

Nafe Urges Tax Relief From Revenue Sharing

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli urged the Board of Directors to use part of the town's share of the Revenue Sharing Bill to effect some relief in the local tax burden.

Agostinelli is a former town director and mayor. He said that the bill, signed by Pres. Nixon Friday, has been set at approximately \$677,000 in a letter to each board member.

To that end, he has made two proposals for consideration by the directors. "Granting an additional \$1,000 exemption, retroactive to July 1, 1972, for homeowners over 65 years of age,

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Gilbert Wittman, 64, of 18 Hollister St., was reported in critical condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, with injuries he suffered in a Monday morning accident at the intersection of Charter Oak and Autumn Sts.

Wittman's car, making a left turn from Autumn St., was in collision with a car driven by Janet C. Kenney, 27, of 16 Daley Rd., Hebron.

Mrs. Kenney and two passengers in her car were treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police said the Kenney car, westbound on Charter Oak St., struck Wittman's car as it came out of Autumn St. The impact of the collision threw Wittman from his car, police reported.

Wittman was issued a summons for failure to grant the right of way. Court date is Nov. 20.

Normand V. Lingel, 16, of 50 Hyde St., was charged Monday afternoon with illegal discharge of BB gun, a town ordinance.

Police said officer received a complaint from a man who said he was hit in the back of the head by a BB. The incident allegedly occurred at the Parkside. The man was not hurt, police said. Court date is Oct. 30.

Jeffrey Connors, 10, of East Hartford was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was taken Monday afternoon after his bicycle collided with a truck on Bidwell St.

Police said Connors rode his bicycle into a van operated by Frederick Philipp, 38, of Bloomfield.

Bruce E. Peaslee, 19, of 369 Main St., South Windsor, was charged Monday night with improper passing and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Peaslee's car was in collision with a car driven by Janet L. Rood, 19, of East Hartford. The accident, at about 10:15 p.m., occurred at W. Middle Tpk. and Charter Oak and Autumn Sts.

Peaslee was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 13.

Robert D. Thresher, 48, of 389 Parker St., was charged Monday night with disorderly conduct and intoxication. Police said the charges stem from a domestic disturbance. Court date is Nov. 6.

Bonnie L.A. Kiniry, 29, of 36 Appel Pl., was charged Monday afternoon with misuse of registration plates, at Hilliard and Main Sts. Court date is Nov. 13.

A stereo tape deck and tapes worth about \$135 were taken from a car owned by William Kumay of East Hartford which was parked at 527 Main St. Monday night.

George P. Schmid, 25, of Windham, was charged early this morning with second degree assault and resisting arrest in connection with an investigation into an incident involving a state trooper.

Police said Schmid was found asleep in the front seat of his car which was stopped in the travel portion of 144 in Bolton. Police said Schmid refused to open the door for the trooper and when it was opened police said Schmid kicked Trooper Ernest Lawson.

Schmid was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, today.

Vernon Harold P. Donle, 23, of 44 Village St., Rockville, was served with a Circuit Court 12 warrant yesterday charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond.

Charles Kramer, 32, of West Willington, was charged last night

with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and reckless driving on Rt. 30.

Police said Kramer almost collided with several other cars and then went off the left side of the road and onto the lawn of a home at Rt. 30 and Meadowlark Rd. He was later released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 21.

Joseph Bielecki, 22, of Hartford Tpk., Vernon, was charged early this morning with failure to drive right, in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident on Windsor Ave. in which the Bielecki car struck a utility pole and some shrubs. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court, Rockville, Nov. 21.

Brian Legere, 18, of 140 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged yesterday with making a motor vehicle and some shrubs, 18, 301 Lake St., Vernon, was charged with passing in a no passing zone. Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville on Nov. 21.

The panel discussion on local public school education by five members of the town administration will be held at Highland Park School Thursday at 7:30 p.m., not 7:30 a.m. as reported in yesterday's story.

Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard Arnold, 32 McCann Dr. The guest speaker will be State Sen. David Odgers.

Paper Loses Mailbox Suit

The Rockville Reminder lost its effort in U.S. District Court in Hartford last week to attach locks to mailboxes in order to aid in delivering its weekly advertising publications.

District Judge T. Emmet Claire, who ruled on the matter, cited postal regulations which prevent any use of either the inside or the outside of mailboxes by any person or corporation other than the postal service, for reasons of security.

Judge Claire noted that allowing the attachment of locks for the Reminder and its 5,000 rural subscribers could result in a proliferation of uses in other areas.

The postal service, represented by U.S. Atty. Henry Cohn, claims exclusive use of mailboxes even those that are purchased and installed by the homeowners

About Town

The Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library will hold a story hour for pre-school children 3 1/2 to 5 years old tomorrow morning from 10 to 10:45. Storytellers will be Mrs. Robert Rosenberg and Mrs. Robert Jarvis of the Junior Women's Club.

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In introductory remarks on McGovern's underdog position in all current polls, Ribicoff compared the position to that in 1948, when he first ran for office and accompanied Pres. Harry Truman on a trip to Springfield, Mass.

Truman was supposed to lose the election to George Thomas Dewey of New York, Ribicoff reminded his audience, but there was still a spring in the step and a gleam in the eye of Truman. "Mr. President, you look great," Ribicoff complimented him.

"Why shouldn't I look great?" Truman answered. "I'm going to win."

Reminded of how the polls were running, Truman came back. "Young man, once the campaign starts, I stop reading the newspapers." When he observed the rapport between Truman and Hartford crowds later, Ribicoff said, "I knew he would win."

Because of another commitment, Ribicoff was able to reply to only four questions from his listeners.

About McGovern's association with the old-line Democratic structure, he said, "A man who wants to win must be pragmatic as well as philosophic. I don't believe Mayor Richard Daley (of Chicago) is interested in George McGovern, but he is interested in electing Illinois candidates. I would rather trust George McGovern than the 100 Texas oil billionaires, under the aegis of John Connally, to determine the future tax structure."

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Strike May End Building Season

HARTFORD (AP)—A strike, rather than cold weather and snow, may have prematurely ended the construction season in Connecticut.

"Our construction season could well be over," a spokesman for the contractors association said Tuesday.

Marvin Morganbesser, director of the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, referred to the strike by some 12,000 construction laborers which has shut down virtually all Connecticut's major construction projects since Monday.

The union "wants this additional amount of money," Morganbesser reported, saying it would be "checked off" or deducted from a workers' pay by the employer and paid to the union "over and above regular union dues."

Also, the wage board "overstepped its bounds," he said, recommending such a check-off system, said Morganbesser.

"They are rewriting our agreement between the union and the contractors association. They are trying to put some items in the contract that we never discussed," he said.

He said the union, by striking, is forcing the contractors to agree to an unwieldy demand. Contractors also claim in their brief to the NLRB that the union "failed to comply with notice requirements" regarding a strike, Morganbesser claimed.

With Thieu setting forth his terms in explicit fashion, officials expect Kissinger will commute to Paris and perhaps to Saigon yet again. Presumably he sought to persuade Thieu to take an agreed position and next will try to convince the North Vietnamese to go along.

Nixon's publicized peace plan allows for an Indochina cease-fire, return of prisoners and U.S. withdrawal as a first step, with a

political solution to be left to the South Vietnamese "free from outside interference."

The key issue right along has been political—who will rule Vietnam, if Nixon could win agreement on military settlement terms, the United States would be out of the war when the shooting stopped.

North Vietnam's premier sounded the progress-in-negotiations theme in a Newsweek interview published Sunday, saying the secret talks are making a "positive evolution" toward a cease-fire and South Vietnamese political negotiations.

Premier Phan Van Dong was vague, however, on just what political conditions Hanoi is holding out as a price for cease-fire. At one point, he said: "Our iron will is being applied to bring about a three-sided coalition which will lead to national reconciliation and independence."

That was equally firm in denouncing what he termed a deceitful enemy proposal aimed at giving control of South Vietnam to the communists. "I hold the three-segment formula to be absurd and baseless," he said. "How can we accept such a disguised coalition government after fighting for decades?"

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NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

South Windsor High Smoking Issue See Page 3

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1972 VOL. XCII, No. 21



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Ribicoff Attacks President's Record

By JOHN A. JOHNSON (Herald Reporter)

On the basis of his record over the last four years, President Nixon deserves to be beaten, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said in a variety of ways during a mid-afternoon address and question and answer period yesterday on the mall of the Manchester Community College Bidwell St. campus.

"The stop was one of many that he said he is making statewide and across the country on behalf of the McGovern-Shriver team. "I would have to say at this stage of the campaign that George McGovern is behind," Ribicoff admitted, but predicted that voters will have "egg on their faces" the day after election.

Nixon support is thin, many people dislike both him and McGovern, Connecticut's senior senator said, and then added that throughout the nation, "There is a feeling of unease. It is conscience time for the people of America," as a follow-up to his mention of the milk, wheat, and ITT scandals.

Ribicoff deplored Nixon's reluctance or refusal to hit the campaign trail, at the same time that McGovern is taking his case

to the people on repeated cruces of the country. No one in the Republican organization is willing or able, seemingly, to reveal the names of campaign contributors or the amount given, he commented, but 800,000 contributors have sent gifts of \$1 to \$20 to McGovern headquarters.

Unemployment has doubled, the price index is up 18 per cent, the national debt is rising, Ribicoff said. "The President is unwilling to fight for what he believes in," in the last few weeks before Congress adjourns, Ribicoff reported, efforts to reform the welfare program and end a filibuster the latter supported by "big business" failed only because Nixon would not lend his voice or support.

"Sitting in the White House is a man of cynicism," Ribicoff

described the Republican candidate. "Nixon is sitting cooped on the top of the Gallup poll, taking the American people for granted."

Plugging the idealism and humanity of McGovern, Ribicoff observed, "The trouble with politicians is that they do not realize that facts are five years ahead of theory, and theory is five years ahead of political action."

In introductory remarks on McGovern's underdog position in all current polls, Ribicoff compared the position to that in 1948, when he first ran for office and accompanied Pres. Harry Truman on a trip to Springfield, Mass.

Truman was supposed to lose the election to George Thomas Dewey of New York, Ribicoff reminded his audience, but there was still a spring in the step and a gleam in the eye of Truman. "Mr. President, you look great," Ribicoff complimented him.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



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The Weather

Clearing tonight, lows in the mid upper 30s, then mostly sunny Thursday, highs 45 to 60.

For Maintaining Nonpublic Schools

Nixon Backs Tax Credits

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon today pledged his help to maintain nonpublic schools in America, saying he is "irrevocably committed" to seek tax credits for them.

Nixon also said he will press the next session of Congress to end court-ordered busing of school children.

In the fifth of a series of paid political radio broadcasts, the President discussed his view of federal government's responsibility to education.

Bond Issues Kept On Town Ballot

BY DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors last night balked at removing the \$300 million bond issue from the Nov. 7 voting machines, and instead passed a resolution advising voters that the two questions can be disregarded.

The two questions—\$300 million in bonds for a road building program and \$200 million in bonds for a sidewalk construction program—can be disregarded because the programs can be funded by revenue sharing funds, according to Director William FitzGerald's resolution.

The directors voted 6-2, along party lines, to pass the resolution last night. Director Vivian Ferguson was unable to attend the special meeting.

The two questions, authorized by the board Aug. 8 for placement on the voting machines, seek voter approval to borrow funds for the road and sidewalk programs. It is now the board's intention to finance the programs with funds expected from the federal revenue sharing act.

The resolution passed last night reads, "Due to the fact that we will receive approximately \$677,000 per year for five years under the new federal revenue sharing plan, Manchester will have sufficient funds to provide the highway and sidewalk improvements planned under referendum questions number 3 and 4. Unfortunately, there was the legal way to remove these questions from the voting machine, however, even if approved by the voters we do not plan to borrow money for these purposes."

Manchester's share of the \$30.2 billion revenue sharing act is expected to be about \$677,000 per year for five years. Funding the town road and sidewalk programs with the revenue sharing funds would save the town about \$500,000 in principal and interest costs, according to Mayor John Thompson.

The Board of Directors had considered removing the two questions from the voting machines, but there was some question whether removal of the questions would be legal.

Manchester Town Counsel David Barry said last night that removal of referendum questions at this time apparently is not specifically prohibited, although "such action could jeopardize the validity of any more of the remaining questions."

Two other bond issue questions on the voting machines are unaffected by revenue sharing funds. They are a proposed \$6.8 million bond issue for renovations and additions to the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant, and a proposed \$500,000 bond issue for renovations to the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant.

In last night's board discussion, Director Republican Director James Farr objected to the resolution, saying it would be confusing to tell Manchester voters to ignore the road and sidewalk questions on the voting machines. Because road and

sidewalk construction bond issues have been voted down twice, the board should not force roads and sidewalks upon the voters, Farr said.

Democratic Director FitzGerald replied that the Nov. 7 referendum will only indicate whether the voters want to borrow money for roads and sidewalks. "The question is not whether the work will be done," FitzGerald said, "but whether money will be borrowed" to pay for the work.

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Concluding, the President said: "Respect for education and for teaching" is a crucial ingredient which has to come from the hearts of the people. He also said that the nation must have more dedicated teachers which means: "Parents and students must give them the respect that is their due and the standing in the community they deserve."

Ballot Box Boosters Believe Bussing Best

MIAMI (AP)— Pupils at Sherrandoah Junior High School think one way of getting voters to vote is to give out free kisses at the ballot box.

The students have other ideas for getting out the vote: — No tax refunds unless a person votes.

— Church bells ringing every hour on election day.

— Voting machines made to look like slot machines.

— Entertainment at the polls and block parties with bingo and "crap" games.

— Skywriting planes to write "Vote" on election day, vote flags in front of homes and businesses; free babysitting services; and voters' use of loudspeakers.

The suggestions were part of a brainstorm session held by science teacher Morton Rosen. Dade County Elections Supervisor Joyce Dieffender said Tuesday some of the ideas have merit and are already under consideration.

"The answer may not be a block party," she said. "But every year legislation is introduced to change election day to the weekends or to make election day a holiday." Those suggestions were also made by the Sherrandoah pupils.

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TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.49 lb.

EYE ROUND ROAST 1.69 lb.

Lean (ROUND) CUBE STEAK 1.59 lb.

TENDER (ROUND) SWISS STEAK 1.29 lb.

TENDER BEEF LIVER 9.59 lb.

DOUBLE 8x STAMPS WEDNESDAY

GERBER BABY FOOD 9¢

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Tolland

Goblins to Visit Story Hour

Goblins and witches and an assortment of other Halloween characters will visit the Halloween Story Hour, Saturday morning at 10 in the Tolland Public Library.

The annual event is sponsored by the Tolland Junior Woman's Club for three- and four-year-old children. Mrs. Thomas Schoreder and Mrs. Robert Henry will serve as storytellers.

Video tapes of students working in regular classroom situations will be shown at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Tolland Junior's education committee, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Freeman, Andrew Way.

School board member Robert Dean will show the video tapes taken at all four schools, and explore the possibilities of neighborhood coffee hours to in-

Bumped But Not Beaten

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Stephen Simmons got bumped as a candidate for homecoming queen at the University of Akron but he may have won the day for university males.

The 235-pound sophomore claims he was ruled out of the running because contest rules call for queen entrants to be women.

Not so, said the university's student supreme court after broad deliberation Monday.

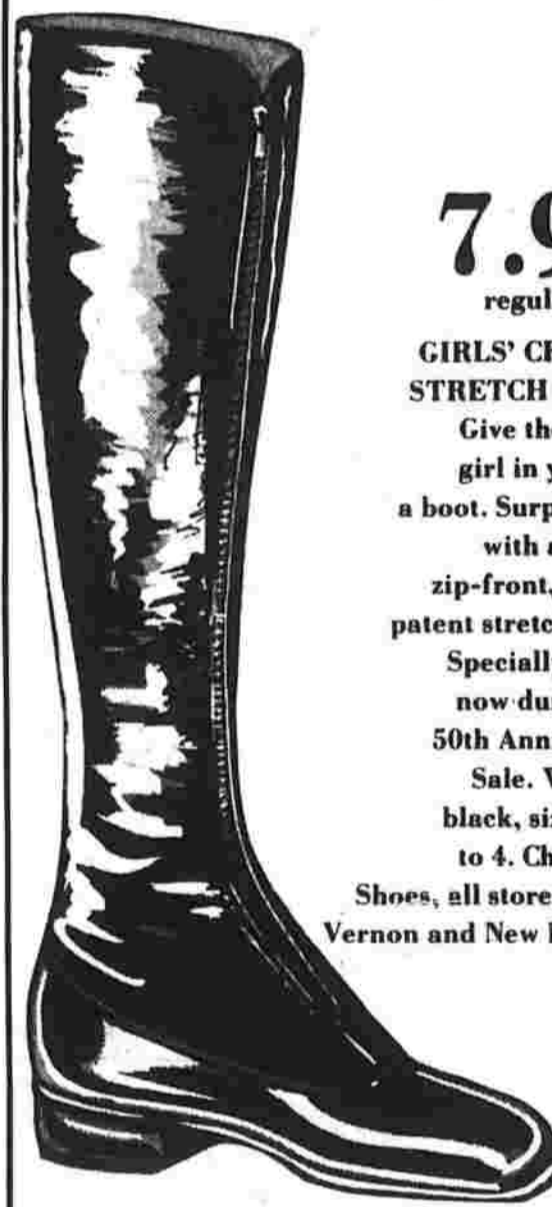
The court said it was because the Norton, Ohio, queen aspirant didn't submit an application. Besides, said the Student Judiciary Committee of the Associated Student Government, Simmons' write-in votes were destroyed in accordance with past tradition.

The court did suggest that any reference to sex be cut from qualifications for future queen candidates and that all votes, write-in or printed, be counted.

PIKE RELEASED
TYLER, Tex. (AP)— Approximately 300,000 northern pike obtained from a federal hatchery in Kansas have been released in Lake Quitman and in Houston County Lake, both in East Texas.

The small fish were released in "nursery coves"—portions of the lake sealed off by a polyethylene barrier draped over nylon netting. When they are large enough, the fish will be released into the main portions of the lake.

DL 50th golden anniversary sale



NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL • CORBINS CORNER

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GIRLS' CRINKLE STRETCH BOOTS
Give the littlest girl in your life a boot. Surprise her with a pair of zip-front, crinkle patent stretch boots.

Specially priced now during our 50th Anniversary Sale. White or black, sizes 12 1/2 to 4. Children's Shoes, all stores except Vernon and New London.



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Great go-with-all style... at a great price. Get in the fashion swing today. Smooth, supple leather with buckle trim. Wide range of sizes to fit most every foot. 7 to 10 AA; 5 to 10 B; 6 to 9 C. Brown or black. Shoe Shops, all D&L stores except New London.

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Abortion Debate Requested

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has another decision to make—let the gunniet lie or pick it up and debate a pro-abortionist.

An attorney active in the abortion movement in the state has challenged Meskill to debate the issue with an advocate of a liberalized abortion law at a "state-wide forum so that people can make their own judgments."

Atty. Donald J. Cantor, responding to anti-abortion remarks Meskill made over the weekend, said Monday the governor's opposition to abortion is based on "taking one religious definition of life which he happens to believe in and...putting it forth as truth."

Meskill, a Roman Catholic, told a prayer meeting in New Haven Sunday that the pro-abortion forces were aiming their drive against poor people and minority group members.

Bolton Bulldogs Alone in First Place

The Bolton Bulldogs Pony League football team now enjoys sole possession of first place in the Charter Oak conference after Sunday's decisive 38-0 victory over the previously undefeated Windsor Vikings.

Led by quarterback Dane Ward and Paul Kinser, and supported by a strong defense which allowed only one first down, the Bulldogs demonstrated a balanced team effort.

Top scorers were Mark Kinser with two touchdowns and two conversions for 16 points; Paul Groves with two touchdowns on long runs of 82 and 30 yards, and one two-point conversion for a total of 14 points; and Joe Muro who scored on a 95-yard punt return. Another two points were scored on a conversion by Paul Kinser.

Bulldog coach Dr. Gil Boissonne cited linemen Mark and Paul Kinser, Kurt Bogner, Steve Whitman, Hal Sanborn, Mike Ryba and Randy Fish for outstanding play.

Next week the Bulldogs meet the E. Windsor Rams at Herrick Park at 3 p.m. A victory will clinch the division title for the Bolton team.

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DL 50th golden anniversary sale

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An outstanding selection of coat dresses, jumpers, long, short and sleeveless style 1-pc. dresses. Much more. Dresses, all D&L stores.

\$1-\$10
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The Tigers' mid-level football team, fought off a solid attack by the Hebron Rams Sunday with a 20-13 victory, giving the team a 4 and 2 win-loss record with one contest left.

Touchdowns were scored by Kevin Kowalyszyn, Shannon Young and Brian Molde. Molde was also credited with a two-point conversion.

Tiger head coach Leon Rivers singled out Young for his outstanding contribution in the game when he came up from the "B" team as a substitute for an injured "A" team player.

A cited for their contributions were Peter Ryba, Chris Soares, Mark Hopper, Chris Holbrook, Mark Ouellette, Steve Holcombe and Bob Petersen.

High School News
High school principal Norman Shaw reports that things are running smoothly at the school at the end of the first month of the new year.

Among new programs in effect this year is an experimental course in related arts which combines the disciplines of art, shop and home economics into a single interrelated course. The 45 students in the program will be working on special projects which will take them into all three areas during the year.

The teachers of the three disciplines are now available fulltime at the high school for the first time. In the past the staff has been " itinerant," dividing its time between the Center School and the high school.

A rotating schedule has been implemented this year, so that most classes meet at different times each day. The primary advantage of this arrangement, Shaw says, is that "We all have a best and worst time in each day, and it is difficult if you always have your worst time during the same subject."

Schedule Changes
As in past years, a great number of schedule changes have to be processed during the first two weeks of school, with more than 100 students of a total enrollment of approximately 300 requesting a change.

Shaw said finding a way to avoid this would solve the "last major problem toward making the first week perfect." School policy permits schedule changes until Sept. 15. Students who drop subjects after Sept. 30 must take a failing grade for the entire year.

Shaw expressed the hope that in the future the problems could be solved by requiring students to make schedule changes at the end of the preceding year or during the summer.

New Faces
New faces at the high school this year are Susanne Sethers in the girls' gymnasium, Roger Grose in the English department; Thomas Kolodziej in science; and Leslie Dabaldo in the business department.

No Cross Country
The school was unable to field a cross country team this year, Shaw noted, due to lack of manpower. It is hoped that a winter track team can be started this year or next, he said.

Odegard Visit
Senator David Odegard of Manchester provided the first assembly of the year in September with a program on the legislative process in Connecticut.

Shaw stated that Odegard gave a non-partisan presentation which contained no mention of party and which avoided specific political issues.

Goals Stated
One of the primary goals for the school year stated by Shaw will be "better organization of departments within the school with an eye toward more and continued evaluation of program." While noting that much has been done in the past to improve curriculum, Shaw commented, "There is still a need for more regular forums among teachers of particular specialties for the presentation of ideas, thoughts and feelings concerning reasonable change and improvement."

Installation
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department held its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers last week at Somers Inn.

The new slate includes Nancy Sousa, president; Cindy Pagan, vice president; Sharon Behling, secretary; and Alida Weigle, treasurer.

Manchester Evening Herald
Bolton Correspondent Judith Donahue, 648-8407.

All D&L stores open Monday through Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. except Bristol which is closed Tuesday night, and New Britain open Thursday night until 8:45 P.M. All stores open Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Manchester Evening Herald

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The 92nd Congress

Any assessment of the 92nd Congress is bound to be interpreted with partisan undertones on the eve of an election. The President did suffer some major legislative defeats in the area of fiscal controls over spending, executive reorganization, and a major overhaul of the nation's antiquated and bureaucratic nightmarish welfare system. The Congress, controlled by the Democrats as far as party tags are concerned, was a conservative one as it reflected in many major issues an ideological coalition of conservative Democrats and minority Republicans.

The major accomplishment, which will have the most impact for good or evil, appears to be the five-year revenue-sharing program which will pour billions into state and local coffers. We say good or evil because we are pessimistic about the Congress being able to leave this allocation of federal funds unfettered and even more pessimistic that state and local governments will use this windfall money to the ends the Congress intended.

Too much time was wasted in futile exercises like attempts to tack on "end-the-war" amendments to various pieces of legislation. It is ironic the Congress would reject spending limit controls asked by the President as usurpation of legislative prerogatives and on the other hand attempted, we feel, to cripple the President's constitutional right to handle the nation's foreign affairs. In some ways the session was a costly

The Innocent Bystander

Merrily, We Float Along
Ari Hoppe



We are floating somewhere over Texas in the Dakota Queen II. There is a large pumpkin sitting sedately in the next seat. Its belt securely fastened. The pumpkin has been aboard Sen. McGovern's campaign plane for a week. Maybe ten days. Nobody can remember for sure. Nobody seems to know who put it there. Or why. Or what it signifies. "Nothing really," says the stewardess with a shrug. She's steering us steak and Eggs Benedict for breakfast. We newsmen are being charged 150 per cent of first class air fare by the McGovern people. The reasons are unclear. "McGovern's redistributing the wealth already," says a reporter. Everybody laughs. Everybody's happy. Everybody's happy floating somewhere over Texas in the Dakota Queen II. We played poker last night in the press room - newsmen and staff. Newsmen and staff got along fine. Everybody gets along fine. An old reporter entered to talk about room assignments and press credentials (nobody knew).

