

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 115,000 sq. ft. parcel. The real estate commission will be paid by the developer. Webster plans to build a small industrial mall in the area. In recommending that the council pass the resolution Mayor McCoy said, "The sale will be the first step toward the sale of land for several years. The Planning Commission sanctioned the move."

Another resolution passed by the council will allow the Redevelopment Commission to apply for a grant of \$11,942 from the Department of Community Affairs. The action will close out the state's portion of Phase I of the town's redevelopment program. According to the original contract, the federal government is to pay 70 per cent of the program's cost and the state and town, 15 per cent each. Mayor McCoy explained it is necessary to obtain the state's portion before applying for the federal portion. Prior to the regular council meeting a public hearing was held on a proposed amendment to the ordinance governing overnight parking on the streets. The council deferred action on the ordinance to await the return of Police Chief Edmund Dwyer who heads the Traffic Authority. No one spoke against the ordinance at the hearing. It will prohibit parking in the streets for more than 120 minutes between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. from Nov. 1 to May 1 so snow plowing operations will not be hampered. The matter of widening E. Main St. at its intersection with Grove St. and Prospect St. was discussed briefly but action was deferred until Leonard Szczepny, town engineer, discusses the matter with the Traffic Authority.

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. Mrs. Carol Foss is chairman.

Fellowship Meeting
The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marjorie West of West Hartford will present the film, "You don't have to buy Mrs. Smith." Following Mrs. Dorothy Oldfield of Lisbon, will lead a discussion. Both women are representatives of Church Women United.

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 nullifies the presence of two rival pro-McGovern presidential tickets on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The law, which was passed by the Alabama legislature in 1965, states that only one ticket can be placed on the ballot. The law handicaps McGovern because he has two rival tickets on the ballot. One is for McGovern and the other is for McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey. The law states that only one ticket can be placed on the ballot. McGovern's ticket is for McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey. The other ticket is for McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey.

HARTFORD INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTING

66 Forest Street Hartford Phone 525-6651 or 247-1115
Enrollment application for Evening Classes of the Fall Semester at the Hartford Institute of Accounting, 66 Forest Street, Hartford, will close on Monday, October 16, 1972. The Evening and Saturday courses include Introductory Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Cost Accounting, Income Tax, Business Law, and Data Processing Typing, and Basic Fundamentals or refreshers course.

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 stock, 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.

LOWER PRICES ON PINEHURST MEATS

THE AWARE WOMAN IS A PINEHURST SHOPPER
Check it out! Buy this week. It's one of the meat cuts which does not lose its flavor when cooked long and slow. See recipe suggestions at bottom of this ad.
U.S. CHOICE
Block Chuck POT ROAST (BONE IN) First Cut 49¢ lb.

OUR ANNUAL SALE ON GROUND CHUCK
5 lbs. or more
59¢ lb.

LEAN BRAISING SHORT RIBS 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE ROUND GROUND \$1.09 lb.

LEAN CHUCK GROUND 89¢ lb.

Boiled Ham SLICED 1/2-lb. 89¢

L. of L. Cheese 89¢ lb.

WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL 79¢ 1/2 lb.

Native Potatoes 10 lbs. 59¢

Soft Weave Tissue 4 2 Packs \$1.00

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND with EYE OF ROUND \$1.09 lb.

PINEHURST Grocery, Inc.
CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TURNPIKE
OPEN THURS., FRI. AND SAT. 8 A.M.

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.

PRICES ARE DOWN AT WESTERN BEEF MART — Too Numerous to Mention

OUR ANNUAL SALE ON GROUND CHUCK
5 lbs. or more
59¢ lb.

LEAN, TENDER RIB STEAKS 89¢ lb.

Oven Prepared RIB ROASTS 99¢ lb.

Boneless DELMONICO or CLUB STEAKS \$1.89 lb.

Boneless PORK ROASTS 79¢ lb.

THIS WEEK ONLY! BEEF Hindquarters 79¢ lb.

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND with EYE OF ROUND \$1.09 lb.

5th District: Endorsed candidate Paul H. Sullivan defeated Charles Granville, both of New London.

4th 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.

FISH DEPT.
We have the freshest fish available. A fine selection to choose from at every day low prices.

Connecticut Lottery Number 92196

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 16



Not In Manchester — Yet
There was a kiff 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."

Agnew's Democratic rival, Sargent Shriver, said that while 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."

McGovern said to meet today with Toledo law officials before flying to Philadelphia to appear before a meeting of the United Electrical Workers union.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Congress Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has called it quits for the year after overriding President Nixon's veto of an anti-pollution bill and denying him the spending-cut authority he had asked.

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.

Continue Alaska Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Senate overrode the veto of a bill to allow the search for a plane missing for three days with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons aboard.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Nominations Now Complete For Assembly Races

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 Weather
Poor road conditions and snow tonight, low in the 30s. Snow Friday, cloudy windy with the high in the upper 30s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Congress Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress adjourned at 8:50 p.m. A bill carrying \$6 billion for highways and \$3.4 billion for mass transit died in the rush in the House and a tough anti-skyjacking bill that could have brought the death penalty for airline hijackers and terrorists.

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Town Will Fix Bowling Alleys

Bids will be opened Nov. 7 in the Manchester Municipal Building for repairing and refinishing the six bowling alleys at the Community Y on N. Main St., used by the town as a recreation center. Funds for the work were allocated last month by the Board of Directors.

The bid specifies that all of the work must be completed between Dec. 18 and Jan. 5. A bond equal to 10 per cent of the price quoted must accompany each bid.

LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! ARTHUR DRUG

Hi-Ho '72 FAIR

Sponsored by WSSC and Methodist Men of the South United Methodist Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972

10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

- Baked Goods
- Candy
- Handicrafts
- Holiday
- Aprons
- Charcoal Portraits
- Country Store
- Fish Pond
- Used Jewelry
- Kilnwear
- Mini-Fla Market
- Brewery Candles
- Coffee Shop
- Luncheon - 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Outdoor Games and Train Ride CORNER HARTFORD ROAD AND SOUTH MAIN STREET

BURTON 'BLUEBEARD'
KIM DARBY
CONNIE STEVENS
"THE GRISSON GANG"

THE NEW CENTURIONS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
BURNSIDE
THE GRADUATE

STATE
Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.
ANNE HANCOCK
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
KATHARINE BISS
THE GRADUATE (R)

MANCHESTER
STARTS WEDNESDAY
BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'
He did away with beautiful women.

THE CANDIDATE
NOW PLAYING
"If You Haven't Tried It, You Should"

THE GRADUATE
Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

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TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings.

- 8:30-9:00 PM (18) 11 O'CLCK HIGH (19) TELL THE TRUTH (20) TELL THE TRUTH (21) WILD WEST (22) CBS NEWS (23) ABC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEF (25) NEWS (26) NEWS (27) UPO (28) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (29) DICK VAN DYKE (30) SOUTL (31) ABC NEWS (32) MOVIE (33) MOVIE (34) MOVIE (35) MOVIE (36) MOVIE (37) MOVIE (38) MOVIE (39) MOVIE (40) MOVIE (41) MOVIE (42) MOVIE (43) MOVIE (44) MOVIE (45) MOVIE (46) MOVIE (47) MOVIE (48) MOVIE (49) MOVIE (50) MOVIE

Ormandy At UConn

By JOHN GRUBER and Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra drew their customary capacity house at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium last evening. But I don't think the thousands of people assembled there were as happy as they frequently are.

To employ an expression of our British cousins, the program in general was a "crabbing bore."

The orchestra could play it well at this speed but it lost the message and the angry tumult inherent in this section. It became instead a technical "tour de force."

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-J-8-3; Hearts, J-10-8; Diamonds, J-10-5; Clubs, 7-4.

Man Pleads 'No Contest' Character "Charles" M. 50 years of New Haven, has pleaded "no contest" to a charge of manslaughter in the fatal stabbing last Nov. 8 of a physician's nurse.

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Seafood Wharf
"Hot Businessmen's Luncheon Served Daily"
63 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER (Corner of Post)
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

- FRIED OYSTERS \$3.25
- Veal Cutlet Parmigiana \$2.45

WEEKLY SPECIALS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S

- Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, bread and butter (served all day) all you can eat! **\$1.69** Every Monday
- Fried fillet of flounder, french fried potatoes and coleslaw (served all day) all you can eat! **\$1.49** Every Wednesday
- Fried sweetened clams, french fried potatoes and coleslaw (served 5:00-9:00 p.m. only - Seconds if you wish) **\$1.99** Every Friday

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
AT EXIT 94 - WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

HARTFORD ROAD Dairy Queen
WEEKEND SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. - SUN. **79¢**

Dairy Queen
BURGER DELUXE
1/2 lb. Burger Lettuce & Tomato A heap of French Fries

Dairy Queen
2 Pc's Crispy **FRIED CHICKEN**
Cole Slaw, Roll and Fries

Dairy Queen
EXTRA SPECIAL **BANANA SPLIT** **49¢**

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
Take it Home or Eat it in our Spacious Dining Room

Heralding Politics

Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak insists this is a true story and that it happened last Saturday, during a voter-making session in his office.

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, chairman of the Connecticut Committee to Re-elect the President, has announced the formation of a new organization, the National Education Association's Political Action Committee.

Republican U.S. Rep. Robert Steele has been endorsed for re-election in the Second Congressional District by the National Education Association's Political Action Committee.

Manchester Republican Women's Club is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates Night" tonight, from 7 to 9 at the Republican Club in Center St.

South Windsor YR's have invited Manchester and West Windsor voters to meet West Windsor Mayor Fred A. DeLuca at 8 p.m., at a meeting in the community room of the Society for Savings Bank, Backland and Ellington Roads.

Manchester YR's will observe "Richard Rittenband Day" on Saturday, at the Manchester Parkade.

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Auto Price Increases Announced

DETROIT (AP) - The Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Co. have boosted prices after receiving approval from the Price Commission.

Both automakers said the price hikes will be less than one-third of the increase allowed by the price panel to cover the cost of government-mandated safety and anti-pollution equipment.

For competitive reasons, both Chrysler and AMC moved cautiously pending the final word on prices for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., both of which were turned down by the price panel.

Chrysler raised prices of its 1973 model passenger cars and trucks by an average of \$38. Chrysler's increases range up to \$100 and AMC's to a maximum of \$50.

Both auto manufacturers emphasized that the increases would not apply to vehicles ordered prior to the model year. Chrysler also said it will offer protection to fleet orders when bid quotations have been submitted or on firm orders received by Nov. 15.

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Lufkin Blocks Power Line and Dam

MILFORD (AP) - In two moves called precedents for the future, the state Department of Environmental Protection announced today it is taking action to block an overhead power line in New Haven and a dam across a small river in Trumbull.

The United Illuminating Co. was denied permission to build an overhead power line through the Fair Haven section of New Haven and a dam across a small river in Trumbull.

The power company will instead have to bury some of the line underground and lay cable under two rivers, Lufkin said at a news conference. The firm has said it will cost an extra \$2.8 million to do that way.

Lufkin also announced the state was taking the position that it wouldn't approve a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plan to build a \$13 million concrete dam across the Pequonnock River in Trumbull. The dam would serve flood control and recreation purposes and would benefit a local water

neighborhood groups had vigorously opposed the proposal to put up overhead lines in the area.

Concerning the proposed Trumbull dam, he said, "We asked the Army Corps to work with us to find non-structural solutions to flood protection associated with the Pequonnock Valley and the towns of Trumbull and Bridgeport."

He conceded that if no solution can be worked out with the corps, the dam would serve flood control purposes, which would be able to build a dam at the site, anyway.

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Analysts Predict Fast Sales Of Hughes Stock

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street analysts predict that the Hughes Tool Co. stock offering will be snapped up by investors despite a stiff price.

"It will probably be a hot little issue," said Robert S. Gordon, research director at the brokerage firm of Sartorius & Co.

"But Howard Hughes is certainly not giving the stock away," the public stock offering of the exclusive billionaire's oil tool business - the foundation of his personal financial empire - was disclosed Monday in a prospectus filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The stock sale, expected next month, will consist of 5 million common shares priced at a maximum of \$20 a share. It will be made by a syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., which also managed the sale of Hughes' controlling interest in Trans World Airlines stock in 1966.

Analysis of the TWA deal as evidence that Hughes is a shrewd, tough dealer. He obtained \$60 a share for the stock, which moved up to \$101 a share within a month

but then steadily declined until it reached a low of about \$10 a share in July 1971. It is currently selling at around \$40.

"Hughes sold his TWA holdings fairly close to the top," said Gordon. "It was one of the great sales of all time."

Shop Rite Drug 597 E. Middle Tpke.

Shop Rite Drug 597 E. Middle Tpke.

CALDOR DRESS CLEARANCE
Originally \$17.99 Savings up to 50% off original prices

Pre Veterans Day Sale
Misses' Turtleneck Sweaters **377**
Misses' Wool Melton Boot Length Coat **24.88**
Misses' Acrylic Cardigans **444**

Men's Velvety No Rib Corduroy Sportcoats
Our Reg. 19.99 **14.88**

100% Acrylic Blanket Sleeper
Heavy duty sole with toe cap, Pastels, Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

Boys' Western Jeans
Non-iron poly-cotton, Western front, patch back, Sizes 8-16. Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

Yelloween GOODIES
masks • wigs • costumes • hats • candles • candies

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Brezhnev's Troubles Recall Those That Hurt Khrushchev

An AP News Analysis by WILLIAM L. RYAN

As Pravda itself would say, "It is no accident" when certain meaningful clichés show up in editorials in the Soviet press. One such cliché is "state discipline." Perhaps its appearance now has something to do with parallels between what goes on in the Soviet Union today and what went on eight and nine years ago.

A Pravda lecture on the subject of discipline last week could mean trouble for some. The same sort of signal once was aimed at Nikita Khrushchev.

