



Then
and
...Now



If it can do so in the grave of its own peculiar Valhalla, the car in the upper photo is probably spinning its trolley at the presence of the interloping bus sign at the Center. Watching the motorman, with his crowbarlike implement, switch

Almost No Government Aim of Political Party

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — He leaned back in his chair, swung his feet up to the desk top and began philosophizing—not an unusual pose for a politician. But John Hoppers is no typical politician. He's running for an office he doesn't want to hold, for leadership of a government he hopes will largely shrink away. Hoppers is a Libertarian, the presidential candidate of a political party that believes that the best medicine for the United States is almost complete freedom and little government—no ifs, ands and very few buts. "Each individual has the right to exercise sole dominion over his own life," says the party platform. "As long as he does not forcibly interfere with the equal rights of others to live their lives in whatever manner they choose."

"Our party is no more right than left," says Hoppers, the 54-year-old chairman of the University of Southern California's philosophy department. "Conservatives run very high on economic freedom and very low on political freedom. Liberals are very high on political freedom but very low on economic freedom. We run very high on both."

The Libertarian party's platform is a mixture of laissez-faire economics and avante garde morality sprinkled heavily with a Jeffersonian suspicion of government. Libertarians support amnesty for draft evaders, legalization of marijuana, the right to bear arms, and strong pollution controls; they oppose public schools, government economic controls, censorship and welfare programs. Hoppers blames government control for the United States economic woes, saying only competition and increased production, not wage and price controls, minimum wage laws and government subsidies, can create economic boom and raise the standard of living. He calls public schools another form of government coercion and says individuals should be able to decide whether or not to read pornography, take drugs, or even live or die.

If the Libertarians were in office, the Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare departments would disappear; the Post Office and mint would be turned over to private enterprise; and Congress, lacking business, "would do what it did in Jefferson's day, meet for a month and disband."

Six Attending Drug Institute

Manchester has six representatives at a Drug Institute in Boston, today, tomorrow and Friday. Called "Operations Alternatives," it is being conducted at Northeastern University. The topic for the Institute is "Preventing Drug Abuse," and it is described as a "helping program" for community leaders concerned about drug abuse in their communities. Manchester was invited to participate, Mayor John Thompson said, because it has a recognized program which has involved the community in many facets of drug control and rehabilitation. Attending the Boston Institute from Manchester are: Robert J. Higney, coordinator of youth services for the school system; Allan Cone, principal of Bennett Junior High School; W.J. Godfrey Gourley, former chairman of the Manchester Drug Advisory Council; Patricia Graves, patrolwoman and youth services officer; John B. Harkins, assistant town manager; and Paul Moss, assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Alyre and Linda Bourgoing to George L. Popik, conveyance tax \$20.
William L. and Jean B. Bowen to Concetto and Mary Intagliata, property off Hawthorne St., conveyance tax \$25.
David P. Driscoll and Robert C. Krieger to Francis O. Benevento and Michael J. Benevento, property at 77-79 Oak St., conveyance tax \$28.40.
Green Manor Estates Inc. to the U & R Housing Corp. parcel on Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$13.20.
U & R Housing Corp. to Terence P. and Patricia A. Cunningham, property on Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$42.85.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on October 16, 1972 at 9:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room to hear a request for location approval in accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes Chapter 246 Sec. 14-54 for proposed use of motor vehicle repairs. Petitioner, Trashway, Inc. north side West Center Street.

Information may be obtained from the Planning Office in the Municipal Building. All interested persons may attend this hearing. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Rudolph V. Pjero, Chairman
Alexander Eigner, Jr., Secretary

Ejected Councilman Sue Meriden's Mayor

MERIDEN (AP) — A Democratic councilman ejected from a meeting by Democratic Mayor Abraham G. Grossman, has sued Grossman for \$250,000. John Maier, a real estate broker, claims that Grossman's action Aug. 29 damaged his personal integrity and did "irreparable" business harm by questioning his reputation for honest and fair dealings. A Superior Court hearing was scheduled for Nov. 21. At a meeting of the Court of Common Council Zoning Committee, chaired by Maier, Grossman accused Maier of conflict of interest in a zone change case, and ordered police to remove Maier. Grossman said the council had already guaranteed

the change requested by state Rep. Patsy Mestie, D-Meriden. Maier, who was appointed to the chairmanship by Grossman, denied any conflict of interest. Maier claims that Grossman's conduct constituted "unprivileged, unpermitted, unlawful" battery of Maier. Monday night, Grossman maintained he had been acting within the law. He called the suit a "personal vendetta" by state Rep. John F. Papademas, Meriden, deputy house Majority leader, who is representing Maier. The writ attempts to attach all Grossman's property, including his home, his shoestore and upstairs apartments and his bank accounts.

Atoll Survey Set
HONOLULU (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando has given the Bishop Museum his permission to conduct a three-year archaeological and historical survey on his atoll, 35 miles north of Tahiti in the Society Islands. Several more, or Polynesian temples, were recently unearthed there by workers building a small airstrip, a museum spokesman said.

EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
BINGO
AT
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LODGE
138 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

4,202 PEOPLE WILL BE WINNERS IN THIS WEEK'S LOTTERY

Don't lose out — buy the new hot ticket. THE LOTTERY Play it to win.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After shelving the key question of welfare reform for as long as eight years, the Senate is moving toward a final decision on the massive Social Security-welfare bill. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the 983-page measure, said the Senate is over the hump on the bill and may be able to pass it tonight. But he said it is more likely the final vote will come Friday. The fight over the most heavily contested part of the bill was settled Wednesday with a decision not to put any of three rival welfare-reform plans into effect but to provide for tests of all three. Meanwhile, the costly and rapidly expanding program of aid to families with dependent children will continue pretty much as at present. The AFDC rolls have tripled in the past 10 years, and it is this program that most often is cited by critics of the welfare mess. In voting 46 to 40 for the amendment by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Id., to test the three plans, the Senate junked the welfare program which evolved from many months of work in the Senate Finance Committee. This would have required many of the parents now on the AFDC rolls, mostly mothers, to trade their welfare checks for jobs under a new federal agency. Committee conservatives who devised workfare said they realized the votes were not available to adopt it. So they supported the Roth test amendment. However, the Senate is a long way from passing the bill. The report concludes that Congress is dominated by the Democrats in high places. Mansfield, from Montana, didn't object to a Nader comment on him personally which said he was elevated to the Senate majority leadership more because of ineffectiveness and general popularity, rather than because of leadership qualities. "He's entitled to his opinion. Maybe he's right," Mansfield said. "We can't hide our heads under the sand." Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson pursued the same theme as Cummings, calling for "a positive outlook" in the campaign, he labeled the polls a political tool for the Republicans and noted that "more Democrats than Republicans are being signed up as new voters in Manchester and in the state."

MEET ATTY. RON JACOBS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE MANCHESTER

ATTORNEY:

A partner in the law firm of Daddario, Slitt, Jacobs and Sullivan with offices in Manchester and Hartford.

EDUCATION:

Trinity College, BA, 1948; Doctor of Law, University of Connecticut, School of Law, 1952, with honors; Boston University Graduate School of Taxation, LL.M., 1966.

Attorney Jacobs attended law school and graduate school evenings while employed full-time.

EMPLOYMENT:

Acton Life Insurance Co. — 1948 to 1953.
Allstate Insurance Co. — 1953 to 1954.
Private Practice, 1951 to present.

AFFILIATIONS:

Former Director, Town of Manchester (1958-Feb. 1960)
Secretary and Director, Manchester State Bank.
Financial Secretary, Temple Beth Shalom.
Member, Hartford, Manchester, County and Connecticut Bar Associations.
Manchester Square Dinner Club.
Vice President, Manchester Bar Assoc.
Veteran of World War II.

FAMILY:

Attorney Jacobs and his wife, Ruth, reside at 65 Highwood Dr., David, 15.

This Ad Paid For By Citizens For Jacobs, Fritz DeLafra, Chairman, Jack DeQuattro, Treas.

Connecticut Lottery Number 24768

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 4

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight with rain likely, low in the 50s. Friday, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain, windy with the high in the mid 60s.

McGovern Offers 'New Internationalism'

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

Sen. George McGovern spoke today of a "new internationalism" to supplant President Nixon's foreign policy which he described as "unconscious isolationism." But Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said "nobody can believe George McGovern" and added that the McGovern's policies only "make him very popular in some segments of North Vietnam."

Democrat Vote Drive Urged

By SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

"Let's stop feeling sorry for ourselves and let's stop believing all the predictions of gloom and doom being planted by the Republicans," exhorted Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings last night. "Let's stop creating artificial problems for ourselves. There's just one task for us — to get out and elect Democrats."

Cummings spoke at a "Meet the Candidates" rally, attended by about half of Manchester's Democratic Town Committee and held at Manchester Democratic Headquarters. On hand were five of the six Democratic candidates running for state senator and state representative in Manchester districts. Incumbent State Sen. Harry S. Burke of East Hartford, running for re-election in the 3rd Senatorial District, was unable to attend. "It's high time," said Cummings, "that we get a sense of some kind of foreboding being spread liberally by Republicans in high places. We've got to start thinking about the many reasons for electing Democrats on the top down."

Maloney called for a concerted effort by all Democrats. "It takes a lot of hard work to come out the winner, and we've all got to work it together."

Assistant Town Counsel William Brothel, candidate in the 12th Assembly District, praised the spirit and enthusiasm generated by his campaign committee and the many pledges of active help received from people in the district.

"We will go door-to-door, and we'll make a real horse race of it," he pledged. "It's high time we had a Democratic representative in the district. It's been many years since we had one."

Mrs. Estelle Flanagan candidate of Glastonbury, in the 4th Senatorial District, told her campaign activities in the 10 days since she was nominated. "It's a big district," she said of the 8-town area, "but I'll meet as many people as I can, if I will."

She pledged, "Your voice will be my voice on Capitol Hill," and said she will concentrate her campaign on consumer issues and drug problems. "We can't hide our heads under the sand," she said.

State Rep. Muriel Vaccavone of East Hartford, running for re-election in the 9th Assembly District (part of East Hartford and part of Manchester), promised a strong campaign and pledged to represent Manchester equally with East Hartford.

I'm sorry to see the Saden plan divide Manchester as it has, but I'm glad to find it in my district," she said. "I don't feel that Manchester is a strange town to me at all. I've been shopping here for a long time."

Mrs. Cile Decker of South Windsor, candidate in the 14th Senatorial District, said she would be glad to meet with anyone who would like to help her.

Governor Sets Environmental Policy In Executive Order

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has made good on a five-month-old promise — to fill the void of the vetoed Environmental Policy Act with a state environmental policy. Executive Order No. 16, signed by Meskill Wednesday, is similar to the legislation he vetoed, but it does not require the degree of public disclosure the legislature would have mandated.

Both the vetoed bill and the governor's order require all state agencies to consider, evaluate and report on the environmental impact of their programs. The executive order does not say whether such reports will be made available to the public. The bill also would have required the agencies to have public hearings on their procedures for implementing the environmental policy.

Meskill gave the State Planning Council responsibility for reviewing all environmental impact reports and making recommendations to the governor. He made the executive order effective immediately, but didn't specify any deadlines.

In vetoing the bill, Meskill said the legislation would have created an "administrative nightmare" and would have spawned "lengthy disputes and litigation." He said Wednesday his executive order "undercuts the determination of this administration to preserve and protect the ecology and natural resources of Connecticut."

giving his first detailed account of his foreign policy plans. Agnew strongly denounced him. At appearances in South Dakota Wednesday, Agnew said McGovern is "stirring the suspicions of people around the land and relying solely on a campaign of fear and innuendo."

He doesn't have a plan for America," said Agnew. "He just doesn't have one." At another point, Agnew said McGovern's philosophy is "defeat and self-hate."

Agnew was to campaign in Iowa and West Virginia today. McGovern, in a speech for the City Club of Cleveland today, said the Nixon foreign policies are isolating the United States from allies and trading partners.

"We are isolated from reality by the insistence that tough talk and big Pentagon budgets are somehow synonymous with national manhood," he said. He urged rejection of "this unconscious isolationism in favor of a new internationalism based not only upon our vital interests, but also upon the kind of nation we can and should be."

McGovern said he would extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China if elected. President Nixon has no campaign appearances scheduled this week.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, expressed support in Denver for a decision of the Colorado Labor Council to endorse McGovern against the wishes of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

If any labor leader, no matter how high he is," Shriver told the council, "lets you to vote for Richard Nixon he is telling you to vote against your own best interests and against the best interests of every worker in the country."

McGovern is an internal consultant building up within the AFL-CIO over Meany's orders to state groups to repeal resolutions urging defeat of Nixon.

Rail Retirement Bill Veto Overridden

WASHINGTON (AP) — With quick and decisive votes, Congress has overridden President Nixon's veto and granted 900,000 retired railroad workers a temporary 30-percent increase in pension payments.

Nixon vetoed the bill at noon Wednesday; by midafternoon, the House had voted 353 to 79 to override the veto, and a few hours later, the Senate voted 78 to 15 to override.

In both cases, the margin was larger than the two-thirds majority required to upset the veto. The action means that the bill has become law.

The President said in his veto message that the pension hike would hasten the bankruptcy of the railroad retirement system. He protested that the bill provided no way to raise the extra funds for the higher payments.

Congress passed the bill last month in order to extend to retired railroad workers the 30-percent increase voted earlier for Social Security recipients. Railroad workers are covered by a pension system separate from the Social Security system.

Nixon had reluctantly signed the Social Security increase after protesting that he thought it too tight. It was attached to a debt-limit bill he needed in order to continue government operations.

During the Senate debate, some senators agreed with Nixon that the railroad fund is in shaky shape. But they said Congress next year must find some way to make it solvent.

However, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., argued that with the Social Security increase already in effect, "equity required that we give a commensurate increase to railroad retirees."

The increase for railroad workers is effective only until next June 30, and Cranston said that to make the higher pensions permanent Congress must provide new financing.

Because of a ban on certain aerial spraying, about 400 acres of woodland were infested by the gypsy moth and other defoliating insects. The ban allowed natural predators to thrive. "We have the opportunity to change the course of events in Connecticut," Commissioner Dan Luffkin said in a memo to the department's employees. "It's been a tough year, but all things considered, we've done a damned good job."

Among the highlights of the department: \$6 new water pollution abatement orders, a 18 per cent increase over the previous year. Of those, 38 per cent were complied with during the year. 5,001 acres of tidal wetlands were placed under regulation. Meskill said the total protected wetland acreage to 10,000 acres.



Fire Prevention Week Demonstration

Robert Barker extinguishes a trash fire with soda and acid spray during a demonstration for the Howell Cheney Technical School student body yesterday, preliminary to National Fire Prevention Week. He also demonstrated the use of a dry chemical on a liquid fire. Others participating

were Andrew Gustafson, foam extinguisher on oil and gasoline; Douglas Welch, pressurized water on trash; and Kenneth Cusson, Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa directed activities, and Capt. Joseph McCooe was narrator. (Herald photo by Buccivicino)

Welfare Reform Action Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, praise for the Ralph Nader report on Congress has been sparse in the House and Senate.

Mansfield, however, said Wednesday he thinks there is "a good deal of merit and validity" in the report, entitled "Who Runs the Report." The report concludes that Congress is dominated by the Democrats in high places.

Mansfield, from Montana, didn't object to a Nader comment on him personally which said he was elevated to the Senate majority leadership more because of ineffectiveness and general popularity, rather than because of leadership qualities.

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The tests would be worked out and supervised by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. One last attempt was made to get the Senate to adopt Nixon's plan but it failed 50 to 35.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who pointed out it was quite close to the Nixon plan. For example, it would have provided a \$2,400 income guarantee for a welfare family of four, the level proposed by the President. But it had some features more liberal than his plan.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott backed the amendment, emphasizing that while he was speaking personally, the plan would accomplish the objectives of the administration.

Antipollution Bill Sent To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — By near unanimous votes, Congress has sent President Nixon a \$2.4-billion antipollution bill which aims to purify the nation's waters by 1985.

The three-year authorization measure must be backed up appropriations. Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern urged Nixon to sign the bill and "prove his devotion to environmental quality."

Wednesday passage of the bill came within three hours of a veto. The House passed the bill 396 to 11 and the Senate followed with a 74-0 vote. If fully financed, the water-quality bill would provide \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1973, \$3.05 billion in 1974 and \$7.85 billion in 1975.

It would allow \$350 million for the current year for wastewater works already authorized. Other facets of the bill include: —A requirement that industries discharging waste into waters apply the best practicable control technology by July 1, 1977 and the best available by July 1, 1983. —\$18 billion in grants to municipalities to build waste-treatment plants and improve sewage collection. The federal government would pay 75 per cent of the cost of building waste-treatment plants.

Nader Report Draws Little Solon Praise

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Youths Too Obliging

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman in the neighborhood said she wanted one, so a group of teenagers lifted a 300-pound upright piano from the second-floor auditorium of a Harlem school early today.

But three policemen foiled the delivery of the bulky gift when they saw the youths wheeling it across Lenox Avenue from the school on West 17th Street.

The thieves fled in all directions, but one, a 15-year-old who hid under a stairwell in a nearby tenement, was nabbed after a pursuing officer heard a string of bells jingling nervously in the youth's pocket.

While officers waited for a police van to remove the piano from the street, a passing pianist pulled up a wooden crate, sat down and began playing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and other tunes. The music sparked an impromptu party that attracted about 100 neighbors who casually danced, drank and sang in the street until the van arrived and took the piano away.

Theater Time Schedule
Capitol Theater - "Prime Cut," 7:00-9:30
Cinema I - "The New Centurions," 1:30-3:30; 7:15-9:15

IRS Plans Rent Checks In State
HARTFORD (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it will make rent checks in Connecticut to prevent landlords from illegally raising rents to elderly because of the 20 percent increase in Social Security benefits.

TV Tonight
See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.
8:30 (11) Jim and Tommy
(24) Mister Rogers
(30) Hogan's Heroes
(40) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
(50) Hogan's Heroes
(55) Electric Company
(60) Beverly Hillsbillies
(65) News
(70) What's Happening
(75) 3-2-21 News
(80) 11 O'Clock High
(85) News
(90) To Tell the Truth
(95) Wild West
(100) CBS News
(105) ABC News
(110) NBC News
(115) French Chef
(120) News
(125) UFO
(130) Truth or Consequences
(135) Dick Van Dyke
(140) News
(145) Soul!
(150) You Asked For It
(155) Movie
(160) Dream of Jeanette
(165) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(170) Dragnet
(175) The Waltons
(180) John-Jay goes on a turkey hunt.
(185) Mod Squad
(190) A Gift for Jenny
(195) CBS News
(200) News
(205) The Undeclared? (1969) John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Roman Gabriel, (5-40) Delight Bureau Premiere. Larry Luckinbill stars as a government agent.
(210) 700 Club
(215) Bob Hope
Special Guests include David Cassidy, Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz, and the Carpenters.
(220) Interspersed Performance "The Firebird" - Igor Stravinsky's ballet.
(225) Owen Marshall "Hour of Judgement."
(230) Dean Martin
Guests: Joey Bishop, Karen Black.
(235) Martin Agronsky
(240) 11:30-12:30-40 News
(245) 11:30 (3) News
(250) 11:30-12:30 Dick Cavett
Guests include William F. Buckley Jr., (2-30) Johnny Carson
Guest: Jack Burns.
(255) (3) Movie
"Back Street" (1961). Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles.
(260) (3) Movie

The muscles of a bird's legs are so constructed that they cannot fall off a perch while sleeping. Their legs are held so they cannot open them until the bird raises itself in the air.

ATTENTION! Monday Night FOOTBALL WIDOWS
Ladies, if you think a "weekend" is change for fifty cents come to the JERRY LEWIS CINEMA on any Monday night throughout the football season and enjoy a movie for only 99c

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MANCHESTER SUPER 8
MANCHESTER SUPER 8

THE NEW CENTURIONS
THE NEW CENTURIONS
THE NEW CENTURIONS

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
SULLIVAN AVE. - 666-4664 - SOUTH WINDSOR
NOW SHOWING! "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" (pg)
Law Admission Prices
Sat. - Sun. - Noon - 12:30 - 1:30
"CANDY MAN" (formerly Willie Wonka)
FREE Wonka Bars To All Children
Next Wed. "Butterflies Are Free"

STATE
SHOWING AT 7:40 & 9:20
WOODY ALLEN "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (pg)

A dude with a plan to stick it to The Man!
"SUPER FLY"
"SKIN GAME"

GEORGE C. SCOTT THE NEW CENTURIONS
1:30-3:30 7:15-9:15

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children
G GENERAL AUDIENCES - All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
R RESTRICTED - Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED



Souvenir Hunters Head Hunters
Alfred Hitchcock looks at a dummy of himself from which the head was stolen by a souvenir hunter during a tour of Universal Studios. The dummy was being used to promote his movie, "Frenzy." "I hope the thief went away with it tucked under his arm in the best Alen Boleyn manner," said Hitchcock. (AP photo)

Seafood Wharf
"Hot Businessmen's Lunches Served Daily!"
203 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER (Corner of Feast)
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
FRIED OYSTERS with tartar sauce . \$3.25
With potato-leek, vegetable, salad.
BAKED LASAGNA \$1.95
With salad
(Other Family Priced Meals To Choose From)

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30 Blaisell Street
6 to 9 P.M.
Every Friday Nite
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HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN
Special Fri. and Sat. Only YOUR CHOICE
Dairy Queen brazier. 79c Reg. 95c
BURGER DELUXE
1/2 lb. Burger Lettuce & Tomato A heap of French Fries
OR 2 Pc's Crispy FRIED CHICKEN
Cole Slaw, Roll and Fries
Choose Your Dessert: DELICIOUS BANANA SPLIT or FRESH PEACH SHORTCAKE 39c

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER*
Open Friday & Sat. Nights till Midnight
TAKE HOME OR ENJOY IT IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM
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Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T COUNT YOUR LUCK UNTIL THE SCORE IS IN By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
South thought he was very lucky to pick up 17 points in high diamonds and was sure to gain the lead in time to defeat the contract, with established hearts.