There he goes, drifting through a lobby to give a speech. Then come the loud, angry words before the microphone that the press has heard scores of times. Hard, angry words, yet delivered in that mild genteel voice. He is a Democrat who must

not be lost in any real or implied landslide from the opposition. He is willing to give up a most successful law practice to devote full time to the office of judge of probate. An excellent example of dedication personified. He has served Manchester with outstanding energy and zeal as our town director since 1965. His leadership in numerous town improvement is well known, the latest to which was his attention to the development of Union Pond. Here is a Democrat who must

Inside Report

Wallace, Present and Future
Roland Evans and Robert Nunn

Wallace's doctors. For example, a campaign trip to state delegate John Hargrave, Democratic candidate for Congress on Maryland's Eastern Shore, turned into a mere letter of endorsement. Indeed, some candidates are not even getting that. Democratic state Rep. Sam Nunn, running a close race in Georgia for the U.S. Senate, made the pilgrimage here for Wallace's support and later announced he will write in Wallace's name for President. Nunn's managers felt sure that writing, however, they are still waiting. No decision has been made to publicly endorse Nunn or several other candidates seeking Wallace's backing.

But he has not lost interest in Presidential politics. He perceives a battle for 1976 between the Democratic party between him and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, telling friends that McGovern's failure to gain support after campaigning with Kennedy is an aggressive campaign manager, was ready to sign up with McGovern for Nixon but turned it down at Wallace's request. Snider is believed to have opposed the Sparten endorsement and, generally, feels Wallace has more to lose than gain by embracing hard-pressed Democratic candidates, in and out of Alabama. His statement did not deviate from that plan. What has changed is the scope of his activity. Tentative travels of just a month ago were scrapped on the advice of

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

A neighbor writes that he thinks The Herald is too biased and Republican in scope. "You could increase your circulation considerably by giving at least a little favorable news concerning Democrats of which there are thousands in this section. There are always two sides to the fence. Let us see both. I'm a former Republican who saw the light 40 years ago and became a Democrat."

The letter makes a good point, so much so, that we chatted with Ted Cummings, Democratic party chairman the other day, and emphasized that we would welcome letters from Democrats for our Open Forum column. Our news columns are certainly open to all and that's the way we want to keep them. As we see it, one of our big tasks is strengthening the two-party system. As far as our editorial page is concerned, we are searching for a syndicated columnist with a Democratic view to balance our page. If any of our friends and neighbors have any suggestions we would be happy to hear from them.

The Internal Revenue Service is going to help taxpayers more next year with their income tax form. At least that's the word from various IRS offices in scattered parts of the country. The service is getting to feel that no ordinary citizen should have to hire anyone to make out his income tax. IRS is contemplating having their offices open evenings and on Saturdays; and supplying each district with a toll-free number that taxpayers can call to get free advice. The new services will be for private citizens, not business.

TV foulup? A "Democrats for Nixon" television plug for the re-election of President Nixon shows a hand sweeping toy soldiers, planes and ships off a table. This is what would happen, says a voice, if Sen. George McGovern were elected and carried out his defense budget-slashing proposals. There's only one problem, the sharp-eyed aeronautical experts of Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine pointed out. The airplane models are of the Swedish Saab-Scania Draken (whatever that is) delta-wing fighter. The United States doesn't have any of these.

You should find it of interest that the Board of Education of the State of Ohio has issued a set of guidelines to prevent public school officials from running afoul of recent court decisions enlarging student rights. Among them: The wearing of "buttons, badges, arm bands and other symbols of political or controversial significance is firmly prohibited." Students cannot be required to salute the flag or recite the Pledge of Allegiance. On the other hand, "at no time should the 'black power' or 'power to the people' salute be suppressed unless it is a call to overt or immediate disruption of the educational process." What is clear about the guidelines is whether or not it is legal for school officials to disrupt arm wearing or non-allegiance pledging or people-power saluting to get on with the so-called education process.

More confusion. Sex designations in newspaper classified advertising isn't prohibited by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit in San Francisco has ruled. The three-judge court said it could find no support for the idea that a newspaper is an employment agency when it runs classified job ads. We believe a Connecticut decision is still pending in the courts in the meantime. The Herald has dropped sex designations in classified ads.

A friend dropped by with this poem and felt it worth sharing. It's entitled Remember November. He gives you a smile, he's so full of charm, he walks down the aisle, he touches your arm, he's holding your hand, your words gush from his throat, he looks in your eyes, he's after your vote. The poem is from Modern Maturity publication.

The October issue of Connecticut Business Trends, published by Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, says that beginning in 1967 a noticeable increase occurred in the number of New York City headquartered companies which left the central city for suburban areas. Connecticut has been a major beneficiary of the flight from Manhattan. Some 42 new corporate, executive or research facilities have located in the state, with but few exceptions in Fairfield County, since 1967. All but six of these were transplants from New York City, says CBT. It's not surprising that some of the companies making the move expected greater productivity from their work force in the suburbs. That's really what business is all about, anyway, and without increased productivity any enterprise is far from successful.

We had the pleasure of hearing John A. Volpe, secretary of the Department of Transportation, address the session of the New England Daily Newspaper Assn. Volpe is a personable, dynamic speaker, one who handles the press with relative ease, and that certainly makes him a credit to the administration. We would like to share with you some of the points he stressed. "In regard to Amtrak, ridership is essential. Some lines will be discontinued when there isn't sufficient passenger travel. If you want to keep the service, the best way is to encourage more ridership." "The administration feels that investing federal funds in public transportation is absolutely essential."

South Windsor ZBA Hearing Set

The South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Nov. 2 to hear the following applications: Raymond Handel of East Hartford requests approval to allow a repair garage, and a state hearing for location approval for repairing motor vehicles on 575 Sullivan Ave. in an Industrial Zone.

Donald Thibodeau of 130 Diane Dr. requests a variance to allow construction closer to the front line than permitted in an A-20 Zone. Dunn Bros. Inc. represented by Atty. E. Lassman of 111 Pearl St., Hartford, requests a variance to allow a building on a non-public street at 420 John Filch Blvd. in an Industrial Zone.

Lester and Doris Feldmann of 172 Diane Dr. seek a variance to allow construction closer to the front line than allowed. Civil. Roy of East Hartford requests a variance to allow larger signs, and more than one, at Chapel Rd. Industrial Park, Chapel Rd. It is an Industrial Zone.

Keystone Development Corp., represented by the firm of Levine, Katz, Cohn, Goldstein and Epstein of 60 Washington St., Hartford, requests a variance to allow a larger sign on 1255 Ellington Rd. in a Restricted Apartment Zone. Alca Construction Co., Inc., represented by the firm of Urdike, Kelly and Spelacy, P. C., of 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, requests a variance to allow construction of a building with less than the required front footage on property on John Filch Blvd. in an Industrial Zone.

All interested person may appear and be heard and a copy of each application is on file in the Building Inspector's office in the Town Hall. Lithuanian Dance The South Windsor Lithuanian Social Club has announced plans for a dinner-dance on Nov. 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester. The committees for the Harvest Ball are Annette Kehoe,

South Windsor Water Color Wins Award Mrs. Jacqueline Novak of 170 Valley View Dr. has been awarded the "Bernice Burle Award" for an abstract water color painting entitled "Estrus" at the current Berkshire Art Association show in Pittsfield, Mass. The painting will be on display at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield until Nov. 5.

She has also been accepted to display an oil painting, "Bathers" at the juried "Gallery on the Green" show in Canton currently running through Nov. 7. This painting, executed by Mrs. Novak, was inspired at the Spring Pond in South Windsor this summer. Another facet of Mrs. Novak's art ability is woodcuts, and she has had a display entitled "Variation Series 2" in the juried Atlantic Museum exhibit which is run by the Northshore Art Association, a national art exhibit in Gloucester, Mass. which ended Oct. 15.

She is a graduate of Cooper Union in New York and received a BFA degree from the Yale University Graduate School of Art. She is currently studying graphics at the University of Hartford and is a member of the Society of Women Painters of Connecticut.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick tel. 644-8274.

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Vernon School Library Changes Role

The change in school libraries from the conventional role to that of multi-media centers is meeting with increasing success according to a report made to the Board of Education Monday night by William Layng, library coordinator.

While noting the increasing use of media equipment in the school libraries, Layng urged the board to hire a full-time assistant to aid at the Center Road School which houses more than 900 students. Layng said at the present time the head of the library has only one part-time volunteer and some student aides who assist during the noon hour. While no money has been appropriated in the library budgets, with the help of volunteers, the schools have managed to keep the libraries open during the full school day. Layng said.

Layng strongly advocates staffing the media centers in all schools. He said these should be paid, full-time positions with volunteer or part-time help as the situation dictates. He also urged the board to put a line item in its budget for the library centers for the purchase of such items as furniture, equipment and non-print material. He further urged the board to maintain the funding for instructional media center services, at least at the current level, noting that while the purchasing value of the dollar has diminished with increasing costs of materials, the demands for the materials and services has increased.

The librarian at the Sykes School which has a rather new and adequate library, Layng urged the board to consider as one of its future goals, additional space for all of the other school libraries. He also urged centralizing the ordering and receipt functions of the libraries as well as compiling a union catalogue which would show the entire holdings of the school system, including print and non-print material.

The librarian at the Sykes School, which houses the freshman high school class, reported a 100 per cent increase in library use and that stealing is a major problem. Layng said Rockville High School is well on its way to establishing a multi-media center in place of its library. He said that before the change in the philosophy from a library to a media center, the students were in the middle and were unaware of what direction to take. He explained that in the classroom the students were exposed to instruction by use of multi-media equipment and exposed to a sight and sound environment at home, but were lacking such equipment in the place where they could bring it all together, the library.

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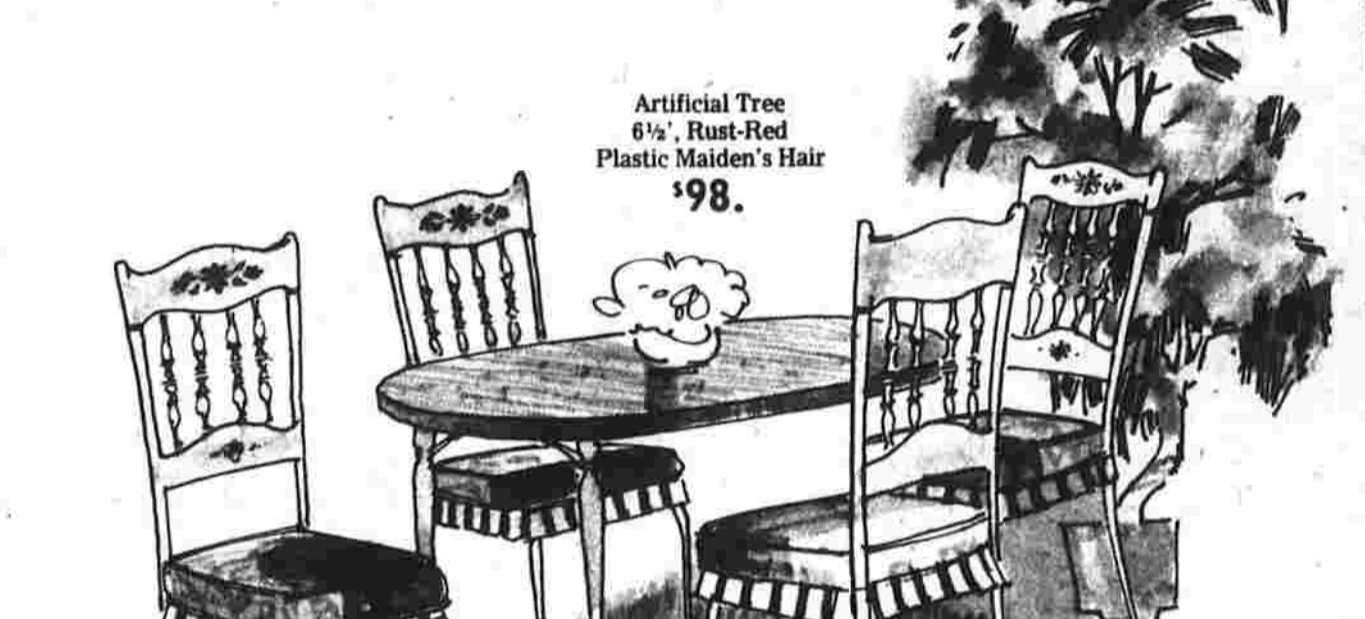
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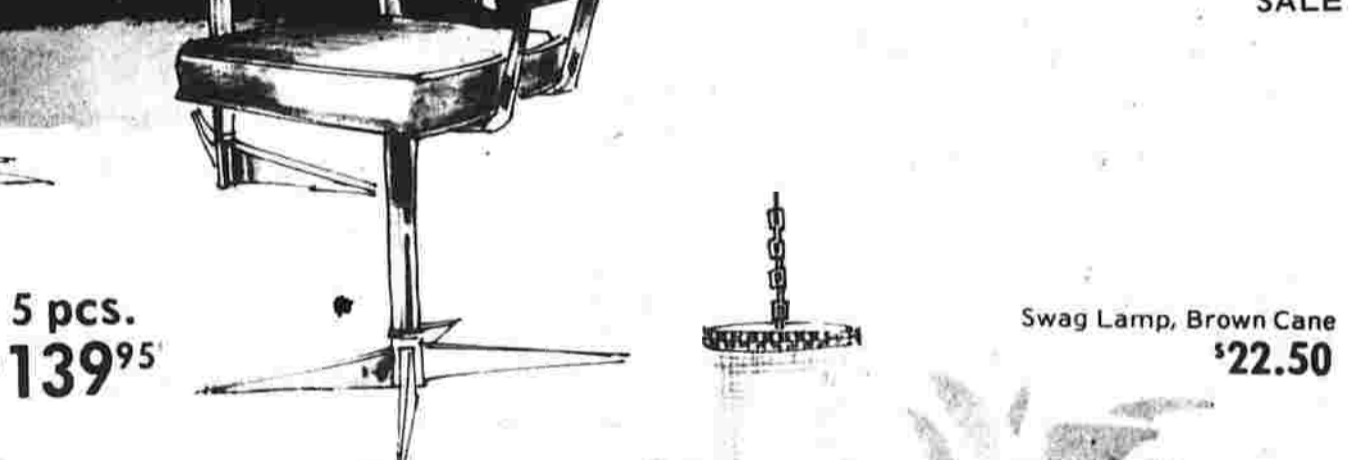
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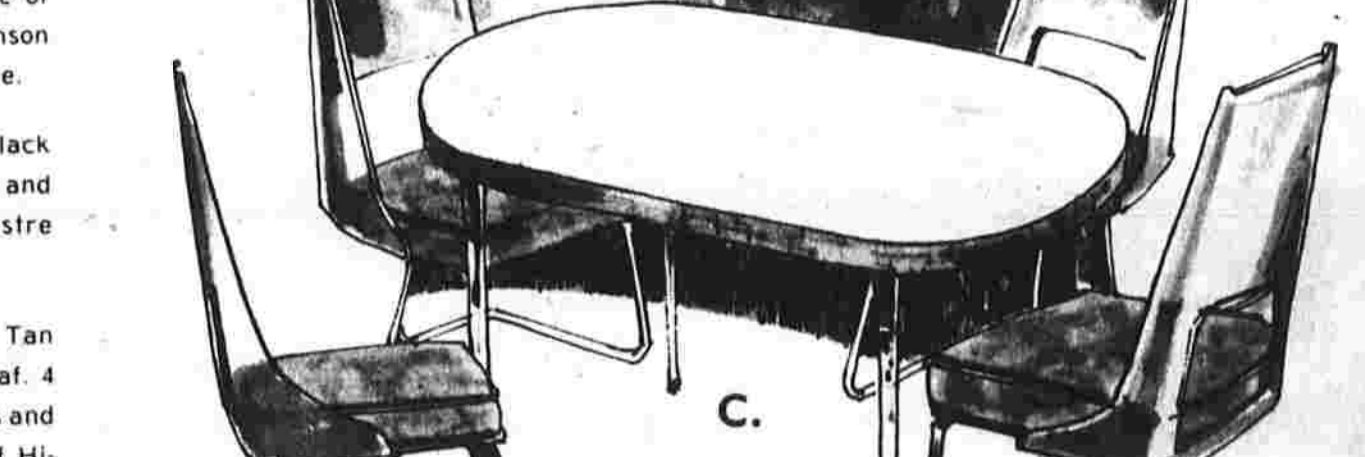


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5 pcs. \$139.95

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Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
The British Royal Family



WASHINGTON - Given the times, it may be hazardous to predict that there'll always be an England. Indeed, there isn't one now, as many of us knew it. But there is still a British royal family, and that offers an excuse to get away from Nixon-McGovern for a few minutes. What has happened is that authors of letters to the editors of London newspapers have temporarily abandoned their accustomed preoccupation with purple-headed meadowlarks to denounce an incident in Stirling, Scotland, involving Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God, Defender of the Faith, etc. and infinitum. Retired colonels, maiden ladies in Sussex and regular fellows gathered at the Bull and Boar have proved once again the official wrath-layer, Prince Philip, has been established in print as a man who can handle naughty words with the best of them. Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, whose living style is raffish even for royals, occasionally are admonished by head waiters for their picturesque and noisy ways, and once were even "warned" by a constable that their language constituted disorderly conduct in public.

Underneath all this is some first-hand knowledge on the subject of royal and noble cussing. My own ears, which have survived assaults by GIs in Europe and Vietnam, politicians, certain chateaux of high society and even swinging-type men of the cloth, were fascinated in a horrified kind of way by the vulgarities uttered by Prince Philip and his squerries during several, joyful tours of the United States several years ago. For Phil and friends, cussing was a form of art. Their innovative efforts even stunned Columnist Bob Considine, who has also heard a few words - although he never repeats them. One day in Canada when Phil was giving the press the rough side of the tongue, Bob often expressed his admiration. "By golly," he said, "Philip is to dirty words what Einstein was to the atomic bomb."

Thus, I am not overly concerned that the present Elizabeth has been subjected to abuse expressed in inelegant monosyllables. The students should be censured for showing bad manners to a guest who is also their constitutional ruler, but I do not believe they contributed to the Queen's delinquency. As a girl who has been royal from birth, it has to be said about Liz that she has been around some.

It seems Liz visited the university at Stirling and was set upon by a mob of students protesting down the high cost of her trip. News II, saying hello to the reporters he's come to know so well. Warm, friendly. Everybody's warm and friendly with a number of one-syllable Anglo-Saxon words popularized during the reign of Elizabeth I. Police Chief William McKellar was mortified. Said McKellar, "Her Majesty's ears were assaulted with some words that I dare say she may never have heard before. Ha! In fact, hoh! Innocence, thy name is William McKellar. If those words had a strange ring to the royal ears, Liz just hadn't been listening to the conver-

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I AGREE WITH ALL YOU'VE SAID - NOW GET BUSY WITH THAT RAKE!
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AUTUMN OF NOW!

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago 10 Years Ago
Pfc. Robert C. Claughey is first of Manchester's World War II dead to be returned. Somthrop G. Swan, that official who works for U.S. Information Agency in Laos, visits Radio World WINP.



The Baby Has Been Named



Bearse, Tammy Jean, daughter of Harvey S. and Sandra Braunes of 86 Hopkins Rd., Ellington. She was born Oct. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Braunes of Stoughton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bearse of North Easton, Mass. She has two brothers, Douglas and John; and a sister, Heidi.

Bonner, Heather Christina Marie, daughter of Gilbert and Debra Wood Bonner of Mt. Vernon Rd., Rockville. She was born Oct. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lisk of Rockville and Mrs. Lucy Wood of Belvidere, Va.

Johnson, Kerry Michelle, daughter of David R. and Valerie A. West Johnson of P.O. Box 367, Coventry. She was born Oct. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West of 15 Carol Dr., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of 129 Denmark St., Berlin, N.H.

Philbrick Terese Marie, daughter of Kenneth E. and June Ouellette Philbrick of 83 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Oct. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ouellette of 69 Grove St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Philbrick of 16 Hammond St., Rockville.

Sole Andrew William, son of Frederick L. and Elizabeth Thompson Sole of 120 Woodland St. He was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Thompson of Elk River, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sole of Essex Center, Vt. His great-grandparent is Glen V. Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Maxwell, Jr., Robert Stephen, son of Robert S. and Diana Rumberger Maxwell of East Hartford. He was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rumberger of 151 French Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell of 6 Willowstream Dr., Vernon. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hostler of Belwood, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rumberger of Altoona, Pa. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein of N. Elm St.

Comer, Shannon Margaret, daughter of Frank W. and Martha Ann Adams Comer of 2 Joseph Lane, South Windsor. She was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Adams of Milfordville, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Comer Jr. of Macon, Ga. She has a brother, Frank IV, 2.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Wright of 149 E. Middle Tpke. were recently honored at a 25th wedding anniversary party at the Herrick Memorial Building in Herrick Park in Bolton. Approximately 50 guests from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey attended the reception given by Mrs. Wright's sisters, Mrs. Richard I. Riley and Mrs. Donald E. Gowdy, assisted by Mrs. Charles Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married Oct. 18, 1947 at St. George's Episcopal Church, South Lee, Mass., by the late Rev. James Stuart Neill, who was at one time rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

The couple has three children, Wayne Jr., recently discharged from the U.S. Army Security Agency; Paul, a senior at Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass., majoring in Law Enforcement; and Kathleen, a second-year student at Manchester Memorial Hospital School of X-Ray Technology.

Mr. Wright owns and operates Wright Motor Sales on E. Middle Tpke. and Mrs. Wright is employed as a secretary at The Purdy Corporation in Manchester.

The couple was presented with a large Christmas tree and numerous silver gifts.

Scholarship Social Planned

Mrs. Robert Mercer of the Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford has announced that the first scholarship for the child of a club member, twin or singleton, will be awarded this spring. A gala Halloween night of fun is being held Friday at the Irish American Home, 152 Commerce St., Glastonbury, with proceeds benefiting the scholarship fund.

Bill Brown and his Red Carter Band will provide music for dancing, singing and socializing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$2 per person and the public is invited to join members and friends.

Mrs. Louis P. Martelloni of Manchester, Mrs. John Clinica of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Donald Ostrowski of Westfield, are chairman of related committees. Reservations are not required, and tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

STAR GAZER

CLAYE ROYAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	11	21	31
TAURUS	12	22	32
GEMINI	13	23	33
CANCER	14	24	34
LEO	15	25	35
VIRGO	16	26	36
LIBRA	17	27	37
SCORPIO	18	28	38
SAGITTARIUS	19	29	39
CAPRICORN	20	30	40

THURS. ONLY! OCT. 26th!

11 HOURS ONLY! Early Bird Christmas Shoppers' SALE

WOOD, GLASS, CANDLES and CHRISTMAS CARDS!

25% OFF!

Prices Slashed at YOUR GIFT GALLERY

935 Main Street in Downtown Manchester (Main floor at the rear of WATKINS)

Guest Speaker

Charles F. J. Morse, state capitol legislative bureau chief for the Hartford Courant, will address the Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house at 466 Main St. His topic will be "Election, '72".

The Men's Bridge Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of John Piorg, 15 Laurelwood Dr., Bolton.

The Book Discussion Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Stephen Piorg, 72 Scarborough Rd. The book to be discussed this month is "qg VIII" by Leon Uris.

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About Town

The Exotic Fish Society of Hartford will hold its annual show Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Pond House at Elizabeth Park in Hartford. The public is invited.

The Grand Lodge officers of the Masonic Order will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Saturday night on a visit to Masonic Temple, 201 Ann St., at 7:30. There is a dinner at 6 o'clock, and reservations close tonight. They should be made with Clarence R. Smith of RD2, Tolland.

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About Town

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Scout Troop 157 Begins New Year

Boy Scout Troop 157 of St. Bridget Church began its fifth consecutive year last month. During the first meeting for adults, the following people were elected for committees: Don Valente, committee chairman; John Joy, Sr., institutional representative; Al Galvin, scoutmaster; Sandy Thurston, secretary; Art Dussault, treasurer; Alberta Giglio, publicist; Fran Maston, property; and Mrs. Francis Maston, transportation.

Camping committee will be headed by Warren Santivany, chairman, with Rudy Corrali and Dave Malinowski, assistants. Finance Committee: Paul Templeton, chairman; Gene Blackwell, assistant; Don Gobbelle, chairman; Gene Cleary, assistant; John Joy, Sr., secretary; and John Joy, Jr., treasurer. In addition, Mike Gaffney, Mike Pelletier and Richard Thurston achieved rank advancement in furthering their scouting requirements.

Advancement Committee: Don Gobbelle, chairman; Gene Cleary, assistant; John Joy, Sr., secretary; and John Joy, Jr., treasurer. In addition, Mike Gaffney, Mike Pelletier and Richard Thurston achieved rank advancement in furthering their scouting requirements.

