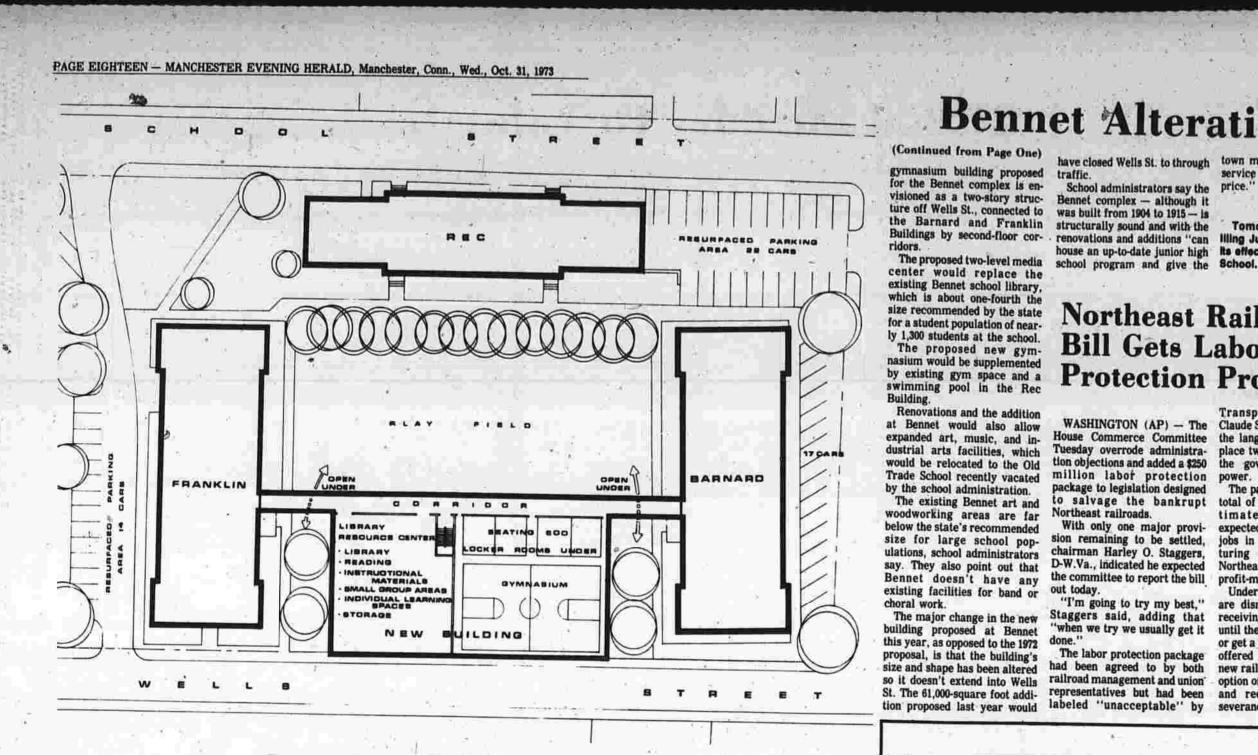


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Bennet Junior High School Site Plan

School, prepared by Mankey Associates of Manchester, shows the the new building would be just under 27,000 square feet. proposed gymnasium-media center building connected to the Franklin

The site plan for additions to and renovations of Bennet Junior High and Barnard Buildings by second-floor corridors. Total floor space of

Charter Questions Before Voters

to the polls Tuesday, they will be sonnel rules. proposed \$5.6 million ap-proposed amendments to propriation for additions and Chapter III, Secs. 4 and 5 of the Chapter III, Secs. 4 and 5 of the

Below are the 13 questions tors.

each, as they will appear on the machines. Following each question is

The Herald's explanation.

When Manchester voters go cept to adhere to existing per- fiscal operations under a direc- To delete the charter ' Question 11 - Shall the Town faced with 13 referendum Question 3 - Shall the Town town controller. questions - the first on a of Manchester enact the

on proposed charter changes. Because of the lack of suf-To double the yearly pay of ficient space on the voting the Board of Directors - to \$1.-

and the exact language for Question 4 - Shall the Town of Manchester enact the proposed amendments to Chapter III, Secs. 4 and 5 of the

Manchester? (Vice chairman of proposed amendment to Question 1 - For an ap- Board of Directors.) propriation of \$5,600,000 for ad-ditions and renovations of the Board of Directors of a vice the reto Sec. 5-24(A)?

the Town of Manchester by ad- Chapter VI, Sec. 1 of the the Town of Manchester by ad- Chapter VI, Sec. 1 of the Question 8 - Shall the Town ding thereto Secs. 15(A) and Charter for the Town of of Manchester enact the

provements to Bennet and Charter for the Town of proposed amendment to Illing Junior Highs, the other 12 Manchester? (Board of Direc- Chapter V, Sec. 22 of the Charter for the Town of Chapter V, Sec. 22 of the Manchester? (Competitive bidding.)

> each of the other seven direc-tors competitive bidding. The ment of public works.) statutes, which supercede the ceiling now is \$1,000, with a bids.

> Question 7 - Shall the Town superintendent of the Chapter XIII, Secs. 1 and 2 of Charter for the Town of of Manchester enact the departments. Chapter V of the Charter for the of Manchester enact the vices.)

of Manchester enact the proposed amendments to Chapter II of the Charter for V, Secs. 15, 16, 17 and 29, and

15(B)? (Merit system and Manchester? (Department of proposed amendment to classified service.) Finance.) Chapter X, Sec. 3 of the Charter To provide a merit system for To create a department of for the Town of Manchester? town employes, with the con-finance and to consolidate all (Removal of Policemen.)

of Manchester enact the and sewer.)

proposed amendments to To make deletions and Chapter XI, Sec. 1, and Chapter changes in those charter sec-XII, Sec. 4 of the Charter for tions which refer to sewer

To place the water and sewer town charter tion of the director of public of Manchester enact the

Question 10 - Shall the Town Department of Social Ser-Question 1 — For an appropriation of \$5,600,000 for ad-ditions and renovations of the Board of Directors of a vice chairman and to designate him context the denuty mayor — a to the denuty mayor — a

> To delete the mandatory requirement that the chief the Charter for the Town of uilding inspector be the town's Manchester? (Parks and zoning enforcement officer, but Recreation.) to leave intact the requirement To place the Park Departthat the zoning enforcement of- ment under the jurisdiction of

tor of finance, who would be the reference to police grievance of Manchester enact the procedures, so the procedures proposed repealers and spelled out in the police union amendments to Chapter XII, contract may be followed, as Secs. 2, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 authorized by state statute. and 16 of the Charter for the Question 9 - Shall the Town Town of Manchester? (Water

Question 12 - Shall the Tow works and to designate him proposed amendments to the Charter for the Town of

Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools. Of the \$5.6 million total, \$2,-719,000 is for Bennet and \$2,881,-Question 2 - Shall the Town of Manchester enact the Department of Social Services. Question 5 - Shall the Town of Manchester enact the Department of Social Services. Question 5 - Shall the Town of Manchester enact the Department of Social Services. To permit emergency borrowing, without a referen-dum but after a public hearing, to a limit in any one fiscal year

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ficer be someone from the the director of public works. building inspector's office.

RE-ELECT ROGER

Police Report Four Men Hold Up **Howard Johnson**

Manchester Police reported. carpeting valued at \$400, police mons Tuesday for evading responsibility and a written

masks just after closing. being \$400-500. The youths, all carrying Detectives said they do not

the top safe. Unsuccessful in opening the bottom safe, the youths tied up Motta and left him in the men's room. Motta freed himself after he cases:

was sure they had gone and called police. The amount taken is uncertain until an accounting the Sanitas Security guard on

MANCHESTER 118 of the Oakland Manor Apts. Circuit Court 12, Manchester, An armed robbery and three complex was entered sometime Nov. 19. breaks are now under investiga- between Oct. 26 and Oct. 29 - Thomas Happeny, 20, of 225 tion by Manchester detectives, with the loss of indoor-outdoor School St., was issued a sum-

black male youths wearing ski smashed by a rock, its value

rifles, forced Edward Motta, believe these breaks and others the assistant manager, to open Monday night are associated.

In other Manchester Police

s taken by the manager, Ken the Sanitas Security guard on duty. The fire, police said, reportedly broke out in the ship-Sometime late Tuesday night around midnight, the Coin-O-Matic Car Wash and Krause Florists, both of Hartford Rd., Were reported by both of Hartford Rd., The same youth. Police said that only \$10 in coin was taken from the car wash while nothing was taken from Krause where the cash register was empty. Robertson was released when he lived in the woods and the mud made it difficult to get to the main road. "Stilt walking is a wonderfu Apartment building number surety bond and is to appear in body," he says.

