

Town Continues Project Concern

The Board of Education last night voted to accept the recommendation of Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, to renew the Project Concern for this school year. The approval included deletion of two Kennedy items that result in the elimination of 1 1/2 teaching positions.

Superintendent's Report
Dr. Kennedy said that a check with the original successful bidder for installation of an exhaust fan in the high school chemistry laboratory revealed that the \$2,150 figure still holds. He has authorized the work to be done. At last month's board meeting, student representatives on the board called attention to potentially dangerous fumes that collect in the laboratory.

Staff Action
The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Charles Crocetti, maintenance supervisor, effective Oct. 27. On Oct. 30, he will assume the post of Memorial Hospital.

After the acceptance, Dr. Kennedy commented, "We have valued his work over the years," and M. Philip Susag added, "It is unusual to make special recognition of a person who has been with us such a short time, but he has done a tremendous job and the board is proud of his contribution."

Dr. Kennedy said that a survey of the Greater Hartford area, relative to Dr. David Winer's suggestion that local schools be granted unlimited sick leave, revealed that no system exists exactly the plan that Dr. Winer has in mind. However, the survey and study will continue.

There is not enough information at this time. Dr. Winer reported, on a proposed adult basic education regional center to make a recommendation to the board.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Committee Reports
Beldon Schaffer, personnel and space committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.



Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Dr. Winer will communicate committee chairman, said that the board will recommend Dr. Kennedy's expected 1973-74 budget by the end of December. The superintendent set Jan. 8 as the outside date and added that he will submit a line or function object budget for financial comparison and one by program.

Police Report

Edward S. Opalach, 228 E. Middle Tpke., was issued a summons for intoxication, Oct. 12. Court date is Oct. 30.

Bernie Giovinco of 78 Woodhill reported an act of vandalism occurred at his home sometime between 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and 1:30 a.m. Monday. According to the police, the screens and doors and the supporting frames of a porch were smashed in. The porch is located at the end of driveway and was apparently hit by a vehicle. There were no signs of break and entry.

Police reported damage to a car owned by Frank J. Dalesto of 40 Olcott Monday afternoon. The Dalesto vehicle was parked in the private parking lot at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in the Parkade, unoccupied, when it was apparently struck by another vehicle, resulting in damage to the rear of the Dalesto car.

Report of vandalism resulting in a broken windshield of a Brockway truck was given to police Sunday. Charles Feagin of South St., Coventry reported that sometime between Saturday and Sunday the windshield was broken, apparently by a rock.

W. Hal Winchell of 843 Main St. reported to police the theft of a license plate from his car which was parked in the Purnell Parking lot Sunday. The car had been entered but nothing was reported missing. Later that same day, Glastonbury police reported recovering the vehicle, resulting in damage to the windshield and the hood.

Agnew To Visit Bridgeport

BERLIN, Conn. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Bridgeport, Thursday, according to a spokesman at the state headquarters of the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Agnew will appear at a noon rally and then attend a luncheon, the spokesman said. Further details weren't immediately available.

Merrill To Appeal Escape Conviction

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter)

An appeal to the State Supreme Court for Frederick Merrill, and a pardon for Alpha Nims, mark new beginnings and endings in a bizarre attempted prison escape. Out of 12 alleged participants, only Merrill was brought to trial in Tolland County Superior Court. He was found guilty and sentenced to 2 1/2 to 5 years, a sentence which in effect increased the time he had to serve by much more than that because it was consecutive and affected prior sentencing.

Of the others allegedly involved, some were released before Merrill's trial. John Fink was facing a charge of murder and the escape attempt charge was nolle.

Two defendants were granted "dismissals" on a motion. One arrest warrant was never served, because the accused had been released from prison and arrested elsewhere.

After the trial, all counts in three other cases were nolle and a charge of plea grants in two cases on the basis of information which came out of the trial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are important provisions in the Social Security-welfare bill sent to President Nixon by Congress Tuesday.

Social Security cash benefits: Widows would receive 100 percent of what their husbands would have received had they died before the end of 1972. This would be 82 1/2 percent as at present. Benefits 3.4 million women. Effective January 1973.

Low-wage workers covered by Social Security for 30 years would receive a new special \$170-a-month payment. For each year under 30 years, this would be reduced \$5.50 until it reached the present regular minimum payment of \$49.50 a month. Benefits 150,000 persons. Effective January 1973.

Men recipients in the future would benefit from the same retirement payment formula available to women. Under present law a woman with an identical earnings record as a man receives \$10 more a month if both are entitled to the maximum benefit. Effective beginning January 1973, and fully effective January 1975.

Persons who work beyond 65 would receive a one per cent increase in benefits for each year after 65. Effective January 1973.

Waiting period for disability benefits would be reduced from six to five months. Benefits \$60,000 persons. Effective January 1973.

Medicare: Coverage would be extended to 1.7 million disabled persons now on the Social Security and railroad retirement rolls. Effective July 1, 1973.

Coverage would be provided for sufferers from chronic kidney disease who need either dialysis or kidney machines or transplants. Coverage starts 3 months after a course of dialysis begins.

The annual deductible for Part B of Medicare, which covers chiefly physicians' charges, would be increased from \$50 to \$60. Effective with 1973.

The maximum tax \$468 each for the worker and employer this year would be raised to \$611.80 in 1973. Under present law, it would be \$594.

The taxes pay for Social Security cash benefits and Part A of Medicare.

Bolton May Vote On School Again Page 23

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1972 VOL. XCII, NO. 15

Senate Hands Nixon Two Setbacks



WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate last night rebuffed President Nixon on two fronts, denying him unlimited authority to cut federal spending and then overriding his eleventh-hour veto of a water-pollution-control bill.

At 1 o'clock this morning, two hours after Nixon had stalled down the \$2.6-billion anti-pollution authorization measure as "staggering, budget-wrecking," the Senate voted 52 to 12 to override him.

The vote was nine more than the necessary two-thirds. Thirty-four Democrats, including presidential candidate George McGovern, and 18 Republicans voted to override; Nixon won the support of four Democrats and eight Republicans.

After the House meets at noon today, Democratic leaders plan to try to win the necessary two-thirds margin to override and then enact the measure over Nixon's objections.

That legislation was sent back to conference with the House. The water-pollution and spending bills are the final obstacles to be cleared before the 92nd Congress could finally quit.

Leaders said they were hopeful today would be the day. The President served notice in his veto message that he would draw the spending bills in the closing weeks of the national political campaign.

"This veto is not sustained. As with the spending ceiling, so with this bill, a veto to sustain the veto."

Apparently a large turnout was not anticipated, because the meeting was held in the Illinois library during the 14-hour session, a panel of four administration and Board of Education members made presentations on what passage of the \$6.8 billion referendum will accomplish.

They later fielded questions from the audience. Panel members were Paul Greenberg, director of Education building and sites committee chairman; Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools; Allan Cone, Bannet principal; and Dr. Richard Lindgren, principal.

More space to accomplish somewhat different purposes in their schools is at the heart of favorable voter reaction Nov. 7. Dr. Lindgren and Cone emphasized. The proposed filing addition, its principal said, is

Whether most people's minds are already made up, just plain indifference, or whatever the reason, the fact remains that only about 35 voters showed up last night for the League of Women Voters sponsored informational meeting on the Nov. 7 referendum for additions and renovations to Bannet and Illing Junior High Schools.

Based on the return of about 360 ninth graders now housed at Manchester High School, where they have been using "borrowed" space for several years. Currently, these students are using 12 classrooms full time in the senior high and other areas part time.

Because of the arrangement, Dr. Kennedy said in this connection, hundreds of MHS students have been denied learning opportunities for the past year. For specifics, he cited science programs conducted in classrooms instead of laboratories; the growth of the Cooperative Occupational Education Program from one staff member to nine and more areas from 20 to 200; and more areas needed for learning disabilities.

(See Page Twenty)

On Saturday, conferees on the bill returned down the Senate provision. Under the compromise, the President would have allowed cuts up to 20 percent in broad categories; within a category he could have eliminated entire programs.

The House had voted to accept the Senate's version of the bill, 166 to 137. Tuesday but was turned down 39 to 27 in the Senate.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the bill, said it was obvious that the President never would accept the Senate's version of the ceiling and that the Senate would not retreat on this measure.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

Muskie said.

Over the long run, this total amount of money is needed to do the job.

"We crack the whip in this area on industrial and municipal polluters, but unless we provide the money to build the sewage treatment plants we must have, this doesn't mean anything," Muskie declared.

"The only budget we have before us is a fiscal 1973 budget and the spending is \$250 billion provided for 1973 is \$250 million."

'Maude' Smites Mighty 'Bonanza' In Nielsens

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP TELEVISION WRITER
NEW YORK (AP) — The national Nielsen television ratings for last week are in and they show continued work for NBC's durable "Bonanza." The program was smote by CBS' "Maude" for the third straight week.

The venerable NBC Western began its 14th season last month on a bright note. It came in fourth in the national ratings and was seen in an estimated 16.2 million households. But then it filtered.

"Maude" picked up steam the next week and the estimated number of households watching the Cartwrights dropped by nearly five million. It dropped "Bonanza" to 29th place in the week's national rankings.

Another 94,000 households apparently defected from the following week, according to Nielsen figures.

"Bonanza" registered a mild comeback last week when it was seen in nearly 11.5 million U.S. homes, according to rating estimates, but this was a far cry from the days of the show's peak popularity.

"Maude," who started strong, still is. Her television debut ranked 11th nationally and she has yet to drop out of the top 20 rated entertainment shows, according to the Nielsen estimates.

Does this mean the men of the Ponderosa finally are heading for the last roundup? Not necessarily. "Bonanza" always can be moved to a new hour and evening where the competition isn't so stiff.

But regardless of whether it stays put or backs away, a critical factor in its continued life will be its "share of audience."

That's the estimated percentage of how many television sets in use around the nation are tuned to a given show at a given time.

The national "share" helps advertisers and networks measure how competing shows are doing — as in the case of "Bonanza." "Maude" and ABC's "Temperatures Rising" on Tuesday night.

"Maude" has gotten the largest share for the past three weeks. But NBC and "Bonanza" advertisers still could decide that their second-place share contains enough viewers to keep the show rolling on and on.

Board Accepts Superintendent's Resignation

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Board of Education voted Tuesday to accept "with regret" the resignation of School Superintendent Medall Bair effective Oct. 31.

The resignation of Bair, who has been superintendent for 4 1/2 years, was announced by the board's executive committee.

Bair's resignation was effective Oct. 31. He will be succeeded by Robert J. Gorman, who is currently acting superintendent.

More Ride Commuter Bus During Cleaner Air Week

A Cleaner Air Week (Oct. 16 to 20) campaign to encourage use of commuter buses is apparently successful, as the buses are carrying about 30 more passengers per day this week compared to last week.

Morning commuters on the express bus from Corners Shopping Plaza show that nearly 300 people are taking the buses to downtown Hartford each day this week. Last week, the passenger count was about 260 per day.

The Connecticut State Department of Transportation is sponsoring the Hartford County Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association, which is conducting an educational campaign to encourage commuters to use the bus for a week, and to thank commuters who have used the bus already.

Volunteers from the association and from other ecology groups greet commuters boarding the buses each morning at Corners. A similar campaign is under way at Curbline, West Hartford, the base for another commuter bus project.

Meandering Boa Causes Some Apprehension

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-foot, green and black boa constrictor joined lunch-crowds at a busy Queens intersection Tuesday, causing some apprehension but no damage.

The snake was seen slithering around Astoria Boulevard and 22nd Street about 1:30 p.m. and passerby, noting the reptile right-of-way, notified police.

The snake was collared and taken to an ASPCA shelter.

"He probably was more scared than the people," said John Cherry of the ASPCA.

Cherry said the snake's owner and the circumstances of its being at large were not known, but added that it is illegal to keep a pet boa in the city. The reptile probably will end up in the Staten Island Zoo.

Conducts Clinic

W. H. Butterfield, one of the nation's leading authorities on letter writing, will conduct a Business Letter Clinic, Nov. 1, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Whittier Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the clinic is being offered as a service to the business men and women of the community. The \$2.50 registration fee includes the set of 15 letter-improvement charts.

Veteran Actor Dies At 80

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Leo G. Carroll, 80, whose acting career began on the London stage in 1911 and continued through scores of movies and two popular American television series, is dead at 85.

Carroll died Monday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The British actor's movies included "Spellbound," "Suspicion," "Wuthering Heights" and "The House of 92nd Street."

He appeared on Broadway in "The Late George Apley" and "Angel Street." But perhaps his best known role was Cosmo Topper, a suburban banker and the title character of the long-running television comedy series of the 1950s. Later he appeared as Mr. Waverly, head of the secret Organization "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." series.

Survivors include his widow, Edith, a son and three granddaughters. Funeral services are pending.

Man Found Guilty Of Kidnaping

NEW LONDON (AP) — Donald Lee Williamson, 23, formerly of Norwich, was found guilty by a Superior Court jury Tuesday of the Oct. 1971 kidnap and rape of a 23-year-old Norwich housewife.

The 4-foot-10 Williamson was brought to the courtroom handcuffed to his right arm from a detention cell, where Judge William P. Barber had ordered him Tuesday morning.

During the trial, last week, Williamson hired a large notebook in the direction of the judge and was restrained with mace at the beginning of proceedings Tuesday. Barber said Williamson would be excluded from the courtroom if any further outbursts occurred.

Following the guilty verdict, Judge Barber continued the case until Oct. 25 for sentencing to a state prison. Williamson is currently serving an effective sentence of 45 years for recent convictions relating to the June 1971 rape of a 16-year-old Norwich girl and the 1961 kidnaping of a West Virginia policeman.

Auditions Begin For 'Gondoliers'

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will hold open auditions for their 26th annual production "The Gondoliers" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. in Room 21 at South Union Methodist Church.

There are parts available for nine men and eight women. Persons interested in auditioning are requested to bring their own music.

"The Gondoliers" will be presented on April 13 and 14 at East Catholic High School Auditorium.

The G & S Workshop is a non-profit organization open to anyone who wishes to work in any phase of the production of light musical works. Anyone who wishes to join the Workshop in any capacity is requested to contact Robert Gordon at 46 Litchfield St.

Rehearsals for the production will begin in January under the direction of John Sibau of Hudson River. John Sibau will be accompanied. Proceeds from the show, as in past years, will be presented to a local charity.

Man Found Guilty Of Kidnaping

The Town Council has asked the two committees to meet and discuss the recommendation for the use of the Bissell building. The committees recommended that the building be used for concrete foundations, noting that the building would eliminate the need for having to straighten them again at a future date. The committees also recommended that damaged headstones be repaired; that the ground between the stones be graded to facilitate proper maintenance and that a fence, with a gate, be erected along Barnford Rd.

The committees further suggested that no parking and no trespassing signs be put in the area to discourage parking and to prevent driving onto the ground and that all of the work be done under the supervision of the Grove Hill Cemetery Committee and Norman Strong, Grove Hill superintendent.

The estimated cost of all of the recommended projects amounted to \$10,000, twice the amount of the Bissell bequest. The committee recommended that the town appropriate the additional \$5,000 and that the work be started at once. Both committees have offered to cooperate with the town in an effort to accomplish the work.

The Town Council agreed to do as much of the work as possible within the limits of the bequest of \$5,000 until such time as the town can appropriate the additional \$5,000.

Man Found Guilty Of Kidnaping

Gasoline vapor can travel up to 200 feet and cause explosions and fires. It should never be used to clean hands, tools, floors or cars, said Walter E. Donald of the Marathon Oil Co.

"Gasoline vapor can travel up to 200 feet and cause explosions and fires. It should never be used to clean hands, tools, floors or cars," said Walter E. Donald of the Marathon Oil Co.

AN EXCITING PARTY IDEAL

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

For further information, call GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc. 649-2815 or 649-2814

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

— 6:00 —
(3-4) NEWS
(5) LOCK HIGH
James Whitmore stars as a World War I ace given a chance to fly again.

(6) EDGE OF EDGECITY
(7) TELL THE TRUTH
Ricardo Montalban portrays a Civil War madman.

(8) CBS NEWS
(9) ABC NEWS
(10) NBC NEWS
(11) PREVIEW: 5 STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE — 6:55 —

(12) NEWS — 7:00 —
(13) WHAT IN THE WORLD
"Creatures of the Sea."

(14) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(15) HILL DYKE
The Secret of St. Yves' (1949). Young soldier in Napoleon's army is imprisoned in England.

(16) NEWS
(17) NEWS
(18) NEWS
(19) NEWS
(20) NEWS
(21) NEWS
(22) NEWS
(23) NEWS
(24) NEWS
(25) NEWS
(26) NEWS
(27) NEWS
(28) NEWS
(29) NEWS
(30) NEWS
(31) NEWS
(32) NEWS
(33) NEWS
(34) NEWS
(35) NEWS
(36) NEWS
(37) NEWS
(38) NEWS
(39) NEWS
(40) NEWS
(41) NEWS
(42) NEWS
(43) NEWS
(44) NEWS
(45) NEWS
(46) NEWS
(47) NEWS
(48) NEWS
(49) NEWS
(50) NEWS
(51) NEWS
(52) NEWS
(53) NEWS
(54) NEWS
(55) NEWS
(56) NEWS
(57) NEWS
(58) NEWS
(59) NEWS
(60) NEWS
(61) NEWS
(62) NEWS
(63) NEWS
(64) NEWS
(65) NEWS
(66) NEWS
(67) NEWS
(68) NEWS
(69) NEWS
(70) NEWS
(71) NEWS
(72) NEWS
(73) NEWS
(74) NEWS
(75) NEWS
(76) NEWS
(77) NEWS
(78) NEWS
(79) NEWS
(80) NEWS
(81) NEWS
(82) NEWS
(83) NEWS
(84) NEWS
(85) NEWS
(86) NEWS
(87) NEWS
(88) NEWS
(89) NEWS
(90) NEWS
(91) NEWS
(92) NEWS
(93) NEWS
(94) NEWS
(95) NEWS
(96) NEWS
(97) NEWS
(98) NEWS
(99) NEWS
(100) NEWS

Sheinwold on Bridge

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 4 2
♥ K 7
♦ A K 10 8 6 2
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ A 10 8 7 2
♥ A 10 9 7 3
♦ A 10 9 7 3
♣ 5 1 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 4
♥ Q J 1 6
♦ J 7 4 3
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ K 8 3
♦ Q 9
♣ A 10 8 6 4

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 7

SHEINWOLD FINESSE FOILS VILLAIN
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
In the old days you could always spot the villain because he wore a big black mustache. This doesn't work at the bridge table where the villain may be wearing a full line of combs and a peekaboo dress. The problem is still the same — to spot the villain and keep him or her from the home.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

Opening lead — Seven of Spades
West opens the seven of spades and East plays the queen. You should assume that West has led from a long suit headed by ace-ten or ace-nine. (East cannot have ace-queen since then West would have led 10-9-8 and would have led the ten.)

You win the first trick with the king of spades, making a mental note that East is the villain of the piece. If East wins a trick later, St. Spades and the mortgage will be foreclosed.

West is not a villain. If you lose a trick to West, he cannot lose the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract. You need five diamonds to be safe. You can afford to give up one diamond trick, provided you don't lose this trick to the villain. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, go over to dummy with the king of clubs and lead a low diamond from dummy. East plays low, wherever you finesse the nine of diamonds from your hand.

You're willing to lose that trick to West if West happens to hold the jack. As it happens, your finesse wins and you easily take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 11 tricks.

You would lose the contract if you played the diamonds normally. The line the spades without allowing your jack to win a trick.

Dummy's long diamonds are the key to your contract

Business Bodies

HEADS ASSOCIATION
Charles G. Chibberg of Rockville, president of Nelson Freightways Inc., has been re-elected president of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut.



Charles G. Chibberg, president of Nelson Freightways since 1948, co-founded the firm in 1930 with his mother. He and his wife, Mildred, reside at 33 Reed St. Their son, C. Philip Chibberg, also is a member of the firm, making him the third generation in the business.

MADE FOREMAN
Allen C. Krob of 119 Maple St. has been promoted to splicing foreman in Hartford by Southern New England Telephone.

ELECTED AN OFFICER
John Devanny, owner of the Highland Park Market in Manchester, has been elected first vice president of the Connecticut Food Stores Association.

NET EARNING UP
Southern New England Telephone, in its dividend statement now being mailed to stockholders, reports earnings per common share for the third quarter came to \$1.12, up 39 cents from the third quarter of 1971.

JOINS COMPANY
William C. Fetherston of Manchester has joined Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. of Springfield as an associate auditor in its general auditing department.

NEW DESIGNATION
The International Society of Real Estate Appraisers has awarded its new Senior Real Property Appraiser designation to Richard H. Barry of Bolton.

NEW DESIGNATION
The international Society of Real Estate Appraisers has awarded its new Senior Real Property Appraiser designation to Richard H. Barry of Bolton.



S&H Center Renovated

Enjoying the task of filling the shelves with almost 400 newly added gift items are Virginia Spencer, left, manager of the completely renovated S&H Redemption Center at 974 Main St., and assistant manager Mildred Dawson. S&H officials said increased business justified the all-new layout and colonial decor for the store, which now displays a full line of regular merchandise and gifts from a supplemental catalog issued this month for the first time in S&H history.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Industrial properties and is involved in the condemnation of real estate.

CLAIMS DROP
Unemployment compensation claims in Manchester dropped 11.3 per cent for the week ending Oct. 7, according to a report by the State Labor Department.

STATE EARNING UP
Southern New England Telephone, in its dividend statement now being mailed to stockholders, reports earnings per common share for the third quarter came to \$1.12, up 39 cents from the third quarter of 1971.

HNB MANCHESTER OFFICES OPEN DAILY 9-3

EVENING HOURS
Middle Turnpike Office
320 Middle Turnpike West
6-8 Thursday
Manchester Green Office
621 Middle Turnpike East
6-8 Friday
North Manchester Office
220 North Main Street
6-8 Wednesday
First Manchester Office
595 Main Street
6-8 Thursday

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
We're with you all the way

Anderson-Little

DOUBLE KNITS!

Our Reg. \$45 and \$50 DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS NOW 39.95

Great new double-knit fabrics and Anderson-Little fine tailoring give you these uncrushable, wrinkle-free, completely comfortable sport coats!

Regulars - 37 to 50
Shorts - 36 to 48
Longs - 38 to 52

Our Reg. \$17 DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS NOW 12.95

The easy style of double knits! These handsome slacks come in either flare or straight leg models, and in an array of smart patterns or solid colors. Pockets are regular or western style.

Sizes 29 to 48



Complete expert alterations at no charge.

Special Value KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$9 6.95

In fancy patterns and solid colors.

Anderson-Little

A Great Name in the Manufacturing of Fine Clothing

IN MANCHESTER

(MANCHESTER PARKADE) WEST MIDDLE TPK. - BROAD ST. PHONE 847-1481

Hebron

Program To Help Gifted Students

The Board of Education has voted to appropriate \$150 to cover Phase I of a new continuous program challenging the intellectually gifted child to use and develop his potential to the fullest.

Ralph Saccuzzo, principal at the Gilead Hill School, informed the board in his request for such a program that Public Act 793 makes it possible to provide programs for the academically talented at a minimum cost to the towns.

He stated that although some of Hebron's gifted youngsters have been exposed to what have been an excellent series of enrichment experiences through resourceful teachers, these efforts have been "at best haphazard and over-all ineffective in reaching the majority of these youngsters due to the lack of time, space and facilities."

At present, he added, many of the intellectually gifted children are merely coasting as a result of a curriculum that is not geared to their particular needs. The objective of this program would be to develop an individualized program of study for these children.

Phase I
The purpose of Phase I of the program would be to appraise the effectiveness of an enrichment program for these children to run concurrently with the regular school program.

It would also involve the development of a pilot program using 14 students from Grade 5 and 6 who would qualify for the program. These students would be chosen by a placement-planning team.

The 14 students, according to Saccuzzo, would be divided into two groups with each group meeting with its instructor for one hour a day, two days a week, for an individualized program of study.

In addition to these class sessions, the children would meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rham High School library where the resources for independent study are much more extensive. Field trips and use of community resources would round out the program.

An evaluation of the program would be prepared by members of the placement-planning team and submitted to the superintendent of schools following the completion of the program.

The \$150 approved for Phase I would cover the necessary cost of speakers and field trips, such as to Rham High School.

Phase II
Phase II of the program,

Slowing Down Plant Breathing Rates May Up Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—New experiments suggest the possibility of increasing the productivity of inefficient crops such as spinach, tobacco, wheat, beans and potatoes by slowing their "breathing" rates, a Connecticut plant scientist has reported.

Dr. Israel Zelitch of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven said the experiments suggest chances of making such crops produce as well as such natural slow-breathers, as corn and sugarcane.

In a report to the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Zelitch said:

"The 'Green Revolution' of the last decade, which has seen the yields of some food crops at least doubled by improved fertilizer and genetic methods, may have reached a plateau."

"Since only 5 to 10 per cent of the dry weight of plants comes from minerals and fertilizers, it is becoming harder to 'squeeze' yields out of the soil. Thus research at our station has been concerned with increasing plant productivity by increasing the 90 to 95 per cent of dry weight which comes from airborne carbon dioxide."

He said some of this inhaled carbon dioxide is made into carbohydrate food by the plant. But he also said some of the carbon dioxide inhaled by plants is returned to the air in a process similar to an animal's exhaling, and he added:

"Scientists have therefore asked the question: is all this 'lost' CO-2 necessary, or can some of it be retained for larger crop yields? Some experiments at our station on this problem hold promise that much more CO-2 can be retained."

Key to the new hope, he indicated, is the recent discovery by other researchers that while all plants have the same basic kind of breathing process, most species also have an additional process called "photorespiration."

That process, he said, works faster in bright light and is apparently wasteful because it releases CO-2 that has recently been absorbed.

Zelitch said scientists have also noted that high-yield crops like corn have slow rates of this special kind of breathing, so the quest now is to slow-down this type of respiration in crops that aren't as productive as corn.

In the newly reported experiments, he said, he and his colleagues have shown that the CO-2 wastefully released comes mostly from the breakdown of an essentially unwanted chemical called glycolic acid.

Thus, he said, the way appears open to retaining more CO-2 for useful productivity within the plant by blocking the synthesis of glycolic acid or slowing the reaction by which the acid breaks down.

although considerably more expensive, could be funded through two-thirds reimbursement by the state based on the excess cost concept.

This phase, which according to Saccuzzo would hopefully begin in September 1973, would use the help of a psychological examiner to institute a screening procedure to identify the academically gifted.

