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Read Herald Advertisements

The Coventry Town Crier

Great Variance

The zoning board of appeals has unanimously approved the request of Robert E. Olmstead for a variance to build a two-car garage on an existing foundation 26 feet from the street line of his property on Ripley Hill Rd. The usual set-back requirement is 50 feet.

Hon. Supper

St. Jude Council, KofC, will serve a public luncheon and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at the KofC Home on Snake Hill Rd. There will be no charge for pre-school children. Charles L. Carpenter is in charge.

Midwest Football Sunday

The Coventry Panthers Midwestern football team plays at 2 p.m. Sunday against the Vernon Panthers at the Vernon American Legion Field.

Girl Scout News

The annual Girl Scout fund drive starts Friday and continues through Oct. 31. The money raised will be used to train leaders and to help maintain the Girl Scout camps. The quota for Coventry this year is \$400. Those who have not been contacted personally or by mail who wish to donate may contact Mrs. Stephen A. Munnell on Woodbridge Rd. town chairman.

Boy Scout Troop 5115 has organized with Mrs. Nelson Gubbins as leader and Mrs. James Zucchi as co-leader. Mrs. F. Lewis and Mrs. Francis Abel, as assistants.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 5071 has organized with Mrs. Ellsworth Greenleaf, Mrs. James Shea and Miss Elaine Blaisdell as leaders, and will meet in the First Congregational Church vestry.

The cadette troop will have a roller skating party Saturday evening at the local rink on Lake St. and a swimming party Monday at the Windham High School pool.

The next troop meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the church. There are five openings, Girls in Grades 7, 8 and 9 are eligible.

School Lunch Week

Special events are being undertaken each day in the public schools in observance of National School Lunch Week this week. On Monday a special dessert was served in the class-

Coventry Industrial Unit, Welfare Board, Pick Chairmen

Atty. Robert G. Olstead has been chosen chairman of the Coventry Development and Industrial Commission. At its first meeting since the Oct. 4 town election, members discussed the implications of the new zoning ordinances which took effect Oct. 1, establishing business areas throughout town where they were not previously provided.

All the members agreed that the commission should implement the new zoning law and embark upon a sustained and comprehensive program to attract business and commerce to Coventry. Atty. Olstead said.

The commission will, in the near future, avail itself of the services and assistance of the Connecticut Development Commission.

Harvest Supper

A public harvest supper will be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Church Community House on Rt. 44A by the "Olmstead" Circle of the Second Congregational Church. Mrs. Albert J. Carlson is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Storey, Mrs. Robert Scribner and Mrs. Ruth French. The menu will consist of baked ham, potatoes, onions, peas and carrots, squash, rolls, coffee and milk. Dessert will be homemade apple, pumpkin, and mince pie with cheese. Tickets may be had from circle members or by contacting Mrs. French.

NEW JOB REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reports a record 8.4 million Americans held jobs other than on farms in September.

Manufacturing employment was a record 18.5 million, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics also reported Wednesday.

Sheinwold on Bridge

CHOOSE DESERVE PLAY IF YOU HAVE ONE

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When a good bridge player goes to Heaven, all of his finesses will work. That isn't enough to make it Heaven, because the same thing sometimes happens here below.

Opening lead—Ten of hearts. South had a finesse in each suit, but wisely rejected the heart finesse. He took the ace of hearts and wondered which suit to lead from dummy. He could lead a spade to try a finesse with the jack; or a diamond for a finesse with the queen or jack; or a club for a play of the king. South didn't know it at the time, but say play he tried would work. If it wasn't Heaven, because South could make only one of the three plays and didn't know which to make.

In practice, South tried the trump finesse. It worked, but the queen did not drop. South took three trumps and led a fourth trump to the queen.

Retains Diamond

East got out with a low diamond, and South won a finesse with the queen. He cashed the ace, but the king did not drop. South ran gave up a diamond.

South Windsor Cirrillo Directs 'Pajama Game'

Ernest Cirrillo, who has staged musicals and comedies for many years in the South Windsor Country Players' fall production of "The Pajama Game."

Proceeds of the musical will go to the South Windsor Scholarship Fund, for local students who could not afford to attend college.

Cirrillo, a Windsor resident, received his B.A. degree in theater arts from UConn in 1960, and has acted in and directed numerous amateur theatrical presentations since then.

He was producer and director as well as president of Windsor's Theater Arts for the Green and has directed numerous comedies for the Windsor Players, Rockville Town and Country Players, and Manchester Little Theater.

Cirrillo also directed "The Male Animal" in 1962 and appeared in the town play production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

His musical directorial credits include "Brigadoon" and "Milk and Honey."

"The Pajama Game" will be presented in conjunction with the Lions Club.

Prices will be reduced rates for students and the parties planning to attend the musical Nov. 15 and 16 and Nov. 19 and 20 at the high school auditorium.

Woman's Club

A board meeting of the South Windsor Woman's Club will be held at the town hall, 177 Laurel St. on Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Church

The Junior Choir of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church will rehearse Saturday at 10 a.m. in the church.

The Youth Confirmation Class will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in the church.

There will be a special Parish meeting immediately following the 10 a.m. service on Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's will leave from the church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and travel to Hartford to attend the youth rally. The speaker will be the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. John W. Hinckley.

KofC Meets

The third organizational meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the St. Francis of Assisi Church at 8 p.m.

An interested man are invited to attend. For further information, Paul Biancucci, 28 Maple St. may be contacted.

Outstanding Woman

Mrs. Theodore Yonan, 21 Pine Knob Circle, Wapping, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Women of America," an annual biographical compilation of women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in civic or professional life. Mrs. Yonan graduated with an associate degree from Boston University in 1961 and from Hillyer College, now part of the University of Hartford, in 1963. She is a member of the board of managers of the U of H arts and sciences Alumni Association, and is active in her PTA and the U of H Women's Association.

In Symphony Concert

Clinton Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Adams of Billington Rd., Wapping, will participate in the Hart Symphony Orchestra program to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the University of Hartford campus.

A sophomore at Hart, Adams is a graduate of South Windsor High School and has received the Aetna Life Insurance Scholarship and the East-ern Connecticut Symphony Scholarship. He is presently studying with Raymond Hamon, Little League Auxiliary.