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Incumbent Steele Riding High In Second District Contest

By DON MEIKLE
Associated Press Writer
NEW LONDON (AP) — "Which man is better qualified to represent you in Congress?" Democrat Roger Hillsman asks the question in a campaign pamphlet — and promptly answers it, listing his experience in the military, in the federal government, and in the academic world. Next to Hillsman's list, which



Robert Steele

small group of adults, staff and newsmen at Hillman's house in New London. "It was an informal setting with only a score of people present, sitting on chairs, sofas, and the floor. One young adult was wearing a dunce cap as punishment for violating a house rule; another young man was wearing a dress over his trousers. They listened politely as Hillsman, conservative by supper in dark gray suit and gray, black and white striped tie, went through seven pages of statements. "The stark reality of human misery and despair... comprehensive and multi-faceted approach... coordinated evaluation... sophisticated law enforcement. Hillsman put into his presentation when he talked with his opponent, who made headlines with a trip to Asia that spotlighted international traffic in opium and its products. Hillsman referred to "publicity stunts... the glare of flashbulbs and the glare of headlines." Later, he told a newsmen that many voters in the 2nd District regard Steele as being a "publicity hound" who "winks both sides of the street." The Democrats' big guns come to help Steele to help Hillsman—Ted Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Jean Westwood, former Gov. John Dempsey, seemingly more popular than ever, is back in harness and on the campaign trail. One public opinion poll showed that Steele far ahead, 68 percent points to 12 for Hillsman. "It's almost too much," said Steele. "We've got to fight competence, and folks like that don't help." "A most unscientific poll," said Hillsman. "A crude representation of a recognition factor." The polls also show President Ford ahead of Sen. George McGovern in Connecticut. And Steele expects — or hopes — to run ahead of Nixon in the 2nd District. As if to point out that he, too, has coattails, Steele's campaign camper blazes with the bumper stickers of GOP candidates for the state legislature. Unlike some lesser-known Republican candidates, Steele does not find it necessary to remind people continually that he and President Nixon are of the same political party. His record during his first full term (he originally took office in November 1970 to fill the vacancy left by the late Democratic Congressman William L. St. Onge) shows that Steele voted with Nixon only 50 per cent of the time and voted against the majority of his fellow Republicans more often than he voted with them — 44 per cent to 41 per cent.

"Independence is respected; they (party leaders) learn your vote can't be taken for granted." Steele is quoted as telling Ralph Nader's congressional researchers. In a district where Democrats outnumber Republicans, Steele's "independence" makes it difficult for Democratic opponents to call him a rubberstamp for the Nixon administration.



Roger Hillsman

Touting the John Meyer Clothing factory in Norwich, Steele grasped hands, squeezed arms, occasionally giving a worker a half-embrace around the shoulders. The candidate moved among the bolts of cloth, the racks of dresses, the humming sewing machines. "How're you doing?" "How's your business?" "Good to see ya... We need your help." On the campaign trail, Steele displays a youthful diffidence which makes older women call him a "nice young man." His more intense moods are reserved for his staff. "Look, it's Bob Steele," one worker nudged another as the candidate approached. "You know Bob Steele on the radio in the mornings? It's his son." "He's a good congressman," a woman told Steele's aide.

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Ex-Solon Dead At 68

ST. MARTINVILLE, La. (AP) — Former Congressman Edwin Willis, who as chairman of the former House Committee on Un-American Activities battled the Ku Klux Klan, is dead at the age of 68. Services will be held today at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic Church in this tiny south Louisiana community where Willis was born.

He had been in ill health since his last term in office, suffering from various ailments. After 30 years in the House, he was defeated in the 1968 campaign. "I am a thorn in the side of the Communists," Willis once told a newsmen in reference to his work with the committee. But for all his struggles with communism, Willis was perhaps best known for his fight with the Ku Klux Klan. His committee launched a probe into the Klan in 1965 and it ultimately ended with Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the most organized Klan group, going to jail on a contempt of Congress charge. Throughout the probe, Willis was joined in diligence at Klan rallies, especially when he said the organization was led by "adult dropouts who are not fit to hold any other job." Since Shelton's jail sentence in the late 1960s, the Klan has been hard put to reorganize and has never regained the strength in the South that it once held. Civil Rights activists such as Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown along with activist groups also were among Willis' targets. The Nigerian labor force numbers about 20,500,000; about 80 per cent works in agriculture, forestry, and fishing.

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Model 420 without Focused Flash \$44.98

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Brand New 1973 CHEVROLET
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60 Seconds. The pictures are beautiful. The price is beautiful. \$18.98
The Square Shooter 2 is Polaroid's lowest priced all-purpose instant color camera. The Square Shooter 2 uses Polaroid's square color film so you can save with every instant color picture you take. And it uses inexpensive 4-shot flashbulbs. Square Shooter 2 may be expensive, but it's fully equipped to give you beautiful color pictures in a minute — at a lower price than ever before. There's an electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposures. Sharp 3-element lens. Fast pack film loading.

Tollard Town Groups Hear Steele, Ribicoff

Second District Congressman Robert Steele made a strong bid for the passage of a national health insurance program during the next session of Congress, while addressing a packed-house meeting of the Tollard Senior Citizens Club yesterday afternoon. In the evening U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff officiated at the opening of Democratic headquarters on Rt. 74 and delivered a pep talk to a bipartisan group of supporters jamming the storefront headquarters, after an introduction by Democratic Town Chairman Charles Thiffault.

Tollard Selectmen Argue Over Appointment

The Board of Selectmen yesterday voted 2-1 to renew the year contract of Road Superintendent William Sevick, precipitating an argument between First Selectman Erwin Stoezner and Selectman Charles Thiffault. The argument promoted Selectman Charles Luce to walk out of the meeting, blaming the unrest between Sevick and Thiffault on agitation between the two.

United Appeal at 61% in Town

The 1972 United Appeal of the Greater Hartford Community Chest reached \$3,421,776 or 81.76 per cent of its \$4,184,000 goal at its third and next to last report meeting Tuesday at the Hartford Hilton.

Stoezner walked out too, after Thiffault refused to second the motion regarding the meeting, leaving the Democratic official to sit alone at the table. Thiffault left a few minutes later and at 8 p.m. Stoezner and Luce met to formally adjourn the meeting for the records. The disagreement began when the motion was made by Stoezner to rehire Sevick, and Thiffault objected, asking the first selectman if he had reviewed the file of complaints on the road superintendent's activities while Thiffault was first selectman. Thiffault responded, "What file?" and spent several minutes locating the "three-inch-thick" file and scanning the memo from Thiffault. Thiffault contended each memo represented the complaint of a taxpayer. Stoezner disagreed, "They're just things to be taken care of."

The dispute continued with remarks more personal and tempers beginning to rise, when Thiffault, including the meeting follows one two weeks ago, where Thiffault and Stoezner also got involved in an argument precipitated by Stoezner's report of the progress on the federal revenue-sharing plan. "If we are going to have personal issues every meeting," Stoezner said later, "I will just have to do our business and adjourn the meetings. I don't need to let him use the meetings as his personal sounding board."

Thiffault contended the selectmen had picked that night because they knew he couldn't attend the meeting. The selectmen also agreed to hold up two checks, both questioned by Thiffault, including one for \$878 dating back to 1967, for work done by Griswold and Paus engineers for the industrial commission. According to Stoezner the bill was okayed for payment by King, and had been held because funds had not been available. Also held was a \$74 bill from Mobil Oil for gas purchased to run the lawnmowers by the Rec Board, but which had no substantiating slips.

Open House Open House sessions for Hicks Memorial School children and their parents will be held tonight and tomorrow from 7 to 8 in the school. Units A and D will attend tonight's program; while units B and C attend tomorrow night. Teachers will discuss the IGE, program and the children's activities with the parents. Baton Canceled Baton sessions, sponsored by the board of recreation will not be held this Thursday, and will resume next week. The final report session of the campaign will be held Monday night at the Hartford Hilton. Simons said, "Many regular contributors have increased their contributions to the United Appeal substantially, and others who did not give last year have responded this year, giving us cause for hope that next Monday will see us over the top."

Coventry Assessor Schedules Extra Hours

October is the month in which personal property declarations must be filed, and Assessor Gerard Lavoie has announced special office hours for the convenience of those who have not yet filed. Lavoie's office will be open Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Monday Oct. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. Those with questions concerning the personal property filing should contact Lavoie in his office at the Town Hall, Rt. 31, Pack 57. Cab Scout Pack 57 will hold a meeting and Halloween party on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Coventry Community House. Clubmaster George Ross Jr. reports that 90 boys are now active in the pack, with eight dens. The dens are headed by Mrs. Edith LaBlanc, Mrs. Martha Franz, Mrs. Fran Goodale, Mrs. Annette Hogan, Miss Patricia

Coventry Assessor Schedules Extra Hours

Fogg, Mrs. Gloria Demers, Mrs. Marie Vent, Mrs. Edith Paek, Mrs. Barbara Woods, John Motyka and Roger Thalacker. The pack's executive committee will meet on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. also at the Community House. Whirlways The Whirlways Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Oct. 28 at Capt. Nathan Hale School from 8 to 10 p.m. Guest caller will be Don Harburst of New York, with rounds due by Lillian and Paul Zepke. Herald Seeks Correspondent The Herald is looking for a correspondent to cover news in the town of Coventry. Writing experience would be helpful, but an interest in the town and its government is more important. Duties include the processing of routine meeting notices and information, as well as attendance at and coverage of

About Town

Highland Park School PTA will hold an open house tonight from 6:30 to 8 at the school. PTA membership will be available. Guests may meet the teachers and visit the classrooms. A coffee hour was given Tuesday night for Atty. Ron Jacobs, Republican candidate for judge of probate, by Mr. and Mrs. George Gorn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacKendrick at 24 Elmie Dr. About 45 friends and neighbors were present.

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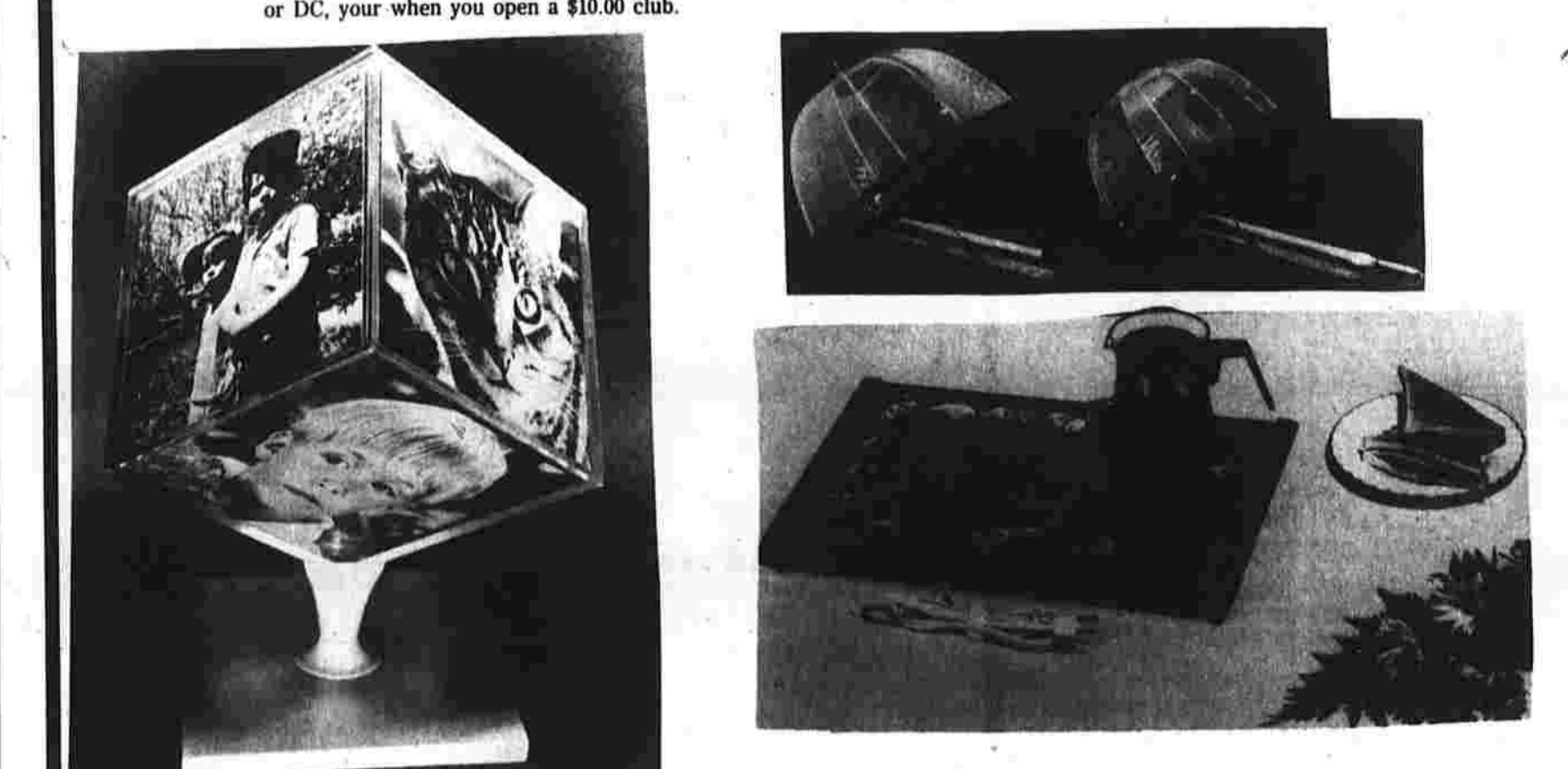
The first winter's on us. (If you call by November 15)

A whole winter's free rent on a gas conversion burner if you convert to gas heat by November 15.
All you pay for between now and next May is the cost of the gas you use. Which makes this winter a pretty good time to give gas heat a try. Converting to gas heat is so easy. The conversion burner fits right into your present furnace or boiler. Installation is fast. In a matter of a few hours, you'll be enjoying the comfort of modern gas heat. And, your first monthly rental payment won't be due until next May. Gas heat is cleaner. Gas heat is quieter. Gas heat is more comfortable. And now that you can get the conversion burner for free all winter, gas heat is easier than ever to try. The offer ends November 15. So what are you waiting for? Give gas heat a try this winter. Call your gas heating contractor or CNG today.

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Open a \$1.00 or \$2.00 Christmas Club and receive free a full size photograph cube with stand, the decorator way to display photos in the home or office. Stay in style with the latest in bubble umbrellas, clear plastic with assorted contrasting colored trim. Yours free when you open a \$3.00 or \$5.00 club. Be the ideal hostess, keep food and coffee warm with a deluxe warming tray, 17 x 11, walnut handle, UL approved, AC or DC, your when you open a \$10.00 club.



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U.S. Command Using Hard Sell To Get Out Soldier Vote

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command has a hard-sell campaign to get out the GI vote in November. But some military die jockeys who don't think the sell is hard enough are pushing their own punchier spots: "Put up or shut up!"

"We don't have dependents around, so we can talk in the vernacular," said Lt. Col. Felix L. Caspi, head of the American Forces Vietnam Network, of AFVN.

"We're talking to the American military fighting man so we can say, 'Get off your butt,' and not offend some woman doing her housecleaning."

Spec. 4 John Allgood, an AFVN die jockey, said he decided to rework a spot, announcing that said, "Listen fella, vote!"

"I just didn't feel the spot was hard hitting enough," he said.

The Allgood version, broadcast repeatedly these days, says: "You're old enough to vote! So what? What are you going to do about it? Sit on your duff until after the elections and then complain about how the rest of us voted!"

"The armed forces have made an all-out effort to get you to vote. But no, you prefer to sit and wait until after the elections, and then you'll gripe... That's a lot of bull and you know it."

"There's a voting officer just a minute or two from where you are right now. See him. He'll tell you how to do it. Now... either put up or shut up."

Allgood, a former record-spinner for one of Chicago's top stations, said: "So many guys say, 'I don't like this. I don't like that.' And they don't vote. I think it's a crime. It's so easy to fill out an absentee ballot form."



On Loan to Lutz

Col. Thomas E. Hall Jr., head of the U.S. Command's voting campaign, said the military keeps a count of how many of the 30,000 GIs in Vietnam are voting.

"We don't want to be in the position of coercing anybody into voting," he said. "My own opinion is that there is considerable interest in the election at this time, but I have no statistics to back it up."

The only poll of servicemen in Vietnam was a survey in August of more than 1,000 soldiers at the Saigon USO. President Nixon won 70 per cent of the vote and Sen. George McGovern 16 per cent.

SMALL APPLE TREES HAVE BIG APPLES

LONG ASHTON, England (AP) — Scientists are developing apple trees little more than three feet high at the agricultural research station here.

The trees are single stems carrying clusters of fruit, like tomato plants and can be machine-cropped. They are fed growth inhibitors to keep them small so that all their nourishment goes into the fruit. The apples are larger than normal and uniform in size, so there is no waste.

Nearly 30,000 single-stem trees can be grown on one acre.

It's never too young to start moving into the modern and miracle world of electronics, and these four youngsters are getting their introduction in the Doing Room of Lutz Junior Museum. Gordon Lassow of 102 Hollister St., museum trustee who arranged the loan of an IBM keypunch machine, instructs Donna Landry in the use of the keyboard. Observing the techniques, from left, are Leslie Bourque, Laura Barrett and Amy Salala. (Herald photo by Buccivicino)

Letters Tell Voters Where They'll Vote

Letters informing Manchester voters of their voting district as well as General Assembly and State Senatorial Districts were mailed over the weekend, according to the Manchester Registrars of Voters.

The letters were necessitated by the recent court order on re-districting, according to Registrars Frederick Peck (Republican) and Herbert Stevenson (Democrat).

Voters who have received the letters and still have questions are asked to call the registrars' office, tel. 649-2768.

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lottery tickets!

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- Corn** Del Monte Cream Style 1-lb. 1-oz. can **19¢**
- Pineapple** Del Monte Juice 1-lb. 13-oz. can **25¢**
- Tomatoes** Del Monte Whole or 1-lb. Stewed can **25¢**
- Pear Halves** Del Monte 1-qt. 14-oz. can **49¢**
- Juice** Pineapple Del Monte 1-qt. 14-oz. can **29¢**
- Punch** Hawaiian Red 1-qt. 14-oz. can **29¢**
- Tomatoes** Pathmark Plum or Whole 1-lb. 12-oz. can **29¢**
- Wesson Oil** 1-qt. 6-oz. bot. **79¢**
- S.O.S. Pads** Soap box of 10 **25¢**
- Mayonnaise** Pathmark 1-qt. jar **48¢**
- Softener** Rain Barrel For Fabric 2-qt. 8-oz. can **\$1.49**
- Kleenex** Dinner Napkins pkg. of 50 **25¢**
- Beans & Pork** Pathmark 2-lb. 8-oz. can **33¢**
- Milk** Instant Non-Fat Carnation pkg. of 19 10 qts. **\$1.19**
- Towels** Pathmark All Colors 162 sheets **27¢**
- Purex** Bleach 1-gal. cont. **44¢**
- Preserves** Strawberry Pathmark 1-qt. 14-oz. jar **33¢**
- Juice** Tomato Pathmark 1-qt. 14-oz. jar **29¢**
- Detergent** Pathmark Liquid Dish 7 1/2-gal. cont. **59¢**

Bakery Values at Pathmarking Prices!

- Muffins** English Pathmark pkg. of 25 **25¢**
- Pie** Pumpkin Pathmark 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Fresh Farm Produce at Pathmarking Prices!

US #1 California Broccoli
14 Size Bunch **39¢**

On Loan to Lutz

It's never too young to start moving into the modern and miracle world of electronics, and these four youngsters are getting their introduction in the Doing Room of Lutz Junior Museum. Gordon Lassow of 102 Hollister St., museum trustee who arranged the loan of an IBM keypunch machine, instructs Donna Landry in the use of the keyboard. Observing the techniques, from left, are Leslie Bourque, Laura Barrett and Amy Salala. (Herald photo by Buccivicino)

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G.E. Dimmer \$3.99

NiteLite G.E. Mediterranean Colonial, Sign-Lamp-Post ea. **99¢**

Kodak Instamatic or Pocket Instamatic Film CX 126, 12 or C112, 12 Takes 12 pictures **99¢**

Barcolene 1-gal. cont. **49¢**
Premixed Windshield Washer, Anti-Freeze and Cleaner

Wrap Christmas Values!
Jumbo - Deluxe Christmas Roll - 100 sq. ft. of Paper or 33 sq. ft. of Foil **88¢**

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Shank Portion 3 Servings per pound **55¢ lb.**

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Roast Rib 3 Servings Per Pound **85¢ lb.**

Brisket Beef Fresh Boneless All Thin Cuts **\$1.09 lb.**

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Budget Helper Whole - Fresh Frying Chickens

29¢ lb.

Ideal for Barbecue or Rotisserie!

Chickens Roasting 39¢ lb.

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Singles Kraft's American 12-oz. Past. Proc. pkg. **69¢**

Dairy Values at Pathmarking Prices!

Danish Ham 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Bacon Swift's Premium 1-lb. or Lazy Maple pkg. **99¢**

Seafood & Appetizer Values at Pathmarking Prices!

Turkey Roll 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Shrimp Peeled & Deveined Frozen 1-lb. bag **\$1.29**

Pathmark Ice Cream 59¢

Pies Sara Lee 2-lb. 1-oz. Cherry, Apple or Pumpkin **79¢**

Swanson Assorted Varieties reg. pkg. **59¢**

Downyflake Homemade 12-oz. pkg. **33¢**

Fish Sticks Pathmark 3-oz. pkg. **33¢**

Greens Southern Pathmark 10-oz. pkg. **15¢**

Tide Detergent 99¢
5-lb. 4-oz. box of Tide Detergent With This Coupon **99¢**

Wheaties 8¢
This Coupon Worth 8¢ toward the purchase of 1-lb. 2-oz. box of Wheaties

US #1 California Broccoli 39¢

Apples McIntosh U.S. #1, 2 1/2" Min. 3-lb. bag **39¢**

Bananas Make a Banana Split Today! 1-lb. **12¢**

Turnips Yellow lb. **9¢**

Avocados Florida 3-lb. bag **39¢**

Cider Pathmark 1/2-gal. 59¢ gal. **99¢**

Dried Fruit Del Monte Mixed 8-oz. pkg. **53¢**

Prunes Del Monte 1-lb. Medium pkg. **49¢**

Fresh In Store Bakery Values! (where available)

Cheese Cake \$1.19

Cupcakes Decorated ea. **12¢**

Pies Lemon Meringue ea. **79¢**

John's Pizza 10¢
This Coupon Worth 10¢ toward the purchase of 1-lb. pkg. frozen John's Pizza

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Candidates Are Saying...

Michael Riley, Democratic candidate for state senator in the 8th District, has criticized his Republican opponent, Thomas Carruthers, for "trying to change his position quietly on the tax issue." Riley also criticizes the press for "letting this change in position go unnoted."

Riley says newspapers published a Carruthers statement in which the Vernon Republican pledged not to support a state income tax. Earlier statements by Carruthers indicated support for a modified income tax if it was strictly earmarked for education, according to Riley.

Riley says the press should have questioned Carruthers' contradictory position on tax reform.

Riley's position on taxes: "I could support a state income tax, but only if it would reduce total state and local taxes for most families."

The "highest priority

Grant To Assist 'Open' Schools

The University of Connecticut has received two-year grants from the J. S. Hays Foundation, totaling \$100,000, to establish and maintain a new resource program designed to assist state schools with their "open" or "informal" education projects.

Dr. Vincent R. Rogers, UConn professor of education and an authority on innovative education, is project director.

Six doctoral candidates at UConn will staff the program, providing a ready resource for schools and offering consultant service and advice.

They are Marilyn Haggood of the University of New Hampshire early childhood education department; Shirley Childs of the Hartford Follow-Through Program; Kay Doost of Storrs, a specialist in dance and movement; Peter Martin, Hartford school system specialist in open education and education of the handicapped; Carolyn Williams, a specialist in early childhood education and child development; and

The Candidates ...Assembly District 9



Atty. William M. Brunell, a Manchester native, resides at 51 Princeton St. with his wife, the former Nancy Niles of Yalima, Wash. He is assistant Manchester town counsel and is engaged in the private practice of law, with an office on Main St.

He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1956, from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1960 and is a member of public records in 1965 and 1966 and has been a member of the Democratic Town Committee since 1965.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1958 and was stationed in Okinawa with the rank of captain. He was in the office of the staff judge advocate, serving as prosecutor in the U.S. Civil Administration Sessions Court.

In 1969, he served as district chairman for the Heart Fund and, for the past three years, has been chairman of the Manchester March of Dimes.

About 5.7 quadrillion tons of air cling to the earth's 197 million square miles of surface.

Norton Loses Round In State Court

HARTFORD (AP) — Deputy State Welfare Commissioner Nicholas Norton lost a legal skirmish Monday over an attempt to condemn some of his land in Colchester, but the case may be reopened.

Norton owns land which the Sewer Commission of the Borough of Colchester tried to take for use as the site for a proposed sewage plant. Norton fought the land-taking, claiming that because the land was outside the borough limits, the Sewer Commission could not take it.

The River Had Pollution For Many Years

Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor rejected Norton's claim, and an appeal was filed with the state Supreme Court. The high court said today it had no choice but to dismiss the appeal because Sidor had not ruled on the merits of the case — only on Norton's claim that his land was outside the jurisdiction of the Sewer Commission.