This doesn't necessarily mean that Khrushchev's successor as general secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, is himself in political peril. Pravda's message, in fact, may have come directly from him, intended for those in charge of industrial production, especially in the food and consumer industries.

The ministries stand warned to inculcate strict "state discipline," but not by means of harsh dictatorial measures. Brezhnev probably believes that such measures, having failed to work in the past, are counterproductive. He wants the ministries to foster a social consciousness that will lead to more efficient production — a tough assignment.

Hollow Victory

MIAMI (AP) — A retired sales manager won the battle — for a parking spot in downtown Miami — but lost his life in an ensuing argument as he died of a heart attack.

Police said Robert H. Mitchell, 70, zipped his car first into a parking spot as another motorist was waiting to back into the space.

The other driver — outraged — jumped out of his car and began arguing with Mitchell. Heated words were exchanged before a passerby, Herbert Simon, moved in to separate the two.

Simon noticed Mitchell, a retired salesman for a glass and aluminum company, was breathing hard and perspiring. Mitchell said he was all right and told his competitor to take a nearby parking spot.

Those were his last words. Mitchell collapsed on the ground and was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

The other driver fled the scene. Said Simon, "I was sick. All that over a lousy park spot."

Price Shattering Sale on Memorex Cassette Tape

Buy two, get one free. Save 40c

MEMOREX 60
Free 90 minute cassette!

Chromium dioxide
C60 Reg. \$3.00 SALE PRICE \$2.60

MEMOREX 90
Buy two Get this one free! \$5.00 for 3 Save \$3.60

MEMOREX Recording Tape
Reproduction so true it can shatter glass.

SOUND IDEAS

West Hartford—43 South Main St. 236-3571
Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-4
Manchester—740 Main Street 646-4749
Daily 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 11-9
Store for fun... Prices for real. Stop in soon.

Buffalo Race Loses as Sport

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (AP) — The buffalo race used to be one of the most popular sports in Sabah State.

But after the Second World War, it began dying, until today it is only staged as an added attraction for tourists during festivals.

One day the days when a bare-chested sun-browned Malay youth in a sarong would thunder past a cheering crowd to prove his was the fastest buffalo in the village.

Officials can't explain exactly why this has happened. The purchase alone do not mean the Soviet economy is out of the woods. There still seem to be problems of transport. Ports and railroads in the U.S.S.R. probably cannot handle massive amounts of grain quickly. Road and truck transport is woefully bad. Storage facilities leave much to be desired. Only recently the newspaper *Trud* chewed out the railroad and procurement ministries for being unprepared for the harvest and for failing to produce enough railroad cars at that critical time.

On top of that, a poor vegetable harvest has obliged the Soviet Union to ship in Eastern Europe. The press has been warning people not to hoard potatoes, assuring them there will be plenty for the winter.

For seven years Brezhnev and his colleagues have struggled with the same sort of problems that brought Khrushchev down.

Consumer industries continue to lag behind consumer demands while competing with heavy industry for budget priorities. The food industry continues to run into bureaucratic snags. Moscow has 30 million farm workers at its command but still cannot guarantee production adequate to meet the needs of the whole population.

To turn westward must be galling, but no countries in the Communist East have grain surpluses. The tendency, as indicated by Pravda's editorial, is to blame the ministerial technocrats. But clearly those at the top of the ladder are anxious to mend these flaws in the economy. One more bad year could be one too many.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 1972. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date — In 1785, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their march toward Moscow.

In 1912, the Bulgarians began the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan wars.

In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

In 1964, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1969, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 other Negroes were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta, Ga.

spree! Fall Furniture and Fun Sale!

This week only. Pint-sized prices on pint-sized furniture. FURNITURE FEATURE

WYNFAIR Toy Chest A treasure chest of fun. Beautifully designed chest that looks like a great piece of furniture, too. REG. \$15.97 \$12.88	WYNFAIR Rocker Kids will love to rock with this fun rocker. He's all dressed up in bow tie for the occasion. REG. \$15.97 \$12.88	CONNOR Table & Chair Set Perfect for playroom. 21" table has 25" x 20" top. With 12" high seats. REG. \$29.97 \$24.88
N.D. CASS Musical Rocker High-gloss maple hardwood with imported musical movement. 27" high, 15" wide. REG. \$9.88 \$7.88	MODERN CRAFT Chrome Table & Chair Set 18" x 24" table and chair set with colorful, wet-look on top and seats. REG. \$11.97 \$9.97	HI HO Trailblazer Spring horse provides fun, indoors or out. Horse size, 25". Stand size 40" x 24". REG. \$18.95 \$15.88

Big Savings on BIG JIM and his camper!

MATTEL "BIG JIM" 9' tall, completely bendable. With trunk, dumbbells, baseball, karate and muscle bands.
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"Big Jim" Sports Camper
18" camper plus 15" boat. All accessories included.
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The IDEAL place to save!

IDEAL Shaker Maker REG. \$4.27 \$3.27	IDEAL Natures Window Growing Set REG. \$2.88 \$1.88	IDEAL Toss Across REG. \$10.98 \$7.88
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spree!

381 BROAD STREET Manchester, Conn. PUTNAM BRIDGE PLAZA E. Hartford, Conn.
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POLITICAL BOAP JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Frank Hains found an unusual memento from the 1966 campaign of William McKinley, 24th President of the United States, in the attic of his parents' house in West Virginia. It is a 4-inch baby doll with a message: "My papa will vote for McKinley."

Greeting Cards FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

OUTSTANDING AUCTION Early American Antiques

TOLLAND, CONNECTICUT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972 at 10:00 A.M.

Snipe the real estate to be sold at a later date by private treaty, the antiques and accessories will be sold by public auction on the premises. Take and 99 from Interstate 84 and follow signs to the toll road.

Early pine 5' settle with barrel back and shaped sides. Another pine barrel back settle with curved back and side seat. Pine corner cupboard with open top and closed top shelves. Pine corner cupboard with painted finish. Several other pine cupboards. Chesapeake maple chest of 4 graduated drawers with bracket base. Small 48" pine washbasin table. Windsor low back armchair with spindle arms, set of 4 low back Windsor side chairs, low back Windsor side chair, set of 4 stick back Windsor side chairs, set back wagon seat, country Queen Anne side chair with spindle feet, handkerchief back chair, low back armchair, pine and maple bench table with stretcher base and round top, country top table with table top and on the old set paint, cherry cabinet with table feet and top, small oval top sawtooth tavern table, pine pine cupboard, hanging pine wall shelf, round table, low pine blanket chest, country Chesapeake pine table, etc.

Country mirror in a frame, small Queen Anne mirror, good early hanging candle lamp, chest table, several wooden plates and trawlers, best leaves, changing bowls, covered sugar bowl, wooden mug and pitcher, iron beam, wooden buckets and pails, early wooden spoon and ladle, mortar and pestle, cast-iron wooden pan, tape iron, chestnut bottle, fireplace, stove, etc.

Standing iron safe and cabinet holder, belly lamp, green oak and iron, other iron and brass, runners, iron top settle, brass standing jack, iron grate, iron shovels, pine, hanging lamp, table top, iron top, iron handles and pins, white and yellow seats, tin, soap, pot hooks, iron plates and poignets, sugar cabinet, brass stamper, round tin, candlestick, tin, napkins, brass candlesticks, brass butter, hotstick, pine, set on the wall clock, etc.

Inspection of items on the morning of the auction only. Sale by order of: Donald J. Barrows Terms: Cash or Check

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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FRIDAY OCTOBER 20 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

BENNET MARCHING BANDS

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 21 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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MORE VARIETY!
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IN-PIPE SERVICE!

1972 OCT 19

From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

Every now and then you will see Yankee pot roast listed on a restaurant menu. No one really knows where the Yankee pot credit for many people have used a pot and long slow cooking to tenderize inexpensive cuts of meat.

Some say the Canadian French may have influenced New Englanders in this method of cooking. Others say the Indians are responsible. "Favorite New England Recipes" published in 1972 tells the story of the Yankee pot roast made at Hart Way House, an inn situated between Madrid and Rangeley, Maine.

This highway stop of the 180's got its name because it was situated mid-point between the two towns.

It seems that an Indian family stopped by one day. The tired mother removed a board from her back to which her baby was strapped. The baby objected strongly. To help quiet him, the innkeeper's wife dipped a cloth into her pot of boiling checker-jerry chelly and put it into his mouth.

The meal of the day was boiled venison. The Indian woman gave the following recipe to her hostess.

"A hunk of venison or moose meat. Scorch it all over on some grease until it is brown. Put it in a kettle with some water and salt. Dig up some horseradish, and some wild carrot. Put a little of each in the kettle, and boil a long time until the meat is cooked. Then stir in some corn meal to make gravy."

Many other people make similar dishes. The French have their beef a la mode, the Germans made sauerbraten. At any rate, the secret of a good pot roast is long, slow cooking and I emphasize strongly the word "slow". Traditionally, pot roast was made by the Yankees in the pot which we call a Dutch oven. It was made on top of the stove or

VFW Unit Fetes Gold Star Group

The VFW Auxiliary recently honored its Gold Star mothers and sisters at a buffet at the Post Home.

The Gold Star mothers of the Department of Connecticut of the VFW Auxiliary were also honored at a luncheon at the Westport VFW Home recently.

Members of the Manchester Auxiliary attending the event are Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Hengahn, and Mrs. Lorraine Dupuy, Auxiliary president; Mrs. Florence Streeter and Mrs. Lucille Hirsh, past department president; Mrs. Theresa Varney, past Auxiliary president; Mrs. Jane Fortin and Mrs. Esther Gaudet.

About Town

The Ladies Auxiliary of Washington Commandry, Knights Templar, of Hartford, will have a Holiday Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 784 Main St., East Hartford, next to the YMCA. Proceeds will benefit the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will conduct a rummage sale Tuesday from noon to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. Fabrics and linings as well as clothing will be featured.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will conduct a recreational program Friday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those planning to attend will meet at the Post Home at 6 p.m.

The Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Federation Room of the Church.

Tent Dress The tent dress is what everyone is talking about for fall. It's cut high at the shoulders, lightly over the bodice and has a swirling hemline a few inches over the knee.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Oct. 23-27:

Monday: Veterans Day, No school. Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Meat balls, gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream. Friday: Teachers' convention, No school.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Info Is Offered On Nitroglycerin

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. chest pains should call his doctor first. The onset of chest discomfort that resembles angina in a person who hasn't had angina for a month or years, often means a heart attack and the treatment is different.

These individuals are well advised not to take anything except under their doctor's recommendation, and he will usually want to see them right away. Nitroglycerin tablets taken at the onset of a heart attack (I'm not talking about angina) can sometimes lower the blood pressure and cause shock, thereby complicating the heart attack and may be very dangerous. You can take nitroglycerin tablets to prevent angina as your doctor has recommended.

Nitroglycerin tablets will not stay fresh unless they are kept in a special container. The small glass bottles with the 100 pills that you get from the drug store are not intended to keep the pills fresh. In this state they will stay fresh for months or years. Once the seal is broken and the tablets are exposed to the air and normal environment, they will gradually deteriorate. The rate of deterioration varies but you should not keep pills longer than six months after the seal on the initial bottle is broken or in a plastic box or other ordinary container. Even this may be stretching it a little for some preparations. Most of them, if kept in their original bottle even though the seal is broken, should be good for a period of three to six months, however.

Individuals who have "established angina" with regular recurring chest discomfort of short duration and who receive relief from this discomfort by nitroglycerin are taking the right medicine. The individual who has not had any angina or chest pain for a period of several months and has not been taking nitroglycerin tablets, because he didn't need them, and then suddenly develops

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Flower Fashion 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL CARNATIONS bunch \$1.87 OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$2.99 Lb. CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.49 Lb. CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST \$2.99 Lb. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.59 Lb. CHOICE SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.41 Lb. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.59 Lb. CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.55 Lb.

PRODUCE DEPT. 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF 63¢ Lb. CALIF SWEET EMPEROR GRAPES 35¢ Lb. CRISP CALIF ICEBERG LETTUCE 29¢ Ho. CALIF. CRISP PASCAL CELERY 29¢ Bun. FRESH OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 29¢ Lb.

DELI SPECIALS WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 Lb 79¢ OUR OWN BAKED ROAST BEEF 1/2 Lb 69¢

GROCERY SPECIALS KRAFT MIRACLE FRENCH DRESSINGS 29¢ Bx. SWEET LIFE SHORTENING 3 Lb. CAN 79¢ DATES PITTED 8oz 39¢ HOMEMAKER BEANS 3 21oz 95¢ DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 1/2 Lb 99¢ ANTI STATIC CLING FREE Tca. 69¢

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET Happiness Is... 130 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

Goodbye To Nothing

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Things we could all do without: People who say, "I told you so."

People who say, "If I were you, I'd..." People who laugh at other people for wearing toupees. (Editor's note: Boyle must be getting ready to buy one himself.)

Dogs that would rather bite than bark. The wave of the future. (It's all most of us can do to keep our noses above water at high tide now.)

Pretty girls who, no matter what you suggest, say, "That's a no-no." The fatalistic attitude that our present highway mortality toll is simply a necessary price that has to be paid for progress.

Man's habit of going to war just to kill time. Lazy housewives who spend most of the afternoon watching soap operas on television, then rush to the supermarket and crowd it more at a time when people who have worked all day are trying to do their shopping.

Middle-aged tenors at cocktail parties who wait until midnight that can't be opened except with the help of a pair of pliers. Canned cat food that even a dog won't eat.

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Any new kind of pop top cap that can't be opened except with the help of a pair of pliers. Canned cat food that even a dog won't eat.

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TWO HEADS of the United Nations, bespectacled Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and General Assembly President Stanislaw Treczynski, lean together for a word at a session in New York.

British May Compensate Citizens Hurt by Progress

LONDON (AP)—The British government plans to ease the plight of citizens whose lives are affected by advancing transport technology.

Legislation outlined this week will provide compensation for people who suffer when new highways and airports are built near their homes.