The South Windsor Little League Auxiliary will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Andrew Kidd, 163 Northview Dr. at 8 p.m. Mothers of all divisions are urged to attend.

Manchester Evening Herald

South Windsor correspondent, Anne Lyons, tel. 644-8582.

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South Windsor

COVERED 23 MONTHS

NEW YORK—American families averaged about \$13,200 of life insurance protection at the start of 1966. This was about 22 months of average family income.

South Windsor

COVERED 23 MONTHS

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REXALL V-10 Multi-vitamin TONIC Reg. 2.19. 2 for 2.20

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REXALL CHEST RUB and Inhalant, Triple Action. 2 fl. oz. Reg. 98¢. 2 for 99¢

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Air Pollution Assembly Topic

The problem of air pollution will be the topic of a talk to be given to the student body of Howell Cheney Technical School next Tuesday at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Alexander Matz, president of the Mats Corporation of Springfield, Mass. which recently developed a device for producing a smogless motor vehicle exhaust.

Matz claims that one of the chief elements in air pollution is the continuous pile-up of undesirable by-products of atmospheric exhaust fumes, pouring into the New York City air; for example, up to 10,000 tons of unburned gasoline per hour.

Matz will discuss the relative merits of solutions to the problem advanced by petroleum and engine manufacturers. The talk is sponsored by Manchester Auto Park, Inc.

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Tolland Town Reviews Its Appeal, Plans Industrial Program

The industrial development selected by children planning to take the college course in high school, but ideally it should be a business or service industry. The town's appeal to the state is an industrial site and to discuss future development of the town. Selection Frank Kalas said that the board and the industrial commission selected what types of industries they would not object to having as neighbors. Any industry that the town or residents living near the area would not object to, Burroughs certainly would not object to, Wolfanger said.

Wolfanger also discussed the existing sewer facilities at the Burroughs plant and the kind of water supply the plant requires. Asked to give some reasons why Burroughs located in Tolland, Wolfanger stated the building site itself located on Rt. 30 with easy access to the nearby Wilbur Cross Highway, and a gas cleared piece of land. He also said the availability of sewer facilities was appreciated and that the location in Tolland was also important. The Burroughs sewer service is provided through a hook-up with the Vernon sewer system. The plant, in operation since 1963, makes accounting and business forms marketed in the Northeast United States and New York City. Wolfanger was recently named president of the greater Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The groups also discussed what steps should be taken to provide utilities for new industries. The joint meeting was adjourned and the industrial commission met to discuss plans for attracting other industries to Tolland.

The commission plans to have an appraisal made of existing industrialized land and to prepare a brochure describing the available sites. It also decided to investigate the possibility of erecting a large sign advertising the industrial site and to seek this year with agencies on the development of the area.

The commission's request for a \$1,000 budget for the 1965-66 fiscal year was approved at the recent annual town meeting. Last year's budget was \$100.

The board of education's meeting last night was not of a meeting because a quorum was not present. The three newly elected members of the board, Mr. Robert M. Brien, Mr. Robert M. Brien, and Mr. Robert M. Brien, were sworn in.

Board members Brien, Brien, and Brien, were sworn in. Brien, Brien, and Brien, were sworn in. Brien, Brien, and Brien, were sworn in.

Area Weather
WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Cool and rather frosty morning weather will give way to a mild afternoon in Connecticut.

Key Canceled Debts
PARIS — In medieval times a housewife's key symbolized wealth and was passed on to her daughter in the marketplace. If she became a widow, she could free herself of the debt of the estate by putting this symbolic key on her husband's bier or in his coffin or tomb.

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Eisenhower, 75, Busy and Happy

related anecdotes. His eyes sparkled and the famous grin broke out like a sunburst. He looks ahead to the future in several fashions.

He is working on another book, "years of personal reminiscences." But he says, "It is quite clear that I'm not a writer. I'm a backer, I don't pretend to have a style. I just report the things that came to my personal attention."

Eisenhower indicates that he may be more explicit about his feelings for the next Republican candidate for president than he was before the 1960 nomination. "I may not be so reticent in 1968," he said.

He also is interested in the Eisenhower Library and the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kan., his home town.

He said he has not been playing much golf lately. However, he intends to go to Georgia late in the fall and then to California. He is one of the objectives in both places.

In a news conference in New York Wednesday, Eisenhower said he was one of the "big" that are bothering him.

One is the public demonstration by college students and other persons against American policy in Viet Nam.

"I think it's terrible," he said. "Very unwise, not good Americanism."

The grandchildren with whom he planned to spend his birthday are David, 17, Barbara Ann, 16, Susan, 15, and Mary Jean, 9. They are the children of Mrs. Eisenhower and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Eisenhower, his son and daughter-in-law.

Skit Presented
At PTA Meeting
A skit involving an elementary school child with an emotional problem was the highlight of the first meeting of the section of the Bowser School PTA Tuesday night at the school.

Miss Beth Hoffman, elementary school social worker, presented the skit to show the role of the social worker and how she works in conjunction with the school nurse, teacher and principal.

Those participating with Miss Hoffman were Miss Violet Bump, also an elementary school social worker, Mrs. Elaine Bjorkman, school nurse; Miss Esther Granstrom and Alan Chesorton, school principal; and Mrs. Martin McLean, Mrs. Ann Ballantine and Mrs. Nancy Hartman, teachers.

William Leader, PTA president, conducted the business meeting and introduced the officers and committee chairmen to the membership. Mrs. John Wright was in charge of the evening's program.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Democratic Committee
The Democratic Town Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the town hall.

Manchester Evening Herald
Tolland correspondent, Bette Quatrone, tel. 875-2845.

Area Weather
WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — Cool and rather frosty morning weather will give way to a mild afternoon in Connecticut.

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and Newington

Columbia Fire Department Canvass Scheduled Monday Night

The Volunteer Firemen will offer a hunting home. The contest opens Saturday, Tippecanoe Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 for those who wish to donate to the building fund for the addition to the firehouse.

Apple Festival Set Three Days

Manchester's annual Fall Apple Festival started today in typical harvest weather and is scheduled to continue tomorrow and Saturday in both the Downtown Shopping Area and at the Shopping Parkade.