A part-time teacher would also be hired to work in conjunction with the placement-planning team to develop the mechanics of a program for the gifted.

This teacher and the principal would meet with the parents of those children accepted into the program to explain the nature of the program and enlist their support for it.

Staff meetings would also be held to acquaint the classroom teachers with the program and explore ways in which they can assist in its implementation.

Saccuzzo reported that the cost for this program would be \$2,220. This includes an amount to only half, \$750, as he would be working only 2 hours per week.

He also mentioned the possibility of setting up a program along with Marlborough and Andover whereby the teacher's salary plus the cost of materials could be shared on a regional basis.

Recommendations
Saccuzzo feels that since by law it would be possible to provide an adequate ongoing program for the gifted youngsters at the two-thirds reimbursement rate, it would be to the school's advantage to implement such a program beginning September 1973.

He stated that "the pilot program suggested for implementation in October would give some idea as to the effectiveness of such a program" and in implementing Phase II of the program, "our obligations are adequately met."

He added, "in terms of cost and practicality, this would seem to offer the greatest return for our money."

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne Emt, Telephone 228-3971.



Reversible leather pant coat... lots of stitching on this reversible casual coat that goes from smooth grained leather to brushed buckskin... only weighs a pound and a half! Brown, rust, navy, gold. 8-16 coats, Downtown and Parkade reg. 75.00... NOW 68.00



new, slouchy, pouchy fashion bag, the handbag to be swinging this fall... really soft, crushable leather-like vinyl personalized with your 2 initials... FREE! Adjustable handle. Navy, grey, black, cocoa, tan, accessories. only 13.00

Downtown and Parkade

Wrap up in blanket plaids... snugly warm brushed wool/mohair wrapped well here in a distinctive jacket design by R. T. Mrs. Red/black or navy/beige. 5-13. sportswear.

Downtown and Parkade 25.00



Burton's

SMILING SERVICE

watch

Burton's for

super new H.I.S. denim jeans... super wide 'n leggy... super budget priced...

just 10.00 pr.

The pick of the season, pantastic pants to wear here, there, everywhere! You'll want a pair or two to winter in! Zip or button front, patch pockets, beltloop models in navy denim, sizes 5-13. sportswear.

At Burton's No Sale is Ever Final Until You Are Completely Satisfied!

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. except on days when the circulation department is closed.

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.

Empty Hand Again For Mass Transit

Patience is not only a virtue, it is an absolute necessity for the money-starved mass transit people who have been trying, trying, trying for some years now to tap the open highway trust fund.

So far without success. There should be no great surprise at the House vote approving \$8 billion highway construction program but deleting the crumbs — some \$700 million worth — which the Senate wanted to toss to urban areas to finance public rail and bus systems.

The road interests made it very clear again that despite the best efforts of urban delegations, this time with strong support from the White House, they still have the Capitol Hill clout to head off any threat to the highway fund.

Established two decades ago at the inception of the Interstate program, the fund is fed primarily by gasoline taxes with expenditures for any other purpose than road construction prohibited.

It has proved a wondrous revenue raiser, bringing in more money than planners and builders have been able to spend in most years, and has done wondrous things. In an amazingly few years, it has created a continent-wide, ultramodern highway system, opening up once-isolated regions and proving a continuing stimulant for the economy.

It has also had some less desirable consequences. If new highways have opened up many central cities, they have also contributed to urban decay. High-speed arteries have been slashed through established neighborhoods, with little regard to their continuing viability and by funneling more vehicles into unprepared downtowns, have compounded pollution and congestion problems.

For the cities, the increasingly pressing need is not more highways but modernization and expansion of mass transit. Unable to raise the necessary funds from their own declining revenue sources, they look to the federal government and the most obvious source — the bulging highway fund.

A coalition of construction interests and congressmen from nonurban states which have benefited enormously from the highway program is in adamant opposition, arguing that since the fund is derived from taxes on motorists, expenditure for any purpose other than roads would be unfair.

But the cities can also raise the question of fairness. Urban areas generate more than half of all gasoline taxes but the highway system they finance is largely rural. What the nation needs, it is argued, is a balanced and integrated transportation network, not such overwhelming emphasis in one area. Cities in particular should be permitted to decide themselves what their transportation priorities should be.

This is essentially what the Senate would have authorized. Urban areas would have been given the option of using their share of trust fund allocations for highways or mass transit.

The highway coalition, however, sees even token wealth sharing as a dangerous precedent, preparing the way for a later and more massive diversion of fund revenues.

It has prevailed once again. But in getting half of Congress to approve a broader view of national transportation needs, the transit forces have come closer to success than ever before.

An integrated, commonly financed national transportation program may not yet be an idea whose time has come. But it would appear to be coming.

Inside Report

Roland Evans and Robert Noack

Nixon's Soft Touch

NEW YORK — Telephoning only non-Republican voters in the Democratic bastion of Brooklyn, President Nixon's lushly-financed New York organization can scarcely believe the results. Except in such immovably Democratic Brooklyn sections as Flatbush, East New York and Jamaica, these non-Republican voters — most of them registered Catholic and Jewish Democrats — are telling Mr. Nixon's telephone canvassers that they prefer him to Sen. George McGovern by well over 50 per cent.

The enormously expensive Republican telephone canvass is designed to turn up possible Nixon voters in traditional Democratic counties. It has not yet named an overall coordinator to concentrate on the ethnic vote. The anti-McGovern Jewish defectors, just like their Catholic counterparts, are not in the Silk Stocking 17th District, almost 50 per cent Jewish, is anything but typical. The anti-McGovern Jewish defectors, just like their Catholic counterparts, are not in the Silk Stocking 17th District, almost 50 per cent Jewish, is anything but typical.

Thus, although McGovern's absolutely grave odds to reverse this way — The Brooklyn organization is all the way behind you, Senator, to the bitter end. Epistola, snubbed by the McGovernites during the New York Presidential primary campaign last June even after he publicly endorsed the Senator, is nevertheless laboring overtime but against the odds to reverse this way — The Brooklyn organization is all the way behind you, Senator, to the bitter end.

Republican strategists theorize that at least half this undecided vote will go for the President but won't admit it to a Republican telephone canvasser. But even if the entire undecided voted for McGovern, the acknowledged Democratic defectors plus the regular Republican vote could give the Democratic heartland of Brooklyn to Mr. Nixon, guaranteeing a big Nixon win in New York state.

While no Democratic leader will admit as much, a candid remark by Brooklyn Democratic leader Meade Epistola in the past few weeks ago may have been grimly prophetic. Introducing McGovern at a

drop-in at Canaris, Epistola made a fighting speech and in this way — The Brooklyn organization is all the way behind you, Senator, to the bitter end. Epistola, snubbed by the McGovernites during the New York Presidential primary campaign last June even after he publicly endorsed the Senator, is nevertheless laboring overtime but against the odds to reverse this way — The Brooklyn organization is all the way behind you, Senator, to the bitter end.

Against this background, the McGovernites during the New York Presidential primary campaign last June even after he publicly endorsed the Senator, is nevertheless laboring overtime but against the odds to reverse this way — The Brooklyn organization is all the way behind you, Senator, to the bitter end.

Epistola sits in his party headquarters on Remsen Street pumping the telephone to McGovern's Washington headquarters to arrange splashy McGovern rallies with guaranteed crowds, but he cannot give his own advance notice. In neighboring Bronx County, Democratic leader Pat Cunningham is himself the recipient of one of those telephone calls from Republican canvassers confronting McGovern's defectors.

From the very outset, the most militant and articulate opposition to the war has come from the young, most of them college students. Older citizens also were seriously concerned, of course, and many of them provided leadership for the youthful activists. Lyndon Johnson could not have been hounded from office by the young alone; there had to be a strong national feeling that "thousands" of Americans were protesting.

But times have changed. Although President Nixon has resumed the bombing of North Vietnam, he has also withdrawn more than a half a million troops from the war zone. He has mined North Vietnamese harbors, but he has pursued peace negotiations with an offer to settle on terms all the polls say are considered reasonable by most Americans. Nixon may not have defused the war issue, but he has quieted some of the antiwar clamor.

Indeed, even the campuses have turned peaceful, even non-militant in part, this is due to Nixon's actions in ending the draft and barring the use of draftees in Vietnam. The war is not as much of a personal matter with the students as it was four years ago. They are still antiwar, but they don't spend all their days demonstrating against it.

Furthermore, there are signs that McGovern has lost ground among young people. He is no longer the unanimous choice of the 1972 group because of the exigencies of a national campaign. Some have become disillusioned with McGovern because of the Eagleton affair, others because the war has come from the center, others because he has made peace with Chicago's Dick Daley and Lyndon Johnson.

McGovern has suffered defections among young people even in neighborhoods where his strength was greatest during the primaries. A New York Times survey revealed that "thousands" of students in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut — an area generally considered the center of liberalism — have been turned off by McGovern's Presidential campaign.

Thus, as McGovern steps up his appeal to the campuses, he has no assurance there are enough votes among college students to make his strenuous efforts worthwhile. He has little time to win back the defectors, and he can't even work full time at the task lest he squander his chances among the great mass of older voters.

Still, the die is cast, and McGovern has gone home big. His peace plan should find no quibblers even among the most militant in the antiwar movement. In voting to pull out completely from Vietnam and adopt a policy of noninterference in Vietnam, he has in effect accepted in toto the demands of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The South Dakotans had no alternative, of course. Having decided to go for broke on the war issue, he had to draw the sharpest possible line between his position and Richard Nixon's. He could not afford to fuff up his plan with any shilly-shallying about conditions. Very good. He has offered the voters a choice, which is what a Presidential election should be all about.

You might find it of interest that voters out in Seattle, Wash., have approved a bond issue for \$96 million to permit a city authority, called Seattle Metro, to set up a municipal transit system and a privately owned bus company. It was the third attempt. South issue proposals in both 1968 and 1970 to provide larger sums for new transit facilities were rejected.

Under new town charter, all powers that were formerly in the police commission are now given to chief of police. Board of education votes in compliance with President Nixon's Post-Communist Act. In a series of campaigns, Manchester Memorial Hospital will observe restless school year.

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

The Where They Stand feature on our editorial page which contains the platforms of the Republican and Democrat parties in capsule form is meeting with good response and a number are clipping them for future reference.

We have been receiving several letters for the Open Forum regarding the forthcoming Nov. 7 election. This is fine, we welcome them, but we will issue you an early reminder that we will be cutting them off around Nov. 1 to avoid a flood of mail at the last minute as the election nears.

Most Open Forum letters stand a better chance of getting in the newspaper promptly if they are type-written and short. And according to most surveys, they are more likely to be read also, if they are short.

A fellow journalist, undoubtedly a Republican, asks: "Do you think the public is ready for another Eleanor in the White House?" We have certainly appreciated the patience and understanding of our downtown neighbors during our construction period.

With the various out-of-town technicians, construction workmen, and our own employees to some degree utilizing prime parking spaces, this part of the downtown area has been jammed many times. We're pleased though that when we make the move into our new addition we will be parking for all our employees right on our property in addition to several spaces for customers.

Over a coffee cup, a fellow commented the other day: "There is one good thing an election does for towns. It rents a lot of vacant store buildings for political headquarters."

In Arizona a movement is under way to recall Gov. Jack Williams and recall petitions contain some 103,000 signatures. The coordinator of the Committee to Recall the Governor denied that the movement is strictly a United Farm Worker effort and one by Cesar Chavez.

The governor wants the recall question on the Nov. 7 ballot because he says it will save the state about \$500,000 or the cost of a special election. The committee wants the recall election early next year because it feels it should secure 125,000 to 150,000 signatures because some will be ruled invalid. A total of 102,800 are needed.

Interesting, isn't it? "Let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, it is the working classes that have made this country what it is today," said the orator, and he hesitated in expectation of applause. Instead an angry listener shouted: "That's what you politicians, blame everything on the poor folks."

With criminal offenses soaring, the business of fighting crime has become a "growth industry" according to the financial publication Business Week Letter. Criminal offenses jumped 176 per cent and crimes against property a stunning 180 per cent.

But the market for crime prevention service is growing even faster. There is now a widespread market for various guard services to protect commercial property, a sophisticated business market for centrally monitored electronic surveillance systems and a sprouting residential market for home protection devices.

We received a letter the other day which made a good point. It urged parents of high school students to visit the school, talk to the student's teachers, and the letter was the result of participation in a survey at Willimantic.

The survey dealt with the purposes and expectations of a secondary school system. "What can you as a parent do to make yourself more aware of what real function the secondary school has? You can start by becoming involved with your child and get to know what kind of courses he or she has, what kind of extra activities they participate in, visit his school and talk to his teachers. Be a parent who cares."

Bolton Clothing Drive Set Saturday

Bolton's annual worldwide clothing drive sponsored jointly by the four churches will be held Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Clothing and blankets collected will be distributed to refugees of war and natural disasters in this country and abroad.

Drive chairman Mrs. Clifford Stephens advises that volunteers will be driving station wagons and trucks loaned by residents throughout the town, and will pick up items left on doorsteps.

The sponsoring organization, the Bolton Ecumenical Council, has expressed its gratitude to patrons of the town center, formerly known as the coffee house, who assisted with the drive by distributing flyers to townspeople.

Man Killed While Trying To Recover Dead Dog's Body
DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John P. Murphy took his wheebarrow early Monday and walked across 191 to pick up the body of his dog. It cost him his life.

Police said Murphy, 73, was hit by an automobile and killed in a pre-dawn accident Monday. They said Murphy's Mongrel collie "Tippy," was struck by an automobile and killed Sunday night.

Police said charges would not be filed against the driver of the car that killed Murphy.

United States To Have Major Role In Red China's Industrialization

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A China authority who helped prepare President Nixon and Dr. Henry Kissinger for their February trip believes the United States is about to play a multibillion-dollar role in China's industrialization.

Harold Pettus Hoose, who was born and raised in that country and who represented 14 American companies in trade negotiations at Canton and Peking, believes that American businessmen, almost literally, are being invited to do so.

"I asked them what they wanted to buy," said Hoose who spoke for many hours with numerous trade officials of the People's Republic. In almost every instance, he said, they replied: "Modern industry."

Their needs, he said, are for sophisticated capital equipment rather than consumer items — for heavy machinery, entire plants, machine tools, computer controls and oil-mineral discovery, extraction and processing equipment.

"We have supplied our human resources," Hoose said he was told, "now we will be developing the technological and industrial facets of the economy."

Hoose stated that there are great pressures for doing so. First is China's difficulty with the Soviet Union. Second is the threat the Chinese see in Japan being the dominant economic power in Southeast Asia.

"We are unwilling to let the Japanese or any nation have such a position, so we will be buying very heavily from foreign sources if relations continue satisfactory," Hoose said he was told.

Hoose, now a Los Angeles lawyer, said he was also told that: "We will not be trading heavily with the people to the north," a reference to the Soviet Union, "because of our current problems."

They recognize ideological differences and understand that American businessmen are loyal to their country and proud of its ideals. Still, Hoose feels, it is possible to express genuine sorrow that some predecessor businessmen engaged in excesses.

You must tell our company's struggle for excellence. That is their tradition and they want to mirror it.

GOES CODED BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Birmingham University School, one of the oldest independent schools in the Southeast, has decided to accept girls for the first time in its 106-year history.

"They don't want you to tell them how many barrels of oil you can help produce but how many ambulances it will drive."

"They will question you on problems you may have had or of activities not in sympathy with the Chinese or their friends. But they like to hear of any earlier relations you may have had with their friends."

Adversary dealing in the north, a reference to the Soviet Union, "because of our current problems."

2. "We must reduce the percentage of trade with Japan." Japan accounts for 20 per cent of China's foreign trade and will continue to be a major factor. But the percentage, Hoose was told, isn't likely to grow.

3. "We will be seeking more trade with the United States, Western Europe and the East."

Since the "East" presumably means the relatively small nations of Albania and Rumania, Hoose interprets what he was told to mean: "This is a race between American and West European trade."

But Americans still could be in for great surprises — and even lost contracts — if they fail to appreciate the sensitivities and aspirations of the Chinese.

Bluntly, they must "purify" themselves, Hoose said. "To the Chinese, we are joining them in a cardinal sin." If a company history indicates a lack of sympathy for their goals it must be brought out candidly and explained. "You must express sorrow that it is distasteful to them."

This is his partial summary of the modus operandi of negotiations:

ELASTIC STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS ARTHUR DRUG

nylon netting in 16 colors! Find it at FAIRWAY the miracle of main street downtown Manchester

"try us, you'll like us!" lottery tickets

For Prompt, Safe, Economical Transportation TAXI SERVICE TRY IT! MANCHESTER CAB CO. 289-1555

Wool, the new fabric for your fall evening adventure, and a fantastic selection to choose from: herringbones, jacquards, heather solids, checks, tweeds. 60" wide.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

"Known for Quality, Famous for Service, Since 1874"

Wool, the new fabric for your fall evening adventure, and a fantastic selection to choose from: herringbones, jacquards, heather solids, checks, tweeds. 60" wide.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

"Known for Quality, Famous for Service, Since 1874"

nylon netting in 16 colors! Find it at FAIRWAY the miracle of main street downtown Manchester

"try us, you'll like us!" lottery tickets

For Prompt, Safe, Economical Transportation TAXI SERVICE TRY IT! MANCHESTER CAB CO. 289-1555

Wool, the new fabric for your fall evening adventure, and a fantastic selection to choose from: herringbones, jacquards, heather solids, checks, tweeds. 60" wide.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

"Known for Quality, Famous for Service, Since 1874"

nylon netting in 16 colors! Find it at FAIRWAY the miracle of main street downtown Manchester

"try us, you'll like us!" lottery tickets

For Prompt, Safe, Economical Transportation TAXI SERVICE TRY IT! MANCHESTER CAB CO. 289-1555

Wool, the new fabric for your fall evening adventure, and a fantastic selection to choose from: herringbones, jacquards, heather solids, checks, tweeds. 60" wide.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Smart sewers pick WOOLENS

2.88 yard values to 4.98 yard

Wool, the new fabric for your fall evening adventure, and a fantastic selection to choose from: herringbones, jacquards, heather solids, checks, tweeds. 60" wide.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Open Forum

Midget Football

Mr. editor: If you have the space and inclination I would like to address an open letter to Mr. Bradley Parلمان, president, Manchester Midget Football League.

Mr. Parلمان: First, I would like to congratulate you on being the administrative chief of a youth football program that, in my opinion, is the best possible. At the risk of being considered iconoclastic, this Manchester-contained five team league is the best administered, best coached and best all-around operation in Connecticut and probably in the nation.

As a participant-parent, speaking for many other participant-parents, what is going to be asked is not intended as criticism for we would in no way change the outside parameters but as a request for clarification as to why a subtle change in the "B" team operation might not be in the league's best interest.

As operated, league squads are composed of boys from age 10 through 13 with weight limitations from 75 to 115 pounds. It works. But there is not a coach in the league, and I know most of them (my sons have played for two of them) and they are all gentlemen of integrity and genuine love for their boys, who does not give consideration (within the rules) to judicious "Loading" of their "B" teams. What it amounts to is a mismatch. That is, you can have a 10 year-old 100-pounder going against a 13 year-old 115-pounder.

Today's Thought

He Corrects His Children
When He (God) punishes you, it proves that He really loves you. When He whips you it proves you are really His child. Let God train you, for He is doing what any loving father does for his children. For whoever heard of a son who was never corrected?

I have a question, Sen. McGovern. What if the Communists don't return the POW's until we promise not to intervene in the affairs of Australia, Israel, Guam or the Philippines? What then, Senator? Give them up for the benefit of the Free World?

Every President from Truman to Nixon has recognized the importance of containing Communist tyranny. "President McGovern" will hand the world over on a silver platter.

President Nixon, now more than ever. J. Thomas Johnson 5 Willowstream Drive Vernon

Thanks
Chief Granville Lingard 8th District Fire Department Manchester, N.H.
Dear Chief Lingard: I have been in the Manchester schools five years and I continue to be impressed by the fine job done by the men of the 8th District in conducting the Fire Prevention programs in the schools of your district. The programs are well planned, presented in an excellent manner, and done in such a way that the concern of the firemen can't help but be transmitted to the youngsters.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
McGovern's Biggest Gamble
WASHINGTON — George McGovern is touring the country, committed to the biggest gamble of his political career. He is going back to his original constituency — the antiwar young people who, in the past, contributed the enthusiasm and dedication that made his nomination possible.

He has decided that the Vietnam War is his best issue, and this has again changed the course of his campaign. He is saying in effect that he is once again a "one-issue" candidate, who now has turned to Vietnam.

But times have changed. Although President Nixon has resumed the bombing of North Vietnam, he has also withdrawn more than a half a million troops from the war zone. He has mined North Vietnamese harbors, but he has pursued peace negotiations with an offer to settle on terms all the polls say are considered reasonable by most Americans.

Indeed, even the campuses have turned peaceful, even non-militant in part, this is due to Nixon's actions in ending the draft and barring the use of draftees in Vietnam. The war is not as much of a personal matter with the students as it was four years ago. They are still antiwar, but they don't spend all their days demonstrating against it.

Furthermore, there are signs that McGovern has lost ground among young people. He is no longer the unanimous choice of the 1972 group because of the exigencies of a national campaign. Some have become disillusioned with McGovern because of the Eagleton affair, others because the war has come from the center, others because he has made peace with Chicago's Dick Daley and Lyndon Johnson.

WHERE THEY STAND

THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICANS
We stand for lowering the legal age of majority in all jurisdictions to 18. We will seek to broaden the involvement of people in the political process — as voters, party workers and candidates — and elected officials and participants in Government at the state and Federal levels.

DEMOCRATS
Lower the age of legal majority and consent to 18. Actively encourage and assist in the election of people in all state and local offices. Develop special programs for employment of youth, utilizing governmental resources to guarantee development training and job placement.

YOUTH
Lower the age of legal majority and consent to 18. Actively encourage and assist in the election of people in all state and local offices. Develop special programs for employment of youth, utilizing governmental resources to guarantee development training and job placement.

Current Quotes
"We had an unbelievable job to do, and whenever you take a fresh look, it's painful for the people on the other end." — Joseph Blumenthal, on changes he ordered after taking over as director of the Peace Corps.
"The curse of our times is the fact that before our very eyes Nazism was able to perpetrate what no human mind can fully comprehend." — John Cardinal Rotella, in a sermon at the old Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, Poland.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Tuesdays and no poultry or eggs on Thursdays. Local Salvation Army Corps observes 60th birthday.

10 Years Ago
Board of education votes to allow 30 town teachers to share credit. Post-Communist Act in a series of campaigns, Manchester Memorial Hospital will observe restless school year.

Twosome

Lustrous, heavy, pull down shag carpet with dense Nylon pile. Sunny, cheery colors say "Welcome" as soon as you enter the room. Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.

Random sheared Acrylic sculptured carpet with long wear built into every yard. You'll find it as easy to vacuum and keep clean as it is to look at. Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.

Thick stand-up shag with super bulky Polyester fiber stylish multi-color pile adds refreshing character highlighted by lively colors. Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.

Sublime

Gold, Orange Velvet plush made of 100% Acrilan fiber. Comfort in every step you take. Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.

A beautiful Acrylic plush that gives any room that certain hush of elegance. Lavish and dense in two beautiful shades of gold. Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.

Multi-colored candy stripe loop pile nylon for long wear on heavy rubber backing. Ideal for above and below grade installations. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

Expectation

Multi-colored candy stripe loop pile nylon for long wear on heavy rubber backing. Ideal for above and below grade installations. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

Multi-colored candy stripe loop pile nylon for long wear on heavy rubber backing. Ideal for above and below grade installations. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

Multi-colored candy stripe loop pile nylon for long wear on heavy rubber backing. Ideal for above and below grade installations. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.

TAKE YOUR PICK

OF THE NEWEST, SMARTEST, BRIGHTEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CARPETS...

by America's best known makers of fine carpeting. All in stock rolls that have been reduced in price for this sale and are ready for prompt delivery.

In addition to many more in Stock Rolls at similar savings. Be sure to check our hundreds of Roll Balances and Remnants at greatly Reduced Prices.

935 Main St. - Open Tuesday Through Friday 7:00 P.M. - Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Closed Mondays
Phone 643-5171 - Use 30 Day Charge or Master Charge - Longer Terms Available - Use Our Layaway Plan For The Holidays



This is the third year the Manchester Jaycees have run the "Do something" program. Inspired by President Nixon's Volunteer Action Program, it is a campaign to encourage local residents to help other people. This can be done by interested persons donating their time and efforts to any one of several local organizations. The Jaycees solicit the volunteer needs of various service organizations and attempt to fill those needs through the "Do something" program. Some of the volunteer needs to be fulfilled are:

Do you like to play bingo or card games? Volunteers with an interest in these games are needed to share one night a week with the residents of MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME. Men are especially needed. Volunteers are also needed to instruct classes in crafts and art. Thirty-five little brother applications are in need of BIG BROTHERS. Male applicants should be mature, interesting, and 20 years old or older. You will be matched with a fatherless boy on a one-to-one relationship. Boys range in age from 6 to 18 and you will be expected to spend three or four hours a week with them on a regular basis. Twenty (20) individuals are needed by FISH to accept phone calls in own home and to route requests to transportation volunteers. You will be scheduled for one day a month or as available.

DO SOMETHING C/O MANCHESTER JAYCEES P.O. BOX 88 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 Name Address Telephone No. Age Male Female I would prefer to DO SOMETHING for the following agency: I would be able to volunteer (Please Circle): Days Mornings Afternoons Evenings Weekends Specify Please note any hobbies, skills or interests that you can fulfill that we haven't covered. Please call (X in Box) to discuss all volunteer needs Car available: Yes No

Nuclear Sub Overhaul Contracts Let WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy Department has awarded two major multimillion dollar contracts to Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton for the overhaul of two nuclear submarines, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., announced Tuesday. Steel said the Naval Systems Command awarded a contract for \$23,566,414 for the overhaul and Poseidon conversion of the nuclear-powered fleet ballistic submarine, USS Lafayette. This is a modification to an existing contract which previously totaled \$4,501,086. The second contract, Steele said, was awarded for the overhaul and refueling of the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Dace. This contract totaled \$12,664,575 and is a modification to an existing contract that totaled \$2,210,925. All work on the submarines will be done in Groton.