"The merit of the plaintiff's (the Sewer Commission's) cause of action has yet to be adjudicated," said the Supreme Court.

The fight over the site of the proposed sewage plant has aroused extra interest because of Norton's prominence in the crusade to keep the Salmon River clean.

Norton was active in a successful battle to keep the state's standards for the Salmon River at the highest possible level.

Commercial Term F.O.B. means "free on board," a commercial expression describing the terms of sale. The seller must load the goods on a railroad car, ship, plane or other carrier at the location named in the contract.

About Town

Without Fear OR FAVOR DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Merit award recipient, 19, put a ticket on her boss's car and received a commendation for her effort.

Jack W. Loftus, acting city manager, said Miss McFadden, who was hired under the Emergency Employment Act, was doing the job she was hired to do.

"And I hope other meter-makers will follow the pattern set by Miss McFadden," he added.

The Arts Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hurst, 30 Winthrop Rd.

Bible Study will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Covenant Church. A nursery is provided.

The choir of the Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

About Town

The UConn Open Education Project will sponsor a "Conversations With..." series, featuring discussions with a trio of informal education experts: Ted Cattanese, evaluator of open education with the Educational Testing Service; Ms. Rouse; and Edward Veomans, director of the Greater Boston Teacher Center.

They will meet with 75 UConn Faculty-Alumni Center Teachers of school administrators interested in attending should contact Dr. Rogers at UConn, Box U-52, Storrs 06268.

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Saturday 10:00 to 5:30

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Johnson's Baby Powder 14 oz. Reg. 1.29 ONLY 69¢	MICRIN MOUTH WASH Full Quart 32 oz. Reg. 2.29 ONLY 89¢	the dry look by GILLETTE Reg. & Extra Hold 11 oz. Reg. 1.89 JUST 89¢	Alberto Balsam SHAMPOO 7 oz. Reg. 1.39 ONLY 79¢
ANACIN BOTTLE OF 100 EAST OLMER RELIEF ONLY 89¢ Reg. 1.67 Value!	Johnson & Johnson's Cotton Swabs 400's JUST 77¢ Reg. 1.65	SINE-OFF NASAL SPRAY Reg. 1.39 ONLY 88¢ Relieves Sinus Headache and Congestion	Tek Toothbrushes 2 FOR 29¢ Reg. 69¢ each

SUPER SAVINGS ON HOUSEHOLD and EVERYDAY NEEDS!

FANTASTIK Spray Cleaner Reg. 1.59 Your Choice 1 Qt. Spray or 1/2 Gal. Refill 99¢	Candy for Halloween Box of 24 Large Variety Reg. 1.20 Value 79¢	Square Shooter II by POLAROID Reg. 22.95 ONLY 18.88	Push Broom Perfect for Garage or Yard JUST 99¢ Reg. 1.99
VALIANT 6 Cup Electric Percolator ONLY 2.29 Reg. 3.99	TOTE BAG Reg. 99¢ JUMBO ONLY 39¢	Polaroid Film TYPE 108 Limit 2 ONLY 3.79 Reg. 5.39 Value	Scratch-O-Matic Battery Powered Back Scratcher 'C' Battery Included ONLY 99¢ Save!

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SALE ITEM QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK IN STORE
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SALE STARTS TODAY & RUNS THRU SUN NIGHT

Obituary

Harold Richards
COVENTRY — Harold Richards, 66, of Gerald Park, a retired inspector for the government, died Tuesday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham.

He was born in Preston, England, Aug. 1, 1904, and lived in East Hartford a number of years before moving to Coventry 18 years ago. He was a member of Hartford Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Casnar Richards.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

C. L. Harrison Sr.
Clifford Leonard Harrison Sr., 79, of Windsor, father of Albert Harrison of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Born in Bradford, England, he lived in the Hartford area 50 years. Before retiring in 1961, he was employed by the Firearms Division, Colt Industries, 25 years.

Other survivors are his wife; 6 sons; 3 daughters; 1 brother; 2 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Thursday from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. A. J. Juralewicz
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Stephanie E. Juralewicz, 61, of Torrington, wife of Albert J. Juralewicz, died Monday in Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington.

She was born in Rockville and was employed in the Purchasing Department by the City of Torrington for 17 years.

Other survivors are her mother, 1 daughter, 1 son; and 3 sisters.

Funeral services were held today in St. Mary's Church, Torrington. Burial was in St. Francis New Cemetery, Torrington. The Glenn Mortuary, 258 Prospect St., Torrington, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Mary's Building Fund.

THURS. ONLY
OCT. 26th
11 HOUR SALE
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
25% OFF on
WOOD, GLASS, CERAMICS
AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
YOUR GIFT GALLERY
925 Main St., Manchester
(Main floor, rear of Walkins)

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MANCHESTER
OFFICES
OPEN
DAILY 9-3
EVENING HOURS
Middle Turnpike Office
320 Middle Turnpike West
6-8 Thursday
Manchester Green Office
621 Middle Turnpike East
6-8 Friday
North Manchester Office
220 North Main Street
6-8 Wednesday
First Manchester Office
595 Main Street
6-8 Thursday

We're with you all the way
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
61 Offices serving Connecticut - Member F.D.I.C.

Fifth Youth Charged in Drug Raid

Manchester Police Tuesday nabbed a fifth youth on drug charges stemming from last Friday's raid of a house at 47 Princeton St. Lewis G. Hart, 18, a native of Australia who has his local address as 47 Princeton St., was charged Tuesday afternoon with illegal possession of controlled drugs. He was taken into custody at his place of employment on a Circuit Court 12 warrant.

Hart was not at home when the house was raided Friday. Police, armed with a search warrant, entered the house, found quantities of suspected marijuana, hashish (a marijuana derivative), and barbiturates. Four youths were charged at the scene.

During Friday's search, an invalid passport was found in Hart's room, police said. After his apprehension Tuesday, Hart was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court appearance Nov. 6. He was then turned over to U.S. immigration officials.

The four others charged Friday are Paul D. Gustafson, 20, of 47 Princeton St.; John L. Antolini, 19, of 49 Congress St.; Michael J. Wilson, 18, of 49 E. Eldridge St.; and Richard P. Marzallo, 21, of 8 Aylm St.

Gustafson, charged with possession of controlled drugs and conspiracy to violate the state narcotics act, was held in lieu of \$1,000 surety bond until yesterday, when he was presented in court and released on a \$1,000 bond for court appearance Nov. 6.

Antolini, Wilson, and Marzallo are free on \$1,000 non-surety bond. They are to appear in court Nov. 6.

Manchester Police detectives reported today that the suspected drugs raid on the Friday night had a retail street value of between \$500 and \$600.

Detectives said the suspected marijuana and hashish was probably worth about \$100, and the white powder suspected of being barbiturates could sell for between \$400 and \$500.

All of the suspected drugs seized were sent to the state toxicology laboratory for testing, police said.

Priests' Senate Ask Nixon To Halt Bombing

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The sixth annual New England Conference of Priests' Senate has passed a resolution calling upon President Nixon "to halt immediately the massive bombings in Vietnam."

The resolution came Tuesday on the final day of a three-day conference.

The vote to halt the bombing was not unanimous and a number of the some 55 priests in attendance abstained from voting on the matter.

The delegates, drawn from the Roman Catholic church in the Diocese of Worcester, Mass., as chairman of the conference.

Ribicoff Attacks

(Continued from Page One)
said that polls "grind in" reelection in the South, where McGovern will be overwhelmed, but these will be balanced by the 14 Northern industrial states, where Democratic efforts are being concentrated.

"If the American conscience knows the needs of the people, doesn't deserve to have that mandate (a landslide victory)."

McGovern will create thousands of public service jobs, institute educational programs, he knows the needs of the American economy and will get it moving, Ribicoff replied to a question about what will become of returning Vietnam veterans.

To a student observation that "Nixon has managed to give the impression that McGovern is a wispy-washy," Ribicoff countered, "One of the most inconsistent and contradictory men in American public life is Richard Nixon."

Following Ribicoff's departure, Ted Cummings, Town Democratic Committee chairman, called for thoughtful voting at the state level Nov. 7 to elect representatives and senators who will combat the "tyranny" of Gov. Meskill. Part of that "tyranny" of retaining Vietnam veterans, he said, is the "tyranny" of U.S. immigration officials.

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Fire Calls

Town firemen answered a call last night at 12:24 to 801 Main St. to investigate a report of smoke coming from a building. The smoke was caused by the malfunction of fluorescent light transformer. No damage was reported.

About Town

The Backland School PTA will hold a potluck supper tonight at 6:30, following which there will be a short business meeting. Ray E. Gardiner, principal, will introduce Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, who will be guest speaker. Officers for the year are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, 35 Croft Dr., co-presidents; Mrs. Eldon Thibodeau, 335 Burnham St., treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Peck, 756 N. Main St., secretary.

Rock-Jazz Group At MCC Tomorrow

"Outside," a six-piece rock-jazz group, will be featured at tomorrow night's Manchester Community College coffee house. It will be held in the Hartford building cafeteria from 10 until midnight. The series of musical evenings is open to the public. There are nominal charges for MCC students with ID cards and others.

Tomorrow night's instrumentalists are experimenting with clashing harmonies to bring out intense emotion. Members are Ron Drence, guitar; Russell Bloom, alto saxophone and flute; Warren Bloom, guitar; Frank Dziadzak, bass; Don Fitch, drums; and Melvin Jackson, flute.

At the Nov. 2 coffee house, Edward Tremblay, classical guitarist, will be the guest artist. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he taught three years at Pomfret School, two summers at the Woodstock Arts Center, and recently joined the staff of the newly-formed Annhurst School of Music in South Woodstock.

Tremblay spent last summer studying in Spain under Miguel Rubio, a student of Segovia and professor of music at Geneva and Lausanne, Switzerland. Rubio has made two concert appearances at MCC.

City officials were notified of the grant by 2nd District U.S. Rep. Robert Steele.

Officials said the project is the largest of about \$400,000 in the city's west side ended Tuesday when the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved \$74,493,000 allocation for the project.

"I am pleased to announce that after 15 years of being bounced around like a football, public housing renewal is now a reality," said Steele.

Approximately 45 acres are slated for clearance and redevelopment under the project. Also involved are some 340 buildings, 179 of which are residential.

PUBLIC AUCTION FORECLOSURE SALE

16 KENNETH DRIVE
VERNON, CONNECTICUT
The property consists of a single family raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining area, 1 bath, oil-burner water heat and carpet plumbing. The basement has a family room and 1 car garage.
DATE OF SALE: Saturday, October 28, 1972.
TIME OF SALE: 12:00 noon
PLACE OF SALE: On the premises.
Terms of sale: Deposit of \$1,000.00 by cash or certified check at time of sale. Subject to the approval of the Court of Common Pleas, Tolland County.
Description: Lot No. 2 on a map entitled "Subdivision Plan of Vernon Summit Town of Vernon, Conn. Scale 1" = 50' Certified Substantially Correct Zoning Regulations Not Violated Everett O. Gardner L.S. 4399" which map is on file in the Town Clerk's Office in Vernon, Connecticut.
Northerly: By Kenneth Drive, 204.80 feet.
Easterly: By Lot No. 3, as shown on said map, 220.79 feet.
Southwesterly: By land now or formerly of one Amende, 300 feet.
Westerly: By Lot No. 1, as shown on said map, 80.61 feet.
Said premises are subject to building and building line restrictions and restrictive covenants, agreements and easements as of record appear.
For information call:
Joseph A. Conti, Committee
843 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Telephone 646-0760

SALE

THE SHOE THAT FEELS GOOD!
THE SHOE THAT LOOKS GOOD!
Regular \$7.99
\$5.99
• Brown
• Black
Beauty plus full cushion insole comfort, arch support and gore top lined for snug fit! You couldn't ask for more... AND look at the SAVINGS!



945 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER

Humphrey Stumps Police Report For Democrats

NAUGATUCK (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey wound up a two-day campaign trip in Connecticut today after proclaiming the virtues of Democratic candidates throughout the state, boosting the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern and detaching the record of President Nixon.

His stop at the Naugatuck area was the last in a swing to several Connecticut cities, including Bridgeport, Stratford, New London, Willimantic and Waterbury where he ended his first day of campaigning Tuesday night.

The Minnesota senator arrived late at all his appearances Tuesday because inclement weather postponed his departure from his home state.

Perhaps his strongest criticism of the Nixon administration came in a speech to a partisan crowd outside New London City Hall.

"The nation's unemployment rate is now the highest in a decade, its inflation rate the highest in two decades and the budget deficit the highest in many decades," Humphrey said.

You buy baloney at the supermarket and you will find out what you are hearing about inflation is a lot of baloney," he said.

At another campaign stop he said "Nixon has failed miserably on the domestic front," adding that the President has put more people on the welfare rolls than any president since Herbert Hoover.

The Democratic lawmaker told a Bridgeport airport crowd that he wasn't being pessimistic but realistic when he said George McGovern faces a "very tough uphill battle." There he told workers at the Avco plant in Stratford that he doesn't agree with everything McGovern stands for but "I don't believe in everything my wife Muriel stands for either, and we've been married for 37 years."

He picked up at that theme later in New London where he said with McGovern, "we know what he is taking the people into his confidence, not exercising a confidence game on the people."

Humphrey stumped for Democratic congressional challenger James McLoughlin in the 4th District, Democratic challenger Roger Hillman in the 5th District and incumbent Congressman John Monagan in the Waterbury area.

Thieves broke into the Manchester Historical Society's Cheney Homestead at 108 Hartford Rd. Tuesday afternoon and made off with \$32.75 in cash. Police said the break occurred sometime between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Entry was gained by kicking in a door on the east side of the building, police said.

Investigation is continuing.

Robert J. Ahern, 57, of 489 Main St., Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Arthur's drug store, 942 Main St. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Nov. 6.

Elizabeth E. Graf, 52, of 709 Main St., was charged Tuesday with intoxication at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was to be presented in court today at East Hartford.

Manchester Police issued summonses for alleged motor vehicle violations to: Robert Gillette, 25 of 36 Clinton St., charged Tuesday morning with speeding on Toland Pike Court date Nov. 6. Margaret W. Newman, 29, of Ashford, charged Tuesday night with speeding on Toland Pike Court date Nov. 6. Edward L. Smith, 32, of 1 Grove St., Rockville, was charged with speeding in a posted zone last night; and David Sayers, 16, of Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor, was charged with making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Norwich Given HUD Allocation

NORWICH (AP) — A two-year wait for federal approval of a redevelopment project in the city's west side ended Tuesday when the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved \$74,493,000 allocation for the project.

City officials were notified of the grant by 2nd District U.S. Rep. Robert Steele.

Officials said the project is the largest of about \$400,000 in the city's west side ended Tuesday when the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved \$74,493,000 allocation for the project.

"I am pleased to announce that after 15 years of being bounced around like a football, public housing renewal is now a reality," said Steele.

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Ordered To Give Refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a group of 15 insurance companies to give back \$1.2 million in premiums they collected from 1968 to 1970.

The judge's order was issued in a suit filed by the U.S. Justice Dept. in 1970. The suit charged that the companies had collected premiums from policyholders who were not eligible for them.

The companies named in the suit are: American Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford; Connecticut General Insurance Co., Hartford; and others.

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Cotter spoke freely of the shortcomings and achievements of the 92nd Congress and where he disagrees with his party's national standard bearers on some issues.

Cotter, who faces a challenge from Republican Richard Rittenband, plans to campaign on his record, he said, and is hoping such a program will emerge out of the next session.

Another issue facing the new Congress, Cotter said, is a federal law to protect the private pension plans of the nation's workers. He feels there must be some method of protecting the interests of workers who have worked for years for their pension plans.

The major shortcoming of the recent Congress, Cotter said, was the failure to enact welfare reform legislation and some form of national health insurance.

"We just have to do something about the welfare mess," he continued, stating his belief the failure to pass any corrective legislation came about because of the Nixon proposal on the one extreme and the Long (Sen. James B. Long, D-La.) bill and a failure to reach a compromise around Sen. Ribicoff's bill.

"I believe we need legislation that will make every welfare recipient who is physically able to do so work," he said. "We have had enough studies done to assure that the next Congress can and should act on this basic social problem."

He went on to express regret the Congress would not go along with Ribicoff's proposal to set up a trial period for welfare reform proposals. Cotter said Medicaid is a classic example of a program rushed through without any pre-testing and he believes there have been many mistakes because the "bugs" had not been worked out of the program.

Going on to a national health insurance program, which has been a major concern of his freshman term in 1969, Cotter said he has been working closely with House Ways and Means Committee Chairman

Tributes Paid To Robinson

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Tuesday in the death of Jackie Robinson in Stamford "we have lost a great competitor and a great American."

The governor said Robinson, who broke baseball's color barrier in 1947, "was looked up to not only for his prowess on the ball field but also for his heroics in life."

"He dedicated himself to helping others," Meskill said, "and he enriched their lives just as he enriched baseball."

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She Ran Tight Ship At Lincoln School

By JOHN A. JOHNSON
(Herald Reporter)

When Lincoln School became part of the town system in 1910, an 1895 graduate of New Britain Normal School (now Central Connecticut State College), with a few years of teaching and administrative experience, became its first principal. She remained in that position until her retirement in 1945.

Lincoln is only a figurative part of the scene as a result of its closing this year. Not so Miss Ruth Snow Crampton, who ran a tight ship, as many of her former pupils will attest and as she hesitantly conceded, during her 35-year turn at the helm. Recently, this reporter, who was at Lincoln during the relatively early years of her regime, took the liberty—a pleasurable one it turned out to be—of visiting Miss Crampton at a local convalescent home, where she has been a resident since 1968.

She observed her 96th birthday Aug. 27. Despite a hearing problem and a hip injury some years ago, she is alert, interested in what is going on in the outside world, has a memory like a sponge, and reveals flashes of the Miss Crampton we once knew. When her visitor said that he wasn't as afraid that day as he had been back in the 1920's, she laughed.

Shouldn't Be There
The first time around for the question on her reaction to Lincoln's closing off because "it would get in the paper." Later, however, she said that the building shouldn't have been put there in the first place because "that ravine in the back" (Center Springs Park), the traffic that got worse, and no play area.

About this time, Miss Crampton recalled that "Teachers used to rush out of the building to get the children out of the way when the fire truck left the house." In those days, a much smaller house than that the present one, with Joe Chambers in charge, was quartered in a frame building at the western perimeter of the school area.

Regardless of the suitability of the Lincoln site, Miss Crampton's comments revealed a loving pride in her school and an unhesitatingly named teachers of 50 years ago, like Alice Gorman, Bertha Goodrich, Edith Arnold, Mildred Bernhard, and Madeline Brown.

Their Words Law
In those days, Miss Crampton said, Police Chief Sam Gordon's word and hers were law. At a reception when Miss Edith Arnold retired as principal of Wadwell School, Miss Crampton told Chief James Reardon that she and Gordon directed traffic in the era before crossing guards. "I wish to God you were now," Reardon replied.

"Children minded then," Miss Crampton concluded this part of the interview. Many Lincoln teachers went on to become good principals in town schools, she said. In addition to Miss Robb, she mentioned Catherine Shea, Mary McGuire, Ruth Munson, and Carrie Seymour.

Still a stickler for accuracy, Miss Crampton said it wasn't exactly true that she was born in Madison, although Aug. 27, 1877 was the correct date. "My mother went to her home in Clinton for my birth," she said.

She was the oldest of four children of the late Samuel and Harriet Snow Crampton. Her three brothers are also deceased. Longevity runs in the Crampton family. Her father died at the age of 84, and her mother in 1932 at the age of 87.

Miss Crampton graduated from the former Hand Academy in Madison in 1892, when she was 15 years old, and remained at home a year to be eligible for admission to New Britain Normal. She laughingly contrasted the inscriptions on her two diplomas. The one from Hand, she said, was "Florida," attributing to her "proficiency in a number of things," whereas the New Britain one said she had "elementary knowledge."

In 1925, she built a home on haying lots in Madison that had been converted to building tracts. Miss Crampton's first salary as a Manchester principal was \$600 a year, payable in three checks—one from the town, another from Chesny Bros. for "preventing mutilation of their property" (they rented the school to the town for \$1 a year), and the third from New Britain Normal for supervising the training of their practice teachers.

She admitted that she was able to do all right on the money. "I remember buying a big tree coat with white buttons for \$5 in Danbury," she recalled. Part of her expenses in the early days involved commuting by trolley car from East Hartford. When Teachers' Hall, at one time located immediately south of the Bennett Junior High School Main Building, was razed, Miss Crampton moved to the Centennial Apts. on Chestnut St. in 1922, when Bill Knofla made them available to teachers.

Recalls Fire
One of the nonagenarian's most vivid recollections was of Oct. 23, 1913, when the old Ninth District School, on the site of present Educational Square, went up in flames. "The late Dr. Austin Savage was principal," she reminisced. "Mabel Burgess was the secretary in Mr. Verplanck's (Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools) office. He was going to Boston, asked me if I could teach algebra, and I said I could. I saw him leave with his bag, and soon I heard Mabel yelling on the phone.

"The fumes of the varnish traveled ahead of the fire. The children thought it was a drill and behaved all right. The Emory House (Mrs. Harry Maidment of 99 Robert Rd.) couldn't be found. Later, we learned that a neighbor had taken her in."

The conflagration was the start of shared school facilities. The grades held their classes in the high school in the morning. Miss Crampton said, and high school students in the afternoon. Another story of many she related, which might have ended tragically but fortunately didn't.

She manages to keep a full day, her age and hearing and vision impairments notwithstanding. She enjoys visits of friends and "gossiping" with them, she said. Many of the convalescent home residents and employees are former charges. "You'd be surprised," she commented, "how many say, 'My mother or my father went to school with you,' and to and behold, one said, 'My grandfather went to school with you.'"

Until she broke her hip, Miss Crampton was a golfing partner of Miss Jeanne Low, retired Manchester High School language teacher, and Miss Marjorie Leibold, former Manchester Green School teacher.

New baseball is her sports interest. Despite her hearing difficulty, she had no trouble listening to the daily radio broadcasts during the season, by plugging in an earpiece and turning down the speaker volume to avoid disturbing others. "The Red Sox are my team," she said. "I was with them when they got to be champions." Sorry they didn't make the playoffs and World Series, Miss C. Wait until next year.



Miss Ruth Snow Crampton
Herald photo by Pines

Issue Poll Released

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll by Louis Harris says voters prefer President Nixon over Sen. George McGovern on six of nine key campaign issues.

Nixon had a wide margin on three of the issues—peace, inflation and ability to negotiate with the Russians and Chinese.

Here's how the candidates were rated by percentages in the various issues:

- Ability to negotiate with Russia and China: Nixon 70 to 14.
- Peace: Nixon 57 to 26.
- Inflation: Nixon 55 to 27.
- Cut Defense Spending: McGovern 83 to 35.
- End U.S. Involvement in Vietnam: Nixon 42 to 38.
- Reducing Unemployment: Nixon 44 to 34.
- Eliminating Corruption: Nixon 40 to 29.

Harris said when the results for all nine issues are averaged Nixon leads 63 to 35.

He said that is far less than polls indicate the vote spread is between the two men.

Harris said that was because people did not give equal weight to each of the issues. Peace and the economy are by far the most important, and Nixon had a clear lead on those, he said.

BORING TERMITE
HONOLULU (AP) — When lights go out in Honolulu's parks, people are apt to blame vandals or poor quality bulbs, but the city's chief of lighting maintenance says that usually isn't the problem at all.

"The worst culprit," said Kenneth Thong, "is that good old Hawaii resident, the panolo — the boring termite. They can go through electrical cable insulation like an Army sharpshooter charge through a tank's armor, causing short circuits which can blow the whole system."

AGWAY SALES UP
BUT PROFITS DIP
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sales by Agway Inc., a major farm-supply and food-marketing cooperative, rose by \$14.5 million to \$540 million in the last fiscal year, but profits slipped by \$1.7 million to \$8.7 million.

That financial summary came Thursday as 4,500 delegates and guests began the two day annual meeting of Agway, a firm owned mutually by more than 110,000 farmers in 12 northeastern states and headquartered in suburban DeWitt.

Sales increases came in petroleum products, home, garden and automotive products, hardware and eggs. Decreases were in feed, fertilizer, seed and potatoes.

Edmund H. Fallon, retiring next January as chief executive officer after 42 years with Agway and a predecessor, Cooperative GLF Exchange told the delegates that some pressures on farmers and Agway were expected to intensify as the national became increasingly urban.

He predicted increased regulation by government, a heavier tax burden because of social programs and the rise of various social forces.

Cling consumerism as an example, he said. "This and many other causes, without question, have a real basis in need, but too often they are carried to extremes by the pressure groups that promote them."

Ronald N. Goddard, Agway executive vice president and general manager, said consumers should be aware that a conflict arises when they demand both low food prices and a restriction on use of cost-saving agricultural chemicals.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE
M. Scott Mitchell has been advanced to senior account executive at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.'s Detroit group insurance office.

Mitchell will continue to be responsible for the sales and services of the company's key group accounts in the Detroit area.

A graduate of the University of Hartford, Mitchell joined Connecticut-General at Syracuse in 1964 as a group representative, where he advanced to senior group representative two years later. In 1967 he was named district manager of the company's group office in Norfolk, Va. He has been serving as account executive at Detroit since 1970. Mitchell and his family live in West Bloomfield, Mich.

