

Theater Schedules

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine, 1. Calder Shopping Plaza — "The Godfather" 8:00-12:00 Midnight. Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2, Calder Shopping Plaza — "Lost Horizon" 7:30. State Theater — "Mary Poppins" 8:40-9:00.

U.A. East 1 — "Butterflies Are Free" 7:20. "Forty Carats" 9:10. "Grasshopper" & "The Reivers" 12:00 Midnight.

U.A. East 2 — "A Touch of Class" 2:00-7:15-9:15. "U.S. East 3 — "Hail to the Chief" 7:15-9:00.

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Mackintosh Man" 7:30-9:30. "Monte Carlo" 12:00 Midnight.

Vernon Cine 2 — "Blume in Love" 7:15-9:20.

East Hartford Drive-In — "The Steel Arena" 9:30. "Fury on Wheels" 8:00. "Wild Racers" 11:20.

East Windsor Drive-In — "8½" 9:30. "Boy Who Cried Werewolf" 8:00. "Hands of the Ripper" 11:20.

Barnside Theatre — "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30.

Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Badge 373" 8:00. "Lady Sings the Blues" 10:10.

South Windsor Cinema — "Lost Horizon" 7:30. "Killing of Sister George" 12:00 Midnight.

Showcase Cinema 1 — "Live and Let Die" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30. Showcase Cinema 2 — "Water the Dragon" 1:15-3:30-5:55-7:30-9:40.

Showcase Cinema 3 — "Tom Sawyer" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20.

Showcase Cinema 4 — "White Lightning" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30.

Manchester Drive-In — "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 9:45. "Lawman" 8:00. "Super Beast" 10:00.

Meadows Drive-In — "Cleopatra Jones" 10:25. "Skin Game" 8:20.

THEATRES EAST. Tonight at 8:00. Steve McQueen. "The Reivers".

THEATRES EAST. Tomorrow at 8:00. Steve McQueen. "The Reivers".

THEATRES EAST. Wednesday at 8:00. Steve McQueen. "The Reivers".

THEATRES EAST. Thursday at 8:00. Steve McQueen. "The Reivers".

THEATRES EAST. Friday at 8:00. Steve McQueen. "The Reivers".

THEATRES EAST. Saturday at 8:00. Steve McQueen. "The Reivers".

THEATRES EAST. Sunday at 8:00. Steve McQueen. "The Reivers".

TV Tonight

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Open Forum

Blessings

To the editor:
We wish to extend a special thank you to the teenage counselors who contributed not only their vacation time but the kind of caring expressed not just in hugs and piggy-back rides, but in matching the right wet child, towel and bathing suit, restoring one to dry clothes, the others to a dry bag, and then getting them all on the bus in the same seat. Even more the kind of caring that did all this plus removing glue, milk, or mud, or whatever with the tug in the middle and did it with a smile.

Counselors, we salute you. Our gratitude and thanks also to the congregation of Concordia Lutheran Church who opened their doors and hearts to the children; the Concordia staff for cheerful and willing assistance; the Interfaith Day Camp staff and helpers, all of whom from the director to the nurse, freely donated their time and skills.

Mrs. Irene Goss, camp coordinator who for the sixth straight year, untangled all the women, especially those in South United Methodist WSCS, Junior Women's Club, St. James Ladies Guild, J.C. Wives who in this particularly hot summer supplied cookies and cupcakes daily.

East Catholic High School for the use of their building and Mary Cheney Library for again supplying us with much appreciated books; And to all the churches, service organizations and wonderful people, whose generous contributions made the Day Camp possible.

Blessings,
Nancy P. Carr
The Committee for Continuing Concerns
40 Coburn
Manchester

People Power

To the editor:
Unfortunately, it would be easy to start a recession, if "not buying" became top popular. But in a manner of speaking, "not buying" is now necessary until prices level and are reduced 10 to 15 per cent.

Fortunately, the screwball that bought 34 pounds of bacon in the minority, because his prices dropped in Chicago, due to the lower demand for lettuce has come down. Onions are less. No one likes beef more than myself but I don't need meat seven days a week and there are very few that do.

Europeans can't afford to eat the way Americans do, and they don't. If we all had three meatless meals a week, the cattlemen could tell the guys that are soaking them for the grain to go pound salt and the prices would have to level off.

If the consumer wanted to take a course of action sure to raise the price of beef this would be it. Buy up the existing supply, create further shortage and thus raise the price. It is that simple.

The best way to get beef prices down to a reasonable level is merely to stop buying it. There are other meats, and fish and cheese.

We do not think that anyone in the United States is going to starve to death for lack of beef — there are too many alternatives. But, if you want to continue paying outrageous prices keep on buying in mass quantities and stockpiling it. That will keep supplies short and send prices up.

But don't complain about high prices you will have done as much as to create them as the cattlemen.

A Comparison

Sirs:
Regarding Other Editor's Say of August 18, nominating Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize is like rewarding Hitler for promoting harmony between the races.

John C. Post
Bow Lake
Stafford, N.H.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the 238th day of 1973. There are 129 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, British troops captured Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol and White House.

On this date:
In 79 A.D., an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Italy buried the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.
In 1777, General George Washington led his Revolutionary War army into Philadelphia.



Brown thrasher. (Photo by Sylvian Otiara)

Max Lerner Comments

The Vacuum Society

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Come let us sit upon the ground and tell one another our stories about lost children — and lost parents.
"He was a nice, polite man, who loved to be around kids. Dean treated Wayne like a son, and Wayne loved him like a father." The "nice polite man" was Dean Corli, who managed, raped, perhaps tortured, and quite certainly killed between 21 and 30 adolescent boys and young men before he was himself killed. Wayne was 17-year-old Elmer Wayne Henley; the speaker was Wayne's mother.