South dealer North-South vulnerable
K 9
Q 7 2
A 4 3
6 3
WEST
Q 7 2
A 4 3
6 3
EAST
A 10 6 5
K 9
Q 7 5
8 7 5 4
SOUTH
A 8 4 3
A 4
Q 10 3
A K 10 2
WEST
K 9
Q 7 2
A 4 3
6 3
EAST
A 10 6 5
K 9
Q 7 5
8 7 5 4
South dealer North-South vulnerable
Opening lead - Jack of Hearts
West opened the Jack of hearts, holding the trick. The next heart went to the ace, and declarer led a club to dummy's queen in order to return a low diamond from the dummy.

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COMING FRI, OCT. 6 SHAKEYS 4th ANNUAL 'Oktoberfest'
Theater Time Schedule



featuring THE HARTFORD BAVARIANS
Attired in Authentic Bavarian "Biedermeier" the group sings
COME ONE - COME ALL DRINK - SING - AND BE MERRY
8:30 pm to 12:30 pm

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR and Ye Public House
VERNON CIRCLE 875-0793
MONDAYS - THURSDAYS 11am to 12 Midnight
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 11am to 1am
SUNDAYS 11am to 11pm

Misha Dichter Fine Pianist

By JOHN GRUBER
Misha Dichter, pianist made his debut with the Hartford Symphony last evening at the Bushnell and proved to be an astonishingly fine pianist. He offered Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody in G" which is frequently heard, but which is a masterpiece. Mr. Dichter sounded the most like Rachmaninoff of any pianist I have heard since the Russian master died in 1943.

Arthur Winograd, who conducted, provided a good accompaniment, as he usually does when somebody else is playing the piano. He has a tremendous career ahead of him.

Things started with Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont." It is a dramatic work, but Mr. Winograd quite failed to understand the drama. It was as if he knew nothing of Count Egmont, the Netherlands hero, and could not have cared less about his efforts to throw off the yoke of Spanish domination. The notes were there, but they didn't mean much.

Then came Schumann's "Rhenish" Symphony. Mr. Winograd hasn't done well with Schumann in the past and last night did nothing to break that pattern. Schumann is a really hard composer to put across for the orchestral conductor. He didn't orchestrate very well, nor was he strong on development. His works, unlike Tchaikovsky's for example, do not "play themselves."

Mr. Winograd got the orchestra to start the five movements together and end them in ensemble. In between was rather a dreary waste, with once in a while some good tone color and balance that seemed the result of accident rather than design.

CONR. SALVAGE CO., INC. ALIAS THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM
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Hi Neighbor!

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S RICH
Latest results on the 3 alarm fire that Rich rushed to a week ago (wife believed story) are as follows:

- 43-Piece Melmac Sets
Badminton Sets
Train Sets
Juice Sets
Flashlights
Spice Rack Sets
Chalk Boards
Tote Bags
Oil Lamps
Gift Paper

Plus the hundreds of things I can't remember, like Carpet, Americanos of Martineville Furniture, Stoves, Shoes, Toilet Tissue, Towels, Records and Tapes, Etc. Come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you browse in our no-pressure atmosphere. Everything is sold with a real "no-hard-time" money back if not satisfied guarantee. We'll really enjoy seeing you.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Russell S. Knowles, 24, of New Britain, was charged yesterday with illegal use of credit card and criminal impersonation, on a Circuit Court 12 warrant served by Manchester Police with assistance of New Britain Police. Police said the charges stem from the alleged use of a stolen credit card at a local service station.

Knowles was released on a \$1,000 surety bond which was posted by a professional bondsman. Court date is Oct. 16 at Manchester.

Eleanor M. Carlton, 30, of 69 Bigelow St., was issued a summons last night charging her with failure to obey traffic control signals (red light) at Broad St. and W. Middle Tpk. Court date is Oct. 16.

John R. Gustavson, 39, of Simsbury, was charged with failure to obey traffic control signals (red light) at Lenox and E. Center Sts. on a summons issued early this morning. Court date is Oct. 16.

VERNON
Ronald G. Baker, 36, of Glen Dr., Tolland, was charged with failure to obey traffic control signals, and interfering with an officer after an accident on Reservoir Road.

The program also included Debussy's "Iberia." Here is another composer whom Mr. Winograd fails to understand. Debussy's Spain was from the tourist point of view, but Mr. Winograd's interpretation sounded as though the closest he had ever been was to attend a tango. It wasn't Spanish and it wasn't Debussy.

Still Mr. Dichter made the whole evening worthwhile. The audience was enthralled with his playing and accorded him a standing ovation at the close.

Pizza Tops List In Student Menu

"You are what you eat" is the theme of National School Lunch Week, next week, and it turns out the students would rather eat pizza than anything else. A quick on-the-spot sampling of the tastes of one seventh grade class at the Vernon Center Middle School revealed pizza rated highest, with grinders a close second. According to Principal David Parker, on pizza and grinders days, the cafeteria line is so long they start it somewhat earlier than usual.

The class sampled also listed as other favorites spaghetti, hamburgers, ravioli, tuna rolls, fish fillet, hot dogs and meat sauce on macaroni shells.

The head cook at the middle school, Mrs. Eileen Orvis said she has been surprised at the adventurous spirit of the sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the school who seem willing to try new foods, at least more willing than the elementary students for whom she had been cooking.

She said the school systems' head dietitian Mrs. Virginia Benson, manages to make the top favorite meet the minimum nutritional requirements by adding foods such as salad and fruit to the menu when it's pizza day. Grinders just happen to include all kinds of good things.

Spaghetti is on the menu for Wednesday and, to celebrate the special school lunch week, parents and friends are invited to eat at the school, but are asked to call the school first.

Turning was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 7.

Robert B. Chamberlain, 34, of Range Hill Dr., Vernon, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and failure to display headlights early this morning on Regan Rd., Vernon Police said. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 7.

Fire Calls
Eight District firemen were called to 489 Woodbridge St. at 10:48 last night to extinguish a burning pile of leaves and rubbish at the side of the road. Firemen said children were seen playing in the area just before the fire was discovered.

Know Your Chamber Members

Public Information Committee
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce
CARD GALLERY
The Card Gallery is located at 336A Broad St. in the Manchester Shopping Parkade and is owned by Diamond Sales Co. Hartford. David M. Goldberg is president of the Diamond Sales Co. The Card Gallery at the Parkade is one of six stores located in Connecticut. There are also two stores in Torrington and one each in the towns of East Hartford, Enfield and Meriden.

The gourmet candy department features old-fashioned barrels of imported wrapped candies, pistachio nuts, chocolates by the pound and a wide selection of boxed candies and imported cookies.

Greeting cards and interesting gift suggestions may also be found at the Card Gallery. Interior arrangements with color coordinated decor accent a complete candle, jewelry and party shop.

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Cards will be played after the meeting.

The Senior Citizens Thursday morning pinocle game will be played tonight at 6:30 at the Senior Citizens Center.

No Lower Prices ANYWHERE IN CONN! - SAVE WITH SAFETY ARTHUR DRUG

1973 linen calendar towels at 97c... Find it at FAIRWAY the warehouse of modern downtown Manchester. Open Mon. buy your 50c lottery tickets here!

CABARET



Book by JOE MASTEROFF
Music by JOHN KANDER
Lyrics by FRED EBB

Presented by the Department of Dramatic Arts - School of Fine Arts - The University of Connecticut - Thursday, Sept. 28 through Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m. - Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m. - No Sunday Performance - Harvest S. Souperman Theatre - Tickets \$3.00 - For Reservations Call 429-2912.

Advertisement for Butterfield's beauty products. Includes images of various bottles and containers, and text: 'Because today's woman has more important things on her mind than her beauty routine. Frances Denney creates a complete line of beauty care products... simple to use, dependable products that fit easily into a woman's busy schedule. Select a product or two that take just seconds to apply...or follow through with a total skin care routine. Frances Denney has everything you'll need: Body and bath products, penetrating treatments, complexion care products and, of course, the very latest in makeup. Shown here from top to bottom: COCONUT BODY LOTION, 4.00. INTERLUDE PERFUME MIST, 3.7 oz., Reg. 10.00, NOW 6.00. UNDER MAKEUP FACE FIRMER...on special with Eyeline Lift, Reg. 16.00 NOW 8.00. THREE SHADE EYE-SHADOW COMPACT, 5.00. Now...for a limited time, The BEAUTY SAMPLER... 23.00 worth of beauty aids can be yours for just 5.00 with any Frances Denney purchase. A handsome carrying case (just the right size to pack in a suitcase) filled with five indispensable Denney products. MILD SKIN LOTION, CREAMY CLEANSING LOTION, EYE CREAM, SUPER MASQUE, MULTI-LAYER NIGHT PREEN and MULTI-LAYER MOISTURIZER. OPEN TILL 9 P.M. TUES. & SAT. TILL 6

State-Towns Far Apart On Bus Crisis Solution

An AP News Analysis
By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer
Cities and towns served by the state's two largest bus companies remain in wide disagreement on how to keep their buses running. Nearly all officials agree that the impoverished Connecticut Co. and the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. need financial help. That was emphasized by the state's transportation secretary, Ronald Weber, Stamford's traffic engineer who has been close to the bus problem, said the city was preparing a study of Conoco operations in Stamford in order to qualify for federal grants to buy new buses.

He questioned whether Stamford could assume operation of the buses in just six months because the study alone should take that long. "We would have to start from scratch," he said, noting that he has only one franchise in the other three cities—Waterbury, New Britain and New Haven. New Britain generally opposed to the transit district proposal and has favored direct aid to the bus companies instead. Meskill's veto of a Democratic-sponsored bill providing direct subsidies was described Tuesday by New Haven Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida as "evidence of a conspiracy to disregard by the governor for the people and the legislature of this state."

A logical approach to the matter of this importance would be for Meskill to meet with the legislative leadership for a possible compromise, he said. Both Guida and Hartford Mayor George A. Athamou, two of Meskill's political opponents, have been outspoken against the governor's proposal of distributing \$3 million to all the state's cities and towns to be injected, if desired, into faltering bus operations by local transit districts.

Ritter, however, believes public takeover will be necessary in Hartford and throughout the state in a few years if bus service is to be maintained. He has introduced a bill during the current legislative session that could become a compromise between Meskill and the Democratic leaders. It would provide direct subsidies, with the state paying two-thirds and the local communities paying one-third of the costs. He said that

He might be in a better situation than other areas," he said. But under the gun of a strike situation, I believe they could pressure to assume operation of the buses in three to six months. He added that a special contract with the bus company could provide interim service.

Stamford Mayor Julius M. Wilensky has submitted a transit district proposal to the city's governing body, the Board of Representatives. However, the plan remains bottled up in committee pending resolution of the

stalemate between Meskill and the General Assembly over how financial aid should be extended. "The political people must agree that part of their stake is to agree to take up a portion of the operating deficit," he argued. "Officials in all six cities fear that large deficits would result. Ritter, however, maintains that public takeover of the buses would eliminate much of the tax burden and depreciation expenses, permitting lower fares and encouraging more people to ride the buses."

There are no difficulties that cannot be readily overcome," he said. "If men of goodwill address themselves to the situation."

Jumpers Win Awards

Members of Connecticut Parachutist Inc. (CPI), a Manchester-based sport parachuting club, won four of the top awards in last weekend's parachute meet at St. Andre d'Avellan, Quebec. The competition in the First Annual CPI-OPC (Ontario Parachute Council) Meet was held on Saturday, eliminating the planned site jumps, but went on as scheduled Sunday with accuracy events. In the accuracy events, divided into advanced, intermediate and novice categories, parachutists jumped from the airplane at 2,500 feet and attempted to hit a four-inch-diameter target disc. CPI President Vic Deveaux of 9 Main St., South Windsor, won first place in the advanced accuracy event, making a direct hit on the disc.

Boy Plays Chess Blindfolded

WETHERFIELD (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Frederick S. Townsend III has his own way of playing chess — blindfolded. "Ricky," as his friends call him, has been playing chess competitively without a blindfold since he was four. At the age of seven he defeated 48 other youngsters to win the Greater New York City championship for elementary school pupils.

Now living in this Hartford suburb, Ricky has been playing matches blindfolded at other schools in the area and he's been winning. "It just requires a good memory," he says. "I've won my division in the scholastic competition every February for the past five years."

Does he want to be another Bobby Fischer? "No really," he says. The way he explains it he just plays for fun.

SHOW GOES ON
ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — Although Mrs. Clara Bauer crushed a vertebra a fall two days before her wedding, the ceremony took place as scheduled at the nursing home which Mrs. Bauer owns. The bride's corsage was pinned to a cotton robe that covered the back brace she was wearing.

State Group Concerned Over Student Smoking

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — At least 90 high schools in Connecticut, state officials said, are ready to stub out their cigarettes when the teacher walks by. A poll of 212 high schools shows that at 95 of them—41.3 per cent of the public institutions and 90 per cent of the private—students are permitted to smoke on at least some parts of school property, according to the Connecticut Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association (CTRDA). Only two schools said teachers could smoke in classrooms and corridors. But 57 of the 212 schools indicated faculty members could smoke in front of students at other locations. "We know that the earlier one starts smoking the sooner he can expect the problems related to smoking and health," Swomey said. "The diseases and problems associated with smoking will occur earlier and with much greater likelihood in an individual who

starts smoking at 15 than in an individual who starts smoking later or not at all. "We particularly urge coaches, teachers, administrators, and school board members to be a positive example to the students, by observing no-smoking restrictions within the school and, at least, by not smoking in front of students."

When Hall was hired to handle a \$40-million administrative budget early last year he found his 10 departments using "municipal accounting," or spending against a set sum and hoping to have something left over. Pressure will be on the side of higher wages.

Following that, objectives are listed, both for the immediate year and for the next five. "To effectively integrate the combined work forces of Harvard and Radcliffe," is one near-term objective.

There follows a summation, in which the administrator verbalizes his concerns and hopes. The final section includes the usual charts, "but now they are tied into a system that makes them meaningful."

Before the final draft of the management plan is printed, Hall sits down individually with the administrators for a head to head, advisory discussion of the contents. These may last four hours. Sometimes there are several meetings.

But cemetery officials removed the headstones and hauled them away because they are made of concrete. A 1931 city ordinance specifies grave stones must be made of granite or bronze. The stones, placed on the graves Aug. 26, now are languishing beside a cemetery maintenance shed.

Cynthia, who discovered about two weeks ago that the markers had been removed, left Monday to join her husband, Douglas, 21, who has a two-year hitch remaining with the U.S. Army at Stuttgart, West Germany. Her departure came one day before

"This is where many institutions, corporations included, fail," he said. "They call it management by objectives but what they mean is that they set the objectives and you get tired if you don't meet them."

Instead, "we negotiate objectives and we both become committed to them. Negotiation leads to total commitment."

It is from this management book that Hall obtains the overall view of his operations. It is the basis also for a monthly progress report that is submitted to the president and the administrative visiting committee.

From these meetings—strictly limited to an early morning hour because "staff meetings fall if they are strung out"—Hall and the administrators began working out a written management plan made up of seven basic elements.

The first of these in the current management plan, the mission, is always stated in one sentence. This, Hall feels, forces each administrator to define sharply the contribution his department should make to the university.

Next, each administrator lists the scope of his job, the parameters of his responsibility, and lists also the amount that should be required to maintain

NATIVE PEACHES
APPLES AND CIDER
FERRANDO ORCHARDS
BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD
GLASTONBURY

JAMAICAN JUBILEE
8 DAYS FROM \$208.00
Includes air fare from New York City to a continental airport
Includes 10 nights in a double room in a hotel in Jamaica
Includes 10 meals
Includes 10 drinks
Includes 10 transfers
Includes 10 taxes
Includes 10 tips
Includes 10 insurance
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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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

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

Burl L. Lyons Publisher

Subscription Rates

Payable in Advance
One Month \$3.25 One Year \$39.00
Single Copy 15¢ Six Months \$19.50
By Carrier, Weekly 75¢ Three Months \$9.75

Subscribers who fail to receive their

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

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.

Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

A Ceiling On Spending

Wilbur Mills' powerful House Ways & Means Committee has agreed with President Nixon that there must be a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending in this fiscal year which ends next June 30. Committee approval also was given to boost the federal debt limit from \$450 billion to \$465 billion. This is a key victory for Nixon in his budget battle with Congress and he owes it to the support of Chairman Mills, the Arkansas Democrat recognized as the leading tax expert in Congress.

House approval of the measure is expected to be routine but Senate liberals may oppose the right ceiling, arguing that Congress would be giving too much power to the President to determine what programs would be cut whenever the limit is reached.

Senate antagonists also are expected to attempt to attach riders to the measure calling for tougher taxes on the wealthy and on corporations, and once again it will be up to the House to stand up for the people who are interested in

tax relief, not tax reform. There is no way to avoid higher taxes without rigid limits on government spending. And Mills knows this. The Senate liberals know it, too, but they are playing politics in this election year.

The House Ways & Means Committee also approved a proposal of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, to establish a 30-man joint congressional committee to review the overall fiscal situation each year and consider the need for a spending ceiling. This could prove to be a valuable means to hold down the actual government spending.

Congress thus could continue to pass popular spending bills without stint in the knowledge that the onus of staying within reasonable limits would rest upon the President or upon the joint committee. While the committee approach may satisfy those lawmakers who want to curb the President's power, it might also reduce responsibility. That is one reason the average taxpayer would prefer to let the President decide.

Hard For The UN To Act

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim wanted the UN General Assembly to schedule debate on measures against international terrorism, surely the least the world organization ought to do about the continuing outrages.

Waldheim risked a humiliating defeat but finally won his fight to include terrorism prevention on the agenda by a vote of 66 for, 27 against and 33 abstentions.

Ambassador George Bush of the United States strongly supported Waldheim, warning the issue could be "a turning point in the history of the United Nations." Certainly, failure of the UN to take the minimal action of considering the issues would have done violence to its charter and to the hopes of mankind.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, proposing a global conference early next year to shape a treaty, warned the General Assembly that criminal violence against innocent persons is destroying the fabric of international order.

The proposed treaty would call for

extradition of alleged offenders to the country where the crime was committed, prosecution by the country holding them, or extradition to the country afflicted by criminal violence.

Various Asian, Arab and Arab governments voted against the debate on the ground that it was aimed against liberation movements.

But Rogers contended: "The issue is not war — war between the states, civil war, or revolutionary war, the issue is not the strivings of people to achieve self-determination and independence." These are issues which have to be faced he said but political passion cannot be a justification for criminal violence.

Rogers noted that in this year alone 25 airliners from 13 countries have been hijacked and 26 other attempts frustrated; 140 airplane passengers and crew have been killed and 97 wounded in acts of terrorism.

"Is there any one of you here who has not had occasion, as you have journeyed by plane from around the globe, to be concerned about your own personal safety?" Rogers asked.

There could be only one answer.

Open Forum

Expresses Sorrow

Each evening's Herald brings another reminder of the loss to the people of Manchester occasioned by the resignation of Alan Olmstead as editor of the paper.

We cannot but lament the loss of the opportunity to enjoy, learn from and be intellectually stimulated by the meditations of this gifted and outstanding writer. For over 30 years his columns in the Herald were filled with insights, judgments and poetic expressions of a brilliant professional craftsman. With his resignation Manchester has lost one of its finest institutions.

Those of us who know Alan, his keen mind and his literary abilities, know that his pen cannot rest although we must now look elsewhere for more of his work in other forms. Those of us who have grown up with a justified sense of pride in what was an outstanding quality newspaper and an ornament to the town can only be sorry for the loss of its main pillar and have a real concern about how much the

Take the Initiative

To the editor: Each year in the fall at this time the United Fund of Manchester, Inc. makes an appeal for your financial support. Through the Manchester Evening Herald you receive news of many of your friends and neighbors who are giving their services to help raise the money. Those who have participated in fund raising know the hours of work that must go into planning and executing such drives.

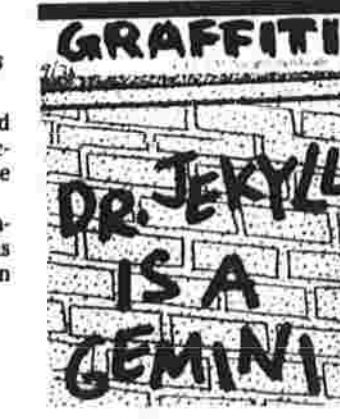
This letter is an appeal to everyone in Manchester to also give some time to the United Fund — the time it takes to sit down, write a check and put it in the mail box. Your check should be made payable to United Fund of Manchester, Inc. and sent to United Fund c/o The Savings

Recommendations Jacobs

Dear Sir: I would like to recommend Attorney Ronald Jacobs for election to the office of Probate Judge.

He is honest, intelligent, compassionate, and sincere. He is certainly a man in whom one can place their complete trust.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Lila H. Kove
222 Henry St.
Manchester



WHERE THEY STAND

THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

Economy

REPUBLICANS

We stand for full employment — a job for everyone willing and able to work in an economy freed of inflation, its vigor not dependent upon war or massive military spending.

We will fight for responsible federal budgets to help assure steady expansion of the economy without inflation. Remove wage-price controls once the economic distortions spawned in the late 1960s are repaired.

The right of American citizens to buy, hold or sell gold should be re-established as soon as this is feasible.

DEMOCRATS

Eliminate the unfair, bureaucratic Nixon wage and price controls, and seek a truly fair stabilization program which affects profits, investment earnings, executive salaries and prices, as well as wages.

