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- Boys' Clubs
- Hartford Jewish Community Center
- Hartford Neighborhood Centers
- YWCA
- Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council
- East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association
- Hartford Dispensary
- Hartford Hearing League
- Visiting Nurse Association

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- American Social Health Association
- Greater Hartford Community Council
- The Urban League
- Social Service Department - Greater Hartford Council of Churches
- Council on Social Work Education
- Travelers Aid Society
- Farmington Child Guidance Clinic
- Farmington Valley Association for Retarded Children
- Farmington Valley Homemaker Service
- Farmington Recreation Association
- Connecticut Yankee Council of Girl Scouts
- Farmington Direct Aid
- Community Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester
- Manchester Homemakers Service
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- Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children
- Lutz Junior Museum
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Tiny Entanglement
President Nixon gets coat hanger tangled in the hair of Page Evans, 5, in Wilmington, Del., while her mother and brother pose for photo. (AP Photo)

Scientists Worried Over Cross-Infection

By C. G. MCDANIEL
The operation was a success but the patient died. And what he died of might have been something he picked up in the hospital.
Even if he survived, his hospital stay may have been lengthened by the infection he acquired in the hospital.
The problem of hospital infection, as it is called, is major, if not critical, in the view of medical authorities.
Dorothy Golden, R.N., supervisor of the central sterile supply department for Ohio State University Hospitals, Columbus, bus, terms it "the greatest universal problem in all hospitals."
An American Hospital Association report states: "If a conservative 2 per cent of 20 million persons admitted to hospital each year develop nosocomial infections which tend their average stay by one day, at a per diem rate of approximately \$20, this represents an annual cost of \$48 million."
A federal government publication says: "Diagnosis and therapy of these infections probably add at least one-third of a billion dollars annually to the cost of hospitalization."
Despite a last-minute stepup in opposition by labor union officials, the House acted without even demanding a roll call. About 50 members were on the floor.
Although the Ways and Means Committee reshuffled the Nixon tax program, reducing the heart of Mytic Shipyard early today, destroying most of the shipyard's and four buildings stored in the main yard.
Mystic Fire Chief Alfred Brooks said the fire was covered and reported about 6 a.m. by the steward aboard a 72-foot sailing yacht that was pulled up on shore, along side the 200-foot main storage building.
He said the fire apparently broke out in a boiler shed, and Fire Marshal Joseph Hermann speculated that it may have been electrical in origin.
Robert Heiler of Mason's Island and James L. Christy of Norwalk had purchased the shipyard only last July. They said their loss was "very partially" covered by insurance but that they would attempt to erect a new storage building soon and carry on with their business.
No dollar estimate of damage was available today.
Fire officials said dozens of

Challenge To Pope Hinted

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The population explosion and the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward birth control are expected to be discussed at the World Bishops Synod, a Vatican source reports. The debate could provoke a challenge to the Pope's ban on contraception.
The source said that although "only seven words" on population problems appear in the working paper for the synod theme, social justice, there are six appendices to the document in which population gets a fair amount of attention.
The synod, now debating the first topic, the priesthood, probably should get to the social justice theme about Oct. 15, the source said.
Discussion of birth control by the 200 synod delegates, including 142 bishops from six continents, could provoke a challenge to the ban on artificial birth control decreed by Pope Paul VI in the encyclical "Humanae Vitae" in 1968.
Prior to the issuance of "Humanae Vitae," a secret papal advisory committee, including doctors, psychologists and laymen, advocated a change in the traditional church ban on contraception.
Subsequently, a number of national conferences of Catholic bishops published interpretations and commentaries on the encyclical. Some of these indicated that the decision on whether to use contraceptives was a matter for the individual's conscience.
The Rev. Arthur McCormack of England, a population expert and economist working for the Vatican Commission on Justice and Peace, is the moving force behind getting birth control on the synod agenda.
In a recent paper for the synod, Gaetano "Guy" Russo of Wandor urged that the bishops admit the gravity of the population problem; encourage the "idea of smaller families"; and finance research to make the Church-approved "rhythm" more effective.
Father McCormack said the synod should "insist that where family planning programs are judged to be necessary and are even already in operation, any

Taft-Hartley Looms, Workers Returning

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipping sources reported today that longshoremen were flocking back to work along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts in the face of a Taft-Hartley injunction which many believed imminent.
A strike by the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association appeared to be faltering in its sixth day.
Longshoremen in Houston and Galveston, Tex., had ignored the strike order from I.L.A. President Thomas W. Gleason on the start, and full dock operations were reported in Port Arthur, Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Orange, Tex., as well as in Lake Charles, La., and Panama City, Fla.
Shippers here said longshoremen were working passenger ships in Miami and Port Everglades, Fla., and permitting consignees to pick up ship cargo in Mobile, Ala., and Tampa, Fla.
New Orleans was regarded as the key to a complete resumption of work and all shippers' eyes were focused there.
I.L.A. leaders were converging on New York for a full-scale meeting scheduled for Thursday morning.
In Washington, a four-man inquiry board was at work trying to help President Nixon decide whether to take official steps to stop the strike on the West coast.
The board, appointed Monday night by the President's executive order, was formally constituted Tuesday, explaining why he decided to replace the number two man in the Connecticut National Guard.
Meckill tapped U.S. Marshal Gaetano "Guy" Russo of Wandor, a Republican, to succeed Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert E. "Bud" Cotter, a Democrat.
Cotter, a 32-year-old former and finance research in the Hartford Times, has spent 28 years in the military. He was named to his present post with the rank of brigadier general in 1964.
Russo has the rank of lieutenant colonel in the National

On Stump

George McGovern, D-S.D., says he will enter the Massachusetts Democratic primary next April after a conference with Sen. Edward Kennedy. (AP Photo)

Meskill Backs Replacing Of Guard Officer

HARTFORD (AP) — "It is traditional to place the governor's own man in that spot," said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday, explaining why he decided to replace the number two man in the Connecticut National Guard.

Tax Cuts Approved In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today approved by voice a controversial package of business and individual tax cuts, \$14 billion over three years, keyed to President Nixon's New Economic program.

Blaze Ruins West Mystic Shipyard

WEST MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — An early morning blaze gutted the heart of Mytic Shipyard early today, destroying most of the shipyard's and four buildings stored in the main yard.

Eskimos Sue in Oil Land Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska state government's selection of valid and in violation of Section 6 of the Alaska Statehood Act for the land leased or sold was not "vacant, unappropriated, or reserved" as required by that section.
The Interior secretary's approval of the selection violated the constitutional requirement of due process of law, the Eskimo charged.
"Finally," their suit said, "all leases, sales, conditional leases and conditional sales made under the authority of the such tentative approvals are in

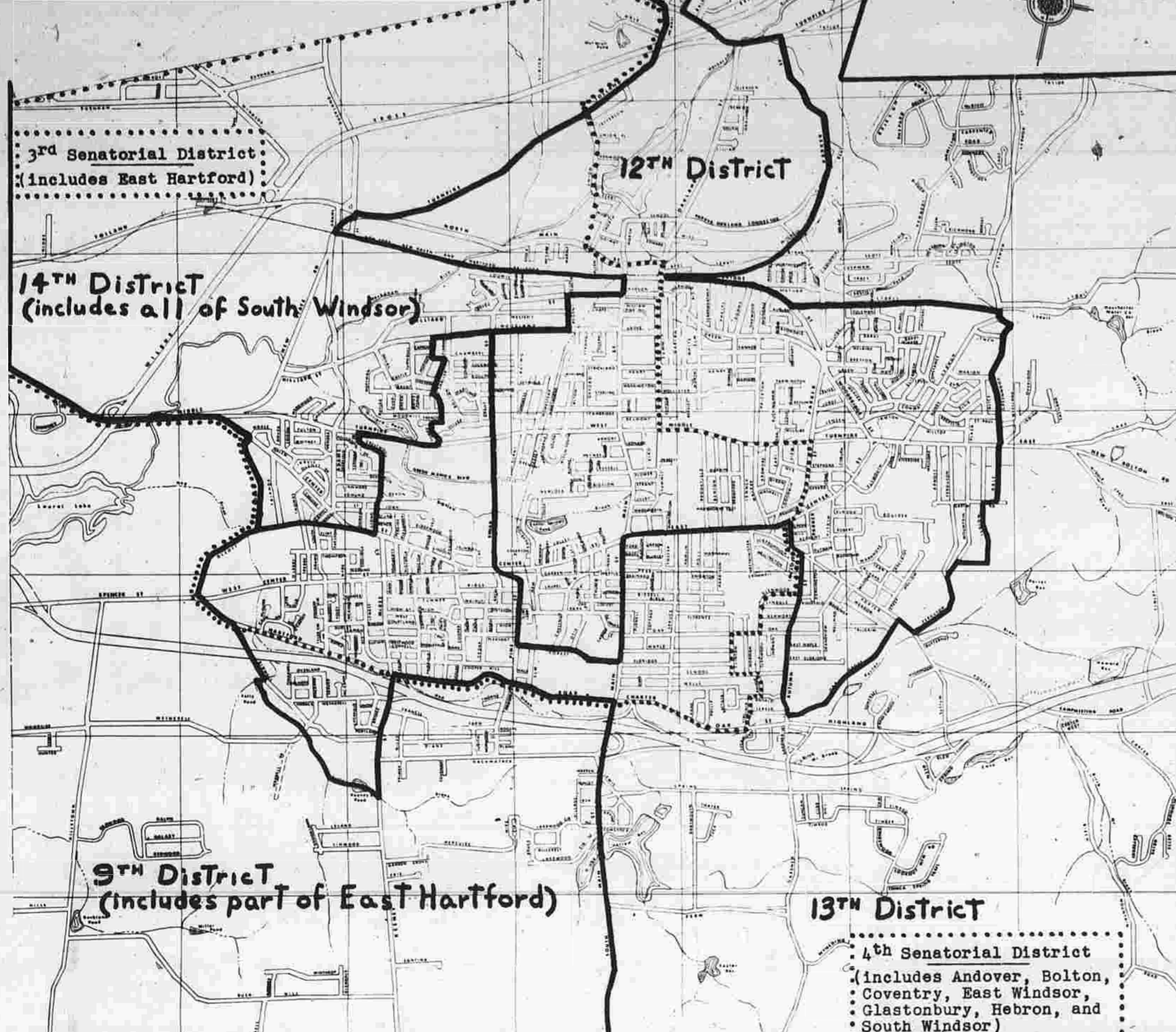
Bebe Handled with Care

(C) NEWSDAY
Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, President Nixon's closest friend and the only private citizen living in the Florida White House Compound on Key Biscayne, received "kid gloves" treatment when the U.S. government bought land from him for the Biscayne National Monument in 1969.
Rebozo and his associates quickly received close-to-appraisal prices on an island plot while other land-owners were being offered lower prices on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.
Rebozo, through an attorney, then demanded — and received — a higher-than-appraised price on a second piece of property.
The principal property in question, Adams Key, was the home of the Coccoloba Cay Club, a fishing resort which over the years had accommodated such visitors as Presidents Harding and Hoover and presidents-to-be Johnson and Nixon. The latter two were there as guests of Rebozo and his close associate, former Sen. George A. Smathers.
"I should be treated with kid gloves" —
The government bought Adams Key from the Rebozo group for \$200,000. Subsequently, Rebozo's brother-in-law was put on the federal payroll as a caretaker-walchman on the island, the same job he had held for Rebozo and his associates in a private capacity.
And one of Rebozo's partners, his lawyer, Thomas Wakefield, rented the caretaker's cottage at the club back from the U.S. State Dept. for \$300 a year —
for personal use until such time as the investment opened for public use.
The Army Corps of Engineers said, A. E. N. Westcott, said he was given to understand at a business meeting of corps officials that Rebozo should be "treated with kid gloves" because high-rank military persons in his department felt that "we were supposed to be dealing with someone who was an intimate of people in high places."
Another official said he was dealing with someone who was a speedy handling of Rebozo's claims had been urged because "we didn't want to embarrass an incoming president."
And one of Rebozo's partners, his lawyer, Thomas Wakefield, rented the caretaker's cottage at the club back from the U.S. State Dept. for \$300 a year —
coupled management of finance investments with other Smathers' associates.
"I don't think he ever operated alone," one man who had accumulated a net worth estimated at more than 1 million dollars today.
It was Smathers who introduced Rebozo to Richard Nixon.
"I don't think he ever operated alone," one man who had accumulated a net worth estimated at more than 1 million dollars today.
It was Smathers who introduced Rebozo to Richard Nixon.



Yacht Barlovent, foreground, escapes serious damage as blaze hits shipyard at West Mystic today. (AP photo)

TOWN OF MANCHESTER



House Redistricting Plan As Proposed by Judges

This map of the new House districts ordered for Manchester was drawn by Fourth District State Sen. David Odegar. He said it took him about 20 hours to decipher the "Redistricting Plan for the State of Connecticut," released last week by the three-judge panel authorized to make the changes.

Manchester, which now has three House districts, all within town boundaries, will have four under the new plan—two entirely within town boundaries, one with East Hartford, and one with South Windsor.

The boundaries of the House districts are shown by solid lines. The broken lines show the boundaries of new Senate Districts 3 and 4, with Senate District 3 inside the portion extending to the left and Senate District 4 outside the broken line.

As seen, each of the four new House Districts will be partly in Senate District 3 and partly in Senate District 4.

New House Districts 12 and 13 will be entirely within Manchester limits. New House District 9 will combine

a part of Manchester with a part of East Hartford. New House District 14 will combine a part of Manchester with all of South Windsor.

New House District 15 will replace present District 18, represented by Republican Donald Genovesi. New House District 13 will replace present House District 19, represented by Democrat Francis Mahoney. Present House District 20, represented by Democrat N. Charles Boggini, will be eliminated, with part of it to be annexed by East Hartford District 9.

Realigned Senate Districts

This map of new Senatorial Districts 3 and 4 was drawn by Fourth District State Sen. David Odegar of Manchester.

The white portion at the left is new Senate District 3. It will combine about half of Manchester with all of East Hartford. The present District 3, represented by Democrat Harry Burke of East Hartford, consists of East Hartford, East Windsor and South Windsor.

The shaded portion of the map shows new Senate District 4. It will combine the other half of Manchester with all of East Windsor, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Hebron. The present District 4 is represented by Odegar. It consists of all of Manchester, Glastonbury, Marlborough and East Hampton.