He is the son of Mrs. S. F. Mitchell of 65 Delmont St. and the late Selim F. Mitchell.

WESTERN BEEF MART

63 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 8:30 - 11:00, Fri. 8:30 - 10:00
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
SPECIALS Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

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

PORK SALE

PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb.
FAMILY PACK

PORK RIB ROAST 59¢ lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST 79¢ lb.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS 69¢ lb.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE OVEN READY SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS \$1.39 Pound

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.09 lb.

BONELESS PORK ROAST 79¢ lb.

FRESH OR SMOKED PORK SHOULDER 69¢ lb.

LEAN WHOLE HAMS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND \$1.09 lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS 79¢ lb.

Business Bodies

PROMOTED AT COLECO
Richard B. Ingraham of Tolland has been promoted to accounting manager of Coleco Industries Inc. of Hartford.

TO OPEN STORE
Charles H. Miller of Manchester will open a new Neptune bedroom store in mid-November at the new El Camino Plaza on Rt. 20. Vernon, the Neptune company has announced.

Miller, who lives at 38 Autumn St., was general manager at the Neptune Waterbeds Hartford Hilton store, which is moving to Vernon. The new and expanded store will specialize in bedroom furniture, including waterbeds and waterbed accessories.

Richard B. Ingraham
Coleco president Leonard Greenberg has announced.

Ingraham, who lives with his family on Bald Hill Rd., has been with Coleco since 1968.

Coleco is a manufacturer of family recreational products.

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He is the son of Mrs. S. F. Mitchell of 65 Delmont St. and the late Selim F. Mitchell.

PROMOTED AT WTC
Mrs. Deborah White of Edgewater Dr., Coventry, has been promoted to supervisor of recorded commercials at Radio Station WTC in Hartford.

Mrs. White will be responsible for processing all recorded commercials and handling taped programs.

A graduate of Rockville High School, Mrs. White came to WTC in 1966 as a secretary. In 1968 she became involved in commercial traffic and assisted in the FM programming department.

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100-Watt AM/FM Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System
Sale! \$329 If Purchased Individually 440.70

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Complete System includes:

- 1 Lafayette LR-810 100-Watt AM/FM Receiver—has built-in 4-channel circuitry. Features FM stereo indicator light and pushbutton function switches.
- 1 Garrard Model 408 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with an attractive matching base.
- 1 Pickering P/ATE-1 Elliptical Loudspeaker System.
- 2 Dynaco A-25 Aperiodic Loudspeakers—non-resonant aperiodic design combined with acoustic impedance principle for uniform wide-range response. Uses 10" woofer and non-soft-dome tweeter. Oiled walnut finish 20x11x10".

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Lafayette C-60 60-Minute Cassette Recording Tape
Sale! 39¢
Reg. 49.95

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Elgin AM/FM Table Radio
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Elegant AM/FM table radio with extra-wide styling in simulated walnut cabinet. Features 2 enclosed speakers, slide-rule tuning, separate volume and tone controls, and AFC control to prevent FM drift. Easy to read tuning indicator and built-in FM antenna. Ideal for any room of the house and made lightweight for easy moving. (1771005)

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Only 99.95

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with purchase of SR-30 Lafayette "Mini" 4-Speed Automatic Stereo Record Changer Ensemble
Model MC-228 automatic turntable with walnut wood vinyl base and dust cover. (21-01772W)

Reg. 34.95

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Reg. 59.95

Features: Direct Record from AM or FM radio. Complete with batteries, AC line cord, remote control mike, blank cassette, and accessory pouch. (27-01159L)

Lafayette "Super Mini" AC/DC VOM Multimeter
Save Over 20% Sale! 5.88

Compact Pocket Size. Reads AC/DC Volts to 1200 Volts. Separate Red Scale For Low AC Reading. (89-50781)

Lafayette 30-Watt Soldering Gun
Sale! 1.48
Reg. 2.49

Ideal for printed circuits and miniature work. (89-50814)

Lafayette Plug-In Timer
Feel Confident Your Home Is Secure While You're Away
Save Over \$1 Sale! 4.48
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- mix n' match put together

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Choose from these famous makers 100% Orlon acrylic fleece, polyester knits, denims, Acrylic acrylics and cotton blends. Solid colors, prints, stripes and appliques. First quality and slight irregulars. Sizes include infants, toddler's 2 to 4 and little boys' 4 to 7.

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comparable value \$7 to \$9 if perfect
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This ad paid for by attorney Ron Jacobs. Photo: Bill Brown, Chairman, Jack DeGuerre, Treasurer.

Book Review

TO SERVE THEM ALL MY DAYS. By R.F. Delderfield. Simon and Schuster, 638 Pages, \$8.95.

The hammock season has passed, but for those interested in stretching out on the couch and having a rousing good read, this latest, typically massive, Delderfield chronicle is highly recommended.

This time around Delderfield has departed from the prolific Swann family — who peopled his last two bulky novels — to tell the story of schoolmaster David Powlett-Jones, and being Delderfield, the story of almost everything the reader ever wanted to know about England from World War I through World War II.

The story, of course, belongs

THE RANDOLPHS OF VIRGINIA. By Jonathan Daniels. Doubleday & Co. 382 Pages, \$10.

For all but a fraction of 200 years, the United States has been, in theory, a democracy. Yet, from the first, certain families in both the Northern and Southern colonies took ambivalent pride in themselves and their ability to lead their fellow countrymen under the British yoke into liberty.

Fact is, only a few names are necessary to convince us that these self-appointed leaders were right: Carter, Adams, Lee, Lewis — most especially Randolph. And the stories of their greatness, pettiness, brilliance, insanity, heroism and sometimes viciousness always fascinate us. We admire and envy this diverse company because, as the English temporary valet of the late famous novelist Thomas Wolfe remarked, "We're all a bit of a snob."

Jonathan Daniels, one of the most pro writers, has chosen to tell the story of the Randolphs, certainly an influential and versatile family. Daniels, editor emeritus of the Raleigh News and Observer, now living on a South Carolina sea island and writing up a hurricane, previously has chronicled American history, early and late.

The Randolphs have been in Virginia since the 17th century. In Daniels's history, there are dozens of intriguing members who are liable to confuse us if we dwell on their connections, characters in Shakespeare. But there are four central figures to watch since they can polarize

Current Best Sellers
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Jack Caldwell
"The Winds of War," Wook "August 1914," Solzhenitsyn, "Captains and the Kings," Caldwell
"My Name is Asher Lev," Polok

NONFICTION

"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris
"Open Marriage," Nena and George O'Neill
"Eleanor: The Years Alone," Leah "O Jerusalem!," Collins and Lapiere
"The Peter Prescription," Peter

WITHOUT A STITCH IN TIME. By Peter De Vries. Little, Brown, 328 Pages, \$8.95.

There are 65 examples of De Vries' best short pieces, selected from the span of his writing in both the Northern and Southern colonies took ambivalent pride in themselves and their ability to lead their fellow countrymen under the British yoke into liberty.

Fact is, only a few names are necessary to convince us that these self-appointed leaders were right: Carter, Adams, Lee, Lewis — most especially Randolph. And the stories of their greatness, pettiness, brilliance, insanity, heroism and sometimes viciousness always fascinate us. We admire and envy this diverse company because, as the English temporary valet of the late famous novelist Thomas Wolfe remarked, "We're all a bit of a snob."

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NEW ERA IN THE PACIFIC. By John Hohenberg. Simon & Schuster, 518 Pages, \$11.95.

"President Ferdinand Marcos must bear responsibility for some of his country's ills," says Hohenberg. He concedes that the president of the Philippines "inherited many of the troubles that bedevil him today," but says Marcos "has not helped matters any by calling his principal opponents 'communists' and threatening to run his beautiful wife, Imelda, as his successor."

The Columbia University professor made notes for this book on a 40,000-mile trip across Asia, searching at each stopping place for an answer to how far the United States can afford to pull back once the last American soldier, gun boat and bomber has been withdrawn from Indochina.

Pointing out that a new Pacific policy is called for, Hohenberg asks, "Can a policy be imposed?" His answer: "The apparent belief of three Presidents — Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon — that national commitments can be made by

executive fiat raises the question of whether a new Asian policy, in part or as a whole, can be successfully imposed. The answer would appear to be no, but there are still pizza pie Machiavellis in the Pentagon who privately believe they can pull the public into accepting an American military presence on the mainland in the post-Vietnam era."

Because the book was written after President Nixon's trip to Peking, the reader enjoys the luxury of a second gusher in some aspects. While Hohenberg accurately described the volcanic possibilities in Manila, he could be off the mark in writing that "no doubt that China fears a rising military spirit and expanding economic power in Japan even more than it fears the million or more Soviet troops on the northern Chinese border."

In conclusion, Hohenberg states, "There is actually no single practical line of defense for the United States in the Pacific any longer. This is not so much because the military can find no place for the

United States to take a stand. Rather, there is utter uncertainty in the highest military echelon that Congress and public opinion would support any recommendation by the Pentagon that might entrap American forces in another unwanted Asian conflict."

Robert Eason Associated Press

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, founded in 1805, is the oldest art association in the United States.

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- Francis — Studio affair
- Gramont — The way up
- Sheehan — Magnificat
- Non-Fiction
- Aronson — Queen Victoria and the Bonapartes
- Barrett — Time of need
- Berteaut — Plaf, a biography
- Blicq — Technically — write! Communication for the technical man
- Bliven — Under the guns; New York: 1775-1776
- Cartwright — Disease and history
- Coles — Farewell to the South
- Eckert — Focus on Shakespeare
- Genetille — The philosophy of art
- Goodman — The explorers of South America
- Goodman — Problems and projects
- Hills — Explore Canada
- Kohout — From the diary of a counter-revolutionary
- Legge — Sukarno; a political biography
- McGovern — To the Yalu
- Mitchell — Woman's estate
- Murphy — The Constitution in crisis times, 1918-1969
- Owen — The accessible city
- Pohl — The Viking settlements of North America
- Sanford — Who put the con in consumer?
- Silverbeg — The world within the ocean wave
- Stuart — Children of separation and divorce
- Taylor — Olympic gymnastics for men and women
- Vickery — Robert Graves and the White Goddess
- Vorpahl — My dear Water — the Frederic Remington — Owen Water Letters
- Walley — No commercial potential
- Watson — Nutrition and your mind; the psycho-chemical response

Delderfield, luckily, is a good enough storyteller to tie the large and small worlds into one tight knot. Points about the Irish Troubles are made through a young Irish boy who is a student at the school. A great mining strike is dramatized by Powlett-Jones himself, the son of a miner who died in the pits. The rise of the Nazis is foretold by Powlett-Jones's second wife, an ardent Socialist, politician and astute observer of the world scene.

It all fits together, flows smoothly, and makes, to repeat, a good read.

Phil Thomas Associated Press

Several are very oblique take-offs on authors, such as Faulkner, Wodehouse or James Jones. One is on James Thurber as "The Comic Profrack."

Some are of the he-verse-she variety, in which infidelity and upmanship spark the battle of the sexes.

The volume concludes with a very illuminating piece that is delivered as a lecture in 1969, relating how he wooed the comic muse.

Anyone who appreciates real, natural humor, deftly presented, will like the book. De Vries fans, especially, will be pleased to renew their acquaintance with his work.

Miles A. Smith Associated Press

Some of these items are about fall guys who are trapped into some misadventure; or a Good Samaritan whose deed proves disastrous to himself. Others are about people with a compulsion to make atrocious puns, or talk down their friends in a conversation. A few of them seem to be echoes from the author's boyhood.

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Miles A. Smith Associated Press

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At Top Notch you never have to guess about quality or trim. You see all sides of the meat in See Thru trays. When you get home you don't have to unwrap meat, just pop into freezer. No tray taste or sticking of meat as in ordinary trays.

CARRY OUT BUNDLE SERVICE

After your food purchases are carefully packed, a Top Notch "two boy" will carry your order out and place it carefully in your car. You will never have to drive up to pick up your order or dodge around shopping carts in a Top Notch parking lot.

VISA-MATIC SHOPPING CARTS

VISA Matic carts make shopping a breeze. They hold more food without messy pile-ups, eliminate stooping and bending and when you reach the check-out counter, you don't have to unload the cart. A courteous check-out cashier does all the work for you!

PARTY PLATTER SERVICE

Make your next party or buffet a work-free one. Our courteous staff will prepare festive party platters to serve hot or cold. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the moderate cost. Stop in and ask for details. We'll be pleased to assist you.

PERSONAL SERVICE DELI

"Personalized service" makes shopping at a Top Notch Service Deli a delightful experience. Courteous salespeople will assist you in selecting delectable new world and old world favorite prepared foods, cold cuts and salads.

Top Notch the area's only TOTAL WALL TO WALL DISCOUNT!

THE AREA'S LARGEST VARIETY OF NATIONAL BRAND FOODS AT THE AREA'S LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES... EVERYDAY!

LOWEST EVERYDAY MEAT PRICES!

Boneless Beef CHUCK ROASTS lb.	98¢	Beef Bottom ROUND ROASTS lb.	\$1.08
Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS lb.	\$1.38	Beef Any Size Package GROUND CHUCK lb.	84¢
Beef SIRLOIN STEAKS N.Y. Style lb.	99¢	Beef CHUCK STEAKS First Cut lb.	49¢
Beef RIB ROASTS 5th to 7th Rib lb.	88¢	Beef WAYBEST CHICKENS Under 3 lbs. Fresh Whole lb.	29¢
Boneless Beef Club Steaks lb.	\$2.08	Grade A 10 to 14 lb. WAYBEST TURKEYS lb.	48¢
Beef Cube Steaks lb.	\$1.38	Beef RIB ROASTS 5th to 7th Rib lb.	88¢
Rib, Loin, Center Cut Pork Chops family pack .. lb.	78¢	Grade A 10 to 14 lb. WAYBEST TURKEYS lb.	48¢
Lean Meaty Pork Spare Ribs lb.	78¢	Beef Chuck Steaks lb.	79¢
12 oz. pkg. All Meat Armour Franks .. lb.	68¢	Boneless Beef Blade Steaks lb.	\$1.38
Center Cut Pork Chops lb.	\$1.08	Beef from Round Sandwich Steaks lb.	\$1.68

LOWEST EVERYDAY GROCERY PRICES!

Quart Jar Hellman's Mayonnaise ..	67¢	32 oz. Bottle Mott's Apple Juice ..	34¢	80 oz. Box Burst Detergent ..	70¢
46 oz. Can Hawaiian Punch ..	34¢	Jumbo Roll Bounty Paper Towels ..	37¢	20 oz. Jar Welch's Grape Jelly ..	43¢
5 lb. Bag Purina Dog Chow ..	79¢	5 lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour ..	53¢	48 oz. Can Dole Pineapple Juice ..	32¢
11 oz. Box Kellogg's Special K ..	53¢	12 oz. Can Campbell's 10 oz. Can Chicken Noodle Soup ..	15¢	48 oz. Can V-8 Juice ..	39¢
Armour Roll Scott Paper Towels ..	37¢	12 oz. Can Franco American 16 oz. Can Spaghetti O's ..	17¢	12 Count Overnight Pampers ..	75¢
32 oz. Bottle Palmolive Liquid ..	79¢	14 oz. Bottle Heinz Ketchup ..	26¢	24 oz. Box King Fab ..	\$1.29
20 Quart Size Carnation Dry Milk ..	\$2.19	16 oz. Jar Mott's Clam Chowder ..	31¢	32 oz. Bottle Ajax Dish Liquid ..	79¢
15 oz. Can Snow's Clam Chowder ..	31¢	14 oz. Jar Mott's Applesauce ..	43¢	49 oz. Box Giant Ajax ..	79¢
32 oz. Jar Sunsweet Prune Juice ..	55¢	12 oz. Jar Skippy Peanut Butter ..	45¢	Bathroom Tissue Scotttissue .. Roll	14¢
8 oz. Can Hunt's Tomato Sauce ..	10¢	14 oz. Bottle Regular Heinz Ketchup ..	26¢	7 oz. Can Scott's White Bumble Bee Tuna ..	53¢
14 oz. Bottle Regular Heinz Ketchup ..	26¢	10 1/2 oz. Can Campbell's Tomato Soup ..	10¢	28 oz. Can B & M Pea Beans ..	39¢
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 18 oz. Box ..	35¢	14 1/2 oz. Can Carnation Evap. Milk ..	18¢	12 oz. Can Hormel Spam ..	55¢
Wishbone Deluxe FRENCH DRESSING 16 oz. ..	57¢	33 oz. Bottle Downey Fabric Softener ..	72¢	16 oz. Can Chunk Beef Alpo Dog Food ..	27¢
		24 oz. Box Sterling Salt ..	11¢		
		7 oz. Can Light Chunk Chicken of Sea Tuna ..	41¢		

25 Household ALCOA FOIL \$25¢

Gallon Jug CLOROX BLEACH \$49¢

NOBODY OFFERS YOU MORE in QUALITY VARIETY PRICE

TRULY TASTY, TEMPTING, TERRIFIC

BEEF ROASTS 

Top Round Lean Flavorful **\$1.18** lb.

Bottom Round Pot Roast **\$1.08** lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast Oven Roast **\$1.28** lb.



Everybody's 

FOOD MARKETS

BURR CORNERS - MANCHESTER, CONN.
CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER - EXIT 98, I-84
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Sunshine **FIG BARS** **43¢** 16-oz. pkg.

Nabisco **CHIPS AHOY** **49¢** 14 1/2-oz. pkg.

QUALITY MEATS

Pleasant Valley Sliced

BACON lb. **84¢** pkg.

Pepperoni **1.48**

CANNED HAM NEPCO 5-lb. **4.88**

TURKEY BREAST Dymite .68 lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA Columbia Gem lb. **.88**

DAIRY

Kraft Extra Sharp Cracker Barrel **75¢**

Cheddar Cheese 10-oz. pkg.

Sealtest Orange Juice 3 qt. **1.00**

Breakstone Cottage Cheese 1-lb. **39¢**

Cain's Indiv. Slices 1-lb. **65¢**

Health and Beauty Aids

Aqua Net Hair Spray 1.09 **48¢**

Bufferin - 100 Cnt. Bot. 1.77 **99¢**

Prell Liquid Shampoo 1.19 **89¢**

Right Guard Anti. Pers. 5-oz. can **68¢**

FROZEN FOOD

New! Burny Bros. Mini-Danish Rolls 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

New! STOUFFER'S SOUPS

MINESTRONE MUSHROOM CLAM - in Pouches 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Bird's Eye Tasti-Fries 4 10-oz. **\$1.00**

Orange Juice 12-oz. can **49¢**

Roman 4-Pak Pizza 2 8-oz. **89¢**

Sweet Life Beans 4 10-oz. **89¢**

Carnation Fried Clams 4 7-oz. **59¢**

VALUES GALORE

Personal Size IVORY SOAP 12 Cnt. Bag **69¢**

Ragozzino Meat or Marinara Sauce 16-oz. jar **48¢**

Vanity Fair Towels 4 125 Cnt. Rolls **\$1.00**

Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bot. **20¢**

Hefty Lawn Bags 10 Cnt. Pkg. **88¢**

Lipton's Cup-A-SOUPS 4 PAK Ass. Varieties **29¢**

Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix 10 Pak **38¢**

Mott's Applesauce 25-oz. Jar **29¢**

Hill's Sliced Pears 3 28-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Mayonnaise Sweet Life 10 Cnt. Jar **49¢**

Overnight **PAMPERS** 12 Cnt. Box **75¢**

Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine In a bowl 2 16-oz. pgs. **89¢**

Planter's Cocktail PEANUTS 13-oz. can **59¢**

PRODUCE

Smoother your steak with these Penn. SNO-WHITE

Mushrooms **69¢** lb.

Calif. Valencia Oranges Vitamin Rich Great for school lunches 9¢ ea.

Ruby Red Tomatoes Add zest to your salads 18-oz. **29¢**

HALLOWEEN CANDY

Many Var. to Choose From **STOCK UP NOW** Give The Kids A Real Treat!

THIS WEEK NORDIC STEMWARE 7 1/2 oz. PARFAIT GLASS **39¢** Each No Purchase Necessary!

Save Over 40% Start Your Set NOW Get full details at the store SEE THE COMPLETE SET ON DISPLAY

Royal European Gourmet Cookware

VALUABLE COUPON **69¢** For 1-lb. can Hill's Bros. COFFEE. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Oct. 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON **46¢** For 28-oz. Bot. MR. CLEAN All Purpose Cleaner. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Oct. 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON **\$1.19** For 64-oz. Bot. DOWNY Fabric Softener. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Oct. 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON **57¢** For 35-oz. Box ALL Dishwasher Detergent. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Oct. 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON **\$1.23** For (4) 18-oz. pkgs. PILLSBURY'S CAKE MIXES. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Oct. 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON **75¢** For 6-oz. Jar NESCAFE Instant Coffee. With coupon and \$5 purchase. Effective thru Sat., Oct. 28. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

Today's FUNNY Yale Seeks Lock On Old Cannon

A GOOD LOOK HAS SOCIAL SECURITY

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An antique cannon that can't fire has sparked a battle between the federal government and Yale University.

The issue is whether the World War I artillery piece known as a "French 75" still should be considered a "destructive device" under the Gun Control Act of 1968.

The Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division maintains that it is and should be confiscated because it is not registered.

Yale, which was given the cannon on wheels in 1929 by the French government, argues that it is harmless because the firing mechanism has been removed and the bore has been blocked with concrete.

The university fired off a claim that an exception in the act allowed possession of the cannon if it is not likely to be fired. The department countered that only a public institution, which Yale is not, could keep such a weapon.

The firing piece most recently stood sentry at the entrance to the old ROTC building, enduring occasional assaults by angry advocates of peace and pranksters with pink paint.

The Treasury Department already has won possession of two French machine guns, an automatic rifle and a mortar, claimed from Yale under the act.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington in 1970 asked to show the weapon in its National Armed Forces museum. The university agreed at the time, but the Smithsonian never came for it.

In February, Vito DeMarco of the federal firearms division ruled that the cannon must go, along with the other firearms.

Yale officials fought back with a "save the gun" campaign. And in July President Kingman Brewster Jr. threw his strength into the rescue attempt.

Today the old cannon moldered away in a junk-filled garage owned by Yale to await the outcome of the battle.

Two Centers Teacher Meeting Sites

Two Manchester centers are among sites of 29 statewide programs that will be given on teachers' convention day Friday by or in cooperation with the Connecticut Education Association.

An all-day session will be held at the Center for Environmental Education on Oak Grove St. in West Hartford last summer.

The Singer Learning Center for Early Childhood Education, 481 Spring St., will hold open house for visitors to observe its curricula and facilities. Mrs. Judith LaVergne, director, will explain the school's organization. Persons scheduled to be the principal speakers at other sessions are Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. at Enrico Fermi High School, Eastfield; Dan W. Latham, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain; and Morris Carnovsky, noted Shakespearean actor, at the University of Bridgeport.

Rep. Ella T. Grasso of the state's Sixth Congressional District will address the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers' convention in Cheshire.

Check the big savings Stop & Shop Brands make in your Budget

Bus Strike May Become Wedge For Cab Drivers

STAMFORD (AP) — If the Connecticut Co. bus drivers strike as threatened next Monday, some Stamford taxi drivers could follow in hot pursuit.

The cab drivers want to use the city's bus problem as a wedge in a year-long dispute with Davenport Taxi Co. owner Joseph Kupiarz, a union official said.

John Heame, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 145, said the company "will be busiest if the buses go out and the drivers want to make the most of it."

Davenport, with about 80 drivers, provides the only regular cab service at the Stamford railroad station which handles heavy commuter traffic.

CannCo drivers have served the company notice they'll strike Monday if no agreement is reached on a new contract. The CannCo situation is only one involving bus company financial difficulties in the state's largest cities.

The Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co. has stopped its service in New Britain, Bridgeport and Waterbury, also because of financial troubles.

- Stop & Shop Apple Juice 33¢
- Stop & Shop Prune Juice 39¢
- Stop & Shop Baked Pea Beans 23¢
- Chicken Noodle Soup 14¢
- Stop & Shop Solid White Tuna 47¢
- Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 48¢
- Stop & Shop Evaporated Milk 16¢
- Stop & Shop Apple Sauce 33¢
- Stop & Shop Bartlett Pears 31¢
- Stop & Shop Flour 39¢
- Stop & Shop Shortening 79¢
- Stop & Shop Salt 8¢
- Stop & Shop Cider Vinegar 31¢
- Stop & Shop White Vinegar 25¢
- Stop & Shop Pancake Syrup 53¢
- Pancake & Waffle Mix 33¢
- Stop & Shop Long Grain Rice 33¢
- Stop & Shop Instant Rice 59¢
- Stop & Shop Peas & Carrots 23¢
- Stop & Shop Sliced Carrots 17¢
- Stop & Shop Sauerkraut 19¢
- California Tomatoes 25¢
- Instant Mashed Potatoes 19¢
- Stop & Shop Dry Milk 1.29
- Freeze Dried Coffee 79¢
- Stop & Shop Tea Bags 43¢
- Stop & Shop Peanut Butter 39¢
- Marshmallow Creme 29¢
- Stop & Shop Russian Dressing 20¢
- Stop & Shop Ketchup 53¢
- Stop & Shop Mustard 19¢
- Stop & Shop Thin Spaghetti 33¢
- Stop & Shop Egg Noodles 9¢
- Stop & Shop Tomato Sauce 35¢
- Stop & Shop Spaghetti Sauce 35¢
- Stop & Shop Toaster Tarts 1.19
- Stop & Shop Coffee Creamer 49¢

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. Jo Merton E. and Elizabeth A. Sawyer, Unit 44D of Northfield Green Condominiums, Lydall St., conveyance tax \$27.00.