The bill, to be put before Parliament soon, looks like a triumph for environmentalists. It may make it cheaper and more convenient for road planners to skirt built-up areas rather than bulldoze through them.

The only people compensated backdated to 1969 to cover people whose way of life has already been blighted by the spread of superhighways, mainly in London and Birmingham.

More than 500 homes have the arterial highway M6 as a noisy neighbor as it pumps traffic to the heart of Birmingham.

Insulation against noise will be provided free for living rooms and bedrooms when traffic noise rises above stipulated levels.

Money will be paid those forced to leave their homes, over and above the compulsory purchase price now paid.

Housework will be given up to 1,500 pounds—about \$3,875—if they are deprived of homes where they have lived for seven years or more.

They will have a statutory right to be rehoused at an equivalent standard. Local authorities will be urged to sell municipal houses to the displaced on beneficial terms.

The compensation plan is expected to cost the government about \$150 million a year. "In the future most of the costs of the wider results of development must fall on the community at large," a statement said.

The legislation will contain provision for compensation to be

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS CASUAL VILLAGE A Great place for growing feet! Stride Rite shoes and our professional fitters who know what good fit is all about. Come to the "pros" ... Stride Rite and us!

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STOP loading problems

Introducing the 1973 Beetle: Re-introducing the 1972 price: \$1999* Buy this Whirlpool easy-to-load dishwasher... it takes the guesswork out of loading. Features full-time self-cleaning filter. \$195.95 Model SXF 325 Potterton's 130 CENTER STREET CORNER OF CHURCH Open Weekdays to 5:30 P.M. — Thursday to 9 P.M.

Manchester Emblem Club SPAGHETTI SUPPER Thurs., Oct. 19, 1972 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. 30 Bissell Street Manchester ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN 75¢

Court Cases

Circuit 12

It cost the father of an 18-year-old girl \$500, when she failed to appear in Circuit Court Tuesday. Both the girl, Patricia A. Revett of 26 Gantly Rd., Windsor, and Gary W. Rackliff, 27, of 749 Westfield Ave., Hartford, cannot be charged, and failed to appear on charges of third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, against each of them, plus escape from custody and resisting arrest charges against Rackliff.

A man had been shot after warnings from police while running from the premises of a Tazaco Station on Rt. 83 in Vernon on July 13, and Rackliff arrested after an investigation into the hospitalization of a man with a gunshot wound. The girl was charged as an accomplice.

The cost to the father, who said he had looked everywhere for her, could have been greater had the original bond, which was called, amounted to \$3,000. However Judge Francis R. Quinn lowered the bond.

A rearrest has now been ordered for each of them under \$5,000 bond.

Two Meriden men, taken into custody by Vernon Police last week and charged with the armed holdup of the Rt. 83 Cumberland Farms Store on Aug. 27, were sentenced to 18 months in the State Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill.

Arthur F. Acevedo, 24, was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court, and a continuance to Nov. 7 ordered for Oswald Houston, 27. Bond was kept at \$10,000 after extensive argument on the matter in above cases.

A probable cause hearing is scheduled Nov. 21 for Duane G. Doherty, 22, of 12 Lawrence St., Rockville, who is charged with sale of hashish and possession of controlled drugs.

A charge of possession of controlled drugs was substituted for possession of marijuana with intent to sell for Frank R. Brown, 18, of 12 School St., Rockville. He pleaded guilty and was given a 90-day suspended sentence and put on probation for two years. Although he admittedly had some marijuana plants, he was not presented on the charge of cultivation of marijuana.

Three companion charges were nolledd by Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso who said that, while they were present in Brown's apartment nothing was found on them. The three were Michael S. Brown, 17, of no current address; Daniel L. Flaherty, 19, of St. Bernard's Terr., Rockville; and Jeffrey Williams, 18, of Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon.

Roland Thibodeau, 20, of 60 Mountain St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to burglary and forgery. Described as a drug addict on probation, it was the crimes by Public Defender Terence J. Sullivan that the man was charged with and that long term probation had been recommended after an examination.

Sullivan said the use of drugs began while Thibodeau was in the Marines, that he had been discharged early because of drug dependency, and had gone downhill ever since.

A "restrictive" drug treatment program was needed, Sullivan said, and did not recommend the program at Hartford Correctional Center, but said the program at Somers was as good as any state program. He would be eligible for parole after serving the minimum time.

The Judge agreed and Thibodeau was sentenced to 1 to 3 years on a charge of forgery, and six months concurrent for burglary.

Alan L. Lund, 21, of Rockville was found guilty in a deferred decision after a court trial, Sept. 19, on a charge of third-degree larceny. His case was continued for disposition in East Hartford, Nov. 3.

The following persons pleaded innocent and elected jury trials which will be held in East Hartford in December:

John Boney, 25, of 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville, charged with two counts of third-degree assault.

Joseph Rieder, 28, of Kelly Rd., Vernon, breach of peace.

Lawrence Zomba, 45, of 47 Village St., Rockville, threatening.

Daniel E. Ziemblo, 46, of 47 Village St., Rockville, third-degree assault.

Crime, Justice Intrigue Author

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newswriters

NEW YORK (AP) — A shortless, his long legs resting casually on a low table, author James Mills talks with quiet wonder of the success of his latest book, "Report To The Commissioner," which he has written in the form of a police commissioner's desk, picked it up and read it.

"Funny thing is that while the story is all made up, some people actually have taken it seriously and not believed it really was a novel."

Mills currently is in the note-making stage of another novel. "It's in the same field of crime and justice," he says, "but the focus will be more on the people involved in the court system."

He says he began writing the book yet but when he does write he usually goes to the south of France and finds "a quiet hotel room where I try to be very alone and where I hope I won't meet anyone I know because, 'my mind is always working on what I'm writing about and I work best without others around."

The bachelor writer adds that "what I do is wake up early, go to the typewriter and write a couple of hours and after a while I'll go out to the beach and spend a lot of time lying around thinking about what I'm going to write the next day."

"All the writing is done in my head so that when I go to bed I have the next day's scene all set in my head. When I wake up, it all comes out very quickly and very freshly."

The book was going to take off the way it did, You know — the best-seller list, book-club selection, movie purchase bit. I knew this sort of thing happened to other people, but I never dreamed it would happen to me."

The 40-year-old Milwaukee native who now lives in Paris pauses, then adds, "Now I can write full time without worrying about money. 'Report' has made a nice amount of money. It is his first work of fiction."

The other two — "The Prosecutor and 'The Panic in Needle Park' — began as magazine articles and were later expanded into books.

Mills says the idea for "Report," a tough, fast story of a detective who runs off of the system, "just came to me. Really, I'd been writing about cops for a long time, and I found the whole area of cops, crime and justice in New York fascinating."

"You meet a lot of people in one sphere and spend years with them, listen to them talk, and if all sorts into you after a while."

"Since I knew a lot of people in one sphere and spend years with them, listen to them talk, and if all sorts into you after a while."

Once again EVERY ITEM in our inventory as well as all special order merchandise will be reduced up to 40%. These reductions include all paint, sundries, wallpaper, carpeting, draperies, fabrics, window shades, wall decor, decorative accessories, and gift items.

The fantastic growth that we've experienced here at PICK-a-COLOR has given rise to a major problem, space! Continuing increases in our paint, wallpaper, carpeting and drapery areas has once again got us bursting at the seams.

IN ORDER TO ALLIEVATE OUR SPACE PROBLEM, WE HAVE RELUCTANTLY DECIDED TO CLOSE-OUT OUR ENTIRE LINE OF GIFTS, WALL DECOR AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES, AND FIREPLACE SCREENS & ACCESSORIES. ALL ITEMS IN THESE DEPARTMENTS WILL BE REDUCED 30% DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE.

This ANNIVERSARY SALE, coming as it does, at the heart of the FALL Decorating season, will allow you to complete your personal decorating plans at fantastic savings. In addition, with the holiday season fast approaching the close out sale on gifts and accessories will give your Christmas gift budget a big boost.

There are many one of a kind items in our Gift and Decorative Accessory Department, so be sure to come early and take advantage of the complete selection and the tremendous discount we are offering. No gift wrapping at this time please.

For your shopping convenience we will be open both Thursday and Friday evenings till 9 p.m. during this sale. Looking forward to seeing you.

Fatal Error

HONOLULU (AP) — Eric Tamaroto, 21, and a friend were trying out their rifles in a remote area across Oahu Island from Honolulu. They were about to return home when Tamaroto saw a bird on an electric power pole.

Tamaroto shot at the bird, severing a 7,000-volt high tension power line. It dropped across him, killing him instantly, police said.

The proposal, calling for a cease-fire between the United States and Pathet Lao armed forces, was contained in a statement announced Oct. 10 by a joint meeting of representatives of Pathet Lao's Patriotic Front and Alliance Committee of the Lao Neutralist Forces, Radio Peking reported.

The statement, as in past peace statements by the Pathet Lao, called for the United States to stop "completely and permanently" its bombing of Laos and end all military action including that by its allies.

It added that "the various factions of Laotian armed forces" will respond immediately by stopping "all ground and ground-to-air military action and suspend all acts encroaching on, or nibbling at, the zone currently under the control of the other side."

The statement slightly toned down previous peace commitments issued by the Pathet Lao which demanded the U.S. withdrawal of all its military forces and weapons and complete cessation of bombing as a precondition to a peaceful settlement in Laos.

Young offender CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy caused an accident while riding a motorcycle recently and was charged with five counts of traffic offense. Justice of the Peace Joseph Clark said.

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Propose Cease-Fire

TOKYO (AP) — A Peking radio broadcast said today the Communist Pathet Lao has proposed a cease-fire coupled with a promise to release prisoners of war.

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Gangs Clean Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — Graffiti became a dirty word Wednesday as 30 members of such gangs as the Bronx youth gangs who pitched in to remove scrawlings from a four-car subway train.

Cleaning up an IRT shuttle train at Grand Central Terminal last week, the gangs included the Bronx Youth Gangs, The Turbans, The Renegades, the Ghetto Brothers, the Savage Skulls and the Supreme Bachelors.

Watching the "teen-agers" do their thing, William Roman, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said, "We are very pleased that these boys have volunteered. It is hard work, but they are doing a great job of getting it off."

Ralph Morales, a youth gang worker who initiated the idea, said the action resulted when he met with some 15 gang leaders and suggested the idea to them. To show their good will, Morales said, the gang leaders offered aid in removing graffiti from subways and buses in a "dramatic example of our positive and constructive intentions."

Morales said long-range gang goals include job training, riding the area of drug pushers, improving utilization of community services, and creation of work for school dropouts and runaways.

The gang members used an acid ammonia solution and a nylon cleaning pad to remove the scrawlings and drawings from the subway train.

Said Victor Rivera of the Turbans, "I am concerned about the subway look. I don't like graffiti on the walls."

Emanuel Rodriguez, vice president of the Savage Skulls, commented, "I like a clean New York. I guess I'm just a clean outlaw."

SUES FOR DIVORCE
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, who conducted an investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, has been sued for separation by his wife.

Leah Ziegler Garrison filed the papers Wednesday. Lining Garrison had abandoned the family residence.

Her attorney has requested Garrison's 1968, 1970 and 1971 federal and state income tax returns and payroll records. The Garrisons were married in 1967 and have five children.

The society, unique when formed some nine years ago but recently copied since then by nearly a dozen prisons, was conceived by former associate warden R.E. Ransdell. He was disturbed by the high rate of return to prison among "paper hangers" — the convict term for inmates who write off insufficient funds or no-account checks. He saw in their problems a similarity to the problems of alcoholics.

The objectives, as Chairman G. noted in reciting the preamble to the CA charter, are rehabilitation, restitution and recovery.

The three words are featured on the CA seal, which also carries the Latin inscription, "Dicis Facta Suppletum." Loosely translated, that says, "Let the deed back up the words." Or even more loosely: "Have the money in the bank first."

In the manner of Alcoholics Anonymous, CA members share their weaknesses with each other in therapy-type sessions.

But the organization has other dominating trends.

One is to free CA members of debtors — had orders were subject a released convict to a new prosecution on another check charge. Members complain that with debtors constantly hanging over them, they become subject to life terms "on the installment plan."

CA has found that most prosecutors will drop detainees when restitution is made. Funds collected from monthly dues of 75 cents to \$1.50 which CA members pay out of meager prison earnings are used for restitution, with benefitting convicts making repayment on release.

Latest figures show CA has paid \$8,132 in restitution, resulting in the cancellation of 617 detainees against 1,467 convicts who have belonged to the organization.

Another major thrust is aimed at discouraging "paper hanger," and stemming the flow of check offenders into the prison.

CA solicits from merchants and prosecutors the names of early check offenders. To them it sends letters written by unidentified convicts, who draw on their own experiences to warn of the consequences.

Checks Anonymous Stresses Three Rs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The scene was an assembly room secure inside the walls of the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Convicts and a few visitors were drinking coffee from metal cups and chatting.

Immaie G., the chairman, lacking a gavel, rapped his knuckles on the table to call the meeting to order.

"RECYCLE." It's called by maker Howard Angermeyer, a Neenah, Wis., plumber-turned-sculptor. Wrenches, valve handles, chain, etc. His faucets-turned-into-drums sell at art fairs at prices exceeding some of his plumbing bills.

Checking up on a check's validity, enough to frighten away most check artists, to thumbprint identification.

Roughly one in four Nebraska prison inmates arrives via the bad check route, according to Neal Sandor, a prison staff member who serves as CA chapter sponsor in an unpaid, after-hours capacity.

Only a fraction of the paper hangers join CA, which normally counts from 30 to 50 members.

A University of Nebraska marketing professor, Dr. John J. Brasch, who has made CA and its members the subject of research study, says check passers seem to fall into three general classes: those who need money to support an alcohol or drug habit and who usually write while under the influence; those with psychological weaknesses which lead them to produce bad checks under the stress of trying to solve a problem, and the professional who make bad check passing a business and often get exhilarating satisfaction out of their work.