Sen. Burke will live within the boundaries of new Senate District 3 and Sen. Odegar will live within the boundaries of new Senate District 4.

The new Senate District 4 will be represented by two congressmen. Manchester, East Windsor, South Windsor and Glastonbury are in the First Congressional District. Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Hebron are in the Second Congressional District.



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THE ALPINE HAUS

ROUTE 30
FOOT ROAD PLAZA
VERNON — TEL. 879-6567
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. — SAT. 9:30 TEL. 6

Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS — Inpatient care: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; private rooms: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; private rooms: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Podiatrists: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; others: 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Self Service: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers: 11 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; others: 8 p.m. to 8 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 18 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

The emergency entrance on Armony St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift.

Patents Today: 372

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Edward Adams, 19 Seaman Circle; Donald P. Bird, 196 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor; Donald J. Corcoran, 78 Bryan Dr.; Ruth M. Desno, Phoenix, Ariz.

John R. Dreher, 32 Bancroft Pl., Rockville; Frido Ompun, 11 Welcome Pl.; Edwin W. Flynn, 149 Porter St.; Mrs. Sonja Forlin, 119 Trout Stream Dr., Bolton.

Patent: Sherry Circle, Tolland; Henry L. Hills, 97 Brantford St.; Susan L. Ingersoll, 71 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon; John O. Jackson, Meekville Rd.; Kathleen Johnson, 60 Clyde Rd.; Richard A. Kandel, 202 Lynnwood Dr., Bolton.

Also: Ralph L. Kilpatrick, Storm; Mary A. Landers, 612 E. Middle Tpk.; Mrs. Mildred LeVasseur, 18 Knox St.; Deborah A. McManis, 16 Vineta, Dr., Vernon; Brian K. Margoloy, 12 Church St., Vernon.

Also: Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Long Hill Rd., Andover; Mrs. Anna Rankl, Marlborough; Mrs. Evelyn C. Rowley, Amston; Mrs. Fernando V. St. Germain, 306 South St., Rockville.

Also: Alvin Silvia, 82 Seaman Circle; Anthony Teresio, Storrs; Mark E. Vallone, 138 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Delina Waterwright, 10 Avery St.; Mrs. Clarita R. Willett, East Hartford.

Also: William M. Wilson, 41 Mather St.; Robert E. Woodman, 9 Main St., South Windsor.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Suffield; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dupuy, 99 W. Middle Tpk.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:

Elizabeth O'Reilly, Freshfield Rd., Bolton; Salvatore Castro, 113 Lenox St.; Mrs. Ingeborg M. Berwald, 298 School St.; Mrs. Julie Warren, 56 Birch Rd., South Windsor.

Also: Mrs. Frances T. McCarron, East Hartford; Donald J. Heath, 381 E. Center St.; Laura L. Alpina, 16 Discovery Rd., Vernon; Jill N. Sullock, 1 Olive Lane, Vernon; Sean J. Haley, East Hartford; Jeffrey Neault, 799 Tolland Tpk.; Victoria A. Rich, 31 Russell Dr., Vernon.

Also: Mrs. Marie J. Flynn, 149 Porter St.; Fred E. Bond, P.O. Box 736, Manchester; Susan Carabino, 12 Glenwood St.; Richard P. Cochrane, 5 Carman Rd.; Dale R. Eastor, 600 Governor's Highway, South Windsor.

Also: Louis Gervais, 247 Hatch Hill Rd., Vernon; Francis J. LaCrosse, Broad Brook; John Muldoon, 229 Highland St.

Also: Mrs. Charles Schaefer, million board fest of lumber and daughter, Amston; Mrs. James Michael and daughter, Manchester; Mrs. David Irwin and daughter, 33 St. John St.

Healthy Situation

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Raw materials found on the huge Navajo Reservation include coal, oil, gold, silver, copper, vanadium, uranium, cement, limestone, clay and gypsum.

The Navajo Forest Products Industries produce about 40 million board feet of lumber and annually for commercial sale. There are 472,716 acres of commercial timber on the reservation.

CALIFORNIA
The answer to New England weather.

HOUSE PAINT

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720 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers below.

1	Think	21	Act	41	Divide
2	Borrow	22	Buy	42	Deal
3	Buy	23	Buy	43	Deal
4	Buy	24	Buy	44	Deal
5	Buy	25	Buy	45	Deal
6	Buy	26	Buy	46	Deal
7	Buy	27	Buy	47	Deal
8	Buy	28	Buy	48	Deal
9	Buy	29	Buy	49	Deal
10	Buy	30	Buy	50	Deal
11	Buy	31	Buy	51	Deal
12	Buy	32	Buy	52	Deal
13	Buy	33	Buy	53	Deal
14	Buy	34	Buy	54	Deal
15	Buy	35	Buy	55	Deal
16	Buy	36	Buy	56	Deal
17	Buy	37	Buy	57	Deal
18	Buy	38	Buy	58	Deal
19	Buy	39	Buy	59	Deal
20	Buy	40	Buy	60	Deal

Court Cases

CHANCERY COURT 12
Manchester Session

A Coventry youth, charged yesterday afternoon on a warrant by Coventry police with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses, was arraigned in court this morning.

Gary M. Blinn, 22, of a Toland Ave., who was held over, night in lieu of \$5,000 bond, was released on a promise to appear. Judge Eli Cramer released him on condition he enter Norwich Hospital for treatment of a drug problem. Blinn's counsel, Atty. Hubert Santos of Andover, said he plans to present motions claiming his client is drug dependent.

Also appearing were William A. Arthur, 21, of Lincoln, Maine, and Richard W. Freeman, 20, of Ansonia, Conn., both charged with vagrancy, and early this morning at Charter Oak Park. The two were released after Prosecutor William Collins notified the charges against them.

Peewee Hockey Is Considered

The town may field a peewee hockey team this year if last night's brief discussion of the matter is any indication of what might occur.

William O'Brien, of 3 Meadow Lane said, "We're the only town in the area without some program for ice hockey." He feels it is imperative that such a program be started.

He suggested that \$500 would buy 20 hours of ice time at a South Windsor rink and would allow Manchester to participate in an intertown competition.

Mayor James Farr said, "This sounds like it might be another facet of activity for the board's consideration." He indicated he might favor the idea if the cost did not exceed \$500.

O'Brien further suggested that improvements and maintenance of the Center Springs skating area and possibly the establishment of a flooded area at the Manchester Recreation Center (Nike Site) would also help the program along.

Honore Brown of 24 E. Maple St. also spoke in favor of the program.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, the 27th day of 1971. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1883, the first German settlers in America arrived in Philadelphia.

On This Date
In 1470, King Henry VI of England was released from the tower of London.

In 1890, a Mormon church conference in Salt Lake City abolished polygamy.

In 1911, Italian marines occupied the North African city of Tripoli.

In 1887, Japanese aggression in China was condemned by the League of Nations.

In 1966, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Seawolf" surfaced off New England after setting a record by remaining submerged for two months.

Ten Years Ago
President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko exchanged views on world problems at a White House meeting.

Five Years Ago
15 major American manufacturers of plumbing fixtures were indicted on charges of conspiring to fix prices.

One Year Ago
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was in a power struggle after resignation of President Alfredo Orlando Candia.

Won't See the Bow
TOKYO — A 477,000-ton tank or being built in Japan will be 1,249 feet long and 305 feet wide, but will require a 2,000-ton crane to lift it. Only 36 Duppel-sonar instruments will be needed because the bow will be too far from the bridge for the navigator to dock his vessel visually.

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 21 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

A telephone backup service is available when the center is closed.

For drug advisory information, call 666-2018.

Police Log

ARRESTS
Douglas J. Alwood, 21, of West Hartford, charged with burglary in the third degree, a class D felony, similar to the former charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent, yesterday afternoon, after he allegedly attempted to enter a Broad St. home, released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court date Nov. 1.

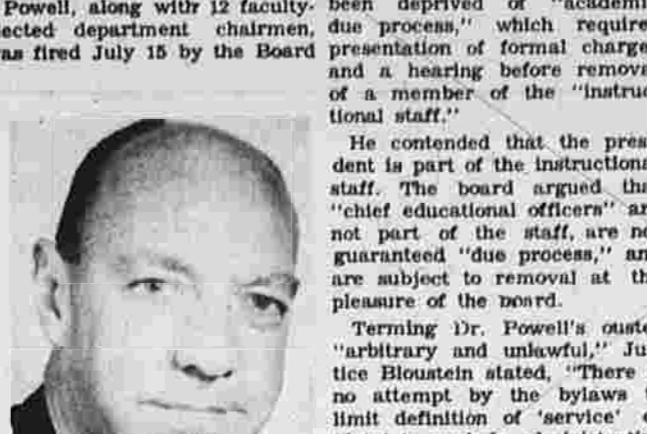
Donna A. Alwood, North Haven, and Susan E. Alwood, 433 Broad St., charged with soliciting rides, yesterday afternoon on W. Middle Tpk., court date Oct. 26.

Powell Wins Court Fight For College Presidency

Dr. Theodore Powell, former H. Bowker, chancellor of the Manchester resident, yesterday City University of New York, to assume the Chicago presidency. While a Manchester resident, Dr. Powell served three terms as a Democratic member of the Board of Directors. He was also instrumental in founding Manchester Community College.

In his suit for reinstatement, Justice Francis J. Blountin of the New York State Supreme Court.

Powell, along with 12 faculty-elected department chairmen, was fired July 15 by the Board.



Dr. Theodore Powell

He contended that the president in part of the instructional staff. The board argued that "chief educational officers" are not part of the staff, are not guaranteed "due process," and are subject to removal at the pleasure of the board.

Turning Dr. Powell's outer "arbitrary and unlawful," Justice Blountin stated, "There is no attempt by the bylaws to limit definition of 'service' or 'duty' to exclude administrative duties or service." Dr. Powell's reinstatement is subject to further board action, which will be announced in a few days according to a spokesman.

Dr. Powell was appointed to the \$25,800-a-year Kingsborough post March 20, 1970, after serving in gas president of Southeast College, part of the Chicago City University system. In Connecticut, he was public information consultant of the State Board of Trustees for Higher Education because of what it termed "loss of confidence in Powell's management of the institution." Powell's inauguration as Kingsborough president was canceled two months earlier when he departed executive director of the State Board of Trustees for Higher Education because of what it termed "loss of confidence in Powell's management of the institution." Powell's inauguration as Kingsborough president was canceled two months earlier when he departed executive director of the State Board of Trustees for Higher Education because of what it termed "loss of confidence in Powell's management of the institution." 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Wednesday, October 6

Of Men And The University

The modern University of Connecticut has had the benefit of two great leaders. It was President Alfred N. Jorgensen who contributed his imagination and his able advocacy to the process of transforming an agricultural college into the basic structure of a state university.

It has been President Homer Babidge who has added to that basic structure the elements of academic excellence, until the University at Storrs now stands as one of the truly fine institutions of higher education in the land.

These great achievements by two university presidents inevitably required the cooperation and support of the Legislatures and the Governors of their time.

President Jorgensen was a wizard at the business of persuading conservative Republicans in the Legislature to spend money for the expansion of the state's higher education facilities. President Babidge on occasion expressed his gratitude to Governor Dempsey for the latter's enthusiastic support of the steps by which the University of Connecticut had been able to increase its quality along with its size.

Now President Babidge is resigning, saying this is something he always intended and hoped to do at the end of a decade in the office.

It is true, however, that the time of his resignation is also the time of a change in the climate of the relationship between Storrs and Hartford.

Governor Thomas Meskill came into office with pledges of economy. The fulfillment of these pledges has, thanks to the tangle over taxes, become even more of a necessity than the Governor himself may have originally intended.

In his search for economies, the Meskill administration seems to be guided by some special suspicion. It suspects that, in fields like welfare and education, people are getting away with something for nothing. It suspects that the state can be found to be doing too much for people who are undeserving. It seems to operate on a conviction that wherever the "liberal dogooder establishment" has been at work, all kinds of expensive nonsense can be discovered.

It was this kind of feeling and thinking which seemed to create, for Governor Meskill, the two top priorities from which he never wavered in his dealings with the Legislature—the one the enactment of the one-year residence requirement law for welfare recipients—the other the imposition of tuition charges at the University of Connecticut, destroying what had been the state's proud dream of higher education at cost almost as near as Connecticut family could afford.

Beyond influencing the Legislature, the Meskill Administration has an obvious, and natural, intent to get as much executive power as possible into its own hands, either by dismissal or harassment of hissover figures.

Now it won't have to harass President Babidge any longer. He, perhaps to fight for the University more effectively by removing himself as a personal target, is going to vacate his office.

If his action leaves as the issue facing the state not the kind of University of Connecticut Albert Jorgensen or John Dempsey or Homer Babidge built, but the kind of University of Connecticut which stands there, up at Storrs, a great and progressive and superior facility and opportunity for the youth of Connecticut, perhaps the resignation is strategically worth while.

In any case, as the state prepares its

farewell to President Babidge a year from now, that is the issue—the University and what it is and whether it shall be sustained and protected. That issue is more important, as perhaps President Babidge has sensed, than the possible identity of the heroes and villains involved in the future fate of the University.

Let us not be ashamed to be proud of what we have built.

Defending TV Football Fans

I was dismayed to read an essay by my associate Stephen Green ridiculing football and people who watch it on television. Mr. Green's negativism is, unfortunately, widely shared by critics who disapprove of the popular attention the game commands.

It is time Mr. Green and antigridironites were set straight. To begin with, let's examine Mr. Green's argument. He starts off by recording that three years ago "a New York City man beat his wife to death after she had won a television return of a football game." But nowhere does Mr. Green tell us what the man was watching.

That play was in progress when his spouse behaved so foolishly. If, for instance, the game was a football game, the connections between the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers—well, any reasonable person would be inclined to the extreme provocation of the wife's act.

Mr. Green goes on to state: "Promoted to the position of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle wants to expand the league from 26 to 32 teams."

Frankly, I see nothing wrong with 200 televised pro games. I would prefer the total were 1,000—to improve the choice—but 200 is not bad. When Mr. Green implies criticism of "countless collegiate clashes," I can only assume that he dislikes college kids, who, after all, the hope of the future. As for Mr. Rozelle's desire to expand the league, that is simply a sign that he is a patriotic businessman who is doing his best to help the NFL.