Restaurant on Tolland Tpke. It was also reported that a warning for defective tires was held up last night by four plate glass window was after the car he was driving responsibility and a written

sideswiped another on Center St. Court date is Nov. 19. -Raymond Germond, 16, of 161 Brookfield St., was picked up Tuesday on a Circuit Court

12 warrant charged with injury or risk of injury to a minor. Germond was released on his written promise to appear in court, Nov. 19.

NOVEL EXERCISE

coin was taken from the car fluence of alcohol, second when he lived in the woods and SUPPORT



ROGER M. NEGRO A Professional Administrator

Attended Hartford Institute of Accounting Lifelong Resident of Manchester, Member Municipal Finance Officers Association of United States and Canada, Past Vice President of Italian-American Club.

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Bennet Alterations

sium building proposed traffic. ture off Wells St., connected to was built from 1904 to 1915 - is

The proposed new gymnasium would be supplemented by existing gym space and a swimming pool in the Rec Renovations and the addition at Bennet would also allow

Trade School recently vacated million labor protection power. by the school administration. The existing Bennet art and woodworking areas are far

the committee to report the bill profit-making corporation. existing facilities for band or out today.

have closed Wells St. to through town many years of continued service at a very reasonable for the Bennet complex is en- School administrators say the price." visioned as a two-story struc- Bennet complex - although it

the Barnard and Franklin structurally sound and with the Tomorrow: The plan for Buildings by second-floor cor-ridors. renovations and additions "can illing Junior High School and house an up-to-date junior high its effect on Manchester High

Northeast Rail Bill Gets Labor Protection Proviso

Transportation Secretar WASHINGTON (AP) - The Claude S. Brinegar. He claimed expanded art, music, and in- House Commerce Committee the language in the bill would dustrial arts facilities, which Tuesday overrode administra- place two many restrictions on would be relocated to the Old tion objections and added a \$250 the government's bargaining

woodworking areas are far below the state's recommended size for large school pop-ulations, school administrators say. They also point out that

Under the bill, workers who "I'm going to try my best," are dismissed would continue The major change in the new Staggers said, adding that receiving their annual salary building proposed at Bennet "when we try we usually get it until they reach retirement age

this year, as opposed to the 1972 proposal, is that the building's size and shape has been altered so it doesn't extend into Wells St. The 61,000-square foot addi-tion proposed last year would labeled "unacceptable" by severance payment. Treasure Shoppe Offers.. FREE MONEY!

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ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

---Rham---- Miss Williams Get DAR Award

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Miss Robin Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.During her year's at tham,
Charles Williams of Aspinall
Dr., Andover, has been selected
by the senior class and faculty
at Rham High School as this
year's recipient of the
Daughters of the American
Revolution 1974 GoodDuring her year's at tham,
miss Williams has been a
Laurel Girls State represen-
tative, a member of the
Student teacher.United Nations
Pam Mills, Cherly Lyman
and Nancy Persing, seniors at
Rham, last Wednesday
attended a mock United
National Honor Society and a
student council for four years,The students were provided
with the unexpected pleasure of
meeting Skylab I-astronauts
Charles "Pete" Conrad, Paul
Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin
as well as hearing from Gov.
Thomas Meskill and HartfordThe route will be from Rham
to Holbrook Pond on Rt. 85 and
back, and the winner will be
awarded a trophy. In addition,
the winning club will receive an
engraved plaque which will be
passed on for further com-
petitions in following years. at Rham High School as this year's recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution 1974 Good Citizenship Award.

must excell in dependibility, service, leadership and teachers." During her year's at Rham,

Candidates for the award junior year, and was president together with other area of her sophomore and junior class and vice-president of her Eastern European block.

Pushee expressed the "high es-teem in which Robin is held by captain, and a member of the and aparthled (racial dis-School will be held Saturday at girls basketball team in her crimination) in South Africa. 10 a.m. sophomore and junior years. United Nations

service, leadership and patriotism. In a letter to Miss Williams' Her activities include four parents, Principal J. Colin vears as a cheerleader, two of the sector of the

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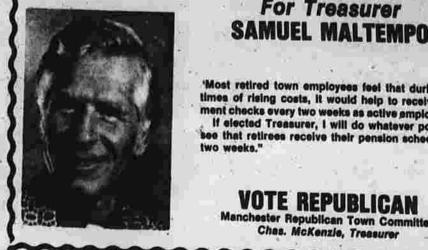




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Typical French and Spanish

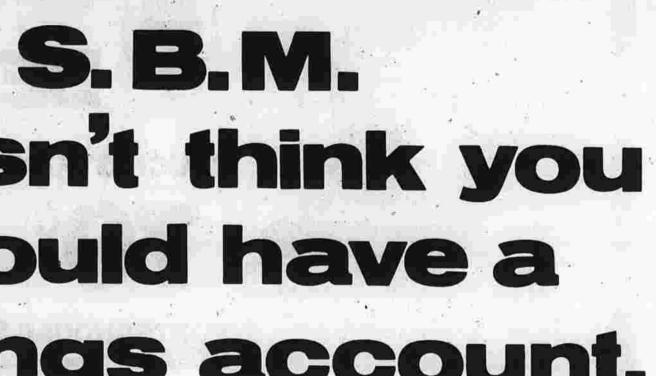


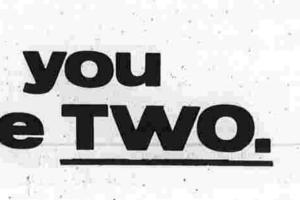
'Most retired town employees feel that during these times of rising costs, it would help to receive retire ment checks every two weeks as active employees do If elected Treasurer, I will do whatever possible t see that retirees receive their pension schecks every two weeks."

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For Treasurer

VOTE REPUBLICAN ester Republican Town Com Chas. McKenzie, Treasurer





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FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate and three months interest is forfeited

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Harvest Bazaar Planned By Rosary Society

St. Bridget Church will hold its Harvest Bazaar, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school cafeteria. The bazaar is an annual event sponsored by t. Bridget Rosary Society Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for students attending East Catholic High School

Chairmen and their booth

are as follows: Mrs. Ruth Vanderburg, knitting and crocheting; Miss Judy Sutter and Miss Alice Vanderburg, special arts and crafts; Mrs Helen Hayes and Mrs. Mary Lucas, home baked goods; Mrs Edith Waterfield, plants; Mrs. Elaine Barbero, door prizes; Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, jewelry; Mrs. Ruth Sutter, ways and means; Mrs. Donna Martens, white elephant boutique; Mrs. Connie Gallo and Mrs. Mary Sulots, pizzarea; Mrs. Florence Ryan and rs. Eileen Dalton, general refreshments; Mrs. Dee Kurowski and Mrs. Frances Priskwaldo, aprons; Mrs. Millie Kos and Mrs. Shirley Richter, finance.

Social Security

-----Q. My husband and I were divorced after 32 years of marriage. I never remarried My ex-husband died a few months ago. Now that I am 65 can I collect Social Security on his work record?

A. Yes. Since you were married to your former hus band for at least 20 years, you can get social security payments on his work record Before January 1973, a divorced woman also had to show that her former husband was providing one-half of her support, but a recent change in the law ended this requirement. Q. I would like to file for divorced wife's benefits. Would you please tell me what proofs I

vill need to bring them with me when I file my application. A. You will need your marriage certificate, divorce papers, proof of your age and

our ex-husband's Social ecurity number. Q. My husband divorced me after 25 years of marriage and emarried. Now I understand

he has retired and he and his wife are receiving Social Security benefits. Does this divorced wife's benefits when I am 65? A. No. The fact that your exhusband's wife is receiving

benefits has no bearing on your .Q. My application for livorced widow's benefits was

denied 3 years ago because I could not furnish any proof that my ex-husband furnished any support and I was not granted any alimony. Has there been any changes in the support requirement?

A. Yes. The 1972 Amendments removal all support requirements. The only requirement now is that you were married at least 20 years. Q. My first husband and l were married 22 years before we-were divorced. I later remarried and my second husoand died recently. Is it true that I can file for benefits on my first husband's account if it would mean higher benefit for

A. Yes. Providing, of course your ex-husband is either deceased or retiring benefits himself.

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Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions ? Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St. East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

New Schedule For Visitors

Effective Nov. 5, patients at Saint Francis Hospital- will receive their visitors from 3 to 8 p.m., rather than on the present schedule of 11 a.m.-8 p.m. The change was announced by Sister Francis Marie, administrator.