Leithar B. and Doris G. Lenhardt to Walter G. and Roberta H. Parker, property on Highland St., conveyance tax \$29.70.

Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Edward L. and Margery D. Britner, Unit 44A of Northfield Green Condominiums, conveyance tax \$28.00.

Orville L. and Patricia B. Cleveland to Victor J. and Janis Burke, property at 14 Alpine St., conveyance tax \$30.25.

Disolution of Trade Name

Stephen Puskas of Forestville no longer doing business as Gantier's Market, 508 Center St.

Trade Name

Stephen Puskas of Forestville doing business as Steve's Market, 508 Center St.

Marriage License

Jonathan W. Garske of 95 Irving St. and Maureen A. Rooney of 72 Lockwood St., Oct. 28.

Building Permits

John Zemko of Colchester for State of Connecticut, 785 E. Middle Tpke., demolition of single-family dwelling, \$700.

Leo Cloutier of Vernon for Daniel Densit, 343 Summit St., alterations to dwelling, \$900.

U & R Housing Corp. of Manchester, 48 Carpenter Rd., one-family dwelling, \$24,000.

U & R Housing Corp., 55 Hamilton Dr., one-family dwelling, \$23,000.

Mrs. J. W. Hart, 73F Ambassador Dr., recreation room, \$900.

G. H. L. Construction of Rockville for Chester Kuznicki, 61 Ridgewood St., addition to dwelling, \$10,000.

REAL UNDERGROUND ROCK

LONDON (AP) — Seven giant underground tunnels, earmarked by the government and London Transport for use in the extension of the city's tube system next year, are being sought for different uses.

Youth organizations have asked officials for permission to stage pop concerts and amateur dramatics in the tunnels, built during the Second World War as air raid shelters.

Save on Del Monte Brand, save even more on Stop & Shop Brand!

Save with mini-pricing!

Fruit Cocktail Packed in heavy Syrup **24¢** 17-oz. can

Green Beans French Style or Cut **6¢** 15 1/2-oz. cans

Juice Drink Pineapple Grapefruit **25¢** 46-oz. can

Cream Corn Golden Sweet **7¢** 16-oz. cans

Del Monte **28¢** 17-oz. can

Del Monte **4¢** 16-oz. cans

Del Monte **29¢** 46-oz. can

Del Monte **5¢** 17-oz. cans

Smoke House Sale!

Cooked Ham **49¢** lb.

Shank Portion (water added)

Quality priced to save you plenty. Save twice as much for a hot meal and use the leftovers for a casserole.

Butt Portion 59¢ **Ham Steaks** \$1.09

Stop & Shop Shoulder Boneless Smoked Pork Butt Hams Fully Cooked Semi Boneless (water added) **99¢**

Boneless Ham **1.69**

Fresh Brisket of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice **\$1.09** (SINGLE CUT)

Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice (4 1/2-7 1/2 Ribs) **\$1.18**

Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice (Bone In Loin) **\$1.28**

Short Ribs of Beef **89¢**

Club Steak U.S.D.A. Choice (Bone In Loin) **\$1.78**

Delmonico Steak **1.98**

Beef Burgers NEPCO **\$1.59**

Sell Service Deli

Rath Sliced Bacon HICKORY SMOKED **99¢**

Nepco **59¢**

Nepco Extra Mild Franks **89¢**

Nepco All Beef Franks **1.09**

Nepco Kielbasa POLISH STYLE SAUSAGE **1.49**

Nepco Cold Cuts **1.49**

Nepco Sliced Bacon SUGAR CURED **1.95**

STOP & SHOP Kitchens

Cheese Lasagna 14 oz **55¢**

Fresh Cole Slaw 13 oz **35¢**

Chicken or Beef Pies 24 oz **99¢**

Fully Cooked Chickens 3 lbs **69¢**

Chinese Sauce 8 oz **89¢**

Frozen Fish Buys

Haddock Fillets FROZEN **99¢**

Delicious Cooked Fish Cakes 59¢

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON on a 10-oz. jar of Spic and Span

SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON on a 2-lb. jar of Dash Laundry Detergent

SAVE 6¢ WITH THIS COUPON on a 7-oz. can of Personal Ivory Soap

SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON on a 7-oz. can of Vitalize Dry Control

SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON on a 3 1/2-oz. jar of Silences Golden

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON on an 8-oz. jar of Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee

INDIAN RIVER Grapefruit **6¢** 69¢

Tangerines 12-oz **59¢**

Pop Corn for popping **4.59¢**

Peanuts-In-Shell **2.59¢**

Assorted Flower Plant **1.99**

Stop & Shop will gladly redeem your Federal Food Coupons

263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Wife in Name Only

During their courtship, Hannah spoke soulfully to Jim about the joys of raising a family. But right after the marriage, she changed her tune. In fact, she refused to have sexual relations with him. Finally Jim sued for an annulment.

"She is a wife in name only," he complained in court. "She deliberately misled me with all that talk about raising a family. The marriage was based on fraud."

"Maybe I was less than honest," Hannah conceded. "But if people had to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth before the wedding, there would be mighty few marriages."

Nevertheless, the court granted Jim an annulment. The judge said Hannah's deception involved no minor matter but an essential element of matrimony itself.

It is true that the law will overlook a certain amount of what it calls "the deceptive arts" in courtship. But deception about the intent to have sexual relations is usually considered too vital to be condoned.

This is so even if the subject of sex is never mentioned before the wedding. Courts say that the sexual relationship, even if not discussed, is nonetheless considered-by common consent-to be implied in the contract of marriage.

On the other hand, lying about something less important will not ordinarily justify an annulment. For example:

A disgruntled wife sought a decree on the ground that her spouse had lied about having a college education. But the judge decided this was not adequate grounds to annul the marriage. "Surely every representation leading up to a marriage cannot be material," said the judge. "The fact that a brunette turned to a blonde overnight, or that the beautiful teeth were discovered to be false, or that the ruddy pink complexion gave way suddenly to pallor, or that a woman misstated her age, would lead no court to annul the marriage for fraud. The fraud must relate to something vital."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1972 American Bar Association

Social Security

Q. I am enrolled in the medical insurance program under Medicare. A friend told me that I should ask my doctor to accept "assignment" on my medical bills. Can you tell me what "assignment" is?

A. "Assignment" means that the medical insurance payment will be made directly to the doctor by Medicare. The "assignment" method can be used only if both the doctor and patient agree to it. One advantage for the patient is that a doctor in accepting "assignment" agrees that his fee for medical services will be no more than the "reasonable charge" set by Medicare. Another is that he doesn't have to pay Medicare's share of the bill and wants to be paid back.

Q. My mother, who was 68 years old, died last month. Since I paid some of her doctor bills, could I receive any payments from Medicare for these bills?

A. You could receive partial reimbursement. You should ask the doctor for a receipt showing you paid the bills in full and the date, place, charge for, and description of each service. Call your East Hartford Social Security office for help in completing a claim for payment. Our number is 264-3717.

Q. I'm signed up for both parts of Medicare. After a car accident last month, I had some teeth broken and had to go to the hospital for jaw surgery. Will Medicare pay any of this?

A. Yes. Medicare covers this type of surgery, but not ordinary dental care.

Q. I've been carrying my own health insurance for years. Since I'm getting close to 65, I was wondering if I should keep my own private insurance or enroll in Medicare. Can you advise me?

A. Check with your insurance company before you reach 65. Most private insurance companies adjust their coverage at 65 so that it pays only for items not covered by Medicare. Don't delay, because you'd have to enroll before the month of your 65th birthday to get full Medicare protection as soon as you are 65.

Q. I just found some doctor bills from last year and was wondering if I could still send them into Medicare for payment. Can you tell me if there is a time limit on claiming Medical expenses from 1971?

A. Yes, there is a time limit. It's December 31, 1972, for services received from October 1970 through September 30, 1971. It is December 31, 1973, for services received from October 1, 1971 through September 30, 1972.

BEEF EATER'S SALE!



OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT 6 DAYS A WEEK! CLOSED SUNDAYS

SHOP-RITE is doing more TO KEEP BEEF PRICES DOWN!

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER. Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

Grocery Savings. FABRIC SOFTENER 39¢. AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 69¢. SHOP-RITE TOASTER TARTS 99¢. FRUIT COCKTAIL or PEACHES 99¢. MARTINSON COFFEE 79¢. SUNSHINE - SCHULERS POTATO CHIPS \$1.

Frozen Food Savings. SWANSONS DINNERS 49¢. MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 99¢. COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢. SWIFT HAM \$5.39.

Health & Beauty Aids. PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO or HAIR SPRAY 99¢. SHOP-RITE BOLOGNA 89¢. CHOPPED HAM 69¢.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables. FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 59¢. Spinach 29¢. Cucumbers 3 for 25¢. Grapes 39¢. Cider 99¢.

Valuable Coupon. 15¢ OFF Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent. 79¢ Bottle of 100 Excedrin.

SHOP-RITE COUPON. 40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON. Towards the purchase of \$1 or more FRESH MEAT.

CHUCK STEAK 43¢ lb. BEEF FIRST CUT. USDA CHOICE.

CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb. CENTER CUT. USDA CHOICE.

CHUCK POT ROAST 95¢ lb. BEEF BOTTOM CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST. USDA CHOICE.

REGULAR GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb. WHY PAY MORE? ANY SIZE PACKAGE.

BEEF CHUCK GROUND 85¢ lb. WHY PAY MORE? ANY SIZE PACKAGE.

BEEF RIB STEAKS 99¢ lb. CUT SHORT FOR BROILING. USDA CHOICE.

BEEF SHOULDER STEAK CUT FOR LONDON BROIL \$1.19 lb. BONELESS.

BONELESS BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST \$1.09 lb. BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK 99¢ lb. WHY PAY MORE?

Boneless Beef for Stew 95¢. Boneless Fresh Brisket \$1.09. Beef Short Ribs 89¢. Quartered Pork Loin 95¢.

CHICKEN PARTS 59¢ lb. LEGS. 69¢ lb. BREASTS. 39¢ lb. WINGS.

WE'RE DETERMINED TO HAVE THE BEST OVERALL PRICES! SHOP A&P WEO FOR A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL MEATS. THAT'S RIGHT. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH ANY MEAT PURCHASE AT A&P WEO.

BONELESS BEEF Steak Sale! \$1.49 lb. TOP ROUND, TOP SIRLOIN, CORN.

BONELESS BEEF Roasts \$1.29 lb. TOP SIRLOIN, TOP ROUND, SHOULDER.

BONE IN-FULL SIRLOIN NOT N.Y. CUT Sirloin Steaks \$1.39 lb. PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE \$1.49 lb.

WHOLE Fresh Chickens 29¢ lb. UNDER 3 LBS. OVEN READY-FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 34¢ lb. UNDER 3 LBS.

Sun Sweet Prune Juice 39¢. WITH COUPON BELOW.

A&P HILARASA POLISH SAUSAGE 89¢. LIVERWURST OR BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 69¢. BONELESS BEEF FRESH BRISKET 89¢. ITALIAN OR AMERICAN PORK SAUSAGE 99¢. SUPER PREMIUM SAUSAGE MEAT 69¢.

A&P WEO WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES.

COMBINATION PACK Pork Chops 88¢. CONTAINS 7 CENTER & ONLY 3 END CUTS.

FRESH Chicken Parts 35¢. CHICKENS CUT UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED. LEG QUARTERS WITH PARTS OR BONE. BREAST QUARTERS WITH WHITES. LEGS WITH THIGHS.

WITH COUPON BELOW Gold Medal Flour 5 for 39¢.

Ahoy Liquid 3 for 1.00. PIZZA MIX Apian Way 3 for 1.00. Armour Wash 1.43. A&P SECTIONS Grapefruit 4 for 1.00. CLAD Trash Bags 10 for 69¢.

TEA BAGS Salada 16 for 1.19. JIF CREAMY Peanut Butter 63¢. WITH COUPON BELOW DOVE LIQUID 39¢.

U.S. NO. 1-2 MINIMUM MC INTOSH APPLES 3 for 39¢. U.S. NO. 1-GRADE SIZE EASTERN POTATOES 10 for 58¢.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for 78¢. LARGE SIZE.

ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLDS WRAP 4 for 89¢.

LIQUID Kleenex Tissues 3 for 89¢. BLEACH Clorox 49¢. AMMONIA CLEANER Top Job 67¢. BABY FORMULA Enfamil 32¢. OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry COCKTAIL 69¢.

DISINFECTANT LYSOL SPRAY 99¢. DEET Diny Moore 63¢. BUTTER QUARTERS Land O' Lakes 83¢. AMM PAGE Ketchup 20¢. GELATIN Jell-o 10¢.

QUAKER Quick Oats 36¢. A&P Facial Tissues 5 for 99¢. SANDWICH BAGS Baggies 55¢.

YOGURT-FROM A&P Look-Fit 5 for 99¢. CHES (FROZEN) Jeno's Pizza 12 for 79¢. JANE PARKER-SLICED White Bread 4 for 1.00.

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 44¢. WITH COUPON BELOW.

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 for 43¢. SOLID WHITE Starkist Tuna 47¢. DRESSING Italian Dressing 37¢.

AMM PAGE-YELLOW Cake Mixes 29¢. JIFFY Corn Mixes 10¢. BAKED PEA B&M Beans 41¢. MOTT'S Applesauce 43¢. 100% YELLOW CLING Sliced Peaches 30¢.

DEODORANT-ANTI-PERSPIRANT Secret Spray 1.18. VERY FINE Fruit Drinks 49¢.

MAYONNAISE Hellmann's 69¢. HUNT'S Tomato Paste 15¢. SPAGHETTI Franco American 1.19. SEMI-SWEET Nestles Morsels 57¢. A&P Chocolate Tips 54¢.

BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN 39¢. 4 for 39¢.

SCHOOL Lunch Bags 25¢. DAILY Cat Litter 89¢. REFILLS Dixie Cups 100 for 63¢. CLEANER Ajax Liquid 39¢. BATHROOM TISSUE Scott's 15¢.

LAYER CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES 3 for 1.00.

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UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 47¢. TUNA FOR CATS Friskies 17¢. KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 22¢.

CHOCOLATE NESTLES BARS 13 for 48¢.

DEL MONTE SALE! 6 8 oz. CANS ONLY \$1.00. CREAMED CORN, GREEN PEAS, STEWED TOMATOES, FRUIT COCKTAIL, SLICED PEACHES.

UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 47¢. TUNA FOR CATS Friskies 17¢. KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 22¢.

A&P NON-FAT INSTANT DRY MILK 20 for \$1.99.

VALUABLE COUPON 39¢ OFF PRUNE JUICE.

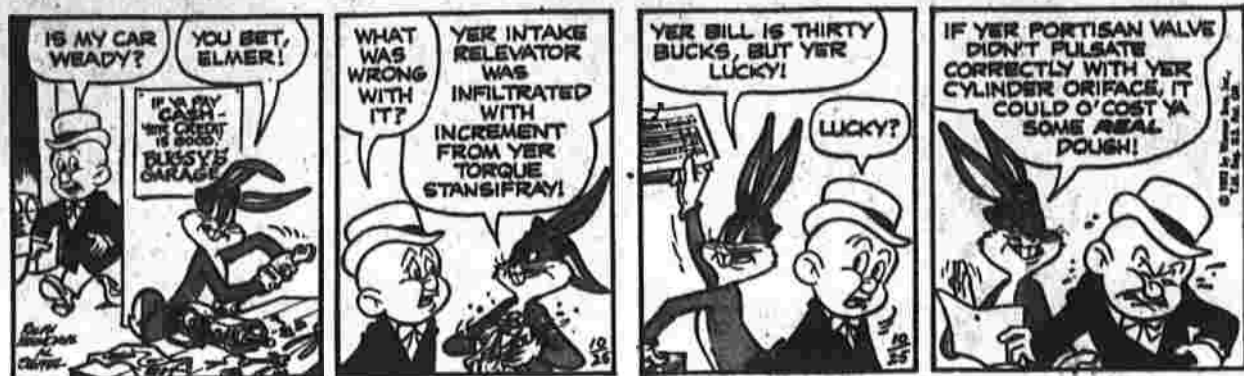
VALUABLE COUPON 10¢ OFF BARGOLENE BLEACH.

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VALUABLE COUPON 39¢ OFF DOVE LIQUID. VALUABLE COUPON \$1.99 YOU SAVE \$1.00 DASH DETERGENT. VALUABLE COUPON 12¢ OFF CHEERIOS CEREAL. VALUABLE COUPON 10¢ OFF BETTY CROCKER. VALUABLE COUPON 5 for 39¢ GOLD MEDAL.

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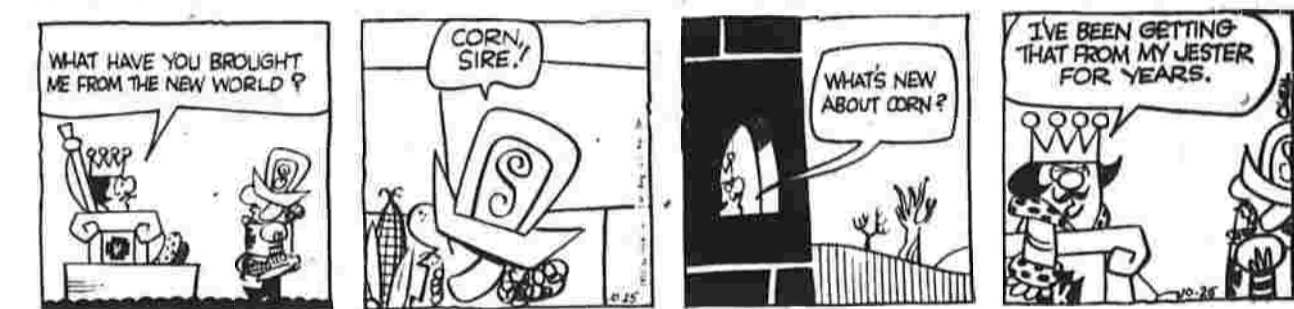
OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



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THE FLINTSTONES



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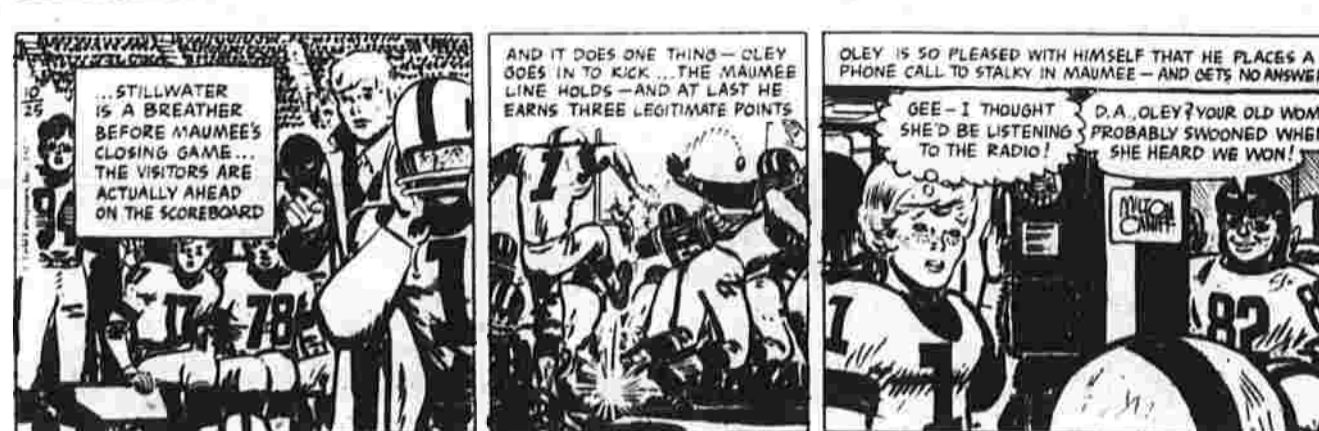
WINTHROP



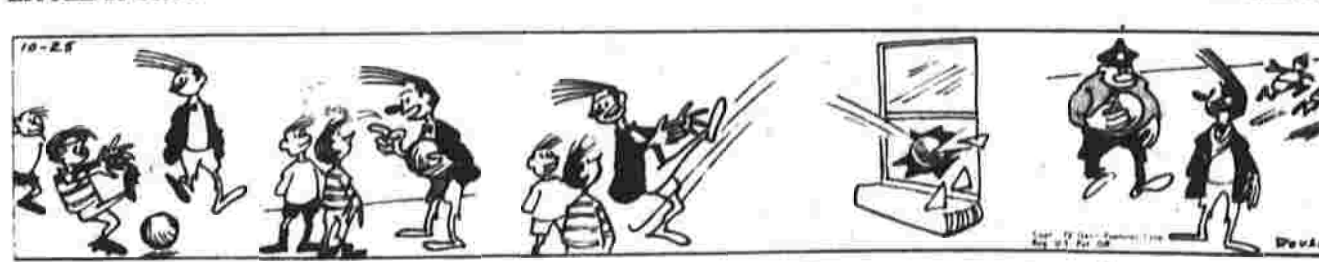
CAPTAIN EASY



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LITTLE SPORTS



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BY FRANK BAGINSKI

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

BY ROY CRANE

BY V.T. HAMLIN

BY BILL HOWRILLA

Stamps In The News



While many of the emerging nations of the world are in political turmoil and social upheaval, the little landlocked country of Swaziland in the south of Africa is an example of stability and serenity. To all its varied attributes and natural resources, Swaziland has issued four new stamps dedicated to "Tourism."

The U.S. Postal Service will salute stamp collectors on the 125th anniversary of U.S. stamps by issuing a new 8-cent commemorative. The design will be based on the Benjamin Franklin stamp of 1847, the first U.S. adhesive. It will be released Nov. 17 in New York City where this first stamp was originally issued.

Here is some pertinent information on a new catalog and a new album. The 1972 edition of the New American Catalog by Minkus reveals that U.S. stamps have more price changes than in any previous edition. Among the more than 9,500 changes are unused Columbian's of 1893 which rose by \$32.00; the 1847 10-cent is valued at \$2.00 for an unused single; a plate block of six stamps of the Panama-Pacific issue will go for \$4.50, a raise of \$1.50. It sells for \$4.50.

The U.S. Plate Block Album, by H.E. Harris is a new concept. The two-volume loose-leaf set is comprehensive and sells for \$15.95. Both volumes include accurate identifying information for all plate blocks of the same design with varying perforations and/or methods of printing. Historical sketches accompany all commemoratives.

The Turks and Caicos Islands, a British Crown Colony comprising groups of islands southeast of the Bahamas has issued four new stamps commemorating "Discoverers and Explorers" who were famous in reaching the Americas. The honored men are Christopher Columbus, Sir Richard Greenville, Sir Francis Drake and Ponce de Leon. Each stamp depicts a likeness of the explorer and a ship (or ships) that brought him fame.

FIGHTING LITTER - NEW YORK (AP) - When Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environmental improvement organization was organized in 1953, there were no statewide programs concerned with the prevention of litter. Today 33 states have "public-private" organizations affiliated with KAB.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Even though we cut our prices, we didn't cut our stamps. Our quality. So you'll not only find low prices on the finest meats, produce, nationally advertised grocery products, our own high quality brands, plus hundreds of other things you and your family use most, you'll find a stamp bonus on top of every bargain. Valuable Triple-S Blue Stamps with every purchase. It's what sets us apart. And puts you ahead.

Product images and prices: U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROAST 99¢ LB., U.S. GOVT. GRADE 'A' FRESH CHICKEN LEGS WITH THIGHS 59¢ LB., AMERICA'S FAVORITE HEINZ KETCHUP 25¢, ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 20 LB. 99¢

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF EXTRA VALUE

Meat and grocery price lists: BEEF LIVER 69¢ LB., MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 29¢, RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. 49¢, COTTAGE CHEESE 35¢, EYE ROUND ROAST 1.39, S&W CORN WHOLE KERNEL 5 FOR 1.00, SPINACH 29¢, AMER. SINGLES 75¢, RUM ROAST 1.09, MOTT'S TOMATO SAUCE 10 FOR 99¢, JUICE ORANGES 69¢, PILLBURY ROLLS 33¢, SHOULDER STEAK 1.39, KLEENEX TISSUES 4 FOR 99¢, CARROTS 2 FOR 39¢, BONELESS STEAK 1.29, CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10¢, DELICIOUS APPLES 6 FOR 59¢, CUBED STEAKS 1.39, WELCHADE DRINKS 3 FOR 1.00, AVOCADOS 39¢, SHOULDER STEAK 1.29, RECIPE DOG FOOD 4 FOR 89¢, MINUTE MAID 4 FOR 1.00, CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢, CHICKEN BREASTS 69¢, PAN TURKEY ROAST 2.39, PAN TURKEY ROAST 2.89, HOT DOGS 69¢, SLICED BACON 89¢, SLICED MEATS 95¢, SAUSAGE 75¢, FROZEN CHICKEN 1.89, SWIFT'S FRANKS 95¢, ENGLISH MUFFINS 29¢

Grand Union logo and promotional text: We didn't cut our stamps, when we cut our prices. SHOP US. TO BELIEVE US.