At a recent chapter meeting, CA welcomed back a former member just returned to prison. "Checks Anonymous must be a failure because I'm back," he said with a trace of embarrassment. "But just because I failed is not the fault of Checks Anonymous."

"If we was battling 1,000 per cent, we wouldn't have any members," another suggested. "I think we're doing good."

Statistics suggest that CA is, in fact, "doing good." It claims a recidivism rate among members of about eight per cent. Among non-members, the rate is 55 per cent.

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Bay State Lifts Shellfish Ban

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has lifted the ban on importation and sale of soft-shell fish products.

The decision ends a monthlong prohibition imposed in mid-September following a food "red tide" that contaminated clam beds along the state's coast line.

The lifting of the ban allows food processors to sell uncontaminated clams imported from Canada and other states.

A spokesman for the Public Health Department said clam products would probably be available in markets and restaurants by Thursday morning, although there might not be enough immediately available to meet the demand.

The Ways and Means Committee in the legislature cleared the way for the announcement today when they approved an emergency transfer of funds to pay for the intensified inspection and surveillance program.

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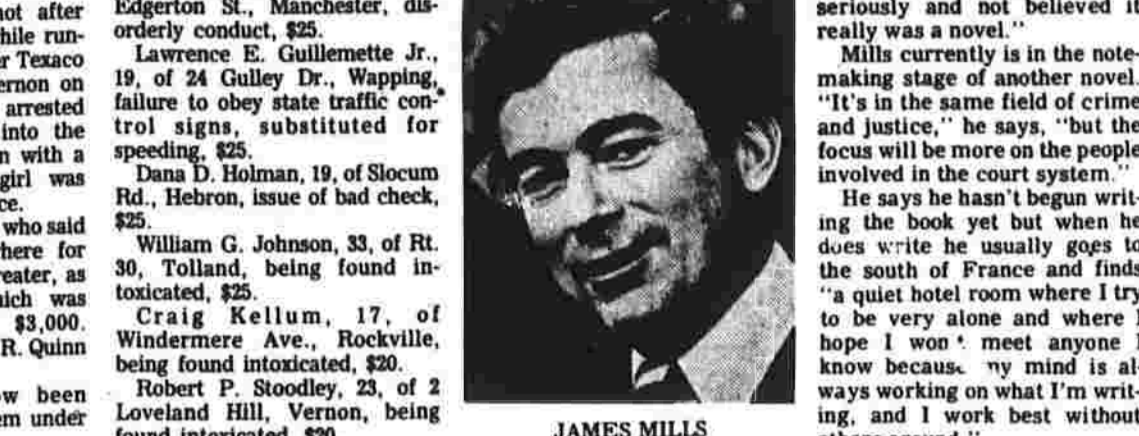
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JAMES MILLS

October is Cider Month
SAVE 20¢
on a half-gallon of Bessey's Cider when you buy a dozen donuts
Donuts and cider are a great October tradition. And we have a deal that makes it even better. You get 20¢ off on a half-gallon of famous Bessey's Cider when you buy a dozen donuts. Mix 'em up any way you want. They all go great with cider.
A dozen donuts and a half-gallon of cider Both for \$1.59
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SECOND ANNIVERSARY Sale
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PAINT-WALLPAPER-CARPETING-DRAPERIES-DECORATIVE WINDOW SHADES
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Dear Friends:
October marks our Second Anniversary and to say the least the past year has exceeded all our expectations. In order to thank you for the tremendous support you have given our store we are running a store-wide Anniversary Sale.
Once again EVERY ITEM in our inventory as well as all special order merchandise will be reduced up to 40%. These reductions include all paint, sundries, wallpaper, carpeting, draperies, fabrics, window shades, wall decor, decorative accessories, and gift items.
The fantastic growth that we've experienced here

Meskill Outlines Bus Subsidy Options

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday that if his veto of part of the bus subsidy bill is overturned by the courts, Democrats can expect his administration to make two moves effectively cutting off all state aid to bus firms or cities who want to help them.

He said restoration of the vetoed section might prompt the administration to recall \$3 million now being distributed to municipalities under the part of the bill that became law.

And, Meskill said, his administration would withdraw its offer of 25 per cent subsidization of any bus operating deficit in the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Asked at an afternoon news conference if he meant the \$3 million would be recalled, Meskill said: "We are alerting them to the fact that if the Democratic suit is successful, it may have that effect."

Democrats are challenging the veto in the courts, saying such action has been declared illegal in the past. Meskill said the state Constitution has been changed since then.

During a special session called by Meskill the Democratic-controlled legislature passed a bill directing the state to use money from the Public Service Tax Fund to aid ailing bus companies serving the state's six largest cities and allocating to the cities and towns \$3 million from the Highway Fund, money normally used for road repair and construction.

Meskill, who let the latter section become law, said Wednesday the first half of the \$3 million will be mailed Thursday and the remainder the following day.

The governor said the part of the bill he vetoed contained language preventing use of state funds to aid stockholders or officers of bus firms.

"This is a little like telling the transportation commissioner to go swimming, beyond the water, Meskill can't go in the water," Meskill said. "I don't know how it's possible to aid the company without aiding the company."

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Obituary

Mrs. John M. Linnell, 50, of 43 Essex St., wife of John M. Linnell, died early this morning at Cedarcrest Hospital, Newington.

Mrs. Linnell was born July 16, 1922 in Saranac, N.Y., daughter of James and Alice Favro Lobdell, and had lived in Manchester for 30 years. She had been employed as a clerical worker at the business office of House and Hale Department Store for nine years.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a brother, Walter Lobdell of Solihull, N.Y.; and a sister, Miss Grace Lobdell of Manchester.

The funeral will be Saturday from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at a time to be announced, with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and to 9 p.m.

Economy Slows Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy slowed down in the July-September quarter, but still scored solid gains while the rate of inflation edged up, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product, market value of the nation's output of goods and services, advanced at a 5.8-per cent annual rate during the third quarter compared with 9.4 per cent in the second.

Although the growth rate was slower than in the previous quarter it was well within the overall performance forecast by the Nixon administration.

The administration has predicted that the economy will grow at slightly more than 6 per cent for all of 1972 while the rate of inflation will be about 3.25 per cent.

A Commerce Department analyst, Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer, said the figures announced by his department mean "virtually certain that 1972 will be a banner year for the U.S. economy."

He said they show the economy is continuing to expand rapidly and that inflation has been held in check.

Passer said prospects are excellent for the administration to reach its goal of a 3 per cent inflation rate at the end of the year. According to the GNP figures, the rate of inflation increased by 3 per cent in the first three quarters of the year.

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Library Closing Delayed

At its monthly meeting last night, the Town Library Board voted to defer closing the West Side branch library until the end of January. The board earlier announced that the closing date would be Oct. 30.

William Buckley, board chairman, said that the latest action is in response to requests by the Board of Directors and more than 100 petitioners. In the meantime, he added, the Library Board will have an opportunity to observe and study use of the branch.

Buckley said that the board, in the near future, will issue a statement on several aspects and phases of the town library program.

Probate Hopefuls Guests of K of C

The public has been invited by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to its Lecturers' Night Monday to hear the three candidates for Manchester judge of probate. The open session will be at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home, 138 Main St.

William FitzGerald, Democrat; Ronald Jacobs, Republican; and Gerald Bartlett, Independent, will speak on the duties of the office and will outline their qualifications to serve.

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Commuter Aid Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Mass Transportation Administration granted \$11.4 million to Connecticut Wednesday to help modernize commuter rail service on the New Haven Line.

With a similar grant of \$15 million last March, the federal government is delaying two-thirds of the cost of a \$39,700,000 program for the purchase of 144 new commuter rail cars, the laying of 173 miles of welded rail, and other improvements.

More than 70,000 persons a day use the New Haven service, now operated by the Penn Central Railroad.

Trade Pact Praised

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Radio hailed the new Soviet-American trade agreement today as a "fruitful contribution to the cause of strengthening relations" between the two countries.

The radio led its noon news broadcast with an announcement of the agreement signed in Washington Wednesday, giving the Soviet public its first word of the pact.

"The talks were conducted in a businesslike and constructive manner," the announcer said.

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Damages Minor In Lydall Fire

A small fire which apparently started in paper-making machinery at Lydall and Poole paper mill, 615 Parker St., caused no damage Wednesday night, company officials reported.

Eight District firemen received the alarm from Box 52 (Spruce and Eldridge Sts.) at 11:49 p.m. About 35 volunteers responded to the call, firemen said.

The eighth District men laid two 1½-inch lines into the building, firemen said, and had no trouble extinguishing the small fire.

Donald Tedford, maintenance superintendent at Lydall and Poole, said there was no damage.

Causes of the fire was undetermined.

Man Killed In Milford

MILFORD (AP) — William Klusa, 55, of Milford died just after midnight today when his car hit a telephone pole on the Post Road near the Orange town line, police said.

He was dead on arrival at Milford Hospital.

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Vernon Zimpro To Bid On Sewer Plant

Sterling Drug Inc. of New York City has notified Vernon officials that it will submit a bona fide bid to furnish a new treatment process for the town's sewerage treatment plant.

The treatment process known as the Zimpro process is the one the town officials have decided to go along with for the new plant. A pilot plant was set up locally about a year ago and the process, activated carbon, proved satisfactory for the particular type of waste coming into the Vernon plant.

About three years ago the State Water Resources Commission ordered the town to update the plan to abate pollution of the Hockanum River. A time schedule has been filed with the commission which calls for the new facility to be in operation on or before December 31, 1974.

Sterling's intention to submit a bid is conditioned upon the following: That notice of bidding is received by Sterling at least 30 days prior to the date specified by the town for submission of proposals; That a subsequent contract award is made on or before Dec. 31, 1973 and that Sterling reserves the right to take exception to any deviation from specifications not agreed to in writing by it in advance of the bid date.

In consideration of the design and engineering effort to be undertaken by Vernon in incorporating the new Zimpro process in its treatment facility, Sterling Drug has agreed that in the event it fails to bid in accordance with the specifications and conditions it has set forth, it will reimburse the town for all reasonable increased engineering costs actually incurred by the town and planning required to convert the activated carbon system to an activated sludge system. Sterling also added that the amount of reimbursement will be in no event exceed the sum of \$25,000.

The state has already allowed the town an advance planning grant to get the final plans under way. This amount will later be deducted from the total grant.

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Town Fire Chief John Rivosa (right) pins deputy chief badge on firefighter James McKay.

Lumber Firm Burns Down

HAMDEN (AP) — Flames soaring about 300 feet into the air destroyed the stock and much of the building housing a lumber company on Dixwell Avenue Wednesday.

The blaze apparently broke out at about 5:15 p.m., just five minutes after Louis Cocorullo, a co-owner of the Tech Plywood & Lumber Co., locked up for the day, fire officials said.

Cocorullo said the fire probably started at the back of the building, where lumber is stored. The cause was not immediately known.

Firemen worked into the night to keep the flames from spreading to a frame house on one side of the lumber company and an auto repair shop containing stored gasoline on the other side.

Police blocked off about four blocks of Dixwell Avenue, a thoroughfare between New Haven and Hamden, at the height of the blaze. A crowd of more than 300 persons was attracted by the billowing smoke.

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Groton Request Declined

STORRS (AP) — A report submitted Wednesday to the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees concluded that the school doesn't have to expand its Groton branch.

The report had been ordered by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill after rumors sprang up that the University of Rhode Island would move into southeastern Connecticut to fill growing educational needs at the college level.

Kenneth Wilson, UConn academic vice president, told the trustees that interviews with some 40 Groton-area residents led him to conclude that those needs can be met without expanding the two-year branch.

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HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday that if his veto of part of the bus subsidy bill is overturned by the courts, Democrats can expect his administration to make two moves effectively cutting off all state aid to bus firms or cities who want to help them.

He said restoration of the vetoed section might prompt the administration to recall \$3 million now being distributed to municipalities under the part of the bill that became law.

And, Meskill said, his administration would withdraw its offer of 25 per cent subsidization of any bus operating deficit in the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Asked at an afternoon news conference if he meant the \$3 million would be recalled, Meskill said: "We are alerting them to the fact that if the Democratic suit is successful, it may have that effect."

Democrats are challenging the veto in the courts, saying such action has been declared illegal in the past. Meskill said the state Constitution has been changed since then.

During a special session called by Meskill the Democratic-controlled legislature passed a bill directing the state to use money from the Public Service Tax Fund to aid ailing bus companies serving the state's six largest cities and allocating to the cities and towns \$3 million from the Highway Fund, money normally used for road repair and construction.

Meskill, who let the latter section become law, said Wednesday the first half of the \$3 million will be mailed Thursday and the remainder the following day.

The governor said the part of the bill he vetoed contained language preventing use of state funds to aid stockholders or officers of bus firms.

"This is a little like telling the transportation commissioner to go swimming, beyond the water, Meskill can't go in the water," Meskill said. "I don't know how it's possible to aid the company without aiding the company."

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William Buckley, board chairman, said that the latest action is in response to requests by the Board of Directors and more than 100 petitioners. In the meantime, he added, the Library Board will have an opportunity to observe and study use of the branch.

Buckley said that the board, in the near future, will issue a statement on several aspects and phases of the town library program.

The public has been invited by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to its Lecturers' Night Monday to hear the three candidates for Manchester judge of probate. The open session will be at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home, 138 Main St.

William FitzGerald, Democrat; Ronald Jacobs, Republican; and Gerald Bartlett, Independent, will speak on the duties of the office and will outline their qualifications to serve.

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Hebron Bergeron Named Fire Captain

Fire Chief Donald Griffin Sr. has announced the appointment of Richard Bergeron of North St. as the new captain of Co. 3. Bergeron replaces Capt. Francis Williams who has moved to Manchester.

At the same time, Chief Griffin appointed Jack Kreeger of Jan as first lieutenant of the company. Completing the roster of officers at Co. 3 Jim Lee who has been company engineer for several years.