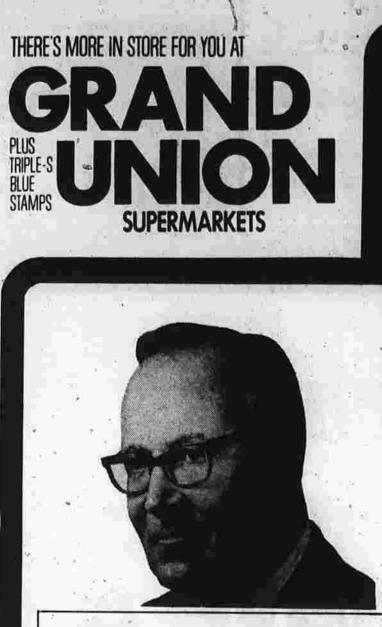
Two visitors at a time may visit a patient. Certain exceptions to the 3

p.m.-8 p.m. ruling, have been established, among them. In pediatrics, parents may

remain with the child for as long as desired. All other visitors: 3 p.m.-8 p.m. In Maternity, husbands may

visit from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. All others: 3 p.m.-8 p.m. On the Critical Care Floor, the policy presently in force will remain, i.e., two members

of the immediate family may visit for 5 minutes of every



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I have instructed all of our store managers in each of our Grand Union stores to reduce prices on item after item. Outstanding bargains will be featured in every department. Each will be stocked to capacity with top quality meat and poultry, the finest grocery products, the freshest fruits and vegetables, the best available dairy foods.

Please accept this as a personal invitation to visit us during this special sale. It is our way of saying"Thankyou"! I know you'll enjoy the extra savings. You may think of this as a "President's Sale"

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Public Records

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Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Charles D. and Gladys M. Poist, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$30 80

Ansaldi Heights Inc. to Burl L. and Hazel K. Lyons, property at 20 Tuck Rd., conveyance tax \$61.60.

Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against James C. and Louise George, 470 Woodbridge St., \$1, **Building Permits**

Action Rental Inc. for SNETCo., temporary tent at 52 E. Center St., \$185. Anthony L. Salafia Jr.

demolish 2-car garage at 23 Summer St., \$100. Carl J. Olson for John Hennessey, new garage at 65

Helaine Rd., \$2,660. Eastern States Building & Supply Inc. for Donald D

Campbell, additions to dwelling at 49 Broad St., \$2,500. Leon J. Zapadka and Philip S. Zapadka, new greenhouse at 168 Woodland St., \$12,500.

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Banana Peels And The Law

So many people are injured by stepping on banana peels and other slippery substances that lawyers talk about "slip-and-fall" as a separate branch of law. And special rules are invoked to determine questions of legal liabil ity. Take a typical case:

A housewife, shopping at the market, skidded on a banana peel, fell, and sustained a broken arm. When she filed suit for damages, the management argued that the peel had probably been dropped by a careless customer -not by an employee of the market.

But the woman pointed out that the peel had been lying in plain sight. of four checkout clerks-and that two other em-ployees had walked right past it shortly before her accident. This was poor maintenance, said the court, upholding the woman's



Generally speaking, the man-agement of a store is liable for a slip-and-fall accident if it knew -or should have known-about the hazardous condition. This may call for a kind of detective work in figuring out how long the slippery material had been lying on the floor.

For example, liability in one case was based largely on the fact that the ice cream on which a man slipped had pretty much melted; in another, that a let-tuce leaf was "old, dirty, and mashed" when stepped on; in unother, that a fallen piece of candy had heel marks in it.

These telltale clues helped to prove that the object had been on the floor long enough to have been observed and cleared away, if store employees had been on their toes.

On the other hand, the management may be able to pin a regligence label on the victim himself for not having been more alert.

Furthermore, a store cannot be held liable merely because the accident happened on its premises. Thus, a man who slipped on a pencil found himself unable to win damages from the market where it happened. The court said there was simply no way to discover who had

dropped the pencil or how long it had lain there. Placing blame on market employees, said the court, would be a "mere guess." A public service feature of the

American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1973 American Bar Association

About Town

A tag sale will be held Saturday at 76 Scott Dr. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Brewster Circle of North United Methodist Church. All proceeds recovered from the sale will be used for continued sponsorship of Miss Darlene Yazzie, 12-year old American Indian from Alberquerque, New Mexico. She is the 'adopted daughter' of Brewster Circle Mothers.



Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures By SYD KRONISH



What better locale Christmas stamp than Christmas Island!

Yes, the little island in the Indian Ocean has issued two new stamps of identical design for the holiday depicting a styl-ized Virgin and Child gazing on an outlined map of Christmas Island surrounded by water. The words "peace on earth to men of good will" appear at the right margin. A white dove of peace flies above the island iscovered in 1615. Another island group, the

Caymans, also has released a set of new stamps to help celebrate Christmas.

The 3 cent, 9 cent and 15 cent show the "Nativity" from the Storza Book of Hours of Flemish origin. The 5 cent, 12 cent and 25 cent bear illustrations of "The Adoration of the Magi" based on the painting now in the British Museum.

Many nations, including the U.S., have issued Christmas stamps this year. The number of countries and stamps commemorating this occasion has

cent years. The U.S. Postal Service in now engaged in an accelerated program to help the hobby of

increased tremendously in re-

tamp collecting. Here are some of the new things being done: a program for school children to make the stamp a teaching aid in the classroom, the placement of hilatelic displays in 10,000 post office lobbies beginning in November, the marketing of a 1973 Mint Set Pack of stamps containing all the commemorative and memorial issues of this year, the introduction of Stamp Collector Starter Kits and Topical Starter

Some of these programs will e implemented immediately and others will take effect in the near future. As soon as we receive exact details of the starter sets and school programs we will pass it on to the eaders.

Israel issued stamp honoring the 50th anni-versary of its Institute of Techology, sometimes called the Technion. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in that country.

The new stamp features a torch of learning and a gear wheel, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. Also issued by Israel were wo stamps in its Landscape Series. One value shows Tel Dan, a nature reserve, and the other stamp depicts the palmstudded Plain of Zebulun near

Collectors of United Nations stamps will be interested to know that the U.N. Postal Adninistration's tentative reeases for 1974 include adhesives honoring the International Labor Organization, Universal Postal Union Centenary, Brazilan Peace Mural, World Population Year and the Law of the

Australia's latest set of four stamps illustrate architecture of the continent "down under. One stamp shows the Sydney Opera House. Another depicts the outline of St. James Church. A third has a view o Buchanan's Hotel, chosen for its splendid cast-iron balconies. The final stamp in this set fea-tures Como House in Mel-bourne, an example of early Victorian architecture in Aus-tralia tralia.

DID YOU KNOW THAT 6 per cent of all U.S. households have one or more U.S. stamp collectors....16 per cent of all collectors in this country are under 15 years of age while 25 per cent are over 55....Russia issued a stamp last August that had a tab attached containing texts in Russian and English The stamp was dedicated to "Peace."....National Stamp Collecting Week is Nov. 18.

Banker Named **Director Of** Commission

HARTFORD (AP) - Former Waterbury banker Albert E. Lussier Jr. was named Tuesday as executive director of Connecticut's new Petroleum

Products Control Commission The commission, established by the 1973 General Assembly to control supplies and prices, is the target of several federal suits by major oil companies, which claim the state has no authority to regulate such

-Tolland-**Registering For Programs**

divisions and an instructional from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Green. der; Division five, league. There is a registration Men's Basketball, ages 18 and There are five divisions of ages 9 and under. up, will play Mondays at the competition. They are Division



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S A Classes Held During Day

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Board of Recreation with hold registration in Town Hall Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tow winter programs. Boy's basketball, ages 8 to 12; will consist of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions which will play Satur-divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions which will play Satur-divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions which will play Satur-divisions and an instructional The Board of two 5-team divisions which will play Satur-divisions which der; Division five, one mile, mathematics and social studies. The adult basic educa-

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for the classes which are held daily except Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Coventry.

GOP Says Opponents **Run Negative Campaign**

claimed that Democrats "have voting booth on Tuesday," they they said. attempted to create an image said. that a vote for the Republican In the same statement today.

'A prominent local attorney, County, chairman of the Democratic Speaking on behalf of all

Process-DevCo employe a first district (south) votes at member of the Coventry the Town Hall, and second dis-Economic Development Com-

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candidate is a vote for massive Benjamin and Bisson thanked planned unit development in Coventry voters for the "warm reception given to our can-Benjamin and Bisson said the didates" by the Young Dems, Democratic claims "cannot be Young GOP, Junior Women's permitted to pass" without Club, Citizens for the Preservapresentation of several facts. tion of Coventry, and Benjamin and Bisson said: Concerned Citizens of Tolland

Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee nominating committee, is the local at-torney for the Process-DevCo organization. "A prominent former member of the Democratic Town Committee and local reporter is the local salaried representative of the Process-

Town Committee and local reporter is the local salaried representative of the Process-DevCo organization. "The Democratic controlled Town Council recently appointed a Greater Hartford Democratic DavCo amplave a first district (south) votes at the second state of the transmission of tr

Coventry

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Correspondent board agendas well in advance David Roach, Democratic of our meetings; and we do

over the last two years," Roach solutions to our problems," Roach said, "and Coventry'

"Of the five suggestions Mr. voters aren't going to be duped Keller makes," Roach said, by promises which offer

"five are already in operation. We do try to have one board or commission represented at "Coventry

each regular council meeting. has some very real problems to face over the next two years.