The editorial then declares that 20,000,000 viewers will watch each national television game and observe "overpaid Neanderthals sweat."

Big deal. That just means that 90 per cent of the American people will not be watching televised football. The 10 per cent who do are a small minority, and it is ungracious of Mr. Green to go about insulting the vast majority of the people paid Neanderthals. Mr. Green will be interested to know that neither of the Neanderthalers, Albert (Big Al) Horne and Horace (Big Horace), has ever earned more than \$15,000 a year. And those two were always getting their bell rung in the trenches.

But the Green editorial goes on to become even more insubstantial and outrageous. It states: "Oceans of beer will be sloshed by viewers' shirt fronts."

There it is, the old stereotype. Men had been able to increase its quality along with its size.

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Nature Study by Sylvia Offers

Persian Empire

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE
 The London Observer

(On Oct. 11, Iran begins its official celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the first Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great. The distinguished British historian Arnold Toynbee describes below the empire in a series of lessons it holds for the modern world.)

Now that technology has "annihilated distance" and has invented the atomic weapon, all the peoples of the world will find that the experience of past empires is the experience of the future. The lessons it holds for the modern world.

The first Persian Empire is one of those that came near to success. It was the world's sole super-power during the period of its existence, and its influence on human affairs has been lasting. Its experience is therefore a matter of topical interest to mankind at the present day.

The first Persian Empire is notable for its size, its equipment, its organization and its policy. It embraced the three river-basins—Lower Tigris and Euphrates, Lower Nile and India—that had been the birthplaces of the earliest civilizations. It extended from present-day Bulgaria and Libya, and it also brought under its control the Indian subcontinent, the Greek world, as well as part of India, under its rule.

It was the world's first super-power, and it was the first to use modern technology. The first problem for all empire-builders was how to establish adequate means of communication for holding their dominions together. The first Persian Empire anticipated the Roman Empire in building a network of roads, equipped with post-stations and relays of horses, and also encouraged the use of the imperial government's couriers was famous, and it was the first to use the airplane. The Roman Empire was light-headed. It allowed a maximum of local self-government (the Phoenician city-states were even endowed with miniature sub-empires) and it deliberately maintained complete religious toleration.

The origin of Judaism in its present form, and of Christianity and Islam too, can be traced back to the religious ferment in the first Persian Empire. The imperial government never gave its Jewish subjects any

Political Parade

By DAVID S. BRODER
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—When three of the most intelligent and conscientious members of the United States Senate stand up in public and announce they are reconsidering their past position on one of the major questions of Senate procedure, it behooves every member interested in government to pay attention.

That is what happened last week when Sens. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Frank Church (Ore.) and Charles Mathias (R-Md.) joined in recanting their previous support for moves to liberalize the Senate's filibuster rule.

Previously, all three have urged that the rule be changed to permit three-fifths of the Senators, rather than the present two-thirds (60 instead of 67, in other words), to cut off debate on a measure. Now, they have reconsidered and say the present rule may be best.

Part efforts to curtail the filibuster have been aimed mainly at easing the passage of civil rights legislation. But in the last three years there has been much civil rights legislation to pass.

Meanwhile, pro-civil rights senators like Cranston, Church and Mathias have discovered the secret pleasure of the filibuster, using the power of unlimited debate to delay or defeat the draft, the supersonic transport plane and various military spending bills.

In their new frame of mind, they can find all kinds of hitherto-unnoticed reasons why 34 Senators with healthy lungs should be able to prevent a vote on a measure which 68 Senators may favor.

Cranston argues that the Senate filibuster is the chief barrier to "the revolutionary and menacing increase in executive power," which he says "is critical areas of foreign policy" has brought us "perilously close to

Bill Whitaker

WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'AM I GOING TO GET UP AND MAKE YOUR BREAKFAST? YOU KNOW DARN WELL I WAS UP LATE HELPING OUT AT THE 'HAPPY MARRIAGE' CLINIC—AND I'M TOO TIRED!

Bill Whitaker

Bolton Mrs. Miller To Attend OWLS National Convention

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, state representative for Bolton, Andover and Coventry, will attend the 33rd annual convention of the National Order of Women Legislators (OWLS) at the Admira Semmes Hotel, Mobile, Alabama, Oct. 17 through 20.

The workshop session, designed to discuss mutual problems and to propose possible solutions, is expected to attract nearly 500 women legislators from the United States and Puerto Rico.

Topics scheduled for discussion include strengthening state legislatures, highway safety measures, communication between the various legislatures, and preservation of historical districts and structures.

Mrs. Miller, president of the Connecticut OWLS, will serve on a panel of state presidents which will discuss formation and continuation of state OWL groups.

Larry Margolis, author of the recently published "The Sometimes Government," a study of all 50 state legislatures, will be featured speaker, Mrs. Miller said.

Following his address, a panel of six women legislators from various regions will give charge views on how the group can best identify major issues, the viability of state legislation and effect structural readjustment.

Fair Plans Begin

Plans are under way for the annual Christmas tree to be held at Bolton Congregational Church Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highlights of the tree will be a luncheon and a silver tea, according to Mrs. Nancy Ferry, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Edith Bann is general chairman of the fair. Her committee includes Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Stuy, Mrs. Grace Tracy, and Mrs. Martha Kendall. Mrs. Dorothy Daanico is treasurer.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Irene Conover, luncheon; Mrs. Jane Bouffard, coffee hour; Mrs. Flora Johnson and Mrs. Mary Cushman, county picnic; Mrs. Jackie Johnson, sweet shop; Mrs. Jerilyn Roy, attic treasures and jewelry; Mrs. Edna Lee, aprons; Mrs. Dorothy Stuy, novelties; and Mrs. Martha Kendall, boutique.

Also, Mrs. Mrs. Helen Groulx, dried arrangements; Mrs. Donna Palmer, kids; Mrs. Miss Eleanor Connor, knifery; Mrs. Helen Herrick, silver tea; and Mrs. Ruth Connor, decorations and Mrs. Nancy Ferry, publicity.

Apple Festival Scheduled

Attendees of apples will have their day Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. George's Farm, Purdy Hill, Jackson, Conn. As in the past, several varieties of apples will be available, as well as a wide selection of baked goods, homemade pies, jams and jellies and dried fruit arrangements will be sold.

Chaparrons Soug

Loth Loren, the teenage code house sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, is in need of adult couples to act as chaperones. Friday sessions from 7 to 11 p.m. The couple would be on hand to be available to assist the young people who run the coffee house. Any one interested may contact a member of the Ecumenical Council, coffee house staff, or any of the town's clergyman.

Fire Safety Strengthened

Fire Chief Short Hays reminds that this is Fire Prevention Week and suggests that homeowners give their homes a "checkup" for fire safety.

The particularly serious importance of making sure that furnaces are clean and in good repair before winter starts.

Usually, he reminds residents of the new fire emergency phone number which is now in effect: 872-3616. The new line, which ties in directly with the Bolton Control, affords 24-hour coverage for the town.

To Attend Conference

High school principals of the Norman Athey notes that he and several high school teachers are planning to attend education conferences this month. He attended a meeting of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools last weekend, and plans to attend a regional meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools later this month.

Fellowship Elects Officers

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Bolton Congregational Church elected officers at its meeting earlier this week.

Harve Daanico was elected president. He will be assisted by David Potter, vice president; Jill Early, secretary; and Donna Mass, treasurer.

Chuck Connell was elected representative to the Connecticut Association of Pilgrim Fellowships. He is currently serving as president of the county chapter.

Diane Chick was elected alternate representative.

Conference on Racism Will

Swimmer Asks Equal Rights

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A 12-year-old St. Paul girl, barred from her school swimming team for a second year, has filed a complaint with the St. Paul Human Rights Department alleging she is being discriminated against because of her sex.

Kathryn Siebel, a student at Murray High School, alleged the rejection violated a new city ordinance requiring equal treatment for men and women in education, employment, housing and public accommodations.

Her mother, Dr. Charlotte Siebel, an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota, said she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1968. She was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1969. She was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1969. She was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1969.

Couple Awarded Masters Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Keith, formerly of Manchester, received their BA in education from Simmons College, Boston, Mass., in 1968. Before their marriage, she was an elementary school teacher in Englewood, N.J.

At the University of Texas, Frank Sheldon of St. Meadow, Minn., received her BA in education in 1969. She was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1969. She was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi in 1969.

Wave Demolished

DRUCK, East Pakistan — The great tidal wave that struck East Pakistan last November and killed well over 200,000 people, demolished 200,000 homes and damaged 100,000 more, and wrecked 8,000 fishing boats and killed 300,000 oxen and 180,000 cows.

Political Parade

(Continued from Page Six)

The theory that we are in trouble because we lack a strong enough brake on impetuous executive action is, in my view, as erroneous as it is understandable.

Congress, like the country, is distinguished with the Indians who are going to Vietnam, not because it is unwilling to face the fact that we blundered into Vietnam, not because we are all-powerful executive over the opposition of Congress, but because neither Congress nor the President had the wisdom to foresee what a mess we were getting into.

Cranston argues that "delay and inaction need not signify that the system is failing." I think he is wrong. Delay and inaction on the part of the executive branch is a serious problem in this country—our under-managed and ill-managed public institutions, our lagging economy and inequitable distribution of income—are the main reasons people are frustrated with, and cynical about, our political system.

The danger to America is not an "all-powerful President." This President has so weak a mandate, so little political leverage, that it is pitiful. The danger is that millions of people have lost faith in the capacity of government to respond positively to the problems they experience in their daily lives—flation, crime, the war, the rising taxes.

Because they are disillusioned, they have added to the checks and balances built into the system a further, formidable barrier to action—a divided government, with a Republican President and a Democratic Congress.

That senators as conscientious as Cranston, Church and Mathias can seriously suggest, under these circumstances, that what we need now are a few more filibusters to delay or block action just shows how far we have gone toward despair at ever making government a positive force again.

U.S. Apologizes For Blunt Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says the United States ambassador to France has been instructed to inform the French government of this country's serious economic and social problems.

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Times Do Change

SYDNEY (AP)—An abortive David Edward Wetherston has been granted a liquor license at a hotel 70 miles north of Sydney.

Only a few years ago, over most of Australia, abortions were not permitted in hotel rooms built into the system a further, formidable barrier to action—a divided government, with a Republican President and a Democratic Congress.

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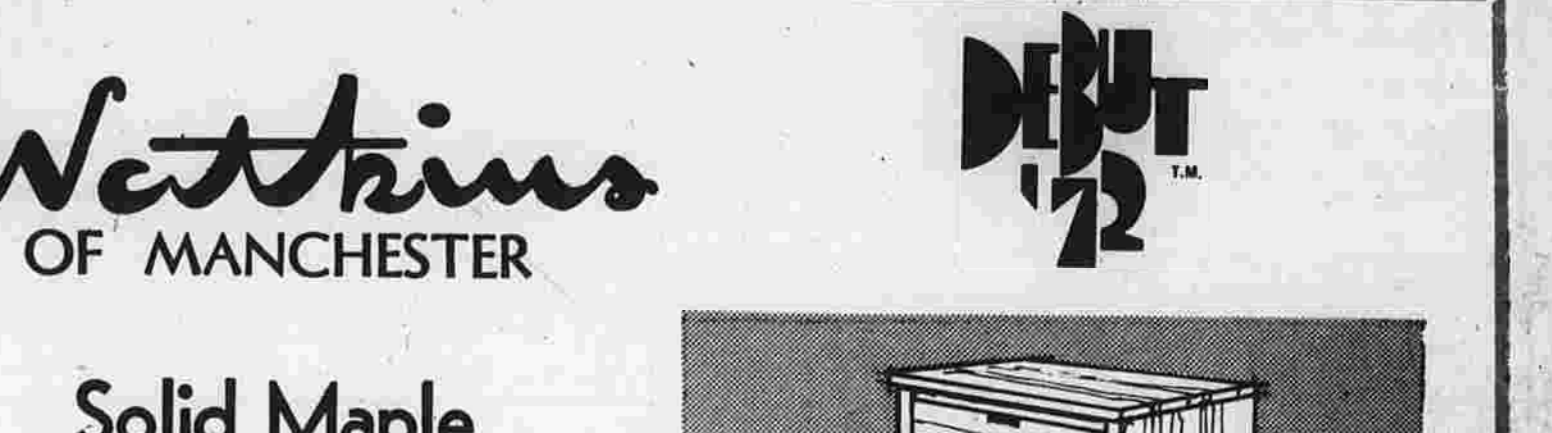
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Watkins OF MANCHESTER

Solid Maple or Solid Oak Bedroom Sets

Specially Priced Each Major Piece

Furniture that's functional will suit your son or daughter to a tee! Watkins has it all with these handsome bedroom pieces. "The Lexington" collection . . . sturdy, solid rock maple . . . and "Ranchero," the rugged solid oak.

Full or Twin Panel Bed w/Nite Table **\$74.00**
 4 Drawer Chest 32x18-H. 42" **\$74.00**
 3 Drawer Chest 42x18-H. 34" **\$74.00**
 Framed Mirror 22x28" **\$29.95**
 Student Desk, 4 Drawers, 40x18-H. 80" **\$74.00**

Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Thursday and Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.—Closed Mondays
 935 Main St., Manchester—Telephone 643-5171

FREE PARKING IN REAR
 FREE DELIVERY IN CONN.

Obituary

Frank J. Wilinski
Frank John Wilinski of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Manchester, died Sept. 15 in Honolulu.

About Town

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a workshop tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virginia Yegme Smith of Rosewood Lane in Bolton.

The Eastern Connecticut chapter of Zero Population Growth will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building of the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The Newcomers Club women's bridge group will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. David Paris, 84 Redwood Dr.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will honor its Gold Star Mothers tonight at a potluck at 6:30 at the VFW Home, Mrs. Carmela Rakolis, Auxiliary state department commander, will attend the event.

Entry forms for the annual Arts and Crafts Festival are due at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 220 Main St., Manchester, until Oct. 10.

Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall, 200 Olcott St. There will be an auction table and refreshments will be served.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a baked ham harvest supper Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by contacting Mrs. Jane Fortin at 38 Knighton St., Mrs. Eugene Freeman, 579 Center St.