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS Top Prices Paid For All Makes! CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 MAIN ST. PHONE 646-6464

Special Selling TRY THEM AND YOU'LL KNOW COMPLETE COMFORT Regular \$1200 \$990 WHITE WHEAT SOFT GLOVE LEATHER UPPER BOUNCY CUSHION CREPE SOLE NARROW, MEDIUM AND WIDE WIDTHS CUSHION INSOLE HOUSE OF HALE 945 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Christie McCormick Leader Of Town Historical Society

Christie McCormick of 35 Miriam Dr., Vernon, was elected president of the Manchester Historical Society at the annual business meeting, held Sunday afternoon at Hill Junior High School.



Christie McCormick

The retired attorney from the Travelers Insurance Co. and former college football official was the society's program chairman last year. He is currently a member of the Manchester Community College Regional Council and served on the original Citizens' Advisory Council as one of the college's "founding fathers."

During his residence in Manchester, McCormick was a member and chairman of the Board of Education, on the Town Board of Directors, headed the Fire Protection and Utilities Study Committee, and served on several other agencies. Other officers are Mrs. Fred Blush III, vice president; Miss Jeanne Low, recording secretary; Mrs. Neal Tyler, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Pratt, treasurer. Executive council members are Edson M. Bailey, Mrs. Dennis Denison, Miss Catherine Putnam and Mrs. Ernest Shepherd.

College Seeks \$10,000 For Recreational Study

Manchester Community College will request a \$10,000 grant from the State Bond Commission to facilitate obtaining estimates of engineering plans for the development of outdoor recreational areas on the Bidwell St. campus.

The move grew out of a report submitted to the Regional Council's executive committee by Arthur C. England Jr., chairman of the development committee. The application will be submitted Oct. 27, and the development committee's report will be considered by the full Regional Council at its November meeting. As other possible fund sources, Monday night's report suggested student funds, alumni campaign, cooperation of Manchester and East Hartford recreation departments on the basis of shared use, and environmental grants.

England's report was a follow-up to a 26-page feasibility study, submitted this summer by Lawrence Associates of Manchester, architects and planners, on long-range development plans for the location of recreational facilities and their use by students, senior citizens, physically handicapped, and mentally retarded. The study calls for three major recreational areas: A multi-field, high-activity area west of the interim campus; a pavilion and low-activity facilities, south of the campus, for senior citizens; and an area for the handicapped, at the western part of the campus tract and north of the proposed Regional Occupational Training Center. The Lawrence study estimated that between \$140,000 and \$170,000, including a 25 per cent con-

Putnam and Mrs. Ernest Shepherd. McCormick announced the following committee chairman: Miss Maria Kemp, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter Jr., publicity; Miss Catherine

About Town

Our Lady of Unity Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. George Yarko, 58 Ludlow Rd. St. Anne's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. James Shortt, 381 E. Middle Tpk. Mrs. Cecile Cleveland is co-hostess.

The Sunset Club will install officers at its meeting Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. After the meeting, there will be a social hour. Members are reminded to bring cans of fruit for the program.

Cub Scout Pack 83 will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at Waddell School. Cubs should be accompanied by at least one parent.

New York Has 1.2 Million On Welfare Rolls NEW YORK (AP) - The New York City welfare roll reached a record 1,274,977 in August, Human Resources Administrator Julie M. Sugarman reported Tuesday, but he said a declining rate of new cases was "extremely encouraging."

During August, he said, only 5,216 persons were added to the rolls against an average of 17,863 for August in the previous six years. Aldrich stung out the late Howell Cheney of Manchester for the part he played, early in this century, in the establishment of the state's vocational technical school system. In conclusion, the speaker predicted that the recent development of community colleges will have as great an impact on 20th century educational patterns as the land grant college system had on late 19th century learning patterns.

Can anything make them more lovable? YES, NILODOR! NILODOR is the world's most powerful deodorant. It kills odor-causing bacteria. Works instantly. Lasts all day. No greasy residue. No animal odors. Use instantly to deodorize shoes, socks, deodorant, cat litter, fish tank water, keeps air free of offensive odors for 24 hours. 200 drop-size, \$1.99. Shop Rite Drug 587 E. Middle Tpk.

Columbia Club Plans Harvest Bingo

Columbia Community Club's first activity of the season will be a harvest bingo Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Blush, Marjorie Circle, Hibernia. Prizes will be baskets of fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Bain said the home, built in 1790, was on the historical tour this past summer sponsored by the Hibernia Historical Society. The harvest bingo will also feature a silent auction and a hot dog roast. Those attending are asked to bring discards for the auction.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dennis Greaney, Woodland Ter., Columbia.

There were 74 new voters registered during the final voter-making session Saturday. Of those, 20 signed with the Republicans, 17 with the Democrats and 37 chose to remain unaffiliated.

Those whose rights mature before Nov. 7 may be made during a special short session Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the town clerk's office. Training course A new emergency medical training course for firemen will start Oct. 23. Any Columbia fireman holding an advanced first aid card who is interested in taking the course should contact Chief Thomas Chovanec. The

You're Invited To Meet THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES Thursday Night, 7-9 P.M. OCTOBER 19 See you there! FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

HOUSE OF HALE APPLY NOW FOR HALES E.S.A. (EARLY SHOPPER'S ACCOUNT) Lets You Christmas Shop Thru November 30 And Pay Next Year with No Carrying or Service Charge

WHAT A BREEZE! GIFT SHOP NOW THRU NOV. 30 PAY NEXT YEAR! 1. WHAT IS E.S.A.? A special plan effective from October 23 to November 30, designed to help your budget over the difficult buying period. 2. HOW DOES IT WORK? All your purchases made from the date of E.S.A. approval through the entire month of November will be billed on your EARLY SHOPPERS ACCOUNT. 3. THAT MEANS? 4. NO FINANCE CHARGE! How about that? No finance charge. All you have to do is pay 1/3 each month starting January 1. NO FINANCE CHARGE IF YOU PAY ON THIS SCHEDULE. If there is an unpaid balance in your E.S.A. account on March 31st, it will be transferred to your regular charge account and the normal service charge will be assessed. 5. OTHER E.S.A. BENEFITS Do we have to mention them? Better selections, no Christmas rush, a care-free December with five full months to pay for your purchases. Finance charges, if any, computed at a periodic rate of 1 1/2% per month which is an annual percentage rate of 12 1/2% after deducting current payments and/or credits. • No Added Cost. • All This Without A Finance Charge. • Come In And Make Out An Application 945 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

BE THERE FOR THE LAUNCHING 16th Anniversary Sale of Sales MANCHESTER PARKADE WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE 50 GREAT STORES SUPER SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE! MUSIC TO SHOP BY IN CONCERT MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 18 P.C. JAZZ ROCK BAND - 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. ROUND TABLE SINGERS MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY OCTOBER 20 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. BENNET MARCHING BANDS BENNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY OCTOBER 21 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. EASY PARKING FOR 4,000 CARS

Farm Group Picks Mother of Year

Members and guests attending the Tolland County Farm Bureau annual meeting and dinner Oct. 16 at the Tolland Agricultural Center were introduced to Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Hebron, who was presented as Tolland County "Mother of the Year" by her predecessor, Mrs. Wesley Bradley of Union.



First Big Purchase in Cheney Tech Candy Sale

Against a very fitting backdrop, John Garofalo (right), director of Howell Cheney Technical School, makes the kick-off purchase of very real Halloween candy with a phony \$1 bill. William M. Call of 206 Merline Rd., Vernon, president

South Windsor Mrs. Decker Names Aides

Mrs. Cle Decker, Democratic candidate from the 11th Assembly District, has named the following aides in her campaign for the representative seat: Donald Henry, businessman and former Democratic Town Councilman, will act as campaign treasurer and will be assisted by William Young, former town committee chairman.

'Rubberstamp' Allegation Disputed

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic majorities in the Republican State House and Senate on Nov. 7 to keep the Republican governor from having things his own way for the next two years.

RANGE AND FUEL OIL GASOLINE BANTLY OIL COMPANY, INC.
331 Main Street
Tel. 649-4595
Rockville 875-3274

THE RIGHT MAN



For The New District BILL BRONEILL
Democrat for State Representative
12th District
HE'S HIS OWN BOSS
Sponsored by William Broneill Campaign

COMPUTER SCORE
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — James Randall, a music professor at Princeton University, has had a computer perform his composition on a movie soundtrack.

No Deposit Layaway Plan

30 Day Cash Refunds

MILL STORE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
TURTLE-NECKS
HUGE SELECTION OF 30,000 SWEATERS DIRECT FROM THE LARGEST KNITTING MILL IN CONNECTICUT
Now is the time to stock up on sweaters for the entire family at the Mill and branch stores... of true mill savings.
Pullovers, cardigans, turtle-necks, V-necks, classic crew-neck sweaters for him and her, cables, sleeveless and button-down original long-sleeved sweaters. Half price mill savings on men's golf sweaters. Outstanding values on shirts, slacks, dresses and our own mill's knitting yarn.
Save on odd lots and designer sample sweaters priced for below regular retail.
MISSES' POLYESTER & COTTON TURTLE-NECK PULLOVERS
Machine washable, rib-knit, raglan sleeve. Ass'd. colors. \$2.99
MEN'S 100% ORLON TURTLE-NECK PULLOVERS
Washable, American made. Rib knit. Ass'd. colors. \$3.75
CHILDREN'S POLYESTER & COTTON TURTLE-NECK PULLOVERS
Washable. Variety of colors for boys' and girls'. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. \$2.50
ROOSEVELT MILLS
Rockville Sweater Mill Tours, Every Mon., Wed., Fri. 2 P.M.
OPEN DAILY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FACTORY STORE
ROCKVILLE 215 East Main St., Exit 93 off Rte. 15-186

Vernon Dooley Would Alter School Financing

Urging substantial reform in financing of public education, State Representative Thomas H. Dooley, candidate for re-election from the 56th District, which lies in eastern Vernon, said today that he would alter the way the state pays for schools.

South Windsor Buckland Road Exchange Again in Town's Hands

The decision on state take-over of Buckland Rd. to include it in the highway system of the state again lies with the Town Council. At a meeting of the elected officials this week, Mayor Abraham Glassman said he had received a reply to a letter he had written to the Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways, requesting consideration of 50-foot right-of-way instead of the state required 60-foot land acquisition.

Glassman said his letter was prompted by the information received at a September public hearing in which a large number of residents turned out. After the meeting Glassman said the matter would be discussed by the members of the council and action would be forthcoming. He said he himself was not about to spend any more of the town money in fixing the road.

The wooded storage buildings behind Fire Station One at Ellington and Foster Rds. have been demolished and a large graded area has been set aside for normal daytime commuter parking. Sprenkel said that vehicles left after normal working hours will be removed. The town manager is hopeful town residents will use the area which can accommodate about 25 cars. Public transportation is also available at the intersection on Ellington Rd. to Hartford and East Hartford.

Labor Sponsor Of Agnew Visit To Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's planned visit to Bridgeport Thursday will begin with a rally sponsored by the Connecticut Labor Committee to Re-Elect the President and will include a civic luncheon afterward, Republicans announced today.

SORRY, FULL
PEORIA (AP) — A "No Vacancy" sign appeared at Peoria High School recently. Principal Melvin Huber said he put up the sign "just for fun" to express his perplexity at an increasing enrollment at the school. It has more than doubled in the past three years.

ICE CREAM SALE
OFFER GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., OCTOBER 19, 20, 21, 22
SAVE 20¢ NOW 89¢
REG. PRICE \$1.09 A HALF GALLON
NUT FLAVORS 10¢ EXTRA
A.C. PETERSEN FARMS
AVAILABLE IN ALL POPULAR FLAVORS
AVAILABLE WHERE A.C. PETERSEN PRODUCTS ARE SOLD AND AT:
• 240 Park Road, West Hartford • Top Notch Shopping Plaza at 238 No. Main St., Manchester • West Main Street, Avon
• 35 Park Avenue, Bloomfield • Vernon Civic Center, Vernon • Liberty Plaza, Naugatuck
• 550 Windsor Avenue, Windsor • 495 Main Street, East Hartford • State Line Plaza, Colville



Ditch Diggin' Woman

Miss Darlene King digs ditches for a living and likes it. "I guess you have to be the tomboy type," she says of her in Jacksonville, Fla., where here all male fellow employees say she inspires them to try to outdo her. (AP photo)



Gets Jury Summons

Elizabeth Lustig may be only six but the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court in Cleveland, Ohio, wants her to serve on a jury. She was willing but the court decided they really wanted her mother (AP photo)



Learning To Walk Again

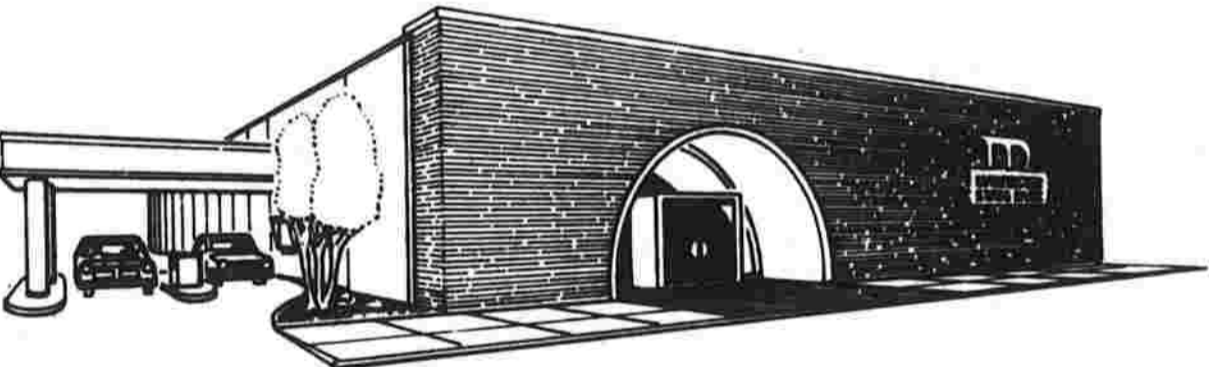
A Vietnamese polio victim clutches his mother as he attempts to walk with new leg braces at a rehabilitation center in Saigon. (AP photo)

United Nations Needs Chinese Typists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations needs you — if you can type in Chinese at better than 3,000 characters a day. Few will qualify, and the U.N. staff knows it. There is a crash program to train typists — but training takes six months.

SINGER SALE
3 DAYS ONLY!
SALE 174⁰⁰
Reg. 199⁹⁵
STYLIST stretch-stitch sewing machine. Exclusive drop-in front bobbin, wide zig-zag stitches, three needle positions, quiet full-rotary movement. Comes with beautiful "Pacesetter" cabinet. 413/676
Singer has a Credit Plan designed to fit your budget.
SINGER Sewing Centers
and participating approved dealers
For address of store or dealer nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES

Absolutely Free ... Personal Checking Account
Another first from The MANCHESTER STATE BANK



ALL PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS ARE FREE
FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT . . . FREE NAME IMPRINTED CHECKS
FREE STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT . . . FREE POSTAGE FOR BANKING BY MAIL.
NO MINIMUM BALANCE OR DEPOSIT OF ANY TYPE. NO MONTHLY SERVICE OR ACCOUNT CHARGE. FOR YOUR FREE PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT APPLY IN PERSON, BY TELEPHONE (646-4004) OR BY MAIL, WE PAY POSTAGE BOTH WAYS. ALL EXISTING PERSONAL ACCOUNTS HAVE BEEN CONVERTED TO FREE ACCOUNTS.

MEMBER FDIC
MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 • TELEPHONE (203) 646-4004

SATURDAY BANKING 9 A.M. to 12 NOON

"HOME OF THE FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT"

Hebron Campground Rules Topic of Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building to consider the addition to zoning regulations of provisions to allow a public recreational campground in an R-2 zone.

The necessity for campground regulations was brought about through requests from two interested parties in such facilities. One such request was received from the Montano family on Cone Rd., off of Burnt Hill Rd., and the other from Mrs. Hugo Lederer, a real estate agent representing a client interested in purchasing Girl Scout Camp Nipise Wauke on East St. and turning it into a public campground.

There are 20 regulations drawn up by commission member George Allen, who referred to them as "stringent."

Living Not Easy For American Wife Of Vietnamese Man

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer GIA DINH, Vietnam (AP) — Judy Linebaugh Han lives in a two-bedroom apartment overlooking a pig slaughterhouse just outside Saigon, half a world away from the dairy farms in Lyons, Mich., where she grew up.

At 25, one of a handful of American women who have married Vietnamese men, Mrs. Han doesn't share the comparative luxury that softens the life of many Americans in this war-ravaged country.

In the four years since she moved to Vietnam, after graduation from Michigan State University, she has heard of only two other such couples.

"There are many problems," she said, pointing to dirt alleys smelling of garbage and cluttered with the four-story apartment building.

"I don't think I want to live there again," she said. "It's too big. Life is simple here. My life here is very peaceful. That sounds strange when there's a war going on, but the war doesn't affect us much."

At night in their simply furnished living room they can hear helicopters and also the artillery fire outside the city — often close enough to shake the apartment building — but she pays scant attention.

Khol, their 2-year-old son, scarcely notices the soldiers who guard street corners near their home. — "He's used to them; he sees soldiers all the time."

Mrs. Han said she wants to bring her children up as Americans. Khol, who was born in Vietnam, is contented as a citizen by both countries. When their second child was expected Mrs. Han dipped into her savings to pay for a plane ticket home in the United States.

"I want to teach my children about truth and freedom in America," she said. "I like

Foreign Press Views Of U.S. Campaign

LONDON (AP) — One of Holland's leading newspapers deplored what it called "questionable practices" by Republicans in the U.S. presidential campaign.

The South China Morning Post of Hong Kong, discussing the Democratic candidate's peace plan, said McGovern's "peace-at-any-price plan for ending the war in Vietnam is unlikely to gain him enough votes to win the American presidency."

"The scandal-ridden term of office of Republican President Warren Harding seems an example of purity in comparison with the questionable practices in which the Nixon regime excels," said the Algemeen Handelsblad.

"Falsifying letters, giving false information to the press, meeting up the travel routes of politicians, stealing confidential information, investigating the private lives of

adversaries, these are said to be the activities of the Republican offensive security program which forms part of the Nixon re-election campaign."

The Czechoslovak Communist Party Paper Rude Pravo said President Nixon "knows thoroughly the nationalistic, chauvinistic and racial prejudices" of his voters and is "resolved to exploit it shamelessly."

"It said McGovern's reputation as an 'irresponsible radical' was unfounded since his program remained within the framework of 'normal bourgeois reformism.'"

The Times of London, commenting on the damage to the French mission in Hanoi during an American air raid last week,

said the bombing of the North Vietnamese capital "almost defies analysis."

"The peace talks in Paris are at their most sensitive stage," said the editorial.

At such a moment, it is hard to imagine any act of war that could be more foolish or more provocative to North Vietnam or which could go more sharply against the professed policy of President Nixon of reaching a settlement.

There have been blunders in American policy before, but this raid seems inexplicable.

Johnson in calling a premature bombing halt.

"This hard-boiled policy can be contrasted with the position taken by Sen. McGovern in his broadcast... which amounted in essence to the advocacy of capitulation, regardless of the havoc this would cause throughout Southeast Asia," said the Conservative paper.

MONTAUK, New York (AP) — Staffers at an inn here are having a hard time deciding what to call Robin Parmelee: "bell-hopper" (bellhop), "bell-boy" (bellman), or "bell-grr!" (bellboy).

Miss Parmelee was hired as the first woman bellman here, and she is now busy carrying heavy bags, parking cars, running errands and balancing large breakfast trays on room service calls.

"These winged agents have, of course, the advantage of being able to penetrate innocently to the innermost circles of the enemy's governmental and military establishment — or at least to the kitchens and dustbins."

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was mentioned in another British editorial, in The Guardian. It noted:

"The military monthly magazine of the Algerian armed forces claims that the CIA has recruited files to which have been attached microscopic transmitters to act as spies."

At the Vernon Center Middle School, Dr. Melvin Reich, assistant professor of education at the University of Connecticut, will be speaking on "Increasing Learning Efficiency for Students with Learning Disabilities."

Vernon kindergarten teachers will be meeting at the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in order to discuss correlation of the program with that of the Early Childhood program.

An Elementary Science Workshop on elementary school science materials will be held at the Maple Street School with Dr. Ralph Yulo of Eastern Connecticut State College leading the conference.

Also at the Maple Street School, Dr. Joseph Norotay will conduct a workshop on Flanders Interaction Analysis, which is a method for teacher self-evaluation.

At the Vernon Center Middle School, there will be two workshops one to be led by Miss Jacqueline Abbott in Methods and Techniques of Team Teaching and the other by Mrs. Sandra Viens who will explore Open Classroom Education with primary teachers.

At the Center Road School, Dr. William Billington will conduct a workshop to introduce "Performance Based Criteria in Teacher Education."

Teachers' Convention Day Vernon Will Host Several Meetings

In addition to many professional meetings to be held throughout the state on Teachers' Convention Day, Oct. 27, Vernon will host a number of meetings which educators throughout the state will attend.

"Teacher Accountability in Mathematics" will be the topic of the keynote speaker at the meeting to be held at Rockville High School. The speaker will be Albert Tyebson, assistant superintendent of schools in Greenwich. This will be the annual fall meeting of the Association of Mathematics in Connecticut.

At the Vernon Center Middle School, Dr. Melvin Reich, assistant professor of education at the University of Connecticut, will be speaking on "Increasing Learning Efficiency for Students with Learning Disabilities."

Vernon kindergarten teachers will be meeting at the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in order to discuss correlation of the program with that of the Early Childhood program.

An Elementary Science Workshop on elementary school science materials will be held at the Maple Street School with Dr. Ralph Yulo of Eastern Connecticut State College leading the conference.

Also at the Maple Street School, Dr. Joseph Norotay will conduct a workshop on Flanders Interaction Analysis, which is a method for teacher self-evaluation.

At the Vernon Center Middle School, there will be two workshops one to be led by Miss Jacqueline Abbott in Methods and Techniques of Team Teaching and the other by Mrs. Sandra Viens who will explore Open Classroom Education with primary teachers.

At the Center Road School, Dr. William Billington will conduct a workshop to introduce "Performance Based Criteria in Teacher Education."

The Toland County chapter includes members from the towns of Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Stafford Springs and Simsbury. National membership is a requirement of belonging to a local chapter.

Officers elected pro tem are Jack J. Barbera, president; Mrs. Ruth Greathouse, vice president; Mrs. Alice Creelman, secretary; Ralph Wilcox, treasurer and Ira Creelman, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Gertrude Shephard, Mrs. Frieda Schmecke and Henry Driver, board of directors.

Leopold Froeh and Mrs. John V. Gregan assisted in the formation of the new chapter. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Methodist Church on Grove St.

Theo Badenhuizen, director of Lutz Junior Museum, will talk about Peru Thursday in the monthly program, "Around the World with Lutz," on Ranger Station at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

Know Your Chamber

Public Information Committee Greater Chamber of Commerce, CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

The Clarke Insurance Agency is one of the oldest insurance agencies in Manchester. It now has the third generation on its staff. The agency was started in 1916 by Fayette B. Clarke. In 1937 he retired because of ill health and Edgar H. Clarke took over the company. In 1969 Jeffrey P. Clarke joined the agency after graduating from Union College and serving one year in Vietnam.

Seven years ago the Clarke Insurance Agency moved into its own building at 237 E. Center St. The agency is staffed by three secretaries, one of whom has been associated with the firm for 27 years. The Clarke Insurance Agency represents the following companies: Hartford Group, Fireman's Fund, Covenant Group, State Mutual Life, Connecticut Commercial Travelers, Connecticut General Life, and Hartford Steam Boiler.

Edgar Clarke has been active through the years in local and state association work. He is past president of the Manchester Association of Insurance Agents and was president of the State Association in 1952. Since that time he has been on committees of the association.

Jeffrey Clarke has finished his first year of the CPCTU program and is a member of the urban development committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Antique automobiles are the principal hobby of Edgar Clarke and he is a member of four leading antique automobile clubs. He is co-owner with Charles S. Burr of the Antique Automobile Association on Slater St. in Manchester. The Clarks spend their vacations skiing, swimming and trail bike riding from their vacation home in Londonderry, N.H.

Edgar Clarke has been active in the civic life of the community for many years. He is a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester, on the advisory board of the Community College, past president of Kiwanis and has been a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for thirty years.

Metz To Appear At Agnew Rally

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A pro-Nixon labor leader under federal indictment on an embezzlement charges says he will speak to a labor rally Thursday at which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will appear.

Elwood "Sonny" Metz Jr., business manager of International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478, made the announcement Tuesday through spokesmen for the Republican Party. He represents 6,000 construction workers in Connecticut.

Since last summer, Metz has been chairman of the Connecticut Labor Committee to Re-Elect the President. He said he would speak during the first part of Agnew's visit — a "labor rally" organized by the labor committee at a Bridgeport construction site.

Last week, the Justice Department announced that a federal grand jury in Hartford had handed down an indictment charging Metz with nine counts of misusing union funds totalling \$6,148.66 in the years from 1968 to 1970, and two counts of making false entries on union records. Metz says he is innocent.

At a union rally last week in Hamden, a Connecticut campaign official for Nixon, Sandy Luckenbill, told Metz and cheering construction workers: "We're behind you all the way."

Operators Alleged Oil Firm Abuses

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Gasoline station operators continued tales of price fixing, threatened suits and other alleged oil company abuses Tuesday night in a legislative hearing.

The operators told the General Assembly's General Law Committee that companies that cooperate with the company he would get subsidies on the price of gas. He said there were at least 10 to 12 price zones in Bridgeport, arbitrarily set by the oil companies to control the price of gas.

John F. O'Brien, executive director of the Connecticut Petroleum Council, said he would present the oil companies' view at the final hearing, Wednesday in Stamford.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PROBATE JUDGE DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

ATTORNEY RON JACOBS



Edgar Clarke has been active in the civic life of the community for many years. He is a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester, on the advisory board of the Community College, past president of Kiwanis and has been a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for thirty years.

A FAMILY MAN:

Attorney Jacobs and his wife, Ruth, reside at 65 Highwood Drive, Manchester, with their three children, Mark, 23, Linda, 19, and David, 15.

This ad paid for by voters for Jacobs, Fritz DeLore, Chairman, Jack DeQuero, Treasurer.

the living room by BEZZINI MANCHESTER — 519 E. MIDDLE TPKE. 649-5327

GRAND Opening OCTOBER 18 - NOVEMBER 18 Sealy Posturepedic Sleep Center FEATURING SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MONTH

Four good reasons to buy SEALY POSTUREPEDIC. 1. 30 night home trial offer. 2. Special Queen Size expander kit offer—Only \$10. 3. Special Queen and King Size linen offer "lower than white sale" prices. 4. The choice is yours.