Full employment, with the government as employer of last resort, coupled with a federally-funded family minimum income plan to replace the current welfare system, a \$2.50 an hour minimum wage.

Passage of the Mills-Mansfield tax bill. Creation of a consumer advocacy agency, protection of class action rights in consumer suits, and new labeling laws. Increased antitrust action, especially to deconcentrate shared monopolies such as auto, steel and tire industries.

The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties.



Wood Thrush. (Sylvian Ofara photo.)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully



The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe



Sex And The Single-Term President

Everyone's conceded Mr. Nixon on the election. Yet there is an all-powerful force at work on the minds of the voters that has never been proved, polled or even discussed. It could easily cost him the Presidency.

This all-powerful force is, of course, sex. With incredible foresight, Mr. McGovern recognized it before announcing his candidacy, he carefully greased sideburns, purchased a mood wardrobe and, rumor has it, got his teeth capped.

In an incredible blunder, the usually astute Mr. Nixon ignored the challenge and blindly plodded on with the same short haircut, narrow ties and stuffy, if dignified, mien.

Now that the problems at last have been bared, it's probably too late for Mr. Nixon to grow sideburns. The problem was hared by a reporter named Betty Garrett.

When it comes to choosing candidates, Ms. Garrett admits in a New York Times article, "I'm sure sex does influence my judgment, and that doesn't strike me as terribly wrong. After all, I wouldn't go to bed with someone I didn't like and respect, and the same holds true when voting for a man."

Ms. Garrett undoubtedly reflects the secret feelings of millions of Americans. And it's

certainly as good a way to choose a candidate as any. But when it comes to Mr. Nixon, she adds, "What I can't visualize is Mr. Nixon in an intimate situation of any sort. I confess I bought 'The Making of the President' in the frail hope that someone had. He'd seem infinitely more human."

Ms. Garrett's difficulty envisioning Mr. Nixon in such a situation is shared by many. I tried.

The bedroom of the Nixon's San Clemente home. Mrs. Nixon in a quilted bathrobe is standing by the window. Mr. Nixon, wearing a grey suit and tie, enters, humming, "Hail to the Chief."

Mr. Nixon: Good evening, my fellow American. Let me say at the outset what a deep personal pleasure it is for me to be with you here on this glorious occasion.

Mr. Nixon: Thank you, dear. Come look at the moon. Isn't it beautiful? (shyly) Does it make you think of anything?

Mr. Nixon: Yes. I say to you with great sincerity that it makes me think of the greatest day since the Creation when a brave American astronaut, during my Administration, first set foot on its surface, thus assuring we would never be number two to the Russians in outer space.

Ms. Nixon: But the way it shimmer on the water. Doesn't that thrill you?

Mr. Nixon: Yes. It thrills me to realize that because I have determinedly brought our boys home across that water, I have

prevented the power-mad Communists — not our Communist enemies in Vietnam — from invading our beloved California.

Mr. Nixon (near tears): Oh, please, dear, to save our marriage, couldn't you just once perform an act of, forgive me, intimacy?

Mr. Nixon (frowning): I am for saving the free world. I am for saving the country. I am for saving our marriage. Close your eyes. All right. There!

Mr. Nixon: Oh, this is the happiest day of my life! Just think, I've never seen you without your necktie on before. (hesitantly) Would you consider going all the way and unbuttoning your collar?

For the life of me, that's as far as I can envision. It isn't just Mr. Nixon's image. It's that he's our President.

We Americans just can't believe our President, even as you and I, puts his trousers on one leg at a time. After all, first he'd have to take them off.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Fred Thrall, superintendent of town's water and sewer mains, is honored at testimonial upon retirement after 22 years of service.

Other Editors Say Racing Requires A Vote

Newtown has joined the list of Connecticut municipalities which have been selected by backers for the site of the new racetrack in Connecticut with the unveiling of a proposed \$2 million Connecticut Park for thoroughbred and harness racing on 40 acres of Newtown land.

As in the other communities, backers must overcome state and local hurdles before they could begin putting their plans into the initial construction stages. In addition to local zoning changes, they must meet regulations to be set up by the state Gaming Commission and be selected by the commission as the developers of the new track.

The commission is not expected to have its racetrack regulations ready until after January, but now is the time steps should be taken to assure that the taxpayers of Newtown, or any of the other towns, get a chance to speak out on the proposal.

Approval by local zoning board is not enough. The state Gaming Commission should include in its

Welfare Operations Assessed

EDITORS NOTE: The following report on welfare in New England, the first of a new series, was gathered by Associated Press newsmen in the six New England states and written by Boston AP newsmen Howard White.

By HOWARD WHITE, Associated Press Writer
In Boston, a federal survey disclosed two years ago, 15 of every 100 persons were on welfare—the highest average in the nation. In New Hampshire, says an official there, about 3.5 out of 100 receive aid—the lowest in the nation.

Officials in the six-state New England area channel more than \$600 million in federal money to recipients, supplementing it with state and local money. They live by—and often grumble about—the same federal rules. But, as the New Hampshire and Boston figures suggest, welfare in New England is a picture of extremes.

In Rhode Island last month, a coalition of senior citizens, workers and Roman Catholic priests joined to carry placards through the State House urging legislative action on a program of increased benefits.

Two or three years ago in Massachusetts, welfare demonstrations were in the headlines nearly every week. Now, there are few; they have apparently been replaced by local efforts to improve services to individuals. And in Maine and New Hampshire, apparently statewide welfare activism is relatively unknown.

Massachusetts spends more to administer its welfare program—nearly \$84 million in the current fiscal year—than New Hampshire spends on its entire program.

Yet there are common problems: an increasing squeeze on state budgets and taxes; a desire to put welfare recipients to work by severe unemployment; and widespread public misunderstanding about what welfare is for and who is on it.

Two states, under the leadership of governors who campaigned on the welfare issue, have instituted controversial, highly publicized campaigns to cut down the scope of their programs.

Vermont's Deane C. Davis in 1969 hired private detectives to check on recipients of aid to

Needy Families with Children, and brought in controversial Welfare Commissioner Joseph J. Betti, whose new regulations clamping down on the program triggered a series of court battles.

And in Connecticut, Commissioner Henry C. White says the rate of welfare roll growth has slowed because of what he calls "a change of philosophy" in the department.

In terms that I understand better, because I'm a businessman," says White, "we're not selling welfare now." "I work for the State of Connecticut and my job is to keep the department within its budget," adds White. "Very frankly, I don't give a goddam about someone coming in from South Carolina," says the commissioner, whose department finished the last fiscal year with a surplus of about \$11 million. But his attitude is in sharp contrast to Massachusetts, whose welfare commissioner has said he sees it as his duty to "sell" welfare and whose government has publicly opposed legislative attempts to cut back.

But it is not only government that applies pressure to keep the welfare rolls down.

In Maine, until a few years ago, town reports printed lists of the "town poor" and just what they received. State law has outlawed the lists now, but a selection in a small central Maine town says "one thing that was true then is true now: those who are really in need of it are too proud to ask for it."

And Gerard Zeiler, commissioner of New Hampshire's Department of Health and Welfare, estimates 5,000 families in the Granite State are qualified for aid but haven't applied for it.

"There's a lot to this New England point of view on independence," says Zeiler. "In fact some wait too long, and by the time they come in they are just about ready for a nursing home. If they came in sooner they might have been able to sustain themselves."

Another reason New Hampshire welfare rolls are low by national standards is that the state has no general assistance program. Principally affected are able-bodied men who can't find a job and whose unemployment compensation has run out.

All but 17 states have such programs—entirely paid for by the states—but New Hampshire's

answer is a locally run and paid program. And George C. Brano, director of New Hampshire's Legal Assistance, says that's the major welfare problem in the state.

"Not only do they not fund their budgets adequately, but many officials take a rather callous attitude toward people seeking help. We have repeated instances of people who have been referred from town to town because one town is attempting to pass off its responsibilities to other towns," he says.

"If you're a friend of the selectman," he adds, "you're in a better position to receive help. If you're a newcomer, he may look at you with some disdain."

In an effort to discourage "newcomers," several New England states have at one time or another tried to impose a "residency requirement" on recipients of federally aided welfare programs. In spite of U.S.

Supreme Court rulings that such a requirement is unconstitutional, Connecticut has twice passed attempts to keep non-residents off the rolls.

But efforts by both legislators and administrators to cut back their welfare rolls have been opposed—with seemingly increasing effect—by organizations representing recipients.

Beverly Gilmore, an official of Rhode Island's Fair Welfare, claims the organization is the second strongest "welfare rights" unit in the country, with some 29 local chapters.

Beverly Moore, president of Vermont's Welfare Rights Organization, says state welfare officials have "definitely" improved their attitude toward welfare since the organization has become active.

"They (state officials) know we're there. They know welfare rights will pick up on anything we don't think is right," she says.

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\$2,000.	\$55.95	\$2,349.90	\$349.90
\$2,500.	69.94	2,937.48	437.48
\$3,000.	83.92	3,524.64	524.64
\$3,500.	97.91	4,112.22	612.22

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Victor F. Ferguson

Each year in the fall, when the leaves are at their color height, we take a drive through the country with our three children. "It's getting time for the harvest ride. When are we going?" they would ask.

The annual trip got its name "harvest ride" after the first excursion. Dad is responsible for the name. We don't recall just when that first journey occurred. As we enjoyed the beauties of nature, we would stop at various spots.

Each child would select a pumpkin for Halloween to be hollowed out as a jack-o-lantern. They loved the clear milk and cream they could see the apples being pressed and sample the sweet tart taste of fresh cider on the house. An elderly woman displayed the last vegetables of the garden at a roadside stand. Fat, plump purple grapes, too - the more delicious for having been kissed by the first frosts.

Once, we bought a figure of a wicker-looking witch on a broomstick, handmade by the wife of the farmer. The witch will ride again this year in the window near our back entry.

Fresh vegetables would be chosen for the week. Crisp, white cauliflower, occasionally some late tomatoes and the best apples of the year. As we got back into the car, everyone would be crunching.

We are nearing the time when many people travel to the northern New England states to enjoy the foliage. Although maple sugaring takes place in February and March, it is in the fall of the year when most of us think of maple syrup. Crisp apples, Vermont cheddar cheese, cider are fun to pick up if you are taking such a ride.

We did not always take the same route each year. It was fun to chance upon a new spot. You must, however, stick to the back roads. You can have a perfectly marvelous ride without any children without going very far.

Ride around the hills of Bolton or through the lovely town of Glastonbury. You will find enough places at which to stop, and they won't get tired.

Do you realize how lucky we are to have this marvelous colorful scene every year? Think how many people in the United States never enjoy this privilege of nature. I read once where Lucille Ball mailed a colorful leaf to several friends on the West Coast so they could see what it was like.

Writing about the harvest ride very nostalgic for me. I don't know whether we will have it this year. Laurie is attending college, Leigh is in high school and Tommy attends junior school. It is a little difficult to get everyone together at once. At the very least, there will be a short trip for apples and cider.

We sometimes went out to dinner as a part of the rides but again, we would go home to eat. If the day was slippy, I might serve boiled beef and vegetables with the homemade soup stock in which the beef had been cooked. The broth would have improved with a little aging, the fat would have congealed on the top to be lifted off before reheating. Store the beef in a bowl covered with the broth to avoid drying. Add carrots and potatoes when reheating.

Add a large onion stuck with two whole cloves, two or three stalks of celery with leaves, two or three carrots, three sprigs of parsley. You can stop there or add a parsnip, a chopped tomato or two, leeks are good. Some people add a turnip but I do not like it. Turnips has a way of taking over. The same is true, though to a lesser degree, of celery so don't overdo it. It's supposed to flavor the broth, not take over.

Add some salt and fresh pepper which have been slightly bruised. Allow the stock to simmer from two to four hours. When done, discard the vegetables and strain the broth if you prefer. Don't throw away the marrow, remove it from the bones. Give it the children on toast or eat it plain sprinkled lightly with salt. I could never get my children to eat marrow and I happen to believe it is very nutritious so I fool them. I remove it from the bones, mash it through a fine sieve and put it back into the broth.

If you are saving the meat for another day, place it in a bowl, as I have said and cover it with the



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Epileptics Can Live Normal Lives

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb—I am an epileptic. I only get seizures when I forget to take my medication, which I haven't forgotten for a long time. I started getting seizures when I was 12 years old and now I am 21. I would like some information on Pennsylvania laws for driver's licenses. I now have one but different people have asked me how I was allowed to drive a car when I was taking medication. I had one seizure in the last five years and then I forgot to take my medication.

Also, would you please print some information on drinking. I take Dilantin and phenobarbital. I do not drink at all but I was told that if I ever did, it would cause trouble, because this medication and drinks will not mix. Is it safe to drink and take medication? My mother is a regular reader of your column and she clips and saves all information on epilepsy. So keep up the good work and help people to understand that we live with this disease and we are normal, not people to be feared.

I am a male and you would be surprised to learn that once a girl knows I take medication for epilepsy, she doesn't want to go with me any more.

Dear Reader—All states now issue driver's licenses to individuals who have epilepsy. Whether an epileptic will have a seizure or not, and if the person's seizures are well controlled and he has had no seizures for a long time.

Pierce the end of an egg with a pin and it will not break when placed into boiling water.

Take that metal pot scourer and use it to scrub root vegetables. A quick rinse leaves the rustproof scourer clean and fresh again.

Make beef stock, buy two or three large center-cut shanks with plenty of meat. Ask your butcher for some marrow bones too. Place all in a soup kettle and cover with cold water. Never use warm or hot water to hasten the process. You want to draw the flavor out, not seal the meat. Bring to boil and skim surface, then drop to simmer.

Add a large onion stuck with two whole cloves, two or three stalks of celery with leaves, two or three carrots, three sprigs of parsley. You can stop there or add a parsnip, a chopped tomato or two, leeks are good. Some people add a turnip but I do not like it. Turnips has a way of taking over. The same is true, though to a lesser degree, of celery so don't overdo it. It's supposed to flavor the broth, not take over.

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If you are saving the meat for another day, place it in a bowl, as I have said and cover it with the



Duques photo

New Pastor

The Rev. Alan S. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of 20 Coburn Rd., will be installed Sunday at 4 p.m. as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in West Boylston, Mass.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church will give the sermon, and the Emanuel Choir will sing under the direction of Richard S. Matteson.

The Rev. David Coty of Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church in Shrewsbury, Mass. will serve as liturgist. The Rev. Duane Moon of Trinity Lutheran Church in Worcester, Mass., will conduct the installation.

The Salvation Army Bible Study Fellowship will welcome visitors and friends at its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elvira Anderson, 383 1/2 Center St. Refreshments will be served.

Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Watt, 143 Autumn St. Mrs. Frank Moriarty is co-hostess.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson was ordained to the ministry last June 18 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and Hamma School of Theology at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. He is the husband of the former Carol Pranaud of Argyle, N.Y.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	10	19	28
Taurus	2	11	20	29
Gemini	3	12	21	30
Cancer	4	13	22	31
Leo	5	14	23	
Virgo	6	15	24	
Libra	7	16	25	
Scorpio	8	17	26	
Sagittarius	9	18	27	
Capricorn	11	19	28	
Aquarius	12	20	29	
Pisces	13	21	30	

About Town

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will have a special meeting tonight to discuss the building fund, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elvira Anderson, 383 1/2 Center St. Refreshments will be served.

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Center: EL GRECO slinger clog with supple leather uppers and platform heel and sole. Camel, navy or antique wine. \$24

Bottom: BORT CARLETON Mexican-look clog. Brass studs, wooden heel and sole. Hurray tan leather, red/black trim. \$19

All in sizes 5 to 10. Shoe Shop at all stores except New London.

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Paris Still Center Of The World To 80-Year-Old Author

"Paris Was Yesterday" Her Bestseller As 80

By HAL BOYLE

"Paris is to Europe what the novel is to a made state," said the old lady with the lionlike head, who had just become a best-selling author at 80. "Paris is still the cultural and artistic center of Europe as well as France."

But for nearly 50 years Paris has also been the fountain for Janet Flanner, the wise, witty and perceptive author of the famous biweekly "Letter from Paris" in the New Yorker magazine.

A selection from her more than 80 letters covering the years from 1929 through 1959 has been edited by Irving Druman and published as "Paris Was Yesterday." It is a unique and evocative portrait of the French capital, and has made several best-seller lists.

"I am homesick for the France that was yesterday, Paris was irrevocable then. Everything was new, and nothing seemed fake. Today, unfortunately, France has imitated America and become semi-Americanized. Paris then was unique, as London is today."

Mrs. Flanner came to Paris after a brief stint as a movie critic for the Indianapolis Star. So she knew everything and

"My only vice is smoking and working," she said. "But I believe that life is largely a matter of one's self-development, and my philosophy is that of my Quaker grandmother - she died at 96 - whose prayer was, 'Let me wear out, not rust out.'"

Inmates Prepare Legal Defenses In May Fracas

Four state prison inmates were presented in Tolland County Superior Court yesterday. All four are charged with one or more assaults and possession of a weapon in a correctional institution, in connection with the May 21 and 22 riot at the Clinton and other inmates in the prison recreation area.

Luis A. Cruz and Daniel Marquez each pleaded innocent to one count of possession of a weapon, Cruz to two counts of assault, and Marquez to one count of assault.

Both were granted motions asking the state for certain information, plot plans and sketches of the prison recreation area, permission for their counsel to hire an investigator and to view and photograph the prison area.

There are ten cases in all and the attorneys, all but one so far, are working in the case of a defendant. They are cooperating in the use of information which would be uncovered by a private investigator or supplied by the state.

Allen N. Best, one of the seven arrested in connection with the riot, extensive May 22 episode, asked to have public defender Lawrence Klaczak withdrawn from his case and to be assigned the public defender of Circuit Court 2 in Bridgeport, Andrew Lisak.

Judge Anthony J. Armentano told this would be out of the question, but allowed the withdrawal of Klaczak, whom Best contended wasn't representing him in his best interest.

This prompted State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell to tell the court to expect the same complaints in the case of a defendant. They are cooperating in the use of information which would be uncovered by a private investigator or supplied by the state.

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Teacher Surplus Concerns Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the third straight year, teacher unemployment surged upward and the National Education Association asked President Nixon to turn a "serious national problem" into an unprecedented opportunity.

The NEA's annual preliminary report on teacher employment disclosed that 111,000 qualified 1972 teacher graduates were unable to find school jobs this fall. Last year the figure was 100,700 and in 1970 it was 54,800.

"Good teachers still are, as ever, the key to children's learning," NEA president Catherine Barrett said in a letter to the President.

The record supply of qualified educators," she said, "offers unusual opportunities to prevent or reduce overcrowded classrooms. I believe that life is largely a matter of one's self-development, and my philosophy is that of my Quaker grandmother - she died at 96 - whose prayer was, 'Let me wear out, not rust out.'"

"My only vice is smoking and working," she said. "But I believe that life is largely a matter of one's self-development, and my philosophy is that of my Quaker grandmother - she died at 96 - whose prayer was, 'Let me wear out, not rust out.'"

WEEKLY SPECIALS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, bread and butter (served all day) **\$1.69**

Fried fillet of flounder, french fried potatoes and coleslaw (served all day) **\$1.49**

Fried tenderswift clams, french fried potatoes and coleslaw (served 5:00-9:00 p.m. only - Seconds if you wish) **\$1.99**

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SPECIALS EFFECTIVE OCT. 4-7

BIG BEEF SALE!

CHOICE CLUB STEAK	\$2.39
CHOICE LEAN SHORT RIBS	79¢
CALIF. CHUCK ROAST	89¢
BONELESS CHUCK FILLET	1.23
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	87¢

CHOICE LONDON BROW

\$1.38

The lowest number of applications were in the fields of special education, trade, industrial, vocational, technical education, industrial arts, special assignments in remedial reading, speech correction, libraries and mathematics.

A major oversupply of applicants were in the fields of social studies, English language arts, physical education, elementary school teachers, foreign languages, home economics, business education and art.

GROCERY SPECIALS

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SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS 3.99

SWISS NEW ENG. MANUFACTURED CLAM CHOWDER 3 15oz 89¢

B&M BAKED BEANS 3 28oz 95¢

PLANTERS PEANUT OIL 24oz 69¢

SWEET LIFE AMMONIA 1/2 GAL. 19¢

SWEET LIFE TOMATO JUICE 3 3oz 88¢

SWEET LIFE GREEN BEANS 2 3oz 39¢

SWISS NEW ENG. MANUFACTURED CLAM CHOWDER 3 15oz 89¢

B&M BAKED BEANS 3 28oz 95¢

PLANTERS PEANUT OIL 24oz 69¢

SWEET LIFE AMMONIA 1/2 GAL. 19¢

SWEET LIFE TOMATO JUICE 3 3oz 88¢

SWEET LIFE GREEN BEANS 2 3oz 39¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

SWEET VINE RIBBED CANTALOUPE 3.19	NATIVE CAULI FLOWERS 49¢	CLEAN SORRY CRANBERRIES 29¢
SUGAR SWEET HONEYDEW 49¢	NATIVE BROCCOLI BUNCH 39¢	RISOTTO BAKING POTATOES 5lb. 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

SWANSON BREAKFAST POT PIES	3.99
BOTTOM FAMILY SIZE LASAGNA	2.49
BIRDS EYE TASTI-FRIES	89¢
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP	89¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

HOODS NO-FORM COTTAGE CHEESE	2lb. 69¢
HOODS NO-FORM MILK	1/2 GAL. 59¢
MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE	1LB. QTRS. 33¢
SUCED AMERICAN CHEESE	1LB. 85¢
MUCKES BOLOGNA	1/2 LB. 49¢

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Happiness Is...

Bolton Individual Schooling Explained to Parents

Parents of kindergarten and Grade 1 students at Bolton elementary school had a chance to learn about proposed primary education programs at a series of coffee hours during the past two weeks.