Coventry's Republican cam-paign coordinators, Len Benjamin and Frank Bisson, today charged that "Democratic candidates have failed to produce a single

done," he said.

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Roach Says Keller Sidesteps Problems and I don't feel that the kind of empty rhetoric Mr. Keller offers can truly cope with our difficulties. We need sound solutions that reflect real concern for the issues, not just reruns of what has already been

TOLLAND TURNPIKE. MANCHESTER SALE ITEMS

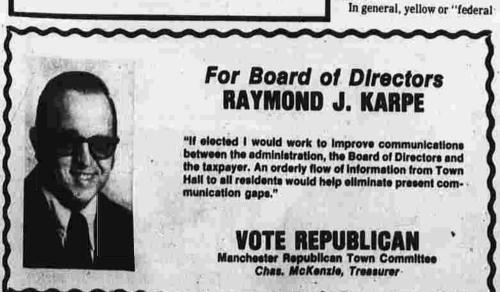


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25145	63254	be eligible for newly couples, from Social Security
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Check your October 25 Lottery Ticket now to see if your losing number is a Comeback winner. Match all 5 digits (in order) and win \$17 and a chance to win a 1974 car. If you have one of the above Comeback numbers, take it to a participating Savings and Loan Association. Motor Vehicle Office or the Commission on Special Revenue, Wethersfield. To be eligible for one of the two new cars to be given away on November 15, you must file your claim on or before November 5.

Carr **Connecticut State Lottery** Where opportunity knocks twice



hose Eligible or Benefits HINGTON (AP) - The gold" SSI checks will be mailed

of adult welfare cases. By phone and mail, district offices are explaining benefits and eligibility to the aged poor, now on welfare, total stateand collecting preliminary in- federal costs of the new

cautiously of previous HEW es- completed. timates that about 3 million persons would be added to SSI rolls by next July 1, in addition to the 3.4 million now receiving welfare who will be converted automatically.

"I'm not prepared to say publicly or privately, yet that this is an overestimate," Hess said. "But many of the 3 million may not be in a hurry to come in, for one reason or another. "In a year or so from now, when word gets around I think many of these nonparticipants gradually are going to warn up to the idea," he said.

The new law guarantees a nimum monthly income of \$130 for eligible individuals and \$195 for eligible couples, rising to \$140 and \$210 respectively in mid-1974.

disabled persons who receive Americans who may less than \$150, or \$215 for ligible for newly lized welfare payments couples, from Social Security benefits, pensions, workman's compensation, black lung aur E. Hess, deputy com- benefits or insurance annuitier ner of the Social Security and who have less than \$1,500 or ssion, disclosed in an in- \$2,250 in bank deposits, stocks

ge elderly and poor pop- owning houses assessed at s and another 88,000 in a more than \$25,000, or \$35,000 in Alaska and Hawaii, or cars he nationwide survey is valued at more than \$1,200 unctive, he said, Social less necessary in employment y is prepared to contact or for medical reasons. 1.6 million potential States are required to mainents of Supplemental ity Income (SSI), the new December 1973 levels, or face or the federal takeover the loss of federal matching

formation on each person's un-earned income and assets. program had been estimated at \$4.8 billion the first year. New In the interview, Hess spoke cost estimates have not been

Set Deadline

DETROIT (AP) - The executive board of the United Auto Workers would like to settle the last of its domestic Big Three auto contracts before hanksgiving and has set Nov. 19 strike deadline at the Gut, Wrapped, Guick Frezen General Motors Corp. No Extra Charge Meanwhile, the UAW For Council voted Tuesday recommend that UAW Ford Motor Co. employes ratify a three-year agreement reached last week. The union negotiated its industry pattern contract with Chrysler Corp. after striking the company in September

Earnings Up PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)

U.S. Steel says federal price controls have hampered it even though third-quarter earnings are up \$56.4 million from last year. Tuesday, the firm reported third-quarter profits of \$87.3 million, or \$1.62 per common share, on sales of \$1.8 billion. It said earnings for the first nine months of 1973 were \$221.3 million, or \$4.09 per share, on sales of \$5.1 billion. During the same 1972 period, earnings totaled \$102.3 million, or \$1.89 per share, on sales of \$3.9 billion. However, Board Chairman Edear B. Snear and Chairman Edgar B. Speer said the profit return on this year's sales has been only 4.3 per cent

failed to produce a single didates, and no members of the decisions for our town." driving hazards." they are a original idea" and are concen- Republican Town Committee, Benjamin and Bisson said. "Freezing fog and moisture weather. trating their campaign "on are on the Greater Hartford "The only way our system can in low places and bridge areas Burns also urged motorists to slur, innuendo, and criticism of Process-DevCo payroll. We work well is if a sound, in- produce sudden traction defrost their windshields and

Republican positions." urge the voters to consider Benjamin and Bisson also urge the voters to consider formed majority exercises these facts when they are in the their very basic right to vote," changes on road surfaces or-

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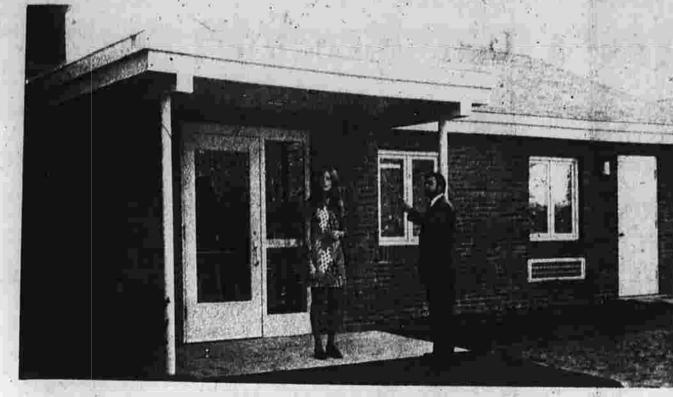
Transport Chief Urges Road Safety

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Wallace's national campaign staff has sent out a combination State Transportation Com-missioner Joseph B. Burns has reminded Connecticut drivers about changing road conditions and the dangers of fallen leaves, frost and fog as mid-ton," he advised. Autumn road heaving on bridge spans they are so fully exposed to the per hour on icy surfaces, about part of all Connecticut legs as a result of the assassina-weather. 140 feet to stop as compared drivers." wallace is paralyzed in both tion attempt. For Board of Directors

Sends Out Cards

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

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6



Addition to Talcottville School

as a regional center for retardates. This addition is a large day. (Herald photo by Richmond.) room for the pre-school children. On the other side of the

Vernon Notes

The combined societies of St. School Lunches Joseph's Church will sponsor a The following lunches will be Christmas Bazaar, Friday from served in the Vernon schools noon to 8 p.m. in the church hall on roll, French fried potato p.m. Those planning to have day. supper should make reser-

Wagner (875-3873.)

grab bag; Eleanor Krowka, potato, buttered beets, bread sand box; Vera Dowgiewicz, and butter, gingerbread with toys and candy; Verna Klatka, topping. parcel post; Jean Sitek, plantland; Wanda Satkiewicz, The Ladies of the Sacred cup social; Jean Kurr, bake shop; Teresa Janton, raffle meet Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the booth; Helen Cyrkiewicz, Parish Center, Rt. 30. needlework

jewelry; Bernice Sullivan, balloons; Lou Wagner, Christ-mas novelites; Stella Zadoroz-Refreshments will be served. ny, jar booth 1; Rose Flower, jar booth 2; Helen Bloniarz, The meeting is open to all women in the parish. white elephant; Mary Dlugos, afghan raffle; Helen Koniar, Rose Satryb. turkev supper:

The bazaar and the supper will be open to the public. **Church Bazaar**

The Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St., will hold its annual holiday bazaar, Nov. 10

Booths will feature a variety of items suitable for Christmas gifts. Lunch will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a Dorothy McCarthy, prettiest turkey dinner will be served at costume; Buth Corbin and Ann 5 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations Hietala, funniest; and Jackie for the dinner may be made by Meyer, most original. Movies calling Ruth Parker at 875-4350. were shown by Ann and Edward

Parish Committee The Parish Analysis Com-mittee of St. Bernard Church Tournament play is on Thursdays and regular pinochle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Miss Edith Casati, 20 on Tuesdays, both at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, Liberty St., Rockville.

1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from next week: Monday: Hamburg on Union St., Rockville. On Saturday a complete turkey supper will be serve at 6 On Saturday a complete

vations by calling Mrs. Helen Wednesday: Chicken fritters, Koniar (875-4023) or Mrs. Lou buttered noodles, peas, bread and butter, pineapple.

Mrs. Bernie Gill is general chairman and booth chairmen are Helen Cavanaugh, Santa's Friday: Baked fish, mashed

Church Ladies

Following the business Also; Helen Deptula, meeting, Mrs. Gayle Madden women in the parish

Pinochle Winners last Thursday' pinochle tournament of the

Senior Citizens were: Camille Poggie 681; Leslie Denley 594 Sophie Bogdan 591; Alice Edwards 590.