The Little Theatre of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the clubrooms, 22 Oak St.

Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall, 200 Olcott St. There will be an auction table and refreshments will be served.

The home life and youth committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hurst, 30 Winthrop Rd.

A coffee will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Schardt, 31 Eastland Rd., to meet Dr. David Winger, Democratic candidate for the Board of Education.

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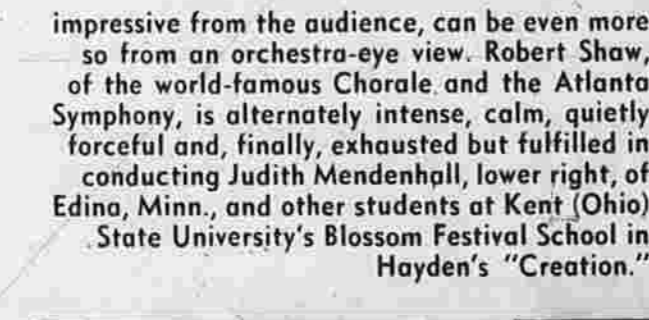
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TALENT IN ACTION

Impressive from the audience, can be even more so from an orchestra view. Robert Shaw, of the world-famous Charles and the Atlanta Symphony, is alternately intense, calm, quietly forceful and, finally, exhausted but fulfilled in conducting Judith Mendenhall, lower right of Edino, Minn., and other students at Kent (Ohio) State University's Blossom Festival School in Hayden's "Creation."



Fire Calls

Both town and Eighth District firemen were called to the scene of a car-truck accident on Adams St. shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday, and quickly extinguished an engine fire in the car.

Town Sought To Get Light At Intersection

Town Manager Robert Weiss, after being questioned by Mayor James Farr, told the Board of Directors last night that the town has contacted the state regarding the intersection of Highland and Wyllys Sts., the scene of a recent fatal accident.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Samuel H. and Joan D. Traylor to Larry W. and Carol J. Griffiths, property on Tracy Dr., conveyance tax \$34.10.

Band Returns For MCC Series

"Ghost Dances" will make a return appearance in the Manchester Community College music workshop series tomorrow night. The 10 to midweek session, free and open to students and the public, will be held in the Hartford Rd. building here.

Joins Law Firm

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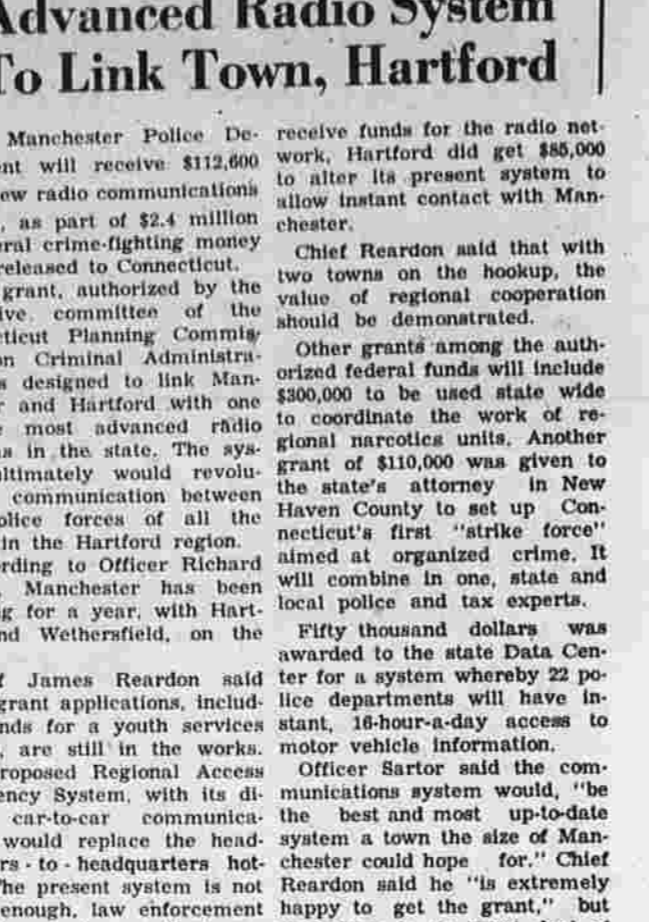
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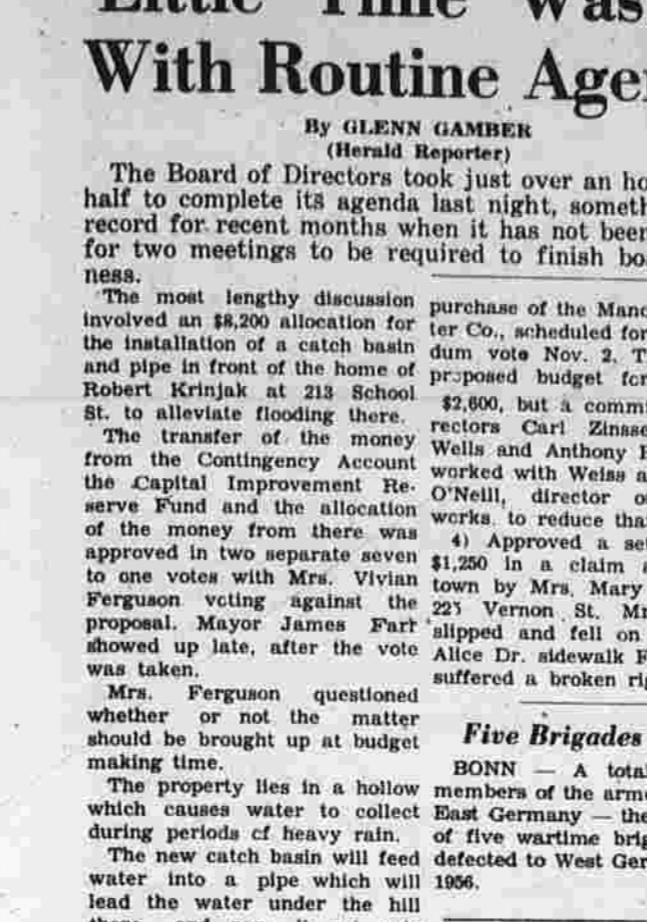
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Parents Ask Hiring Of Resource Teacher

A group of concerned parents who have been meeting at the Andover school to discuss special education in Andover recommended last night to the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Aram Damarjian that the school hire a resource teacher.

The group, which met one last year and again this year, and Monday night met with the chairman's invitation to present their views on the recent phasing out of the special education class in favor of these children, also.

The parents present all had a youngster who was at one time or another diagnosed as having a perceptual handicap or other problem. The parents indicated they would rather use the term "learning disability" than that all children with problems that don't fit into the usual categories can be considered.

The spokesman for the group indicated their initial reluctance in appearing before the board, saying, "Some of us felt that they have been getting a run-around." He told of many instances where individuals, met with the former principal, the teachers, the superintendent, seeking help which was not given.

The spokesman also indicated that Miss Ellen Davidson, a teacher at the school who had been asked to attend their meeting and Monday night's meeting, came in for some criticism by attending these meetings and indicating her opinions at them. He clarified that the teacher was there at their express invitation, since she had dealt with concerned and had achieved considerable success in teaching them.

Other members of the group said they were grateful for the concern that "year child" has shown over their children's plight, with one parent saying that "speaking to perhaps you're not speaking to our child."

The parents said that they were many schools and that they had formed Monday night by Mrs. Helen MacDonald, a state supervisor of elementary education, who they might be interested in investigating the program being conducted in Hebron for children with learning disabilities.

On the basis of this, they said they could not understand why Andover's school would not investigate the program in Hebron.

The consensus of the group was that they wished to see a special education or resource teacher hired who would deal with the children individually and in small groups. They also indicated that they would like to see a special education or resource teacher hired who would deal with the children individually and in small groups.

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Bebe Handled With Care In Real Estate Studies

(Continued from Page One)

Westcott sent Wakefield an offer of \$500,000. After discussion, agreement was reached and Wakefield wrote in a price of \$500,000.

Westcott then offered Rebozo \$900,000 for his land on Elliot Parkway, which he had bought in 1968. Rebozo had been disappointed from Rebozo or buying part of the nearby 8-acre tract. After six days of negotiations, the government agreed to pay Rebozo \$900,000. The secret appraisal price was \$800,000.

In 1963, a part of his other land and speculations. Rebozo bought some land in an undeveloped tract west of Miami named the Florida Fruit Lands, paying \$10 an acre. In July, 1970, Smathers took a deed to \$20,000 or \$400 an acre. Then, last February, Rebozo sold 150 acres of the land to Florida Power & Light for \$127,500.

Although the land is half a mile from an apparent right-of-way purchased by Florida Power & Light, the price was not accepted. Smathers, as a Senator, joined Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) in 1958 in sponsoring a bill that would have prevented the Federal Power Commission from regulating Florida Power & Light.

Panther Kimbro Wins Reduction Of Prison Term

SOMERS (AP) — Warren Kimbro, who testified against the late Senator James Eastland, has won a reduction of his life sentence to a 10-year term.

Kimbro had been ordered to serve 20 years in the state prison for shooting a 24-year-old Panther from New York City.

Kimbro was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a Panther in 1968. He was released on parole in 1970.

Kimbro's lawyer, Arnold Markle, said that his client had been a member of the Panther Party for a short time in 1968.

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Scandia Presents Service Awards

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will celebrate its 71st anniversary and the 75th anniversary of the order, to be observed on Oct. 10.

The lodge presented service awards to several members for their contributions to the community.

The awards were presented by the lodge members and their families.

Court Upsets Topless Tax

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 1000 tax on topless dancers was declared unconstitutional by a state judge Monday.

The judge ruled that the tax violated the state constitution's guarantee of equal protection.

The tax was imposed on dancers who performed in topless shows.

Business Mirror Some Economic Indicators You May Not Have Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the business and economic trends about which you may not have been aware:

The index of help-wanted advertisements, which some analysts claim foretells actual 1971, reflecting the disapproval of small units and the rise of chains and multiplex stores.

The store-to-people ratio was 1.12 in 1966, fell to 1.10 in 1970 and is 1.12 in 1971.

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Deer Sir

Proved the Postal Rate Commission, which set the current rates in May on a temporary basis.

Hargrove said the higher rates are needed because of increases in postal work.

James W. Hargrove, a senior assistant postmaster general, said Monday he hopes the price of the stamp will be only one cent, but the price of the stamp will be only one cent, but the price of the stamp will be only one cent.

Karate Program To Raise Funds For AFS Club

The Fire Dragon Performers, directed by Dr. Daniel Paul, will perform in an evening of karate Friday at 7:30 King-Pu Karate, holder of an eighth degree black belt, and chief instructor of the United States Karate Association.

The program will be held at the Manchester High School.

AN EXCITING PARTY IDEA!

Customer Pick-Up Buffers, and Home Delivered Buffers In Ready-to-Serve Containers!

For further information, call **GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc.**

666-0315 or 666-3314

FLETCHER GLASS CO.

Over 25 Years of Experience

Auto Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work

Manchester 649-4521

Estimates Gladly Given

Open Thurs. & Fri. 10 P.M. Sat. 5 P.M.

54 McKee St., Manchester (Off Center St.)

Collector's Items Danish Plates Presidential Decarals Nultra Reproductions

Plastics in Stock 1/4" - 3/16" - 1/2" Stock Sheets or Cut Sizes

B&G DANISH BLUE PLATES

1971 MOTHER'S DAY PLATES — \$11.00

1971 XMAS DAY PLATES — \$14.50

No other bank in town makes this statement.

CBT COMBINED STATEMENT

JOHN DEPOSITOR
JANE DEPOSITOR
100 YORK STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06103

CHECKING 000125667

REGULAR SAVINGS 011249670

INVESTMENT SAVINGS 010276640

THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

REGULAR SAVINGS	INVESTMENT SAVINGS
2500	2500
3000	3000
3500	3500
4000	4000
4500	4500
5000	5000
5500	5500
6000	6000
6500	6500
7000	7000
7500	7500
8000	8000
8500	8500
9000	9000
9500	9500
10000	10000

Disappointed in Price of Adam Key

Westcott then offered Rebozo \$900,000 for his land on Elliot Parkway, which he had bought in 1968. Rebozo had been disappointed from Rebozo or buying part of the nearby 8-acre tract. After six days of negotiations, the government agreed to pay Rebozo \$900,000. The secret appraisal price was \$800,000.

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WESTERN BEEF MART

63 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 11:30 - Thurs., Fri. 11:30 - 9:00

SPECIALS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SIRLOIN STEAKS

1.09 lb

WITH LARGE, FULL TENDERLOIN

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

1.19 lb

REPEAT OF SELLOUT!

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS

10 - 16-lb. Average

39c lb

GROUND CHUCK 77¢ lb.

GROUND ROUND 97¢ lb.

FREEZER DEPT.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY? WRAP IT YOURSELF!

HINDS 79¢ lb.

SIDES 69¢ lb.

HINDS 85¢ lb.

SIDES 75¢ lb.

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GORDUROY

MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON

all cotton 40" wide

67c yd.

fine quality 44"/46" HI-LO CORD

1.79 yd.

great new designs 44"/46" wide

1.98 yd.

for sport coats 44"/46" wide

2.69 yd.

BIG WALE CORD 2 yd.

SKIRT LENGTHS

WOOLS * WOOL BLENDS

Bonded and unbonded in a wide range of plaids, novelties, and solids

7/8 Yd. Long 54/60" Wide.

Values to \$8.98 \$1.47 each

CORDUROY

MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON

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Find it at FAIRWAY

the miracle of male and female

down town manufacturer

Rubbermaid

drawer organizer sale!

(choose from 4 popular sizes)

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What's New at the YMCA

In addition to carrying out its regular programs and services this year, the Young Women's Christian Association has made a commitment to educating its members and the public about problems of racism.

YWCA leaders are presently establishing teams to audit their own institution to learn how its operation actually relates to minority groups.

As part of the theme to foster unity among the races, the organization will hold a showing of the film, "Nothing But a Man," Friday at 8 p.m. at the East Hartford Y.

Also, at 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, members will present a production of the play, "The Man Nobody Saw," at Trinity Church in Hartford.