Coupons for towels and bath products: 15% OFF BLUE BOY TANK BOWL CLEANER, 20% OFF CANADA DRY MIXERS, 50% OFF PALS VITAMINS, 20% OFF DEODORANT, 25% OFF BATH TOWEL 1.69, 25% OFF VITALIS, 25% OFF EXCEDRIN TABLETS, 25% OFF VITALIS FOR MEN'S HAIR

Herald Angle

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Robinson's Death A Shock

Word of Jackie Robinson's sudden death was a shocker yesterday morning. Our paths crossed many times over the past 25 years, at Ebbets Field where he started for many years with the beloved Brooklyn Dodgers, later when he moved on to the Los Angeles Dodgers and since his retirement on the banquet circuit.

I can recall one March day nearly 20 years ago when the Dodgers, Brooklyn version, were making their first exhibition game ever with black players in the lineup in Lakeland, Fla., against the Detroit Tigers.

Retired Manchester banker, Vin Ingraham, and local realtor, Lefty Bray, were in our party. Thousands of blacks surrounded the ball park, hundreds literally hanging from the trees, the outfield fence, light poles and rooftops from nearby houses, to get a look at Robinson, Roy Campanella, Jim Gilliam, Don Newcombe and Joe Black. Even though only a few hundred were in the park—all that were permitted at the time in a segregated section—all deep rightfield—every time Robinson, Campy and Gilliam came to the plate to bat, the roar was as deafening as at any World Series.

Several years later, after Robinson had hung up his spikes and gained membership in baseball's Hall of Fame, he was the principal speaker at the Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at the Waverly Inn. It was during my tenure as president and we sat next to one another and discussed subjects from baseball to politics and our families.

Never one to pull any punches, Robinson's topic that night was a stunner, the poor treatment of the black man in the white society.

That was Jackie Robinson. He never backed up a step for anyone and always spoke his own mind.

For many years he made his home in Stamford and was often in my company.

I was aware of his failing eyesight but I never dreamed that this once superbly conditioned athlete would be claimed by death so quickly.

Jackie Robinson left his mark in sports. His name will never die in baseball because he was the first of his kind to open the door for hundreds to follow. Only a man with the intestinal fortitude of a Jackie Robinson could have withstood the challenge Branch Rickey gave him as a young man—a chance for a black man to play baseball in the big league.



JACKIE ROBINSON SKIP JUTZE

Herosian Unsuag Gridded

Unsuag member of the University of Connecticut football team this fall is Brian Herosian, according to Head Coach Bob Casiola. Better known for his ability on the baseball diamond, Herosian is the coordinator and leader of the UConn defensive secondary the coaches reports. Ed Farrell is almost unknown at this end of the state but the round-faced, gray-haired fellow has certainly put the University of Bridgeport on the small college football map in New England since he took over the coaching reins. Just how good is Bridgeport?

"There's no comparison between our football program and that at Delaware. We couldn't play consistently in that class," the undefeated coach said. Delaware, in case you didn't know, is rated the No. 1 college division team in the country. Nevertheless, Bridgeport is one of the top teams in the nation. Fred Vercini, veteran Bridgeport sports editor, remarked that despite Bridgeport's fine record, the team can't draw. The stadium facilities are the best but the fans just haven't warmed up to the gridlers. Saturday will be Homecoming Day at Central Connecticut and Skip Jutze of the St. Louis Cardinals will be a special guest. Jutze went from the Central campus into the Cardinal fan system and up to the parent National League club after a great year with Tulsa in the American Assn. Central Coach Bill Laska is mystified at his club. "For some strange reason we have found it hard to untrack ourselves after that Bridgeport game (a losing effort). We are not the same club as before the Bridgeport game. We still have an opportunity to beat the best of the husky coach noted. "We just don't have that little extra."

"Slippery rock slipped it to Central last week and Lolka came away impressed with the SR punter." He kicked one from his own 20-yard line and the ball rolled down on our half-yard line. Another time he punted a ball set dead on our one. I don't even know his name, but he's one great punter."

Decision to Break Barrier Reached in Log Cabin

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP)—The decision to let Jackie Robinson break major league baseball's color barrier was made in a log cabin behind A. B. Chandler's home.

Chandler, commissioner at the time, met there with Brooklyn General Manager Branch Rickey, who wanted to talk about this "who would like to play."

World Mourns Passing of Robinson, Called Greatest Athlete by Nixon

STAMFORD (AP)—A man of courage died Tuesday; the world mourns his passing. Black or white, young or old, athlete, politician or plain old sports fan—all were saddened by the news that Jackie Robinson, 33, had died of heart disease.

President Nixon, who once called Robinson "the greatest athlete I ever saw," said in Washington, "His courage, his sense of brotherhood and his brilliance on the playing field brought a new human dimension—not only to the game of baseball, but to every area of American life where black and white people work side by side. His example will continue to inspire us for years to come."

"His entire life was courage," praised Bowie Kuhn, Commissioner of Baseball. "Courage as the black pioneer of the game, courage as a player, courage in the way he fought for what he believed, courage in the way he faced his final illness."

"I really hope the world will mourn the passing of a man, not just an athlete," said Joe Black, a teammate of Robinson on the Brooklyn Dodgers. "I don't want him to be a martyr—but I want people to know that they've lost a battler."

Entire Life Was Battle

Jack Roosevelt Robinson was a man whose entire life was a battle, and a man who never gave in—not as a child, growing up in a fatherless home; not as a baseball player, where he broke the color barrier in 1947 by becoming the first black player in the major leagues; not after he retired from the sport, as he strove to accomplish something meaningful for blacks and whites alike, whether in business, sports, politics or civil rights, and not in the face of personal tragedy, whether it was the death of his son or his long, lingering illness.

Robinson, silver-haired and nearly blind, suffered an early morning attack at his home and was pronounced dead on arrival at Stamford Hospital at 7:10 a.m., EDT, Tuesday.

He had been plagued by ailments in recent years. He was felled by a heart seizure in 1968, and also was suffering from diabetes. He had lost his sight in one eye, and was rapidly going blind in the other eye.

Nevertheless, he would not give up the fight for what he believed in.

When Robinson was invited to throw out the first ball for the second game of the 1972 World Series, he let it be known that if he was asked his opinions, he would not hide them.

And when he was presented with a plaque at home plate commemorating the 25th anniversary of his entrance into baseball, he said in his acceptance speech, "I am extremely proud and pleased, but I will be even more pleased if the challenge Branch Rickey gave me as a young man—a chance for a black man to play baseball in the big league."

David Robinson, Jackie's 20-year-old son, noted that his father was a "black man in America, and every black man is



Final Public Appearance for Robinson

World Series Game in Cincinnati Last Week

trying to break down racial barriers—in baseball and everywhere."

Robinson will be remembered for that day in April, 1947 when he played left field for the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the ancient color barrier which had blotted the record of the national pastime.

Noble Experiment

It was called "the noble experiment," and the two key figures were Robinson, the athlete, and Branch Rickey, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Rickey had hand-picked Robinson to be the pioneer, because he knew it would take more than just athletic skill for the experiment to be a success.

"They'll taunt you and goad you," Rickey told Robinson. "You'd do anything to make you react. They'll try to provoke a race riot in the ball park."

"Robinson, I'm looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to react."

And Jackie was that ballplayer—because he was an extraordinary man.

Robinson was born Jan. 31, 1919 in the south Georgia farm town of Cairo. His father desisted the five children and

Jackie's mother a year later, and the family moved to Pasadena, Calif.

Jackie always was a standout athlete, even on the sandlots of Pasadena. He was so talented, other kids used to buy him drinks and sandwiches just to be on his team.

"You might say," Robinson once quipped, "that I turned pro at a very early age."

Robinson was a star athlete at Pasadena Junior College, then became a standout in football, baseball and track at UCLA.

After playing semi-pro football briefly and then serving in the army, Robinson signed in 1945 with the Kansas City Monarchs, a team in the Negro baseball league. On Aug. 28, 1945 Rickey brought Robinson to New York to lay the groundwork for the experiment.

Robinson, as always, accepted the challenge. He signed to play for Montreal, Brooklyn's farm club in the International League, and promptly led the league in batting in 1946 with a .349 average.

Historic Day

Finally, on April 9, 1947, came the historic declaration: "Brooklyn announces the purchase of the contract of Jack Roosevelt Robinson from Montreal. Signed, Branch Rickey."

One week later, Robinson, No. 42, a black man, played 10 times for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, and on off the field. Surviving the coolness of some teammates and the taunts of many opposing players and fans, Robinson played in 151 games that rookie year, batting high .342 in 1949. Robinson had proven he was the right man for Rickey's experiment.

Robinson led baseball in 1956 after 10 seasons, preferring to retire rather than to the New York Giants, to whom he was traded. Playing primarily at second base, Robinson compiled a career batting average of .311 and established himself as one of the game's greatest basemen, with a total of 197 stolen bases—excellent figures for any player, black or white.

But Robinson never lost sight of the fact that he was black, not white.

After retiring from baseball, Robinson took an executive position with a restaurant chain, where his duties included working on the company's minority hiring. He was one of the founders of the Freedom National Bank in Harlem, and became increasingly involved in civil rights and political affairs.

In all his endeavors, Robinson's courage and strength of conviction won him admiration of his colleagues.

"What can I say about Jackie?" asked Dodger teammate Roy Campanella. "He was a great man. He accomplished so much in his lifetime. On and off the field, Jackie could do it all. He could do it all—had to do it all."

"Baseball owes a great deal to him," said E.J. "Buzze" Bavasi, president of the San Diego Padres and a long-time Dodgers executive. "He did a remarkable job—on and off the field."

"The country has lost a great man, and I have lost a dear friend," said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. "Jackie Robinson and the Dodgers brought something uniquely American to Brooklyn, to New York, to America—competition, excitement, drama, laughter, tears, and above all, a lesson in how free people can and must learn to live together."

Traillblazer for All Black People

"He was a great athlete, a trailblazer for all black people and a great spokesman for justice," said Vernon E. Jordan, and a great spokesman for justice," said Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League. "His name will be remembered, and his accomplishments revered."

Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a telegram to Mrs. Robinson, said, "He was a civil rights advocate who was an activist on many fronts in this great struggle. Jackie was a man of strong convictions. He also was a great inspiration to young black and women. His achievements revealed to them their own potential for advancement."

"A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives," Robinson writes.

"Life owes me nothing. Baseball owes me nothing. But I cannot, as an individual, rejoice in the good things I have been permitted to work for and learn while the humblest of my brothers is down in a deep hole hollering for help—and not being heard."

Robinson concludes, "I have always fought for what I believed in. I have had a great deal of support and I have tried to return that support with my best effort. However, there is one irrefutable fact of my life which has determined much of what happened to me: I was a black man in a white world. I never had it made."

"I never will forget the way he exploded."

"Robinson," he said, "I'm looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to fight back."

Jackie Robinson was indeed his man.

On the field, Robinson was a star—and would have been a star no matter what the color of his skin. For 10 seasons in the major leagues, he had a career batting average of .311 and built a reputation as the best base-runner in the game. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1962, the first year he was eligible.

How could he manage to do it? Robinson writes about one incident which helped ease the pain.

"Children from all races came to the stands. The white ones seemed to have no hangup at all about my being black. They just wanted me to be good, to deliver, to win. The inspiration of their innocence is amazing. I don't think I'll ever forget the small, shrill voice of a tiny white kid who, in the midst of a racially-tense atmosphere during an early game in a Dixie town cried out, 'Attiboy, Jackie!'"

And the young were my cheering squads. But people—neither black nor young—people of all races—and in all parts of the country, people who love me and love my race."

When the clinic is concluded all boys will be assigned to a team for league play starting Dec. 5. To play in the league attendance at the clinic is mandatory.

Dog Shoots Man

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP)—In a near fatal variation on the old dog-bites-man, man-bites-dog theme, an elderly hunter has been hospitalized in good condition after being shot by a hunting dog.

Saratoga County sheriff's deputies said Charles R. Brown, 69, of Westminister, Md., was nearing the end of a day in the field with some companions when one of the hunters laid his shotgun on the ground to retrieve a bird.

As a man went to pick up the bird, his excited dog jumped on the gun, discharging it. Brown was hit in the lower right leg.

Williams Rewarded By Finley

OAKLAND (AP)—Along with his World Series cash, Oakland Athletics Manager Dick Williams now has his third pay raise in 10 weeks and he has the distinction of being the only manager owner Charlie Finley has kept since he bought the American League baseball club in 1960.

Williams was signed to his second two-year contract Aug. 12 at "a substantial increase" then got another raise after the A's won the pennant. At a victory celebration party Monday night Finley announced — saying "Dick doesn't even know it — that the manager's pay was being boosted again."

No figures were disclosed, but published reports have put Williams at about \$90,000 a year with his latest raise.

Canadiens On Spree In Finale

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—There was a strained look on Coach Scotty Bowman's face at the start of the third period of his Montreal Canadiens and the New York Islanders but it took only five minutes for that look to disappear.

The Canadiens, down 2-1 to the expansion Islanders after two periods, quickly scored three goals and went on to remain unbeaten in the National Hockey League with a 43 victory Tuesday night.

"We probably took them a little lightly," Bowman said, "and just because they are an expansion team."

Jacques Lemaire scored three goals for Montreal including two of the final three. He scored at 1:38 of the first but New York's Billy Harris tied the game 1-1 five minutes later, and Ed Westfall put the Islanders ahead with a second period goal.

Lemaire tied the score at 1:13 of the final period and 16 seconds later Yvan Cournoyer gave Montreal a 3-2 lead with his goal. Lemaire pelted the Islanders net at the 4:54 mark with his third goal, which turned out to be the winner because Germaine Gagnon hit for New York at 9:39.

In other NHL games, Minnesota beat St. Louis 2-1; Pittsburgh beat Vancouver 4-0 and Los Angeles shut out California 5-0.

Bob Nevin drove home the winning Minnesota goal at 11:44 of the third period. A short rebound hit his skate and rolled into the net. Dean Prentice tallied the North Stars' first goal in the initial period, then the Blues' Jack Eggers tied the game with his second-period goal.

Roger Yager recorded his 14th career shutout for Los Angeles but he needed only 19 saves to do it. Bob Berry scored his eighth goal in seven games for the Kings. It also was his fifth power play goal.

Rookie goalie Denis Herron recorded a shutout for Pittsburgh.

Y Basketball Clinic Dates

All boys between the ages of 10-12 years old, desiring to play midget basketball at the Community Y will sign up now.

A clinic will be conducted on the following nights of the Y, Nov. 6-13-20 and Nov. 8-15-22. The time will be from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Instructors will be Tom Conran and Collins Judd. Participants will be instructed in rules, hygiene, dribbling, passing and team play.

When the clinic is concluded all boys will be assigned to a team for league play starting Dec. 5. To play in the league attendance at the clinic is mandatory.

Manager of Year Award to Anderson

NEW YORK (AP)—George "Sparky" Anderson, molder of the Cincinnati Reds, today was named Manager of the Year in the National League.

Anderson's Reds won their second pennant in three seasons and he best Pittsburgh skipper Bill Virdon in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters for the Manager of the Year award.

The margin was 271-179 for Anderson, in balloting conducted prior to the National League playoffs and World Series. Montreal's Gene Mauch was a distant third with seven votes.

Cincinnati lost in seven games to Oakland in the World Series that ended Sunday. Anderson's team lost the 1970 Series to the Baltimore Orioles 4-1.

The Reds won the Western Division of the National League by 10 1/2 games this season, while Virdon's Pirates breezed by 11 games in the East. Then, Cincinnati beat the Pirates 3-2 in the playoff for the pennant.

"It feels great although I know awards are won because the team did well," said the graying, 38-year-old Anderson. "I really wanted this award. Tell everybody I appreciate it."

Blindness Threatened Robinson Apology in Order, Couldn't See Ball

NEW YORK (AP)—The man came up, thrust a baseball toward Jackie Robinson and said, "Will you sign this for me, please, Mr. Robinson?" Jackie blinked.

"I'm sorry," he apologized. "I can't see it. I'd be sure to mess up the other names you have on it."

"There are no other names," the man said. "I only want yours."

Jackie took the baseball and painstakingly scrawled his name.

It was at the second game of the 1972 World Series in Cincinnati—Sunday Oct. 15—and Jackie's last moment of baseball glory. Yet an aura of tragedy hung like a dark veil over the occasion.

"I'm blind in my right eye," and I can barely see out of the other one. It's difficult for me to watch a game now. I don't even see where the ball is. I don't react at all."

The scene was the subterranean catacombs of Riverfront Stadium. Jackie had flown out to be honored by baseball on the 25th anniversary of the year that he broke into the major leagues—the first modern black ever to wear a major league uniform.

No one could have imagined then that less than two weeks later, at a youthful age of 33, this great pioneer and Hall of Famer would be dead.

It was a magnificent moment for Jackie. Close to his side, as if fearing to move far away, was his wife, Rachel. His daughter, Sharon, and son, David, were close by.

There were Pee Wee Reese, the former Dodger captain, and Joe Black, the ex-Dodger relief pitcher, now a massive man of 300 pounds, and Larry Doby, the first black to play in the American League.

"It was nice of ol' Pee Wee to come for just for ol' Jackie kept repeating, over and over."

His once raven black hair now was a crown of stubby silver. He maintained haltingly, unsteadily on legs that once kept enemy batters in a state of apoplexy because of their blinding speed.

"I wish Mr. Rickey could be here," Jackie said. He never forgot the professional old Mahatma of the Dodgers who defied baseball tradition by bringing a Negro into big league baseball.

Rickey died in December, 1965, at the age of 83.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Derek Sanderson and Johnny McKenzie were expected to bring color and excitement to the new World Hockey Association. The first reports are in Sanderson and McKenzie are exciting, colorful and noisy.

The two men who played for the National Hockey League champion Boston Bruins last season are the founders of the Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA with Sanderson at center and McKenzie as coach.

Both were plagued with heavy penalties Tuesday night when the Winnipeg Jets came from behind to beat the Blazers 3-2. They disputed calls by the officials so

ludely and so long that McKenzie, who tossed towels on the ice, was given a bench penalty and Sanderson received two 10-minute misconduct penalties and a game misconduct.

It was that kind of night for the Blazers, losers of five of their six games. And to top it off, Winnipeg scored the final goal into an empty net.

Sanderson scored first as Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead and held a 3-2 lead over two periods as Andre Lacroix and Herriman also scored. But Winnipeg came back with three goals in the final period including the last one on a length-of-the-ice shot by Norm Beaudin.

He took them to the NL pennant that year when they lost the World Series to Baltimore. In 1971, Cincinnati finished fourth in the Western Division.

Then came 1972, and another Cincinnati pennant.

Other than Mauch, the also-rans included New York Mets Manager Yogi Berra with six votes; Walter Alton, the 1971 Manager of the Year from Los Angeles, four; Whitey Lockman of Chicago and Harry Walker, who was fired at midseason by Houston, two apiece.

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There were Pee Wee Reese, the former Dodger captain, and Joe Black, the ex-Dodger relief pitcher, now a massive man of 300 pounds, and Larry Doby, the first black to play in the American League.

"It was nice of ol' Pee Wee to come for just for ol' Jackie kept repeating, over and over."

His once raven black hair now was a crown of stubby silver. He maintained haltingly, unsteadily on legs that once kept enemy batters in a state of apoplexy because of their blinding speed.

"I wish Mr. Rickey could be here," Jackie said. He never forgot the professional old Mahatma of the Dodgers who defied baseball tradition by bringing a Negro into big league baseball.

Rickey died in December, 1965, at the age of 83.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Derek Sanderson and Johnny McKenzie were expected to bring color and excitement to the new World Hockey Association. The first reports are in Sanderson and McKenzie are exciting, colorful and noisy.

The two men who played for the National Hockey League champion Boston Bruins last season are the founders of the Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA with Sanderson at center and McKenzie as coach.

Both were plagued with heavy penalties Tuesday night when the Winnipeg Jets came from behind to beat the Blazers 3-2. They disputed calls by the officials so

ludely and so long that McKenzie, who tossed towels on the ice, was given a bench penalty and Sanderson received two 10-minute misconduct penalties and a game misconduct.

It was that kind of night for the Blazers, losers of five of their six games. And to top it off, Winnipeg scored the final goal into an empty net.

Sanderson scored first as Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead and held a 3-2 lead over two periods as Andre Lacroix and Herriman also scored. But Winnipeg came back with three goals in the final period including the last one on a length-of-the-ice shot by Norm Beaudin.

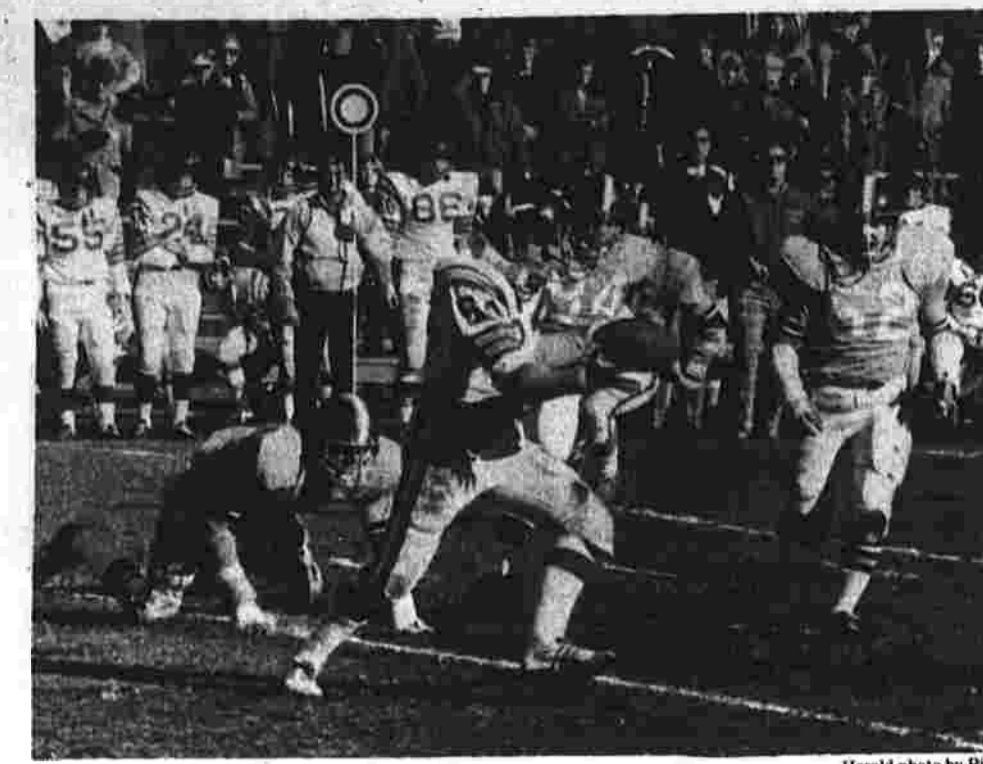
Advertisement for Callor tires featuring various models like Snow Special, Deluxe Mud and Snow, Ultra Traction White Walls, and Ultra Traction 2+2 Belted White Walls. Includes price lists and promotional text.

Advertisement for Uniroyal Snow Tires, 4 Ply Nylon Cord, Blackwall, F.E.T. Includes a table of sizes and prices.

Advertisement for My Tyre Man, Wholesale Tire Co., 367 Broad St., Manchester 643-2444. Includes a picture of a tire.

Advertisement for Zeta tires, The Rain Tire & Tiger Flyer. Includes a picture of a tire.

Butkus' Play Cited Including Brainwork



Loose Ball Grabbed by Eagle Lineman Lou Casavant ...as Eagles Upended Fermi High to Hit .500 Record Mark

UMass Tops in N.E.

BOSTON (AP) — Undefeated Massachusetts retained the No. 5 rating in the weekly Associated Press New England college football poll.

1. Massachusetts 10	172
2. Dartmouth 4-0	165 1/2
3. Harvard 3-1	135
4. Yale 4-0	129 1/2
5. Boston College 2-4	117
6. Holy Cross 2-1-1	72
7. Connecticut 3-2	69
8. Bridgeport 6-4	46
9. Vermont 2-3	35
10. Middlebury 5-0	22

Others receiving votes: Amherst, Boston Univ., Colby, Northeastern.

Pro Basketball Roundup Erving Red Hot In Squires' Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving's contract dispute isn't bothering him as he's causing all kinds of problems for opponents of the Virginia Squires.