At four-long, informal coffee hours, parents viewed a film on Individually Guided Education or IGE, an approach to education which is being considered for implementation at Bolton's elementary school.

In the IGE system, each student is allowed to progress according to his own abilities and needs by means of a tailor-made program.

After the film, primary teachers Gloria Flanagan, Norma Licita and Patricia Williams explained how the program will be introduced on the primary level. They noted that the terms kindergarten and first grade would be replaced by the term "primary unit," which would include both classes.

Testing important

The teachers stressed the testing is of the utmost importance in introducing the program, since individual programs must be set up to eliminate areas the student has mastered while stressing weak areas. Thus, they explained, testing and re-evaluation, must be done constantly.

Limited Beginnings

IGE will be introduced only on a very limited scale, the teachers explained, and will be used only in one area of reading, specifically word attack skills.

Several parents asked about possible expansion of IGE into other areas, but no decision has been made on this yet.

All three teachers were obviously enthusiastic about the prospect of introducing IGE, although they noted it would entail a great deal of work, especially at its inception.

Parents apparently shared this enthusiasm, as evidenced by the long list of those who volunteered to serve as aides when the program is implemented.

Parent volunteers may serve as clerical or classroom aides, according to their interests and abilities. Mrs. Flanagan noted that IGE schools in other towns, including Simsbury, have reported great success in recruiting and working with community volunteers.

Members of the education committee of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club served coffee during the programs under the direction of chairman Mary Dobson.

On State Committee

Mrs. Leslie Ann Dubaldo, a faculty member of Bolton High School's Business Department, has been selected to serve on the State Advisory Committee for Business and Office Education.

The committee is composed of 30 business educators throughout the state who act in an advisory capacity in formulating policies, planning curricula and assisting in keeping business education up to date in Connecticut.

Membership is drawn from high schools, community and four-year colleges in the state.

The committee also works in conjunction with the Connecticut Business Education Association planning regional meetings for business educators in the state.

Mrs. Dubaldo is membership chairman of the CBEA.

Nursery School Note

The Bolton Co-operative Nursery School will hold its first general meeting of the school year Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the education building of Bolton Congregational Church.

Mrs. Alice Moe of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic will be guest speaker. All parents of children enrolled in the school are urged to attend.

Paper Drive

Conservation Committee of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a paper drive Nov. 4. Proceeds will go towards the cost of landscaping Herick Memorial Park. Papers will be picked up in front of homes on the collection date or they may be brought to a trailer which will be at the town hall on Nov. 4.

College Info

Bolton High School students and their parents have been invited to attend two special



Caught in a School Courtyard

It was much easier to get in than out, a squirrel discovered recently, upon finding itself confined to the liling Junior High School courtyard for a few days. The animal provided students with a few days' intimate study of ecology, wildlife, and its selectivity of food. By their contributions, students found the litter to be not exactly gourmet. While biding its time and planning an escape, the squirrel built a nest in an evergreen tree. (Herald photo by Bucievicius)

Ellington To Give Yale Music Collection

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jazz great Duke Ellington intends to donate his collection of original compositions and arrangements to Yale University, according to Yale's Willie Ruff, an associate professor in ensemble playing.

Ruff said the gift will be made to the university's James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection of Negro Arts and Letters, housed in the Beinecke Library on the Yale campus. The collection includes letters and manuscripts of 19th and 20th Century black American writers and composers, he said.

No date was given for the Ellington gift.

Ellington is scheduled to be among a host of musicians performing at Yale next weekend in a series of concerts to kick off a fund drive for the Duke Ellington Fund, a proposed million-dollar fund to provide scholarships for blacks and to provide funds for a group of fellows who will teach both at Yale and in the New Haven public schools.

The gift may be as important, as the million dollars we're trying to raise, if not more," said Ruff of Ellington's manuscript donation.

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Heads Medical Group
BOSTON (AP) — Dr. David M. Little Jr., of Hartford, Conn., has been named president-elect of the American Society of Anesthesiology at the annual meeting of the national organization in Boston.

Dr. Little will assume the duties of president of the 11,500 member ASA at the conclusion of the next annual meeting.

A senior staff member at the Hartford Hospital Department of Anesthesiology, Dr. Little is a consultant in anesthesiology at four other Connecticut hospitals.

About 90 per cent of the anesthesiologists in the U.S. come from Vermont.

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BUCKINGHAM CHURCH
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SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

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3 1/2" thick, 15' wide, 70 sq. ft. roll **4.55**

3 1/2" thick, 23' wide, 107 sq. ft. roll **6.95**

6 1/2" thick, 15' wide, 45 sq. ft. batt **\$5.62**

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2 1/4" Fiberglas® panels for suspended ceiling, with scrubtable, ethylene vinyl surface. **95c** regular 1.08

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Prolongs the life of your driveway. Seals cracks, preserves and beautifies. 5 gallon pail. **3.77** regular 4.98

ozite 'excoll' carpet tile
12" x 12" carpet tiles with self-stick, hi-density rubber back. Stain resistant. Choice of colors. **29c** regular 39c

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3 1/2" wide, 32" long tongue & groove boards. Approx. 10 sq. ft. coverage. **6.29** carton **6.99** regular

*Free use of staple gun
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Speech Loss Researcher At Work

Dr. James H. Dawson of Stanford Medical School monitors monkeys performance with aid of closed-circuit television and a computer. It is part of a study to develop a treatment for restoring speech loss in stroke victims. (AP photo)

Monkeys May Hold Key To Speech Restoration

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A memory-taxing exercise for smart monkeys may be the key to ultimately developing a surgical treatment for language loss in stroke victims, a scientist reports.

For the past year, Dr. James H. Dawson III, head of the hearing and speech sciences section of the Division of Otolaryngology at the Stanford Medical School, has been teaching 13 monkeys to recognize sounds and to push color buttons to test their memories.

Through this system of measuring a monkey's short-range memory capacity, Dawson said he hopes eventually to determine why memory is impaired after a stroke damages the language-specializing part of the brain.

"The monkeys are still in training," Dawson said in an interview Tuesday. "It's fascinating. A lot of people, my colleagues, said it couldn't be done."

For his monkey school, Dawson chose 13 Macaque-Irish monkeys, which are highly intelligent yet smaller and less expensive than chimpanzees.

Working under a \$75,000 National Science Foundation grant at a Palo Alto Veterans Hospital laboratory, he first trained the animals to recognize sequence of tones and notes in a complex exercise demanding some thinking.

To obtain food, the monkeys must listen to a random sequence of two sounds from a loudspeaker, then press a red and a green lighted button, matching

Gemini Stint Inflates Old Coin's Value

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A 17-year-old U.S. coin seceded on board the Gemini 7 spacecraft in 1965 was sold recently for \$10,000, and the man who sold it said it could now be worth as much as \$100,000.

The coin is a 1948 large cent which normally sells in numismatic circles for about \$2,000.

A space agency spokesman, in response to a query from The Associated Press, admitted that the coin had been slipped aboard Gemini 7, the 14-day earth orbit space mission in 1965.

The spokesman said that no one connected with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, profited from the transaction.

In a prepared statement, the space agency said "the coin was placed in the in-flight medical kit by Dr. Howard Minners, a flight surgeon who left NASA several years ago."

The coin, said the statement, was the property of William Ulrich, a coin dealer then living in Minneapolis, Minn. NASA said that after the mission Minners, Borman and Lovell signed a letter certifying the coin had been in space and then returned it to Ulrich.

Ulrich sold the coin two months ago to William Fox Steinberg, a long-time coin dealer in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Contacted at his home in the Bahama Islands, Ulrich, now retired, said he sold the coin for \$5,000 in cash, plus a \$10,000 lot located next to the Lucaya golf course on Grand Bahama Island. Ulrich said he now regretted the sale.

"I wouldn't even consider selling it if I had it today," he said. "That coin could be worth today anything up to \$100,000."

Ulrich refused to answer questions about whether anyone else shared in the profits of the sale.

Minners, contacted at his home in Bethesda, Md., said he slipped the coin into the Gemini 7 in-flight medical kit without the

knowledge of Borman and Lovell. He removed the coin on the recovery ship USS Wasp, after the space flight, and showed it to the astronauts. Later, he said, they all three signed the letter and sent it with the coin back to Ulrich.

Minners stated emphatically, "There was no financial consideration to myself or to the astronauts."

New NASA regulations controlling such items were handed down recently after it was revealed the Apollo 13 astronauts arranged to profit by \$7,000 apiece from stamp covers carried by them into space. They later declined the money, but were reprimanded.

NASA has since also disclosed other profiteering schemes by astronauts, including the selling of autographs and the unauthorized carrying into space of wrist watches. The new regulations limit to 12 the items astronauts may carry into space and strictly forbid profiteering.

NASA said no disciplinary action over the Gemini 7 coin was anticipated.

New Factory Orders Up In August

WASHINGTON (AP) — New factory orders in August increased \$1.1 billion, a 2.9-per cent jump, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

This brought the total to \$64.3 billion after a seasonal adjustment, the department said. Shipments increased \$1.33 billion, a 2-per cent gain, to \$68.1 billion, while the backlog of unfilled orders climbed by \$1.1 billion to \$60.3 billion at the end of the month.

CALDOR

Men's Polyester Knit Turtlenecks **333** (Our Reg. 3.99)

Men's Herringbone Flannel Sportshirts **396** (Our Reg. 4.99)

Men's Velour Cotton Flare Jeans **599**

Men's Suede Chukka Boot **688** (Our Reg. 7.99)

Men's Hooded Sweatshirts **299** (Our Reg. 3.99)

Men's Suede Loafers **488** (Our Reg. 5.99)

Men's Suede Boot **688** (Our Reg. 7.99)

Boys' Sport Shirts **158** (Our Reg. 1.98)

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Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts

Obituary

Francis M. Spillane
Francis M. Spillane, 66, of 99
Hemlock St., husband of Mrs.
Dorothea Hastings Spillane, died
last night at a Manchester con-
valescent home.

Mr. Spillane was born Feb. 27,
1907 in New Britain and had lived
in Hartford before coming to
Manchester 24 years ago. He was
employed as a tool maker at the
Wienhold Co. of West Hartford
for 24 years, before he retired last
July. He was a communicant of
St. James Church and a member
of the Knights of Columbus in
Waterbury and Bishop McMahon
General Assembly, Fourth
degree, of Hartford.

Survivors, besides his wife, are
a son, Philip F. Spillane of
Manchester, a daughter, Miss
Cynthia V. Spillane of
Manchester, and a brother, John
J. Spillane of Elmont, N.Y.
The funeral will be Saturday at
9:15 a.m. from the Holmes
Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with
a Mass of the Resurrection at St.
James Church at 10. Burial will
be in Buckland Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral
home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to
9 p.m.

Joseph S. Kulas
SOUTH WINDSOR—Joseph
S. Kulas of 114 Benedict Dr.,
husband of Mrs. Cecilia Kulas,
died Wednesday at Manchester
Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kulas was born in New
Britain and had lived in Hartford
for many years before coming to
South Windsor 14 years ago. For
the past eight years, he was
employed as a salesman at the
Shoe Center in Wethersfield. He
formerly had been employed at
the Spencer Shoe Co. in Hartford
for 34 years and was manager of
the firm when he left. He was a
communicant of St. Margaret
Mary Church.

Survivors, besides his wife, are
two daughters, Mrs. Robert
Jean Harris of South Windsor
and Mrs. Donald (Camille)
Holdsworth of Wethersfield, Mass.;
his mother, Mrs. Mary Kulas of
New Britain; two brothers,
Henry Kulas and Zigmund Kulas,
both of New Britain; two sisters,
Mrs. Nettie Murray and Mrs.
Bertha Walendzki, both of New
Britain; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at
9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral
Home, 400 Main St., Manchester,
with a Mass of the Resurrection
at St. Margaret Mary Church at
10. Burial will be in Mt. St.
Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral
home tonight from 7 to 9 and
Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Beatrice B. Backofen
ROCKVILLE—Mrs. Beatrice
Burns Backofen of 1A Fox Hill
Dr., widow of Ernest P.
Backofen, died yesterday at a
Manchester convalescent home.

Mrs. Backofen was born in
Rockville. She had been
employed for many years as a
secretary at the Travelers In-
surance Co., Hartford, before she
retired in 1970. She was a com-
municant of St. Bernard's Church
and a member of Victory
Assembly, Catholic Ladies of
Columbus.

Survivors are two brothers,
Edward W. Burns of Vernon and
James Burns of Holyoke, Mass.;
and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas
Regan of East Hartford and Mrs.
Carl Letender of Old Lyme.
The funeral will be tomorrow
with a Mass of Christian Burial at
St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m.
Burial will be in St. Bernard's
Cemetery.

The John F. Tierney Funeral
Home, 219 W. Center St.,
Manchester, is in charge of
arrangements.
There are no calling hours.

Contract Let

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
Navy has awarded a \$4,871,110
contract to the Electric Boat
Division of General Dynamics
Corp. for preparatory work on
the overhaul of a nuclear attack
submarines Bergall, Norwal and
Flying Fish, it was announced
Wednesday.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at
the office of the Director of General
Services, 41 Center Street,
Manchester, Conn. until October
24, 1972 at 11:50 a.m. for ROCK
SALT & PRE-MIX. Bid forms,
plans and specifications are
available at the General Services
Office, 41 Center Street,
Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester,
Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager

METATON
1215 1/2 Silver Lane
East Hartford
CORRECTION
Hind Quarters of Beef
79c lb.
and not 85c as was incorrectly ad-
vised in our ad last night.

Kravitz Will Leave Shade Tobacco Post

Mark R. Kravitz of 22 Wyllys
St. will retire Nov. 30 as executive
director of the Connecticut Shade
Tobacco Growers Agricultural
Association. He began a two-
month leave of absence last
Friday.

He said he was leaving to
devote more time to private
business interests. He is ex-
ecutive officer of Hob Nob Enter-
prises, with offices at 60 Hilliard
St. The firm manages area Steak
Clubs.

Kravitz has been associated
with the tobacco association since
1952, when he was named as-
sistant to the executive director.
He played an important role in plan-
ning and constructing a modern
30-bed hospital for agricultural
workers, adjacent to the associa-
tion's River St. office in

Windsor Locks. The facility was
dedicated last year.
He is a director of the National
Council of Agricultural
Employers; trustee of the Puerto
Rican Agricultural Workers In-
surance Fund; and a member of
the Labor Advisory Committee of
the Migration Division, Puerto
Rican Department of Labor.

A native of Malden, Mass.,
Kravitz attended Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, leaving
in his senior year to join the U.S.
Navy Air Corps in 1942. For five
years, he flew convoy duty, was a
flight instructor, and was dis-
charged with the rank of lieutenant
commander.

Before joining the Windsor
tobacco association, he was plant
manager three years for the H.P.
Cooper Co. of Chicago, Ill., a
manufacturer of generators. He
came to Manchester in 1950 and
was associated with a local
department store for two years.

Kravitz is a trustee of the
Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He is a past president of the
Lions Club, and a former
member of the Town Develop-
ment Commission, trustee of the
Lutz Junior Museum, director of
the Manchester Child Guidance
Clinic, vice president of the
Connecticut Home Show Associa-
tion, member of the Manchester
Community College Advisory
Council, and governor of the
Elliott Ridge Country Club.

He is a member of Temple
Beth Shalom, Manchester Lodge
of Masons, Scottish Rite Bodies,
Sphinx Temple of the Shrine, and
Omar Shrine Club of Manchester.



Mark Kravitz
with the tobacco association since
1952, when he was named as-
sistant to the executive director.

Veteran Solon Withdraws From Race

STRATFORD (AP)—
Democratic State Rep. Albert
Provenzano of Stratford, a
veteran of five terms in the
House, withdrew Wednesday as a
candidate for reelection.

Provenzano, 42, said in announc-
ing the withdrawal that he
"could not in good conscience
support or endorse" Sen. George
McGovern.

Party leaders said the
Democratic Town Committee
will select a new candidate in the
near future.

Provenzano was a candidate in
the new 121st Assembly District.
The Republican candidate in the
district is Rep. Marilyn Pearson.

Church Fair Set At Buckingham

Buckingham Congregational
Church of Glastonbury will have
its 12th annual Early American
Fair tomorrow and Saturday at
the Weir St. church. The fair will
be open tomorrow from 1 to 3
p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.

The fair will include exhibits of
colonial homemaking and crafts.
Parishioners, dressed in
traditional costumes, will make
and sell bread, cane chairs and
dip candles. There also will be
a print shop, gift shop items dried
flower arrangements, pottery
making, glass blowing, wool
dyeing and spinning, and an an-
tique exhibit.

Donald Hansen and Corbin
Sweeney are co-chairmen of the
fair.

About Town

Chapman Court. Order of
Amananth, will meet tomorrow
evening at 7:45 in the Masonic
Temple. It will be Past Master
Windsor, but it's gained
Manchester. The beginning of my
interest in public work was right
here in Manchester which is pre-
siding before the meeting at
6:30. Replacements will be
served after the meeting. Officers
will wear white gowns.

Plans are being formulated for
the 20th reunion in June of the
Manchester High School, class of
1953. Anyone interested may con-
tact Maureen Charlebois, 28 Ver-
non St., or Jim Moriaris, 199 W.
Vernon St.

Mrs. Freda Schellen of
Wethersfield, interior decorator,
will be guest speaker at the
Cosmopolitan Club's first
meeting of the season tomorrow
at the Federation Room of Cen-
tral Congregational Church,
Dessert, prepared by members of
the executive board, will be
served at 1 p.m. followed by the
program. The guest speaker is
connected with the Colonial Age
and Modern Living firm of
Wethersfield. She conducts a
program each Saturday in a radio
station WTHM. Mrs. Alexander
Mannella is hostess.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the class
of 1942, Manchester High School,
will observe its 30th reunion at an
informal dinner and dance at
Willie's Steak House. A social
hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.
followed by dinner at 8. All those
who have not made firm reserva-
tions have until Oct. 14 to do so.
Checks for \$20 per couple or \$10 a
single, may be made payable to
the Class of 1942 Reunion Com-
mittee and sent to Robert J.
Gordon, 46 Litchfield St.

Hospital Given Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
U.S. Department of Health,
Education and Welfare
Wednesday released a \$27,283
grant and issued a million loan
guarantee to St. Raphael's
Hospital in New Haven according
to the office of U.S. Rep. Robert
N. Giannini, D-Conn.

The statement said the guaran-
ty was for modernization of three
stories and a basement addition,
including outpatient and intensive
care units and a 96-bed
patient nursing unit.

Democrat Vote Drive

Assembly District (all of South
Windsor and a portion of
Manchester), said, "I really feel
I've benefited from reapportion-
ment. Our district has lost East
Windsor, but it's gained
Manchester. The beginning of my
interest in public work was right
here in Manchester which is pre-
siding before the meeting at
6:30. Replacements will be
served after the meeting. Officers
will wear white gowns.

Plans are being formulated for
the 20th reunion in June of the
Manchester High School, class of
1953. Anyone interested may con-
tact Maureen Charlebois, 28 Ver-
non St., or Jim Moriaris, 199 W.
Vernon St.

Mrs. Freda Schellen of
Wethersfield, interior decorator,
will be guest speaker at the
Cosmopolitan Club's first
meeting of the season tomorrow
at the Federation Room of Cen-
tral Congregational Church,
Dessert, prepared by members of
the executive board, will be
served at 1 p.m. followed by the
program. The guest speaker is
connected with the Colonial Age
and Modern Living firm of
Wethersfield. She conducts a
program each Saturday in a radio
station WTHM. Mrs. Alexander
Mannella is hostess.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the class
of 1942, Manchester High School,
will observe its 30th reunion at an
informal dinner and dance at
Willie's Steak House. A social
hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.
followed by dinner at 8. All those
who have not made firm reserva-
tions have until Oct. 14 to do so.
Checks for \$20 per couple or \$10 a
single, may be made payable to
the Class of 1942 Reunion Com-
mittee and sent to Robert J.
Gordon, 46 Litchfield St.

Whaler At Mystic Has Triple Role

MYSTIC (AP)—A 131-year-old
whaling ship that's been sitting
on a sand bar for 30 years has
found new life in television.

She still doesn't float, but the
Charles W. Morgan nonetheless
has been given three roles in a
dramatization of Edward Everett
Hale's celebrated short story,
"The Man Without a Country."

The museum, which acquired
the Morgan in 1941, decided she
should be restored to float and
change in town committee rules,
to permit all members to remain
as at-large members until the
spring of 1974, when constitu-
ents will be held again in each of
the voting districts. His recommen-
dation will be voted upon at a
future meeting.

Lottery

DANBURY (AP)—Joseph
DeFedeo, 55, an insurance
salesman from Bristol, today won
\$75,000 in the Connecticut state
lottery.

He and his wife Blanche said
they didn't know what they
would do with their winnings.

Bento Deguida of Meriden and
Charles F. Healey of Oakdale
won \$15,000 prizes.

The new weekly winning
number was 24768.

Longhair Wins

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—
The Minneapolis Housing and
Redevelopment Authority has
been ordered to pay \$100 in
punitive damages to a summer
teacher it fired in 1971 because of
his shoulder-length hair.

The Board of Finance has
agreed to authorize a \$500 ap-
propriation requested by the
Board of Education to finance
the Adult Education Program.

According to school board
chairman James Corbin, the
authorized appropriation is given
on the basis of a loan, with the
finance board expecting to get
the money back from what is
expected to be a self-supporting
program.

The approval was necessitated
however, since the school board
is not permitted to spend money
for items not in its budget.

The money will be returned to
the town in the general fund by
registration and class fees which
automatically go into the town
budget and not into the education
budget.

Baton Registration
Today is the last day for girls
age five and over to register for
the Board of Recreation spon-
sored baton lessons. Further in-
formation may be obtained by
contacting Mrs. Marshall Elmer,
Mile Hill Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald
Schmitz is campaigning in
Hartford today on behalf of
Charlie Burke of East Hartford,
George Wallace Party candidate
for First District congressman.