Fire Prevention Week last week, fire prevention programs were held at both the elementary school with fire drills and inspection of the schools.

Demonstrations were held for kindergarten through third grade children using pressure water fire extinguishers in extinguishing small fires.

On Friday, children from the Hebron Center Nursery School visited Co. 3 on Main St.

Firemen participating in the program were Chief Griffin, Lt. Parry Roberts, Robert Dixon, Dan LaFontaine and Harvey DeRusseaux.

Map A revised Hart Boell map of the Town of Hebron, dated 1971, may now be obtained at the Douglas Library.

Librarian Mrs. Helen Horton reports there are three sizes of the map available for purchase.

The Hebron Ecologists for Less Pollution (HELPP) group has announced it will hold a glass drive on election day, Nov. 7.

According to a spokesman, a town truck will be stationed from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Rt. 86 directly across from the Town Office Building where voting will be held.

HELPP hopes that people who are not able to go to the sanitary

landfill area will find it more convenient to drop their glass off on their way to vote.

The group would also like to remind people that the permanent bins for the collection of glass have been completed.

The bins are located at the landfill area and are already in use. The glass should be sorted by color and have all metal removed.

There is also a trailer for newspapers located next to the glass bins and all newspapers should be tied in bundles.

The group hopes that sometime soon there will also be a leaf collection area at the landfill.

Uniform Exchange Girl Scout and Brownie Troops in town are conducting a uniform and accessories exchange program.

Other guests attending this meeting were Fourth District President Denis Baberous of Moosup and secretary Eleanor Roberts of Central Village.

Mrs. Holbrook announced at this meeting the following local unit chairmen for the year:

Mrs. Elsie Porter, volunteer and hospital workers, veterans rehabilitation, membership, children and youth and liaison chairwoman; Mrs. Barbara Anderson, finance and legislative.

Also, Mrs. Anne Kulynczyk, coupons, distinguished guests and education; Mrs. Geraldine S. Grant, poppy and scholarships; Mrs. Lydia Simon, community service, public and radio; Mrs. Pauline Porter, gold star mothers, graves registration and memorials.

Mrs. Holbrook, hats; Mrs. Louise Nicolo, music and national security; Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, service bureau for women's organizations and United Nations; and Mrs. Barbara Porter, trophies and awards.

The unit will hold installation of auxiliary officers jointly with post officers on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Holbrook also announced that the unit is presently selling candy to raise money for the fourth district and will be selling candy between now and Christmas for the local treasury.

The unit, she stated, has allocated \$100 from its treasury to Mrs. Elsie Porter for the purchase of gifts for the veterans hospital's Christmas Shop.

Trade Expert Foresees Big Market in China

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — A China authority who represented 14 American companies in trade negotiations this year at Canton and Peking estimates that within 10 years the United States could be selling \$6 billion worth of goods a year to China.

Harold Pettus Hoese, a Los Angeles attorney who was born and raised in China, noted in an interview that a sudden increase in China trade not only would mean a vast outlet for the huge U.S. production machinery but a source of raw materials also.

"In hundreds of hours of talk," with high-level trade officials of the People's Republic of China, who helped brief President Nixon of his February visit, was told, "We are a very rich nation in minerals because we came into the industrial world late."

Among those in great quantities are copper, iron, lead, manganese, zinc, molybdenum and tin. "All are in overabundance," he said. "China is already recognized as having the world's largest tungsten and antimony reserves."

In addition, it has oil reserves large enough to make the nation self-sufficient. These supplies have been estimated to place the Chinese 12th among oil reserve nations, but Hoese now believes those reserves are grossly underestimated.

He said trade officials told him: "We are an oil rich country, possibly one of the three greatest oil reserve nations in the world." The Chinese think their offshore reserves are very significant, especially in the northeast, Hoese reported, adding that a Chinese geologist told him that inland "there is a vast ocean of oil under and adjoining the Gobi Desert."

These, he said, are among the assets the Chinese believe will permit them to afford massive imports of American industrial machinery. A second great asset, he said, is the people. "Our people will work very hard," Aida Hoese said. "Don't underestimate that promise. They

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET A new salesman isn't broken in until he learns how to more than break even on the expense account.

Not nearly so many people try over the curb as they do over the last drink.

All the pumpkin heads aren't carved at Halloween naturally.

Hi Neighbor!

I'm so excited I can hardly write. A huge department store stock is being unpacked and will be ready for this weekend. It contains high grade corduroy for ladies and children, Knottet supplies, Lamps, F. B.

Rogers Salad Sets, Car Floor Mats, Table Padding, Plastic Mattress Covers, Ladies' Skirts and Blazers and I haven't seen yet. Come find out what we've got while you enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee.

MANCHESTER PET CENTER

REMEMBER OUR EXHAUSTING HOURS: FRI. 10 to 9 and SAT. 10 to 5 WE STAY A LOT

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Bolton Town Gets Grant For Resource Map

Bolton has been awarded a \$500 Federal grant to prepare a streambed inventory and map for the town, according to Stanley Bates, Conservation Commission chairman.

Appearing at Tuesday's selection meeting, Bates explained that the map would be prepared by the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation Service.

At the meeting, Bates said that the map would be based on a study of the town's soils and other natural features.

Flood plain land, wet lands and lands of special environmental value, and areas unsuitable for septic effluent disposal would be identified on the map.

"Using this conservation tool," Bates said, "the conservation commission would seek zoning and planning changes necessary to insure continued quality of water resources."

Bates also stated that by establishing a streambed zone the commission hopes to further define the town's existing open space plan in preventing encroachment on wetlands and water courses in town.

"Our goal is to prevent water pollution before it becomes a problem," Bates concluded. The project is expected to take about one year.

CD Project Richard Quincy, civil at large director, was present at the selection's meeting to discuss proposed improvements to the present communication system.

Long Sentence

Terry E. Culley was sentenced to 3,000 years in prison by a Dilling, Tex. jury after admitting the murder of Jean Gean, a North Dallas insurance executive. (AP photo)

Try Divorce To Protest Tax Inequity

DETROIT (AP) — A 46-year-old Detroit man is still married after attempting to win a divorce on grounds that inequity in income tax laws penalized married couples.

Charles Hammond, a postal clerk, and his wife Marie took the decision of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard M. Maher philosophically Wednesday and left the court smiling, arm-in-arm.

About Town

Club Sport Pack 144 will have its annual Halloween party on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School.

The "Death and Dying" discussion group of North United Methodist Church will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The American Legion will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the Legion Home.

Manchest. Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

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Vernon Notes

Oct. 30 Start Of Leaf Pickup The Department of Public Works is asking property owners to delay raking their leaves in piles until the weekend of Oct. 28 as the leaf pickup with the vacuum machine will not start until Oct. 29.

Starting on the 30th the department will vacuum leaves which are left on the edge of the road; meanwhile all leaves put in bags will be picked up with the regular trash collection.

Public's most recent statement on the status of women in the church: At Building A on School St., sprinkler systems are required if students are to occupy the area above the second floor.

The breakfast will be held after the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Dennis Cohen or Mrs. Paul Quinn.

The Vernon Junior Women's Club will sponsor a "Heart-Risk Screening" program on Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rockville General Hospital.

Dr. Joseph Kristan, the town's health officer, will direct the clinic. "Patients" will have their weight, blood pressure and pulse checked and will be examined by Dr. Kristan.

School Menus The following lunches will be served during the week of Oct. 23 through 27: Monday: Veteran's Day, no school.

DETROIT (AP) — Police were looking Wednesday for a young man who robbed a downtown Detroit bank of \$1,500 and then escaped by boarding a bus outside the bank.

Vernon Fire Marshal Says Some Schools Violate Code

According to a report issued by Town Fire Marshal William Johnson, several Vernon schools are in violation of the existing fire safety code of the state.

All of these regulations and violations apply to Building B also. These two buildings are the oldest of the town's schools.

The regulations also call for installation of fire alarm systems in the Northeast Kindergarten building; connection of the school's fire alarm system to the municipal alarm system and the separation of the central heating system from all other occupancies by walls, ceiling and floor having a fire resistant rating of not less than 30 minutes.

The fire marshal suggested that these matters be given the immediate attention of the Board of Education.

Also, the smoke barrier between stairways and corridors must be constructed of 30-minute fire resistant material; adequate artificial lighting must be provided for the corridors; flammable liquids, unless stored in special tanks or containers, must not be kept in any building, and corridors used as a means of egress from pupil-occupied areas must not be less than 36 inches unobstructed width.

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ABSENTEE VOTING Requirements... Absence from the State during voting hours...

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Bolton Room Mothers Guests at Tea... Bolton women who have volunteered to serve as room mothers in the Elementary and Center schools...

oh, you beautiful sound... 24 hours of the RICH MUSIC you love... 910AM Quadro Stereo, 100FM Stereo

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THIS WEEK ONLY! SAVE UP TO 40% ON VIKING and MONARCH CARPETING... SHOP OUR CARPET SECTION... BEFORE YOU BUY!



Bookmobile Visits For Two Days

Mrs. Paul Tucker of 457 E. Center St., a member of the Town Library Board, welcomes two visitors to a two-day stay in front of Mary Cheney Library. They are John McNamara, librarian and driver of "Curious Alice," the Connecticut State Library bookmobile. The vehicle houses a display of books, pamphlets, curriculum guides, and a variety of other materials on drugs, alcohol, and tobacco, such as "The Spoiler," a play

for "Say It With Puppets," by Mrs. Joanne Kotowski of West Suffield. Films and film strips are also shown to youngsters. The bookmobile, whose appearance is sponsored by the Manchester library in cooperation with the state library, will be at its Main St. location until 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Robert L. Kasol, 17, of 33 Cole St., was listed in good condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in an accident Wednesday night. Manchester Police said Kasol was operating a motorcycle which struck a car at Charter Oak St. and Spruce St. at about 6 p.m. The car was driven by Wallace G. Gilbert, 48, of 141 Edgerton St. Kasol was issued a summons for improper passing. Court date is Nov. 6.

Police detectives are investigating the theft of \$354 in cash from a cash register at Sears department store at the Parkside Wednesday night. Police said an unidentified man apparently opened a cash register at about 8 p.m. when the register clerk left her post for a short time.

William Durocher, 57, of 12 Wedgewood Dr., was summoned for failure to grant the right of way. Police said Durocher's car was in collision with a car operated by Sandra W. Adams at 58 Pine St. at the Center St.-Adams St. intersection. Court date is Nov. 6.

Mark D. Schulz, 23, of 178 1/2 Center St., was issued a summons at 1:30 a.m. today for failure to change address. Court date is Oct. 30.

Walter J. Diaz, 48, of 75 W. Middle Tpke., was issued a summons at 6:55 a.m. today for illegal passing on right on W. Middle Tpke. Court date is Oct. 30.

A camera and a pool stick valued at a total of \$57 was taken from a car parked at 41 Progress Dr. Wednesday night, police reported. The victim was Carmel Nadeau of 14 Emily Dr., Rockville.

Daniel A. Guerin, 42, of 50 Bissell St., was charged Wednesday night with non-support on a Circuit Court 12 warrant, police reported. He was turned over to Vernon Police, who held the warrant.

Henry P. Glode, 32, of 1667 Tolland Tpke., was charged with criminal trespass and threatening on a warrant served Wednesday night. He was turned over to East Hartford Police.

Vernon
Armed with search warrants issued by Circuit Court 12, Lt. Edwin Carlson and Officer Gary Kology of the Vernon Police Department's special services unit searched the premises of 52 Hammond St., Rockville, and found a large amount of stereo sound equipment which was reported taken from the Lottie Pitt Building, Henry Park, last week.

In connection with the investigation, police charged Michael French, 20, of 52 Hammond St., and Gregory Dorne, 16, of 300 South St., with third-degree larceny and 1st-degree burglary. They were summoned to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Nov. 21.

Robert C. Graham, 31, of Town House Apts., South St., Rockville was charged last night with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident at Union and Maple Sts. The driver of the second car was Nancy J. Loomis, 11 Walnut St., Rockville. Graham is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 21.

Miss Margaret Royster, 22, of 17 Ward St., Rockville, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the investigation of an accident that occurred on Rt. 83, Vernon, on Oct. 16.

Police said Miss Royster and a passenger, Miss Edith Schools of Windsorville, were taken to the Rockville General Hospital for treatment and released.

Richard Russell, 36, of 698 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, in connection with the investigation of an accident on Nov. 21.

Police said Stewart car struck a house at 104 E. Main St. He and a passenger, Patricia Stay of 16 High St., Rockville, were taken to the Rockville General Hospital for treatment and released.

The Mothers of Twins Association of Connecticut will have its annual meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Forbes Ave., New Haven. Refreshments will be served.

Families with foresight select burial space before it is needed. Family burial space should be selected in a thoughtful, planned manner. Monthly payments are modest. Phone Mr. McKernan Mr. Higgins 643-6713

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PLANT BULBS NOW FOR SPRING SPLENDOR!

RED EMPEROR TULIPS
Medium to tall; March-April blooming
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MIXED TULIPS
Great variety of sizes, colors, shapes to brighten your yard
25/\$1.99

DAFFODILS
Grow from 12 to 15" tall; March-April blooming
12/\$1.99

NARCISSUS
March-April blooming
14/\$1.99

MIXED CROCUS
The first flower to greet Spring!
60/\$1.99

OUTDOOR LAWN HELPERS!

24" SPEED RAKE \$3.95
Cleans your lawn gently without damage 24" (81-2525)
52" handle (81-2525)

24" BAMBOO RAKE \$2.65
Effective, flexible rake won't "tear up" your lawn!
45" handle (81-2537)

24" POLY LAWN RAKE \$3.95
Lightweight, rust-proof rake has 26 poly plastic "steel-cut" tines! (81-2538)

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Tulip Festival Meeting Topic

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potterton of Bolton will present an illustrated program on the "Tulip Festival in Holland, Mich.," Friday at the Girls Friendly Episcopal Church at 6:30 p.m. at Nell Hall of the church. Mrs. Winston Turkington is chairman of the dinner. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Wohlgenuth, Mrs. Aldo Pagan and Mrs. John Trotter. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Allan Henkila, president; Miss Hester Gillespie, vice president; Mrs. Karl Nielsen, treasurer; and Miss Florence Madden, secretary. The group meets the third Friday of each month. Any woman wishing more information about the organization may contact one of the officers.