Fine Art Group To Hear Group

John J. Ellis, assistant professor of art at Central Connecticut State College, will present a landscape demonstration at a meeting of the Manchester Art Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Whitton Auditorium.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Elizabeth M. Lyons who passed away Oct. 11, 1965.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

- Pepper Cabbage
1 head medium size cabbage
2 stalks celery
1 red pepper
1 green pepper
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup water
- Chicken Corn Soup with Ribs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups corn
1 1/2 cups ribs
1 1/2 cups onion
1 1/2 cups celery
1 1/2 cups corn (dried, canned or frozen)
- Ribs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups corn
1 1/2 cups ribs
1 1/2 cups onion
1 1/2 cups celery
1 1/2 cups corn (dried, canned or frozen)

Benches Slated Near Planters

The Chamber of Commerce has decided to add two benches near the planters. The benches will be installed on Main St. and at the Shopping Parkade.

Talk by Barry Chapter's Best

Frank Barry of Windsor was voted the best speaker of the evening at the recent meeting of the Chew 'n Chut Chapter of the Toastmaster's International Club at White's Book House.

CRANBERRIES CAUSE PROBLEM AT SWEATER MILL

Management was puzzled until a thorough investigation revealed the cause. It seems that a mislabeled can of dye chemicals had caused it all.

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Glove Leather Fully Insulated
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Fleece Lined Fine Leather
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9.47

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- Install Storm Windows

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EVENINGS 8 to 9

EAST BRANCH
285 East Center St.
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BOTH BRANCHES OPEN FRIDAYS 9 to 5 p.m.

WEST BRANCH
Manchester Parkade
West Middle Turnpike
EVENINGS 8 to 9

Tolland County

Formosan Life; Coventry Girl's Report

Editor's note - Norma Lawson of Coventry is spending this year in the Republic of China under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. This is her first report from the island of Taiwan, where she is living and working with Chinese farm families.

Everywhere I look in Taiwan, the golden-brown heads of rice are dipping in the breeze. The farmers are busy and every member of the family helps in some way. This is not a picture of bright green and red machines mowing down the rice, with threshers following behind and cleaning up. This is a picture of many individuals working together with one common aim - to get the rice harvested before a typhoon or heavy rain comes.

Every morning begins at 4 or 4:30 a.m. with the men getting up to go out and work. The women are up too, making food and doing their regular chores. Many times the farmers go together and work as a group, going from one farm to the next, harvesting all day, coming home at dark and going out again early the next morning. The older children and younger women are all out working too.

Harvesting here is not as easy a job as it is in the United States. The paddies are much too small for big machinery and the farmers don't have enough money to buy them. Due to the scarcity of space, storing large machines would be a problem. You can perhaps see why these people have not accepted large farm machinery, although they have adopted many modern methods.

Let me now take you out to the fields and describe a typical rice harvest. First the men put on a lot of clothes to keep themselves warm. The rice has little fibers which scratch the skin and make one itch badly if not protected by clothing. The women also cover up and are out with the men, working just as hard.

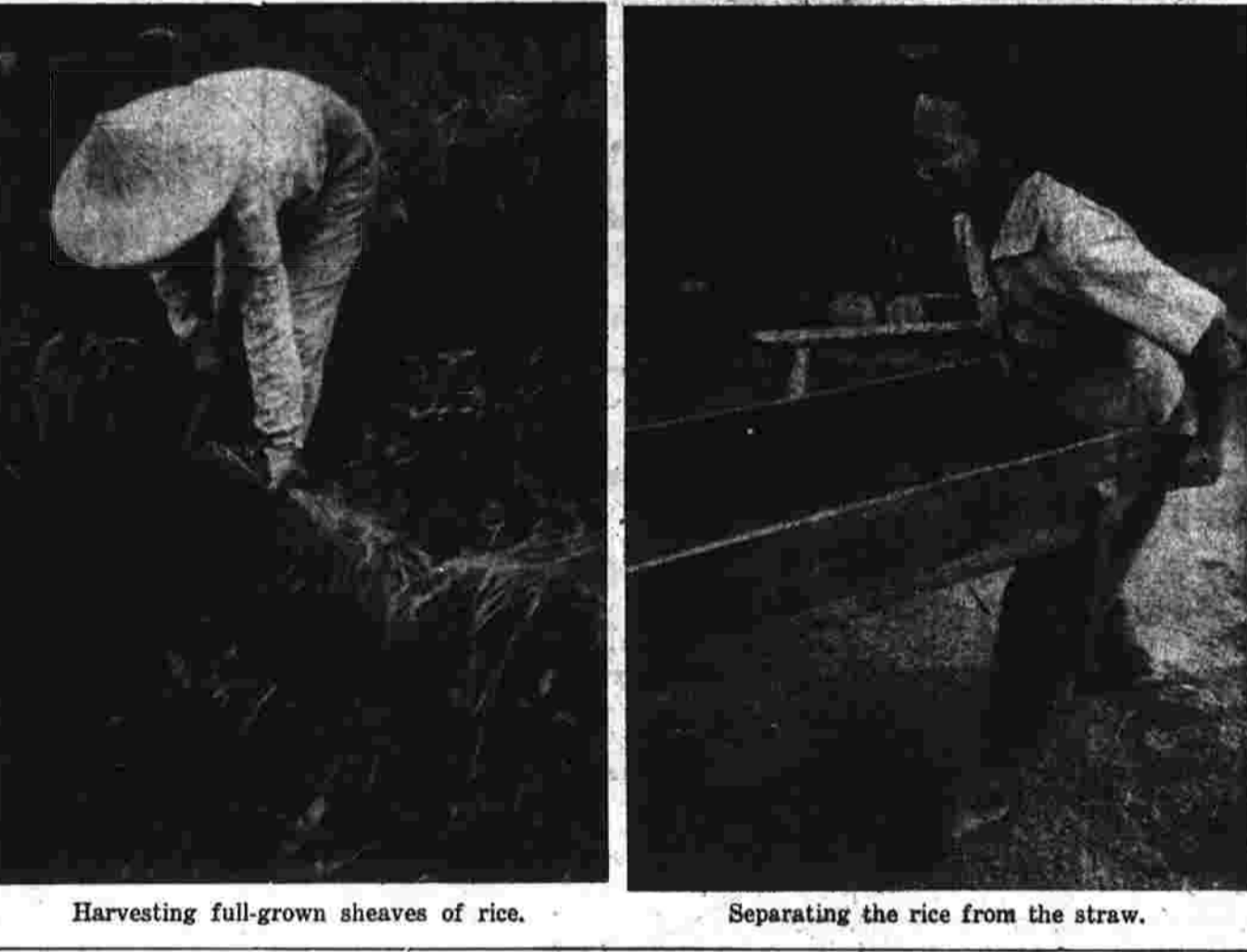
The first step in cutting the rice, the men usually go down the field cutting three rows at a time. They cut about twelve clumps before emptying their hands. They lay the bunch with the cut end up and resting on one of the stumps. This is to make it easier to pick up when they thresh it later. They use a knife to cut the rice, especially the heads, and a sickle to cut the sheaves of rice. This is back-breaking hard work, especially if the paddy has just been emptied of water. I know - I cut some. Not only did I have to concentrate on cutting and wiping away the sweat, but I also had to worry about not falling on my nose.