During the week of Oct. 24, all YWCA's in the Hartford Region will have a "80-to-90cm Week" to highlight their commitment. All regular classes and programs will stop, and members will be encouraged to attend workshops on racism and visit various institutions to learn how they operate in relation to minority group members. These programs are open to the public.

In addition, area committee members in Manchester plan to take the initiative to introduce discussions on racism within other groups to which they belong, such as PTA's and churches.

The YWCA's regular services will continue, it offers a recreational program open to all these agencies in active service women, as well as a special program for teen-agers, and provides a cafeteria and living quarters for young women.

Mrs. Paul Forde, Jr., board chairman of the Manchester all-weather highway into the YWCA, said "I hope that the Arctic Circle is slated for completion by 1974. Called Dempster Highway, the 400-mile road will permit drivers to start from Edmonton, Alta., or Vancouver, B.C., to reach whatever means necessary."

The Manchester Area YWCA program at the Community Y, Bagle Plains, the Richardson 70 N. Main St., is one of the Red Feather Agencies of the



Mrs. Peter McDonald, left, and Mrs. John Bates, of the YWCA's area committee to fight racism, display banners promoting their theme of unity among all people, which they will carry to other groups. Mrs. Bates also heads Jaycee Wives.

Coventry Mrs. Schaffer To Speak At Meeting of Democrats

Secretary of the State Mrs. Gloria Schaffer will be the special guest Friday night at the combined income of two "meet the candidates" sessions under \$5,000, and the income of the meeting will be \$5,000.

These figures are based on the Federal Income Tax Return for 1970.

Applications may be completed in the assessor's office in the Town Hall during the month of October and November.

Deputy Assessor Dr. Robert Bowen, Director of Health for the town, has announced the appointment of Lon Hultgren of Storm as the new deputy assessor.

Hultgren has already assumed his duties and will be functioning in the post half days those for the Board of Tax Review and finally, those for the Board of Education.

All interested residents is welcome to attend.

Tax Data Due

The assessor's office is reminding residents that they must file declarations of all personal property during the month of October. This includes such items as machinery, boats, truck campers, unregistered vehicles, livestock, and above-ground swimming pools.

All persons who have reached the age of 65 or over and have annual Charitable Ball, to be held in the spring of 1972, are in the beginning stages now with

Water Firm Purchase Plan Outlined for Kiwanis Club

Weiss answered two questions which he said he is most often asked about the proposed purchase.

First, he commented that the North End where the Manchester Water Co. is located would not be subjected to the water ban usually imposed every summer in the South End. He stressed that the ban in the South End result from distribution problems in the town system. Those problems do not exist in the North End system. A ban would only be imposed if it were requested by the Eighth District fire chief, he said.

Second, he emphasized that the consolidation of the Eighth District sewer facilities with the town's would not affect the Department of Public Works. He said the volunteers there are doing a fine job. Weiss observed that as long as they keep responding to fires, they are saving everybody money, he said.

He urged the Kiwanis members and every elector in town to vote "yes" on the issue, please vote.

Passover Observance

Christians in the last century continued to celebrate the Passover without drawing any distinction between a Christmas and Jewish observance. This continued until the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70.

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The Manchester Area YWCA program at the Community Y, Bagle Plains, the Richardson 70 N. Main St., is one of the Red Feather Agencies of the

BOWLERS
Join Monday Night REC LEAGUE Starting Oct. 11, 1971 7:30 at YMCA
TEAMS or INDIVIDUALS
Call Tom Martin 649-1665

Manchester United Fund whose long annual campaign is now in progress.

Your contribution, given in the United Way, will help keep these agencies in active service for another year.

All-Weather Road
EDMONTON, Alta.—The first all-weather highway into the Arctic Circle is slated for completion by 1974. Called Dempster Highway, the 400-mile road will permit drivers to start from Edmonton, Alta., or Vancouver, B.C., to reach whatever means necessary."

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Watkins
OF MANCHESTER
Drapery Shop — 11 Oak St.



SALE SLIPCOVERS

The easiest, most economical way to redecorate and update a room is with beautiful slipcovers. Slipcover fabrics are available in a large array of vat-dyed and pre-shrunk fabrics, which are Scotchgard® or Zepe® treated for soil repellency. Slipcovers are cut and pinned in your home, then skillfully matched. Welts are handmade and self-welting for added beauty, then finished with box or kick pleat skirts. They are installed when completed.

Sale prices include both fabric and labor for up to 78" sofa with 2 or 3 cushions, and 1 cushion chair. Slight charge for additional material needed for wing and channel back piece. Arm caps are extra. Call 648-5171 for Watkins Shop-at-Home Service.

	Reg.	SALE
*SOFA	\$114.00	\$94.50
*SOFA and 1 CHAIR	\$178.00	\$149.50
*SOFA and 2 CHAIRS	\$244.00	\$198.50

Arm caps extra.
*Wing and channel backs require 1 extra yard of fabric.
*Sofas up to 78" in length. All others require more fabric.
*1 cushion chair. All others require more fabric and labor.

REUPHOLSTERY

Watkins is offering quality reupholstery at reduced prices. All pieces are stripped and loose joints are reglued. Bases are rewebbed and springs are hand tied. New fillings are added. The new fabrics are meticulously hand cut and matched, seams and weltings custom sewn, exposed frames are polished. Choose from an exciting collection of new coverings including velvets, formal damasks, tweeds, prints, solids, and stripes now available in the new fabrics. We are offering quality reupholstery at reduced prices!

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Vogels Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of 145 Bradford St. admit the money tree which was presented to them at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary celebration recently in the hall of South United Methodist Church.

About 42 friends and relatives from New York and Connecticut attended the event which was given by the couple's children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Humiston of Perkins St., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of North Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vogel of Eastfield.

The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South United Methodist Church, offered a prayer and blessing for the couple.

Among the gifts they received was a plate edged in gold commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary from their grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel were married Oct. 1, 1921 in Youngsville, N.Y. by the late Rev. John E. Stroub. She is the former May Ispahann.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are members of South United Methodist Church. Mr. Vogel is a 50-year member of an American Legion Post and a Masonic Lodge in New York State. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft, East Hartford for a number of years and did masonry and contracting work in town for Tom Sullivan. He was custodian of the Bowers School until his retirement 12 years ago.

Can't Afford The Nominees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mayor Terry Schrunk said Tuesday that Portland may not be able to afford visits by presidential candidates in 1972.

Schrunk told the 24-hour visit of President Nixon Sept. 26 cost the city \$12,000 for police overtime pay.

"If the federal government expects all presidential candidates to be protected," Schrunk said, "it is going to have to provide money to the cities for protective services."

"The city simply cannot afford this kind of expense," he said.

Louisiana No. 1

WASHINGTON — Louisiana led all the states in the volume of its fish catch in 1970 with 1.1 billion pounds, followed by California with 694.2 million pounds; Virginia, 553.2 million; Alaska, 338.6 million; and Mississippi, 301.3 million.

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FIRESTONE TOWN & COUNTRY SNOW TIRES

Two Tires - F78x14	Black	\$55.00*
Two Tires - F78x14	White Wall	\$59.00*
Two Tires - G78x14	Black	\$59.00*
Two Tires - G78x14	White Wall	\$63.00*
Two Tires - H78x14	Black	\$65.00*
Two Tires - H78x14	White Wall	\$69.00*
Two Tires - H78x15	Black	\$62.00*
Two Tires - H78x15	White Wall	\$66.00*
Two Tires - J78x15	Black	\$65.00*
Two Tires - J78x15	White Wall	\$70.00*

*Prices include Excise Tax and mounting.

WHEELS — Buy one wheel and get one FREE
STUDS — \$7.00 extra per tire
REGULAR TIRES — at low, low prices

Manchester Oldsmobile
SILVER LANE AT HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER
643-1511

Kennedy Center Displays Poster By Town Pupils

A psychedelic poster done with a special form of crayon on black paper by a Manchester elementary school young man is part of a national exhibition of art work of young people in the Kennedy Arts Center in Washington, D.C.

He is a 11-year-old Kenneth Patrick III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Patrick of 199 Homestead St. and a sixth grade pupil at Waddell School.

The work was done while he was attending Sunset Heights School in Madison, N.H. before his family moved to Manchester. The poster even at this level blacks are expected to pay tax.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Little movement was discernible in the stock market today, as analysts awaited details of the next phase of President Nixon's economic program. Trading was slow.

The noon Dow Jones average of 80 industrial stocks was off 0.66 at 905.45.

Advances took a narrow lead over declines among issues of minimum monthly income for non-white family of five in the Johannesburg area.

Analysts said the market was likely to continue to drift until plans for Phase 2 of the President's economic program are announced later this week.

In Glasgow, Poland was off 1/2% at 21 1/2; Baucsh & Lomb Syntax, up 1/4% at 68 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4% at 115 1/2.

Among the large blocks traded before noon was one of 189,800 shares of Virginia Electric at 19, unchanged.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 3 to 324.9 at noon, with industrials down 6, rails off 4 and utilities down 2.

Noon prices on the Big Board included:

Aries Realty, up 1/4% at 16 1/2; Pan American, down 1/4% at 10 1/2; Rocky Van Camp, off 1/4% at 34; Charter Corp., up 1/4% at 41 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4% at 115 1/2.

Noon prices on the Amex included:

North American Royalties, up 1/4% at 16 1/2; Milgo Electronics, up 1/4% at 14 1/2; Tesoro Petroleum warrants, up 1/4% at 21 1/2; McCulloch Oil, off 1/4% at 31 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4% at 115 1/2.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive director of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Rockville in mid-November. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, journalism, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

Mr. Gordon Allen
CARLTON PRESS, INC.
84 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011
Phone 212-248-9000

100 entered in New Hampshire competition to represent that state at the Kennedy Center. The entire exhibit, consisting of one work from the elementary, junior high, and senior high levels in each of the 50 states, will be shown throughout the country.

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FAMOUS NAME FASHION KNEE SOX
selling elsewhere at \$1.50 (if perfect)
marshall's low price **2/1.00**

Complete your new fall outfit in our "with it" knee socks. Fabulous styles and colors of navy, black, purple, cream, rust, cranberry, brown, grey and plum. Buy a pair for every outfit. Slight Irreg.
SIZES: 9 to 11

FAMOUS NAME MISSES KNIT PULL-ON PANTS
selling elsewhere at \$12 (if perfect)
marshall's low price **\$3.99**

The ideal pant for the mature woman because they provide a stylish look with great fit. In straight or flare styles. All the latest fall fashion colors to choose from. Slight Irreg.
SIZES: 8 to 16

HOME OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED "NAME BRANDS" ARRIVING DAILY AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

BOYS FAMOUS NAME LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
selling elsewhere at \$5 to \$7
marshall's low price **\$2.99**

See them in all THIS Fall's latest colors and patterns! All have long point collars and two-button cuffs. First Quality.
SIZES: 8-10-12 ONLY

BOYS' FAMOUS NAME ORLON & NYLON HOSE
selling elsewhere at \$1.50
See the price-cut price on EVERY pair. 65% orlon, 35% nylon. First Quality.
SIZES: 9 to 11 **79¢**

JUST ARRIVED—SAVE BEFORE THE SEASON STARTS!
WOMEN'S, TEEN'S LINED STADIUM BOOT
selling elsewhere at \$7.95
marshall's low price **\$5.99**

Year in, year out the most popular boot anywhere! Soft sand and brown colors. Flexible and lightweight. First Quality.
SIZES: 6 to 10

FAMOUS NAME DESIGNER FASHIONS FOR JUNIORS
selling elsewhere at \$20 to \$78
marshall's low price **\$9.99 to \$34.99**

You've seen these dresses and ensembles in SEVENTEEN, MADEMOISELLE, INGENUE. They're the latest fall styles—layered look, boot lengths, minis, jumpsuit hot pants with skirts, 3 pc. suits, corduroys, wools, poly & acrylic blends, solids and prints. Be early. First Quality.
SIZES: 6 to 13

CARTOON CHARACTER SHEET & TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Make the bedroom and bathroom "come alive" with their favorite characters. Never-iron sheets of 50% cotton, 50% forral polyester. Soft, sheared terry towel ensembles to make bedtime "fun time!" All First Quality.

BY FAMOUS "FRUIT OF THE LOOM"

• SHEETS-TWIN \$4.50
• FULL OR FLAT.. Selling Elsewhere at \$5.50

ASSORTED JUVENILE TOWELS
• BATH \$2.50
• WASH 89¢

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER LINED TOGGLE COATS
selling elsewhere at \$45
marshall's low price **\$19.99**

The ideal campus or leisure coat. See them in colors of brown, navy, royal and camel—ALL WITH CONTRASTING PLAID LINING. These are perennial favorites of men everywhere. First Quality.
SIZES: 36 to 48

MISSES FAMOUS NAME NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MATCHING KNIT COORDINATES
selling elsewhere at \$10 to \$16
marshall's low price **\$4.99 to \$7.99**

A very special purchase from this leading maker of "Missy" sportswear! Included are novelty tops with jacquards and stripes plus matching skirts and pants. Many styles to choose from in addition to those sketched. MIX 'n MATCH TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT! All First Quality.
SIZES: S-M-L and 6 to 16

FAMOUS NAME STRAIGHT LEG BLUE DENIM MEN'S JEANS
selling elsewhere at \$7.50 (if perfect)
marshall's low price **\$4.50**

Slight Irregulars of a nationally advertised brand. The favorite of men everywhere! Made of 100% heavy-weight cotton.
SIZES: 28 to 38

FAMOUS NAME MEN'S, TEENS BOOTS
selling elsewhere at \$12.95 to \$40
marshall's low price **\$9.99 to \$24.99**

You'll be riding high in fashion with these fabulous quality BETTER suede and leather boots. See 'em in all the latest colors and heights. Lined, unlined, shearing lined and more. First Quality and Irregulars.
MEN'S AND TEENS SIZES

Ceremony, Parade Saturday Masons, Tall Cedars Honor Grand Master

Merle P. Tapley of 157 Newberry Rd., South Windsor, the Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut, is being honored by two Masonic bodies in successive weeks.

Last week at Philadelphia, he was one of three Connecticut Masons nominated to receive the 3rd degree during the 42nd annual Fall Cerebral of District 15, being held in Manchester. Both of the degrees are honorary.