Following the tournament the seniors had a Halloween party from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the and pot luck supper. There was a sing-a-long led by Mrs. Denley at the piano and a

> costume parade. Prizes were awarded to

Your Choice .

Tournament play is on starting at 1 p.m.



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Miss Gale Helmich, teacher at the Talcottville School and original school is another new addition which houses a gym Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education in Ver- facility. Miss Helmich teaches the pre-school class. non, admire the latest addition to the school which serves Dedication ceremonies for the additions, were held Satur-



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Mayor Campaigns At Franklin Park

Frank McCoy outlined the progress of his administration n the areas of senior citizen in-

Vernon

McCoy, a Republican, is seeking a third term in office. He visited the Franklin Park project yesterday and will be at Court Towers, the latest using for senior citizens,

McCoy told the seniors that the Court Towers project, which had been long delayed, was pushed to successful com-pletion during his administration. He added that 40 housing units on Windermere Ave. were opened last August.

federal officials to explore the possibility of an additional 40

Speaking to residents of the might include a community ministered by the Recreation well aware of the need for con-tinued expansion of both

Donald Berger," McCoy said. He cited the many trips the

seniors have been able to take through the efforts of the commission, and Berger, as well as listing the many activities the seniors enjoy such as bingo pinochle, bowling and other special events.

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tinued expansion of both "Senior citizen programs, ad- In conclusion, the mayor told programs and facilities. We ministered by the Recreation the seniors, "My administra-Commission, have continued to tion, and those involved with expand under the direction of the senior citizen activities, are citizens to live."

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Lambert Cup ratings.

Rutgers' eleven at Storrs.

leadership at stake.

Long Wait for Lofty Ranking

For the first time in 15 years, the University of Connec-

ticut football team is ranked among the top 10 teams in the

Coach Larry Naviaux wants to keep it that way and

perhaps move a peg or two higher than 10th in next week's

istings. The only way that can be accomplished will be for

the UConns to stop J.J. Jennings and take a powerful

All Mr. Jennings has done this fall is score 15

touchdowns and run for nearly 1,000 yards in just six

games. He's the nation's leading scorer and No. 1 ground-

Just those imposing statistics should be enough to

motivate Naviau and his staff to get his squad ready. Then,

how can you keep a team sky-high for two straight weeks?

The UConn win over Massachusetts last Saturday was one

of the biggest in the college history. If ever a team played

precision-like, error-free football, it was the UConns

against the Minutemen with the Yankee Conference

yards a game, will come in needing just 117 to reach the

fall. Last year he scored all three touchdowns in a 21-13

win in New Jersey. sey. "Our kids were high last week, just like they were

against Yale, and you remember they went flat the next

can get our team up again," the first-year UConn coach

"We've got to win out of the Yankee Conference and I'd

like to start Saturday," he added. The UConns, 5-2, have

lost to Lehigh and Delaware, two teams Rutgers beat. On

the other hand, Rutgers' only loss was administered by

UMass, a club UConn handled with ease last Saturday.

The UConn defense will get its severest test Saturday in

Jennings and Co.. Would Frank Burns, Rutgers' coach.

trade Jennings even up for Eric Torkelson, the UConn

blockbuster? "I wouldn't trade for Jennings," Burns said

two stars, replied, without any hesitation, "I wouldn't

trade Torkelson for anyone. He's one super individual to

handle: one piece of steel. He never says anything."Oh,"

the coach recalled, "He did say, 'Hello coach' the other

"Rutgers doesn't do anthing fancy. They j. t run right

There was great enthusiasm on campus last week with a

ot of student backing. You could just feel the electricity

Naviaux noted that he was apprehensive about a planned

Pep Rally last Friday night. At Boston University, the

players outnumbered the students. He was overwhelmed

Yes, a shaped suit can be comfortable

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when we took the field. State pride is beginning to grow,

which was one of my aims when I came here.'

Naviaux, when asked how he felt on an exchange of the

Lehigh and Delaware are non-conference foes.

told the media yesterday in Hartford.

Severest Test Due

straight at you," he added.

Some shaped suits are great to

look at but are uncomfortable to

waist, pinch you under the arms.

They zig when your body would

like to zag. This never happens

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coveted 1,000 yard figure. He's never been under 100 this

Jennings, out of Holyoke, who has averaged 147

Ernie D. **Helps Set**

> NEW YORK (AP) -"First place ... how about that," crowed Buffalo rookie Ernie DiGregorio. 'They said it couldn't be

Fast Pace

But the Braves did it Tuesday night, shading the Seattle Supersonics 105-103 to move into first place in the National Basketball Association's tough Atlantic Division.

Buffalo has now won four traight games and leads leads its division by a half-game. In other NBA games, the Atlanta Hawks coasted past the Phoenix Suns 122-101, the Milwaukee Bucks buried the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 112-78 and the Portland Trail Blazers rallied to edge the Los Angeles Lakers 114-112.

In the American Basketball Association the Memphis Tams defeated the Carolina Cougars 110-99 and th San Antonio Spurs beat the New York Nets 104-92.

DiGregorio, Bob McAdoo and Randy Smith shared scoring week. I'll take any suggestions from you guys as to how we honors for the Braves with 21 points apiece, but the issue wasn't settled until Smith sanl a pair of free throws with just

one second to play. The Sonics were setting up a final shot and Dick Gibbs bounced a pass toward Spencer Haywood. The ball went through Haywood's legs and Smith picked it up near the foul

line with six seconds left. Smith dribbled the length o the court in a race against the clock and got to the basket in

time to get fouled by Dick Snyder. Two free throws later, the issue was settled. Hawks 122, Suns 101

Pete Maravich pumped in 31 points and Lou Hudson added 21 as Atlanta made it four wins in their last five games. It was the sixth straight loss for Phoenix. Bucks 112, Kings 78 Milwaukee p sted its seventh

straight triumph and ninth in 10 games on the year. The Bucks led by just four points at the Manchester Lodge of half but increased the margin to Masons Sports Night at the 18 by the end of the third period, Masonic Temple. 7 of 24 shots from t field in the quarter.

Blazers 114, Lakers 112 when thousands showed up for the first UConn Pep Rally in It was Portland's first win National Hockey League? Lanever over Los Angeles in 18 don, after a brief talk on his eriod but rallied behind Rick toberson and floor general Bernie Frver. Tams 110, Cougars 99

George Thompson came off he bench to score 19 points in in their last 60 meetings. The urst in the fourth period. Thompson wound up with 23 points on the night.

Spurs 104, Nets 92 Rich Jones netted 22 points for San Antonio. The Spurs league hockey) is \$45,000 today, trailed by five points at the half second only to basketball," h bu outscored the Nets 32-16 in said, adding, "salaries are far the third quarter to go on top out of porportion and the fans

Hawkins, director of the Hartford Civic rickson Swapped

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The hoenix Suns had their ifferences with controversial Connie Hawkins and the Los Angeles Lakers were unable to come to terms with holdout Keith Erickson, so the two National Basketball Association teams swapped problems.

Los Angeles hopes to gain WHA would be good for Hartadded scoring punch at forward ford." and Phoenix is looking to polster an eratic defense.

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WHA Play Wide-Open, Hartford Sifts Offers

By Earl Yost

is being provided by the World Hockey Assn.," * goalie Bruce Landon of the New England Whalers noted here last night. The occasion was the 15th annual

How does the WHA stack up against the well established tries. The Blazers trailed by as career, fielded the question like nany as 18 points in the third this: "The WHA is an expansion league, with many stumbling blocks. Our team on a given night could beat the (Boston) Bruins. I know for sure that we would make the playoffs in either NHL division." The good he second half as Memphis looking 22-year-old exbeat Carolina for the first time Springfield goalie said attendance was down, in both major Tams won it with a 34-point out- leagues, and in the case with the Whalers, crowds averaged 9,000 last year and to date the average has been around 5,000 per outing.

"The average salary (major will suffer because of the high ticket prices." This no doubt is one of the reasons for the alarming attendance drop.

Sharing the speaking program was Bill Lillyman. Center, now under construction due to open in January,

There will be no rofessional hockey in Hartford until the 1975-76 season. I can guarantee you that we will bring quality hockey to Hartford when we do.' Currently Lillyman is undecided whether to pursue en-

try into the long and established American Hockey League or the fledging WHA. "The AHL has a proven track record. I don't think it would be too much of a gamble to offer AHL play. I'm not sure the

If Hartford joined the AHL, it would mean a natural rivalry would exist with teams already a Springfield, New Haven and idence and Boston. "The hockey situation is still

up in the air for Hartford,", he dded. "I know that we will have hockey here, but I don't now what kind." Lillyman pointed out that the

Hartford Center, which will seat 10,500, and maybe 11,000 for hockey, will be the second argest center of its kind in New ingland with only Boston able accomodate more fans. Bob Adams of Glastonbury also spoke on youth hockey. Russell McClelland, general hairman, served as master of

remonies, with brief remark

y Norman Pierce, Master of on the Whalers helped round out Manchester Lodge. Regulation hockey pucks The attractive head table Smayda, Jim McCarthy, Randy "Fast, wide-open play, were presented to all backdrop was the work of John Swanson, Mike Saimond, Chuck which is exciting to watch, youngsters present and a film DiCioccio Sr.