After cutting the entire field, the next step is threshing. The foot-operated threshers are usually carried out to the field on a long bamboo pole. It is set up on two poles so it will slide over the paddy when the farmers move it to another place. Usually working in pairs, they push the threshers while spreading a rice sheaf over the cylinder. Little rounded pegs stick up all over the cylinder and, in a few seconds, not a grain of rice is left on the sheaf. The first time I tried to do it I layed it down to heavily and the whole sheaf was pulled into the bin, along with the rice grain.

They lay the threshed rice straw in a criss-cross pattern next to the threshers. Some one is always on the other side of the threshers cleaning out the straw that is pulled into the rice bin and putting it into baskets. The rice is carried away in baskets suspended from either end of a half-pole of bamboo. The farmers lay this on their shoulders and carry away the baskets at a jogging trot. Many times the baskets weigh over 200 pounds. They dump the rice on concrete courts to be cared for by the older women who are not working in the field.



The rice paddy: Planted by hand because it's too small for machine cultivation.



Harvesting full-grown sheaves of rice. Separating the rice from the straw.

Also and also serve as bedding. The straw that was cleaned out of the rice bin is used to feed the ducks and geese. The Chinese waste nothing. The women are all busy now. The rice brought in must be sifted to rid it of the pieces of straw. Using a sifter set up on three poles, the women sift all the rice and spread it on the court to be dried by the sun. It must be raked and spread many times, re-piled every night and covered. It is hard work to sift and they must cover up completely as the rice grain really makes the skin itch.

The farmers take the rice to the local Farmers' Association in Taiwan to one hectare. Larger farms usually have some fruit trees. Fruits are the second crop in Taiwan. Through this detailed description of rice harvesting, I hope you can see why the Chinese work so hard.

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Tobacco Crop High Despite Labor Curbs

On about Nov. 1, for the first time in 20 years, British West Indians will be absent from Connecticut Valley tobacco farms and warehouses. The departure of the approximately 500 laborers remaining around that date will mark the end of the "harvest era" in Connecticut and the culmination of a summer-long effort by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to end the importation of foreign labor into the U.S.

Despite the difficulties created locally by the restrictions on use of the Jamaican labor this season, most tobacco farms have managed to at least equal their normal production, mainly by the employment of local workers and laborers from the southern states. In fact, the total output of shade-grown tobacco has grown this year to an estimated 14 million pounds, which would represent an increase of more than a half million pounds over last year.

A still unascertained and very important factor in this year's production is the quality of the final dried leaf which is in doubt because of the drought-like conditions of the past season. The answer will probably not be known until next spring.

More important to tobacco growers than mere output will have been the expense of operating their plantations in the face of a much more rapid turn-over of labor and the high cost of recruiting personnel to replace the missing Jamaican workers. As though to prove that the past season has indeed been a hard one, at least six warehouses in the Hartford area have announced that they will not be able to continue operations during this fall due, in part, to insufficient help.

One correspondent suggested I offer myself for the post of canine collector! My, my, what a fancy title for dog catcher. Dog Catcher! Erad, the man can't be serious - um-kumph! Please don't think I'm ungrateful, dear readers, because I do - hah-hah - appreciate your confidence in me! However, my many business interests preclude my serving in public office. Later this month, for instance, I must take time to make a personal inspection of my banana plantation. (Ye Ed Agins: That's a lot of banana oil.)

Three top-flight inter-conference engagements will occupy center stage this Saturday. In a Big Ten showdown, Michigan takes on the tough, tough Buckeye of Ohio State. I predict the Spartans will stay undefeated by downing the Ohio team, 28-12.

In the Southeastern Conference the Kentucky and LSU, powerhouse will meet at Sanford. We look for LSU to treat his Homecoming fans to a 26-20 triumph!

The game of the day matching mighty Texas and the defending Southeastern Conference champion Arkansas Razorbacks. The Arkansan System forecasts a close game, but the Razorbacks are likely to play off the big lead.

NEED MONEY for a color TV? GET THE CASH YOU NEED AT LOW BANK RATES. LOAN OF LESS BANK CHARGE MONTHLY REPAYMENT TERMS. THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. 16 N. MAIN ST. 889 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER PARKADE

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SOFSRA 25c - 5 MINUTE CAR WASH. HAVING PROBLEMS WITH FALL HOUSE CLEANING? TRY CLEANING VENETIAN BLINDS THE EASY WAY. USE OUR CONVENIENT HANGER AND JUST SPRAY THE DIRT OFF. NO FUSS - NO MUSS - NO WIPING. EXCELLENT FOR LAWN FURNITURE, SCREENS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 548 HARTFORD ROAD. OPEN 24 HOURS - EVERY DAY.

Hunter Safety Classes Friday. Final Hunter Safety Class for persons not holding hunting licenses has been scheduled by Fred Nasiff at Nasiff Arms store, Main St., Friday night at 7 o'clock. To date this fall Nasiff has conducted classes for approximately 120 men, women and children. A candidate must pass the test to be eligible to purchase a hunting license in Connecticut.

Little League Appreciation Night Highlights

Volunteer umpires, coaches, managers and sponsors were feted last night by the Manchester Little League at the third annual Appreciation Night. The annual Appreciation Award was presented to the Army & Navy Club, Pinky Fohl, vice president, accepting the plaque from Tom Conran, president, in left photo. Right, sponsor Benny Pagan, Aggan's Caterers, town champions, and Dick Cobb, assistant coach, look over championship trophy.