U.S. Rep. John Schmitz of
California, American Party can-
didate for President, will appear
on WHPF Radio between 10:30
and 11 tonight, on the program
"Capitol Viewpoint."

Schmitz is campaigning in
Hartford today on behalf of
Charlie Burke of East Hartford,
George Wallace Party candidate
for First District congressman.

Tolland Liri Given Contract For Fire Station

The Liri Construction Co. of
Manchester will be awarded the
contract for construction of the
new fire station at the
Merrow Rd. fire station.

Liri Construction submitted a
low bid of \$18,000, compared to
the only other bid received, of
\$20,000 from Mouton Brothers
Construction Co. of Stafford.

An alternate bid item of a hose
and training tower was cut due to
the cost involved. The addition
will be used to house a fire
engine.

Receives Loan
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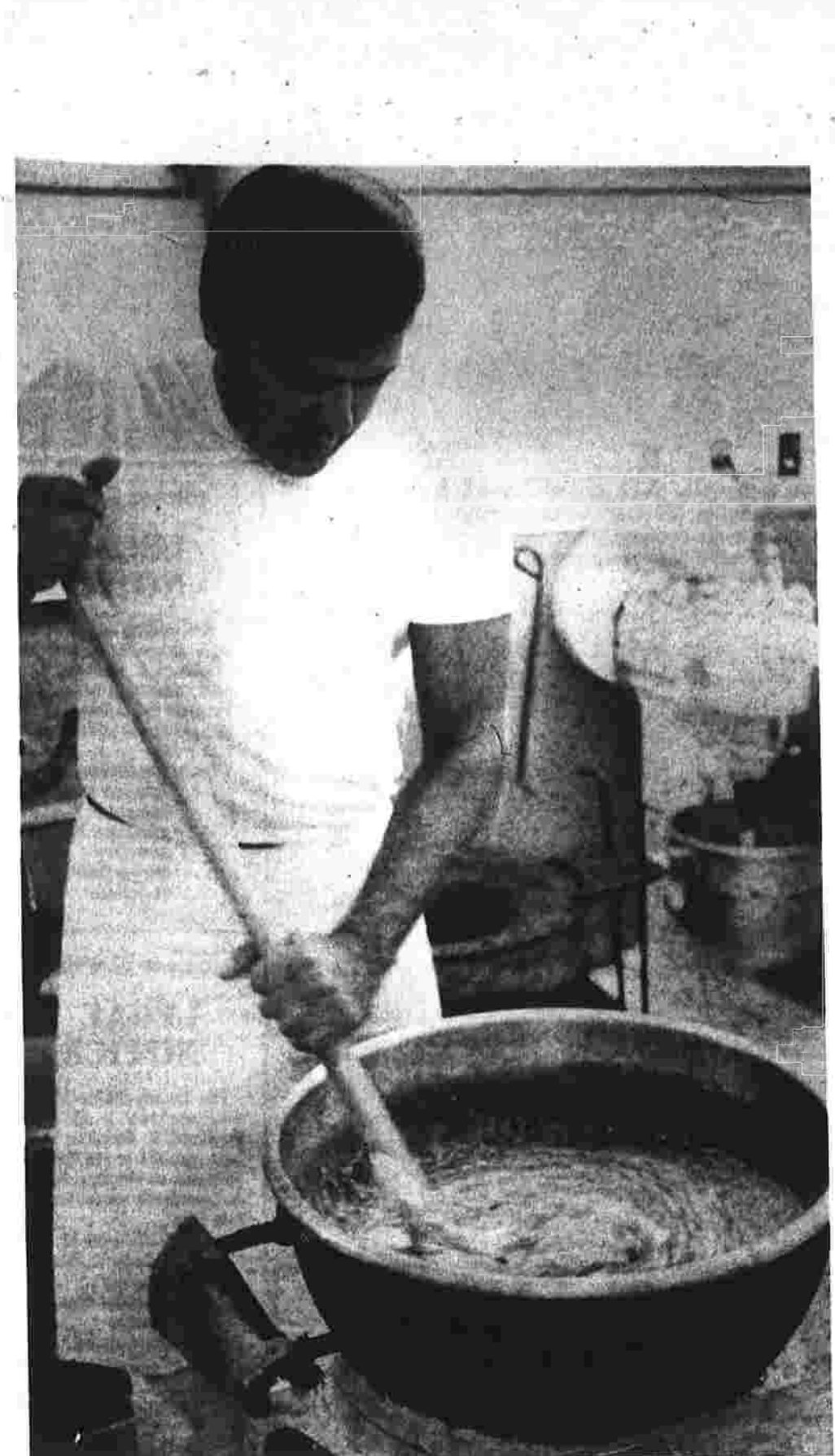
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Kisses, Sweeter Than Honey..



Bob Munson Stirs Mixture For "Kisses"

"Kisses, sweeter than honey" may sound like
the lyrics of a Jimmy Rogers tune but in
reality they can be found in Ballymore
On Old Bolton Rd., a 27-year-old candy-making
facility, Munson's Candy Kitchen, combines the
experience of old time recipes and know-how
with the modern machine methods of today. The
results are melt-in-your-mouth confections
which bring an "oh boy" from a youngster, a
"delicious from a petite housewife, and an "ah
shucks" from a weight-watcher.

Bob Munson, son of the founder and owner of
the firm, discussed some of the more popular
pieces of candy and the varied aspects of making
them.

"We offer three different chocolate covered
pieces, in milk, dark, or white chocolate. Milk
chocolate is the most popular, although 10 years
ago the dark chocolate outsold the milk, two to
one. Actually the most popular piece of candy we
sell is the dark chocolate with the soft pepper-
mint center and running close behind that is the
vanilla caramel covered with milk chocolate,"
Munson said.

"Some of our customers, when selecting candy
for themselves, pick out the individual pieces
they prefer rather than take the already assorted
boxes of candy. We do, however, find it difficult
and time consuming when they ask for such a
selection gift box, so we have designed a large
three-pound box with removal one-pound trays.

If they select one-pound of a certain candy, we
merely remove the tray and replace it with a tray
of their choice," he said.

According to Munson, specialties such as
pecan bark, which is a mixture of chocolate and
pecans, forming the head, legs and tail and
resembling a turtle," Munson said.

Truffles, a melt-away type of candy with
flavor pastes, lollipops in various sizes and
shapes, fudges, salt water taffy, hostess mints,

are but a few of the many candies made at
Munson's.

Commenting on the various requests he has for
a particular type of candy, Munson said, "the
most unusual request came from an area pick-
le company. They wanted us to cover sweet
gherkin pickles with chocolate so they could pass
them out during the holidays; we did, and they
thought they tasted great," he said.

"Since then, when our schedule isn't too busy,
we do make a batch for some of our own
customers who have acquired a taste for them,"
he added.

The old secret of how to get the jelly inside the
doughnut is no where near as mysterious as how
to get the cream and cherry inside the chocolate.

"In this operation large boards covered with
cornstarch are used. Molds are set into the
cornstarch to make impressions. The mixture is
placed in the center of each circular starch mold
and a cream mixture poured over the cherry.
This must set for one-half hour to firm the cream
and then it is sent to the coating machine for its
chocolate covering. The result is a semi-cordal
chocolate cherry," said Munson.

In the enormous kitchens of Munson's are two
large gas fired stoves. One regular gas stove with
an automatic agitator stirs batches of ther-
mostatically controlled cream or butter mixtures
for fudges, caramels, molasses coconut kisses, etc.

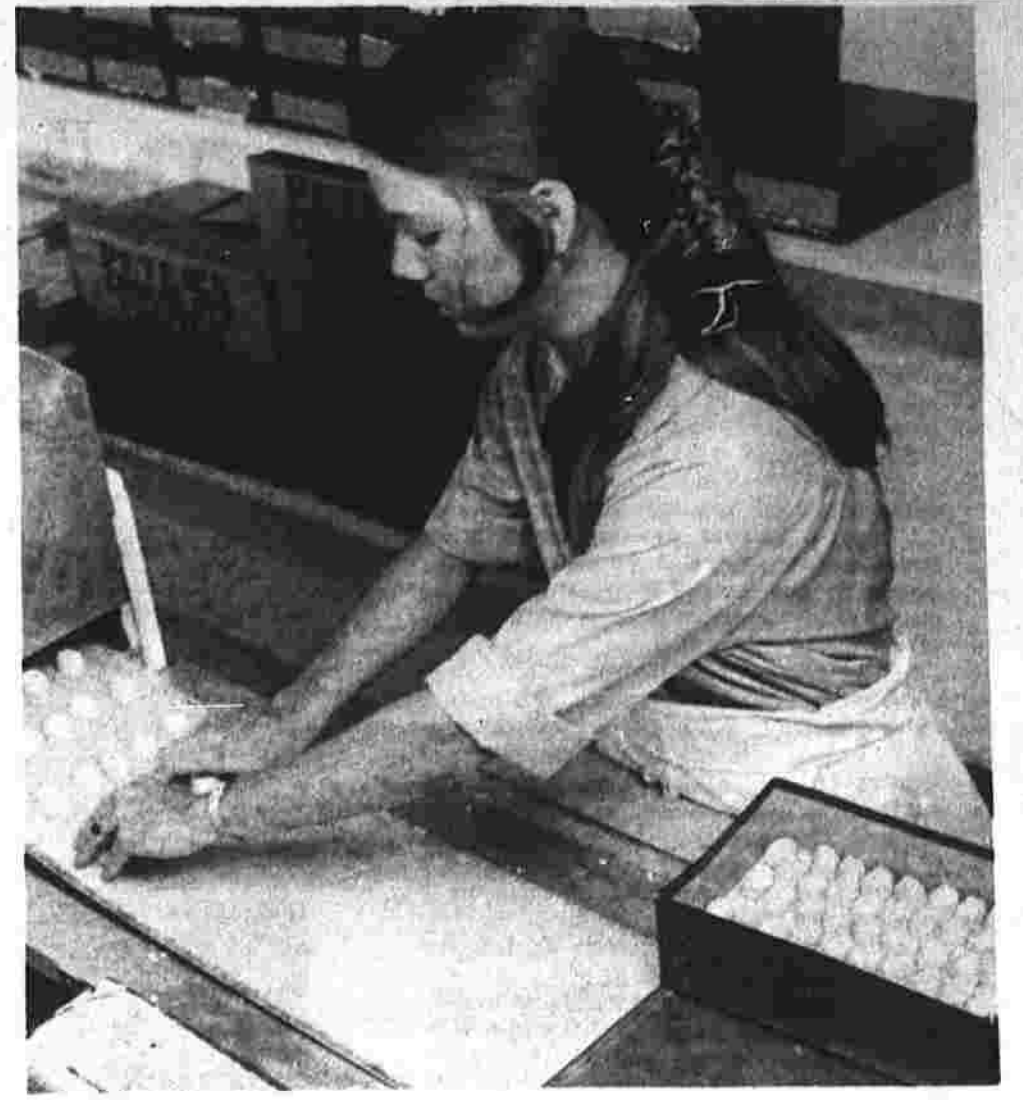
The other stove has a forced gas blower to get
a higher degree of heat for faster cooking of all
sugar confections such as hard candies, wafers,
some creams, all with no fat and no scorching.

A Hobart mixer is used for whipping aerated
batches such as marshmallows and nougats.
Still another machine is used for pulling salt
water taffy.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating of the
many operations at Munson's is the making of
peanut butter kisses. Once the mixture is
prepared, it is laid out on a counter, the peanut
butter is placed in the center and the mixture is
folded over it, jelly roll fashion. It is then placed
into a large machine with big rollers, the mixture
is funneled through a small nozzle which cuts the
kisses into equal size pieces and automatically
wraps them, twisting both ends of the paper.
This particular machine through which the mix-
ture moves has revolving rollers which keep the
mixture flowing to the cutter and wrapping
mechanism, and at the same time keeps the
peanut butter in the center of the kiss.

"We make 50-pound batches in 20 minutes,"
Munson said, "600 pounds a day, and sell in
excess of 50,000 pounds a year."

"Kisses cannot be made on a humid day,
(See Page Fourteen)



Chocolates Are Packed For Storage



Kisses Are Funneled Into Wrapping Machine

Mixture Is Folded Over Peanut Butter



Story by Betty Hyder

Photos by Timothy Becker

All Ready For Customers



Calder Pre-Columbus Day Sale advertisement featuring various home goods like Dacron Voile panels, Fiberglass Triple Window Hand Screened Draw Drapes, Machine Washable & Dryable Celanese Deluxe Bed Pillows, Du Pont Dacron Red Label Comforters, Famous Chatham Thermal Blankets, 100% Poly-Foam Mattress Toppers, Sheared Velour Jacquard Towel Assemblies, 100% Cotton Playwear Duck Solids & Prints, Polyester/Rayon Crepe Prints, Cotton/Polyester Corduroy Soft Pinwale Prints, and Chattercloth Fashion Prints. Includes contact info for 1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER and a sale date of THURS. thru SAT.

Hey Kids! WIN A BIKE...FREE! CASUAL VILLAGE advertisement. Features a drawing of a 10-speed bicycle and a wardrobe of 4 Van Heusen shirts. Includes contact info for 956 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER and a drawing date of 10/21/72.

Kisses

(Continued from Page 13)

because the mixture gets sticky and we want them all to be uniform," he added. Starting out in the wholesale candy business in 1945 on Oak St., Munson's used to make wafers and candy canes and ribbon candy. In 1949 they moved to Rt. 6 and 44A, New Bolton Rd., and in 1954 built their present facility.

"They now use 30,000 to 40,000 pounds of bulk chocolate and 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of sugar annually. Cashew nuts used in their candy are purchased in this country, but imported from India. The pecans come from Louisiana.

"We keep abreast of new ingredients and new methods of candy-making," Munson said.

"Over a 30-year period, there is no resemblance to candy as it was then. Ingredients devised in just the last 15 years increase the quality of the candy and increase the 'shelf life' of candy," he commented.

"There are dry fondants for creams which allow products of higher quality, and make a much finer piece of candy," Munson added.

"We employ 13 people, full and part time, and some have been here 15 to 20 years. They know as much about candy making as anyone in the business. These employees have learned all facets of the business including sales, molding, and packing. They are very versatile and the work is varied enough to keep them interested," he said.

Bob's father, Ben, 70, who started the business, resides in Bolton. In other areas of the large facility, centers to be chocolate coated are placed on conveyor belts and dipping an elongated spoon with a very narrow tip into a lot of chocolate, she marks the top of each individual piece of candy with a particular mark that indicates the kind of center in the chocolate," Munson remarked.

"Peppermint chips are marked with a 'P', wintergreens with a round loop, circles are stop peppermints, coffee creams bear a long 'e' and so on," he added.

"The coating process takes about 35 minutes, then the candy moves through a tunnel-like device where cooler air is circulated, and by the end of that 20-minute process, the air becomes slightly warmer, and the candy travels on the belt to a packer who is waiting to arrange the pieces in boxes. They are stored in racks, placed on conveyor belts which carry them to the upstairs store, from where they are placed in storage rooms or shipped out. In this process, we make 45 to 100 pounds per hour or close to 800 pounds a day," Munson said.

Although, they keep busy all year round, Easter is their biggest holiday when one-quarter of their business for the year is done. "The fund-raising programs have grown over 50 per cent," Munson said, "and is used by Boy Scout organizations, Little League, service clubs, etc."

Always looking for new ideas to promote their product and serve their customers, Munson's recently came out with a combination box of candy and greeting card. The small box which contains assorted confections, has its own "cover" card bearing greetings such as "Happy Birthday," "Happy Anniversary," "Get Well Soon," etc. It also has room for a handwritten message inside, plus the name of the person to whom it is being sent.

While the Bolton candymakers use the standard calendar to note the passing seasons, in their candyland, when it's peanut brittle time it's fall; when they make what they call "poached egg" buttered cookies for Easter eggs it's spring; ribbon candy and striped canes denote winter is near; and of course, with the salt water taffy comes summer.

Then and ...Now

What eventually materialized as Broad St. is shown in the upper photo, seen from Center St., as construction started through part of Hilliard's Woods. Below, the cross-town thoroughfare as it is today, an entrance to and exit from one of the town's major shopping areas. Notice that the houses in the upper photo, somewhat different in appearance today, managed to survive the road builders' equipment. (Herald photo by Becker)



Public Records

Warranty Deeds
William F. Barrett Jr. and Mary G. Barrett to Joseph V. Rivoia, parcel on Henry St., conveyance tax \$7.70.

J & S Building Corp. to Joseph J. and Yvette M. Cloutier, property on Kensington St., conveyance tax \$66.50.

Alfonse and Ann N. Palama to David W. and Bernadette S. Galligan, property at 45 Carman Rd., conveyance tax \$62.80.

Lia Pendens
Avco Financial Service Inc. against Lester D. and Betty E. Carlow, property at 145 Adams St.

Release of Attachment
Grizwold & Puns Inc. against J & S Building Corp.

Trade Name
Carl A. Gunderson, doing business as Ultimate Service (US), 115 Olcott Dr.

Marriage Licenses
Frank Angelo Altieri, New Haven, and Mary Ann Dion, 88 Carter St., St. James Church, Oct. 13.

Bruce Jerold Jancich and Marie Elaine Donaghue, both of Manchester.

Bucilla CREATION No. 5762

"TIVOLI GARDEN"

20" Flat, Double Sided, 35" Flat, Double Sided, Stamped Tablecloth

Hand or Machine Washable

- Permanent Press
- Soft Release Finish
- Open Right from the Dryer in Your Table
- Easy Care - Shines Wash Right Out

PERMANENT PRESS "SOIL RELEASE" FINISH

Knitters World

OPEN WED. FRI. 10-9 6-2-2018

MANCHESTER PARKADE

Bedroom Used As Lottery Headquarters

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Police entering a home suspected of being a lottery headquarters were momentarily thwarted: the key suspect had reported for class at a local high school, where he is in the 10th grade.

"We knew we had a lottery headquarters," police said. "But we had no idea what type headquarters it would be. Police said they found the 15-year-old youth's lottery records in a dresser drawer and four telephones in the home—one of them a private number in the boy's bedroom. "His mother was furious," said one detective. "She insisted that she knew nothing about bets being received there."

POOL TABLES

plus a full line of ACCESSORIES

Slate Top Tables from \$295

RIZZO POOL TABLES

VERNON CIRCLE 647-9428 VERNON

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will include a petition of Frederick A. Edwards for a side yard variance at 218 East Middle Turnpike on October 16, 1972 on its agenda for public hearings at 7:00 P.M.

Dated this October 5, 1972.
Rudolph V. Pivro, Chairman
Alexander Elgner Jr., Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will include a petition of Frederick A. Edwards for a side yard variance at 218 East Middle Turnpike on October 16, 1972 on its agenda for public hearings at 7:00 P.M.

Dated this October 12, 1972.
Rudolph V. Pivro, Chairman
Alexander Elgner Jr., Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

IDENTIFICATION PASSPORT PHOTOS SALEM NASSIFF

CAMERA SHOP & STUDIO

629 Main St., Manchester 643-2547

WE'RE TOGETHER NOW... in the same store

CARL'S TV & PANEL WORLD

Panel World, formerly Plywood Center has moved in with CARL'S TV. This way we can offer you the lowest prices, the best in service and FREE DELIVERY.

THURSDAY THRU THURSDAY... BUY 6 PANELS GET 1 PANEL FREE (on any panel we have)

WE BEAT THE BIG GUYS ON PRICES — SERVICE — FREE DELIVERY

BANANA 4x7 \$2.88 Reg. \$3.60	GOLDEN ELM 4x8 \$3.88 Reg. \$4.50	ANDORA 4x8 \$5.88 Reg. \$7.88	MOCHA 4x8 \$3.88 Reg. \$4.50	AGED BIRCH \$8.95 Reg. \$11.00
--	--	--	---	---

during this week... **SAVE 50% ON MOULDING** WITH ANY PURCHASE OF PANEL

OVER 1,000 PANELS TO CHOOSE FROM
WELWOOD • BRUCE • EVANS • ROYALCOTE • ABITIBI • GEORGIA PACIFIC • PLYGEMS • ARMSTRONG

Armstrong NORTHGATE FASHIONONE PANEL Reg. \$20.48 \$14.90 per carton	Armstrong WASHABLE WHITE TEMLOK TILE Reg. \$12.50 \$8.90 per carton	WOODCREST vinyl-coated surface resists household stains Reg. \$23.50 \$15.90 per carton
---	--	--

SAVE UP TO 40% ON CEILING TILE

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SPECIAL OFFER ON TILE CEILINGS BY Armstrong

CLASSIC Informative design of small repeating patterns with a bright beauty Reg. \$13.50 \$12.20 per carton	GEORGIAN A perfect polished surface with a bright beauty Reg. \$17.50 \$13.90 per carton	KINGSBURY Two-tone color of pleasing abstraction Reg. \$20.48 \$14.90 per carton
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SHOP OUR CARPET SECTION... BEFORE YOU BUY!

South Windsor VFW To Take Part In 'Voice' Contest

South Windsor Memorial Post 1021 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has announced it will participate in the 26th annual "Voice of Democracy" National Broadcast Scriptwriting program.

The program is designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on a patriotic theme and to convey their thoughts through the broadcasting media to all Americans.

The theme this year will be "My Responsibility to Freedom" which is intended to focus the attention of youth on the principal that freedom is a responsibility and not a license and calls for a personal evaluation of responsibility in preserving our Freedom Heritage, according to the VFW.

The organization is urging educators to motivate students to participate in the program through classroom study projects and special assignments. Students will be required to write an expression of their ideas and speak on the subject.

The program is open to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students in all schools in the United States, its possessions and territories, and in overseas schools for dependents of military and civilian personnel except exchange students.