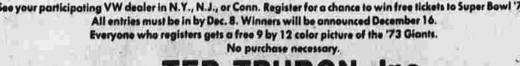
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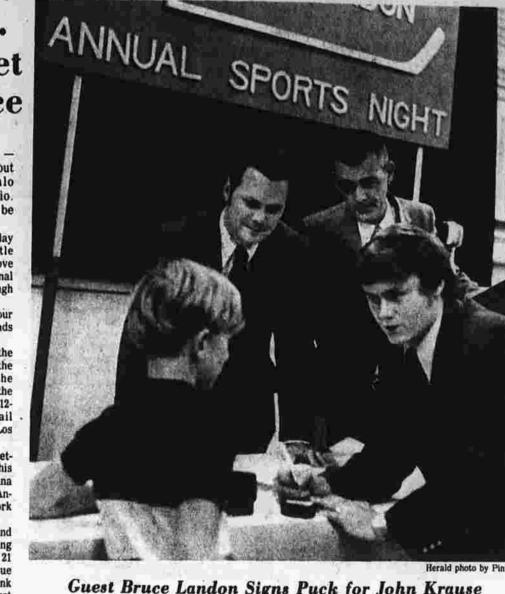
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Buffalo Takes Over First Place

Trinity Booters Shutout Cougars

Two second half goals gave the Trinity frosh a 2-0 noneague soccer victory over Manchester Community College yesterday at the locals' field. All the scoring came during the initial 11 minutes of the final stanza. Alexander Harvey got the visitors rolling by blasting a

five foot shot into the nets at 5:14. Duffy Shea, who assisted on Harvey's score, added the insurance at 10:37. Each club missed several opportunities in the first half. Trinity pressured MCC netminder Rick Epstein with 13 first half shots

while Manchester leveled nine shots on the enemy nets. Trinity goalle Rick Hornunz recorded five saves after subbing for starter Chuck Poole in the second half. Hornunz left fans in amazement when he dove to his right and stopped a Bobby Campbell shot late in the game, typifying the performance the goalie turned in. MCC had three potential markers in the second half but Hor-

nunz stopped two and the other streaked over the nets. On the other end of the field, Cougar goalie Epstein made 15 saves in a noteworthy performance. Steve Teachman, Ray Boyd, Jeff Fournier and Greg DeNies also played well for MCC.

Trinity outshot MCC 23-17, and also attempted five corner kicks to the locals' four. The loss ends all hopes for a .500 season for the MCC booters who close out the season Saturday at home against CCCAA rival Greater Hartford CC. Game time is 10:30.

Alumni Soccer Game

Saturday, the Manchester Saimond, Joe Erardi and Phil High soccer alumni will gather Stoneman. at Memorial Field to take on Any other alumni who wishes this year's varsity team for the to play is invited to do so. The third straight year. Game time game has always turned out to is 1:30. Soccer enthusiasts will have a

chance to see some of Manchester's finest soccer players, past and present, as Chenev Tech many of Coach Dick Danielson's former players Soccer Loser plan to take part.

Some of the former standouts will include: Bob Goehring, Tom Ansaldi, Rollie Glatz, Bill McCarthy, Fred McCurry, Steve Brady, Bob Brannick, Jack Ansaldi, Dennis Karpuska, Kent Smith, Keith Bagley, Bud Feshler, Tom Provencal, Mike Churilla, John

be one of the big events of the season

Despite a 100 per cent effort, the Cheney Tech soccer team went down to defeat yesterday at the hands of Lyman Memorial, 6-0. Defensively, Steve Werkhoven and goalie Bruce Beebe played well but they couldn't stave off Lyman's offensive barrage. kcheney concludes its season Thursday traveling to Bolton.

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Manchester High's Undefeated CCIL Soccer Champs

Winners of all 14 starts, Manchester High's soccer team, which clinched the CCIL title last week, looks forward to the State CIAC Tournament starting next week. Squad members, First row (left to right) Rick Taylor, Bruce Benson, Mike Lombardo, Co-Captain Werner Cacace, Co-Captain Connie McCurry, Jim Wigren and Guy Talley. Second row Alan Woods, Tayo

Stimae, Rick McMahon, Mario Orduz, Billy MacLean, Bob Odell, Reiner Cacace, George Kanehl, Mike Shensie and Kevin Osborne, manager. Third row Coach Dick Danielson, Rick Wasserman, Tracey Kasel, Bruce Ballard, Ray Sullivan, John Moffit, Don Gaidel, Carl Bujaucius, Kurt Hasset, Duffy Leone and assistant

Manchester upped its lead just after intermission as Werner

left-footed an in-close shot into the corner of the goal. He was set

Manchester's streak of six consecutive games without being

scored upon was snapped as center-forward Peter MacDonald

fired a shot from point blank range which Sullivan never had a

chance on. Sullivan made 10 stops while his Eagle counterpart

Turning in fine performances for Manchester were Bruce Ben-

Wethersfield concluded regular season action at 8-5-1 and is

expected that Manchester will assume the No. 1 ranking in the

Class A Division, considering there are no other undefeated, un-

tied A schools in the state. Being highly ranked, Manchester will

enjoy the advantage of playing its first game before a friendly home crowd.

Tournament rankings will be announced Saturday. It is

son, Mike Shensie, Connie McCurry and Alan Woods, the latter

also a track star. At one juncture, he sped back to halt a potential

preakaway which could've made things very interesting.

period as he took a pass from MacLean and found the range to ac- season.

up beautifully on the play by MacLean.

was called upon to make 18 saves

mplish the three-goal hat trick.

eligible for tourney play.

Perfect Soccer Slate Achieved By Indians

By Len Auster

They did it. Paced by Werner Cacace's three goal hat trick. Coach Dick Danielson's Manchester High's CCIL championship soccer team successfully completed an undefeated 14-0 season with a 4-1 win over Wethersfield High Tuesday before a home crowd numbering about 500.

Reiner Cacace, the younger brother of the Indians' duo, ac-counted for the other Manchester score while also being credited with one assist. Junior Billy MacLean notched three assists as he set up his linemates perfectly with crisp passes. This is the first Danielson coached team to go unbeaten since his 1958 squad. That team won 14 games and tied one.

A sluggish first quarter saw Wethersfield hold a slight territorial edge. The Eagles had several opportunities to score, but Indian netminder Ray Sullivan was equal to the task.

The Indians finally got untracked in the second stanza as at the 2:07 mark, Reiner Cacace boomed a rocket from 35 yards out which slipped through the fingers of Wethersfield goalie Tom Magalaner into the net. Two minutes later, Werner Cacace registered his first of three

markers as he fired a bullet from 15 yards past the Eagles' net-

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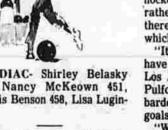
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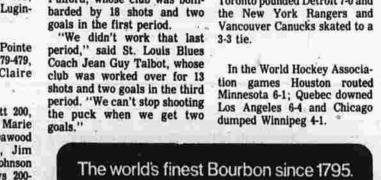
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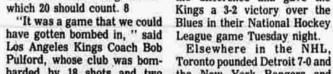
Pro Hockey Roundup NEW YORK (AP) - If The bad periods canceled hockey games were 20 minutes each other out. That made Juha rather than the regulation 60, Widing's second-period goal

Coach Jean Guy Talbot, whose club was worked over for 13 shots and two goals in the third the puck when we get two

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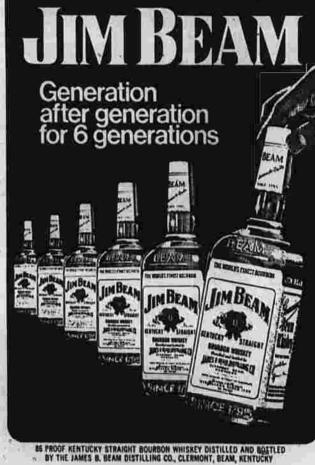
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Seaver Fourth **Double** Winner

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Seaver once said he'd be happy to last five years in the majors. Today, he is the owner of a second Cy Young Award as the National League's best

"When I first started playing, I told my wife I'd be happy to get five years in the big leagues," the New York Mets ight-hander said Tuesday after winning his second Cy Young Award in seven seasons in the majors. "Now I want to pitch until I'm 35," added the 28-year-old Seaver, who became the fourth pitcher in the 18-year history of the award to win it more than once and the first in either the National or American Leagues to win it without at least 20 vic-

But Seaver, who posted a 19-10 record, and led the NL in strikeouts with 251 and in earned run average, 2.08, won comfortably over reliever Mike Marshall of Montreal and Ron Bryant of

San Francisco, the league's only 20-game winner. In voting by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Seaver got 10 first-place votes and 70 points after being named on 21 ballots, more than any other candidate. Marshall, who was 14-11 with 31 saves in 92 appearances for

intreal, got nine first-place votes and 54 points in posting the best Cy Young show ng ever for a relief pitcher. Bryant got three first-place votes and 50 points for his 24-12 per-

formance. However, his ERA was 3.53 and he was the first National League 20-game winner to fail to record a shut-out since Willie Sherdel of St. Louis in 1928.