Hoople Spurs Political Job, Guarantees Winning Ticket. BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLES. Greeting, friends! Several letter writers have requested in recent days that I give my permission for a write-in campaign on Nov. 2, for the Mayor's office of Alderman-at-Large. (Ed. Note: There's a job here, folks!)

One correspondent suggested I offer myself for the post of canine collector! My, my, what a fancy title for dog catcher. Dog Catcher! Erad, the man can't be serious - um-kumph! Please don't think I'm ungrateful, dear readers, because I do - hah-hah - appreciate your confidence in me! However, my many business interests preclude my serving in public office. Later this month, for instance, I must take time to make a personal inspection of my banana plantation. (Ye Ed Agins: That's a lot of banana oil.)

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The game of the day matching mighty Texas and the defending Southeastern Conference champion Arkansas Razorbacks. The Arkansan System forecasts a close game, but the Razorbacks are likely to play off the big lead. Division leader Philadelphia, looking for runner-up in the east, looks to wheeling for the second week in a row. The Bulldogs pounded Wheeling 42-28 last weekend.

Other games past western division king Charleston (9-0) against Hartford (1-6) Saturday night and Toronto (6-4) against Fort Wayne (5-4) on Sunday evening. Fort Wayne's Warriors, with an improving defensive unit and fresh ammunition for their running game, have scored two touchdowns in a row, but haven't a chance to catch Charleston for the division crown.

The Warriors now are second in CFL defense behind Charleston and their running game, led by Roger Lopez and Jim (Preacher) Piliot threatens to be the best one-run punch in the league.

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Lopez Quits Chisox Officials Deny Move

CHICAGO (AP)—White Sox Manager Al Lopez is "through with baseball" and is prepared for retirement, the Chicago Tribune said in an exclusive story in today's late edition. The story quoted Lopez as saying by phone from his Tampa, Fla., home that he had already informed the baseball club of his decision to retire.

Lopez was quoted as saying the decision was personal and not due to health or commission elsewhere. He said he had no other baseball job. Lopez has been offered a number of other major league positions during his career.

"It's all news to me and I talked with Al no later than Tuesday," Ed Short, Sox general manager, told Tribune writer David Condon from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was attending the World Series.

They talked about plans for next season, players were interested in and trades that could be made, Short continued. "I would assume that if Al was going to quit, he would have told me first."

Club owner Arthur W. Haynes was just as surprised. "If he was quitting, I think I would be the first to know," Haynes said. "If all our talks, Lopez said nothing about not coming back," Haynes continued. He said Lopez's contract does not expire for another year.

Lopez has been managing the Sox since the end of the 1956 season. Under his guidance, the Sox won the 1959 American League pennant, although they lost the Series to the Dodgers that year.

His managing career included a pennant-winning year with the Cleveland Indians in 1954. He managed the Cleveland club for six years before coming to the White Sox.

Hunter Safety Classes Friday. Final Hunter Safety Class for persons not holding hunting licenses has been scheduled by Fred Nasiff at Nasiff Arms store, Main St., Friday night at 7 o'clock. To date this fall Nasiff has conducted classes for approximately 120 men, women and children. A candidate must pass the test to be eligible to purchase a hunting license in Connecticut.

Oaks Priming for Upset Against League Leaders

If you go by the won and lost records, Hartford's Charley Oakes don't pose much of an obstacle for the Charleston Rockets and they had the right of their unbeaten lives. The Rockets have amassed a total of 319 points on offense and 129 on defense. Charleston is second in the Division III and should be the team to watch.

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BOWLING SCORES

HOME ENGINEERS - Dot LeVonia 300, Marty Johnson 292, 200, Jimmy Clark 176, Wanda Knecht 176, Jennie Leggett 168, Marty Dzwick 670, Les Pope 490.

Y LEAGUE - Ken Beaton 123, 141-428, Adam Tyes 147-158-428, Paul Donnelly 146-207, Tony Marshall 106, Art Johnson 197-206, Ed Kovis 141-205, Joe Troschke 147-277, Bill Chapman 372, Jerry Smith 139-264, Pete Aceto 194-203, Larry Bates 126-140, Ed Peterson 126, Frank Chilo 371, Carl Bell 138-370, Charles Whalen 138-205, Bill Nicolo 137-202, Pete Brzustis 305, Amy Lamoreaux 378, Bill Wierdak 150.

PINETTES - Leo Pope 463, Doris Ritter 176, Evelyn McCasidy 196-257, Marion Vogel 405, Gertrude Andrews 470, Barbara Anderson 176, Bert Glass 132-140, Ed Peterson 176, Alma Fountain 404, Gloria Shortell 406, Eleanor Churchill 174, Mary Quey 177-217.

EASTERN GIRLS - Mary McCarthy 138-200, Doris Ritter 176, Evelyn McCasidy 196-257, Marion Vogel 405, Gertrude Andrews 470, Barbara Anderson 176, Bert Glass 132-140, Ed Peterson 176, Alma Fountain 404, Gloria Shortell 406, Eleanor Churchill 174, Mary Quey 177-217.