On Saturday, he will be presented the Tall Cedar. At 8:30 a.m. he will be in the hospital room at Plano's while the forest conducts its business session at 2:30.

The award to Tapley will be made by Masonheimer, Parole Division.

Parade divisions will form on Main St. at Wells St. and will be led by a state Police Auxiliary color guard from Colchester Troop. Also in the first division will be charter members of Nutmeg Forest, the forest and Tall Cedars, the worst-shipped masons from Masonic Lodges in the area served by Nutmeg Forest, and the Rain-Now City and DeMolay Boys of Manchester.

The Tunic Drum Corps and other units from West Hartford will make up the second division, and it will include the local American Legion, Army and Navy Club marching unit, and the Sphinx Shrine Temple Cyclo Patrol.

Omar Shrine Club's color guard and unit will lead the parade from West Hartford to the Center of the City. The parade will be led by the Centurion Drum & Bugle Corps and the Holland Cavaliers and Drum Corps.

The Hartford Crusaders and Manchester Pipe Band furnish music for the fourth division of visiting foresters and the Sphinx Cyclo Patrol.



Merle P. Tapley

past thirce past master of Hartford's Lodge of Perfection. He also is director of the ninth degree and editor of the Connecticut News Dispatch.

A Mason is nominated for the 32nd degree in one year and receives it a year later after a probationary period.

Supreme Officers Attend

When he receives the Tall Cedar award Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Tapley will find six Supreme Tall Cedar officers in attendance.

They are Stewart H. Masonheimer of Silver Spring, Md., senior deputy Supreme Tall Cedar; G. Russell Ramsden of Narragansett, R.I., supreme treasurer; Bart E. Thompson of Coventry, supreme sentinel; Carl H. Anthony of Trenton, N.J., supreme trustee; Norman Hughes of Yardley, Pa., deputy supreme chief ranger; and Marshall W. Simons of West Hartford, district deputy.

Nutmeg Forest of Manchester is host to the District 15 Cerebral that include foresters from West Hartford, Williamam, and corner of E. Center St. and Spruce St. The land was donated to the town by Bruce Washburn and the Rev. Dr. Simpson.

The land will eventually be used to improve the turning radius at the intersection of Spruce St. and the intersection of the plot at the corner when an off-ramp is built. He has converted it to a parking lot for his funeral home on E. Center St.



Right on Time for the Leaves to Fall

Mayor James Parr and Town Manager Robert Weiss examine some of the 265,000 plastic bags which arrived yesterday morning at the Pine St. firehouse. The bags will go on sale this afternoon at town firehouses, at the Eighth District fire house and at the town highway garage on Olcott St. The price is \$2.25 per box of 50 which includes 15 cents state sales tax. They are being distributed this year as they were last year to aid in the town's leaf collection program. They will be on sale Monday through Saturday from 8 to 4:30 and from 7 to 4:30 Monday through Friday at the highway garage.

'My Window with Cliff Simpson' New Weekly Feature over WINEF

WINEF with Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, recently retired pastor of the Center Congregational Church, speaking on issues and events that are happening today.

This will be a variety religious show interspersed with religious music. Tomorrow, music will feature Percy Faith, Ed Ames, Caterina Valenti, Vern Miller and the rock musical Jesus Christ Superstar.

The program will consist of ten basic sections. The religious bloopers of the week will be about misprints in area church bulletins and other mistakes involving churches. There will also be a religious joke, religious poem and religious question of the week.

The Rev. Dr. Simpson has planned a scripture of the week in which he will discuss a misunderstood, or difficult section of the scripture and attempt to clarify it.

There will be a religious area calendar for people to send in announcements of events involving area churches and church organizations.

Tomorrow evening, during the news section of the program, the Rev. Dr. Simpson plans to comment on the Altice revolt, the recognition of Red China, and other events of public interest.

There will also be an interview with Rabbi Leon Wind of the Temple Beth Shalom. Each week Dr. Simpson plans to interview someone involved with religion.

He will discuss the book "The Merry Month of May," by James Jones, in his Book of the Week section.

There will also be an Agency of the Week to make people aware of public service agencies in an attempt to try and relate the forces inside and outside of the church which help people. Tomorrow he will mention the Hartford Dispensary which operates clinics for the methadone treatment of drug addicts.

The Rev. Dr. Simpson hopes that this program will have audience participation for all areas. At least once a month there will be a program for people to phone in questions. Later he plans to have a Layman of the Week. This will be someone suggested by a group or another individual who deserved recognition of things he has done within the community.

Dr. Simpson was installed as pastor of the Center Congregational Church in February 1968. "He is a native of Hyde Park, Mass. and graduated from Harvard in 1927. In 1928 he received his MA degree from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. which awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree in June of 1970. In 1923 he received his PhD degree from the Union Theological Seminary and married the former Miss Elizabeth French. They have three children.

In 1927 Dr. Simpson was granted a year's sabbatical leave and he and his wife went on a world tour. During his tour he wrote "My Window on the World" for the Herald.

Town Receives Deed to Land

The town today received the deed to a small triangular parcel of land on the southwest corner of E. Center St. and Spruce St. The land was donated to the town by Bruce Washburn and the Rev. Dr. Simpson.

The land will eventually be used to improve the turning radius at the intersection of Spruce St. and the intersection of the plot at the corner when an off-ramp is built. He has converted it to a parking lot for his funeral home on E. Center St.

Mid Season Boot Sale

- (NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES) Now!
- 17" SIDE ZIP RIDER BOOTS Regular \$29.95 **\$17.88**
 - 14" WESTERN BOOTS Regular \$27.95 **\$16.88**
 - 15" WAX HIDE BOOTS Regular \$27.95 **\$16.88**
 - 12" LADE BOOTS, Crepe Soles Regular \$18.95 **\$12.88**
 - 7" SIDE ZIP BOOTS Regular \$20.00 **\$12.88**
 - DESERT BOOTS, Crepe Soles Regular \$15.95 **\$9.88**

GLENNEY'S MEN'S SHOP 782 Main Street MANCHESTER

Town Council Rules Spencer Residents To Pay Water Share Union Tie-In

Town Council John Ithen Jr. The directors in 1969 also indicated a desire to get the utility work completed before the state improved the Spencer St. and Hartford Rd. intersection so the new road would not have to be torn up later.

Industrial and commercial property owners, however, will still have to pay.

The matter was questioned by Atty. Pascal Prignano on behalf of a group of property owners in the area. He contended that two laws prohibited municipalities from assessing property owners for such utility extensions until they tap in.

He referred to P.A. 682 passed in 1967, which specifically prohibits owners of residential property from being assessed on water mains extended for commercial or industrial use.

He also asserted that section 7-137C of the Connecticut General Statutes, passed in June 1969, extends this provision to commercial and industrial abutters.

The Board of Directors, however, authorized the utility work in March of 1969. It was because the authorization occurred before the 1969 law was passed that they ruled the industrial and commercial property owners still have to pay.

The directors in July set Oct. 1 as the due date for assessments in this case. Some property owners were sent bills totaling \$2,200 and were told that late payments would be charged nine per cent interest.

The work, now completed, was done at the request of Samuel Zelnin and Leon Podroff, owners of an approved apartment site on Spencer St. A sewer line installed at the same time was put in under a development agreement whereby Podroff and Zelnin paid for the sewer and will be reimbursed from abutters who tap in within 10 years.

DeMolay Mothers Tap Mrs. Linders

Mrs. Ernest C. Linders of 97 Main St. was elected president of the Mothers Club of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at its meeting Monday night at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Carl Shilgren, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Brewer, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Smith, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to assist John Mather Chapter in fund-raising projects and by serving refreshments and dinners. Proceeds from the club's spaghetti day last term provided the chapter with a set of officers' jewelry and the cleaning of its regalia.

Retainer Remodeled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mesozo-soprano Joanna Simon and soprano Benita Valente were soloists with the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg in Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" (the "Resurrection") for the opening of new Heinz Hall, a remodeled movie theater.

Manchester SAVINGS & LOAN Association

OCTOBER 1971

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	-	-	-	-	-	-

This is the month to own a new home with the aid of a Savings & Loan mortgage

Now before cold weather sets in... while you can still move shrubs, plant trees and bulbs... and leave the interior decorating for winter... is as good a time as any to buy a new home.

And to get experienced advice on financing that new home, come in to Manchester Savings & Loan tomorrow and talk to the home financing experts.

Learn how you can add the costs of future repairs or remodeling to your mortgage without a cent of cost for refinancing.

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Sailing school on Lake Thun, Switzerland.

Behind the sails rise the peaks of the Stockhorn range.



The Niesen towers over yachts on Lake Thun.

With your eyes beguiled by towering, snow-capped Alpine peaks, on a lake in the center of a country with no coastline, even if you had never handled a boat before, if you followed a three-week program diligently you could obtain your yachtsman's certificate—issued by the Canton of Berne, Switzerland.

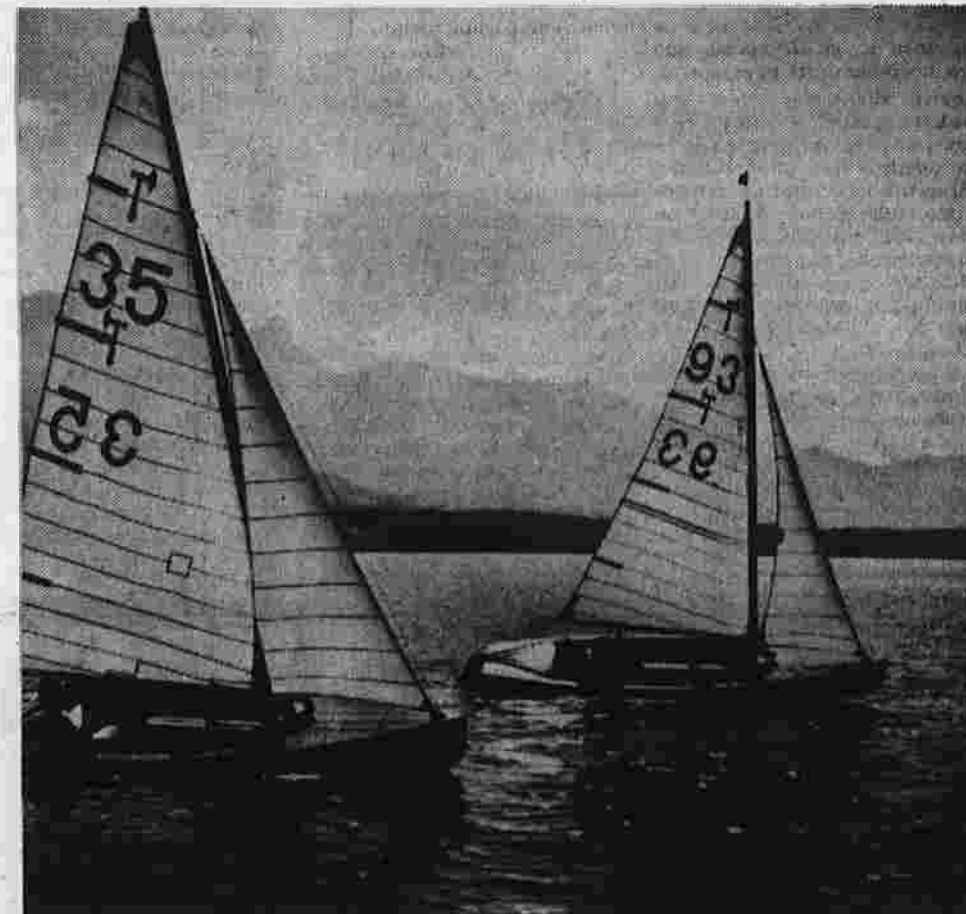
At the Lake Thun Sailing School, in the Swiss Alps, you could also spend a few days just "messing about in boats," without bothering about examinations. The school has 20 yachts and dinghies at Hiltelfingen, Spiez and Neuhaus, round the lake, and visitors are welcome whether they want to get a proficiency certificate or not.

Several hundred pupils are trained at the school each year. And some become so skillful that they go on to reach regatta standard. The teaching program is designed to lead to proficiency in controlling a craft single handed. It is based on five-day (or ten-half day) courses covering different aspects of sailing, both theoretical and practical.

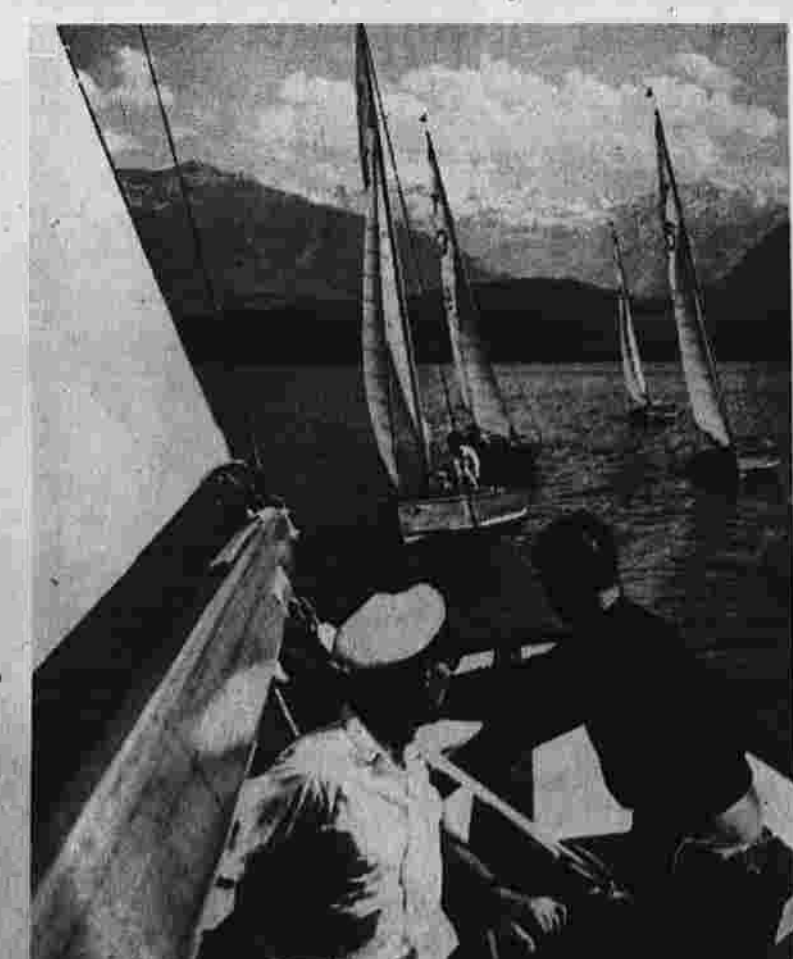
Unless you could prove prior knowledge and experience, you would have to do at least three five-day courses to take your mate's certificate and you could then go on to the master's examination.