EFFICIENT MAILMEN
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hewitt Forayth sent a letter to a New Orleans newspaper columnist from Ireland where he was vacationing recently. All he put on the envelope were a small photograph of the columnist, a zip code, and a line that said, U.S.A., but it reached the columnist all right.

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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
Reg. \$95, NOW **\$50.00**

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT JACKETS
Reg. \$65, NOW **\$30.00**

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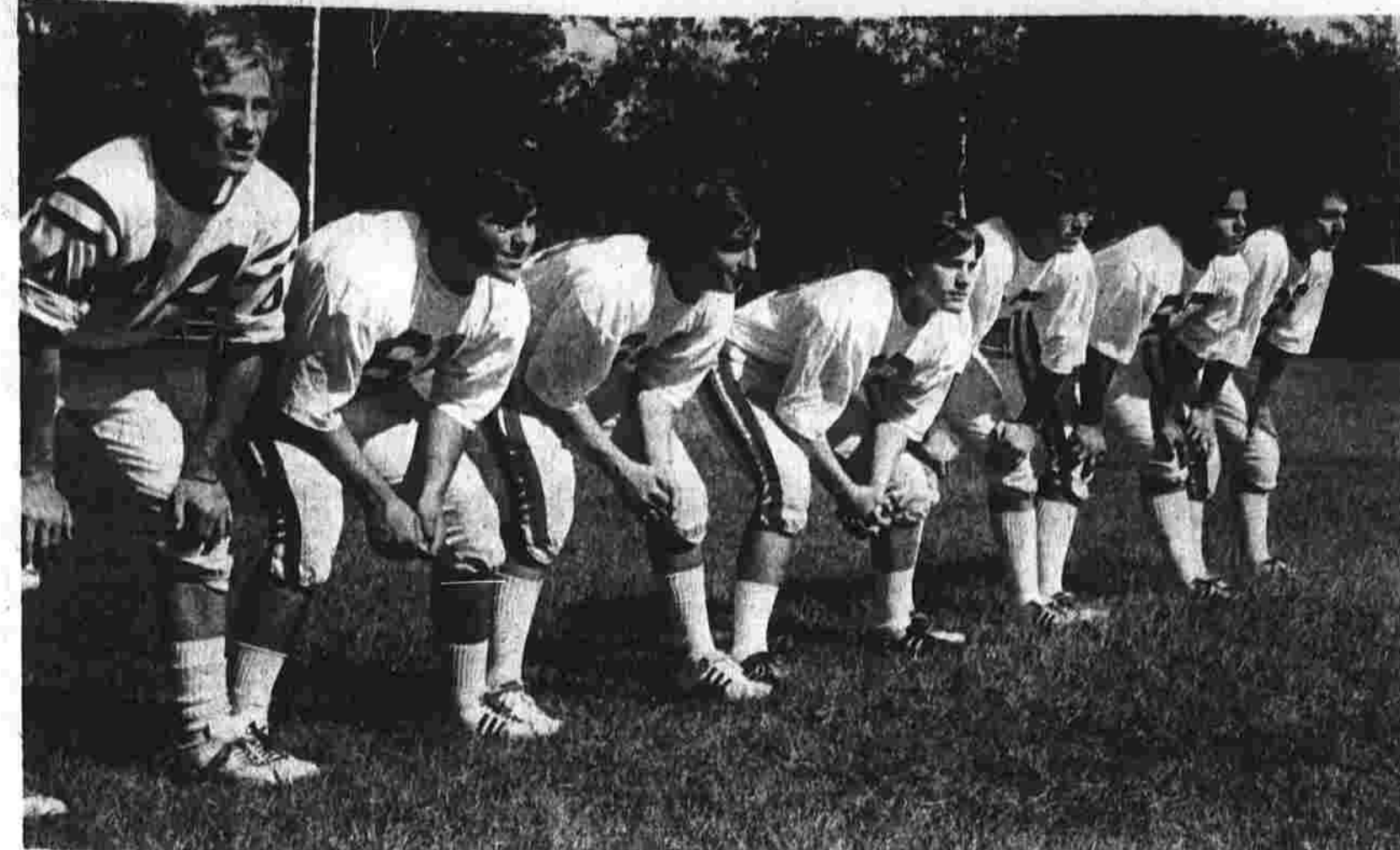
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RE-ELECT FRAN MAHONEY STATE REPRESENTATIVE 13 DISTRICT

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7
Mahoney Committee — Harry Maidment, Texas.

• Mayor of Manchester (1962-1966)
• Life long member St. James Parish
• Member of Appropriations Committee
• Will support programs aimed to assist and support our youth.

Read Herald Ads



East Catholic Defenders Ready for Saturday Test

Mark Bellody, Glen Gabrielle, Lou Cassavant, Steve Arter, Tom Wardwell, Jim Koop and Joe Banning will be on the East Catholic defensive unit Saturday morning against Fern High of Enfield at Mt. Nebo starting at 10 o'clock. It will be a non-league game.

Pros Will Be Competing for \$500,000 Purses

World's Ski Champion Would Like Open Meets

By EARL YOST

Outspoken Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, a 26-year-old Californian who is the world's reigning professional ski champion, was the center of attention at yesterday's press conference which preceded the second annual Ski and All-Winter Sports Show at the Hartford Armory. Frank Maratta's latest production runs through Sunday.



Spider Sabich

"I had a chance to win a medal or \$30,000 on a weekend, I would much rather try for the money. "Open skiing would be a compromise. Basically, this is what we have now. "Skiing competition is no longer being held for small purses. The pro skiers are now under contract for 12 races this winter and this may be expanded to 15 or 17. "The total purse will be \$600,000 with \$300,000 coming in marketing support. The first race will be Nov. 25 in Aspen, the 1982 University of Colorado grad reported Sabich indicated that a possible second pro ski circuit would make its appearance with Mark McCormack of Chicago in charge. "I understand they are trying to get Kelly (Jean-Claude Kelly) and Schranz (Karl Schranz) as the top names. "The show's featured guest feels that changes are in order if the United States is to compete on an equal level with European skiers in the Olympic Games. "The problem in this country is a matter of priorities. In France, Switzerland, Austria and other countries like that, skiing is far away the No. 1 winter activity and away the No. 1 winter activity. "Here (U.S.), what with basketball, football, tennis, and such, skiing is far down the list in terms of receiving funds for support. It just isn't in the cards economically to get federal subsidies and I can't see any relief in sight."

Boosters Club Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Manchester High School Athletic Boosters Club tonight at the school in Room 225 at 8 o'clock. According to Lloyd Odell, executive vice-president, close to 100 have taken out membership into the organization. The Boosters Club will have two buses set to roll Saturday afternoon for the away football game at Muzay Field in Bristol between Manchester and Bristol Eastern. There will be a small fee for the trip.

Skins Donate Shoes
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins of the National Football League donated 100 pairs of used football shoes and some shoulder pads to the Dillingham High School football team Wednesday.



Sports Slate

THURSDAY
Cross Country
HOC meet at South Catholic

FRIDAY
Soccer
Hall at Cheney
Avon at Cheney
Portland at Coventry
Ellington at Tolland
Rham at Bacon
Rocky Hill at Bolton
Simsbury at South Windsor
Rockville at Windsor

Cross Country
Penny at Manchester
Coventry at Cromwell
Ellington at Tolland
Rham at South Windsor
Rham at Vidal Tech
Rockville at Windsor

SATURDAY
Football
Manchester vs. Bristol Eastern
at Muzay Field
Rockville at Windsor
South Windsor at Southington

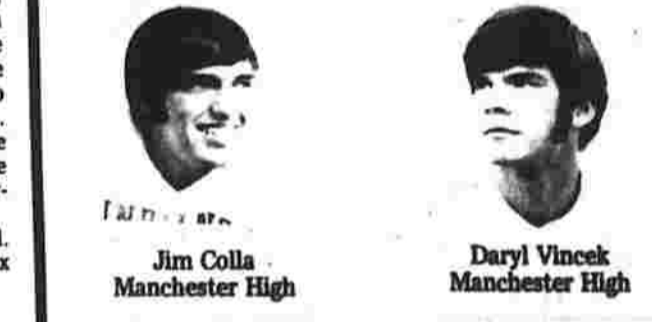
Rec Soccer Clinic Slated Saturday

Postponed twice because of rain, the Manchester Recreation Department Soccer Clinic for elementary school boys will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 at Memorial Field. Coach Dick Danielson and members of the Manchester High soccer team will take part in the clinic. Special instructors will be former MHS standouts, Bob Goehring and Tom Ansalid. Goehring went on to play at the University of Bridgeport while Ansalid performed at the University of Connecticut. No pre-registration is required. Any boy in grade one through six is invited to attend.

Smith Signed
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Compadors of the American Basketball Association have signed 6-foot-9 Garfield Smith.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

As selected by the football coaches of Manchester High School and East Catholic High School based on their performances in last week's football games. These players are to be commended for their outstanding performances. East Catholic did not play last week so only Manchester High named players this week.



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

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Time Out for Coffee at Oakland
... Ball Girl Serves Ump Frank Umont

Low-Scoring Series Game Expected Again Tonight in 'Twilight Zone'

OAKLAND (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's enter the "Twilight zone" again tonight for the fourth game of the 1972 World Series.

And because of it, both teams look forward to another low-scoring game following Cincinnati's 1-0 triumph Wednesday night that cut Oakland's series lead to 2-1.

"The twilight made the difference for me," said winning pitcher Jack Billingham after gaining the victory with ninth-inning help from Clay Carroll.

"You'll see another good one tonight with Don Gullett pitching," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "Maybe the rest will be one-run games too," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams.

The first two games of the best-of-7 series were played in Cincinnati last weekend, but the 3-2 and 2-1 Oakland successes were fashioned without any assistance from nature.

When the Series switched to the Oakland Coliseum this week, the starting time for the contest in California was 5:30 p.m. That's the worst time for a hitter because of the fading light.

Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, who went 6-for-4

Wednesday night and struck out three times, had been apprehensive about the conditions.

"I hate to hit in the twilight in Oakland," he had said. But while it hurt the major leaguers' top home run hitter, it also didn't do too much for the Oakland team.

"I don't usually strike out that many batters," said Billingham, who fanned seven Athletics. "The twilight no doubt helped me."

There was no twilight, however, when Billingham tired in the ninth. The journeyman right-hander, who gave up three hits through eight innings, started the ninth by throwing three straight balls to Mike Epstein while the crowd of 49,401 at the Coliseum cheered.

Anderson then decided that Billingham had gone far enough.

Carroll then came in to preserve that shaky lead by getting Epstein on a bounce, Sal Bando on a soft line drive and George Hendrick on an easy hit to the mound.

While he was in, Billingham, a right-hander with an unspectacular .500 lifetime record, was a superstar as far as Oakland was concerned. He fed the A's a steady diet of sinker balls and allowed only three flies during his tenure.

The only hits that he gave up were a bunt single by Joe Rudi in the fourth and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the seventh.

His only jam came in the sixth inning, when the A's had men on first and third with no one out and the bases loaded with one man gone. But Billingham finished off the A's by getting Bando on a rally-killing double play.

John "Blue Moon" Odom was equally good for Oakland, striking out 11 before running into trouble in the seventh inning, when the Reds scored the game's only run.

Tony Perez signaled and was sacrificed to second base by Denis Menke. Cesar Geronimo, hitless in his first nine World Series appearances, then laced a single to center field.

Perez barreled around third, slipped and fell on a field made soggy by 10 straight days of rain. But he picked himself up and scored the winning run when Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris made no relay throw.

Williams has tapped Ken Holtzman to face Gullett in a matchup of hard-throwing southpaws tonight. The fifth game will also be played here Friday afternoon and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

Reds' Pitching Hero Nearly Quit Baseball

OAKLAND (AP) — Jack Billingham once told the Los Angeles Dodgers to fork up a \$50 a month raise or he was going back to pumping gas and changing oil in his dad's Orlando, Fla., filling station.

Fortunately for the Cincinnati Reds, the Dodgers kicked in with the money, and Billingham forgot his gas pumping threat to continue a baseball career.

Billingham remembers being so nervous the day he started his first minor league game that he became nauseated and threw up. But, the 29-year-old right-hander pitched with poise and savvy Wednesday night as he rescued the National League champions from the brink of disaster in the World Series.

"I was playing for Santa Barbara (Calif.) in 1964, when I thought seriously of quitting," said the happy, but surprisingly calm Billingham. "I was engaged and pretty disgusted after four years of struggling."

"I called Fresno Thompson (director of the Dodgers' farm system) and told him I wanted more money and out of Santa Barbara. He said he couldn't do it. I repeated, 'Give me the \$50 and get me out of here or I quit.'"

"It was a week or so later when a Santa Barbara club official telephoned me and said, 'I hate to tell you this but you're going to St. Petersburg.' And I got the 50 bucks a month, too. It was all uphill from there."

It was still a long hill for the 6-foot-4 native of Winter Park, Fla. It was five years before he made it to the Dodgers in 1968, pitching 49 times in relief, starting once, posting a 3-0 record and a 2.15 ERA.

His reward for that fine first year job in the National League was being selected the first pitcher in the 1969 expansion draft by Montreal. The Expos sent him to Houston in a trade for Rusty Staub. In three years at Houston as a starter and reliever he won 29 and lost 32.

"I half way thought I might get traded last winter," Billingham said. "I had an operation for varicose veins in my right leg and the Houston team physician told me a deal for me was in the air. Two weeks later I got the call. All I asked was 'Who to?' They told me Cincinnati and I was satisfied."