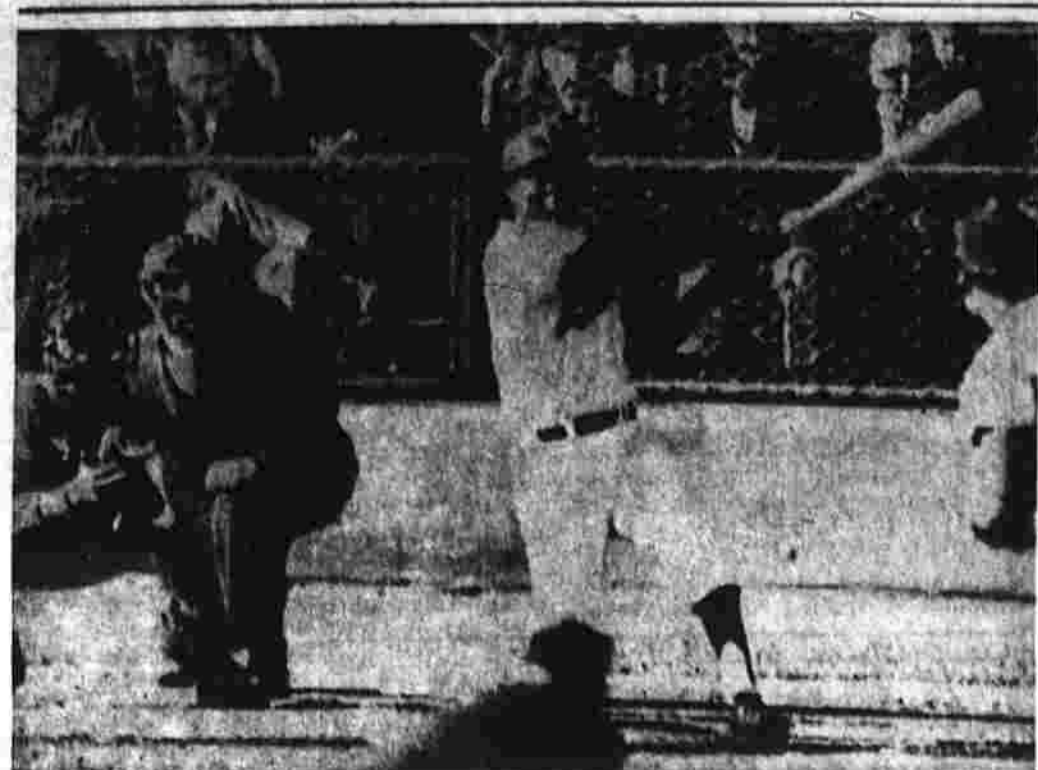
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Nichols-Manchester Tire, Inc. Is Your Headquarters For "Safety Spike" Winter Tires! Up to 15% more starting traction than ordinary winter tires! Up to 70% more stopping traction than ordinary winter tires! "Safety Spikes" can be installed in Goodyear Suburbanite tires or Suburbanite retreaded snow tires. COME IN AND SEE THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW TIRE!

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Alston's Worry: Drysdale or Koufax



Pitching and Batting Star Muecat Grant Connects for Homer.



Welcoming Committee Mitts the Elated Twin Pitcher

Home Field Just Like Home Cooking

Fans Gave Twins Lift After Losses in L.A.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The home field, just like home cooking, appeared to be the key factor in the first six games of the 1965 World Series—and the Minnesota Twins hoped it would be the deciding factor.

"Sure, I think it's a big difference," said Sam Mele, the Twins' manager. "I think it's a big difference between the home field and the road." Mele said the Twins had beaten the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 and 5-4 in the first two games of the series at home.

The Dodgers have their swings geared to cut down on the ball and ground it through their hard infield.

Even Jim Kaat, the big left-hander who was due to start for Minnesota today, said he could sell the difference.

"I would rather pitch here," said Kaat, "because I think our ball club has a more confident attitude."

Men's Handicap Bowling Tournament is scheduled Sunday afternoon at the Holiday Lanes. Two shifts are listed, the first at 1 o'clock and the second at 7 o'clock. Competition will be open to bowlers who have a 116 average or less and who compete in NDPRC sanctioned leagues or hold NDPRC membership.

Three prizes will be guaranteed, the first \$60 for top honors. Each contestant will roll four games with a maximum handicap of 36 pins.



Long Afternoon for Dodgers' Alston

Holy Jewish Holiday Upset Dodger Plans

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The dilemma Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston faced before the seventh game of the World Series revolved around a quirk in the calendar and a decision he didn't make.

Alston, who said he would wait until game time before naming his starting pitcher, likely wouldn't have had any trouble if for the first time in memory two facts hadn't coincided—the opening game was scheduled for a Jewish holiday and the No. 1 pitcher was Jewish.

The day was Yom Kippur and the pitcher was Sandy Koufax, who decided even before the Dodgers clinched the pennant that he would not pitch on the solemn holy day under any circumstances.

It is reported that Koufax has written into his contract that he does not have to pitch on Jewish holidays.

Never in Series history has a home park been more beneficial to a club. The Dodgers won all three games in the series at home. Koufax pitched nine innings, kept hurling 2-1, 1-1 in the series. So is the other member of the big three, Claude Osteen, the loser in Wednesday's game.

"I was having trouble with the ball being slick," said Osteen. "Every time they get a fly ball, it's a home run. I can't speak on the ball in the World Series they throw it out."

That created the possibility that if the Series went seven games Alston would have to choose between a well-rested Drysdale or Koufax, who would be working with two days rest, for the final contest.

And that's the decision Alston eventually faced—complicated by the fact that Drysdale is Jewish and Koufax is not.

"I really don't know who will start," said Alston in the Dodger dressing room after a 3-1 loss to the Twins Wednesday night.

"I haven't completely decided yet. They might both warm up, and then I'll make my choice."

Both Drysdale and Koufax are 1-1 in the series. So is the other member of the big three, Claude Osteen, the loser in Wednesday's game.

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Manager Shaken By Loss

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—So now it was Walter Alston's turn to worry.

Shaken by Wednesday's unexpected 3-1 loss to Minnesota, the Dodger manager found himself undecided as to whether to pitch right-hander Don Drysdale or southpaw Sandy Koufax in the seventh and final game of the World Series today.

Normally a situation like that shouldn't be of much concern to a manager. It's like picking between the Hope Diamond and the Star of India.

But in this case, the two Dodger pitching gems have slight imperfections.

Drysdale is the more rested of the two, but he's hurt his pitching hand while batting during Sunday's game.

Koufax's arthritic left elbow showed no ill effects after Monday's game, but there was concern whether he'll have his usual effectiveness after only two days of rest.

Sam Mele, who took a big gamble with Jim Grant Wednesday—and won—had no more problems as he confidently looked forward to the seventh game, fourth in the "Twins home park" where they have yet to be beaten by the Dodgers.

"It's Jim Kaat," he said emphatically. "I told him he'd pitch the seventh game even before we had played the sixth. It really makes no difference to us whether Drysdale or Koufax pitches for them. They're both good. But I got a pretty good feeling going for me, too."

Kaat defeated Koufax 3-1 in the Series but lost to the Dodgers' southpaw in Los Angeles last Monday.

Whereas Koufax pitched nine innings, Kaat hurled only 2-1, striking out four runs and six hits.

"I feel fine," said the Twins' left-hander. "I welcome the opportunity to get another crack at them, especially in our ball park."