The waters are blue, the air is fresh. And even if you came on vacation feeling as if you needed a rest cure, after a few days you'll probably find yourself suntanned and active, crewing, tacking, wearing, beating and jibing with the best of them.

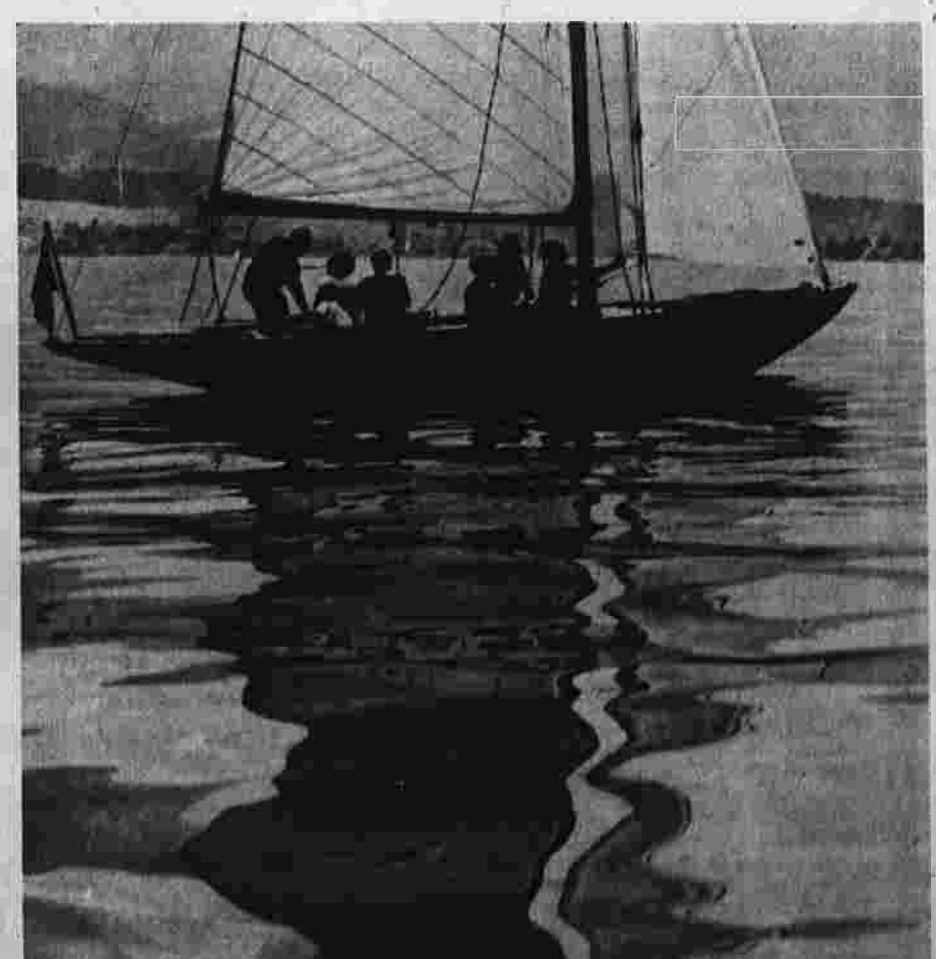
—AP Newsfeatures.



A brisk wind challenges yachtsmen on Lake Thun.



Beyond the sunlit lake lies the Blumisalp.



Peaceful classroom on the water.



Just "messing about in boats."

Book Review

MURDER IN THE GREEN By Robert Penn Warren. Random, \$7.00.

Here is the somber story of Casse, the four men in his life and the ironic tragedies that entangled them.

The scene is a mountain valley in Tennessee, a few decades ago, and the first man in Casse's young life had been Cy, a mountain type who left the area unexpectedly and then had come back; he was the only one who was comparatively untouched by the events which followed.

Then there was Sunderland Spottwood, once a flamboyant as a swashbuckler, who had taken Casse as his second wife and then had been struck down by a stroke that left him paralyzed—and now when Casse was 40 she had been tied to him as a nurse for nearly 20 years.

Meanwhile there was Murray, a famous lawyer with dreams of becoming a judge, who had felt for years the pangs of unrequited love.

And finally there was Angelo, whose broken English betrayed his Sicilian ancestry. He appeared in the valley as a fugitive from a vendetta back in 1890. It was Angelo who stirred Casse into a new romantic dilemma.

There is a murder, a trial, a conviction and an attempt by a professionally inadequate lawyer to reverse the conviction. Even at the end it is an open question as to who was guilty.

The writing is expert, except for an excess of hyperbole; the characterizations and dialogues sound convincing. Yet the reader may feel uneasy about the plot. In the 270 pages there is too much detail that clogs the flow of the narrative. This novel is a mixed effort. In some respects it is very good. In others, it is flawed.

WONDERLAND By Joyce Kilmer. Doubleday, \$4.95.

There are really three stories in this 212-page novel about the life of one man.

In the first part, which opens in 1899, Jesse Harke, a 14-year-old high school boy in a New York state village, undergoes a life-shattering experience which wipes out the rest of his family. For a few months he lives with his taciturn Grandfather Vogel, with an uncle and aunt, and in a county home for boys.

Then he is adopted by a Dr. Karl Pedersen of Lockport, N.Y., who on the surface appears to be an expert physician, and the youth's name becomes Jesse Pedersen. The Pedersen household is a strange one—a freakish girl who is a mathematical genius, a freakish boy who is interested in nothing but composing music, an ominously unbalanced Mrs. Pedersen—and as it turns out, a demonic Dr. Pedersen. The situation comes to an explosive climax and Jesse leaves.

In the second part, taking place in the 1940's and 1950's, Jesse, changing his name to Vogel, works his way through medical school, marries the daughter of one of his teachers, serves on the staff of a Chicago hospital and becomes a neurosurgeon.

The third part is a tragic narrative of the late 1960's to the present, in which Dr. Vogel's younger daughter Shelley, feeling her father is too oppressive, starts a course of self-destruction. A runaway, she turns hippie, takes a lover and wanders the country, sending back taunting letters to her father. In the closing chapter there are scenes of stark horror.

Miss Oates has created some bizarre situations and her principal character becomes a man who cannot live within himself. The writing becomes exaggerated at times, and there is too much unimportant detail.

WHO OWNS AMERICA? By Walter J. Hickey. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

Hickey's answer to the rhetorical question of his book's title is "the people." Around that theme he has told the story of his 2 months as Secretary of the Interior and presents at length his views on environmental protection.

He begins with the rough hearing in a Senate committee on the confirmation of his appointment, and makes a special point of denying charges that he was too close to "the oil interests." Then he tells how he happened to go to Alaska and how he became its governor.

From there the story proceeds to several political crises that arose at the beginning of his tenure, such as the Santa Barbara oil spill and an oil fire in the Gulf of Mexico. In these and other instances, he declares that he got action by cutting through red tape and slamming down with whatever legal powers were available.

About this time the impression got around that Hickey was a business man who suddenly turned conservationist when he was appointed to the cabinet, but this he vigorously denies. His argument is that he always has been a pragmatic conservationist, not a conservationist.

He gives a description of the circumstances of his famous letter to President Nixon in May 1970, shortly after the Cambodia affair and the shootings at Kent State University. He also relates his deteriorating relationship with the White

STING LIKE A BEE By Joe Torres. Abelard-Schuman, \$4.95.

Joe Torres, who held the world's light heavyweight title for nearly two years (1960-61), and other instances, he covers about as much territory as he did in winning 42 of 45 fights in writing about his friend, Muhammad Ali, alias Cassius Clay.

Torres, a 28-year-old native of Puerto Rico, has written a probing analysis of the psychology of professional boxing and does well in taking the reader about as close to Ali as possible. At times his choice of words might prevent a sports buff from including this book among his library collection.

Most of the book covers the three Ali fights following Muhammad's 3 1/2 years exile imposed when the Muslim refused to step forth for his Army induction. The two 1970 fights

were knockouts against Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena and these led up to the piece de resistance, the March 1971 bout between two unbeaten, All and Joe Frazer.

Torres tells why he picked Frazer to win but continually changes his mind during a fight in which Ali spent most of his time on the ropes. Torres thought he knew Ali well but admits it's hard to read the mind of a man who is always psyching his opponents, and most anyone with whom he comes in contact.

One must give Torres credit for being honest for he thought Frazer, who won the 15-round fight, deserved to win the fight. All probably will argue long and loud on this but then Torres may never know if All is putting him on. Torres admits that boxing is a game of lies.

Favorable for Viewing

At intervals of about two years and 60 days, Mars and earth are on the same side of the sun and closest to each other. At such times Mars is most favorably located for telescopic observation.

British's Guardian said the United States made on her 50th anniversary of the year's trading partners "are not sure whether as the most powerful nation in the world has the political will to search for a settlement of the monetary crisis which will take the minor fallings, are continuing: 'America is beautiful, beautiful, beautiful, but it is also a lying place, exaggerating. Americans always exaggerate.'"

In other foreign editorial demands for economic sanctions last week, the New York correspondent for Tokyo's 'The Daily Telegraph of Lon-

As Others See Us

LONDON (AP)—The West Asian complained that police "have all but given up their efforts to enforce law and order for this autumn."

He said the indifference of New York's largely reformed curricula noted in the report last week that the American people since the nation was founded, may have the education system of any other country, because the U.S. spends twice as much of its gross national product on education and his imposition of a 10 per cent import surcharge continued to stir foreign reaction.

Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci, writing in Milan's 'L'Espresso,' passed along the impressions a recent visit to the United States made on her 50th anniversary of the year's trading partners.

"They make skyscrapers well, they make roads well," she said. "But the small world has the political will to search for a settlement of the monetary crisis which will take the minor fallings, are continuing: 'America is beautiful, beautiful, beautiful, but it is also a lying place, exaggerating. Americans always exaggerate.'"

In other foreign editorial demands for economic sanctions last week, the New York correspondent for Tokyo's 'The Daily Telegraph of Lon-

don said "an increase in the price of gold... would surely help America to gain the concessions which she will seek in the future monetary negotiations which have been arranged for this autumn."

And Montreal's 'La Presse' wrote: "We have the impression that the United States decided alone, and at the expense of its partners, on various measures taken with a view to resolving problems that the U.S. itself has largely contributed to creating." Among those problems, it said, are the Vietnam war and the expense of maintaining troops in Europe to defend North Atlantic Treaty nations.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Tolland County Politics

Remap, Delegate Loss Gets Democrats Down

By BETTE QUATRIALE (Herald Reporter) Tolland County Democrats are still "in shock" over the joint effects of last week's redistricting plan coupled with a loss of state convention delegate strength, as the result of Saturday's convention in Hartford.

Under the terms of the convention to revise party rules, reapportionment of the 35th district (Tolland County) as it presently exists will lose four delegates, dropping from 43 votes to 39.

The new 35th district will have a delegate vote of 24, plus a portion of Mansfield's five votes which will have to be split between the 35th and 29th districts due to redistricting. Under the former Democratic party delegate apportionment, the 35th district would have had 41 votes plus a share of Mansfield's four votes.

As a result of last week's redistricting plan filed with the secretary of state by the three-judge panel, Tolland County towns, formerly comprising the 35th district were broken up between the 35th and 4th districts, effective in the state elections next year.

Lost by the 35th are the towns of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, and Hebron all placed in the fourth district with part of Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor and East Windsor. Columbia goes into the 29th district and Mansfield is split between the 35th and 29th districts.

Gained by the 35th district are a cluster of small Eastern Connecticut towns including Ashford, Eastford, Woodstock, Pomfret, Brooklyn, Hampton, and Chaplin.

Protest Vote As anticipated 35th District delegates to Saturday's state convention, staged a protest vote against the recommended Plan 10A, delegate reapportionment which gives more voting control to the cities.

In the eyes of the majority of the 35th district delegates, the plan gave too much control to the nineteen major cities (91 percent of the convention votes). They feared the loss of any influence over the party's conventions.

The Tolland County delegates voted 26-12 in favor of alternate 10B, advocated by Edward Marcus, a former Senate majority leader and unsuccessful U.S. Senatorial candidate, and James Casey of Windsor.

Plan 10B would have given more delegates to the smaller towns, but was declared to be against the dictates of the McGovern Commission requirements which must be met if Connecticut's state delegation to the national convention is to remain unchallenged.

No pressure was exerted on the county delegates to vote one way or another, they reported.

An attempt by State Senator Robert Houley to come up with some type of formula which would have met the one man vote principal while still allowing for a percentage incentive for performance, failed to materialize, and Houley did not press for delegate support of either offered plan.

County liberals accounted for the 12 votes in support of plan 10A, with the votes cast for the most part by former supporters of Joseph Duffey in his senatorial bid last year.

Ironically the party liberals found themselves on the same side of the fence as state party chairman John Bailey.

Voting for the alternate plan 10B, presented by Marcus went as follows:

Andover, two in favor, one opposed (Al Abrams); Bolton, two in favor, one opposed (town chairman Alvah Phillips); one absent; Ellington, one in favor, two opposed (including newly elected town chairman Fred Kemp); Hebron, three in favor; Mansfield, four opposed; Somers, three in favor; Stafford, four in favor; Tolland, one in favor, two opposed; William Swadlow and Kevin Cavazagh.

Union, no one attended the convention; Vernon, four in favor, two opposed (Mrs. Jane McCarthy and Mrs. Pat Cedar); Willington, two opposed.

Following defeat of Plan 10 B, the convention adopted the recommended 10A by a voice vote. The convention was described by Houley as "rather boring," particularly when compared with the drama registered by the delegates over the redistricting plan.

It was the redistricting which

petuating town committees which recommended the state members and then vote on them, without opening the process up to Democrats other than those on the town committees.