...And For That Extra Bedroom or Guest Room These Special Value Twin and Full Size Sets!

Sealy medium firm button-free sets \$8995. Sealy firm and deep quilted sets \$10995. Sealy extra firm luxury quilt sets \$11995. FREE DELIVERY AND SETUP. CONVENIENT TERMS. MASTER CHARGE. STORE HOURS: MONDAY — THURSDAY 10 A.M. — 9 P.M. FRIDAY — SATURDAY 10 A.M. — 5 P.M.

THE MARY LEWIS SHOP 829 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER Phone 649-8006. It's our Anniversary. 3 Years Beautifully Young! OUR BOOTS RIGHT FROM STOCK \$25 to \$35. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 3 DAYS ONLY! OCT. 19, 20, 21. NO SECONDS — NO REJECTS ALL FIRST QUALITY! \$18.99. FREE PARKING front and rear of our store... WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE CARDS 3 Beautiful Years!



Phone Call Changes Expressions — And Plans

U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter calls his Washington office, gets his secretary on the phone, and learns he is needed in Congress immediately for votes on two crucial measures. The Hartford Democrat, seeking re-election in the First Congressional District, was in Manchester campaigning when he made this 9:30 a.m. call. At 10:30, he was on a plane bound for Washington. His Manchester campaign tour will be rescheduled. Ironically, he was in the Southern New England Telephone building on E. Center St. when Herald photographer Reggie Pinto caught this sequence of pictures.

MPOA Aims Opposition At Two SAM Programs

By SOL R. COMEN (Herald Reporter)
A meeting last night between Mayor John Thompson, who is a strong backer of SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester), and the executive board of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA), which is against town funding of future SAM programs, ended inconclusively, yet with the promise of more talks and more involvement before a final decision is reached by town officials.
After Thompson explained that the SAM program is divided into four categories—summer employment for young people (funded entirely under the Federal Emergency Employment Act), arts and crafts, cultural events, and rock and folk music concerts—MPOA president Charles Pillard said his executive board's opposition is aimed specifically at rock concerts at Mt. Nebo and movies at Center Park.
"We're not so much against the money as we are against the abusive things that go on there," said Pillard. "Not all of those attending are to be blamed for the open drinking and drug taking, but there are enough troublemakers there to cause a problem."
Pillard charged that "the police who patrol the concerts and movies are lax. The men there are handpicked and they look the other way." He said he was told by patrolmen they are instructed by higher ups "not to bother the kids or to arrest them."
On the subject of arrests, he said, "They mean nothing. The cases go into court and are

colled. We're wasting our money even arresting them."
He insisted, "This meeting should be the beginning of plans to control the events—with police or with other ways."
Town Director Charles McKenney, who sat in on the meeting, asked Pillard, "Would you do away, by the same logic, with other teen and adult events—football games, for example, or night sports events? There is evidence of ample drinking by adults at softball games at Fitzgerald Field."
"We're concerned mainly with the kids at the concerts and movies," Pillard replied. "The drinking and the drugs don't make for a good situation."
Town Manager Robert Weiss reminded those present of serious problems five or six years ago at Friday night football games, when adults had to be ejected, and at the high school and at the high school and junior high at the present. "We can't shut down the schools. We try to solve the problems."
Thompson agreed. Returning to the SAM program, he acknowledged there are problems and said they should and could be solved. "There is much discipline at the concerts and they should be controlled and then continued," he said. "We're talking about only a small group of trouble-makers. The SAM directors wanted to police the events themselves. The police chief didn't agree and the police force at the events was beefed up."
Pillard agreed that only a small group of trouble makers are involved. "The same people who caused most of the problems at

Dr. Goldmark Fears Electronic Marvels Are Scaring People

By MARK CHARNEY (Associated Press Writer)
STAMFORD (AP)—Peter Goldmark, a silver-haired scientist who has spent most of his life inventing electronic marvels, is now saying scientists may only be scaring people with new inventions.
"They are not scaring people, but he keeps coming to us," he said. "They are afraid of what they don't understand."
"To me this was a revelation," Goldmark said. "Sure, technology can help. But we don't have to come up with a complicated system. We're beginning to realize we are on a human scale here."
The answer, he said, may be as simple as finding computerized ways to store patients' medical histories, or new ways of educating people about how to decide if they really need a doctor.
"It's called preventive medicine, but really it's not," Goldmark says. "It's early diagnosis."
Goldmark says there was another time he and his employees tried to devise a business conference across great distances and still preserve some of the feeling of contact people get in the same room with each other.
"Our immediate reaction was one had to use two-way video. That's the way we were trained," Goldmark said. But in some cases, he said, they found that telephone equipment worked just as well.
"We've found there are things you can do with sound that are simply astonishing," he said. "And here we are loaded up with all this video gear."
A stereo system—an idea borrowed from the everyday photograph—was worked out. Lights would go on in different parts of the room, depending on who was speaking. And it worked, Goldmark said, as long as the people involved knew each other.
"We made the most fundamental discovery—which should have struck us in the first place," the inventor said. "You could skip seeing the person if you know him."
Goldmark says it all serves to illustrate a simple point—that technology has created an overly complex society that trying



Dr. Peter Goldmark



"BESTFORM" bras and girdles
with Antron III, for non-cling, non-static comfortable control. Fits like, feels like, your own skin!

- A. Padded Bras \$3
"No Show" invisible cup seams. Peek-a-boo center for a seductive look. Antron III powernet stretch band, sides and back. Ultimate ultra-smooth straps. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38B, 34-40C, White.
- B. Long Leg Panty Girdles \$7
Smooth silhouette created by reinforced panels in front, back and sides. Stretch leg cuffs. Tricot crotch for comfort. Sizes s, m, l, xl, White.
- C. Underwire Halter Bras \$4
Underwire support and lightly padded cups accented by a deep plunging neckline. Detachable straps permit this to be worn as a halter. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C, White.
- D. Fully Padded Bras \$3.50
Soft sides of Antron nylon and Lycra® spandex with light side boning. Ultimate ultra-smooth straps which join to stretch tabs in back. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C, White.
- E. Underwire Plunge Bras \$3
Beautiful shaping and deep plunging neckline. Underwire cups and Lycra Spandex sides gives support while the light floral silk cups show. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32-38B, 32-40C, White.
- F. Panty Girdles \$5
Gente holding power. Reinforced double panel both front and rear for a flatter tummy and derriere. Beautifully finished. Tricot crotch for comfort. Sizes s, m, l, xl, White.

944 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

General Electric Self Cleaning Iron
SAVE \$5
Our Reg. 24.97
19.97
• The first self-cleaning iron!
• Just touch a button, lint and loose mineral deposits flush thru the steam vent!
• Helps prevent clogging, brown spotting.
• Uses tap water. Use as steam, spray or dry iron.

Box of 24 Candy Bars 88¢
Hershey's Nestlé's Scoville's Peter Paul etc.
Halloween Costumes 99¢
Crown devil skeleton etc. All with full face mask, hair, shoes
E-Z Off Make Up Kit 19¢
Moisturizer to apply, wash off with plain water. Non-toxic.
Trick or Treat Shopping Bags 2 for 25¢
Big 15 x 20 plastic sturdy handles Reg. 18¢
Trick or Treat Pail 19¢
Strong vinyl plastic, use also as utility pail
Unbreakable Giant Pumpkin 49¢
10 plastic pumpkin, handle, painted face
Witches Hat Pumpkin Lamp 1.09
Fully wired UL approved 13" tall, includes bulb

General Electric Mist Hair Setter
Our Reg. 21.97
15.70
20 assorted size tangle free rollers. Use them with beautiful mist or styler.
FREE Corsilk® Cosmetics Tri-O Foundation, pressed powder and blushing creme with purchase of above hair setter. See clerk for details.

Large 14 oz. Size Tin Amphora Tobacco 1.99
Extra mild Cavendish taste, best prices.
Boxed Christmas Cards 49¢
25 Pack
Winter scenes, religious, traditional, etc. Size 4 1/2" x 6"

Sweet April by Remco 2.99
Tiny, 5" tall baby doll, so cuddlesome. She cries, then wipes her tears away.
Screech!
Glow in the dark, game fast moving for ages 9 to 10.
Emerald The Witch
The good witch! Shows her witch eyes light up. Battery not included.
YOUR CHOICE 4.44

Men's & Ladies' Electric Watches
\$37
Excellent Value
Gruen, Pierre Doré and others. Watches that never need winding. Fabulous gifts!
Men only

Air Conditioner Covers 1.97
Hunter green vinyl plastic protects your investment from winter damage.
5 lb. Para Nuggets 79¢
Kills moths, prevents mildew, deodorizes.

12' Booster Cables 1.97
Prestone Prime Gas Line Anti-Freeze 22¢
Ready To Finish Bar Stool 2.88
Ready to paint or stain. 30 inches high. 30 inches wide.
Walnut Finish Folding Wood Chair 3.79
Sturdily built extra chair.

St. Marys Electric Blanket 9.94
Full Single Control Reg. 14.99
Sheared Velour Cannon Towels 97¢
Hand Reg. 67¢ Wash Reg. 37¢
Mix and Match prints, solid colors.

Corningware 13" Open Roaster 7.77
Attractive 13 inch size with wire rack; goes from oven to table for holiday serving.
Mossberg 6 Shot Shotgun \$67
12 and 20 Gauge
Interchangeable steel barrel. American walnut stock; recoil pad, pistol grip.

Kodachrome Film Sale with processing
K135 20 Exp. 2.29
K135 36 Exp. 3.39
KX126 20 Exp. 2.29
KA464 Super 8 2.29
General Electric Dimmer Switch 2.97
Adjusts light from dim to bright. Easily installed.

Lucite Paints Wall Paints 5.37 Gal.
Excellent covering ability - goes on fast, dries in half hour to velvet finish. Soap and water clean up.
Interior Paints 2.57 Qt.
Colors that match Lucite® wall paint. Tough to scuff, easy to wash. Clean tools with soap and water.

Pinto 7 Foot Pool Table \$59
Completely equipped for play; side ball return. Legs fold easily for storage.

RCA 12" Diagonal Portable TV \$78
Take it With You!
Super power grid VHF tuner, solid state UHF tuner. Built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

1145 TOLLAND TPKE., MANCHESTER
SALE: WED. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

HALLOWEEN
Tremendous DISPLAYS
Halloween Costumes, Pumpkins, Novelties & Masks
All at LOW, LOW PRICES!
Health & Beauty Center Discounts
Wilkinson **SWORD Double Edge BLADES** 4 FOR \$1
Effident **TABLETS 60's** ONLY 69¢
Colgate MFP TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. Size ONLY 69¢
DRISTRAN 24's ONLY 69¢
Johnson & Johnson **no more tangles** ONLY 99¢
Q-TIPS COTTON BALLS 65 ONLY 29¢
BATH SIZE BARS JERGENS SOAP ONLY 10¢
Johnson & Johnson **No-More-Tears BABY SHAMPOO** 99¢
Arthur's DRUG STORES
100 FARMINGTON AVE., HARTFORD, CONN. 06115
142 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06110
144 BROAD ST., WINDSOR, CONN. 06095
50 MAIN ST., ROCKVILLE, CONN. 07878
Serving the Greater Hartford Area for Over 40 Years!
Super Savings!
Ceramic Brewite WATER HEATER ONLY 1.99
One Half Pound Ball of SISAL TWINE ONLY 29¢
PLAYING CARDS ONLY 29¢
24 Modess SANITARY NAPKINS Regular or Super Reg. 1.07 Value ONLY 69¢
Windsor Mini HAIR DRYER UL with ZIPPER CASE ONLY 3.99
Cigar & Candy Corner
Don Franklin Perfactors and Slurits ONLY 21¢
Halloween CANDY ONLY 79¢

Bus Subsidy Veto Hearing Date Set

HARTFORD (AP) — Four days before the Connecticut Co. threatens to suspend bus service to the metropolitan areas of Hartford, New Haven and Stamford, a Superior Court hearing will begin today that could provide the subsidies the company wants.

The Oct. 25 hearing is on a Democratic challenge to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's partial veto of the bus subsidy bill. The lawsuit was filed by Democratic legislative leaders and the cities of New Haven and Waterbury.

The Bridgeport city council voted to join the suit, but without the blessing of Republican Mayor Nicholas Panuzio and Republican council members. Panuzio's said he thought the city had better things to do than to sue the governor, who is also a Republican.

Meet the Candidates ...for Judge of Probate



Gerald R. Bartlett



William E. Fitzgerald



Ronald Jacobs

Panuzio maintains that the solution offered by Meskill, local transit districts, can work in the Bridgeport, which along with New Britain and Waterbury, today goes into its 10th day of suspension of bus service by Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co.

Transit district officials said an assessment has been made of the equipment, capability and personnel of smaller bus companies serving Bridgeport, and that a "very good plan" has been devised to serve the area. The bus crisis in Bridgeport is expected to be nearer a solution within a matter of days, officials said.

However, Paul Rust, president of CRAL, Tuesday reiterated the company's stand that only substantial subsidies could prevent the company from abandoning bus service.

"There are no plans for the future," Rust said. "Our only plans are that if we don't get a subsidy it is entirely possible that we may turn in our franchise."

Meskill maintains that any subsidies should be provided by local transit districts, not the state, so he vetoed that part of the bill. The lawsuit contends the governor's action was illegal, void and unconstitutional. The veto was an attempt "to rewrite legislation and usurp the legislative function," according to a statement issued Tuesday by Meskill and other state officials.

Injunctions are sought in the suit ordering Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer to certify the entire bus subsidy bill as law, ordering Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood to "insure that motor carrier transportation facilities are operated in the manner required by the general welfare of the state" as directed by the bill and ordering Controller Nathan G. Agostinelli to "make the proceeds of the public service tax fund available" for subsidies.

Gerald R. Bartlett, a Hartford native, has resided in Manchester for about 10 years. He is area representative for LaSalle Extension University, a Chicago correspondence school from which he has a law degree. He and his wife, the former Jean Hughes of Montpelier, Vt., reside at 77 Birch St. with their five children.

A Korean War veteran, Bartlett is a former commander of the Manchester American Legion Post, is chairman of its past commanders association and is the post's service officer. He is a member of the Veterans Council and is area representative of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Fund.

He is vice chairman of the Little Miss Softball League and is the post's service officer. He is a member of the VPW and the Marine Corps League and is a former member of the Connecticut Department of the American Legion.

William E. Fitzgerald is a partner in the Manchester and Hartford law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague & Fitzgerald. A Danbury native, he has resided in Manchester since 1948.

Fitzgerald has been a town director since 1966 and is a member of the Democratic Town Committee. He is a former president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and of Manchester's AFS, foreign student exchange, and is a former trustee of Lutz Junior High School. He was a charter member of the Manchester Bar Association, financial secretary of Temple Beth Shalom, a member of Level Lodge of Masons, Hartford, and is an incorporator and secretary of the Manchester State Bank.

He is treasurer of the Manchester Bar Association, was vice chairman of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, and is a member of the Drug Advisory Council.

Ronald Jacobs is a partner in the Manchester and Hartford law firm of Daddario, Sitt, Jacobs & Sullivan. A Hartford native, he has lived in Manchester since 1954. He, his wife, Ruth, and their three children reside at 65 Highwood Dr.

Jacobs is a former town director, serving from 1967 to 1969. A member of the Order of the Arrow and an election chairman of Elgin Chapter, Wipwauk Lodge of Long River Council.

He is a member of the Junior varsity basketball team.

Pawlowski Found Guilty Of Tax Fraud

HARTFORD (AP) — A state unemployment commissioner for the Norwich area was found guilty Tuesday on one count of a two-count indictment charging him with federal income tax fraud.

Thaddeus Pawlowski, 55, who is also a former deputy of collections for the Internal Revenue Service, pleaded no contest before U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, who issued the guilty decree.

Pawlowski, of Norwich, was found guilty of falsifying corporate tax returns of the Rytman Grain Co. Inc. of Lebanon, in the fiscal year ending January 1968.

Federal charges against him indicated he was an accountant and director of the company at the time and that he reported gross sales \$100,000 less than what they should have been.

Another count in the original grand jury indictment against him charged that he also falsified the company's tax returns the following year. That count would be dismissed, Asst. U.S. Atty. B. Blair Crawford said Tuesday.

Pawlowski faces a sentence of up to three years in prison, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Jacobs is a former town director, serving from 1967 to 1969. A member of the Order of the Arrow and an election chairman of Elgin Chapter, Wipwauk Lodge of Long River Council.

He is a member of the Junior varsity basketball team.

Mrs. Hickey admires son Mike's Eagle badge. (Herald photo by Buccivicius)

Gets Eagle Badge

Merit badges were presented to Joseph Lessard, 6 badges; Bill Hock, 5; Dave Beaulieu, Richard Chevard, Michael Ringstone, 4; Greg Jones, Mark Mirucki, Steve Pongratz, Mike Thompson, Russ Wilson, 3; Joe Downs, Steve Oleary, Mark Toomey, 2; Paul Asadorian, Micah Caron, Steve Dawson, Mike Downs, Mike Flynn, John Fry, Gregg McDermott and Phil Murray, 1.

Dave Beaulieu is senior patrol leader and Richard Chevard and Steve Dawson are assistants. Joseph Lessard, Joe Downs, Russ Wilson and Steve Pongratz are patrol leaders.

Latest Readings Show Steady Economic Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government reading points to a continuing steady rise in the economy, but an adviser to President Nixon says he sees no immediate danger it will touch off new inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that its industrial production index, one of the key economic indicators, moved upward by 0.6 per cent in September, about in line with the August jump of 0.7 per cent.

Such an increase is considered moderately strong by economists. Dr. Ezra Solomon, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, said he did not read the figure as an indication that the economy is expanding so quickly as to touch off inflationary pressures. "It's perfectly compatible with the kind of GNP we're having," he said.

The government will release on Thursday or Friday its third-quarter report of Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the economy. In the second quarter, it moved along at a fast-paced 0.4 per cent, but a July-September report is expected to reflect a slower gain.

Solomon noted that private economists had predicted "real" GNP growth — one in which inflation is discounted — of about 6 per cent in the third quarter. He said he agreed it would be a little slower than first quarter growth.

The Nixon administration has expressed some concern that the economy may begin to overheat next year, especially if federal spending is not checked.

The industrial production indicator, which measures output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, rose to 115.2 per cent of the 1967 average in September, about 7.6 per cent higher than at the same time a year ago.

There were some soft areas. Production of durable consumer goods — such as television sets and household appliances — dropped off a bit from the August

rate. And production of automobiles remained at the midsummer level of \$3 million units per year.

In other areas, there were gains in output of most final products, including business and defense equipment, and in materials such as steel, textiles, paper and steel.

Hay is what made yesterday's barn "big as a barn." Every farm needed a lot of dry space to store the huge loose quantities of food for cows and horses.

He and his wife, the former Janice Schmidt, also of Danbury, reside with their two daughters at 140 Richmond Dr.



When a boy loves a girl ... that's his business
When a girl loves a boy ... that's her business
When they'd love a diamond ... that's our business

SHOOR Jewelers
917 MAIN STREET — MANCHESTER
OPEN THURSDAY TO 9 P.M.

Firm Seeks Ban On 'Miss World' Name Abuses

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A London firm is asking a state court to prohibit a Hartford corporation from using the words "Miss World" in beauty pageants in the United States.

Meca, Ltd., which owns U.S. patent rights to the title "Miss World," aims its lawsuit at the newly formed Miss World Peace International Beauty Pageant, which is headquartered in Hartford.

The London firm argues in papers on file in Superior Court that the similar title of Miss World Peace International "is calculated to deceive the public generally and, particularly, the business associates of the plaintiff (Miss World)."

The Hartford firm filed for a U.S. patent on its own title on June 5, the suit states. Meca, Ltd., asks the court for an injunction prohibiting the use of the words "Miss World" in the title anywhere in this country except in its own pageants.

Someone's Always Watching

NEW YORK (AP) — City Council probers, adopting ground rules of keeping confidential the identities of complainants and the nature of their complaints, have been receiving allegations concerning nepotism, misconduct and other irregularities in city jobs.

It was revealed Tuesday that one complainant said a male city commissioner sleeps in the nude in his office during working hours.

No details were given.

open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

marshall's

save over 40% on fine quality skiwear from leading makers

previously sold at \$20 to \$70
marshall's low price

10⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

Get a head start on ski season. Save on ski parkas and ski pants with the professional touches you want. Solid colors and eye-catching patterns. First quality and right materials. Sizes S-M-L.

over 40% savings on men's famous name ski parkas
comparable value \$30 to \$85
marshall's low price

15⁹⁹ to 34⁹⁹

Famous name ski parkas in low-cool lengths and new short length styles. All from the makers professional skiers know. Sizes S-M-L-XL. First quality and right materials.

use our convenient no charge layaway 410 Center St., Manchester 725 Park Ave., Bloomfield 28 Garfield St., Newington

Pathmark

Most stores open 24 Hours a day*

Store Hour Information
*New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and some New Jersey Pathmarks Closed Sundays
Stores not open Sunday. Closed on Saturday night at midnight and open Sunday at Midnight.

During the late hours some departments may be closed.

*For exact location and hours of supermarkets, gas stations and pharmacies please call: (203) 792-4601

Be an even better shopper. Know the price of your prescription in advance.

At Pathmark, we have an overall store policy of keeping you, the consumer, as well-informed as possible. The more facts you have, the more wisely you can shop for what you need.

Since prescriptions can be a big item in the family budget, we feel it's your right to know prices in advance. That way, you can shop as carefully for your medicines as you do for anything else you buy.

In all Pathmark Prescription Departments, you'll find a sign listing base prices and actual Pathmark prices of the most needed items. Prices of other items are available by checking with our helpful, concerned pharmacists.

Come in to a Pathmark Prescription Department. Check our sign. Know the price of your prescription in advance.

Mark of Value

Pathmark Reminder
A reminder for you to checkmark if you need the item that week.

Price Reduction
We checkmarked it... to make certain you don't miss any extra savings that come along.

Budget Helper
Double checkmarked because it points out your budget helper in a particular category.

Save 40¢ with this coupon

Save 15¢ with this coupon

Save 37¢ with this coupon

Save 24¢ with this coupon

Pathmark's Fresh Brisket of Beef stands alone



Every piece of brisket in our meat case makes a great pot roast... tender, juicy, thin cut for even cooking and slicing. At Pathmark, we cut only the high yield section of the brisket, so you get more for your money—3 servings to a pound, only 33¢ a serving!

Cook your brisket with moist heat, either braised in a Dutch oven on top of the stove or baked, covered, in the oven. For a tasty variation, try one of the new seasoned roast-in-oven bags.

Any way you cook it, a Pathmark brisket is a choice morsel. Especially at 99¢ a pound. Be an even better shopper at Pathmark's meat department.

Price Reduction
Thin cut, high yield U.S.D.A. Choice Brisket of Beef...

99¢ lb.

Well trimmed. Most fat removed. Actual thin cut. All meat. No waste.

Whole - Fresh
Frying Chickens 29¢ lb.

None Priced Higher
Low Cost Per Serving!
Ideal for Barbecue or Rotisserie!

Chickens Roasting 39¢
Breasts Chicken 39¢
Legs Chicken 39¢

Low Cost Per Serving! High in Proteins!
Chuck Steak 55¢ lb. Center Cut 65¢ lb.

Round Ground 99¢
Chuck Ground 85¢
Ground Beef 69¢

7" Cut - Oven Ready Semi-Boneless
Rib Roast 79¢ lb.

Roast California 89¢
Fillet Chuck 119¢
Patties Chuck Beef 95¢

Pathmark 10-24 lbs.
Turkeys 41¢ lb. Basted 45¢ lb.

100% Guaranteed to Please.

Price Reduction
Steaks Sirloin Rib 99¢ lb.

Cubed Beef 149¢
Roast Boneless Pork Butt 89¢

Price Reduction
Beef Roasts \$119 lb.

Pork Chop 89¢
Pork Loin 119¢

Wesson Oil 79¢
Sugar Pathmark 59¢
Rain Barrel 149¢
Mayonnaise Pathmark 48¢
Muffins Pathmark 25¢
Mellow Stix 59¢
Smelts Whole Frozen 89¢

Pathmarking Values in Every Aisle

Bologna 79¢
Bacon Pathmark 89¢
Turkey "Rich" 199¢
Bologna Capital 99¢
Morton Chicken Turkey 39¢
Right Guard 59¢
Lighter Disposable Butane "Crickets" 99¢

Fresh Farm Produce at Pathmarking Prices

Apples McIntosh 39¢
Tomatoes Large and Rip 39¢
Chicory or Escarole 19¢
Yams U.S. #1 15¢
Apples Golden Delicious - Extra 29¢
Apples Red Delicious - U.S. #1 29¢

We will gladly honor your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps.

Obituary

Mrs. William R. Berry, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barkerville Berry, 32, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of William R. Berry. Mrs. Berry was born Nov. 1, 1891 in Enfield and had lived in Manchester for a number of years before returning to Enfield nine years ago. She was a member of the Hazardville United Methodist Church. Survivors, besides her husband, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barkerville of Manchester; three sons, William Berry, Jeffrey Berry and Kyle Berry, all at home; a daughter, Robin Berry, at home; three brothers, Barry Barkerville of Manchester, Barton Barkerville of Enfield and Gary Barkerville of Hartford; and a sister, Miss Hazel Barkerville of Hartford.



Mantis On A Leash

David Fynski, 8, Milwaukie, Wis., tries to coach his pet praying mantis, Manty, into eating a piece of sausage. David raised his string leashed bug from an egg after buying a

cluster through an advertisement. The others were released into the family garden to eat other insects. (AP photo)

Tax Group Director

James D. Aceto, 85, of 591 Hilliard St., president of James D. Aceto and Sons, Inc., one of Manchester's oldest construction firms, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Aceto was born Sept. 10, 1887 in Bari, Italy and had lived in the Manchester-Hartford area for 70 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a life member of the VFW. Survivors are two sons, James Aceto of Glastonbury; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Centre St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold V. Richards, VERNON - Funeral services for Harold V. Richards of Rt. 30, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Martin Mayer, who passed away October 17, 1964. A silent thought, a secret tear, keeps his memory ever dear.