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Hitter, Pitcher Elated

Victory and surprise have a habit of associating themselves with Manchester High's Coach Dave Wiggin—even when it's a couple of hundred miles away from his native Maine.

Coach Wiggin, who has coached at Mussey Field, followed by home games with Melrose High Oct. 8 and a road tilt with OCHL favorite Wetherfield High Nov. 6.

But it is safe to assume that Wiggin has turned over a new era at Manchester. Win, lose or draw, Wiggin's squad will earn plenty of respect doing it. They are gentlemen as well as football players and, brother, that makes a difference!

Margin Notes

Beat Catholic High Coach Don Robert is high on splittend Gary Christie. The speedy junior has pulled down four touchdowns in the past two JV games. He is a 20-10-10 player in the onslaught over the North-Catholic JV Monday.

Quarterback Tom Hally guided Manchester JV to their third win in a row over Hall High JV Monday, 21-0. Sophomore quarterback-halfback Dale O'Brien is developing into a fine punter for Coach Jim Brewster's charges.

The OCHL has six representatives on the UConn football squad this fall, led by Co-Captain Beau Billingslee from Manchester. Manchester has given up only six points this season, touched for 75 in the first three games a year ago.

Home Run First For Jim Grant Since May '64

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Figuring the Series! Jim Grant's homer, a three-run blast in the sixth inning Wednesday, was his first since May 11, 1964, when he connected against Detroit southpaw Mickey Lolich. He was with Cleveland at the time and less than a month later was traded to Minnesota for pitcher Leo Stange and outfielder George Banks.

Don Mincher, the Minnesota first baseman, has gone hitless in his last 13 times at bat in this series. He straggled in his first trip in the third game and has been blanked since, dropping his average for the six games to .100 with three safeties in 30 tries.

Willie Crawford and Wally Moon of the Dodgers felled Los Angeles' hitters Wednesday, dropping this series' pinch-hitters to .300 in the combined average for the series. The only substitute hitters to come through in earlier games were Crawford and the Twins' Sandy Valdeguzo and Joe Mauer. Each had a single.

Ron Parfy of Los Angeles got two of his club's six hits Wednesday and raised his batting mark for the Series to .400 with 10 safeties in 25 trips. The veteran right fielder leads both clubs in runs batted in with six.

All three Minnesota double plays have been started by the catcher, two by Earl Battey and one by Jerry Zimmerman. Battey tumbled off the third-base Wednesday when he threw out Johnny Roseboro attempting to steal after Dick Tracyowski struck out. The Dodgers have made seven double plays.

Dartmouth Far Out Front as N.E. Leader

Harvard and Maine Trail in Standings

BOSTON (AP)—Receiving 14 of 18 first place ballots, Dartmouth has secured its position as New England's No. 1 football team in the regional Associated Press poll.

The Indians rolled up 376 out of 380 possible points in the poll, based on 10 points for first, 8 for second, etc., to stay well in front of Ivy League rival Harvard. The Crimson polled 149 points for second place, moving up from a third place finish in last week's poll.

Both of the Ivy powers are undefeated with 4-0 records.

Maine, now 4-0, retained the No. 3 spot but Boston College dropped to fourth after losing its second straight to an eastern power, Penn State, 17-0.

The Eagles drew two first place ballots but were named ninth by one selector.

Massachusetts, the BC 2-2, remained in the No. 5 slot for the week, but it did not come out of the poll.



High Ranking College Officials

Roster of officials eligible to vote in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials work games involving members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference lists 116 for the 1965 season, of which 11 are from Connecticut and two from Manchester. The local men are the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials.

Old Rival Kel Nagle Blocks Palmer Path

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Arnold Palmer started shooting today for Britain's biggest golf prize—and found his way blocked by an old rival, Kel Nagle of Australia.

The two stars were paired against each other in the first round of the Plesidilly "World Match Play Tournament" over the 4,967-yard par 74 Wentworth west links.

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., won last year's inaugural and was favorite again for the title, which carries a prize of \$14,000.

In 1960—the year Palmer won both the U.S. Open and the U.S. Masters—Nagle edged him by one hole in the British Open and prevented a grand slam. The following year Palmer got his revenge on Nagle in the British Open.

Palmer shot a 67 in practice seven under par. His round included two eagles and five birdies.

The stage was set for battle amid the tree-lined course, Sunday.

Season to Sell

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Major League Baseball Television Committee has a season to sell: 1966.

John Feter, president of the Detroit Tigers and committee chairman, announced Sunday that the group is ready to consider game-of-the-week offers from a national network.

Earlier, the American Broadcasting Co. declined to exercise its option on the Saturday afternoon series it carried in 1965.

Alston's Decision Backfired

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—You are losing 2-0 in the sixth inning. The opposition has a man on second base with two outs. A 138 hitter is up next. Then the pitcher. What do you do?

Walter Alston had that decision to make in Wednesday's sixth World Series game. His Los Angeles Dodgers trailed the Minnesota Twins and had not been making much headway against Jim (Mudcat) Grant.

Alston chose to walk the 168 hitter, rookie second baseman Frank Quilico, setting up a force play situation at each base. He decided to have Howie Reed, his relief pitcher, pitch to Grant.

Grant hit the first pitch into the left field pavilion, a 392-foot home, that put the game beyond recall 5-0. Minnesota eventually won 8-1, sending the series into a seventh game Thursday.

Although Grant averaged only 136 in regular season play and had hit no homers, he was regarded as a good hitting pitcher. He had one double in seven previous at bats during the Series.

As it turned out, it didn't make any difference. Bob Allison's two-run homer in the fourth off starter and lester Claude Osteen was enough to sink the Dodgers.

Grant, coming back after only two days rest following a sixth-inning knockout in Sunday's fourth game, turned in a superb eight-inning effort, squaring the Series as three games each.

Lyman Booters Top Cheney Second Time by 2-0 Count

Scoring a goal each in the first and second quarters, visiting Lyman Menominee High scored its second shutout win of the season over Cheney Tech, 2-0, yesterday. Lyman spotted Cheney about 1-30, three weeks ago.

The loss drops the Rangers to 1-4 this year. Cheney's record is 2-1-1.

Coach Tony D'Angona. "We are hoping that the breaks of the game will fall off the other side of the ledger in future games."