Each state winner will be provided with a five-day all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. and will be eligible to compete for scholarships totaling \$22,500, with first prize set at \$10,000 down to fifth place at \$1,500. South Windsor winners will receive an award in addition to being sponsored for district competition.

Leroy Nelson of 26 Pond Lane, Voice of Democracy chairman for 7:00 P.M.

Dated this October 12, 1972.
Rudolph V. Pivro, Chairman
Alexander Elgner Jr., Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

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Sen. Ribicoff Continues Welfare Reform Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—First in the Cabinet and now in the Senate, Abraham Ribicoff has appealed for changes in the nation's system of caring for the poor. The successes have been modest, the defeats frequent.

The Connecticut Democrat confessed to discouragement after his latest setback Tuesday when the Senate rejected the compromise he had hoped to persuade President Nixon to accept.

But his lament applied not so much to the single episode as to the government's failure for a decade to bring about meaningful improvements. Reforming the national welfare system first captured Ribicoff's interest when he left the governorship of his home state to become John F. Kennedy's secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

As the 1960s opened, Kennedy was urging Congress to approve massive federal aid for education and federal financing of medical care for the aged. Ribicoff championed the expansion of federal spending in those areas, steps which now command widespread acceptance though they provoked the same kind of opposition then that he was to find focused on welfare reform a decade later.

Though occupied with those major administrative proposals, he advocated additional legislation. Finding new state jobs for 30 food service workers displaced at University-McCook Hospital when its food service was turned over to a private firm was an extremely difficult task, Lyon said.

He started to step back, because he suddenly realized one of the popular issues in this country was... the myth that there are 25 million Americans who are just a bunch of no-good bums. "What a last opportunity there it could form the basis of successful legislation."

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Board Ends Ban On Pregnant Teachers

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Board of Education said Wednesday that teachers shouldn't be barred from classrooms simply because they are pregnant.

The board is urging all local school boards to consider pregnancy the same way they consider other "temporary disabilities" in teachers.

The state board's new policy was worked out with school boards, teachers' groups, women's rights organizations and the Civil Liberties Union. It seeks to bring Connecticut policies into line with a new federal law banning sex discrimination.

LOYAL WALLETT DUNCAN, S.C. (AP)—Wilbur Quinn went with his friends on a salt water fishing trip recently.

They went out about 50 miles into the ocean, fished a while at one spot and left Quinn then discovered that he had lost his wallet.

The men rode for an hour and dropped a net again at a different spot. Floating near the boat was Quinn's wallet.

Talking to Nixon, Ribicoff reacted.

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Youth's Drug Views Expressed in Court

"His approach in some ways is refreshing," said Public Defender Lawrence Kaczak yesterday in Tolland County Superior Court, referring to his client, 22-year-old Gary E. Miner.

Miner was being sentenced by Judge Anthony J. Armentano on two counts of sale, and two counts of possession of hashish. The public defender went on to tell the court, "I don't think we'll ever convince him there's anything wrong with marijuana (or hashish)."

The state's attorney, Donald B. Caldwell, had told the court Miner refused to give any information to the state which would be of benefit in fighting the drug problem, and in reply, Kaczak said his client would feel it dishonest to inform on anyone else.

Bolton Athletic Boosters Seeking Funds

The Bolton Athletic Association kicked off its annual fund-raising campaign this week by sending out letters of appeal to local residents and businessmen.

The BAA was founded four years ago to support existing athletic programs in town and to initiate and help fund new activities. The organization depends solely on contributions from townpeople, according to its president, Ralph Donohue.

Several special projects were undertaken last year, Donohue said, including the establishment of a scholarship to be awarded annually to an outstanding scholar and athlete graduating from Bolton High school.

He followed the state's recommendation and gave Miner a suspended 5-to-6-year prison term, and a one-year fine to be suspended after four months on the possession counts, with current, to be followed by two years' probation.

Uses Police Escort

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—An armed robber, after holding up a service station, marched a West Hartford policeman one block at gunpoint in broad daylight Wednesday, police said.

They entered the suspect into the open, at which point he walked from some woods with a pistol dangling from each hand—the policeman's gun and the suspect's own revolver, police said.

Police said that during the robbery at the gas station, the man found no bills in the register and proceeded to rob a 19-year-old attendant of his wallet, his handkerchief and his comb.



Lone 'Hit' in Finale for Pete Rose... Red Ace Wound Up With Eighth .300 Average

Lolich to Start Playoff Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have won the chips in the American League Eastern Division and now head west for a game of higher stakes.

"They call us the over-the-hill gang and things like that because of all the veterans on our squad," says Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich, "but I don't think we're that bad."

The Tigers, who closed out the regular season Wednesday with a meaningful 4-1 loss to the second-place Boston Red Sox, will deal Lolich in the first playoff game Saturday at the Oakland Coliseum.

The A's ended their regular baseball season Wednesday night on a positive note by whipping the California Angels 2-1 in the other AL game.

"The club we'll play has been my preference," says Williams. "That's mainly because we have had better success against the Tigers than the Red Sox."

Announcement of the two contracts was made just before Boston defeated Detroit 4-1 Wednesday in their final game of the year.

Marty Pattin fired a four-hitter as Boston beat Detroit Wednesday and deprived Joe Coleman of a 20-game-winning season.

Johnny Briggs hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning for the game's only run and Jim Lonborg pitched a three-hitter to lead Milwaukee over New York.

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1; San Francisco 6, San Diego 4; St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3; Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 1; Cincinnati 4, Houston 2; New York 3, Montreal 1.

ABSENTEE VOTING Requirements

- *Absence from the State during voting hours on November 7th. (6 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
*Absence from Manchester during voting hours as a student in a college, university, nurses' training school or institution of higher learning within the State or spouse of such student.
*Absence from Manchester during voting hours because of membership in a religious community.
*Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls.
*Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member.

Flower Fashion 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL Pompons \$1.49

LIVE, MAINE Lobsters \$1.55 lb. CHICKEN Lobsters \$1.55 lb. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Court Cases CIRCUIT COURT 12 East Hartford Session James Wilcox, 21, of 125 High St. Rockville, was charged with jury sale of marijuana after a guilty trial Tuesday, and a mistrial was declared on charges of possession of controlled drugs in the same case.

LEGAL NOTICE THE PLANNING & ZONING BOARD OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., October 10, 1972, at the Town Office Building on School Rd. to hear proposed regulations for Campgrounds and Resorts in the Town of Andover.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, 1972, I will have a rate bill for the collection of two and one-half mills on the list of 1971 due to the collector on October 1, 1972. Taxes will be accepted at 32 Main Street, in the Firehouse. Office hours are Oct. 2 to Nov. 2, 1972, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 13 to 15 noon.

COME TO THE FAIR at the MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL Oct. 6 - 4 to 10 p.m. Oct. 7 - 8 to 10 p.m. Rides • Food • Fun FREE ADMISSION

AGWAY The BIG FALL SALE Is On! Big Fall Gardening Specials. Includes: Mixed Tulips, Red Emperor Tulips, Darwin Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Hotpoint Freezers, Refrigerators, Washers, and Ovens. Also features Agway Gilsonite Asphalt Sealer, Snow Fence, and various garden supplies.

Williams, Carew Batting Champions

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs was the National League's leading batter with a .335 average and Ron Carew of the Minnesota Twins paced the American League with .318, final regular season statistics revealed Wednesday.

National League Roundup Past Showings Out For Division Kings

NEW YORK (AP)—"People don't relate to past performances," said Manager Bill Virdon of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "They relate to playoffs and whether you win or lose."

And for Virdon and his Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds, the regular National League season is "past performances," and their future is the league playoffs and a chance to face the American League in the World Series.

Soft-spoken, but often wielding a tough stick, he is polite and courteous, but a far cry from the volatile Williams, who had something to say at all times with the Red Sox.

SEE What You Buy Nothing you buy will ever be as permanent as a family monument. Its purchase warrants thought and guidance. See what you buy. Visit the monument dealer who has a complete display, and who can design a personalized monument to harmonize with its surroundings.

Two Years at \$55,000 Kasko Rewarded With New Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Eddie Kasko, quiet and gentlemanly as a small-town banker, was re-hired as the Boston Red Sox manager Wednesday, a reward for leading his team into a flag chase that just finished.

Kasko, 42, was written off in many circles as the Red Sox got off to a bad start this season. At the All-Star break, he appeared headed for the managerial dumping ground.

"I'm real pleased with the new contract and very pleased with the way our ball club came on in the last couple of months," Kasko said. "It was enlightening the way we came on and I foresee a bright future."

As usual, the Red Sox refused to disclose terms of the new contract. However, they admitted Kasko was given "a \$55,000 raise in salary," with best guesses he got about a \$10,000 pay hike to the range of \$55,000 a year.

General Manager Dick O'Connell said the decision to re-hire Kasko was made "some time ago." However, he said, reports that Kasko was on the way out, announcement was withheld because "we don't like words put in our mouth."

O'Connell startled the baseball world when he made a deal which sent Tony Conigliaro to the California Angels during the 1970 World Series then the Boston General Manager downed Atlanta 4-1 and New York topped Montreal 3-1.

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Aspromonte, Quilici Sign Contract Extended For Tiger Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Billy Martin couldn't ask for much more except for his Detroit Tigers to win the American League pennant and the World Series.

"I got the money I wanted, so I'm very happy. It was either a longer term or more money. I got the money."

Although the Indians finished below .500 for the fourth consecutive season with a 72-84 record, they posted 12 more victories than in 1971 while finishing fifth in the AL East.

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Bookmakers say the American and National League baseball playoffs are nearly even money bets.

Bookmaker North Swanson said Pittsburgh was a 3-2 choice to go all the way and win the World Series. Cincinnati was rated at 2-1, while Oakland was 12-5 and Detroit 14-5.

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Major League Leaders Standings

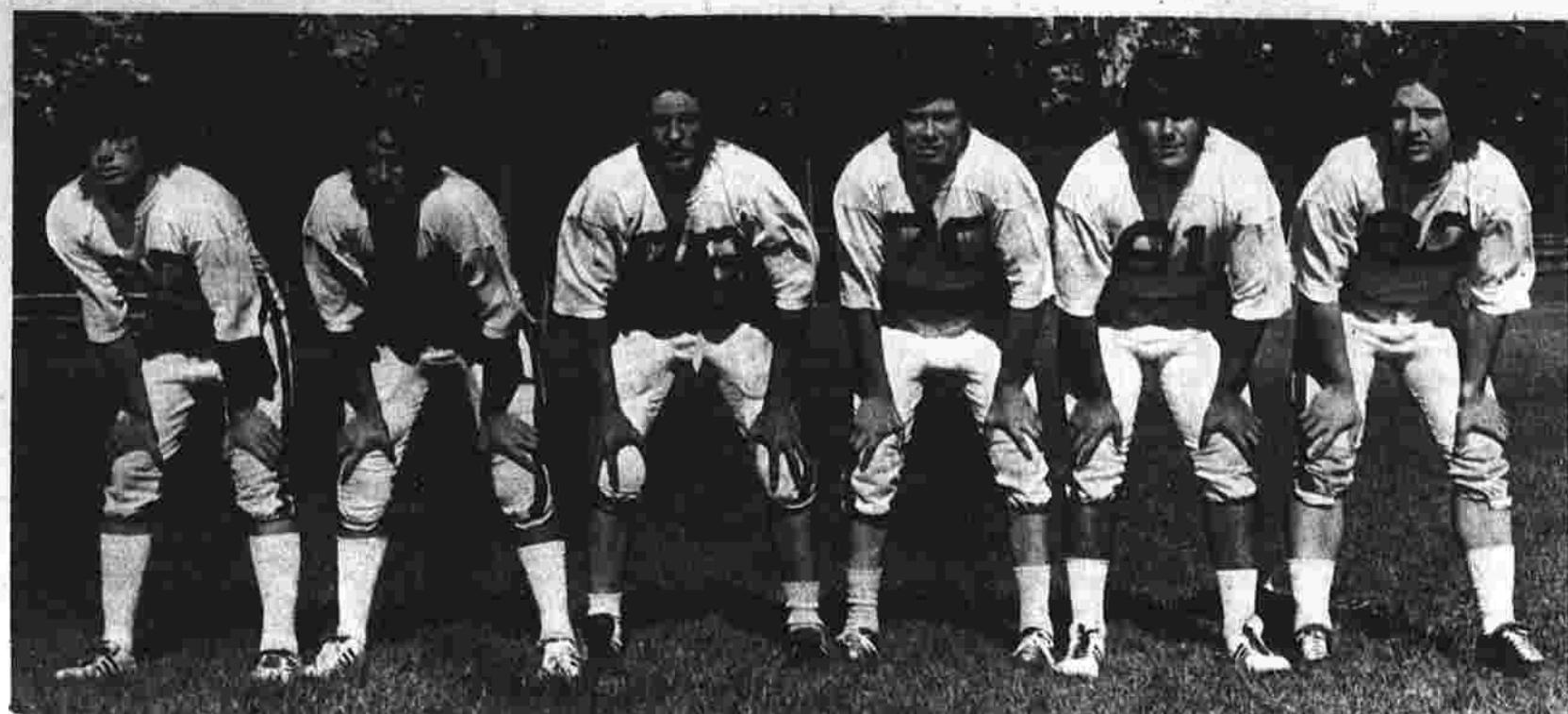
Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Wednesday's Results.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes National League Standings.

Nearly Even Money RENO, Nev. (AP)—Bookmakers say the American and National League baseball playoffs are nearly even money bets.

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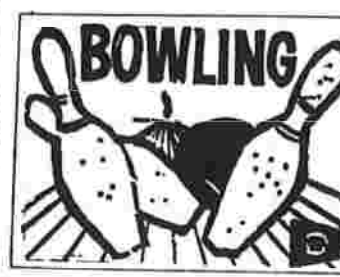


DEFENSIVE UNIT — Facing a tough opponent Saturday in St. Bernard's, the East Catholic defense has a big task at hand. Attempting to stop the powerful unit are, left to right — Tom Wardell, Lou Casavant, John Charette, Bill Leahy, Glen Gabrielle and Martin Boldi. Lack of depth hurt the Eagles as many of the defensive unit doubles as the offensive line. (Herald Photo by Bucevich)

Bates Thirsting for that Sweet, Strange, Elusive Taste of Victory

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)— Bates College, New England's longest football team, is thirsting for the sweet, strange and elusive taste of victory. "This isn't a hopeless situation. Just about every time we go out on the field, we feel we can win," says Coach Robert Hatch. "We're not in a losing streak. The Bobcats expect to snap their losing streak before the season ends." "It's all psychological right now. What we need is just that one victory. It will solve a lot of problems," Waldman, an offensive end from North Brunswick, N.J., was

a freshman in 1969 when Bates overcame a 21-0 first quarter deficit to defeat Trinity 28-21. "Winless ever since, Bates' 20-7 loss last Saturday to Tufts broke a New England record for consecutive defeats. "Nationally, the NCAA major college record is 28—held by Kansas State and Virginia. The small college mark is 39 by St. Paul's of Virginia. "Although Hatch says his team has improved in the last two years he acknowledges that "we're perennial underdogs because of our size." "With an enrollment of slightly more than 1,200, Bates is a liberal arts college with high academic standards and offers no athletic scholarships or preferential treatment. "Even so, 62 students—or 10 percent of the male enrollment—joined Hatch's squad, and most have tasted nothing but defeat. "Despite occasional campus jocks—particularly from coeds—team morale doesn't appear as low as it might be. "We don't go out there like we're in a funeral march. I don't think you would detect by their actions on the field that this is a team with a long losing streak," said Hatch. "We take quite a bit of ribbing, but most of the guys learn to take it in stride," said Co-captain



Steve Eldridge of Stoneham, Mass., who appears stoical about his team's record. "We go out and have fun and play. It isn't all that earth-shattering if you lose a game," he says. "As Waldman sees it, morale plummets after each Saturday's defeat, remains low on Sunday and Monday, then creeps up as the next week's game approaches. "Some players become complacent about losing, he says, and "it's hard to get them fired up." "Obviously, since we've lost 23 in a row, the rah-rah doesn't work. We've tried pep talks, and they didn't do it." "Waldman, who claims that the frustrations of defeat have affected his studies, says male students are generally sympathetic to the team's plight. "Girls, on the other hand, would rather see Bates win prominence by setting a national losing streak," he said. "Before last Saturday's game, for example, you'd hear girls saying, 'Don't beat Tufts. Get the New England record.'" Ironically, the Bobcats' losing streak comes directly after the best years in Bates' football history. "The only time that Bates has ever put together four consecutive winning seasons was

1965-68," said Hatch. "We went on two in the first three games in 1969. But, of course, it's all been downhill since." "Although about 1,500 spectators turn out for each home game, there's little campus interest in football. Bates has traditionally excelled in more individualistic pursuits such as track and debate. "Still smarting from their opening 42-7 loss to Middlebury, the Bobcats have a schedule which includes upcoming games with Trinity, Worcester Tech, American International, Norwich, Bowdoin and Colby. Hatch insists that once the team comes through with its initial victory, it could go on to win one or two more games. "They're sick of losing," he says. "One of the Saturdays this fall, we'll beat somebody." If they do, Waldman plans to celebrate by ringing the 150-pound Harnish Bell, which traditionally signals a Bates victory. "I'm looking ahead to my best season next year and I'm going to work with weights and on the speed bag to bring my wrist back to 100 percent," he added. "Usually I'd start serious workouts in January. This winter I'm going to work out for the entire off season so I'll be ready. "I can't let it get me down—it's the only bad injury I've had in 10 years of organized ball." As for the game itself, the Mets won a disappointing season on a successful note as rookie Jim Matlack and reliever Tug McGraw scattered nine hits. Matlack, a southpaw, is a prime candidate for National League Rookie of the Year

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Penalty Kick Fails, Cougars Tie GHCC

Playing under ideal weather conditions yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo, host Manchester Community College could only manage a 2-2 tie with Greater Hartford C.C. Manchester drew first blood on a beautiful head ball shot by wing Mike Haldiday. Teammate Mark Harrington got the assist. Moments later, Greater Hartford bounced back with two goals, the first coming with 20 minutes remaining in the first half. Desi Salmons drove the ball into the MCC net while Skip Howard's goal put the visitors in front 2-1 at halftime. The local mentor, Bob Corlett, stated, "Fullbacks Pete Lalasahu, Ed Taranto and Jim Bombira played a good game and dominated our last time out. Goalie Bo Samyk was great in the nets. He stopped 14 shots." Manchester hosts South Central C.C. Saturday at Mt. Nebo in a 10:30 contest.

Christino Playoff Winner In Hospital Golfing Open

In the first playoff of the tournament's short history, the third annual Memorial Hospital Golf Open was won by Joe Christino of Manchester. Christino fired a four-over par 75 to defeat opponent Frank Richters of East Hartford by five strokes. Richters, winner of the two previous Hospital Opens was bidding to retire the Michaels Jewellers' Challenge Cup with a third consecutive victory. A field of 185 golfers, the largest ever, turned out Sunday to vie for top honors in the tournament which was held at Middlebury golf course in Glastonbury. Under windy October skies, the contestants competed for low gross and net prizes. An elaborate buffet, prepared by Louise Garrara, proprietor of Minniechuck's golf concession, was enjoyed by all. Christino and Richters both shot 75 on Sunday to gain the 18-hole playoff which was held Tuesday. Low net honors were garnered by Neil Goidl with 70, followed closely by Al Martin who shot 71. The tournament was coordinated by Bert Dittus, director of Development & Public Relations at the hospital, and Bill Ellison, golf professional at Minniechuck. There were 10 low gross and 113 merchandise awards.

FRIDAY Soccer
Coventry at East Hampton
South Windsor at Newington
Portland at Bolton
Cross Country
Hall at Manchester
South Catholic at East Catholic
Coventry at Vinal Tech
South Windsor at Newington

SATURDAY Soccer
E. O. Smith at Manchester
10:30 Memorial Field
St. Paul at East Catholic 10:30
Cheney Tech
Ellington at Suffield
South Central vs. MCC at Mt. Nebo
Tennis
Hosatonite at Manchester

Football
Wethersfield at Manchester
2:00
East Catholic at St. Bernard
2:00
Rockville at South Windsor
Windsor at South Windsor

BOWLING
Complete Season Wiped Out
Broken Bone Costly, Recalls Mets' Staub
MONTREAL (AP)— Minutes before the April 18 season opener between the New York Mets and the Montreal Expos, Rusty Staub, looking slightly out of place in the blue-and-gray uniform of the visiting team, sat nervously in the Mets clubhouse wondering what sort of reception he would get. "But it wasn't as it," Staub said Wednesday. "A complete season wiped out by a small bone in my wrist—sometimes I have trouble believing it. I'm a realist, though. I can't sit back and mope about this season." "I'm looking ahead to my best season next year and I'm going to work with weights and on the speed bag to bring my wrist back to 100 percent," he added. "Usually I'd start serious workouts in January. This winter I'm going to work out for the entire off season so I'll be ready. "I can't let it get me down—it's the only bad injury I've had in 10 years of organized ball." As for the game itself, the Mets won a disappointing season on a successful note as rookie Jim Matlack and reliever Tug McGraw scattered nine hits. Matlack, a southpaw, is a prime candidate for National League Rookie of the Year

Heritage Golf Officials Hope for Weather Break
SOUTHBRURY (AP)— Officials and golfers in the second annual Heritage Village Open golf tournament hope for better weather as the Ladies Professional Golf Association event approaches its Friday starting date. The tournament, rained out in June, will be preceded Thursday by a Pro-Am tourney in which 34 professionals and 102 amateurs were entered including Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. Fifty-seven women are entered in the 54-hole tournament on the par 73, 6,288-yard Heritage Village course. They'll be competing for the \$3,750 first prize in the \$25,000 tourney.