Sally Misset, Elizabeth Mayer and Family

LOOKING FOR CAREFREE WINTER HEATING COMFORT? LOOK INTO GAS HEAT

POWER'S PLUMBING & HEATING MANCHESTER TEL. 643-8907

Bookmobile On Drugs Will Visit

"Curious Alice," the Connecticut State Library bookmobile containing books, pamphlets, films, and other materials on drugs and alcohol, will be in front of Mary Cheney Library tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are invited. There is no charge. Its stays in town are sponsored by the Manchester library in cooperation with the state library.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Workshop Canceled Because of illness, Dr. James Muro of the University of Maine will be unable to conduct tomorrow's scheduled workshop for school social workers and principals on the use of social work models within schools. He will be here Nov. 16.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

Fire Calls Town firemen were called to 699 Main St. at 1:41 p.m. Tuesday for a gas washdown after an auto accident. At 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, town firemen went to 216 Hartford Rd. on report of a smoking electric light. There was no fire.

School Addition

independent study, music, and driver education. Dr. Lindgren said that the addition would be located on the east side of the building. It would contain 19 classrooms, with large areas on the second floor for science laboratories, industrial arts, and home economics. A new gym, locker rooms, and shower facilities would be located north of the present structure; a new media center, much larger than the present library to accommodate the larger population when ninth graders return, would be situated between the Franklin and Barnard Buildings. Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

If the referendum passes, Greenberg said, 1974 is the goal for completion of both junior highs, although "That is cutting it pretty close." The net cost to the town, it is estimated, would be \$3.9 million. State reimbursement has been put at \$2.9 million. Bonding might increase the tax rate 1.1 mills, Greenberg said, but there is a possibility that this might not occur as the result of revenue sharing and bond retirements.

Areas in the present Administrative Annex, 45 School St., would be used for art, industrial arts, and music. A few additional classrooms were provided in the Bennett Main Building this year. One said, when central administration offices moved out, but part of the third floor auditorium is still a teaching station. Also, he commented, there are only one boys' and one girls' lavatories in this building. Both are in the basement. The areas that were termed inadequate for their present purposes would continue to be used, he said. Specifically, he mentioned that the large East Side Rec gym would be used for physical education, and plans are to convert the library to a learning disability center. Several questions put to the panel centered on the so-called credibility gap between the Board of Education and the public, additions and renovations to the two schools as a stop-gap approach, and population projections. There is no guarantee, Dr. Kennedy answered, that updating the junior highs will solve the housing problem indefinitely because "Every 10 to 12 years you confront the birth rate problem." There is still a space problem in the junior highs, he added, regardless of how one follows school enrollment projections. He noted that Grade 9 is currently the largest at the secondary school level. After that, he said, numbers drop off but then

increase to 784 in Grade 5 and 792 in Grade 2. To Superintendent's observations, Greenberg added that surveys have apparently proved that it is erroneous to base school population on total population. In the 1960's, he said, the town grew 14 per cent but the school enrollment remained fairly constant.

Police Report

Paul A. Peterson, 17, of West Hartford, was charged Tuesday afternoon with reckless driving and racing, Manchester Police reported.

Police said Peterson's car was "dragging" on Center St. shortly before 8 p.m. Police pursued the car, and found it had left the right side of the road near Ocott Dr. Court date is Oct. 30.

Sherwood G. Taylor, 31, of Hartford, was charged with third-degree larceny (nine counts) and criminal impersonation (one count) on a court warrant served Monday afternoon.

Police said the charges stem from alleged cashing of stolen checks at a local supermarket. Taylor was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court appearance Oct. 30.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

James Daly, 53, of no certain address, was charged with intoxication Monday afternoon at Center Park.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

Jose Morales, 35, of River St., Rockville, was charged Monday afternoon with intoxication on Main St.

Both were to appear in court at East Hartford today.

Gregory P. Nylis, 16, of 36 Harrison St., was charged with shoplifting Monday at Caldor Department Store at Burr Corner.

He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 6.

About \$170 in coins and bills was taken from the home of Gus Arendt, 38 Williams St., police reported yesterday.

There was no evidence of forced entry, police said. Investigation is continuing.

Gaylord S. Manning, 16, of North Franklin, Conn., was issued a summons Tuesday for failure to obey traffic control signal (red light) on Center St. Court date is Oct. 30.

Ray Lathrop, 22, of 281 Spruce St., was issued a summons Tuesday night for failure to obey traffic control signal (red light) and failure to carry license at E. Center and Lenox Sts. Court date is Oct. 30.

VERNON Allan R. Washburn, 27, of 30 West Rd., Rockville, was charged with improper passing on Rt. 83; and Joseph G. Bielecki Jr., 2, of 97 Hartford Pike, Vernon, was charged with making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

At Civics Restaurant on Rt. 5, entry was gained by forcing a rear office window, police said, and a table model color television valued at about \$225 was taken. Police said several bottles of liquor were damaged but none reported missing.

Coventry Police apprehended a juvenile male yesterday and charged him with burglary and truancy. The youth was turned over to the custody of his parents. Police said he was picked up in connection with the investigation of a break into a cottage on Juniper Lane in Lakeview Ter., Coventry.

Tolland James R. Tilley, 17, of Merrow Rd., Coventry, was charged last night with burglary and larceny. The other car was Elsie Cooper, 68, of North Windham. Tilley is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on Nov. 6.

Warrant Deeds Robert B. Regius to David A. and Linda Paradis, conveyance tax \$37.40.

Jack Goldberg to James G. and Janet K. O'Connor, parcel on Wynding Hill Rd., conveyance tax \$9.25.

Michael J. and Isabelle V. Brienza to Rhoda M. Tormagiac, property at 143 & 145 Ridge Dr., conveyance tax \$68.20.

Paul A. and Ann B. Boris to Mary Donn, property at 271 Henry St., conveyance tax \$44.

European Common Market Faces Task Of Fusing Economic Unity

BRUSSELS (AP) — For more than 20 years the European Common Market has worked hard to make six proud, independent West European governments act together on economic issues. Now the nine countries of the new market will test whether they can do it in the future as a single economic superpower.

Dean Ashton, as U.S. secretary of state, once asked: "Who speaks for Europe?"

The second summit meeting in Common Market history, opening Thursday, may bring the start of a reply.

The object of the meeting: to lay down new goals now that Britain, Ireland and Denmark have decided to become members alongside the original six: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Britain, France, Germany, Italy and even Holland and Denmark have been major powers in their time, economically and in every other way. Since World War II none has been strong compared with the United States, which remains unchallenged, like Acheson.

If the nine countries can attain

enough unity to speak with a single voice on economic matters, they will find that they also have an important word to say in world affairs of all kinds. For example: a joint policy on oil problems would give them weight on questions of war and peace in the Middle East.

So far neither the nine nor the six have many joint policies or much influence outside trade matters.

Nor do they have a strong central authority with the power to knock heads together and come up with one clear line that represents them all. The member governments work together in a kind of perpetual international conference, more like the United Nations than like the United States or any other strong central government. They are bound by treaties, not by a constitution.

In patient diplomatic bargaining over the years, Common Market leaders have concentrated on keeping farm prices high and on increasing trade among member countries by eliminating tariffs and other barriers. They have also made it somewhat easier for labor to move between countries by streamlining passport procedures. Customs barriers are supposed to have disappeared, but member countries have maintained 459 border posts on their

mutual frontiers — and built five new ones in recent years. They still differ on taxes and duties to collect.

Instead of gross national happiness, the summit meeting is expected to concentrate on one more undramatic but highly important goal: economic and monetary unity. The hope is that by 1980 the nine member countries will have just one currency among them — combining pounds, francs, marks and all the rest.

This is much harder to do than it sounds. It will require the nine governments to link together their policies on taxes, inflation, government spending, social security and other important issues so that to a great extent the link will constitute one single state.

Little is expected to be heard from the Paris summit about creating what a united state normally has: a common defense, a strong executive and a legislature. Leaders who favor these goals prefer not to bring them up now. Opposition in France and Britain would be too strong.

By the time they were, Charles de Gaulle had taken power in France and stood in their way. De Gaulle accepted the Common Market as a way of helping French farmers, but he fought them up now. Opposition in France and Britain would be too strong.

Only after his resignation could the first Common Market summit be held and Britain be invited in.



Wins Beautification Award

Hollywood Service, Inc. at 342 E. Center St. has won a city beautification achievement award from the Chamber of Commerce City Beautification Committee for its remodeling program that included several plantings. John F. Lynch, left, president, accepts the plaque from Roy C. J. Normen of HELCO, representing the Chamber committee. Awards are presented to those businesses achieving outstanding results in beautification and litter prevention.

Group Recommends Schools Made Responsible For Student Performance

By MARCIA CHAMBERS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fleischmann Commission on education today recommended that the hold schools responsible for student performance and stressed that "better performance" could be achieved by making major changes in the way teachers are trained, certified, hired, paid and promoted.

It also would make the school rather than the school district accountable for its finances by next September in order to "accurately link" the amount of money spent on a child with his performance.

As a nation we have long passed the point where the miseducation of any citizen can be tolerated," the commission said. "In order to take corrective action, policy makers need to know which schools and programs are working and which are not."

The 18-member commission said that school children and their parents should make this assessment as well as teachers, who here-to-for have been given this responsibility. It proposed that the legislature mandate a task force to develop in the next three years a statewide school information system to evaluate schools and student performance.

Each year the schools should publish a detailed annual performance report, including results of student achievement on statewide tests, which would be administered by a national testing service, it said. The Regents examinations would be abolished. The report would serve notice on the state on how well or how poorly children are doing in schools.

In the final segment of a massive three-part report, described as "most comprehensive study of an education system in the post war era," an analysis that has taken nearly three years at a cost of \$1.7 million, the commission concluded:

"The education system is flawed by an uneven distribution of educational resources that operates to the disadvantage of those students who need the most help."

In what is bound to be one of its most controversial proposals, the commission suggested that teachers take a pay cut of one-half of the salary increments they receive when they complete graduate study.

"Better performance in the schools could be obtained with no increase and possibly with a reduction in cost," not only by allowing supervisors to teach one class each day but by increasing the class size ratio from 20 to 22 across the state, it said.

The commission found that while teachers in the state earn the highest salaries in the nation, they are "inadequately trained."

"The \$105 million saved from the cutback in salary increments could be turned back into the school district for intensive teacher training course, the panel said.

Most of these items, in one form or another, are now negotiated through union contracts — either with the United

Federation of Teachers or the New York State Teachers Association. Both groups recently merged under the name of the New York State Teachers Association.

The commission proposed that regionalized salary scales be established, adding "it seems reasonable" that teacher members alongside the original six: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The Commission estimated that initially an additional \$1.2 billion would be required if all its recommendations were adopted, including full state assumption of school district financing, massive aid to the handicapped and the bilingual child, creation of state teachers corps and of special "Professional" and "Lighthouse" schools across the state to train teachers, provide inservice education and do research.

The present Netherlands constitution was written in 1814.

NO GIMMICKS. NO PASSBOOK AS COLLATERAL.

Some banks are advertising lower rates. But you have to give the bank your savings book as collateral. That ties you up for years.

At Hartford National you get 8 3/4% on a straight, across-the-board auto loan. So you get your car. And still have money for gas to go places.

30 DAY SPECIAL

New auto loan rate cut to 8 3/4%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE



Right now when you're hankering after a brand new '73, Hartford National rolls back the price of auto loans on new cars.

For 30 bargain loving days you can get the new, low, low 8 3/4% rate. And life insurance is included at no extra cost.

Now that's found money. Money you can sock into your holiday budget. Or put toward a nice little extra like power steering.

The special 30 day 8 3/4% rate covers any new car you want. Bug or bus. Sedan or sports car.

Pick out your car. Then pick up your auto loan the same day at any office of Hartford National.

We're with you all the way

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

Statewide Connecticut Offices • Member F.D.I.C.

Bolton Town May Vote Again On High School Wing

The people of Bolton may have another chance to vote for or against the proposed addition of a high school wing to the town's high school building.

At its meeting last night, the Board of Selectmen voted to approve the preliminary plans and to ask that the Board of Finance do the same so that a town meeting can be called.

The pros and cons of presenting the project to the town for the fifth time since 1962 were discussed at length Monday at a meeting of the boards of education, finance and selectmen and the Public Building Commission.

Architects Arnold and Richard Lawrence, whose preliminary plans for an addition costing \$615,000 were rejected by 13 voters in July referendum, presented a revised cost estimate of \$750,000 Monday.

They cited high unemployment, and greater competition among contractors due to lack of jobs as the major reason for the \$40,000 increase. He explained that the estimates are based on a square footage rate which is published periodically by the state board of education and school building department.

The current rate is \$55 per square foot, compared with \$38 per square foot submitted by the architect in the spring. Lawrence said that the rate is constantly

changing to reflect the state of the economy and the construction business, but stated that the present rate appears to be stable, at least until spring when major union contracts will be expiring.

Cost? Many possibilities and alternatives which might cut costs were considered during the evening. Selectman Joseph Licita suggested reducing or eliminating the 200 parking spaces requested, while First Selectman Richard Morris asked about the possibility of using non-union workers. School board member Marilyn Breslow asked about the feasibility of using prefabricated construction.

PBC member James Norris commented that "Everyone in town has voted an opinion on this" and expressed satisfaction with the preliminary plans and groundwork done by Lawrence Associates. He also said that since the town is going to need the building "sooner or later" this seems to be the best time.

Relative to the use of non-union help, Lawrence replied that on all school construction projects, contractors must pay union wages to all workers if the school is to qualify for state aid grants. Under the present state provisions, 50 per cent of the total cost will be reimbursed to the town.

The town could, of course, forego the state aid and award the contract to a non-union contractor if his price was considerably lower.

Need Cited School board chairman Andrew Morris repeated the need for all the facilities outlined in the preliminary plans, noting that the high school evaluating team cited the school's three deficiencies as lack of cafeteria, auditorium and music facilities.

It was also noted that recent revisions of state fire safety regulations have increased square footage requirements for schools considerably since last year.

Change Needed Finance board member Leroy Peckham felt that the difference in square footage cost of \$55 versus \$38 is irrelevant saying, "We're not going to build the town at a reduced price."

He also noted that five times they don't want it," he added. He suggested that if the addition is ever going to be approved it will have to be "drastically different."

Finance board member Morris presented a motion that the voters should be given a choice between alternative sets of plans and a referendum.

The Board of Finance is expected to take action on the requested appropriation at its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the fire alarm room of the town hall.

Monday's meeting finance board members appeared to be divided in the school issue, with Peckham, Silverstein and Russell Moonan apparently opposed to bringing the same plans before a town meeting again.

Moonan also objected to the cost of another referendum, which he estimated at \$850.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Castagna felt that the cost and needs for the facility and whether the town can afford it, should be the primary considerations, and not the cost of the referendum.

Post Mortem Those present discussed the "whys" of the July defeat in detail, and there was some difference of opinion as to whether a 30 per cent turnout was a representative sample.

School board member Marilyn Breslow said she felt the addition was defeated partly by members of several boards who ostensibly supported the project at public meetings while "knifing" it in private.

She stated that some board members and their spouses did not even cast a ballot on voting day, and added that if the addition goes to a referendum again, she personally will knock on doors to "get out the vote."

School board members Ronald Farris and William Grunke said they felt the board's "one is to work on how to understand football."

The course, costing \$13 and allowing one hour of credit, will deal with types of offensive plays, methods of defensive play and game strategy, says a fact sheet put out by the school.

Investment Committee Appointed

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University has appointed an eight-member committee, including an ecologist and a neighborhood worker, to advise on the social impact of Yale's financial investment.

The committee's work will come from a study entitled "The Ethical Investor: U.S. Investment and Corporate Responsibility."

One of the authors of the study is John Simon, a law professor at Yale and a member of the committee announced Tuesday by Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr.

Other members include Richard S. Miller, a professor of wildlife ecology at the Yale Forestry School, and Rachel S. Robinson, an assistant professor of psychology at the university and associate director of a neighborhood division of the Connecticut Mental Health Center.

Prisoners File Suit Against Somers Officers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two Somers prisoners have filed suit in U.S. District Court alleging that correction officers were negligent when the two were slashed by other inmates during a disturbance in September.

The prisoners, Allen G. Page and Bernard Herrick Jr., claim that two guards assigned to the inmates during evening recreation fled from the hospital ward when two prisoners attacked another inmate with razor blades.

The suit says Page and Herrick tried to escape through the single exit door, found it locked by the retreating guards and were both slashed by the two attackers.

Page is claiming \$10,000 in damages for injuries to his lower back and Herrick is seeking \$100,000 for injuries reportedly resulting in permanent facial disfigurement and loss of feeling in both arms.

Both men are suing Corrections Commissioner John Manson, and Somers Warden Carl Robinson.

Back To The Basic Fundamentals

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah Technical College is offering a fully credited course one night a week on how to understand football.

The course, costing \$13 and allowing one hour of credit, will deal with types of offensive plays, methods of defensive play and game strategy, says a fact sheet put out by the school.

Bolton's Magic Number 764

The magic number you've all been waiting for is 764. For the uninitiated who did not attend Saturday's flea market sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, the magic number is the count of jelly beans contained in a jar in the Republican Town committee booth at the fair. Chances were good for those wishing to take a guess.

Mrs. Edith Clark of Toomey Rd. was the winner with the remarkably close estimate of 764. The prize is a jar of 764 jelly beans, compliments of Mrs. Manjou's Candy Kitchen and just in time for Trick or Treat.

Bolton Group Attempting To Revive Outing Club

A group of Bolton residents is attempting to revive the Bolton Outing Club, an organization founded several years ago to foster family recreation and entertainment in town.

In its "heyday" the club offered many interesting outings, such as bike hikes, camping and fishing trips, clamblers and mountain climbing excursions. The club's sailing club and annual Labor Day regatta was one of the town's highlights.

A reorganizational meeting is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton, Brandy St.

Benefit Planned A benefit cocktail party for Cynthia Wilson, candidate for the 5th assembly district, is planned for Saturday night at 8 at Hebron Democratic headquarters in the Rt. 66 shopping plaza.

In conjunction with the party, a "silent" auction is planned. The affair is open to the public, and persons wishing further information may contact Joan Lains of North Rd., Mrs. Wilson's Bolton campaign co-ordinator.

Tigers Win The Bolton Tigers scored a convincing 32-6 victory over the South Windsor Rotary team in midweek football action Sunday.

Bolton's top scorers were Kevin Kowalbyshy, Brian Molde and Shannon Young.

Play Schedule The Bulldogs, Bolton's undefeated pony football team, will play an important game Sunday in a game to gain the top berth in the Charter Oak Conference.

Tiger coach Leon Hivers noted that both the A and B teams played very well and he singled out Charles Hilton, Dennis Monahan, Randy Potterton, Donald Asard, Jim Kowalbyshy and Chris Holbrook for their contributions.

Reorganizational Meeting A reorganizational meeting is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton, Brandy St.

Benefit Planned A benefit cocktail party for Cynthia Wilson, candidate for the 5th assembly district, is planned for Saturday night at 8 at Hebron Democratic headquarters in the Rt. 66 shopping plaza.

In conjunction with the party, a "silent" auction is planned. The affair is open to the public, and persons wishing further information may contact Joan Lains of North Rd., Mrs. Wilson's Bolton campaign co-ordinator.

Tigers Win The Bolton Tigers scored a

Series Spat Ends In Youth's Death

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was stabbed to death, police said, when he and his sister quarreled over whether to listen to the World Series on a family radio.

Detectives said Ronald Stodghill was stabbed in the chest Tuesday with a steak knife. His sister, Sheila, 15, was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

The incident occurred in a rooming house in the West Side neighborhood. Police said the youth was stabbed in the chest Tuesday with a steak knife. His sister, Sheila, 15, was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

End of Season FACTORY CLOSEOUT

3 DAYS ONLY! Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 19, 20, 21 on

- CHRYSLER AIR TEMP AIR CONDITIONERS
- THOMAS A. EDISON DEHUMIDIFIERS
- CRAIG AM/FM RECEIVER SYSTEMS

All The Above Are At FANTASTIC SAVINGS! Come Early While Selections Last!

ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

824 Main St., Manchester 646-2830
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TIL 9:00

World's Most Complete Hi-Fi & Electronics Center

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

Discrete 4-Channel SQ 4-Channel Derived 4-Channel

LAFAYETTE Criterion Pickering Garrard

200-Watt AM/FM 4-Channel Stereo System

Sale! \$499 If Purchased Individually \$620.60

Save 121.60 from individual component prices

The Complete System Includes:

- Lafayette LR-440 200-Watt AM/FM 4-Channel Stereo Receiver — plays everything in 4-Channel—SQ, Discrete, Derived. Features "Acritune" Precision VFM Tuning and Superb AM/FM Stereo Reception
- Garrard 408 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with attractive matching base
- Pickering PA113 Elliptical Stereo Magnetic Cartridge
- 4-Criterion 77-3 Speaker 3-Way Bookshelf Acoustic-Suspension Speaker System — features 8 1/2" Woofer, 3 1/2" Mid-Range Speaker, 3 1/2" Direct Radiator-Tweeter, plus oiled walnut cabinet

Sale

Sale Prices in Effect Through Sat., Oct. 21

LAFAYETTE "GUARANTEED" RAIN CHECK POLICY During the sale period of this ad, if an item is sold out we will get it for you as quickly as possible at the advertised price (items shown as "limited quantity" excepted)

Every Lafayette Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System comes complete with pre-amplifier, amplifier, cartridge and tone arm, and applicable consumer protection guarantee.

SCOTCH 7" 1800 ft. Reel to Reel Recording Tapes

Type 203 "Dyorange" Series Sale! 3⁰⁵ Reg. 9-95 Save 2.00

Type 150 Extra-Play Sale! 2¹¹ Reg. 4-11 Save 2.00

Extra strong—withstands high tension and is break resistant. All-plastic reels. (28-53178)

INTRODUCING... Lafayette's SR-10 AM/FM Stereo Modular Receiver System

Only 59⁹⁵

Featuring a quality AM/FM stereo radio and two separate 5" wide-range compliance speaker systems. Automatically switches from mono or stereo, depending on the broadcast. Includes FM stereo indicator light, slide-level controls, and jacks for a tape recorder and player, record changer, and stereo headphones. Enclosed in handsome walnut wood cabinet. (99-928387)

NEW!... Lafayette AM/FM/Weather Digital Clock Radio

Tunes 162.55 MHz U.S. Weather Bureau Network 39⁹⁵

One of Lafayette's best performing FM/VHF Weather Radio Network Band. Featuring a 90-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off, 24-hour AM/FM timer, lighted digital clock, illuminated slide rate tuning, A/C for drift-free reception, a wide-range speaker for line tone quality, and a telescopic antenna for weather reception. Complete with earphone for private listening. (99-35288W)

Lafayette "Mini" Wireless Intercom System

Sale! 18⁸⁸ Reg. 21-95 Save 3.07

Portable 2-station intercom. Plugs into any standard outlet. (89-82717)

Lafayette 8" Hi-Fi Acoustic Suspension Speaker

Save Over 20%

Model SK118 8" speaker featuring 100% roll suspension and 1" voice coil diaphragm. Professionally finished. (21-81758)

Lafayette Automatic 24-Hour Timer

Save 13%

1875 Watts Reg. 7-95

Helps prevent burglaries! Turns lights, appliances, and fans on and off automatically when you're not at home. (15-91077)

Lafayette "Super Mini" AC/DC VOM Multimeter

Save Over 20% Reg. 7-95

Compact Pocket Size. Reads AC/DC Volts to 1200 Volts. Separate DC Scale for Low AC Reading. (89-50781)

Other Locations: Chicago, IL • Indianapolis, IN • Boston, MA • Seattle, WA • Baltimore, MD • Dallas, TX • Phoenix, AZ • San Francisco, CA • Los Angeles, CA • New York, NY • Philadelphia, PA • Washington, DC • St. Louis, MO • Kansas City, MO • Denver, CO • Portland, OR • San Diego, CA • Houston, TX • Dallas, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • San Antonio, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose, CA • Oakland, CA • San Francisco, CA • San Diego, CA • Los Angeles, CA • Phoenix, AZ • Dallas, TX • Houston, TX • San Antonio, TX • Fort Worth, TX • Austin, TX • El Paso, TX • Albuquerque, NM • Las Vegas, NV • Salt Lake City, UT • Sacramento, CA • San Jose

Hot Senate Race Offing In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. Senate race between Republican Dewey Bartlett and Democrat Ed Edmondson is occupying almost all the political limelight in Oklahoma this year. In the presidential race, both Democratic and Republican leaders are so convinced President Nixon will carry the state by a big margin that the only discussion among them concerns the size of a Nixon majority.

Russians Learning About Wheat Deal

MOSCOW (AP) — There's a new poster in the bakery where Leonid Brezhnev lives. It says: "A thrifty attitude toward bread is a good folk tradition." The bakery is well stocked and clean. It probably would be the last place in town to run short of the white loaves of bread that the heavy dark breads that make Russian meals complete.

Hartford Poverty 6.9 Per Cent

HARTFORD (AP)—About 6.9 per cent of the population of Greater Hartford was living below the poverty line in 1969, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures released Monday.

Spending Cut \$10 Million From Budget

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Welfare Department plans to spend \$10 million less than was budgeted during the current fiscal year, according to figures made public Monday.

The Wall of Carpet

Come in and see our display of Fine Carpeting. Featuring... BARWICK, BEATTIE, BURLINGTON, DAN RIVER. Over 1,000 samples from which to choose.

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

R-BEST CARPET CENTER Located at VERNON WAYSIDE FURNITURE ROUTE 83, VERNON Phone: 875-8209 - 875-6089

South Windsor Fund Transfer Comes Under Fire

Stop Shop Nabisco Mallow Chocolate Cakes 49¢ 8 oz pkg. Sunshine Sprinkles 49¢ 9 oz pkg. Confidants Regular 40 count \$1.55. Schuler's Potato Chips 39¢ 6 oz pkg. Schuler's Potato Frits 69¢ 12 oz pkg.

Read Herald Ads

MEAT TOWN 1215 1/2 SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD HOURS: OPEN TUES. AND WED. TILL 6 P.M., THURS. AND FRI. TILL 5 P.M. - SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

CHICKEN LEG 3.39 lb. This is Far Below Wholesale! Save At Least 25¢ lb. No Limit

GROUND CHUCK 83¢ lb. PORK SPARE RIBS 59¢ lb. Save At Least 30¢ lb.

SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF 85¢ lb. WHOLE RIB ROAST OF BEEF 89¢ lb.

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS! SPECIALS ARE FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

'Vocabularist' Creates Words To Bridge Communication Gap

Part of that activity has been the creation of over 3,000 words. "That's just a minor facet of it," says Schmidt about his word creations. "I like to think of myself as somewhat of a translator."