This was a practice which ran into some controversy a couple of years ago in Vernon, and one which is practiced in most average and larger size communities as well as in the big cities. Voting for town committee members will now be required in an open caucus or convention.

Vincents Note 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Vincents of 140 Summit St. were feted at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday at their home.

About 50 relatives from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey attended the surprise party given by the couple's children, Timothy Vincents, a junior at Manchester High

School; Ronald Vincents, a freshman at Central Connecticut State College; Miss Joanne Vincents, a registered nurse at Hartford Hospital; and William Vincents, an electrical engineer at the H-O Co. The Electric Machinery Co. of Windsor Locks, and both are Rocky Hill. All of the children members of the Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church of East Hartford.

The guests of honor received many gifts, including a set of china from their children, and silver trays, glasses, vases and candy dishes.

The couple was married Oct. 6, 1946 at the Seaman's Bethel

in New Bedford, Mass. They have lived in Manchester for the past 16 years and have been active in the Boy Scouts and Ex-servicemen's Club. Mr. Vincents is a sales engineer for the H-O Co. The Electric Machinery Co. of Windsor Locks, and both are Rocky Hill. All of the children members of the Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church of East Hartford.

The Nebraska Game Commission reports that the state has completed 22 years of big game hunting without a fatal accident.

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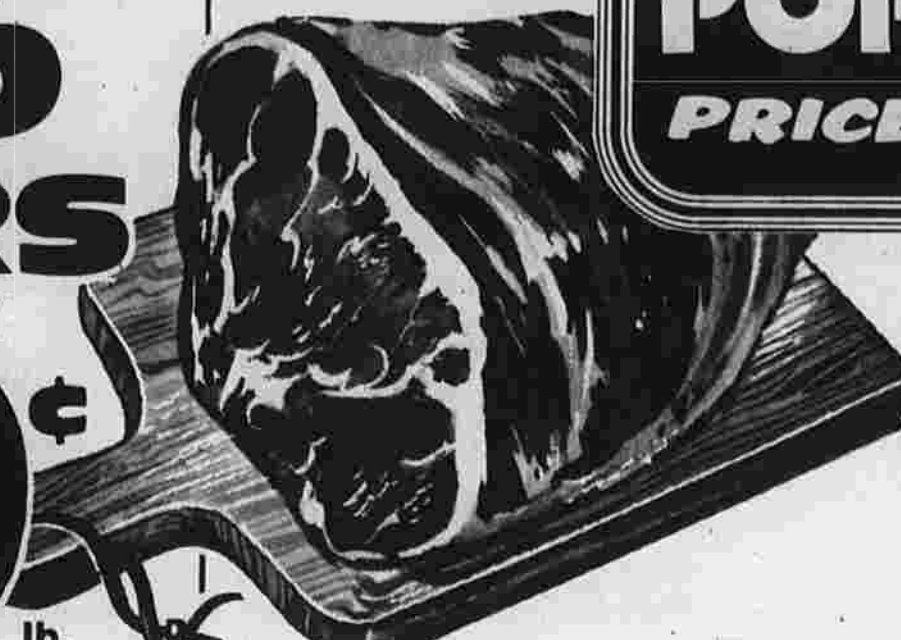
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Reed and West Hold Keys To Teams Chances in NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—Willis Reed, the league's Most Valuable Player when the Knicks won their first league championship in 1950-51, played with two bad knees and an aching shoulder in last season's play-off series against the Los Angeles Lakers. But he was not as effective as usual, and the Knicks lost to the Lakers in the semifinals.

Reed, the Knicks' captain, said he never even got into the playoffs—although the Lakers' prolific scoring guard did. He was injured March 3 in a game against Buffalo and missed the rest of the season.

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Washington Whirl

By MARINE CROSBIE

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy family has had to make other arrangements for the evening Marriott was probably not of Oct. 16 after Republicans "particularized" overjoyed with the station. But he denies that the Kennedy family was protesting the planned use of the station for a Republican "gala celebration" that might upstage the official opening two days later.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation had reserved the newest auditorium of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts months ago for an "International Awards Program and Symposium."

Apparently, no one at the Kennedy Center realized until mid-September that the agenda called for more than scholarly and creative discussions on scientific subjects, including mental retardation.

The symposium per se is confined to such discussions, but the awards program was planned as a glittering invitation-only nighttime affair for 1,200 scientists and guests.

It will feature pianist Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), sharing the stage with such talents as opera soprano Beverly Sills, concert pianist Leonid Breknevich and television personality David Frost master of ceremonies.

Republicans were indignant. President and Mrs. Nixon are reportedly planning to attend the official opening of the Kennedy Center, which is scheduled for Oct. 16.

Mrs. J. William Marriott, longtime Nixon supporter and chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on the Arts, is now at the Kennedy Center, protesting to Roger Stevens, chairman of the Kennedy Center.

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"Potpourri" Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us — We're here on the women's page each Wednesday — just for you.

Main Street Around Town Around Town

House & Haul Kniters World Mary Lewis

Getting cold... time to wrap up in a nice warm sweater. You can knit it—crochet it—hairpin lace or flower loom, instruction is FREE. Come in and see us here at KNITTERS WORLD, Manchester Parkade. We have all the supplies you need. Start now and finish one for Christmas.

Flora Dept. Store On East Middle Tpk. (next to Popular Mkt.) has a wonderful selection of silk scarves to complement your fall dresses and pantsuits.

Senior Citizens Special Need parking? PARLIAN COIFFURES at 80 Oak St. will offer on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.00 and a hair-cut if needed for \$1.50 more or a permanent including shampoo, haircut and set for \$9.95. 643-9832 for an appointment. Closed Mondays.

Useful Gift Another great idea from PLAZA on East Middle Tpk. (next to Popular) ... Colorful recipe file boxes — makes a beautiful and useful gift.

Money Saver... Fairway has hundreds of small rug squares for saving my "wall to wall" — I got several and saved plenty.

Send 75¢ for each pattern—includes postage and handling.

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KNITS FOR FALL Dresses and Sportswear SLACKS SKIRTS Printed and Plain Tops in GLOWING COLORS Blouses to Match

Kaye's SPORTSWEAR OF VERNON
Junction of Routes 26, 88 and Wilbur Cross Highway
VERNON CIRCLE
"HOME OF BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES"

Couple Observes 76th Anniversary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Loyda and Thomas Dowell have marked their 76th wedding anniversary.

They grew up together in Breckinridge County, were childhood sweethearts and got married in 1896.

Family and friends gathered for an anniversary dinner party Monday.

A daughter, Dora Schultz says they love to eat out, and use any kind of food, unless it's too spicy.

"Daddy hasn't seen a doctor in eight years and last time he went in was for a checkup," says Mrs. Schultz.

The Dowells have the same birthday, Nov. 12. He will be 98 this year. She will be 94.

The Antwheel

Mon., Tues., Wed. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
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MISS-MAE WILL BE HERE TO SERVE YOU
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GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
FALL SPECIAL ON PERM WAVES FOR OCT. ONLY
OPEN TUE.-WED. 9-5, THURS. FRI. 9-8, SAT. 9-5
CLOSED MONDAY

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412 yrs.

Air Fare Cut Set for Aging

NEW YORK (AP)—Trying a new tactic in the spreading transatlantic air fare price war, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines says it will offer a discount "senior citizen" fare between New York and Amsterdam starting Feb. 1.

The fare, offered to anyone 60 years of age or older, will be identical to the KLM youth fare charged passengers aged 12 to 21. \$225 round trip in the summer and \$198 the rest of the year.

Senior citizen passengers will not be required to stay abroad any specified length of time and will not have to travel in a group, according to the KLM announcement Monday.

To cook bacon for a crowd, place separated slices on wire racks in shallow baking pans. Bake in hot oven for about 10 minutes without turning.

Boucher Smyth PROPRIETOR

Dear Manchesterites,

Mrs. Pierra was in last week and suggested I write and tell you a little about ourselves. . . .

We have a charming shop loaded with fabrics for the home . . . special order from the leading mills or from bolts in stock at amazing prices.

We make slip covers, drapery or sell you the fabric and show you how to do it yourself.

We also reupholster old furniture or sell you new sofas and chairs.

Most of all we want to help you make your home exciting and fun, and at a decent price.

Come talk to one of us. We are so proud of our store and our work and we'd love for you to be proud of us, too.

395 Main Street, Manchester — Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Thursday and Friday Nights till 9 P.M. — Closed Mondays
Telephone 643-6171

Your Gift Gallery

... on the main floor in Watkins Brothers is a treasure-trove of unique home accessories and gifts from all parts of the world; fine Waterford Crystal to Royal Holland Pewter and many delightful items to thrill any homemaker! These and more await the connoisseur in the realm of Your Gift Gallery. Come in and see us tomorrow. Our Gift Counselors are always happy to serve you and assist you in choosing those gifts. Also you will delight in the beautiful array of Gift Wrappings to please any receiver. Do it up right! You'll be glad you did!

Remember: When you choose a gift from Your Gift Gallery, you "GIVE WITH PLEASURE AND OWN WITH PRIDE."

Sears THIS WEEK ONLY!

High Voltage 48 48 48 36

Battery Guarantee
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge rate only for the period of ownership based on the current price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

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GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS

SAVE 23% **15.95**
Regular No Trade-in Price \$24.95
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GUARANTEED 48 MONTHS

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FREE Battery Installation

10W-30 Weight All-Weather Oil

ALL WEATHER 10W-30 MOTOR OIL

SAVE 35% **38¢**
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Dirty air robs your engine of power, cuts gas mileage. Change your filter today!

Sears Carburetor Air Filters **1.99 to 2.99**

Dirty air robs your engine of power, cuts gas mileage. Change your filter today!

Sears Heavy-Duty Auto Oil Filters **1.99**

Sears filters meet filter change requirements of every new car. Change filters now!

Sears Versatile Fire Extinguishers **8.88**

Dry chemical snuffs out gas, oil and electrical fires. For car, boat, home, etc.

2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE

When You Buy 1st Snow Tire or 1st Highway Tire at Regular Price Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire

Dynaglass
Tires... Sold Only at Sears

SNOW TIRES 2nd Tire Only... **14.99**
Regular Price Plus F.E.T.

HIGHWAY TIRES 2nd Tire Only... **16.99**
Regular Price Plus F.E.T.

B78-14 Tubeless Whitewall Silent Snow Guard
C78-13 Tubeless Blackwall Silent Guard

Hurry... on Sale This Week Only

Tubeless Whitewall Silent Snow Guard Tires	1st Tire	Save	2nd Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax on Each Tire
B78-13 or 6.50x13	\$29.99	15 ⁰⁰	14 ⁹⁹	\$1.88
D78-14 or 6.95x14	\$31.99	16 ⁰⁰	15 ⁹⁹	\$2.26
E78-14 or 7.25x14	\$33.99	17 ⁰⁰	16 ⁹⁹	\$2.37
F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$35.99	18 ⁰⁰	17 ⁹⁹	\$2.54
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$38.99	19 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁹	\$2.69
F78-15 or 7.75x15	\$37.99	19 ⁰⁰	18 ⁹⁹	\$2.62
G78-15 or 8.25x15	\$40.99	20 ⁰⁰	20 ⁹⁹	\$2.80
H78-15 or 8.75x15	\$46.99	23 ⁰⁰	23 ⁹⁹	\$3.01
9.00/9.15x15	\$49.99			



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BUZZ SAWYER



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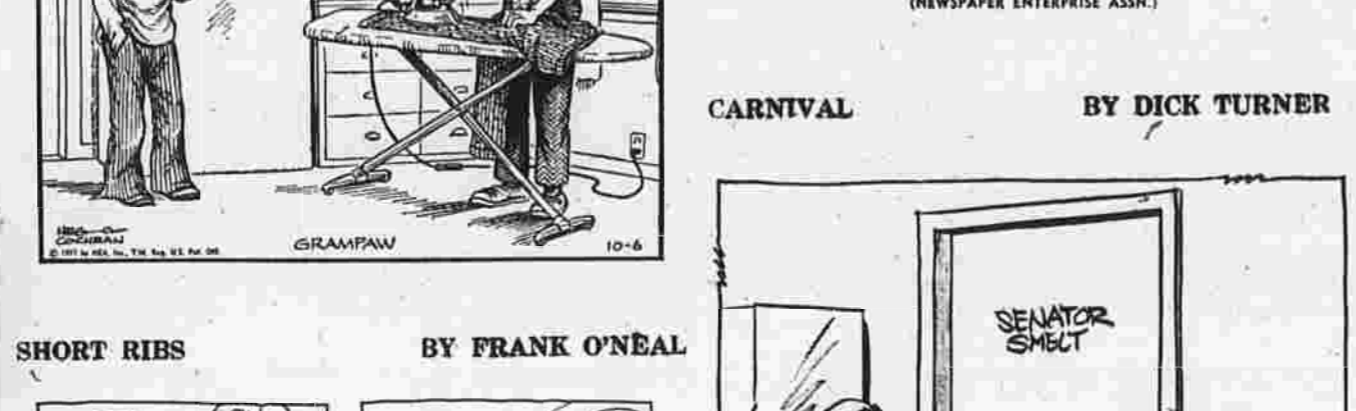
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OUR STAMPS



NEG COCHRAN



CARNIVAL



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



STEVE CANYON



LITTLE SPORTS



BY COCKER AND PENN



BY ROUBSON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Classified advertising department information including hours and rates.

HERALD BOX LETTERS. Information for readers regarding the Herald's box letter service.

MG - TD. Advertisement for MG and TD cars, listing models and prices.

Lost and Found. List of lost items including keys, wallets, and documents.

Announcements. Various public notices and announcements.

Personals. Classified advertisements for personal services and relationships.

Auto Accessories-Tires. Advertisement for car accessories and tires.

Motorcycles-Bicycles. Advertisement for motorcycles and bicycles.

Trailers-Mobile Homes. Advertisement for trailers and mobile homes.

Business Services. List of various business services including printing and repair.

Building Contracting. Advertisement for building and contracting services.

Roofing - Siding. Advertisement for roofing and siding services.

Help Wanted-Female. Job openings for female workers in various fields.

Help Wanted-Male. Job openings for male workers in various fields.

Help Wanted-Female. Additional job openings for female workers.

Help Wanted-Male. Additional job openings for male workers.

Help Wanted-Female. Additional job openings for female workers.

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