Town Tennis Play Results
Latest results in Town Tennis Tournament play include the following:
Men's Doubles—Dave Warren-Harvey Patel def. Earl Custer-Gary Thrasher, 6-4, 6-3; Jack Redman-Mai Darling def. Rosario Sapienza-Lee Urbantetti, 6-0, 6-0.
Mixed Doubles—Steve Hodge def. Jim and Yolanda Carroll, 6-0, 6-1.
Men's Singles—Pastel def. Steve Hodge, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Paul Grobert def. Jim Moulton, 6-2, 6-1; Redman def. Garrett Thrasher, 6-1, 6-0; Custer def. Pastel, 6-2, 6-1; Phil Hyde def. Peter Aurain, 6-2, 6-3.
Men's Seniors—Darling def. Rosario Sapienza, 6-1, 6-1; Bob Weiss def. Ken Flood, 6-4, 6-4; Grobert def. Ed Lemieux, 6-1, 6-2; Darling def. Weiss, 6-0, 6-1; Grobert def. Warren, 6-2, 7-5.



Manchester P, P & K Contest Winners
Stewie Johnston, president of Dillon Ford, presented trophies to the six age bracket winners in the Manchester Punt, Pass & Kick contest. Front, Steve Everett, Alex Britnell and Brian Galligan, Rear, Brian Fairweather, Chris Boser and Richard Koepel. (Herald Photo by Bucevich)

The DRY Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost
Assistant Sports Editor

Records at Stake
Saturday at Manchester High will have special significance to two individuals who participate in sporting activities. The Tribe head football coach, Dave Wiggins, will be aiming for his 100th career victory when the Indians host Wethersfield High at 1:30. On the soccer field in a 10:30 lid-lifter, Blaz Stimac, Manchester's outstanding soccer player, will attempt to break the all-time scoring record of 57 goals held by Roland Glatz. The Indians will host E.O. Smith of Storrs, a strong local school soccer power. Wiggins came to Manchester High in August, 1965, following a five-year coaching job at Maine Maritime Academy. While coaching at MMA, Wiggins compiled a record of 32-10-1 for a winning percentage of .762. Before going to Maine Maritime, the pint-sized mentor headed the football program at Maine Central Institute for five seasons. In those five campaigns, Wiggins brought five straight prep school championships home. His total win-loss record was 25-7-2. In his first year of coaching at Manchester High, the Big Red rolled to a 6-2 record and the Indians have been rolling ever since. Currently working in his eighth season at MHS, Wiggins has compiled a 42-20-1 overall record, counting this year's two victories. The overall record for the personable mentor is 99-37-1 for a winning percentage of .717.

Correction Corrected
According to Dick Danielson, varsity soccer coach, Roland Glatz record total was 138, but 37 and Stimac's four-goal game effort Saturday, wasn't the first in school's history, but the fourth time the feat was turned. Warren "Red" Case was the first to boot four goals in 1951 against Bristol and was followed by Glatz in 1958. He tallied four markers in the first 10 minutes of the game. Ronnie Conyers was next with four tallies in 1965 in a 6-2 overtime victory against Maloney. In every sport, football, baseball, basketball, track or what have you, the stars seem to get all the ink and pictures taken. At this time I feel it's necessary to spotlight two of the sports at Manchester High, football and soccer. Entering their third gridiron match Saturday the Indian defensive unit, with the exception of the linebackers, or safety, has intercepted enemy passes and hasn't been recognized. The outstanding line for MHS includes Don Pagani, Darrell Vinck, Dallas Dodge and John Murphy. The linebackers are Bruce Taggart, Bob Walsh and Dave Hunt with safeties being Lyle Eastman, Jack Maloney, Steve Dwyer and Dave Fleishman. In soccer, the underrated stars include Chris Saunders, left fullback, Mike Yankowski, center fullback, Connie McCurry, who holds down the left halfback position, and Greg Denies, right side halfback. These players are hustling all the time but their names don't appear in the scoring column.

Hats Off Effort
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Paralyzed Former Griddler Loses Suit Against Colgate
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)— A law student paralyzed seven years ago while trying out for the Colgate University freshman football team, lost a \$4-million suit against the school and its coaches Tuesday night. The complaint, Steven P. Mark, contended his injury resulted from being instructed to perform an especially dangerous maneuver. A jury of three men and three women in State Supreme Court returned a verdict in favor of Colgate less than two hours after receiving the month-long negligence case. Mark, 26, now a student at Brooklyn Law School, sat impassively as the jury announced its verdict. Through his attorney, William F. X. Geoghan, he said he would appeal the decision. Mark has been a quadriplegic since he broke his neck while trying to headkick a running back. His suit claimed Colgate and the coaches were at fault for teaching that tackling method, which he contended unnecessarily increased the dangers of an already dangerous sport. The jury also unanimously found against Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Mark, of New York, who had filed a \$500,000 suit for personal losses and medical expenses. The defense maintained throughout the trial before Justice P. Raymond Sirignano that Mark contributed to his injury by misapplying the tackling technique and that he assumed the risk of the dangerous sport by trying out for the team. Mark contended that the Colgate coaches taught the head-kicking method, even though there was adequate medical information condemning it. He said he had been instructed to strike hard in the area of the chest "as hard as I could" and then "drive through the man."

Had Approaches Passing Milestone

San Diego Quarterback Faces Colts



Manchester High's Homecoming Queen Kim McArdle
...Flanked by Mary Curtis (left) and Sue Peck

Road to Recognition Rocky For Green Bay's Hampton
On Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1969, the 26 NFL clubs picked 182 players in the annual draft of college players. None of them was named Dave Hampton. The following day, after 219 selections had been made, Green Bay chose Hampton, a Wyoming running back. Almost to the day, a year later, Atlanta was somewhat quicker in selecting Art Malone. The Arizona State runner was the 39th player chosen in the 1970 draft. For Hampton, the road to recognition continued rocky. Green Bay had runners like Don-

ny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts and Perry Williams, selected five rounds ahead of Dave. Yet Hampton produced and won a roster spot. Then, on Oct. 6, 1970, Hampton ripped off a 101-yard kickoff return touchdown as Green Bay defeated Minnesota, 13-10. But two days later he was undergoing surgery to remove a pelvic abscess. He was hospitalized for 21 days, but returned to play in the Packers' last three games. Kickoff returns became Hampton's specialty—his 1,214 yards last season is the second-highest total in NFL history. But, Dave



Someone's Rushing The Season
No, it isn't real snow. Chris Tole and her St. Bernard waded through fire extinguisher foam spread on Boston Common to dramatize the Boston Ski Club's membership drive.

Brinkman Set Fielding Mark
DETROIT (AP)— Shortstop Ed Brinkman of the Detroit Tigers who did not make an error in his brief appearance against the Boston Red Sox Wednesday, set a major league fielding record. Brinkman one of only three players in the American League to play in all his team's games this season, finished with only seven errors—four fewer than the previous low of Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and Leo Cardenas of California. Brinkman finished the season with a .990 fielding percentage, .003 better than Bowa's old major league mark. SAN DIEGO (AP)— Linebacker Bob Bahch signed a multi-year contract with the San Diego Chargers Tuesday, a team spokesman said.

Illing Soccer Team In Winner's Circle

Illing Junior High's varsity soccer club got into the winner's circle yesterday with a 4-1 victory over the Coventry frosh on the Patriots' home field. Two first half goals by Brian Moran and Don Geidel gave Illing a comfortable 2-0 margin at halftime. Dominating play in the second half, Moran again found an opening in the Coventry defense while Steve Pilver gave the locals a 4-0 advantage early in the last period. Coventry rallied for a lone goal late in the final stanza. Illing's defense held Coventry to only 17 shots while the offense bombed Coventry's goal. A total of 21 players saw action for Illing with results being better than the opener with Glastonbury. Illing's next game will be Tuesday against Sage Park of Windsor on the latter's field. Illing is home Thursday when Windham's frosh invades the local territory. Illing's defense held Coventry to only 17 shots while the offense bombed Coventry's goal. A total of 21 players saw action for Illing with results being better than the opener with Glastonbury. Illing's next game will be Tuesday against Sage Park of Windsor on the latter's field. Illing is home Thursday when Windham's frosh invades the local territory. Illing's defense held Coventry to only 17 shots while the offense bombed Coventry's goal.

Practically All Baseball Playoffs Will Be Telecast

NEW YORK (AP)— The National Broadcasting Company will televise virtually all of the American and National League baseball playoff games beginning Saturday. An NBC spokesman said Wednesday night that the first NL playoff game, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Saturday, would be nationally televised at 1 p.m. EDT, followed at 4 p.m. by the opening AL game between Oakland and Detroit at Oakland. Sunday, only the Detroit at Oakland game, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Saturday, would be nationally televised at 1 p.m. EDT, followed at 4 p.m. by the opening AL game between Oakland and Detroit at Oakland. Sunday, only the Detroit at Oakland game, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Saturday, would be nationally televised at 1 p.m. EDT, followed at 4 p.m. by the opening AL game between Oakland and Detroit at Oakland. Sunday, only the Detroit at Oakland game, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Saturday, would be nationally televised at 1 p.m. EDT, followed at 4 p.m. by the opening AL game between Oakland and Detroit at Oakland.

Morgan to Coach
NEW HAVEN (AP)— Jim Morgan, a backcourt star on the Yale basketball team from 1968-71, has been named head freshman coach for the Elis. Tuesday, the AL game at

Snap Back at Winter's Bite with an Ariens Sno-Thro
CHOOSE FROM THREE CLEARING WIDTHS: 27", 30" or 36" ENGINES FROM 4.0 P.H.P. ALL FEATURE:
• 240" rotating discharge
• Four speeds forward, reverse
• Quick-starting engine
• Two-stage, self-lubricating operation
Make this the year you snap back winter's bite with Dependable Ariens Sno-Thro. Makes snow removal quick and easy. Best of all, you can depend on an Ariens Sno-Thro for years of rugged use.
Be Ready With an Ariens—It's a Call Above the Rest.
L&M EQUIPMENT CORP.
872-8311 VERNON
ROUTE 83 Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-5, Fri. 8-9, Sat. 8-4

Players of The Week

As selected by the football coaches of Manchester High School and East Catholic High School based on their performances in last week's football games. These players are to be commended for their outstanding performances.



John Murphy, Dave Fleishman, Bob Walsh, Lyle Eastman, Angelo Fazzino, Pete Hornat, East Catholic High

Watch The Herald every Thursday for a new group of outstanding players. These players will receive a free meal at Burger King compliments of the management. Presented as a public service by Burger King, 467 Center St., Manchester

BUGS BUNNY comic strip panels with dialogue.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip panels.

MICKY FINN comic strip panels by Hank Leonard.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip panels.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip panels by Al Vermeer.

SHORT RIBS comic strip panels by Frank O'Neal.

GUMMER STREET comic strip panels by Phil Krohn.

THE FLINTSTONES comic strip panels by Hana-Barbera.

PLAIN JANE comic strip panels by Frank Baginski.

MUTT AND JEFF comic strip panels by Bud Fisher.

MR. ABERNATHY comic strip panels by Rolston Jones and Frank Ridgeway.

WINTHROP comic strip panels by Dick Cavalli.

BUZZ SAWYER comic strip panels by Roy Crane.

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip panels by Crooks & Lawrence.

ALLEY OOP comic strip panels by V.T. Hamlin.

STEVE CANYON comic strip panels by Milton Caniff.

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER comic strip panels by Bill Howrilla.

LITTLE SPORTS comic strip panels by Rolouso.

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT PHONE 643-2711 advertisement.

HERALD BOX LETTERS section with reader correspondence.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement for mirror services.

HAPPY ADS section for various services.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD advertisement for classified ads.

Trucks-Tractors advertisement for GMC and other vehicles.

TOOL MAKERS advertisement for JIG BORER OPERATOR.

SILVER BEAUTIES advertisement for hair services.

LEAF REMOVAL advertisement for tree care services.

RECTOWN, U.S.A. advertisement for real estate.

Garage-Service-Storage advertisement for vehicle services.

WANTED - Garage (10x20') advertisement for property.

Registered Nurses advertisement for healthcare services.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 1:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

Continued From Preceding Page

STENOGRAPHER-PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK Excellent opportunity for Gal Friday with initiative. Excellent shorthand and typing necessary. Full-time, congenial atmosphere, many fringe benefits.

OFFICE MANAGER Small office, billing, sales, inventory control and customer contact. We want a hard working man with initiative...

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS 182 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5265 HARGING CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate)

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At the Zoo ACROSS the bearing 1 Zoo serpent 2 Young force 3 Polar or brown 4 Brown bear 5 Mountain lion 6 Seal 7 Elephant 8 Giraffe 9 Kangaroo 10 Koala 11 Panda 12 Panda 13 Panda 14 Panda 15 Panda 16 Panda 17 Panda 18 Panda 19 Panda 20 Panda 21 Panda 22 Panda 23 Panda 24 Panda 25 Panda 26 Panda 27 Panda 28 Panda 29 Panda 30 Panda 31 Panda 32 Panda 33 Panda 34 Panda 35 Panda 36 Panda 37 Panda 38 Panda 39 Panda 40 Panda 41 Panda 42 Panda 43 Panda 44 Panda 45 Panda 46 Panda 47 Panda 48 Panda 49 Panda 50 Panda

Situation Wanted 38 WILL CARE for infant in my home. Call for further information. 643-7123.

GREAT DANE Puppy-AKC breed, female, 3 1/2 months, shots and cropped ears and substance. Show quality at pet price. "Allegro Danes". 1-267-0181.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - 9 weeks old, salt and pepper, excellent temperament. Reasonable. 872-3263.

ACR RARE pure white German pointer puppies, large bodied, championship pedigree. 1-666-9254.

ANOTHER litter of the well known Cornish kittens, ready for happy home. Price 649-6946.

TWO TIGER kittens, Tim and Suzie, are looking for a good loving home. 646-6496.

DISHWASHER wanted, nights, 401 West Ave. or at the Acadia Restaurant. 643-1179.

RELIABLE woman wanted to babysit for infant and 5 year old, light housework. Hours and wages arranged. Must have own transportation. Please call 646-7545.

WANTED: Housewives to deliver mail in your own neighborhood. Flexible hours. No soliciting. Immediate work. Phone 646-6700.

WHEN D'HARTO SEES A POLITICAL CARTOON ABOUT THE POLISH... BUT WHEN HIS FAVORITE CANDIDATE IS GETTING THE BRUSH... HAW-HAW! PERFECT! THEY MAKE HIM LOOK THE HUN! RIGHT ON! THIS IS ONE OUT! UNFAIR! SHABBY JOURNALISM! THEY GOT NO RIGHT TO DRAW HIM LIKE LITTLE BO-PEEP!

Articles for Sale 45 MAGIC CHEF gas space heater, excellent condition. \$80. Steel cabinet with base and plumbing. \$40. Phone after 5 p.m., 643-9060.

DEHUMIDIFIER, \$55. Toledo scale, 3 pounds. \$60. Gas water heater, \$15. Camping toilet, \$20. 649-1608.

TAG SALE - Carnival and depression glass, occupied Japan Nippon, miscellaneous household items. October 5-6, 10-4. 388 Nevers Road, South Windsor. North of High School.

FOR BETTER Cleaning, to keep color cleaning, use Blue Luster carpet cleaner. Ret. electric shaver. \$1. The E. A. Johnson Paint Company, 72 Main Street, Rockville, Connecticut 06841.

NEW RIDING motor, Mustang 25 cc, 3 position transmission, Briggs and Stratton T.M. motor. Only one left at this price, \$165. State tax included. Call 672-0293.

TWO CB radios, one mobile one base, just gone through by a licensed man. First \$75 for the pair. Call 672-0293.

HANNAH'S Husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rug with Blue Luster. Ret. electric shaver. \$1. Pinecone Furniture Shop.

LUMBER - boards miscellaneous widths 2x3". Reasonably Call 643-7695.

Apartment For Rent 43 NEWLY FURNISHED or single, will have this 3 room apartment in converted, stone mansion. Lovely grounds. Appliances and heat included. \$175. No children. Call R.F. Blanchard Realtor, 646-3482.

MANCHESTER - Newer one-bedroom apartment, private entrance. Range type. Includes heat and appliances, \$150 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6335, 646-1021.

THREE ROOM heated apartment. Appliances. Central location. 23 Church Street, Manchester. No pets. Security. \$185 monthly. Phone after 5 p.m., 646-1088.

3 1/2-Room Apartment, heat, hot water, central air conditioning. \$140. November 1st. Call 643-1911, after 5 p.m.

SIX ROOM apartment for rent, \$145 monthly. Call after 5, 643-9060.

MANCHESTER - 5 rooms, second floor, range, refrigerator, washer, hot water, parking. \$175 plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 672-0678 after 5 p.m.

171 EAST MIDDLE - Turnpike, 4-room, first floor flat, with garage. Available immediately. Phone 646-1077.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 2nd floor, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, stove, full bath, refrigerator, walk-in-closet, parking. \$225. Heat included, children welcome. D. J. Henry Company, 646-1330.

DELUXE ONE - Bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, full bath, central air conditioning. \$175 monthly. R. J. Murdock, 643-2882.

Apartment For Rent 43 FOUR-Room Duplex with garage. Convenient to shopping and bus. \$110 monthly. Phone 646-3175 or 643-0359 after 4:30 p.m.

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Out of Town-For Sale 75 THREE ROOMS - \$100, will furnish. Four rooms, utilities included. \$110. Phone 672-0359 to 10 p.m.

ROCKVILLE-3-bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, all appliances, including dishwasher and disposal. Full bath, two fireplaces, built-in extras and your own carriage garage. \$45,000. Call 646-3635, 643-9068.

ROCKVILLE - Four-room apartment, heat, hot water, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in extras. \$200. Call 646-3635, 643-9068.

RANCH, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, paneled den, beautiful par-kilo 20' deep, deep, \$27,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

CONTEMPORARY Split level, brick, living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in extras. \$27,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

RAISED Ranch, 7 rooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, ceiling, large master bedroom, full bath, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, built-in extras. \$27,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

INDIAN SUMMER will soon be here. Enjoy the colors on this lovely treed lot in a beautiful area. 0/1, yes, a four bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and a 2-car garage goes with it!

DOCTOR'S or attorney's office, beautiful, all utilities, excellent location, first floor, all facilities, parking, reasonable rent. \$53. Call 646-1089, 646-3129.

ACROSS Bolton Neck shopping Center, office and business space, in modern building, entire sub-division, parking, bus stop, in storage buildings. \$21-7273. Wanted to Rent 69 GRANDPARENTS' waiting need living quarters on or about November 1st, for several months. They would enjoy caring for home with Florida vacationers. Please call 646-5466 or 646-4200. Apartment Buildings- 70 ROCKVILLE - Four family 4-5-4, income \$5,000. Price \$37,000. Owner will help with financing. 672-3019.

VERNON TOWERS - the best of both worlds! Features top and bottom apartments that feature fully equipped kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, full bath, central air conditioning. \$110. Call 646-1330.

Business Locations- For Rent 67 CALL T. J. CROCKETT Realtor if you're looking for a business location. From 200 square feet to 10,000 square feet, both new and used. 643-1977.

THREE-Room corner office suite. House & Main Bldg., 307 Main St., Phone 643-4646.

MANCHESTER - 100,000 square feet, will divide. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse. \$100,000. Call 646-1330.

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EASE THE SQUEEZE on your budget-give the kids room to room on this 240-ft. lot. \$45,000. Call 646-3635, 643-9068.

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ROCKVILLE - Four-room apartment, heat, hot water, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in extras. \$200. Call 646-3635, 643-9068.

RANCH, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, paneled den, beautiful par-kilo 20' deep, deep, \$27,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

CONTEMPORARY Split level, brick, living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in extras. \$27,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

RAISED Ranch, 7 rooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, ceiling, large master bedroom, full bath, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, built-in extras. \$27,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

INDIAN SUMMER will soon be here. Enjoy the colors on this lovely treed lot in a beautiful area. 0/1, yes, a four bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and a 2-car garage goes with it!

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ROCKVILLE - Four-room apartment, heat, hot water, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in extras. \$200. Call 646-3635, 643-9068.

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HEBRON - Beautiful one acre lot in prestige area just over Bolton line. \$5,000. Call E. A. Mitten Realtor, 643-0930, 643-9890.

COVENTRY - 100x107 lot, corner of Biestell Road and Chandler-building lot. \$5,000. Call E. A. Mitten Realtor, 643-0930, 643-9890.

BOLTON, 77 acres of land 65' frontage on 44-A highway. Good business potential. \$50,000. F. M. Dougan, Realtor, 646-6320.

FOREST HILLS Five-room ranch, large living room with bay window, kitchen with built-in, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace with tile, fireplace with tile, full bath, kitchen, screened porch and fireplace. Only \$55 down to qualified buyer. Full price only \$32,500. U & R REALTY CO., INC. Realtor 643-2892

LEGAL NOTICE ADMISION OF ELECTIONS Notice is hereby given that there will be a vote-making election in the Municipal Training, Registrar of Voters' Office, Tuesday, October 10, 1972, from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., for the purpose of admitting persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Manchester.

ONE TO - four-family home urgently needed. Buyers demand action. Call the Paul J. Corradi Agency now 643-5388.

HAVE potential buyers looking for 4-room house with 1 1/2 or 2 baths, Manhattan or East Hartford. Call Hargis Real Estate, 643-6824.

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BOLTON, One acre, 17500/ 1 1/2 acres, \$6,000. Two acres, \$11,000. (This lot zoned for F.M. Call Hargis Real Estate, 643-6824. Coventry, one lot, \$2,500. F.M. Call Hargis Real Estate, 643-6824.

BOLTON - Five-room Ranch, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres, 1/2 acre wooded lot, on quiet residential street. Low 20's. Price \$27,000. After 4 p.m., 646-5227.