Reds' Tony Perez Slides Safely Across Home Plate
... After Falling Down Rounding Third for Game's Only Run.

Bench Feels Umpires Have Done Reds Favor

OAKLAND (AP) — Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench says the World Series umpires have done the Reds a favor.

"We got a few calls that upset us tonight," Bench said after Cincinnati's tense 1-0 victory over Oakland Wednesday night.

"Our ball club is riled up," he said. "Now maybe we've worked out our frustrations."

Bench was anything but a key factor in the Cincinnati triumph, being called out on strikes three times, once with teammates on second and third base.

He was particularly upset about a call at first base in the Oakland sixth, when umpire Frank Umont said Bench's throw had drawn Joe Morgan off the bag.

"That play put Oakland runners at first and second, but the Reds worked out of a bases-loaded jam moments later with a double play."

Bench said his inability to hit didn't stem from the pressures of low-scoring games in which the Reds look to him for home run power.

Defense Went By the Book Game's Only Run Was Nearly Out

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics blamed nobody, just poor acoustics, for the run that gave the third game of the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

"The runner's supposed to score on that play," center fielder George Hendrick said Wednesday night, patiently going over his part of the ball handling on Cesar Geronimo's game-winning hit in the seventh inning.

"The Reds' Tony Perez was on second base and started running when Geronimo singled up the middle. Hendrick, going by the book, threw toward second base—just before Perez fell flat on his face rounding third base."

Shortstop Bert Campaneris took the throw near second and checked to see if Geronimo was trying to stretch the hit into a double.

"I saw Perez fall down and I yelled for Campy to go home with the throw, but the crowd was yelling and he couldn't hear anything," third baseman Sal Bando said. "If the throw had gone home right away, we would have had him."

Catcher Gene Tenace said, "I was yelling 'home' too, but I knew Campy couldn't hear us."

The shortstop said, "When I see the guy, he's sliding into home."

After the 1-0 loss, A's Manager Dick Williams said, "We're still ahead, two games to one, and I still think we're going to win the World Series. I won't predict how many games it will go."

"It won't be a sweep. I can tell you that."

Williams was hoping his team would be able to take batting practice—something it hasn't had since Sunday—before tonight's fourth Series game.

"But I've always said good pitching will beat good hitting, and the pitching in this game was excellent," he added.

Reds' starter Jack Billingham, who was relieved by Clay Carroll in the ninth, gave up only a bunt single and two infield singles.

A's starter John "Blue Moon" Odom went three innings, giving up three hits and striking out 11, three more than he fanned in any regular season game.

Phils Name Bristol To Manage Ball Club

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave Bristol, who already has managed in both the American and National Leagues, was chosen to be the new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, The Associated Press has learned.

The selection of the 39-year-old Bristol, who learned Wednesday from sources close to the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland A's, who managed the Reds four years and the Milwaukee Brewers 2½ seasons, is scheduled to be officially named manager the last week of October or the first week in November.

Paul Owens, the Philadelphia general manager, did not deny that Bristol was his choice for the job, but said he still had other candidates to interview for the position. Bristol has confirmed that he has talked to Owens about the manager's post.

Frank Lucchesi began the 1972 baseball season as the Philadelphia manager but was fired in June. Owens then replaced him and held both the manager and general manager posts. He gave up the manager's job at the end of the season saying he had finished his in-depth study of what was needed to make the Phils' winners.

Ultimatum Handed Frazier And Foreman to Set Date

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Commission handed down a 48-hour ultimatum Wednesday night to champion Joe Frazier and challenger Joe Foreman to set a date for a heavyweight title fight.

The ultimatum expires Saturday and was one of the first measures taken by the WBC convention which opened Thursday.

Disregarding the ultimatum would jeopardize Foreman's status as the No. 1 challenger while enhancing the position of Muhammad Ali, the former champion.

Ramon G. Velazquez, president of the WBC, reported that letters to Frazier and Foreman had gone unanswered and the WBC decided to send strongly worded telegrams to both boxers, their managers and associates.

Frazier has rejected Foreman's

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The DRY Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost
Assistant Sports Editor

Cramped at Civic Center

The only play the Springfield Civic Center has in this writer's opinion is the well-lit, informative scoreboard that hangs over center ice.

Last Saturday night was my second time to the new sports arena in downtown Springfield, and both times, after watching events, I found myself cramped.

The seating is spacious, but the leg room leaves a lot to be desired, even if you are of average height. For small people, it's ideal.

Another fault is the steepness of the steps leading up to the middle and upper reserve seats. For a mountain climber it would be an experience. For a lady walking down these aisles, it is advisable that she holds on to someone or something. Also, the lighting seems dimmer than that of the old Eastern States Coliseum. The public address system and scoreboard casts a dark shadow over half of the ice area.

When the Hartford Civic Center is completed and if it resembles the seating of the above, one could be in for a long and uncomfortable evening.

One wonders why the designers and engineers sacrifice a few hundred seats for the safety, comfort and convenience of those who will patronize these places.

Kings Feel Draft

Remember the old expression, "What a difference a year makes?"

With the development of the World Hockey Assn., good hockey players are hard to come by now.

Some of the NHL clubs have retained their stars, but the league that felt the expansion is the American Hockey League.

Springfield's Kings, a member of the AHL and whose parent club is the Los Angeles Kings, have only eight players returning from last year's squad. A total of 18 players have departed the King's organization, including coach and general manager, Gary Dineen, and All-Star selection Wayne Rives. Thirteen new faces have joined the Kings this season. The sparkling and most aggressive skater for the Springfield crew is Gordie Smith.

In this writer's view, it looks like a hockey program.

Also, remember the days when junior players were clean cut with short hair? Those days have passed and now everyone on ice has long, shaggy hair and mustaches.

Currently there are seven hockey leagues operating in the United States and Canada: the NHL, AHL, WHA, Western League, Central Professional, International and Eastern Hockey League.

Three Races Left

Three auto races remain on tap and all are slated for this weekend. The Race of Kings will be held Saturday on dirt at Lebanon Valley Speedway and the Eastern States 200 Sunday at Middlefield, N.Y., also on dirt. At Thompson Speedway, a 150-lap event is slated.

Important news is in the makings at Daytona Beach, Fla. Two modified stock cars, both being driven by Southern stars, Ray Hendrick and Paul Redford, will carry out tests at the road course at the famed Daytona Sportsplex this week. The results will be to see the mighty modifieds can negotiate the high-banked and speeds. If so, the powerful machines will most likely replace the Grand American races in Daytona during Speed Week in February.

McCarthy Elected President at ERCC

James McCarthy of Ludlow Rd. has been elected president of Ellington Ridge Country Club succeeding Ted LaBonne who has served three terms including the last two.

William Podolny of South Windsor and Hugh Clark of Manchester were elected club presidents and Mrs. Carol Carlson of South Windsor, secretary. All were elected for one-year terms. The annual meeting of the club will be held next week.

McCarthy, well-known contractor, is the 11th man to hold the president's chair at Ellington since the club's 14-year history. Past presidents were: 1959 Fred McKone, 1960 Ross Egan, 1961 LaBonne, 1962 Tom Wolf, 1963 Tom Ferguson, 1964 Frank Sheldon, 1965 Matt Allen, 1966-67 Barney Weber, 1968 Frank Wilson, 1969 Roy Conyers, 1970 Wolf, 1971-72 LaBonne.

Alfred Top in Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred University's football team took over the No. 1 position from Hobart Wednesday in the weekly balloting for the Lambert Bowl. Alfred, 4-0, after a 23-0 triumph over St. Lawrence, received 78 of the possible 89 votes. Hobart received only 71 despite its 5-0 record after a 26-14 victory over Hamilton.

Other Division III teams in the top 10 are undefeated Albright, Franklin and Marshall and Wrentham; Kings Point, Williams State and Colby, who are tied for eighth, and East Stroudsburg.

Unitas to Feel Colts' Youth Movement

BALTIMORE (AP) — The proposed youth movement of the Baltimore Colts won't be accomplished overnight, but the oldest player will feel its effects first.

When Coach Don McCallery was fired Monday, General Manager Joe Thomas said Baltimore youngsters would be given much more playing time during the remainder of the season.

In Sunday's upcoming game against the New York Jets, however, 38-year-old quarterback Johnny Unitas will be the only player actually bumped out of his job so far.

Taking over for Unitas—second to the Jets' Joe Namath in the AFC with 1,044 yards passing this season—will be Marty Domres, who spent four seasons as a backup signal caller at San Diego before being acquired in a trade by Thomas.

Rookie Glenn Doughty also will start at wide receiver, replacing rookie Cotton Speyer, who is injured, and second-year players Don Nottingham and Don McCauley will start in the backfield for the second straight week while veteran Tom Matte and Norm Bulaich nurse injuries.

It was McCallery's refusal to bench the Colts' veteran players to his dismissal after the Colts lost Dallas last Sunday for their fourth loss in five starts, with defensive line coach Sam Sandusky taking over.

In a story published in a Baltimore newspaper Wednesday, Thomas denied having instructed either McCallery or Sandusky to start Domres.

After Wednesday's practice, however, Unitas reiterated that all indications are the distance didn't affect him one bit.

Cunningham, who left Philadelphia of the National Basketball Association to join Carolina of the American Basketball Association, showed Wednesday night he's still the same old player who is "great" in capital letters.

The range forward led the undefeated Cougars back from a 20-point deficit to beat the Kentucky Colonels 106-100. In the fourth quarter he scored 17 points and pulled down seven rebounds. This finished the game with 25 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists.

Kentucky, which got 30 points from Rick Mount, had a 51-39 halftime lead and a 63-43 margin in the third period. But Carolina, with a full-court press, pulled to 81-72 at the start of the final period. Then Cunningham scored 11 of his team's next 13 points and his team rallied to grab the lead with 4:05 to play.

In the other ABA game, the Memphis Tams trimmed Dallas 99-88, Indiana beat Utah 107-103, and Denver whipped Virginia 115-108.

Buenos Aires—Juan Carlos Devo, Roberto Monguzzi, Horacio Carbonetti and Luis Angel Daneri teamed for a 212 to lead the Amateur Men's Team Champions.

HOCKEY
MONTREAL—The Quebec Nordiques announced that Maurice Richard would not return to his coaching position after taking a leave of absence due to mental strain after the club's first two World Hockey Association games.

FOOTBALL
CHICAGO—The Chicago Bears acquired receiver Coleman Zeno from the New York Giants on waivers.

TENNIS
BARCELONA, Spain—Stan Smith of St. Louis, S.C. topped Francisco Carbonetti and Luis Angel Daneri to move into the Spanish International Championship quarter-finals.

Lopes to Face UConn Saturday

Bill Lopes, former Manchester High lineman, will be with Maine Saturday afternoon against Connecticut at Storrs in a Yankee Conference game. Lopes, a linebacker who also appears with the specialty teams, is a compact 170-pounder. He plans to teach and coach after graduation in 1974. He was steered to Maine by his high school coach, Dave Wiggins, an alumnus. The Black Bears have a 2-3 won-lost record.

'Great' Cunningham Directs Cougars' Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Cunningham did some traveling over the summer from Pennsylvania to North Carolina but all indications are the distance didn't affect him one bit.

Cunningham, who left Philadelphia of the National Basketball Association to join Carolina of the American Basketball Association, showed Wednesday night he's still the same old player who is "great" in capital letters.

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Bennet Booters Deadlock JFK

Bennet Junior High's varsity soccer squad battled John F. Kennedy to a 1-1 tie yesterday afternoon in Manchester.

Knotted was first on the scoreboard, but the local 'Top Striker' netted the count with his boot.

Despite two five-minute overtime periods the score remained unchanged.

Saturday at Memorial Field, Bennet will face Illing Junior High at 10:30.

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Morrall's Step-in Role Nothing New for Old QB

NEW YORK — He can, if he is so inclined, tell the younger Dolphins about those trips to the Coast to play the Rams or the 49ers where you spent a couple of nights on a train. He could tell of games where his receivers were covered by such superb defensive backs as Ernie Tunney and Night Train Lane. And of the halcyon days when \$1.50 was just about the right fee for the type of crew-cut he still sports.

Chances are that reminiscences and backward looks are all the agenda for Earl Morrall from here in. When he was called upon to relieve an injured Bob Griese and protect Miami's record as only unbeaten club in the NFL, the 38-year-old Morrall emerged as a man-of-the-day once again, just as he did in 1968 when an elbow injury to Baltimore's Johnny Unitas pushed him into the limelight, in which he blazed away winning the MVP honors and earning the role of Super Bowl III starter for the Jets.

UNIFORM DIFFERENT

The uniform is different. So are the receivers. But the attitude which he first brought with him when the San Francisco 49ers drafted him in the first round in 1966 is essentially the same. "Don Shula brought me here to be ready and to step in if necessary. It's a role I've played before."

And play it Morrall did. Against San Diego, he completed 6 of 10 passes, and two were for TDs to Howard Twilley and Paul Warfield. In four previous 1972 victories, the Dolphins had never had more than one TD pass.

Yale, also 3-0 after whipping Brown 53-19, moved into third place with 13½ points, barely edging Boston College with 131. The BC Eagles outplayed Jimmy Air Force, but dropped a 13-9 decision last week.

Harvard remained fifth with 111 points, while Holy Cross moved into sixth with 79. Connecticut dropped to seventh with 97 after bowing to powerful Delaware.

Rounding out the Top Ten were New Hampshire, unbeaten Bridgeport and undefeated Middlebury.

The Top Ten in the AP's New England poll, with season records and total points:

1. Massachusetts, 4-0, 189
2. Dartmouth, 3-4, 166½
3. Yale, 3-0, 123½
4. Boston College, 2-3, 131
5. Harvard, 2-1, 111
6. Holy Cross, 2-2, 77
7. Connecticut, 2-2, 57
8. New Hampshire, 2-2, 50
9. Bridgeport, 5-0, 28
10. Middlebury, 4-0, 15

Other receiving votes: Amherst, Brown, Central Connecticut, Colby, Maine, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Vermont, Williams.