South Windsor Fund Transfer Comes Under Fire. Recent action by the Town Council to transfer \$300,000 from the Capital Goals and Improvements Fund to the Public Building Fund...

Tetley Tea Bags 59¢ 100 count box. Oreo Sandwich Cremes 39¢ 15 oz pkg. Scott Paper Towels 4 for \$1. Heinz Tomato Ketchup 19¢ 14 oz bottle.

SAVE 15¢ 4 Way Nasal Spray. SAVE 20¢ Ban Roll On Deodorant. SAVE 25¢ Vitals Hair Tonic. SAVE 25¢ Excedrin Tablets. SAVE 50¢ Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner.

Check the big savings Stop & Shop Brands make in your budget! Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 48¢, Stop & Shop Flour 39¢, Stop & Shop Ketchup 20¢, Stop & Shop Tea Bags 39¢, Stop & Shop Apple Juice 33¢, Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce 9¢, Stop & Shop Salt 8¢, Solid White Tuna 47¢, Stop & Shop Large Peas 19¢, Stop & Shop Stewed Tomatoes 25¢, Overnight Diapers 69¢, Stop & Shop Towels 27¢, Stop & Shop Facial Tissue 19¢, Stop & Shop Peanut Butter 43¢, Stop & Shop Salines 27¢, Stop & Shop Spaghetti 19¢, Stop & Shop Wine Vinegar 20¢, Stop & Shop Salad Oil 75¢, Stop & Shop Shortening 79¢, Stop & Shop Mustard 14¢, Stop & Shop Evaporated Milk 16¢, Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 18¢, Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 38¢, Stop & Shop Trash Can Bags 99¢, Cold Cup Refills 29¢, Stop & Shop Wax Paper 21¢.

Snow Crop Orange Juice 4 for \$1. Birds Eye Tasti Stripes 49¢, Taste O'Sea Fried Shrimp 79¢, Birds Eye Peas 29¢, Birds Eye Corn on the Cob 49¢, Morton Chicken in a Basket 1.99, Picadilly Circles 1.09, Donzi Dozen Pizza 39¢, Aunt Jermina Pizza 39¢, Sara Lee Butter Streusel 85¢, Stop & Shop Ice Cream 79¢, Hendries Krunch Bars 69¢.

Hot Senate Race Offing In Oklahoma

congressmen face little-known foes, and the races in the two districts where the incumbents aren't seeking reelection haven't sparked any major controversy. So the Edmondson-Bartlett battle for the Democratic seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Fred R. Harris has sparked all the controversy.

Russians Learning About Wheat Deal. The poster is part of an official campaign to cut down waste in a year of poor wheat harvest. Outside on the traffic on the broad sweep of Kutuzovskiy Prospekt, a man in a neat blue raincoat answers a reporter's questions.

SAVE 15¢ 4 Way Nasal Spray. SAVE 20¢ Ban Roll On Deodorant. SAVE 25¢ Vitals Hair Tonic. SAVE 25¢ Excedrin Tablets. SAVE 50¢ Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner.

SAVE 15¢ 4 Way Nasal Spray. SAVE 20¢ Ban Roll On Deodorant. SAVE 25¢ Vitals Hair Tonic. SAVE 25¢ Excedrin Tablets. SAVE 50¢ Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner.

Check the big savings Stop & Shop Brands make in your budget! Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 48¢, Stop & Shop Flour 39¢, Stop & Shop Ketchup 20¢, Stop & Shop Tea Bags 39¢, Stop & Shop Apple Juice 33¢, Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce 9¢, Stop & Shop Salt 8¢, Solid White Tuna 47¢, Stop & Shop Large Peas 19¢, Stop & Shop Stewed Tomatoes 25¢, Overnight Diapers 69¢, Stop & Shop Towels 27¢, Stop & Shop Facial Tissue 19¢, Stop & Shop Peanut Butter 43¢, Stop & Shop Salines 27¢, Stop & Shop Spaghetti 19¢, Stop & Shop Wine Vinegar 20¢, Stop & Shop Salad Oil 75¢, Stop & Shop Shortening 79¢, Stop & Shop Mustard 14¢, Stop & Shop Evaporated Milk 16¢, Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 18¢, Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 38¢, Stop & Shop Trash Can Bags 99¢, Cold Cup Refills 29¢, Stop & Shop Wax Paper 21¢.

Snow Crop Orange Juice 4 for \$1. Birds Eye Tasti Stripes 49¢, Taste O'Sea Fried Shrimp 79¢, Birds Eye Peas 29¢, Birds Eye Corn on the Cob 49¢, Morton Chicken in a Basket 1.99, Picadilly Circles 1.09, Donzi Dozen Pizza 39¢, Aunt Jermina Pizza 39¢, Sara Lee Butter Streusel 85¢, Stop & Shop Ice Cream 79¢, Hendries Krunch Bars 69¢.

Spending Cut \$10 Million From Budget

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Welfare Department plans to spend \$10 million less than was budgeted during the current fiscal year, according to figures made public Monday.

The Wall of Carpet. Come in and see our display of Fine Carpeting. Featuring... BARWICK, BEATTIE, BURLINGTON, DAN RIVER. Over 1,000 samples from which to choose.

SAVE 15¢ 4 Way Nasal Spray. SAVE 20¢ Ban Roll On Deodorant. SAVE 25¢ Vitals Hair Tonic. SAVE 25¢ Excedrin Tablets. SAVE 50¢ Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner.

SAVE 15¢ 4 Way Nasal Spray. SAVE 20¢ Ban Roll On Deodorant. SAVE 25¢ Vitals Hair Tonic. SAVE 25¢ Excedrin Tablets. SAVE 50¢ Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner.

Check the big savings Stop & Shop Brands make in your budget! Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 48¢, Stop & Shop Flour 39¢, Stop & Shop Ketchup 20¢, Stop & Shop Tea Bags 39¢, Stop & Shop Apple Juice 33¢, Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce 9¢, Stop & Shop Salt 8¢, Solid White Tuna 47¢, Stop & Shop Large Peas 19¢, Stop & Shop Stewed Tomatoes 25¢, Overnight Diapers 69¢, Stop & Shop Towels 27¢, Stop & Shop Facial Tissue 19¢, Stop & Shop Peanut Butter 43¢, Stop & Shop Salines 27¢, Stop & Shop Spaghetti 19¢, Stop & Shop Wine Vinegar 20¢, Stop & Shop Salad Oil 75¢, Stop & Shop Shortening 79¢, Stop & Shop Mustard 14¢, Stop & Shop Evaporated Milk 16¢, Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 18¢, Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 38¢, Stop & Shop Trash Can Bags 99¢, Cold Cup Refills 29¢, Stop & Shop Wax Paper 21¢.

Snow Crop Orange Juice 4 for \$1. Birds Eye Tasti Stripes 49¢, Taste O'Sea Fried Shrimp 79¢, Birds Eye Peas 29¢, Birds Eye Corn on the Cob 49¢, Morton Chicken in a Basket 1.99, Picadilly Circles 1.09, Donzi Dozen Pizza 39¢, Aunt Jermina Pizza 39¢, Sara Lee Butter Streusel 85¢, Stop & Shop Ice Cream 79¢, Hendries Krunch Bars 69¢.

Spending Cut \$10 Million From Budget

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Welfare Department plans to spend \$10 million less than was budgeted during the current fiscal year, according to figures made public Monday.

The Wall of Carpet. Come in and see our display of Fine Carpeting. Featuring... BARWICK, BEATTIE, BURLINGTON, DAN RIVER. Over 1,000 samples from which to choose.

SAVE 15¢ 4 Way Nasal Spray. SAVE 20¢ Ban Roll On Deodorant. SAVE 25¢ Vitals Hair Tonic. SAVE 25¢ Excedrin Tablets. SAVE 50¢ Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner.

SAVE 15¢ 4 Way Nasal Spray. SAVE 20¢ Ban Roll On Deodorant. SAVE 25¢ Vitals Hair Tonic. SAVE 25¢ Excedrin Tablets. SAVE 50¢ Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner.

Check the big savings Stop & Shop Brands make in your budget! Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 48¢, Stop & Shop Flour 39¢, Stop & Shop Ketchup 20¢, Stop & Shop Tea Bags 39¢, Stop & Shop Apple Juice 33¢, Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce 9¢, Stop & Shop Salt 8¢, Solid White Tuna 47¢, Stop & Shop Large Peas 19¢, Stop & Shop Stewed Tomatoes 25¢, Overnight Diapers 69¢, Stop & Shop Towels 27¢, Stop & Shop Facial Tissue 19¢, Stop & Shop Peanut Butter 43¢, Stop & Shop Salines 27¢, Stop & Shop Spaghetti 19¢, Stop & Shop Wine Vinegar 20¢, Stop & Shop Salad Oil 75¢, Stop & Shop Shortening 79¢, Stop & Shop Mustard 14¢, Stop & Shop Evaporated Milk 16¢, Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 18¢, Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 38¢, Stop & Shop Trash Can Bags 99¢, Cold Cup Refills 29¢, Stop & Shop Wax Paper 21¢.

Snow Crop Orange Juice 4 for \$1. Birds Eye Tasti Stripes 49¢, Taste O'Sea Fried Shrimp 79¢, Birds Eye Peas 29¢, Birds Eye Corn on the Cob 49¢, Morton Chicken in a Basket 1.99, Picadilly Circles 1.09, Donzi Dozen Pizza 39¢, Aunt Jermina Pizza 39¢, Sara Lee Butter Streusel 85¢, Stop & Shop Ice Cream 79¢, Hendries Krunch Bars 69¢.

Politicians, Politics, People Picture Parade



McGovern Campaigns For Texas Votes

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, right, addressed the Texas Legislature in joint session when in the center, is welcomed to the speaker's rostrum where he Lone Star State on a campaign swing. (AP photo)



Pre-School Chess Champion

Kevin McCrea is only five but he has beaten his teacher at chess. He is better than Bobby Fischer and his teacher agrees as he the Singer Learning Center in Worthington, Ohio. Kevin says he has defeated her four out of five games they have played.



President Holds POW Bracelet

President Richard M. Nixon holds a prisoner of war bracelet worn by one family member as he mingled with some of those attending the annual convention of the National League of Families of POWs-MIAs in Washington. He made a surprise visit as a substitute for his aide, Henry Kissinger, who went to Paris to resume secret peace talks. (AP photo)



Sen. Weicker At Press Conference

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., conducted a news conference Monday at Yale University where he is spending a few days as a Chubb Fellow. He said he was disappointed in Republicans not campaigning more actively for control of the House and Senate. (AP photo)



Fiddling With Politics

Violinist Ozzie Lehner who was concertmaster with the unexpected plug for his candidate when the University of Manchester Civic Orchestra from 1960-1962, got in an Colorado Trio took a bow after a concert. (AP photo)



Fatal F86 Flight Described By Witness

Craig Canady, at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing in Sacramento, Calif., tells how he watched an F86 jet plane taking off Sept. 24 and crashing into an ice cream parlor killing 22 persons. At left is Richard Rodriguez, board's senior hearing officer. (AP photo)



Top Duo In Country Entertainment

Charley Pride, left, and Loretta Lynn walked off with the top awards at the sixth annual Country Music Awards. Miss Lynn was top female vocalist of the year and Pride carried off the male honors in the category. (AP photo)

WE'RE DETERMINED TO HAVE THE BEST OVERALL PRICES! SHOP A&P WEO FOR A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL!

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, OCT. 23 VETERANS DAY REGULAR STORE HOURS

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL MEATS THAT'S RIGHT. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH ANY MEAT PURCHASE AT A&P WEO. (PRICE LABEL OR REGISTER TAPE IS NECESSARY, OF COURSE.)

Fresh Chickens OVEN READY-FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS UNDER 4 LBS. 34¢ FRESH 3 LBS. 29¢	Sirloin Steaks BONE-IN-FULL SIRLOIN HOT N.Y. CUT PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE \$1.39 lb.	Beef Roasts BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN (TOP ROUND) \$1.29 lb. BOTTOM ROUND SHOULDER (CROSS CUT)
--	--	---

Chicken Parts
CUT UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED WITH PARTS OF BACK
• CHICKENS 35¢
• LEG QUARTERS 39¢
• BREAST QUARTERS 39¢
• LEGS WITH THIGHS 55¢

ANN PAGE SPECIAL! Mayonnaise
WITH COUPON BELOW 39¢

TURKEY LEGS POLISH SAUSAGE BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST TURKEY WINGETTES PORK SAUSAGE HADDOCK FILLETS FISH CAKES

HINDQUARTERS WITH PARTS OF BACK 29¢
A & P KIELBASA BY THE PIECE 89¢
FROZEN ITALIAN (NOT OR AMERICAN (LOOSE LINK) SWEET) 69¢
FROZEN 39¢
CAP'N JOHN'S (FROZEN) 99¢
3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

ANN PAGE SPECIAL! Ketchup 4 1/2" 1.00
Eight O'Clock 1.79¢
REYNOLDS WRAP 4 25" 89¢
SHAMPOO 2.27¢
Wesson Oil 2.85¢
Salad Oil dexola 2.75¢
Beef Ravioli 69¢
English Muffins 4 1.00

VNA TOWELS 3 120" 1.00
GRAPEFRUIT 25¢
Prune Juice 45¢
Pampers 12 79¢
SOIL DETERGENT 59¢
Oatmeal 43¢
Oatmeal 40¢

EMPEROR GRAPES 38¢
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 49¢
RED TOMATOES 49¢

ALL VARIETIES Jell-O Gelatin 10¢
White Bread 25¢
ITALIAN STYLE-MINT'S TOMATOES 3 1.00
MARGARINE 47¢
SPAGHETTI BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 3 29¢
SCOTTIE'S FACIAL TISSUES 32¢
Margarine 69¢
Ragu Sauces 69¢
Carnation 31¢
EVAPORATED SKIM MILK 33¢
LIPTON SOUP 29¢
Ken-L-Ration 85¢

CHICK PEAS 4 20 oz. 1.00
PROGRESSO CHICKEN BROOD MIX 3 1.00
CLOROX BLEACH 49¢
MARSHMALLOW WHIP 4 1.00
A&P BLEACH 38¢
LYSOL SPRAY 99¢
COFFEE CREAMER 67¢
GREEN PEAS 10¢
A&P Morsels 54¢
Jeno's Pizza 45¢

PIE TARTS 45¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE 99¢
APPLESAUCE 4 83¢
CANDY BARS 3 1.00
BUTTER 79¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM (FROZEN) 2 45¢
DARK-COUNTRY Cheddar Cheese 99¢
MOTT'S Applesauce 4 83¢
WHEELS Candy Bars 3 1.00
SILVERBROOK Butter 79¢

A&P CHUNK LIGHT TUNA FISH 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 43¢
BABY FORMULA Enfamil 32¢
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL V-8 Juice 41¢
Cat Litter 10 43¢
Gold Medal 5 53¢

FOR UPSET STOMACH ALKA SELTZER 25¢
TOOTH PASTE Close-Up 59¢
BUTTER Land O' Lakes 83¢
NON-FAT INSTANT A&P Dry Milk 1.29¢
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Bumble Bee 47¢
DUNCAN HINES (YELLOW) Cake Mixes 3 1.00

SHORTENING CRISCO 3 89¢
Handi Whip 39¢
BABY FORMULA Similac 31¢
MAYONNAISE Hellmann's 69¢
SEMI-SWEET Nestles Morsels 57¢
DAILY (ALL VARIETIES) Dog Food 10¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 25 OFF LABEL \$1.14
SEMI-SWEET A&P Morsels 54¢
PEANUT BUTTER Skippy 45¢

COMET 3 39¢
IVORY LIQUID 77¢
LIQUID DETERGENT 49¢
DINNERS 3 1.00
Betty Crocker 3 1.00
Corn Flakes 22¢
CONDENSED ALL 76¢
Cranberry SAUCE 2 53¢
Spaghetti 6 1.00
CANDY BARS 24 89¢
Sunnyfield FLOUR 5 43¢
B&M Beans 41¢

VALUABLE COUPON: 8¢ OFF BETTY CROCKER BISCUITS
VALUABLE COUPON: 17¢ OFF CANAY SOAP
VALUABLE COUPON: 3 39¢ COMET CLEANSER
VALUABLE COUPON: CRISCO OIL
VALUABLE COUPON: 10¢ OFF TOTAL CEREAL
VALUABLE COUPON: 39¢ ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE
VALUABLE COUPON: 4 18¢ IVORY SOAP
VALUABLE COUPON: FREE! BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 16-21, 1972. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

NEW ZEALAND (FROZEN) Leg of Lamb 79¢
OVEN READY WHOLE

BONELESS BEEF Corned Brisket 89¢
STRAIGHT CUT FRONT CUT

PERSONAL SIZE SPECIAL! Ivory Soap 18¢
WITH COUPON BELOW 4 pack

EMPEROR GRAPES 38¢
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 49¢
RED TOMATOES 49¢

ALL VARIETIES Jell-O Gelatin 10¢
White Bread 25¢
ITALIAN STYLE-MINT'S TOMATOES 3 1.00
MARGARINE 47¢
SPAGHETTI BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 3 29¢
SCOTTIE'S FACIAL TISSUES 32¢
Margarine 69¢
Ragu Sauces 69¢
Carnation 31¢
EVAPORATED SKIM MILK 33¢
LIPTON SOUP 29¢
Ken-L-Ration 85¢

CHICK PEAS 4 20 oz. 1.00
PROGRESSO CHICKEN BROOD MIX 3 1.00
CLOROX BLEACH 49¢
MARSHMALLOW WHIP 4 1.00
A&P BLEACH 38¢
LYSOL SPRAY 99¢
COFFEE CREAMER 67¢
GREEN PEAS 10¢
A&P Morsels 54¢
Jeno's Pizza 45¢

PIE TARTS 45¢
CHEDDAR CHEESE 99¢
APPLESAUCE 4 83¢
CANDY BARS 3 1.00
BUTTER 79¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM (FROZEN) 2 45¢
DARK-COUNTRY Cheddar Cheese 99¢
MOTT'S Applesauce 4 83¢
WHEELS Candy Bars 3 1.00
SILVERBROOK Butter 79¢

A&P CHUNK LIGHT TUNA FISH 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 43¢
BABY FORMULA Enfamil 32¢
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL V-8 Juice 41¢
Cat Litter 10 43¢
Gold Medal 5 53¢

FOR UPSET STOMACH ALKA SELTZER 25¢
TOOTH PASTE Close-Up 59¢
BUTTER Land O' Lakes 83¢
NON-FAT INSTANT A&P Dry Milk 1.29¢
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Bumble Bee 47¢
DUNCAN HINES (YELLOW) Cake Mixes 3 1.00

SHORTENING CRISCO 3 89¢
Handi Whip 39¢
BABY FORMULA Similac 31¢
MAYONNAISE Hellmann's 69¢
SEMI-SWEET Nestles Morsels 57¢
DAILY (ALL VARIETIES) Dog Food 10¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 25 OFF LABEL \$1.14
SEMI-SWEET A&P Morsels 54¢
PEANUT BUTTER Skippy 45¢

COMET 3 39¢
IVORY LIQUID 77¢
LIQUID DETERGENT 49¢
DINNERS 3 1.00
Betty Crocker 3 1.00
Corn Flakes 22¢
CONDENSED ALL 76¢
Cranberry SAUCE 2 53¢
Spaghetti 6 1.00
CANDY BARS 24 89¢
Sunnyfield FLOUR 5 43¢
B&M Beans 41¢

VALUABLE COUPON: 8¢ OFF BETTY CROCKER BISCUITS
VALUABLE COUPON: 17¢ OFF CANAY SOAP
VALUABLE COUPON: 3 39¢ COMET CLEANSER
VALUABLE COUPON: CRISCO OIL
VALUABLE COUPON: 10¢ OFF TOTAL CEREAL
VALUABLE COUPON: 39¢ ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE
VALUABLE COUPON: 4 18¢ IVORY SOAP
VALUABLE COUPON: FREE! BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 16-21, 1972. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Book Review

THE STEPPORD WIVES. By Ira Levin. Random House. 146 Pages. \$4.95.

Joanna Eberhart, her husband Walter and her two small children move into the nice suburb of Steppord, not realizing it has some strange characteristics. Joanna has some ideas about Women's Lib, and is upset to learn that the only civic organization in town is the Men's Association, which seems to run the place. She also discovers that the Steppord wives all seem to be engaged endlessly in scrubbing, cleaning house and looking after the creature comforts of their husbands.

The only exceptions are Charmaine and Bobbie, two wives who are recent newcomers to the town. The blow comes when suddenly Charmaine turns into a meek Steppord wife. Bobbie thinks maybe someone—at the instigation of the Men's Association—has put a chemical, or maybe a hormone, into Steppord's water supply, that turns women into zombies. And then Bobbie herself turns into a Steppord wife, much to Joanna's horror. Will she be the next victim?

Levin's previous work, and a very popular one, was "Rosemary's Baby," on a theme of modern witchcraft. Withcraft long has been an acceptable plausible theme for fictional plots. The present work, however, has to depend on a rather vague hypothesis that technicians who once worked on nerve gas and on Dimey's bomb have come up with a magic formula.

The story has its suspense, and of course no one can miss the implications of the war between the sexes. It is sharply written and easy to read.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

THE REAL WORLD OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. By Harry S. Brody. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 383 Pages. \$8.95.

Public school education has been bitterly criticized and attacked from all directions—by parents and nonparents, students and outsiders. There have been loud and clear complaints that the public is not getting its dollars worth in education for the young, who, in their opinion, are not showing sufficient progress.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, Each
THE WINDS OF WAR, Wook
AUGUST 1914, Solzhenitsyn
DARK HORSE, Knebel
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS, Caldwell

NONFICTION
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K., Harris
THE PETER PRESCRIPTION, Peter
ELIZABETH: THE YEARS ALONE, Lash
O JERUSALEM!, Collins and
Lapierre

OPEN MARRIAGE, Nena and George O'Neil
factory results. Furthermore, the schools seem unresponsive where special needs for some students should be taken into consideration.

Harry S. Brody, professor of the philosophy of education, comes to the defense of schools and teachers in his detailed analysis of this simmering situation. He says, though a teacher might be academically competent to receive a baccala-

reate degree, he has not always been prepared to be professional in his teaching. Teachers had to readjust in order to cope with new concepts in education thrust upon them such as the new math, new biology, new physics.

Brody does more than list off problems. He offers suggestions on how to meet them down, but teacher training is altered with large salaries and lovely, well-equipped schools. He mentions the many problems that educationists are faced with in a technical society with a variety of interests.

The author includes a bibliography. This book should appeal to those involved in educational work.
Helen Joseph
Associated Press

FROM THE SKETCHBOOKS OF THE GREAT ARTISTS. By Claude Marks. Thomas Y. Crowell. 380 Pages. \$25.

Probably more than any other form of creative expression, the artist's preliminary, suggestive, tentative ideas often can be as interesting or sometimes more exciting than the finished work.

Claude Marks, native of London and now an American citizen, is a guest lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has taught art history and appreciation at the Juilliard School of Music, the School of Visual Arts, the Parsons School of Design and the New School for Social Research. In addition, he is a painter and stage designer. In his study of sketches by artists from the medieval monks to such masters as Picasso, Le Corbusier the architect and Henry Moore the sculptor, he has set an extraordinarily difficult goal and achieved it incredibly well.

For despite the fact that this

book is a fine if necessarily highly selective collection of sketches, it is much more than that. Marks undertakes to describe the major contributions of each artist he treats, then, by catching the craftsman in private and off guard, to underscore this basic genius in the preliminary drawings chosen for reproduction.

Everyone with even a modest interest in art is familiar with the notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci and the drawings of Rembrandt. Marks pays proper obeisance to these and many more. He emphasizes that for some artists, Raphael for instance, the free-flowing

sketches can have more appeal than some of the "blatant" finished works, completed when the painter was most popular and overworked.

The book itself is a most handsome production. The reproductions are all in black and white—it could almost be said in sepia and white—on excellently chosen paper stock, giving us the feeling we are looking at the original in silver point or pen or pencil on paper or parchment.

The only regret is that there could not be room for more such sketches.
Ronald C. Hood
Associated Press

G AND H PAVING, INC.
BOLTON TEL. 649-5233
DRIVEWAYS • PARKING LOTS
• TENNIS COURTS, ETC.
It's Getting Late - Don't Wait!
Call For Free Estimate Today!
New driveways set between October 1 - 15th
will be Sealed FREE!

Read Herald Ads

FARMOIL CAR CARE CENTER
ROUTE 91 NEXT TO HARTMANN'S - Phone 875-3779 - Corner WINDSOR & WINDSOR-BELLEVILLE

The Rugged TIRE
• BETTER TRACTION • GREATER SAFETY
PRE-SEASON SALE PRICES
on
SEIBERLING SNOW TIRES

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	
C78-14	\$19.25	\$21.39	\$2.08
E78-14	\$20.95	\$22.73	\$2.29
F78-14	\$21.48	\$23.99	\$2.39
G78-14	\$22.67	\$25.19	\$2.56
H78-14	\$24.25	\$27.12	\$2.81
J78-14	—	\$30.21	\$2.95
F78-15	\$21.48	\$23.99	\$2.43
G78-15	\$22.67	\$25.19	\$2.63
H78-15	\$24.25	\$27.12	\$2.81
L78-15	\$25.45	\$28.87	\$3.16
650-13	\$18.38	\$20.41	\$1.75

• FREE GIFT •
SAFETY GUAGE
Just Ask

BELTED TIRES \$3.00 per tire extra
STEEL SPIKES \$4.99 per tire extra

4 Easy ways to Charge!

MASTER CHARGE | CHEVRON CHARGE | OUR BUDGET PLAN | BANK OF AMERICA

FREE GIFT WITH FIRST 50 SETS OF SNOW TIRES PURCHASED

KIDDIES' DRAWING
Leave Your Name and You May WIN A STUFFED ANIMAL

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS...
Thursday, October 19, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, October 20, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WE WILL CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Rug Punching DEMONSTRATION
LUXURIOUS DEEP PILE PUNCH NEEDLE RUGS YOU MAKE IN JUST A FEW HOURS:
Now—even if you've never made anything before—you can create an heirloom masterpiece. Stunning unique designs are (1) outlined on canvas; (2) numbered to indicate color; (3) machine-knitted on a washable, mothproof, fadeproof, stain-resistant, mildew-proof, non-allergenic. Kit includes design-printed, color-numbered canvas for 24" x 36" carpet or rug of your choice. Any punch needle works fine!