Scholastic Standings

Football

CCIL

W. L. O'fall	W. L. O'fall
0 0 0	5 0 0
0 0 0	0 0 0
2 2 2	3 3 3
3 3 3	4 4 4
4 4 4	5 5 5
5 5 5	6 6 6
6 6 6	7 7 7
7 7 7	8 8 8
8 8 8	9 9 9
9 9 9	10 10 10

CVC

W. L. O'fall	W. L. O'fall
5 0 0	5 0 0
0 0 0	0 0 0
2 2 2	3 3 3
3 3 3	4 4 4
4 4 4	5 5 5
5 5 5	6 6 6
6 6 6	7 7 7
7 7 7	8 8 8
8 8 8	9 9 9
9 9 9	10 10 10

HCC

W. L. O'fall	W. L. O'fall
4 0 1	4 0 1
2 0 0	2 0 0
1 3 3	1 3 3
2 2 2	2 2 2
1 3 3	1 3 3
3 0 6	3 0 6

Goal by Avens Wins for Bolton

A third period goal by Bolton High's Val Avens broke a scoreless deadlock and gave the Bulldogs a hard-earned 1-0 win over Cheney Tech yesterday.

Bennet Still Undefeated With Second Half Rally

Bennet Junior High's varsity soccer team upped its 3-0-1 record to 5-0-1 yesterday afternoon by defeating Windham High 1-0, at Charter Oak Field.

Illing and Rham In 3-3 Deadlock

Two evenly matched soccer squads battled to a 3-3 tie yesterday afternoon in Hebron as host Rham High frosh and Illing Junior High displayed their talents.

Brian Moran put Illing ahead 1-0 on a beautiful cross on a pass from Don Gellel. Defensive lapses caused Illing to go behind 2-1 early in the third period.

Bengals Get Lineman

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals obtained guard John Shimmers from the Baltimore Colts for an undisclosed draft choice in an American Conference NFL transaction.

Coaches' Corner

By Dave Wiggin—Manchester High Saturday's game with Bristol Eastern, just about ruined any chance of ours of winning the CCIL title. It was a game where we definitely were not mentally ready to play. I think our kids thought that Bristol would be a pushover, and did not even bother to get up for the game.

Once again our offensive line failed to produce. Other than Jim Colla, the rest of the line did nothing. Time and time again we were beaten off the ball and the few times we did get some blocking, our backs were not aggressive enough to hit the holes. It was a pitiful exhibition of a club that is good enough to win the title.

Defensively, our inside six played well. They received very little help from our outside cornerbacks and our three deep safeties might just have well sat on the bench. I don't think the three of them made five tackles all day. Mike Coughlin, Steve Dwyer and Bob Walsh did an excellent job, but you don't win games with half a team.

Vernon Harriers Triumph As Trio Set Course Mark

Three runners bettered the course record yesterday afternoon under ideal weather conditions as Vernon Middle School topped Illing, 22-33, in Manchester. The last dropped Illing's record to 3-2 overall. Steve Corson of Vernon covered the 1.5 mile course in 8:12 to set a new record.

Sports Slate

TODAY

Seconer HPHS at Manchester Cross Country Hartford Public at East Catholic THURSDAY

Seconer Cross Country COC Meet at Bacon Academy

Coverity at Parish Hall Ellington at East Granby Rockville at Newton

Portland at Cheney Tech Windsor Locks at South Wind-

sor

PARROT

2 FOR \$

FOR \$

GOOD YEAR

SAFETY SPIKE

PARROT

TIRES WITH STEEL SAFETY SPIKES TO BITE THROUGH PACKED SNOW AND ICE.

PAIR GIVES YOU THE TRACTION YOU NEED TO GO IN ICE - MUD - SNOW

STRONG 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY

192 RUGGED CLEATS BUILT TO HANDLE WINTER

SIZE	COMPARABLE SIZE	PRICE FOR 2	PAIR F.L.T. (200.13 AND 205.14)
6.00-13	—	2 for \$40.00	\$1.61
7.00-13	—	2 for \$40.00	\$1.95
6.95-14	C78-14	2 for \$40.00	\$1.90
7.35-14	F78-14	2 for \$48.00	\$2.00
7.75-14	F78-14	2 for \$50.00	\$2.12
8.25-14	G78-14	2 for \$58.00	\$2.29
8.55-14	H78-14	2 for \$62.40	\$2.46
5.60-15	—	2 for \$41.90	\$1.73
6.85-15	C78-15	2 for \$45.80	\$1.89
7.75-15	F78-15	2 for \$57.10	\$2.13
8.25-15	G78-15	2 for \$59.10	\$2.34
8.55-15	H78-15	2 for \$63.20	\$2.48

*Use of metal stud tires is prohibited in some States. Check your local law.

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT '995

Any 5 car parts if needed. Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars.

PROFESSIONAL "SNAP BACK" FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP * \$2988

Any 5 car parts if needed. Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars.

"GOODYEAR" BRAKE RELINE \$2995

Includes full inspection. Fluid change, repack front bearings, grease wheel ends, bleed brake lines, adjust parking brake.

Goodyear Service Stores
KELLY'S HERMON CIRCLE
VERNON, CONN.
PHONE 643-6101

GOODYEAR HOURS
Mon. - Wed. 8:30-6
Thurs. - Fri. 8:30-9
Saturdays 8:30-5

Two Atwoods
(Formerly Charest Essex)
MAIN ST. ON ROUTE 30
VERNON, CONN.
PHONE 875-9174

GOODYEAR HOURS
Mon. - Wed. 8:30-6
Thurs. - Fri. 8:30-9
Saturdays 8:30-5

Manchester Tire, Inc.
235 BROAD STREET
OFF. THE POST OFFICE
PHONE 643-1161 — Manchester
Atlantic Credit Card
Up to 6 Months to Pay
Mon. - Wed. 8:30-11:30
Thurs. - Fri. 8:30-11:30
Saturdays 8:30-11:30
Bank America Not Available

The Economical Way To Advertise

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

15 words, 3 days \$1.89

15 words, 6 days \$3.24

15 words, 10 days \$4.50

20 words, 26 days \$14.56

Happy Ads \$1.50 inch

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope—address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a return address. If you do NOT want to see your letter, your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one year or more past the date it will be handled in the usual manner.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Went Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for any ONE error or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of an advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

Aufos For Sale

MERCURY COMET, 1967, automatic, V-8, power steering, 2-door vinyl hardtop. New tires, new paint job. Asking \$700. Phone 742-9118.

1968 GTX, 383, magnum type engine, Crayag mag, four-speed, door vinyl hardtop. New tires, new paint job. Asking \$700. Phone 742-9118.

FOUND, Two female mongrel puppies, one all black, one yellow. Contact Andover Dog Warden 482-7194.

LOST, Male Seapoint Shamus cat, Vernon Street, Manchester. Phone 649-4151 after 5 p.m.

LOST, Boy's Amf 20" bicycle, color with chrome fenders. Reward. Call 648-5242.

LOST, Savings Passbook No. 046-00011 Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. of New Britain. Office Application made for payment. \$100.00.

PERSONALS/Announcements

SOMETHING WRONG? Consult your Maker! Read God's word. Write now for literature. Bibles & Books, P.O. Box 124, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED, ride from Mill Street, off Oakland Street, to Cornhill Plaza, Hartford, 8:30-9 — 4-305-646-0030, 522-6207.

AUTOS For Sale

NEED CAR? Credit very bad? Bankrupt, repossession? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment, annual payments anywhere. Not small loan finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 343 Main.

1969 FORD XL, 8905, Repossession, Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

PLYMOUTH, 1970 Fry III, 2-door hardtop, air-conditioned, good condition. Phone 643-9219 or 649-6388.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, excellent mechanical condition, \$1,095 or best offer. Call owner 646-4200.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, power steering, blue, metalflake, blue vinyl roof, carpeting, low mileage. Excellent running condition. Must see to appreciate. 646-8653.

1969 PONTIAC Ventura, dark green, vinyl top, cruise control, air, power, all power, call 643-9216.

1963 BUICK Can be seen at North Road, Bolton Conn., end of street, green and white house. 8100.

1972 MERCURY Capri, model 2000, 4-speed, \$2,600. Call 643-9668 ask for John.

1966 CADILLAC convertible May be seen at Johnnie's Mobil, West Street, Rockville or call 673-6214, and ask for Paul.

1963 CHEVY II, good for parts, 327 engine, 3-speed transmission, tires, shifter. Call between 3:30-9 p.m., 646-2775.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN bus, 11,000. At Arco Station, 700 Main St., Manchester.

1963 MERCEDES 220SE, 4-door, good tires, new paint, good condition. Call days 677-9771 and after 7 p.m. 678-3845.

1969 INTERNATIONAL Travel, all 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, no rust, automatic, power steering and brakes. Call days 677-9771 and after 7 p.m. 678-3845.

1969 DODGE Dart, 4 on floor, 2-door, excellent, one owner, 8975, 646-6328.

1968 FORD Country sedan station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires. 895-7491.

1965 FALCON station wagon, good running condition, 803-643-2064.

1966 MUSTANG, Fastback, model 289 engine, standard transmission, radio, excellent condition. Phone after 5 p.m., 643-9474.

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1966 MUSTANG, Fastback, model 289 engine, standard transmission, radio, excellent condition. Phone after 5 p.m., 643-9474.

BERRY'S WORLD

EXPERT repairing all makes of bicycles including 3, 5 and 10-speed. Manchester Bicycle Shop.

TWO GIRLS' Bicycles, one 20" and one 26" tapered. 649-9978.

1970 HONDA CB 450, excellent condition. 2,300 miles. 642-8678.

1970 HONDA, 175, good condition. Best offer over \$325. Call after 4 p.m., 646-6026.

1970 HONDA CT 70, good condition, low mileage, helmet included, \$250. 643-1233.

ALMOST new 10-speed man's bicycle. \$60. 646-6544.

TRIUMPH 1970, 650 cc., semi-automatic. Extras \$150. 649-0993, 5-7 p.m. week days.

HONDA 1966, CA150, good condition. Extras \$150. 649-0993, 5-7 p.m. week days.

SNOW Plowing - Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Also available by back-pick rig. Call 646-5467, 647-9394.

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-9. 646-7528.

SNOW plowing - experienced commercial and residential. By the storm. Manchester area. Call 649-1895.

TWO Handyman with a variety of jobs. 644-1753.

Factory trained mechanics, L & M Express, Route 52, Vernon, 872-8111. Monday-Thursday 8:5, Friday 8-8, Saturday 8-4.

LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning trash. Phone 646-2282.

CARPENTER available, days, evenings, weekends. Additions, alterations, repairs. No job too small. Phone 646-7296 after 4 p.m.

TWO Young married men will do small repair jobs and painting. Also ceiling and wall papering. Tree Service (Socier) - Trees cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Got a tree problem? Well worth phone call. 742-8252.

ODD JOBS - lawn care, jack of all trades, reasonable and prompt. Call 528-8649.

VERNON Tree Service - Expert tree maintenance, pruning, limbing, removal, leafing, spraying. Connecticut tree license #1822. Fully insured. Free estimates. 642-4513.

C. AND G. Home Improvement. Interior, exterior painting and wallpapering. Free estimates. 643-0861.

CEILING Painting and paper hanging. \$22.50 average room for painting. Call 643-9112.

C. A. M. Painting Co. Painting by experts, exterior, interior, spray, brush and roll. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Also masonry, carpentry. 643-0001.

DONALD E. Tarca - paperhanging and painting. Free estimates. Call 643-0271.

WALLPAPERING and painting interior and exterior. Timp Conaty. Free estimates. 643-0271.

A-1 PAINTING specialists. Clean, neat, quality workmanship at prices you can afford. Free minor repairs. Call John, 528-0331.

BUILDING-Contracting 14

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling additions, garages, kitchens, bathrooms, tile, cement work. Steps, dormer, residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

DELTA BUILDERS - Garages, additions, homes and remodeling. No job too small, no. 644-2427. days. 646-7375.

N. J. LAFAMME - Carpentry contractor. Additions, remodeling and repairs. 675-1643.

STEVEN EDWARDS - Contracting agency. Siding, roofing, gutters, painting, interior and exterior, masonry, stone, steps, brick, walls, concrete, etc. Carpentry, remodeling, additions. All home improvements, commercial and private. Call 643-5275, 85.

REC rooms built, reasonable prices, rapid service. Phone 646-8164 after 5 p.m.

ROOFING-Siding-Chimney 16

Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing, installation and repair. 646-4505, 875-9109.

BIDWELL Home Improvement - Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing, installation and repair. 646-4505, 875-9109.

ROOFING - Specializing repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, clean and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, 643-5381.

HEATING-Plumbing 17

Water Pumping and Heating Bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-3808.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1498.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service on service calls. Free estimates gladly given on heating or plumbing. Faucets repaired or installed. Water pumps worked on. Complete heating systems, rec rooms, etc. Call M & W Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

MARTY'S Plumbing and Heating - Complete bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 742-7438.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs and alterations. No job too small. Prompt service. Phone 649-6056.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Also specializing in inside steps, sidewalks. Call John Vertelle, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

MANCHESTER - Delivery - light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stoves. Also hauling. John Vertelle, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

MANCHESTER - Delivery - light trucking and package delivery. Refrigerators, washers and stoves. Also hauling. John Vertelle, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Help Wanted 35

EXPERIENCED
Jig Bore
Vertical Turret Lathe
Climatic Operator
PURDY CORPORATION
386 Hilliard St.
Manchester
649-9723

FEMALE help wanted for pleasant light clean, easy, relaxing work. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday only. You can work all or part of the above days. Contact SDR Enterprises, 7 J. D. Real Estate Assoc. 643-5129.

Business Opportunity 28

HELP WANTED

FLORIST
Designer
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person

KRAUSE FLORIST
621 Hartford Rd.,
Manchester

CALL 646-1700 to apply for position as an installation loan interviewer for local bank. Man with experience preferred.

WANTED housewife to deliver mail in your own neighborhood. Flexible hours. No soliciting. Immediate work. Phone 646-6700 or apply at office, Independent Postal Station, 473 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

SHELL OIL COMPANY
477 Connecticut Blvd.
East Hartford, Conn.

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
CITGO

Location now available. Detail Training Available. Referral Plan Available.

Located on busy Route 44A, Coventry

Phone James Gale
568-1200
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME
Mornings, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
5 days a week. Apply in person.

McDONALD'S
CARRY-OUT
RESTAURANT
46 West Center Street
Manchester

AMERICAN OIL STATION
Manchester

Stay one step ahead of the competition.

MODERN 3-BAY STATION

Please call days 563-0131, Mr. Shapiro or Mr. Foley. Evenings and Sunday call collect 413-786-3041.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS 32

CERTIFIED TEACHER with Masters degree, available for tutoring, subject and grade open. Call 742-7391.

FOREIGN Doctoral candidate wishes to tutor in any of six languages, also social sciences of mathematics. Available for business translations, willing to even act as agent for buyer or seller any international transaction. Call 872-8698.

Schools/Classes 33

ELM CERAMICS - 70 East Center St., Manchester, offers instruction. Firing, greenware, wiring, paint, supplies. 646-5009, 648-5524.

HELP WANTED 35

BANQUET waitress wanted for weekends. No experience necessary. Phone 568-8904.

M&E wanted - part-time help needed, hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays. 354 Broad Street, Manchester.

LOCAL General insurance agency desired, experienced auto rating clerk, hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Will train. Call 643-2773, ask for John.

Happy 25th Anniversary
MOM and DAD
Love,
Cindy and Perry

Happy Birthday
LESLIE SCOTT
Peter, Liz, Nancy, Marcy,
Sue and the rest of the gang

Happy 25th Birthday
LESLIE SCOTT
from the
Kids at 457

Happy Birthday
DR. ALAN GOLDSTEIN
Love,
Super Chicken

Happy Belated
Anniversary
Lynn and Mickey Fendell
Love and Kisses,
Ivy, Ken and Paige

Welcome Home
LAURA NIMIROWSKI
Love
Nana and Gramps,
Uncle Ray and Gigi

Happy 12th Birthday
LAUREN HOEY
Love
Mom, Dad and Dale
and Grandmas and Grandpas

Congratulations
On Your New Car
LINDA PEACOCK

Happy Birthday
LESLIE SCOTT
From Dad, Mom, Lee
Tracy and Chris

Opportunities at JACOBS

► **SET-UP & OPERATE MILLING MACHINES • DRILLING EQUIPMENT • PRODUCTION MACHINING EQUIPMENT**

1st & 3rd Shift Openings

Must have experience in operation of equipment, able to set-up own work, read micrometers and scales, interpret shop drawings.

► **OPERATORS BAR AND CHUCKING MACHINE EXPERIENCE**

► **AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE - Multi-spindle**

• OPERATORS •
• SET-UP MAN •
2nd Shift Openings

Good wages and benefits.
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

The **JACOBS** Manufacturing Company
1 Jacobs Road, West Hartford, Connecticut
An equal opportunity employer M/F

NEEDED experienced real estate saleswoman, for our Manchester office. Confidential interviews. Call Len Ferri, at Hurwit and Simons, Realtors, 646-1117, 289-9525.

PART-TIME school bus drivers wanted to drive in Town of Manchester. Approximate hours 7:15-8:45 a.m. and 3:45-5 p.m. Will train. Call 643-2773, ask for John.

Legal Notice

Court of Probate... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ROYALS aka KOSIANSKY KORE or KOSIANSKY KORE...

SETS RECORD

MOSCOW (AP) — The humor page of the Literary Gazette announced today that P. Sharanov, an engineer, has set a record by giving up smoking 97 times in one year.

Your Reputation Is Safe With Us!

It's not easy to be the best cook on the block, but it helps if you start with meat from PINEHURST...

U.S. Choice 15 to 18 lb. Packer Cut SIRLOIN TIP \$1.09

OVEN READY SIRLOIN TIP BEEF ROAST \$1.39

SILVER TIP BEEF OVEN ROAST \$1.49

BONELESS SQUARE CUT NO WASTE SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59

BONELESS SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF \$1.49

Chicken Breasts 79¢

CUBE STEAKS \$1.49

GROUND CHUCK 3-lb. lots lb. 85¢

ROUND GROUND 3-lb. lots \$1.05 lb.

POTATOES 10 lbs. 69¢

EGGS doz. 49¢

Hamburg Helper 49¢

GEISHA TUNA Water Pack, 7 oz. 41¢

McIntosh Apples

CAULIFLOWER Green and Yellow SQUASH

HEALTH CAPSULES

FREE GIFT WITH FIRST 50 SETS OF SNOW TIRES PURCHASED

KIDDIES' DRAWING WIN A STUFFED ANIMAL

FREE GIFT WITH FIRST 50 SETS OF SNOW TIRES PURCHASED

KIDDIES' DRAWING WIN A STUFFED ANIMAL

THE SAFE SNOW CAP \$1.95

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Blacks, Spanish-Speaking Voters To Have Special Reports

Angles and WXTV here—as well as by SIN's three other stations and affiliates... SIN's election-night coverage won't be like that seen on the major networks.

So it's doing the next best thing. It's rigging a television hookup only between KMEX and WXTV and bringing the rest of the network together with telephone reports broadcast by the other stations.

Peruvians Phasing Out Santa Claus

Christmas time," he adds. "We're in the middle of summer... The southern hemisphere summer begins in December and Peru's only snow is at the top of some of the higher Andean peaks.

But bearded Papa Noels who normally appear in Lima stores and downtown streets during the Christmas shopping season "will have to take a retreat" due to lack of advertising support.

The Rev. Rene Paredes, spokesman for the Lima archbishop's office, finds the step in agreement with Roman Catholic sentiment.

"Christmas is a universal celebration and should be expressed in accordance with the sentiments of each country," he said. "It is fair that here we have our own Christmas themes."

New York Court Battle Erupts

NEW YORK (AP) — A well-groomed, youthful looking man appears on the television screen and talks briefly about the need to get criminals who murder, maim and rob behind bars.

Chairman of the Sullivan County Board of Supervisors, Hugh R. Jones, 58, Republican and Conservative, president of the New York State Bar Association in 1972.

—Dominick L. Gabrielli, 59, Republican and Conservative, a justice of the appellate Division in Rochester since 1968.

—M. Henry Martuscello, 64, Liberal, an Appellate Division justice in Brooklyn since 1970.

—Bernard S. Meyer, 56, Democrat and Liberal, winding up a 14-year term as a State Supreme Court in Nassau County.

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Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972 VOL. XCII, NO. 22

Peace Settlement Terms Revealed

At Manchester CRC Session Unfettered Local Government Urged

Two speakers with present and past experience as top administrators of state municipalities revealed a common bond in their presentations on the strong mayor-council and manager-council forms of government at last night's Charter Revision Commission session.

The guests were Mayor Gino Arcanti of Danbury, currently serving his third two-year term; and David Bauer, general manager of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and former manager of Waterbury.

More than 30 capital projects, about a dozen of which were passed on referendums. He said that he has found no problem arising from a conflict between his political activities and administrative duties.

NLRB Bus Probe Asked By Meskill

HARTFORD (AP) — While Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is trying to find out if it's legal for bus companies to stop service because state subsidies aren't forthcoming, legislative Democrats are trying to provide those subsidies.

In a last-ditch effort to avert a shutdown by the state's largest bus firm Sunday, Meskill Wednesday went to the National Labor Relations Board, asking it to investigate the scheduled shutdown by the Connecticut Co.

He then asked the company and the union to "voluntarily continue to keep the buses rolling" until the NLRB report is complete.

At a Wednesday press conference, Meskill reiterated his opposition to state payment of any more than 25 per cent of the operating deficit of any transit district which provides bus service.

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Truck Unit Hijacked At Braintree

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — Thieves stole a tractor-trailer unit Wednesday night loaded with Gillette Co. products, according to police.

The tractor and loaded trailer were parked separately at a Wood Freight Inc. warehouse on Wood Road, police said.

The thieves first took the tractor, then attached it to the 46-foot trailer and drove away, police said. Both were owned by Time Freight.

Police said the firm had planned to transport the cargo today.

Peace Settlement Terms Revealed

Advocates Strong Mayor-Council Plan

Mayor Gino Arcanti of Danbury, foreground, develops his point in favor of the strong mayor-council form of government for the Manchester Charter Revision Commission members, from left, are Atty. John F. Shea Jr.; Robert Stone; Frank Stamler, partially hidden; and Atty. John Fitzgerald, chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Continuity in the term of office of the top administrative official is the essential thing, Bauer said, in stating his case for the manager-council structure of local government.

He said that he sees no value in a finance board. The mayor should bring his budget directly to the legislative body, and then the public has recourse in public hearings. Arcanti said that during his 5 1/2 years as mayor, the people of Danbury have implemented

Do-It-Yourself Debate Planned By McGovern

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is working on a do-it-yourself debate with President Nixon, the campaign rival he accuses of a betrayal of the public trust in the White House.

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Igor Sikorsky, Helicopter Inventor, Dies

EASTON (AP) — Igor I. Sikorsky, the Russian-born aviation pioneer who invented and flew the first practical helicopter, died today at his home. He was 83.

Sikorsky retired as engineering manager of Sikorsky Aircraft in 1957, but continued to serve as engineering consultant and came to his office several days each week.

In a recent interview, Sikorsky said he considered the greatest achievement of his 63-year aviation career was designing the first practical helicopter.

Other achievements that he said are "parallel" in importance were his construction and flying of the world's first multi-engine airplane in 1913 and his work on some of the first aircraft to fly transcontinental routes solely on autopilot.

Police said the firm had planned to transport the cargo today.

Hanoi Accuses U.S. Of Delaying Tactics

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam declared today that the United States agreed to sign a peace pact next Tuesday but then backed off and asked for further negotiations, saying it was having difficulty getting Saigon to go along.

An official North Vietnamese statement on the secret talks in Paris between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's peace negotiators apparently caught the United States and South Vietnam by surprise.

In the first Saigon reaction, the government's official radio said: "A separate agreement between North Vietnam and the United States does not concern us in any way."

"We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination," said the commentator.

The North Vietnamese also read the statement to the Paris peace talks. Afterward U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter said he thought it "preferable not to release and all American and foreign troops would be withdrawn within 60 days."

The official Hanoi statement said Kissinger had agreed to the plan in his secret meetings in Paris.

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Kissinger Says Peace Is At Hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said today "peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

Kissinger told newsmen in an hour-long briefing that most major provisions of a settlement have been agreed to but that one more negotiating session "lasting no more than three or four days" is necessary.

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Bryant Flying \$15,000 Higher

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

It was pie in the sky today for Eric G. Bryant of 37 Flower St., Manchester, when he won \$15,000 in the Super-75 lottery drawing while flying 10 thousand feet over Norwich in a 747-American Airlines luxury liner.

The \$75,000 winner was Miss Barbara Coles of Bridgeport, a receptionist in the Bridgeport office of the State Welfare Department.

The 23-year-old Miss Coles is a Bronx native whose family lives in Jamaica, N. Y. She bought her ticket in a Bridgeport gas station where she buys two tickets each week.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money," said Miss Coles. "I didn't expect to win it. I've never won anything before in my life."

She said she felt numb and that she will probably go home and go to bed to sleep.

The second \$15,000 winner was Miss Rita Gordon of New Britain, a 69-year-old bookkeeper for a fruit and produce company.

Bryant, a West Hartford native, is 51 years old and has resided in Manchester for 48 years. His wife, the former Elvora Peck, actually is his daughter's name, present at the drawing but two of the couple's five daughters and one grandson were.

Bryant said he has no plans for his winnings but there are many things he could spend it on. The ticket with which he won the \$5,000, last week, was purchased