East Hartford - 7 room, sprawling Ranch, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, garage, parklike yard. High school area. \$29,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

BOLTON - Lakefront four-room Ranch, screened porch, carpets, plus extra lot. Hutchins Agency, 646-5324.

COVENTRY - A QUIET ENDD! To your home, please, when you are in this city, oversee Cape, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, brick patio, set in quiet residential street. Price at \$32,000. Call Tony Westfall, Realtor at 648-5366.

MANCHESTER - 50 miles view, 1 1/2 acres, hill top estate, 4000 square foot brick Ranch. Excellent area. \$54,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

NORTH COVENTRY - Immaculate family room, spare room, large fireplace, 4 1/2 acre wooded lot. Formal dining room, country sized kitchen. \$29,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

CAPE - \$27,900 - Immaculate 4-room Cape, bus line, 2 bedrooms plus den, Frenchette & Martin, Realtor, 647-9993.

MANCHESTER IDEAL - home and office combination. 3-bedroom family room, spare room, large dining room, huge kitchen with pantry, 3-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Low, low 30's. Wolverson Agency, Realtor, 648-2813.

MANCHESTER FIRST - home on the market. Six-room custom built Cape with full dormer, formal dining room, with chair rail, family sized kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful condition. Low 30's. Wolverson Agency, Realtor, 648-2813.

VERY TRULY YOURS This older home is priced for YOU. Six rooms and one bedroom on the first floor. In a well-established neighborhood close to BOWERS SCHOOL. Beautiful lot. \$26,500.

IMMACULATE RANCH Lovely 5-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms and dining room. Large master bedroom, carpeted, living room with fireplace, 3 full baths, attached garage, lovely private yard. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-6320.

RAISED Ranch - 8 rooms, large modern

Sinus, Poor Planning Or Both Cause Re-Juggling Of Schedule

By JAY SHARBUIT AP TELEVISION WRITER
NEW YORK (AP)—Because of a sinus infection, poor planning, or both, the first 30 minutes of ABC's "Julie Andrews Show" wasn't taken up Wednesday night by a paid Democratic ad for President Nixon.

Instead, the entire Andrews show scheduled for Wednesday night was indeed shown, even though this particular program had been rescheduled to appear the night of Oct. 11.

If this is confusing, imagine what it is for the guys at the three television networks who have to schedule time slots purchased by the Democratic and Republican presidential campaign committees.

Wednesday night may prove to be just an isolated case, but it was the kind of situation that'll give networks the willies right up until the day the next president is elected. It worked this way.

The "Democrats for Nixon" committee ordered a half-hour of ABC time, from 10 to 10:30 p.m., for the year's first 30-minute paid television commercial for the re-election of Nixon.

ABC cleared the time and shifted the scheduled Julie Andrews show—which had Robert Goulet as its guest star—to next Wednesday night.

Then early this week, the "Democrats for Nixon" committee canceled its half-hour order. Whereupon ABC hastily restored the Andrews-Goulet segment to its original broadcast date of Oct. 4.

Why was the order canceled? Two reasons prevail.

(They committee officials said they weren't able to put the program together in time," said an ABC official.

"Mr. Conally has a bad sinus infection," said a spokeswoman for the committee, which is headed by a prominent Democrat, former Treasury Secretary John B. Conally.

She explained that the former Texas governor had planned to tape the special half-hour program for Wednesday night until he was laid low by illness and forced to cancel out.

The cancellation gives the regular GOP campaign committee the first 30-minute television salvo on behalf of the President.

It's happening tonight at 9 p.m. on ABC, where the first half of "The Men" will be replaced by what a GOP spokesman calls "a film documentary of the President's record, both foreign and domestic."

The spokesman said no decision has been made yet on further time purchases for 30-minute shows about Nixon.

This apparent lack of firm decision on when and where half-hour campaign spots will be shown isn't limited to the Nixon forces.

The first 30-minute ad for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., aired Sunday night on CBS. But only after his campaign committee made a last-minute time change to avoid pitting it against "Love Story" on ABC.

The uncertainty of it all is making life extremely hectic for network programming people and the special sales units all three networks have set up to handle political time purchases until Nov. 7.

Are the sales units dealing with coldly calculating politicos who have well-considered television ad campaigns to "sell" their candidate? No way, says one network veteran who declined to be identified.

Cockpit Photo Stirs Up Prop-Wash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration has said it is investigating a pilot's cockpit photo which was taken by a jet pilot to control a jet aircraft.

An FAA spokesman said there is a maximum penalty of \$1,000 for each such violation. He added that he believed a penalty also could be applied to the person assuming control of a jet aircraft without qualification to do so.

The FAA said it has received from an airline pilot a newspaper clipping saying McGovern, a World War II bomber pilot, was allowed at the controls of a Boeing 727 on a recent flight from New York to Sioux City, Iowa.

The Rocky Mountain News, Denver, also reported that a United Air Lines pilot faced disciplinary action for allowing McGovern to pose for photographs at the controls of a chartered jet on a New York-Washington flight Monday.

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Democrat for State Representative
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Mr. Higgins
Phone Mr. McKernan 643-6713

Hilsman Campaigns Among Elderly

Roger Hilsman of Lyme, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second District, visited with residents of Franklin Park in Vernon yesterday. Hilsman cited the "role of the elderly" and their "basic rights" as pertaining to good health care, a decent income, and a chance to have a fulfilling retirement. Hilsman is seeking the post now held by Republican Robert Steele of Vernon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State Labor Group Told To Halt Anti-Nixon Drives

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany reportedly has ordered a half dozen or more state labor federations to stop their anti-Nixon drives to defeat President Nixon.

Sources said that in addition to announced orders to the Colorado and California state AFL-CIO groups similar letters were going to the big labor federations in Arizona, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Texas.

"I've been told by the area director for the Committee on Political Education (COPE) that I will be ordered to rescind the 'dump Nixon' resolution adopted at our convention Sept. 14," said President Wilbur Hobby of the North Carolina state AFL-CIO in a telephone interview.

COPE is the AFL-CIO's political arm which is staying out of this presidential race after 17 years of supporting Democratic White House candidates.

"I'm sort of caught in the middle. I am expected to support the organization and not go against the state convention. Neither am I supposed to go against national AFL-CIO policy," Hobby told the Associated Press.

Hobby did not say what action he might take when he officially receives Meany's orders.

Meany reportedly told officials of the state AFL-CIO groups that even if they haven't formally endorsed Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern,

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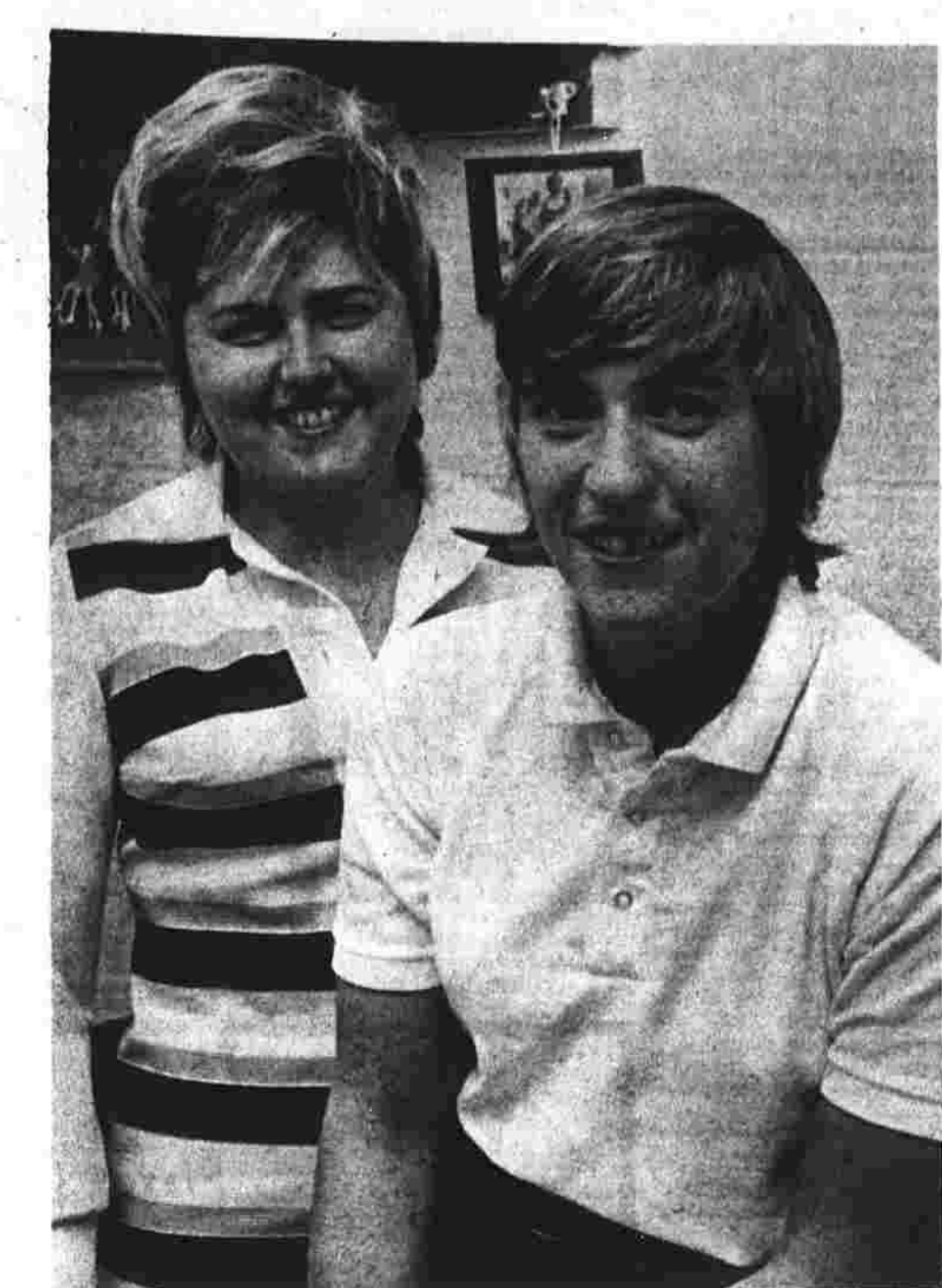
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New Lease On Life
Sisters who took part in a successful kidney transplant are Mrs. Patricia Dolan (left), recipient, and Mrs. Rebecca Best, donor. (Herald photo by Bucavicus)

Hebron Housewife's Life Nearly Back To Normal

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

In April, Mrs. Patricia Dolan of Wall St., Hebron, was told that her kidneys were functioning at only one-tenth of capacity and that they would cease to perform completely within a year and a half. The diagnosis was nephritis, inflammation of the nephrons (secretory units) of the kidneys. She weighed 90 pounds then. Today, she is some 20 pounds heavier, and "I never felt better in my life," she said. The great transformation was brought about by a kidney transplant. The donor was her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Best of East Hartford, a physical education teacher at Manchester High School.

The transplant was performed in a four-hour operation May 9 at the New England Medical Center in Boston, Mass., with 11 doctors in attendance from the center and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in that city.

Two weeks earlier, both of Mrs. Dolan's kidneys were removed. She returned to Boston every three days for dialysis, the kidney machine. At that time, doctors informed her that she had probably had nephritis for about a dozen years. An infection on July 4, 1971, only brought it to a head.

Mrs. Best was selected as the donor after she and another sister, Miss Susan Bennett of Colchester, underwent a series of tests. Mrs. Best was chosen because, she said, "My tissues almost matched like those of an identical twin, which is uncommon." Her left kidney was removed for the transplant and started to work in less than an hour. "The doctor said it was the best transplant they had ever had," Mrs. Dolan said. Mrs. Best was discharged in nine days, and Mrs. Dolan a day later. Neither has had an unfavorable reaction since. "The only thing it did to me was make me sore," Mrs. Best commented. "They took out my two lower ribs to perform the operation. I waited about eight weeks for a checkup and then started playing softball. I have to stay away from contact sports because a blow to the kidney would damage it."

Mrs. Dolan also has to avoid contact sports, plus seat belts and motorcycles ("which scare me to death anyway"). The first task she tackled upon arriving home, she said, was painting her bedroom. "They said I could do whatever I wanted, and that's what I wanted to do," she added. For some time, she had two checkups a week, one in Wilimantic and the other in Boston. Later, they were reduced to one a week and now are monthly, both in Boston.

"There is so much satisfaction, it is unbelievable. If anyone can do it, go ahead. There is nothing to be afraid of," Mrs. Best said to this. Mrs. Dolan added, "I'm glad I had such a good sister. God bless her for doing it."

Carlson To 'Voluntarily' Give Solons Fiscal Data

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—State Finance Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson says he will give the legislature's Appropriations Committee much of the information he refused to hand over under a subpoena.

Carlson cited "executive privilege" Thursday when he showed up at a committee hearing without the fiscal reports subpoenaed by the committee.

He finally promised to provide just about all the information it had demanded "as quickly as possible," but not before a heated exchange with committee co-chairman, Sen. Robert D. Housley, D-Vernon.

Carlson repeatedly answered detailed queries with phrases such as "I don't recall the exact dollars" and "I don't have the numbers in front of me."

At one point, Housley said: "I give up, commissioner. Obviously you're not interested in information. You're interested in harassment."

The committee, which is controlled by Democrats, held the hearing to gather fiscal data on which to base a cut in state taxes. Both Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and the Democratic legislative leaders have called for tax cuts. But the Democrats say that given more information by Meskill's administration they may be able to cut them more deeply.

Meskill proposed cutting the 7.5 per cent sales tax to 6.5 per cent and the 6 per cent tax on capital gains and dividends to 5.5 per cent.

Carlson warned the committee that despite federal revenue-sharing, the cuts are the largest average that can responsibly be made.

"Revenue-sharing is not the bonanza we thought it would be," Carlson said. He estimated that it would pour "somewhere between \$19 million and \$22 million" into the state's General Fund.

He also said the lottery has not been producing as much money as expected, and that a court-ordered cut in the capital gains tax will have substantial impact on revenue estimates.

The state had been losing 100 per cent of the gains, but the state Supreme Court said it could take only 50 per cent.

President Pledges No New Increase In Taxes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon pledges that there will be no tax increase in 1973, though his aides have said that the full four years of a second Nixon term would pass without tax hikes.

Democratic challenger George McGovern says he doesn't intend to ask Congress to do anything for Americans who live solely on wages.

During a news conference in his Oval Office Thursday, the President said he was restating his no-tax-hike commitment but added that he could fulfill it only with the cooperation of Congress.

There will be no presidential tax increase," Nixon said, adding that avoiding a tax hike would be difficult if Congress does not approve a \$20-billion spending ceiling he has requested.

The President said that, "if the Congress continues to pass bills and send them to the President's desk that exceed the budget, the Congress will have voted for a tax increase."

He promised to veto such bills and said he expects Congress to sustain the veto.

Last month, White House aides said there would be no tax increase in 1973.

Meanwhile, McGovern took up the tax question while appearing before the Cleveland City Club on Thursday.

A man told the Democratic presidential nominee that many persons are concerned that, "if you're elected, their income might be practically confiscated and given to those who won't work."

McGovern responded: "Of course this is the Republican line. It's pure poppycock... If you live entirely on wages and salaries, there is nothing in my tax proposals that would increase your taxes."

Furthermore, the South Dakota senator said, his overhauled welfare proposals would give no assistance to persons who are able to work. He said "the only people entitled to welfare" are those whose age, disabilities or family situation prevent them from working.

Nixon and McGovern also voiced more opposing views on the Vietnam war.

The President told the news conference that the Vietnam peace negotiations "are in a sensitive stage" and declined to predict when or if a settlement will be reached. He said the presidential campaign will be a referendum on the Vietnam war.

McGovern has been on the campaign trail since Oct. 1. In his Cleveland address, (See Page Twelve)

Manchester GOP Picks New Assembly Candidate

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester Republicans last night named a new candidate for state representative from the 13th Assembly District. He is 27-year-old Hilary J. Gallagher of 342 Center St.

Gallagher, who was nominated by acclamation, replaces John I. Garisde Jr., who was nominated Sept. 7 and withdrew from the race 23 days later last Saturday.

Gallagher, a June graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, passed the state bar examination last month and is now an attorney. He is serving as assistant clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court.

The new candidate is married to the former Virginia Dehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehan, neighbors of Garisde on Westminster Rd. Dehan is a Democratic justice of the peace, running for re-election in November, and is former chairman of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee.

Gallagher is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1968 graduate of Boston College, with a degree in mathematics. He has a private pilot's license and is a member of the Connecticut Valley Flyers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gallagher of 99 N. Lakewood Circle.

His Democratic opponent in the 13th District is incumbent State Rep. Francis Mahoney. Gallagher was nominated by the Manchester City Council at a meeting of the Manchester Charter Revision Committee (CRC) on Wednesday.

Mr. Mahoney is a member of the Manchester City Council and is serving his second term as mayor. He is also a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Rotary Club.

Gallagher was nominated by the Manchester City Council at a meeting of the Manchester Charter Revision Committee (CRC) on Wednesday.

Mr. Mahoney is a member of the Manchester City Council and is serving his second term as mayor. He is also a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Rotary Club.

Former City Manager To Address CRC

Carlson F. Sharpe, for 15 years city manager of Hartford and for five years city manager of Kansas City, Mo., will speak in Manchester Wednesday, at a meeting of the Manchester Charter Revision Committee (CRC).

Sharpe, Hartford's first city manager, is an extension of the University of Hartford, Lincoln Institute, which is privately funded and noted for its research.

Sharpe, who has been with the Institute for about three years, is former president of the International City Managers' Association and a recognized authority on the council-manager form of government.

Sharpe will be speaking at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the meeting of the CRC at the Manchester City Club. He will discuss the situation and the contract he has proposed that the city would pay him \$100,000 a year for 25 years, plus a \$250,000 lump sum at the end of the term.

Both sides have agreed to a 24-hour notice provision before a strike or service containment and to a 11th-hour negotiating session with the company will be held at the company offices before that meeting. They said a strike notice could be given at the negotiating session.

Union notices on a C.R.E.L. bulletin board, referring to the negotiating session and the union meeting planned for Sunday, said: "If no progress has been made, strike plans will be made at the meeting."

Social Security Clears Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A momentous \$18.5-billion Social Security-welfare bill has emerged from the Senate carrying dozens of new benefits and higher taxes. But it stalls reform of the welfare-families program indefinitely.

Capping a 17-hour session in which 40 separate amendments were considered, the Senate passed the bill 88 to 5 early today.

The 889-page bill would: Provide or increase Social Security benefits for widows; chronically ill old persons who need maintenance drugs; persons who want to retire at age 60; all male retirees who now get lower benefits than women with the same earnings records; disabled persons; elderly men and women who need glasses, hearing aids and dentures, and other groups.

Substantially increase benefits and set a national income standard for aged, blind or disabled persons receiving welfare.

Continue the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children while three reform plans are tested.

Aim to hold down the steadily rising costs of the two big government health programs: Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor.

On the other hand, the 90 million persons whose paychecks are tapped to finance Social Security would pay more into the program, as would their employers.

Under the present program, each worker pays 5.2 per cent of the first \$8,000 of income into the fund. The employer matches that figure. Altogether the deduction is due to increase to 5.5 per cent next year. The Senate-approved bill would raise it to 6.5 per cent.

Thus, a worker now pays a maximum of \$48 a year into the fund; the figure would go to \$648 in 1973.

C.R.E.L., which serves Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Britain, and the larger Connecticut-based company, Hartford and Stamford, have said they won't be able to operate much longer without government aid.

The ATU officials for the C.R.E.L. locals made their strike prediction after a two-hour session with the secretary of state, prompting the decision to disallow the Communist bid for a

Communists Seek Spot On Ballot

By BETTE QUATRALE (Tolland Correspondent)

Nine printing firms in the state, including Clinton Press in Tolland, are being served with court papers seeking an injunction against printing all federal election material including absentee ballots.

The injunction action is being sought by the Communist Party, in a suit filed yesterday in New Haven Superior Court. The papers were signed by Judge David Shea.

Frank Kalas, owner of Clinton Press was served with papers, after 5 p.m. yesterday and is believed to be the first in the state to receive them. His company prints the election material for nine areas including Manchester, Tolland and Coventry. Primary election material is not affected by the court order.

Deputy Secretary of State Harry Hammer of Vernon contacted Kalas on Monday to inform him of the suit but said he had not been served with papers and would probably receive them today. The papers will be automatically turned over to Atty. General Robert Killian. The Communist Party is seeking the court action to place the names of its candidates on the ballots in Connecticut.

They contend petitions signed by 18,700 voters were filed with town clerks in 61 towns and cities; more than the required 12,746 were qualified electors.

They further claim these voters were not properly listed on the ballot, but not deliver it. The plan for the Manchester election is to print the ballots and other election material, but other documents were scheduled for printing today. Kalas said. Absentee ballots should be printed immediately and distributed to the towns, to permit voters enough time to return them before election day.

He is concerned over who should bear the brunt of the overprinting costs which will be necessitated by the court delays.

If the injunction is granted in Superior Court, it will put things (See Page Twelve)

Union Believes Bus Stoppage Inevitable

The union has been asking for a pay increase plan that would cost an hour. The company has proposed that the contract do away with all benefits and cut pay by 25 cents an hour.

Both sides have agreed to a 24-hour notice provision before a strike or service containment and to a 11th-hour negotiating session with the company will be held at the company offices before that meeting. They said a strike notice could be given at the negotiating session.

Union notices on a C.R.E.L. bulletin board, referring to the negotiating session and the union meeting planned for Sunday, said: "If no progress has been made, strike plans will be made at the meeting."

The Weather
Cloudy with rain likely tonight, low in the 50s. The high Saturday in the low 60s with rain ending Saturday night.