Others receiving support were Jack Billingham of Cincinnati, who got the other two first-place votes and 30 points; Don Sutton of Los Angeles, seven points; Fred Norman of Cinncinnati, three, points, and Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh, one point.

"It means an awful lot to me because of the name that's on it and because it goes to one pitcher in the league-and that's it." said Seaver after joining Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles, 1963-65-66; Bob Gibson of St. Louis, 1968-70, and Denny McLain of Detroit in the American League, 1968-69, as multiple Cy Young Award

"I really didn't think I'd win it," said Seaver, who also won in 1969 when he had a 25-7 record. "It was really a surprise because of the importance of winning 20 games. But all the other numbers (innings, strikeouts, earned run average, etc.) were there and I'm glad the voters looked at them.

"I think I pitched well enough to win 20," he added. During the regular season - post-season performances do not figure in the voting - Seaver lost 1-0 twice and 2-0, 2-1, 3-2 once each. The American League Cy Young winner will be named Nov. 7.

Veale, Culp Released, Sox Send KennedyOut

International League.

eight minor league players to fielder Jim Rice.

pitchere Bob Veale and Ray The pitchers are lefthanders Culp and assigned utility in- Mel Behney, Lance Clemons

and Bill Kouns. At the same time, the The others called up were

the promotion of fielder Frank Vasquez and outthe parent club. All the players The Red Sox asked waivers

Werner closed out the scoring at the 8:29 mark of the third the Junior World Series last them their unconditional releases.

Coaches' Corner By Larry Olsen

Ah, the joys of coaching. One week on top of the world, the next at the bottom. I'm sure I was warned of that many times while I was deciding on my career and oh, how true Situations change rapidly. But, there will always be more highs, and that's what makes the world turn.

aturday turned out to be one of those lows, for we certainly had it turn against us. After what had to be our most explosive beginning five minutes of ball we turned around and made one mistake after another and literally gave the game to Penney 32-

With six offensive plays elapsed, we were leading 12-0 on five completed passes in five attempts and one running play. Dave Hunt and Jack Maloney each scored on Rich Milka strikes and it seemed we would be in complete control.

Penney's offense had not been known to be prolific and we had scored twice on what we considered to be one of the toughest defenses in the league. Then the bottom fell out. A fumble on our own nine gave Penney a score and a blocked punt on our next series enabled the Knights to tie the score. So, the game that I had thought would be a defensive struggle produced 24 points in the first 13 minutes. Still the second quarter saw no more scoring and we had to forfeit a TD on a 45-yard pass with an illegal procedure call. So at halftime we were tied 12-12 instead of ahead

The third period produced a play which probably was very significant in the outcome. With Penney bogged down on a decent drive with a third and nine yards to go, the quarterback rolled out of the pocket after being trapped and scampered 40 yards to put the ball in scoring position and provide the impetus for Penney. From that point on, it was a matter of field position, or more appropriately lack of, and Penney dominated the game.

All totaled we gave the ball over to Penney 11 times in our end of the field on costly mistakes of one sort or another and that determined the game. This seems to have been the complexion of our entire season. We've been making too many mistakes and giving up field position to be a consistant winner. Numerically we still have a chance to produce a winning season, and as I look at it, man for man, we have the capability of doing it. We need 100 per cent effort, 100 per cent of the time. This last game was a big appointment to our staff, for we felt we should have won the

This week's opponent, Wethersfield, will be a bigger team than us up front, averaging over 200 pounds. They have an excellent arterback in Matt Gorman and a very dangerous halfback we McNeish. But, we hope to counter with the return of Mike Coughlin and John Kunz from the injured list, and some improved

work from our defensive unit and specialty teams. A winning season has to begin with a win over Wethersfield.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox today gave uncon-a catcher, an infielder and an Indian JV 11 Blanked

Defensively strong but still Penney ended its scoring late fielder John Kennedy to the and Chuck Ross and unable to generate much of an in the third quarter as it put Pawtucket farm club of the righthanders Mark Bomback offensive show, the Manchester together the only real drive of offensive show, the Manchester together the only real drive of High JV football team fell to its the game. The conversion made counterparts from Penney High the final tally read 14-0. American League-East entry catcher Tim Blackwell, in- of East Hartford, 14-0; Monday. Defensive standouts for The Tribe held the Black Manchester included Datson Knights to just two first downs and Jimmy Brezinski, who each in the first half. The only score intercepted one pass. Leading are from Pawtucket which won on Veale and Culp in giving of the half came on a blocked ball carrier for the JV's was punt which Penney fell on in the Jason Dodge.



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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - "We will play Rams' football with a lot of poise," declared Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox when asked about the caustic remarks of Atlanta's pilot and former Ram guarterback Norman Van Brocklin

The Falcon coach has been quoted as saying, "We've beaten two of the prune pickers and can beat the third." And - "This will be a Pier 6 brawl, for me only."

Those from outside California irrevently refer to those inside as prune pickers, and Atlanta has beaten San Diego 41-0 and San Francisco 17-3, on successive Sundays. Now they return home to meet the Rams, who whipped them 31-0 Sept. 23. Newsmen brought up the Van Brocklin quotes Tuesday with

Knox, the first-year coach whose club is 6-1 and leads the Falcons in the National Football Conference West by two games. "I don't have anything to say to what he said," Knox answered. 'But I could sense by what he said that we're going to face a fine ootball team."

Knox must convince his club that it won't be facing the same Falcon club that it shut out in the first meeting, the first shutout ever scored by a Ram club in its home Coliseum.

'They now have Bob Lee at quarterback, and he has completed 65 per cent of his passes," said Knox in talking to newsmen and ndoubtedly repeating the same to his players "Number two, the Falcon defense has begun to jell and in the last three games hasn't given up a touchdown." Knox had little to say about the 10-9 defeat at the hands of

dinnesota. To remind his club that this will be a different game to that played against the Falcons in the Coliseum, Knox need only to

point to quarterback. Dick Shiner started the first game and was ineffective. His ineffectipeness was contagious, and the running backs did nothing Shiner has since been released by Atlanta.

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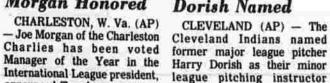
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Morgan Honored Dorish Named

innounced Tuesday. Morgan, 42, returned to Dorish, 51, of Kingston, Pa.,

ernational League president, league pitching instructor

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DALLAS (AP) - If any other team in the National Football League had lost three out of their last four games, you would be tempted to punch their ticket out of the playoffs. 200-202-557, Bill Chase 200, Don But the Dallas Cowboys aren't an ordinary football team. Anderson 209-514, Bill McBride They've been to the NFL playoffs a record seven consecutive 208-502, Nels Johnson 205-509, years and have made a habit of slow starts and fast finishes. Phil Chase 570, Dick Niese 502, Dallas won Super Bowl VI after a 4-3 beginning including a 38-0 San Antonio 104, New York 92 Bob McBride 501, Murray John- lump from St. Louis.

There are again rumblings the Co Lee Race 517, Dan Fraher 511, spiral, particularly after Sunday's 30-16 loss to Philadelphia-the Jim McDonough 517, Bob first victory in 12 tries for the Eagles against Dallas.

Hughes 513. Fred Towle 501. . "I'm not without coaching help these days," Cowboy Coach George Zanis 520, Ken St. Peter Tom Landry said Tuesday, taking note of criticism about the 511, Dan Berube 501, Ivar John- team's sloppy play. "Our club hasn't quit and we will not make son 522, Bill Topping 521, Mike Wieber 518, Chet Thomas 518, In the past, Landry has taken over play-calling duties or shaken

the personnel when the Cowboys suffered a sinking spell. The announcement of status quo was a mild surprise. SILK CITY- Ken Thomas Landry hotly defended his maligned cornerback Charlie 255-212-654, Ron Nivison 202-209- Waters, who has been the target of enemy quarterbacks most of

Kravanthe 227-527, Ken Plecity "A lot has been said about Waters," Landry said firmly. "If I 210-565, Bob Berry 201-532, Al could play with 40 like him the way he tries I wouldn't have any

579. Roy Grabowski 510, Walt "Waters is a fighter ... a tremendous battler. They Smolenski 501, Bob Oliver 520, (Philadelphia) threw eight passes at Charlie and only completed Bob Thomas 549, Bob Bassett one. He had a very good game except for one interference call 209-216-595, Bob Oppelt 202-200- and the touchdown pass. I like people like him to give you 100 per

211-537, John Posten 215-564, Roger Staubach then discarded it. Skip Mikoleit 203-524, Owen "Whether my calling the plays would make a difference I'm Quirin 511, Bob Heavisides 517, not sure ... but I won't do it at this point," Landry said.