UMass Retains Top Grid Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Massachusetts still is No. 1 by a slender margin over Dartmouth in The Associated Press' New England college football poll.

The former Redmen, now known as the Minutemen, barely edged Dartmouth for the second consecutive week in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the six states.

Massachusetts, which hiked its record to 4-0 with a romp over Boston University, received nine first place votes and 189 of a possible 180 points.

Dartmouth, 3-0 after opening its Ivy League campaign with a 35-14 victory over Princeton, drew eight first place votes and shared one with Yale, receiving 166½ points.

Yale, also 3-0 after whipping Brown 53-19, moved into third place with 13½ points, barely edging Boston College with 131. The BC Eagles outplayed Jimmy Air Force, but dropped a 13-9 decision last week.

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WTIC

LSU in Sugar Bowl
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl announced Monday that Louisiana State University at New Orleans, moving into major competition this year for the first time, will play in the Sugar Bowl's 1973 tournament.

Other teams in the tournament will be North Carolina State, Villanova and Memphis State.

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Then and ... Now



Manchester Lodge of Masons has occupied these two temples, in the center of town, during the last 100 years. The lodge has the longest continuous history of any town society, having been chartered in 1826, three years after the incorporation of Manchester...

Bus Workers Can Collect Jobless Pay

HARTFORD (AP)—Employees of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co. unable to work because of the bus company's suspension of service are eligible for unemployment compensation benefits, Labor Commissioner Jack A. Fusari ruled today. Fusari said the basis for his decision was that the company was "ready, willing and able" to work under conditions of their expired contract pending negotiation of a new agreement.

Hatch Act Makes Federal Workers Tread Fine Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam's 2.7 million employees tread a fine line during the campaign season. For the most part, says the man who's in charge of catching them when they slip, they stay within the rules, perhaps sporting a campaign button or occasionally speaking out for a candidate. But a few take the plunge into the partisan activity forbidden by the Hatch Act, a 1939 law designed to inoculate federal employees against the fever of partisan politics.

Meeting Planned

The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children will hold a general meeting at Kenney St. School Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested in the welfare of the exceptional child—gifted, retarded, emotionally or physically handicapped, or one with a speech, hearing, or vision disorder—is invited.

ACQUIRE ART MANITOBA (AP)—A major share in what is believed to be the world's finest collection of Eskimo art has been purchased by the Manitoba, Canada, government and will be placed on the Winnipeg art gallery. The carvings were acquired over several decades by Winnipeg biologist-businessman Jerry Toomey.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Edward J. and Loretta A. McDoom to John R. and Marion G. McClain, property at 38 Gardner St., conveyance tax \$32.40. George D. and Eleanor Gilbert to Paul W. Comer Jr. and Ann L. Comer, property at 10 Gardner St., conveyance tax \$29.70. Mary E. Cardella to Irene B. McCaughey, property at 3 Crestwood Dr., conveyance tax \$28.05.

Fiduciary Deed: Elizabeth H. Runde, executrix under the will of the late Kenneth R. and Kathryn A. Ruisinger to John H. Castleman Jr. and Virginia L. Castleman, property at 154 St. John St., conveyance tax \$28.05.

Release of Attachment: Stanley Svea Oil & Building Supply Co. Inc. versus Bernard L. Loven, Inc. Release of Federal Tax Lien: Internal Revenue Service against Joann D. Culver, 26 Prospect St.

Building Permits: Nutmeg Homes, Inc., new dwellings at 37 Hamilton Dr., \$25,000, and 45 Hamilton Dr., \$25,000. Elected Construction Co. Inc., alterations to condominiums for the following: R. Peck, 123 E. Esquire Dr., \$2,000; A. Robbins, 12E Esquire Dr., \$1,500; S. Silverman, 14A Esquire Dr., \$1,500; R. Schuchman, 14B Esquire Dr., \$1,500; R. Brown, 15B Esquire Dr., \$1,500.

REALISTIC WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—At a recent meeting of Wichita chapter of Executive Secretaries, Inc. here, an executive secretary of Elmer Fox & Co., an accounting firm, when asked for a slogan to permit the firm to operate "in God We Trust, All Others We Audit."

Some are flouting the law openly in hopes of proving it an unconstitutional infringement upon the employees' right. "The real aggravating cases are those who say they're violating the act and want to challenge it," said George Koutras, an assistant general counsel of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. In an interview, Koutras described the workers' response this year to the restrictions of the Hatch Act, a 1939 law designed to inoculate federal employees against the fever of partisan politics.

Hundred Club To Offer Grant

An annual scholarship of \$1,000 was established by the Hundred Club of Connecticut at a meeting of its executive board. It has been named the Anthony G. Ustinaskas Foundation Scholarship in memory of the late founder of the Hundred Club. It will be open to competition only by sons and daughters of members of the police and fire department within the state who died in the line of duty. The Hundred Club was established to provide help to the widows of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty. It also provides scholarships for their children. The Ustinaskas Foundation Scholarship is the newest. It is also the most generous of the many scholarships granted. It will be administered by the University of Connecticut.

High Society Breaks Tradition

DETROIT (AP)—Emily Post probably never had to decide whether to put a grille on a 300-pound call or feeding several hundred of the social set hot dogs and hot tamales because the high society of her era probably didn't play cowboy. But Dollie Cole and her husband, General Motors President Edward Cole, covered the blue blood with blue jeans Tuesday for a minirevival because hostess Cole said she's "bored to tears with all those stand-up cocktail parties."

LEJ To Speak CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will speak at University of Virginia graduation ceremonies here next June, according to Pat Patrick, the senior class president. Patrick said he had received Johnson's acceptance, which stated that the former president, who has been in poor health lately, would be pleased to deliver the June 4 address, health permitting.

Johnson's son-in-law, Charles Robb, is a law student here and will be one of the 2,800 graduates.

HEALTH CAPSULES

AT WHAT AGE SHOULD YOU STOP PUTTING YOUR CHILD IN A PLAYPEN? START TAKING HIM OUT PART OF THE TIME AT 5 MONTHS, WHEN HE WALKS (12 TO 15 MONTHS), DIS- CARD THE PLAYPEN. Health Capsules give helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnostic outlet.

FAMILY AFFAIR (CLEVELAND), Miss. (AP)—The Cleveland ceremony was a family affair for Dr. John Gibson, dean of the School of Business at Delta State College recently. Both his son, John, and daughter, Dena, graduated from the college with honors.

Bake Sale Set Saturday

Instructors of the Handicapped (IHH) will hold its annual mobile bake sale Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. From their starting point at Concordia Lutheran Church, the teen-age volunteers will tour the town in station wagons. Each vehicle will have a variety of baked goods to be purchased. Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy equipment and pay operating expenses. IHH has a membership of 99 volunteers. Every Sunday afternoon, October through May at the Manchester High School pool, they give swimming instructions to about 100 mentally and physically handicapped children from Manchester area towns, and the Mansfield State Training School.

Read Herald Ads

Advertisement for Fran Mahoney, State Representative of District 13. Includes text: "EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE ALL AROUND THE TOWN You Know Fran... RE-ELECT FRAN MAHONEY State Representative 13 District VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7"

Vernon Teachers Union Asks Election See Page 24

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather: Clear and cold tonight. Low in the 20s. Saturday, sunny and cool, high near 50.

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 17

Partial Cease-Fire Under Discussion?

SAIGON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu conferred for nearly four hours today amid reports that a partial cease-fire was being discussed. The South Vietnamese sources who reported that a cease-fire proposal was in the works said it probably called for only a partial truce as a "good will" gesture that could lead to further agreement. "It is impossible to have any cease-fire that could be enforced, even by international body," said one South Vietnamese official. "It might mean an end to bombing and mining of the North and perhaps an exchange of prisoners, but it would be impossible to guarantee any kind of

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McGovern, Agnew Share Platform At Charity Fete

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the first time in the 1972 presidential campaign, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have shared a speaking platform. McGovern, former Smithsonian secretary, and Agnew, a man who knew "the true use of power," the vice president said the United States "must be powerful, not because power in and of itself is desirable, but because it can be used for good."

Weicker Boycott Of Agnew Rally Irks Labor Boss

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., set himself as "judge, jury and trial" when he boycotted a labor rally at which Vice President Spiro Agnew appeared with a labor leader indicted for embezzlement, says the labor leader. "I always knew the senator had a big head," said Elwood "Sonny" Metz Jr. "But I never knew until today he thought he could walk on water. Thank God for one thing that he's not going to be able to go any further in political life."

Weicker met Agnew with other state Republican leaders at an airport Wednesday, but declined to attend the labor rally. Weicker said he skipped the labor rally because it was being headed by Metz, business manager for the statewide local of the International Union of Operating Engineers. Metz is also chairman and prime organizer of the Connecticut Labor Committee to Re-Elect the President. "As one who has consistently responded to the bread and butter needs of labor, I will not attend today's rally chaired by Sonny Metz because I do not think he respects the high purpose of Connecticut's working men and women," Weicker said in a statement.

McGovern took cognizance of Nixon's absence from the charity dinner at the Waldorf Astoria ballroom. "I'm sorry that President Nixon can't be with us tonight," the Democratic nominee said. "But I'm sure that somewhere, somewhere his listening ear is." The South Dakota senator said that during the 1972 campaign, and after it is over, Americans should remember history. "And if we do, I am convinced that we

Political Disruption Charged

HARTFORD (AP)—The McGovern campaign committee in Connecticut has been the victim of a "pattern" to disrupt the state campaign, directors and Democrats say Thursday. He said over a two day period: "McGovern supporters in Waterbury were called and told to meet McGovern at Tweed-New Haven airport today, when in fact the senator is driving from New York City to a private fund-raising event in Stamford."

Some 300 South Windsor high school students took part in a "walk-out" this morning protesting a newly implemented merit system and took the opportunity to make a plea for "smoking privileges" in the school. Principal Ralph Conlon said the group began forming in the student parking lot about 7:30 a.m. and as buses arrived, the number rose from 30 to a few hundred students. According to Conlon the students had a misconception about the merit system. He said students are allowed 12 points per subject per semester before failure and are penalized four points for each class they miss in that subject. Students believed it was an "across the board" penalty in which four points were taken from each class on a day in which the student missed one class. This morning the method was again explained to the students on the intercom system. Teachers and Conlon agree that the new method has its drawbacks, but generally the system has curtailed class cutting. Conlon added that teachers were not unreasonable when some classes are not attended as some students have a number of reasons for cutting a class.

In a prepared statement, the students claimed a school system composed of students from varying backgrounds and environments cannot expect to make each member of the student body conform to "so-called traditional education." They said no student enters the school without "emotional problems, worries, and full enthusiasm for what the school day brings" therefore a few minutes of quiet thinking in solitude was needed. They further stated that the school system does not allow for this and should be given the need to cut a class, whatever the reason he finds himself on the "other side of the fence." The students claimed those who do are branded trouble makers, outlaws or one who doesn't conform, is not allowed to make judgements for himself; and is then penalized.



Sunshine Backlights Autumn's Lace

Despite always threatening Old Man Winter, autumn's changing panorama of colors is in full blaze as the many varieties of trees—each having its own unique hues—go into the transition from summer greenery to winter's stark leaf-bare silhouettes. The chill of the morning air adds zest to the beauty of golden, red, orange and other hues of leaves dancing in the dazzling sunlight. Its fall and to some its most beautiful season of all. (Herald photo by Fritz Pinto)

Top Businessmen See Strong Growth

INDY SPRINGS (AP)—Twenty industry economists predicted today the boom will last "over the foreseeable future" with inflationary forces remaining so strong as perhaps to require continued price-wage controls through 1973. The forecast was presented by the panel of professional economists to about 100 industry executives after the opening of the Business Council's fall meeting here with high government officials. "The economists were in full agreement that restraint should be applied in both monetary and fiscal policy now to keep the economy from moving back to a strong growth path," said the report to the council. The forecast seemed to agree with the views of the industry. He said he would not endorse smoking because of its health hazards, but that the decision to allow smoking did not lie with him but with the Board of Education.

One student commented that the route had already been taken with no results. Conlon said this was done three years ago when he was not the principal and only one person had approached him for the smoking facility. Student Council President Douglas Kilgore. He added that Kilgore was currently preparing a statement for approval of the student council for presentation to the board asking for the smoking rights of students.

Nixon Threatens To Impound Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has served notice he wants to keep fiscal 1973 federal spending close to \$250 billion, even if it means withholding money voted by Congress, to avert a tax increase next year. Nixon is seriously considering the use of the impoundment-of-money technique, as well as his power to veto legislation, to keep federal spending down, two of his key domestic advisers said Thursday. "I would think that it would not be possible to achieve the President's goals by veto alone," John D. Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic adviser, told newsmen, adding that it is reasonable to conclude that the impoundment of money will be necessary. Ehrlichman and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said over more than 100 bills approved by Congress. The group also includes Budget Director Caspar W. Weinberger and Herb Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Although Congress claims to have cut Nixon's appropriations for fiscal 1973 shows that 10 of those were reduced below Nixon's request and five were increased. But the net effect was a \$1.3-billion reduction, far more than the \$1.2-billion cut achieved a year ago in the 1971 session.

The unemployment rate is expected to continue its downward path toward 5 percent in the first half of next year, the consensus report said. The report was presented to the council by the chairman of its committee on domestic economic, R.V. Hansberger, board chairman of Boise Cascade Corp. Hansberger said consumer

Large advertisement for Temple's Floor Covering featuring "Autumn SAVINGS" and various carpet and rug options. Includes prices like \$299.99 for 3 rooms and \$89.95 for ceramic tiled tub areas.



Gift From Labor

Vice President Spiro Agnew holds a model bulldozer given him yesterday at a labor rally in Bridgeport by Jimmy Keyes, right, on behalf of the rally sponsor, the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478. (AP photo)