COME ON OUT and try your hand at rug making

WHY NOT Give all those friends that seem to have everything, something hand-made for Christmas?

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS...
Thursday, October 19, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, October 20, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WE WILL CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

New Books At Library

Fiction
Benchley—The Hunter's moon
Creasy—The Tuff and the trip
trip triplets
Kawabata—The master of go
Maloney—Flash in a stream in a cave

Non-Fiction
American Library Association—Innovation for changing needs
Angier—One acre and security
Bailey—The beauty of dogs
Bennett—Book of Oriental carpets and rugs
Brown—Ling: the rise, fall, and return of a Texas titan
Collier—American Indian ceremonial dances
Daniels—Knitting for children
Finkelstein—A doctor's quick guide to home treatment for over 200 common ailments
Fisher—The art of macramé
Hymas—Animals in the service of man
Kendall—The world of musical instruments
Macrae—Winston Churchill's toyshop
Morella—Those great movie ads
Pope—Sabbath: an American misadventure in India
Punishment: for and against
Introduction by Harold Hart
Ransley—No longer on the map
Ryden—False prophets in the fiction of Camus, Dostoevsky, Faulkner and others
Sato—The art of arranging flowers
Schroeder—Adagio
Webster—The mighty Sierra
Williams—Henry VIII and his court
Willis—Antique glass for pleasure and investment
Znamierowski—Step-by-step rugmaking

Why Not Give all those friends that seem to have everything, something hand-made for Christmas?

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS...
Thursday, October 19, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, October 20, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, October 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WE WILL CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



East Quarterbacks Set for Saturday
Pete Hornat (21) will be calling the signals Saturday for East Catholic High against Fern High of Enfield. Bob Love will be the backup Eagle quarterback. Kickoff will be at 10.

Blanda Contented Old Pro But Not Always That Way

OAKLAND, Calif.—(NEA)—On the day the 1972 National Football League season officially began, George Blanda turned 45 years of age. For exactly half his lifetime, he has been actively involved in professional football as a player.

He is the oldest of the old in a precarious game with cruel physical risks and long hours. Only Pudge Heffelfinger, who was playing for money before there was an NFL, might have been older for the scrimmage action.

Every time George steps out on the field, another digit, denoting another year, goes up after his name. He derives his motivation from the act of playing. It's not the money he gets. George got over his hangup about money several years ago. He was a bitter man through 10 years with the Chicago Bears. And he was a bitter, older man through seven years with the Houston Oilers.

"At that stage of my life," he says reflectively, "I had a right to be bitter. There I was in Houston getting \$35,000 a year to play quarterback and kick and they offered John Brodie \$25,000."

Just to play quarterback, of course. "Why, there were guys sitting on the bench," adds George, heating up, "making more money than I was getting."

The year was 1967 and George was already considered a relic. He says they were boozing him for such piddling things as leading the AFL in interceptions four years in a row. "Live by the sword," said George, or words to that effect, "die by the sword." Because those same years he also led the AFL in completions. Anyhow, the Oilers released him, so George thought, and he was prepared to settle his services elsewhere, anywhere.

Conard, Manchester Booters In Double Overtime Deadlock

Overcoming a strong crowd at Memorial Field yesterday afternoon, the CCIL's two powerhouses, Manchester High and Conard High of West Hartford battled to a 1-1 double overtime tie. Manchester sports an 8-0-1 CCIL record and 8-1-1 overall. Conard's record is 6-1-1 in the CCIL.

Conard was first on the scoreboard when Bud George booted the ball past goalie Ray Sullivan's outstretched arms into the upper right hand corner of the net with 7:01 remaining in the second quarter.

Moments later, Manchester's Blaz Stimac dribbled past the Conard defense and boomed the ball past the goalie to tie the contest at 1-1.

Both clubs had golden opportunities to score, but stout defense and key saves by both goalies prevented any further scoring.

At the buzzer ending play in the third period, Conard missed a great opportunity when they missed a near open net by only inches.

Manchester dominated action in the fourth period as they continuously mounted offensive threats only to be stopped. Chris Saunders, on defense, along with Connie McCurry, turned in outstanding performances. Stimac, flanked by Phil Stoneham and Werner Cacace, directed the offense for the Tribe.

Lehigh Will Be Home Opener

11-Game Football Slate For UConn Next Fall

The University of Connecticut football team will open the 1973 season at home with Lehigh University, on Sept. 15, and the date will give Connecticut an 11-game football schedule for the first time.

In making the announcement, Director of Athletics John Toner stated, "We are thrilled about playing Lehigh because it is a fine university represented by a fine football team. Also, in making this agreement, we span the metropolitan area of New York which is very important to many people of this state and in their state."

Toner further stated, "If we did not make this one-year contract with Lehigh we would have been left with a schedule of only four home games and six away from home games which would not be the proper balance for us. This booking fills a void in both our schedules."

Since classes are now in session during the first week of September, Toner stated he "would like nothing better than to plan future schedules to include early September games. I feel strongly that when the students are here we should be offering them real top-notch competition. I regret we were unable to give them at home game earlier in the beautiful month of September, this season."

The director explained the experimental school calendar now in effect was instituted too late for his office to bring about "Toys" Blake in a special ceremony Dec. 6 before the game between Minnesota and the Canadians.

Illing Harriers Bow to Vernon

Illing Junior High lost its first cross country game of the season yesterday when Vernon Middle School pinned a 19-36 loss on the Illing Harriers in Vernon.

Slip Corson, set a new course record over the 1.6 mile layout. Two other runners also bettered the old mark. Mark Gassette (VM); Fogarty (VM); Kelley (I); Lindstrom (VM); Anderson (I); Murphy (I); Colbert (I).

"Great Feeling" As Coach Wins
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"It's a great feeling, it really gets you going," Coach R.C. Jones after the San Diego Conquistadors had beaten Virginia in the American Basketball Association.

K.C. had reason to be happy following the Cubs' 117-112 victory over the Scouts Tuesday night. It was the third straight triumph for the new ABA club after an opening game defeat.

The Cubs went ahead for good on a three-point play by Chuck Williams that broke a 105-106 tie with less than three minutes to play.

Unanimous Bolton Blanked By Rham, 3-0

New York (AP)—Delaware was the unanimous choice for the third straight week in balloting for the Lambert Cup, presented at the end of each college football season to the outstanding Division II team in the East.

Delaware, 5-0, after a 32-7 romp over Connecticut of the major college division, received 80 points in the voting. Bridgeport, 5-0, and Middlebury, 4-0, were tied for second with 50 points, followed by 3-0 Amherst with 55.

Others in the top 10 are Lehigh, West Chester, Bucknell, Central Connecticut, Williams and Northeastern.

Honors For Blake

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League will honor Hector "Toots" Blake in a special ceremony Dec. 6 before the game between Minnesota and the Canadians.

Prompt Dependable Buying Service

FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR OR TRUCK
We Also Trade Down
Premium Prices for Low Mileage
BARLOW Motor Sales
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rt. 83, ROCKVILLE
Phone 875-2538

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
Over 25 Years of Experience of MANCHESTER
Auto-Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work
Manchester 649-4521
Collector's Items
Danish Plates
Presidents
Decorators
Nulme
Reproduction

Caldor CENTER
AUTO SAVINGS CENTER
ROAD KING
Made by one of America's leading tire manufacturers
Radial HP 2 Ply 4 Ply Whitewalls
SAVE \$10 each tire
34.99
Our Reg. 44.99

FREE MOUNTING NO TRADE NEEDED
Caldor Center
Beat The Rush!
Longer Tire Life
Reduces Vibration
"Retire" Your old muffler
Quite Tone Muffler Special
13.99 installed
Double wrapped zinc coated to prevent rust. Extra quiet, heavy duty design. Don't risk exhaust leaks and fumes! Clamps, brackets and adapters extra. Mufflers most cars use are stock cars requiring special purchases additional charge.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER
SALE: WED. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

BUGS BUNNY

MICKEY FINN
LET'S NOT GET OUR HOPES UP YET—BUT WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO WORK ON!
I'LL PHONE THE F.B.I. AND SEE IF THEY HAVE ANYTHING ON BECKONCALLI WALLS. IT'S RIGHT ABOUT HIS BACKGROUND!
MICKEY, TOM—I WANT YOU TO TALK BECKONCALLI. LET'S FIND OUT IF HE'S SEEN HIS WIFE SOCIALLY!

PRISCILLA'S POP
AND WHEN I'VE SELECTED COUNCIL MAN... I WILL LAUNCH A HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR STUDY OF THE TAX PROBLEM!
HALF MILLION?! GET THAT KIND OF MONEY?
GUESS WELL, I'VE GOT TO RAISE TAXES!

GUMMER STREET
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AN OCTOBER DAY!
CRISP FRESH AIR, COLORED TREES, KIDS JUMPING IN LEAVES...
...THE SMELL OF BURNING LOGS... FOOTBALL SPURT... IT'S REALLY WONDERFUL!
WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

PLAIN JANE
I'M HOWARD HUGHES!
I'M HOWARD HUGHES!
I'M HOWARD HUGHES!
ACCORDING TO THE GUIDEBOOK, THAT'S A CONFIDENCE AROUND HERE!

MR. ABERNATHY
DOES BEING SHORT EVER BOTHER YOU, MR. ABERNATHY?
OF COURSE NOT, HOWIE—WHY SHOULD IT?
AFTER ALL, I'M A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN, BORN LEADER, AND I'M WELL LIKED IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.
REST ASSURED, I CAN LOOK ANY MAN STRAIGHT IN THE EYE.

BUZZ SAWYER
I THOUGHT THIS GUY WAS A CAR SALESMAN, PER. THEN AT A STOP LIGHT HE QUINCHED OUT OF THE CAR, LEAVING ME AT THE WHEEL, AND SAYS, "KEEP IT, IT'S FROM UNCLE BOB."
I'M REALLY WORRIED, PER. WHAT'S HE MEAN, DANNY?
OF COURSE I CAN'T HELP IT, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHO UNCLE BOB IS, OR WHERE TO RETURN IT.
YEAH, THIS COULD LEAD TO ALL SORTS OF COMPLICATIONS.

ALLEY OOP
MY MEN INFORM ME YOU'VE VANISHED. NOW HES VANISHED ALONG WITH MY PRISONERS. THE CATTLE REEP!
LISEEN, YOU MUST HAVE BEEN OVERSTUFFED.
PERHAPS I COULD PERHAPS YOU COULD TAKE MY PRISONERS.
PERHAPS YOU COULD TAKE MY PRISONERS.

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER
HELLO, RESS... IS VIRGINIA GOING TO JOIN THE COUSINS?
I THINK SO, BENNE! BUT SHE'S GOING TO BE A LITTLE LATE...
...THAT'S A WOMAN FOR YA!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR OUT WAY BY NED COCHRAN

SHORT RIBS
AND WHO IS THIS CREATURE?
HE'S A WITCH DOCTOR, SIRE.
I SEND YOU FOR GOLD AND YOU BRING ME A WITCH DOCTOR!
HOW STUPID, THE WITCH HAS NEVER BEEN SICK A DAY IN HER LIFE!

THE FLINTSTONES
DON'T I GET FORTUNE COOKIES ON THE SPECIAL ANYMORE?
SURE—SEE
THE GOVERNMENT ASKED US TO CHANGE THE NAME!
HAVE OUR NEW ANTI-POVERTY COOKIE, FRED!

MUTT AND JEFF
CAR BUMPER STICKERS! WOW! MR. BIG MOUTH, YOU'RE TERRIFIC!
THAT'S WHAT I CALL A CRASH PROGRAM!
I THINK I'VE EVEN FORGOTTEN HOW TO MAKE A PIST.

WINTHROP
I'VE CHANGED A LOT SINCE I TOOK MY NONVULNER OATH A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO.
I'VE BECOME A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT PERSON.
I THINK I'VE EVEN FORGOTTEN HOW TO MAKE A PIST.

CAPTAIN EASY
AFTER MY PRISON RELEASE, I WAS TORN BY GUILTY AND I WANTED TO KNOW WHAT I'VE BEEN DOING SINCE I WAS RELEASED.
THE ORIGINAL OWNER HAD DONATED HIS COIN COLLECTION TO CHARITY...
BY THIS TIME, THE STOLEN COINS WERE WORTH A LOT MORE THAN \$50,000!
IT GAINED AT MY CONSCIENCE. I WANTED TO KNOW WHAT ALL THAT MONEY COULD DO FOR BLIND KIDS!

STEVE CANYON
COACH...
OKEY! YOU JUST RAN OUR LOSERS. CAUSE I WAS A PRINCE! WHERE WERE YOU?
I DON'T DE- SERVE THIS. I WANT TO TELL YOU, COACH.
I THREW THE COIN. I DON'T DE- SERVE THIS. I WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT SOME OTHER TIME!
CAN'T HEAR A WORD YOU'RE SAYING WITH ALL THAT MONEY TALKING ABOUT IT SOME OTHER TIME!

LITTLE SPORTS
I'VE WON!
I'VE WON!
I'VE WON!

The Economical Way To Advertise

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

15 words, 3 days \$1.89
15 words, 6 days \$3.24
15 words, 10 days \$4.50
20 words, 26 days \$14.66
Happy Ads \$1.50 Inch

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in the time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion in any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.
643-2711

Autos For Sale
MUSTANG—1967 V-8, automatic transmission, yellow black vinyl top. Very clean. \$895. 644-6290.
MUSTANG—1967, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, power seats, minor repairs. \$400. 644-6290.
1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 9 new tires, new clutch, rear-end, and many more new parts. \$600. 643-7270 before 4.
1971 LEMANS, 4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, air power, must sell fast. Only \$2,850. Call 644-1539 owner.
1968 OLDS, Cutlass convertible, excellent condition. Only \$1,395. Owner. 644-1539.
1969 FORD Country sedan wagon, \$1,700. 643-9812.
1964 CHEVROLET convertible, V-8, automatic, \$210. Phone 649-0758.
1963 BUICK LaSabre, new transmission, engine good condition. \$550. or best offer. Call 649-6272.
1970 DODGE Challenger, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$2,200. Auto condition. 643-2309.
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II, two-door sedan. 51,000 miles. Good Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payment, anywhere. Not small loan finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.
1969 FORD, 4-door Custom, standard shift, 302 engine. Best offer for quick sale. Call 648-5986.
1967 LIGHT blue Volkswagen, 40,000 miles, good tires, excellent running condition. 646-2755.
1971 LTD, two-door, Power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio, air-conditioning, automatic. Vinyl top. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 646-7900, 646-3688.
1970 MUSTANG Grande, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,095. Phone 643-8134.
1965 TRUMPH Spitfire, 1967 rebuilt engine, Reasonable. 742-9163.
1969 FORD XL, \$995. Reconditioned. Savings Bank of Manchester. 646-1700.
1964 BUICK Skylark, 6 cylinder, four-door, standard. Good condition. \$200. After 4 p.m. 646-8039.
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98, all power, four new Premium tires, very good condition. Asking \$500. Phone 646-1399.
PLYMOUTH, 1970 Fury II, 2-door hardtop, air-conditioned, good condition. Phone 643-9219 or 649-6386.
VOLVO Sports car, P1800, 1967, excellent condition, newly carpeted, white, must sell. 644-8498.
1968 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded, best offer. 728-8888 Call 644-2000.
1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, excellent mechanical condition. \$1,095. Best offer. Call owner 644-4200.
TRIUMPH GT6, 1967, Indigo blue, metalflake, black vinyl roof, shag carpeting, low mileage. Excellent running condition. Must see to appreciate. 643-8933.
1971 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air-conditioning, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio. Low mileage. After 5 p.m., 649-8200.
RAMBLER, 1963, 6 cylinder, automatic, good running condition. Very reasonable. After 5 p.m., 643-2921.
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, run good, 1963 transmission. Clean. Good appearance. \$150. Phone 649-7875.

Camper-Trailers
1970, 20' travel trailer, excellent condition, tandem wheels, hot water heater, refrigerator, stove, double sink, lav with shower. Perfect for your winter in Florida. Private owner. \$2,300. 643-2226.
MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES
GIRLS Rawleigh, 5-speed white bike. Hardly used. Best offer accepted. Call 646-8222 after 5 p.m.
EXPERT repairing all makes of bicycles including 3, 5 and 10-speeds. Manchester Bicycle Shop. 450, Call 643-8900.
1970 YAMAHA, 250cc, excellent condition. Low mileage. Asking \$450. Call 644-1539 owner.

Girls 20' English 3-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 646-3209. Country Equipment Co., 35 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-9:30, 646-1958.

SNOW plowing—starting new route, residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call 643-1364.
SNOW plowing—experienced commercial and residential. By the storm. Manchester area. Call 649-1093.
TWO Handymen want a variety of jobs, by day or hour. Yards, garages, sheds, etc. Additions, alterations, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7256 after 4 p.m.
CARPENTER available, days, evenings, weekends. Additions, alterations, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7256 after 4 p.m.
TREES removed, building lots cleared. Full insured. Free estimates. Phone 872-9433.
TWO YOUNG married men will do small repair jobs and painting. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7256 after 4 p.m. Also call cleaning and light trucking. Call 646-2892, 646-3726.
TREE SERVICE (Soucier)—Trees cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Call a tree problem? We'll work phone call. 742-8232.
ODD JOBS—lawn care, jack of all trades, reasonable and prompt. Call 528-8649.
VERNON Tree Service—Expert tree maintenance, pruning, cabling, removal, feeding, spraying. Connecticut tree license #322, fully insured. Free estimates. 872-5113.
STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces. All concrete repairs, both inside and outside. Call 643-9081. Reasonably priced. Call 643-9081.
WASHING Machine repairs, RCA Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. Reasonable rates. Owner of Pick Can Wash Dry Cleaning, 273 West Middle Turnpike, next to Stop and Shop, 643-6913.
MASONRY and concrete, no job too small. Call Ed Wise, 649-4451.
TREE REMOVAL—Pruning, spraying, etc., fully insured. Free estimates, call 649-9658. If no answer 643-6362.
RICHARD E. Martin, Full professional painting service. Interior - exterior. Free estimates, fully insured. 649-4411.
C. AND G. Home Improvement. Interior, exterior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. 228-9565 after 5 p.m.
AAA Improvements—Interior and exterior painting. Reasonable estimates. State wide call 1-728-8612 collect. Keys made while you wait. TV portables for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St., 649-0516.
FOUR 1957 Aeron Sprint II, wheels with tires. \$250. Seen at Reynolds Texaco, Ellington.
REARVIEW MIRROR, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000.

BERRY'S WORLD

Flooring 19
FLOOR sanding and refinishing, specializing in older floors. Inside and outside painting. No job too small. John Verfall, 646-5750, 872-2222.
Moving-Trucking-Storage 20
MANCHESTER—Delivery—light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stove moving specially. Folding chairs for rent. 649-0752.
Dressmaking 22
CUSTOM made ladies dresses, suits. Bridal gowns and veils. Also hand set fashion jewelry. 649-1133.
MORTGAGES, loans first second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7971, 100 Constitution Rd., Hartford, Evening, 233-6973.
MORTGAGES—1st and 2nd mortgages—interim financing—expedited and confidential service. D. Real Estate Assoc. 643-5129.
Business Opportunity 28

Help Wanted 35
AVON calling—Up to here in bills! Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. Get out-door, make friends, enjoy life more! Call 289-4922.
SOMETHING new and different. Colonial gifts and home accessories. Earn free gifts by calling 875-9199. Women needed to help present this line in our area. If you need extra dollars for Christmas, call us now.
FEMALE clerk, all around, typing, 10-key adding machine, filing. East Hartford location. Call 295-6291 between 10-4 p.m.
LOCAL General Insurance agency desires experienced auto rating clerk, hours 8-4 p.m., salary negotiable. 643-9550.
DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS LTD. COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5265
TURRET LATHE (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits An equal opportunity employer.
EVENING Part-time help wanted at Shaky's Pizzeria. Must be 18. Please call Mr. Nickerson for appointment, 875-0793.
FEMALE part-time, janitorial work, evenings. Phone 646-5334.
PARTS counterman, GM experienced preferred. Phone 643-6494, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MAN wanted as Mortgage Interviewer for local bank, no previous experience. For appointment call 646-1700.
EXPERIENCED teller with potential supervisory abilities. Call 646-1700 for appointment.
PART-TIME school bus drivers wanted to drive in Town of Manchester. Approximate hours 7:15-8:45 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. We will train. Call 643-2733, ask for John.
WANTED Fuel oil drivers for winter. Must have Class II license. Apply Morarty Brothers, 301 Center Street, Manchester, See Scotty.
SECURITY Guards wanted full time, second and third shifts. Manchester. Call 522-7193.
LAUNDRESS for modern convalescent home in East Hartford, 5 days, 40 hours a week. Apply at Burnside Convalescent Home, 870 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 268-9571.
WANTED Fuel oil drivers for winter. Must have Class II license. Apply Morarty Brothers, 301 Center Street, Manchester, See Scotty.

Services Offered 12
M & E Light trucking, attics and roof repairs. No job too small. Call 646-8665 or 647-9610 anytime.
LAWNMOWER SERVICE—sharpening and repairing. Pickup and delivery. L.M. Equipment Route 82, Vernon 872-8311, Monday-Thursday 8:5, Friday 8-9, Saturday 8-4.
BOOKKEEPING Unlimited—We do accounts receivable, payable, payroll, quarterly taxes, etc. We offer quality service at reasonable costs. Call 242-7628.
SNOW-MOBILE Repairs Factory trained mechanics L & M Equipment, Route 83, Vernon, 872-8311, Monday-Thursday 8:30, Friday 8-9, Saturday 8-4.
T & M Trucking and moving. Specialist in local and long distance general freight, stove deliveries, appliances moved and removed. Low reasonable rates. 289-5506, 282-4696.
ODD JOBS—houses painted, interior-exterior. Lawn care. You name it, we'll do it. Phone 649-0758.
DELTA BUILDERS - Garages, additions, homes and remodeling. No job too small, no job too big. 644-2425, 646-7435 evenings.
N. J. LAFAMME—Carpentry contractor. Additions, remodeling and repairs. 875-1042.
STEVEN EDWARDS—Contracting agency. Siding, roofing, gutters, painting, interior and exterior, stone, steps, brick, walls, concrete, etc. Carpentry, remodeling, additions. All types of construction, commercial and private. Call 643-5275, 875-85.
INSIDE - outside, painting. Special call for people who call my competitors, then call me. Estimates given. 649-7863.
J. P. LEWIS & SON, custom decorating, interior and exterior, painting, wallpapering. Free estimates, call 649-9658. If no answer 643-6362.
RICHARD E. Martin, Full professional painting service. Interior - exterior. Free estimates, fully insured. 649-4411.
C. AND G. Home Improvement. Interior, exterior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. 228-9565 after 5 p.m.
AAA Improvements—Interior and exterior painting. Reasonable estimates. State wide call 1-728-8612 collect. Keys made while you wait. TV portables for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St., 649-0516.
CEILING AND - ceramic tile specialist, one ceiling or all, repaired, replaced. Rooms repaired, remodeled. Light trucking. No job too small, special rate. 647-9225.
HEAVENING OF - burns, moth-holes, zippers repaired. GRAY air jack, brake bleeder. 43 new/rebuilt plus. Excellent coke machine. 5' showcase. Miscellaneous car parts. Phone 644-0516.
FOUR 1957 Aeron Sprint II, wheels with tires. \$250. Seen at Reynolds Texaco, Ellington.

Building-Contracting 14
DORMERS, garages, porches, rec rooms, room additions, kitchens, add-levels, roofing, siding, general repairs. Quality workmanship. Financing available. Economy Builders, Inc., 643-8159, 872-0647, evenings, 643-8159, 646-2975.
MASONRY—All types of stone, brick fireplaces, walls, concrete steps, sidewalks. No job too small. Free estimates. After 5 p.m. 643-8159, 646-2975.
CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1717.
WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3444.
LEON CIESZYNSKI builder—new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, built tile, cement work.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR PUBLICATION 12:00 NOON DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

VACANCIES COVENTRY SCHOOL SYSTEM

- 1. High School Vocational Counselor-half-time, Grades 9-12. Immediate opening. Conn. certification required.
2. Assistant Secretary-Elementary School, four hours per day.
3. Library Clerk - Elementary School - 8 hours per day. Must have knowledge of library work.

Apply to: Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Box 188, Coventry, Conn. 06238 (Tel. 742-8913)

Apply to: Superintendent of Schools, Box 356, Coventry, Conn. 06238 (Tel. 742-7317)

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 Cutter-Grinder Experienced. Nights, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. No equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 HARDINGE CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 HARDINGE CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 HARDINGE CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 HARDINGE CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 HARDINGE CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 HARDINGE CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS

102 COLONIAL RD. MANCHESTER - 649-5235 HARDINGE CHUCKERS (Set-up and Operate) Nights and Days. All Benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

Situation Wanted

MOTHERS - Hourly or daily child care in my East Glastonbury licensed home. Five miles from Manchester Center. Phone 635-7275.

WILL do babysitting in my home, 8 to 9 p.m. Phone 643-7248.

MOTHER will care for infant. Call 643-1723.

CHILD day care, by day or week. Dart Hill Rd.-Avery Street area. South Windsor. Ideal setting for babies and/or pre-schoolers in my state licensed home. 644-8138. Dept. Cards-Pets 41

HUNTING DOG, one year old male, 11 lb. retriever, free. Phone 643-5498.

FREE - Pretty 6 months mixed pug, housebroken, has first 2 shots. Good with children. 646-0087.

FOUR MALE PART-PERIAN kittens, two gray, two gray/black. Free to good homes. Litter trained. Phone 646-9875.

LARGE GERMAN Beigan shepherd dog available for sale, use, no charge. Call 649-3038, after 5 p.m.

FREE kittens, good homes desperately needed. Tabby, black and white. Trained. Healthy. 803-3777 after 5 p.m.

PUPPY, part poodle, part Schnauzer, male, 8 weeks old. Has shots. \$20. Phone 649-6106 after 5 p.m.

AKC registered female miniature Schnauzer, 1 1/2 years old, salt and pepper. Phone 649-6106 after 5 p.m.

WANTED a part-time clerk/typist for Public Health Nursing office. Call 742-8462 between 8-4 p.m.

RELIABLE male or female to serve established Full Brush customers in Manchester. Jeff Lemonds, 643-9042.

MALE to make deliveries, mornings or afternoons or both. Hourly wages, plus mileage. 644-2495.

RN's or LPN's, 7-3 and 3-11 p.m. shifts. Full and part-time available. Excellent opportunity and benefits. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester. An equal opportunity employer.