Jim Lawrence 562, Walt Shaffer Landry was particularly miffed at his specialty teams and im-510. Ron Ramsdell 517, Ron plied that he would not hesitate to use regulars on the "suicide Roy Dukett 519, John Goianges "We need some changes and I'm putting (assistant) Coach

> Dallas' pass-blocking also came under fire, particularly the work of tackle Ralph Neely, who was beaten numerous times in the Eagle loss. "I'm not thinking about replacing him," Landry said stiffly

> "Somebody asked Landry what Washington must have thought about the Redskins' surprise loss to New Orleans. "I don't know," Landry said. "Why don't you call George Redskin Coach Allen)?"

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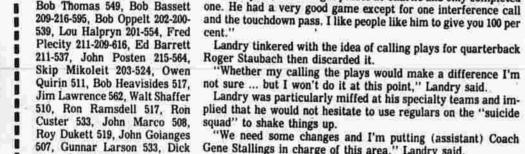


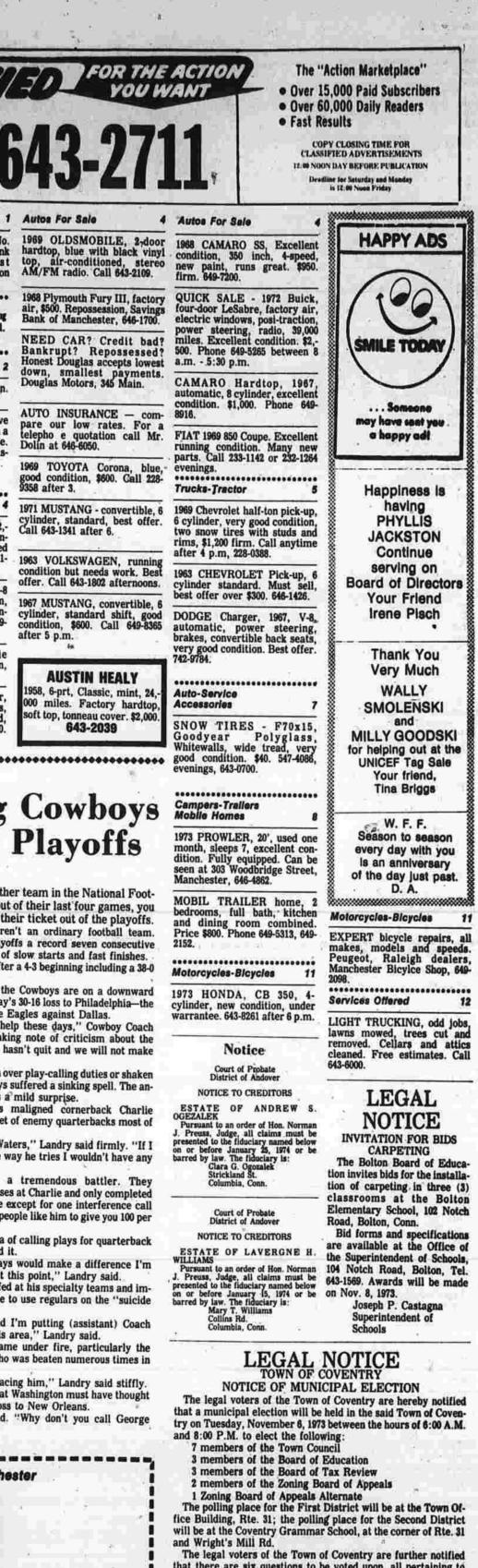
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610, Rollo Masse 205-593, John the season. "rudeau 200, Dick Murphy 226- problems."

539, Lou Halpryn 201-554, Fred cent."

Custer 533, John Marco 508, squad" to shake things up.





that there are six questions to be voted upon, all pertaining to proposed Town Charter Revisions: Question 1: For the proposed Charter Revision concerning Election and Nominations to Town Council (increases to five the number to be nominated from each party, and number to be voted

Question 2: For the proposed Charter Revision and revisions related thereto changing terms of office for Boards and Commissions excluding that revision related to terms of office of Board of Education members. (Reduction of term of office of selected Boards and Commissions from four to two years).

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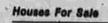
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PZC Okays Zone For Apartments

VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Tolland Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a zone change, for 13.9 acres off Rt. 195 and Rhodes Rd., to multiple dwelling, four years. making way for a 96-unit apartment complex.

The zone change hearing for the "Quaker Knoll Village," held Sept. 4, brought vigorous opposition to the plans from Tolland Volunteer Fire Depart-land trust to be successful. ment Chief Ronald Littell, and Folke Erickson of Tolland for trust to begin preserving Concerned Citizens.

Littell said if the town con- within the next 25 years will be tinues to allow traffic to in- all the land that will remain in crease in the area of the Rhodes its natural state. Rd. firehouse, it would have to be moved. The entrance to the apartment complex is located next to the firehouse.

Littell also noted some of the buildings have three levels from the rear, which the fire department cannot reach with its present equipment.

Preliminary plans for the apartment complex show a 96unit complex with 68 onebedroom and 28 two-bedroom apartments in three basic colonial styles. Armand Gagne, owner of the property, will now charter changes to be conhave to present final plans to the PzC for its approval.

Square Dance The Tollanders Square Dance Club will have a "Good Neighbor Night" Friday at 8 at Sweeney School in Willimantic with the Windham Whirlers. Russ Peterson and Ed Senay will call squares and the Whites will cue rounds. All club level

dancers are welcomed.

Defends Action Tolland Republican Town chairman Russell Stevenson has defended the Board of Selectmen naming of Barbara Dumont as interim treasurer. In response to Democratic charges, Stevenson said if they had done their homework, they would have realized that the appointment is only interim according to Section 8-5 of the new town charter.

That section states any per-son who has not held a position in the classified service for at least one year shall be required to take an examination for that position prior to appointment by the town manager. Stevenson said Mrs. Dumont

Aloysius J. Ahearn, of Bolton, vice president, Vivian president of the association, Kenneson as secretary, and told the meeting, "Millions of Americans have fought to Ivy-Lynn Patapas as treasurer. Fred Carpenter, Ann preserve the Constitution of MacArthur, and Robert this republic. To allow the Hopkins were elected to serve President to emasculate the on the Board of Directors for democratic process would be a

betrayal of their struggles and Charles Scott, speaker at the sacrifices." meeting and executive The resolution passed read: secretary of the Connecticut "Nixon is the leader of an adchapter of the Nature's Conserministration that has engaged in burglary, conspiracy, illegal wiretapping, bribery, extortion, and character assassination. He said that now is the time "Nixon's blatant, hypocritical attempts to shift land because what is preserved the blame to subordinates has been dissolved by his recent shocking dismissal of the special prosecutor and the im-

ty Democratic Association at

its meeting held in Ellington.

Charter Discussed, **Candidate Says**

Last week, The Herald reported that not one of the 22 Manchester candidates at the Oct. 23 "Meet the Candidates Night" was overheard saying anything about the 12 proposed sidered Nov. 6.

The Herald emphasized the word, "overheard," since its reporter heard nothing about the charter changes in the opening statements by the 22 candidates. On the other hand,

he was unable to follow the 22 candidates as they "tablehopped" from group to group. Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, reports she discussed the charter questions with many people as she went from group to group. She

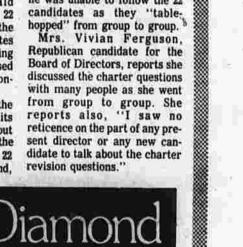
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A resolution urging Presi-dent Nixon to resign or face im-peachment. was passed un-animously by the Tolland Counhas betrayed the American people. For the good of America, he should resign or be impeached."

Ahearn told the association members, "The argument that the country will be irretrievably weakened by Nixon's resignation or impeachment is ridiculous. On the contrary, the country would be pressing of a button. We cannot let that happen," Ahearn said. strengthened.

Tolland County Democratic Group Asks Nixon Quit

"Three more years of Nixon ", "the next meeting of the would put 200 million association, in November, will Americans at the mercy of an erratic, desperate man who could plunge the world into a nuclear holocaust by the

have as guest speaker, John Bailey, state chairman of the Democratic party.

Read **Herald Ads** SHOPPING SPREE NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — With surprised customers backing into the shelves, Mrs. Esther Muldoon zipped around a supermarket here for 15 minutes and picked up \$352.62 worth of merchandise.

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