Lyman denied the scoreboard the best period when a Cheney fullback headed the ball through his own ends during a Lyman offensive push. The victory added an insurance score on a penalty kick by Buddy Brown from penalty.

"Penalty kicks that far have hurt Cheney dearly," D'Angona continued. Two losses mean dignity from penalty scores.

The Rangers take a week off, returning to action Wednesday against Vinal Tech in Manchester.

Losers of 20 Games to Talk Jackson and Fisher On Masonic Program

By EARL YOST

How does it feel to lose 20 pitching decisions in one season?

Members of Manchester Lodge of Masons, and their guests, will have an opportunity to get the low-down from the horse's mouth Tuesday night, Oct. 26 at the Masonic Temple.

The eighth annual "Sports Night" will feature the New York Mets, Hal Goodenough of the public relations department, and pitchers Al Jackson and Jack Fisher. Jackson and Fisher pitched the last 20 games of the season in National League play. Each was the all-time losing pitcher for his club's 34 defeats. Each moundman's managerial career.

If Jackson can't tell you how he likes to drop 20 games in one season, Fisher can.

And for good measure, Goodenough, one of the best speakers in the country, will be able to fill in one and all on the losing Mets, the Mets' 10th place team in the history of baseball.

Sports Night is slated to get underway at 7 o'clock with a dinner at the Masonic Temple.

Henry Lee is general chairman of the event.



This new snow tire has been approved for Highway Patrol cars. Because it can race the stork to the hospital at 90 mph on a dry road... and win.



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Sports Schedule

Friday, Oct. 15

Jets vs. Pats, 8:30; Eagles vs. Giants, Mt. Neo.

Soccer—Manchester at Bristol Central, Mussey Field, 7:30.

Soccer—Bristol Central at Manchester, 8:30.

X-Country—Maloney at Manchester, 8:15.

Soccer—Newington at Rockville.

Soccer—Vinal at Bolton.

Soccer—Billington at Granby.

Soccer—South Windsor at East Windsor.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Football—Savier at East, 2, Mt. Neo.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Pony Riders at Glastonbury.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Soccer—Manchester at Hall.

Soccer—Rockville at Glastonbury.

Soccer—East Granby at Bolton.

BOWLING

SEWELL—Karan Perloff 119, Merion Graville 62, Ann Vogel 40.

VILLAGE CHARITERS—Vicenia Dimock 141, Anne Anderson 125.

CLUBS

CLAYTON CLUB—Clay Trueman 142-50, Veronica Zeman 136-80, Betty Kelleher 134-84, Neel 136, Doris Kelleher 136.

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Patric President Answers Critics About Ugly Rumors

BOSTON (AP)—President William H. Sullivan and General Manager-coach Mike Holovak answered critics of the Boston Patriots, saying Holovak's hands were never tied by lack of money.

Showing irritation over several newspaper stories which blamed the Patriots' poor showing in the American Football League this year on "money pinching," Sullivan said Holovak has never had a money problem.

He cited the signings in recent years of high draft choices such as Art Graham, Billy Mitchell, Jon Morris, Jim Minge and Joe Bellino.

Holovak's school Sullivan at Brown, luncheon saying money isn't the problem to him.

"We signed a record number of draft choices this year," he said, "and that took a big wage bill money for salaries and bonuses."

The Patriots, unless through the gun the season, has been doing second in the Eastern Division a year ago, signed 13 of their 19 draft choices but they

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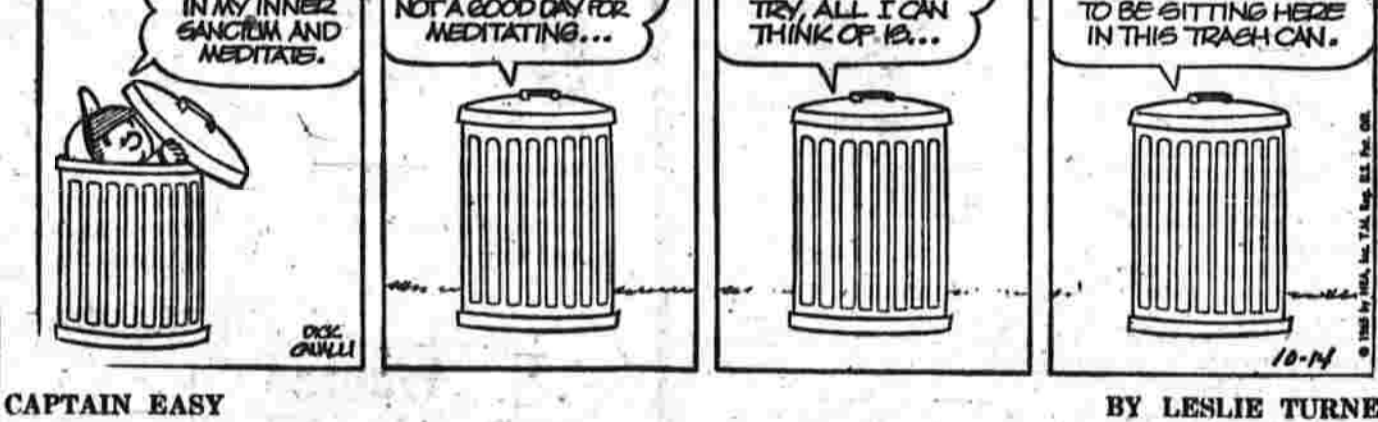
OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BEN CASBY



MORTY MEEKLE BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY BY LESLIE TURNER



DAVY JONES BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



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Automobiles For Sale 4. NEEDED CAR? Your credit turned down? Short on down payment? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Don't despair! See Don Best Douglas. Inquire about lowest down, smallest payments anywhere. No small loan or finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

Business Services 13. SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, shavers, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Service Center, 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7-9. Thursday 7-9, Saturday 7-4. 649-7555.

3867 MG A, 500. Call 649-6642. 3867 FORD 2-door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, 1190. Call 649-8920.

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Help Wanted-Male 36. WAREHMAN wanted, steady job, good pay, experience not essential. New System Laundry, Harrison St.

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TOOL & GAGE MAKERS. JIG BORE OPERATORS. Top rates, overtime, all benefits plus profit sharing. Manchester Tool & Design, 130 Hartford Rd., Manchester. 649-5263.

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