NURSES Aides - all shifts, immediate openings. Complete equipment. Training available for those who qualify. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester. An equal opportunity employer.

SALESWOMAN - Plurim Mills Fabric Department Store is looking for mature woman, part-time. Monday through Friday. Apply Plurim Mills, 434 Oakland St., Manchester.

HAIRDRESSER - Experienced, full or part-time, Vernon area. Phone 875-9716.

SECRETARIES - Several openings 50 wpm, 90 plus shorthand with one year solid experience. Top pay and benefits with excellent benefit packages. Free paid. Salaries to \$140 DOE. Rita Girl, 99 East Center Street, Manchester, 646-3441.

WANTED part-time RN for Public Health Nursing. Call 742-6542 between 6-8 p.m.

NURSES Aides - 7-3 p.m., Laurel Manor, 649-4519.

WANTED person for live-in, light housekeeping care of one pre-schooler and 2 school-age children. 623-2356 after 4 p.m.

LEGAL secretaries - If you possess good shorthand and typing skills, you may begin your career today. Several openings, salaries from \$115-\$145. Free paid. Rita Girl, 99 East Center Street, Manchester, 646-3441.

7-ELEVEN Green, 646-3441. Has an opening for a clerk, over age 18 to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person only to Mr. Wright.

Read Herald Ads

ACROSS 31 Guide's high note 4 Punnet 33 Boy's name 9 Heat source 50 Selection (ab.) 12 Wide street 20 (ab.) 13 Spanish jugg 21 Dining chambers 15 (comb. form) 22 Clocking 16 Bedroom 8 Stoppers 23 Tossing 17 (comb. form) 24 Completion 18 Earth 19 (comb. form) 25 Energy units 20 Female 26 (comb. form) 27 Places to sit 28 Indian coin 10 Merge 34 City alias 29 (ab.) 27 (ab.) 30 Africa river 27 (ab.) 28 (ab.) 31 (ab.) 32 (ab.) 33 (ab.) 34 (ab.) 35 (ab.) 36 (ab.) 37 (ab.) 38 (ab.) 39 (ab.) 40 (ab.) 41 (ab.) 42 (ab.) 43 (ab.) 44 (ab.) 45 (ab.) 46 (ab.) 47 (ab.) 48 (ab.) 49 (ab.) 50 (ab.)



WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

HOMESTEAD ST. OFF. W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. 1 and 2 bedroom family units. Features full kitchen, refrigerator and dishwasher, central air conditioning, gas stove and garage, adults only, no pets. Call 643-5555.

BROWNSTONE APTS.

337 OAKLAND STREET. QUIET RESIDENTIAL LIVING. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, central air conditioning, gas stove and refrigerator. Call 646-1789, 872-8620.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

HOMESTEAD ST. OFF. W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. 1 and 2 bedroom family units. Features full kitchen, refrigerator and dishwasher, central air conditioning, gas stove and garage, adults only, no pets. Call 643-5555.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

HOMESTEAD ST. OFF. W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. 1 and 2 bedroom family units. Features full kitchen, refrigerator and dishwasher, central air conditioning, gas stove and garage, adults only, no pets. Call 643-5555.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

HOMESTEAD ST. OFF. W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. 1 and 2 bedroom family units. Features full kitchen, refrigerator and dishwasher, central air conditioning, gas stove and garage, adults only, no pets. Call 643-5555.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS

HOMESTEAD ST. OFF. W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. 1 and 2 bedroom family units. Features full kitchen, refrigerator and dishwasher, central air conditioning, gas stove and garage, adults only, no pets. Call 643-5555.

Apartment For Rent

THREE ROOM heated apartment. Appliances. Central air conditioning. Full bath. Call 643-1211.

MANCHESTER - 5 rooms, second floor, range, refrigerator, wash hook-up and garage, \$175 plus utilities. Security required. No pets. Call 875-8678 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM - apartment with equipped kitchen, located on bus line and near convenient shopping. Rent \$180 per month. Call The Jarvis Realty Co. 643-1121.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home - J. D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5122.

474 MAIN STREET, three-room apartment, second floor. Heat, \$128. Security, Family unit. Call 643-2428, 9 to 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER AREA - Four-room apartment, available immediately, with heat, water, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, optional parking and laundry, \$190 monthly. Call 643-5466, 646-6882.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental apartment, business, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5122.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 1 1/2 baths, full equipped kitchen, dishwasher, stove, disposal, refrigerator, walk-to-work location. Rent \$225. Heat included, children welcome. Call J.D. Realty Company, 644-1330.

DELUXE ONE - Bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located \$175 monthly. R.D. Murdock, 643-2892.

FOUR-room apartment, excellent location. Appliances, adult couple only. No dog. November 1st. \$130. 643-9057. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - 2-bedroom apartment in newer 4-family. Appliances and heat. Available December 1st. R.F. Blanchard Realtors, 646-2482.

FOUR ROOMS, first-floor, convenient to stores and churches. No pets. Security. 72 School Street, second floor, across from East Side Rec. near Main Street.

AVAILABLE November 1st, four-room, first floor. Heat, hot water, stove, garage. Couple preferred. Security. 649-1928. No pets.

THREE rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water included. Middle aged adults, security deposit, references. No pets. Parking. Call Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - large residential apartment, for adults, one child allowed, no pets. \$158. 633-8657 after 5 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS, first-floor, convenient to stores and churches. No pets. Security. 72 School Street.

AVAILABLE November 1st, four-room, first floor. Heat, hot water, stove, garage. Couple preferred. Security. 649-1928. No pets.

THREE rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water included. Middle aged adults, security deposit, references. No pets. Parking. Call Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - large residential apartment, for adults, one child allowed, no pets. \$158. 633-8657 after 5 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS, first-floor, convenient to stores and churches. No pets. Security. 72 School Street.

AVAILABLE November 1st, four-room, first floor. Heat, hot water, stove, garage. Couple preferred. Security. 649-1928. No pets.

THREE rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water included. Middle aged adults, security deposit, references. No pets. Parking. Call Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - large residential apartment, for adults, one child allowed, no pets. \$158. 633-8657 after 5 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS, first-floor, convenient to stores and churches. No pets. Security. 72 School Street.

AVAILABLE November 1st, four-room, first floor. Heat, hot water, stove, garage. Couple preferred. Security. 649-1928. No pets.

THREE rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water included. Middle aged adults, security deposit, references. No pets. Parking. Call Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - large residential apartment, for adults, one child allowed, no pets. \$158. 633-8657 after 5 p.m.

Out of Town

HEBRON - 3 bedroom apartment, large refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, new schools and stores, children welcome. \$220 per month. Call 643-1211.

ROCKVILLE - Five rooms, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, central air conditioning. Three children accepted. 875-1834, after 3 p.m.

CUTE CAPE - Simply immaculate. Would you believe wall-to-wall in every room except the enclosed porch? Bellevue Hill. Two-car garage, six lovely rooms. With or without extra lot. Ask for Callie, Bellevue Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - Lyness St., completely redecorated Colonial, recent furnace, formal dining room, extra. Immediate occupancy. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, M.L.S., 643-5966.

YOURS FURNITURE will fit into older 8-room house, 3 bedrooms with huge, walk-in closets, formal dining room, full kitchen, front porch, full bath, full laundry. Asking \$28,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-1211, 649-1922.

STRAIGHT RANCH with delightful family room, fireplace living room. Brand new kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, and disposal. 2-car garage, 5-one oil hot water tank. Rent \$225. Call 643-1211.

SEVEN-Room Colonial, tree lot, quiet neighborhood, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, terrific kitchen, garage and breezeway. Asking \$35,900. Call 643-1211, 649-1922.

SEVEN-Room Colonial, tree lot, quiet neighborhood, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, terrific kitchen, garage and breezeway. Asking \$35,900. Call 643-1211, 649-1922.

WANTED - Four-room, first-floor furnished home with 17 year old daughter, after November 1st. Rentable rent \$29.00. Business Property. For Sale 71

MANCHESTER BUSINESS - adult couple only. No dog. building, aluminum siding, new roof, central location. \$38,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER-HARTFORD - Road 4-family home on 12-acre lot, zoned for business. Ideal location for store, office, or combination use. Priced at \$45,000. To settle estate. Immediate sale wanted. Bell Air Real Estate, 643-5966.

FABULOUS 5-bedroom Cape, like new condition, huge rooms, wooded lot, city utilities, large, disposal, dishwasher, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Bowers 4-bedroom Cape with 3 bedrooms and den. Sunny kitchen with oven and range, living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full garage, beautiful lot in nice neighborhood. Immaculate. Call W. Howard, Realtor, 643-1108.

Area YMCA Starts Drive For Members

With the aim of signing up 300 new members, the Indian Valley YMCA is starting its fall membership drive under the direction of Dr. Joseph Shinn and Robert E. Platero.

Platero is chairman of the drive and said that the continued success of the YMCA is dependent upon the added membership which will provide the necessary funds to sustain the present activities.

Teams of interested and concerned persons will be conducting a door-to-door and telephone campaign during the next few weeks to obtain the necessary increased membership. Anyone wishing to assist in this effort should contact the "Y" office or Dr. Shinn or Platero.

The Indian Valley YMCA serves the towns of Vernon, Ellington, Wallingford, South Windsor and East Windsor. Plans are being made to install an ice skating rink on the land between the "Y" on Popponesset and the "Y" on Popponesset. The rink will be lighted and will be open to all members. Free ice skating camp, offering swimming and other supervised activities, is being planned for next summer.

It is working toward the achievement of the ultimate goal, a full facility, the day camp and other activities must be self-supporting through membership and fees. Arthur Theroux, executive director, explained. The membership drive is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the YMCA.

At present includes 280 families.

There Are Bicycles and Then There Are Bicycles

such as the antique gems in the collection of a California couple, Robert and Jeanne Trepanier. Numbering almost 200 models, the collection has examples of almost every variation ever thought up of the two-wheeled form of transportation. Many involve ingenious steering and propulsion mechanisms, such as the 1885 Star ratchet drive bike above, powered by pumped pedals and down. Above right, on 1870 Penny Farthing highwheeler, named after British coins, with a 60-inch diameter front wheel.

Below left, a wire-driven bike from Germany circa 1905 and, right, an English tandem of about 1890. Either rider can pedal or steer.

North Haven Fire Destroys Wooden Building

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - Fire officials were trying Tuesday to pinpoint the cause of a fire that destroyed a \$25,000 wooden building used to dry out fire trucks.

Wind fanned the flames, sending black smoke billowing high into the sky and destroying most of the nearly 600-foot-long building in about 45 minutes late Tuesday morning, fire officials said.

A spokesman for Plasticeer Corp., which owns the building, said seven steel-clad kilns used for drying out fire trucks were probably without the intense heat. Several million bricks were stored in the building.

The estimated value of the structure was obtained from records in local assessor's office.

Coventry Crash Suit Settled For \$103,000

A claim of a half million dollars, arising from the serious injury and paralysis of a Coventry five-year-old boy, was settled for \$103,000 in a stipulated judgment in Tolland County Superior Court last week.

The case occurred on April 1, 1971 on Rt. 195 in Coventry, in the middle of the afternoon, when Lincoln Savio was playing with other small children in front of his home on Rt. 195.

Police said, at the time, that the child ran out into the road to retrieve a ball, and was struck by a car driven by Alan P. Erickson of Pine Hill Apts., Ellington. Erickson was charged with reckless driving, and later convicted of speeding.

The court action taken by the boy's father George Savio, who represented his son and himself, was based on a claim of negligence, carelessness and recklessness because of excessive speed by Erickson, who in turn claimed the child ran into the path of his car causing the accident.

The child suffered massive injuries, including a depressed fracture of his skull, in which an operation was necessary to remove bone fragments from the brain itself, resulting in extensive paralysis.

A physician, examining for the settlement, reported on Aug. 30, 1972, "I feel that this child is totally disabled and will remain totally disabled, permanently I doubt that he will ever support because of the marked spasticity of both his lower extremities."

Both his high extremities and the possibility of changes in the nature of his paralysis.

Because the policy limit of insurance carried by the defendant was \$100,000, and he had no attachable property, Judge Douglas S. Wright recommended settlement at \$150,000. However, on Oct. 10, both parties agreed on the figure of \$103,000.

Representing the plaintiffs was the law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Pincus, 100 Main Street, Hartford.

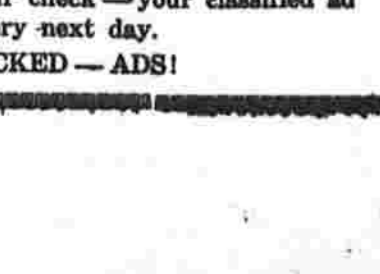
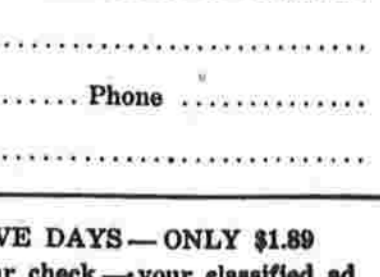
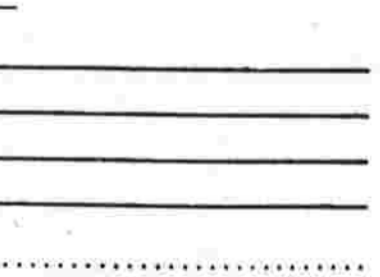
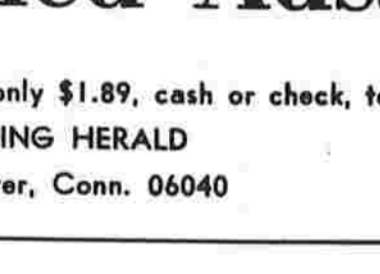
Representing the defendants were Atty. Edward Daly Jr. and the firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pincus of Hartford.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The body of a fourth workman entombed in a 100-ton block of cement was found today by rescue workers.

The three men found dead earlier were identified as Robert J. Quonan of Alhambra, Hector Gonzalez of Pico Rivera and James E. Glass of Los Angeles.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF CONNECTICUT Court of Probate, District of Manchester, Connecticut. ESTATE OF JOSEPH W. MANCHESTER, Deceased.

Date of Order, October 12, 1972. Executor, Joseph W. Manchestor, Jr., Esquire. Date of Hearing, October 30, 1972. Time of Hearing, 2:00 a.m. Place of Hearing, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. By Order of the Court. MADEIRA M. WATKINS, Clerk.



Manchester Emblem Club SPAGHETTI SUPPER Sponsored by Manchester Emblem Club No. 251 Thurs., Oct. 19, 1972 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. 30 Bissell Street Manchester ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN 75c

Bridge Collapse Kills Six

Representing the plaintiffs was the law firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Pincus, 100 Main Street, Hartford.

Representing the defendants were Atty. Edward Daly Jr. and the firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pincus of Hartford.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

Vernon Town To Sell Parcel In Industrial Park

A resolution passed by the Town Council Monday night will allow Mayor Frank McCoy to sign a deed for the sale of a parcel of land in the town's industrial park. The parcel, being sold to developer David Webster, will be the town's first industrial park. The parcel, being sold to developer David Webster, will be the town's first industrial park. The parcel, being sold to developer David Webster, will be the town's first industrial park.

Vernon Notes

Parish Council To Submit Plans

The Sacred Heart Parish Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Parish Center. The council will submit its proposed program and projects for the year for approval by the council. The committee, which was formed a few months ago, has as its aim to provide financial assistance as needed by parishioners of all ages.

Choir Concert

The adult choirs of seven area churches will jointly present a concert of favorite anthems, Sunday at 7 p.m. at Union Congregational Church. In addition to anthems by the combined group there will be some performed by individual choirs.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Board of Directors of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 in the hospital cafeteria. The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the church.

Peculiar Alabama Law Handicaps McGovern

By REX THOMAS Associated Press Writer MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's already slim chance of carrying Alabama has been seriously weakened by a peculiar state law that prohibits the presence of two rival pro-McGovern presidential tickets on the Nov. 7 ballot. The law, which is unique in the nation, requires that only one ticket can be placed on the ballot. McGovern's name is on the ballot of the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama.

and a now-defunct Alabama Independent Democratic Party. Sen. George McGovern's already slim chance of carrying Alabama has been seriously weakened by a peculiar state law that prohibits the presence of two rival pro-McGovern presidential tickets on the Nov. 7 ballot. The law, which is unique in the nation, requires that only one ticket can be placed on the ballot. McGovern's name is on the ballot of the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama.

senator from Alabama in nearly 100 years. Voters of the NDPA nominate appears to have much chance in the race for statewide office, but the party also is running campaign for local office in several counties where blacks have a voting majority. But if the Wallace vote had been eliminated, Nixon would have won in Alabama because the state's peculiar law prohibits the presence of two rival pro-McGovern presidential tickets on the Nov. 7 ballot.

BAKE OWN CAKE DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Much of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierick's wedding was a do-it-yourself affair. The couple baked their own wedding cake, as well as some chocolate sheet cakes for the reception. Mrs. Pierick made her own wedding gown, the maid of honor's gown and the pillow for the ring bearer. She also made her own wedding dress and the one she wore to the rehearsal dinner. Mrs. Pierick said that "doing it ourselves made it a little bit special. We didn't have to compromise at all."

HARTFORD INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTING

66 Forest Street Hartford Phone 525-6651 or 247-1115

PINEHURST Grocery, Inc.

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TURNPIKE OPEN THURS., FRI. NIGHTS 10 P.M. OPEN THURS., FRI. AND SAT. AT 8 A.M.

Falstaff Case Before High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has disqualified himself from Supreme Court consideration of a suit by the Justice Department against Falstaff Brewing Co. Powell owns 880 shares of Falstaff Brewing Co., another big St. Louis-based brewer. The justice participated in the preliminary court decision last February to consider the

department's appeal from dismissal of its suit. But Tuesday, when the appeal was argued, Powell was not at his seat behind the bench. An aide said the justice has recused himself. He said Powell did not wish to issue any "statement of explanation."

The government is suing Falstaff to try to prevent its takeover of Narragansett Brewing Co., the largest beer firm in New England. Thomas E. Kauter, head of the department's antitrust division, told the court the suit represented a move to halt, or possibly reverse, a trend toward concentration in the beer industry.

Kauter said Falstaff had the incentive and financial capability to move into New England on its own, competing with Narragansett and other beer companies. Last October, U.S. District Judge Edward Day of Providence, R.I., dismissed the suit. He ruled the government failed to prove purchase of Narragansett by Falstaff would substantially lessen competition in the six New England states.

The request to involve the other two towns was made by Atty. Martin Burke, representing the services council. The council agreed to the move but asked for a full report on the Day Center to be made at a meeting in February. Some council members said they felt the \$44,000 budgeted for the center was high considering the number of children involved. The amount included the salaries of a teacher-director, a teacher and two teacher aides plus a cost of buying a small bus.

WESTERN BEEF MART

63 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 — Thurs., Fri. 8 1/2 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities SPECIALS Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

OUR ANNUAL SALE ON GROUND CHUCK

5 lbs. or more

59¢

Lean, Tender RIB STEAKS 89¢

Oven Prepared RIB ROASTS 99¢

Boneless DELMONICO or CLUB STEAKS \$1.89

Boneless PORK ROASTS 79¢

THIS WEEK ONLY! BEEF Hindquarters 79¢

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND with EYE OF ROUND \$1.09

Native Potatoes 10 lbs. 59¢

Soft Weave Tissue 4 2 Packs \$1.00

Howard Johnson's Frozen Macaroni and Cheese 3 for \$1.00

M.B.T. Broth Chicken or Beef 4 boxes \$1.00

Shurline Peanut Butter 3-lb. jar \$1.39

Betty Crocker Hamburg Helper 4 boxes \$1.00

Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. jar \$1.59

Keebler's Animal Crackers 2 for 21¢

Connecticut Lottery Number 92196



Not In Manchester — Yet There was a kliff of that white stuff here this morning but other areas were not so favored — or unfavored — depending on your point of view. This wet mass of precipitation, reportedly of excellent snow consistency — was on a car from Lebanon area. (Herold photo by Pinto)

War Issue Dominates Candidates' Utterances

R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has returned to the campaign with a denunciation of antiwar protesters "who have exercised their lungs much better than they exercised their minds." Meanwhile, his Democratic rival, Sargent Shriver, said that win or lose, the campaign will have been worth it if it forces President Nixon to accept peace in Vietnam.

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, campaigning in Ohio, also touched on the war issue Wednesday, saying Nixon adviser A. Kissinger "is going to be traveling all over the world in search of the peace that was promised four years ago." President Nixon did not have any campaign appearances scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday. A radio broadcast that was planned for today was postponed until sometime during the weekend.

A Nixon spokesman did deny that the White House "had any involvement, awareness or association" with the June 17 break-in at Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington. "If anyone had been involved in such activities," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, "they would not long be at the White House." He said political sabotage is "something we don't condone and won't tolerate."

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Heinrich Boll, a war veteran whose writings depicted postwar Germany's way of life, today became the first German novelist to win the Nobel Literature Prize since Thomas Mann 43 years ago. The 55-year-old novelist, who became International Pen Club president last year, was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for "his writing which through its

38th District: Endorsed candidate Paul H. Sullivan defeated Charles Granville, both of New London. 48th District: James H. Brannen of Colchester defeated endorsed candidate Richard C. Stieg of Lebanon. 12th District: Rep. Earl T. Holdsworth defeated endorsed candidate James O. Church, both of Trumbull. 18th District: Rep. Alan Nevas defeated endorsed candidate Virginia N. Lewis, both of Westport. 14th District: Rep. Sidney M. Sheer defeated endorsed candidate William E. Buchanan, both of Stamford. 16th District: Paul A. Shadi defeated endorsed candidate William Greaney, both of Stamford.

Congress Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has called it quits for the year after overriding President Nixon's veto of an antipollution bill and denying him the spending-cut authority he had asked. The congressmen were leaving town so fast Wednesday that neither the House nor Senate could muster quorums for votes. So Congress adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

But before closing up shop, Congress overrode Nixon's veto of a new concept of sharing \$50 billion in federal revenue with the states, and by a House-Senate standoff on legislation an end to the Indochina war. The highway-mass-transit bill has been declared dead by Senate-House conferees Saturday night but was resurrected by the House Wednesday before dying in the House for lack of a quorum.

Only 156 of the 433 House members answered a quorum call, far short of the 217 required to conduct business. The Senate, with fewer than 30 of its 100 members in town, immediately did the same. Also killed by the sudden adjournment was a bill to allow U.S. air travel with countries that harbor skyjackers and airline terrorists, and give jury the death-penalty option for skyjacking.

Kissinger-Thieu Confer

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger conferred twice today with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and Thieu's Information Ministry said the president had once again stated his opposition to a coalition government including the Communists and the National Front. Kissinger and the South Vietnamese president reviewed Kissinger's chief foreign policy adviser and the South Vietnamese president reviewed Kissinger's chief foreign policy adviser and the South Vietnamese president reviewed Kissinger's chief foreign policy adviser.

Continue Alaska Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Senate overrode the veto of a bill to allow the use of an armada of planes prepared to resume the search today for a plane missing for three days with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons aboard. The search schedule was expected to greet 35-40 aircraft and crews, "if they can get off the ground due to the weather," an Air Force spokesman said.

Arms Talks To Re-Open Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to open the second round of strategic offensive arms limitation talks in Geneva on Nov. 21, the White House announced today. The new set of negotiations will seek to reduce the number of offensive nuclear weapons signed by the United States and the Soviet Union. The talks will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, and will be the first since the signing of the SALT I agreement in 1971.

Wrong Number

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Someone between the second and third floors, a passenger in an elevator was a bit surprised to hear the elevator's emergency telephone ring. When a telephone rings, most people answer, and so the passenger did, even if it was on an elevator. "Hello," he said. "Is this the McGovern-Shriver campaign headquarters?"

CPEC Questions Tax Cut Merits

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said today it "questions the fiscal advisability" of a tax cut for Connecticut now. "No matter how welcome such reductions would be, they are premature," the council said, "and are not in the best long-term financial interests of Connecticut taxpayers." The council suggested instead that the state use an expected budget surplus to pay off its deficit more quickly.

Lufkin Explains State's Open Burning Policy

HARTFORD (AP) — State Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin said Wednesday a change in state policy on open burning is a step away from bureaucracy and unenforceable laws, not a step backward in enforcement. He said the state will retain power to control the most impacted areas — the central cities and most major burning even though it is returning some power to regulate backyard burning to the municipalities. The main activity affected will be the burning of leaves, he said.

Boll Wins Literary Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Heinrich Boll, a war veteran whose writings depicted postwar Germany's way of life, today became the first German novelist to win the Nobel Literature Prize since Thomas Mann 43 years ago. The 55-year-old novelist, who became International Pen Club president last year, was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for "his writing which through its

Nominations Now Complete For Assembly Races

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All three Republican state representatives who were challenged in primaries have emerged victorious, and another GOP representative has won the nomination for a Senate seat. The GOP primaries Wednesday, two in the Senate and seven in the House, completed the job of nominating candidates for the General Assembly elections Nov. 7 under the newly repositioned House and Senate districts.

Congress At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance is what the 92nd Congress did in the final hours before adjourning Wednesday night. SPENDING CEILING: Also killed by a lack of a quorum in the House was a bill giving U.S. juries the option of sentencing a convicted skyjacker to a quorum to vote on his air travel with countries harboring skyjackers. NOISE: On voice votes, both the House and Senate passed a bill authorizing \$21 million over three years for the Environmental Protection Agency to set noise standards for a variety of machinery.

Powerline Project Blocked

Dan W. Lufkin, state environmental protection commissioner, yesterday announced his agency was taking action to block an overhead powerline in New Haven and a dam across a small river in Trumbull. See story on page 3. (AP photo)



Agostinelli Part Of Agnew Entourage

In the official party of top state Republicans greeting Vice President Spiro Agnew to Connecticut this morning was State Comptroller Nathaniel Agostinelli of Manchester, state chairman of the committee to elect Agnew to the party of eight were Gov. Thomas Meskill, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and State Reps. Robert Steele and Stewart McKinney. The vice president arrived at Tweed-New Haven Airport at 11 p.m., accompanied by an entourage of about 125 persons — staff aides, Secret Service men, and members of the press, TV and radio. Agnew left immediately for Bridgeport, to address an election rally.

Not In Manchester — Yet

There was a kliff of that white stuff here this morning but other areas were not so favored — or unfavored — depending on your point of view. This wet mass of precipitation, reportedly of excellent snow consistency — was on a car from Lebanon area. (Herold photo by Pinto)