When Wayne called to say he had told the police all — that Corli paid him and another youth \$8 or \$10 for each boy they procured for his homosexual acts, that they helped him bury the bodies under the floor of an unused boat storage house — Wayne's mother was a unprecipitate of this single, final confidence. "He never told me a thing about it, and he was so proud of it, I think I'll go and live with the wolves and jaguars in the depths of the forest. They won't be nice and cordial and considerate, but they may keep better track of their own brood — having once littered and suckled them — than the well-meaning, now brokenhearted Houston brothers and fathers who lost touch with their sons so completely that they scarcely squeaked a complaint when they disappeared in the midst of life.

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe
It was on January 11, 1974 — now known as "Black Friday" — that the Dow Jones Canned Goods Averages plummeted through the psychological barrier of 200 cents a tin. Analysts blamed investor apathy, a cold snap in Antarctica and lack of confidence that Phase 17 would prevent sagging food prices.

Jack J. Lappen
66 Baldwin Rd.
Manchester

Happiness Is Higher Prices

Factories closed. Millions were unemployed. The Great Depression was on.
"The reason it's great," said one old-timer as he opened a can of his now-worthless appliance, "is that in the last one you couldn't eat stock certificates."

Rich and poor alike devoted most of their time to playing the market and clipping coupons (good for ten cents off) from their cereal boxes. Never had the country been more happy and prosperous.

But by late fall warning signs began to appear. Cantaloupes were soft, coffee weak, marshmallows mushy, and "O shaky. The Kiplinger Newsletter ominously cautioned subscribers: "Watch for the bottom to fall out of your grocery bag!"

Nervous investors, fearing that other investors were getting nervous, nervously sold out their holdings before other nervous investors could nervously sell out their holdings. In three weeks, the Dow Jones average sagged 242 points.

In this hour of crisis, a worried President took to the airwaves to reassure the public. "I have every confidence that under the wise economic policies of my Administration, food prices will continue to rise indefinitely," he said. "In fact, if I had any money, I'd buy some."

But it did no good. The panic was on. Heavy plungers plunged heavily from the price ladders, leaving notes like: "I never should have taken flyers on flyers."

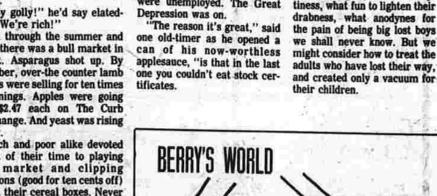
all the volumes of testimony at the Watergate hearings. The nice Nellymans are there, the meaningless, sappy phrases. His neighbors and fellow workers used the same words about Corli: "nice, polite, quiet, well-mannered. How loose can roots be, how weak or absent the connection between kids and those who should have kept their passionate interest in what they had given life to? It is horrible enough to think about the torturing and killings by a sick madman whose sexual and destructive drives had short-circuited. But it is also dismaying to find that when 20 or 30 boys disappeared, their families went on, not knowing where they were or even whether they were alive, perhaps not greatly caring, certainly not raising the row with the police and the authorities, not using press and radio to spread the alarm.

There were a few times when I thought my children had got lost — in Central Park, or in a little wood they wandered in, or on a beach picnic where the waves were high and the under-

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe
The Manson "family" in California, moved into the vacuum left by the breaking of connections among the girls who had lost their old ties and found no new ones until his word became their law. Dean Corli in Houston assembled a kind of ghostly family in the form of the "wall-to-wall" corpses buried under the boat shed floor. What thrills they thought they would get to fill their emptiness, what fun to lighten their drabness, what antidotes for the pain of being big lost boys we shall never know. But we might consider how to treat the adults who have lost their way, and created only a vacuum for their children.

Berry's World



"It's time to get ready for the end-of-the-summer bargain hunt. Mark all of the prices down to what they could buy this stuff for in the city!"

Bolton \$58,000 Returned to General Fund

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0773

Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the Board of Finance, has expressed the board's pleasure with the various town boards and commissions which returned \$58,000 to the general fund from their 1972-73 budgets.

Ahearn said that since the initiation of the category system as few years ago, fiscal accountability and efficiency have greatly increased. The category system requires each board and commission to keep specific accounts of each item expended.

which must be reminded that no appropriation of funds can be made unless a specific category has been approved by the Board of Finance," said Ahearn.

"No transfer can be made within a budget without first getting formal permission from the board," he said. "Any board of commission chairman who approves an unauthorized expenditure of funds may find that he is liable for the payment himself. This is state law and the finance board expects each board to follow the letter of the law," concluded Ahearn.

Football Scrimmage
The coaching staff of the Bolton Bulldogs, the town's Pony League football team, said it is extremely happy with the boys who executed themselves well in all phases of a scrimmage game this week against Coventry.

will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park against East Windsor. The public is invited to attend.

Fire Marshal Report
Fire Marshal Peter Masolini has released the figures for the value of property damaged by fire and the value of property involved by fire for the past three years.

Department have graduated from a 30-week basic fighting course. The men went through all phases of fire fighting, from how to put their boots on to the tactics of fire fighting itself. Each week during the course the men actually performed the various aspects of instruction.

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Mrs. Arthur Laberde insisted that the plants in her flower garden must be lavender because that's what she thought the "lavenders" were really marjoranas.

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FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL STUDENTS
Wednesday, August 29
Registration open to anyone not previously registered, for courses. Openings are available for part-time students on a first come, first served basis.
Hours — 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 5 to 7 p.m.
Place — Auditorium, Bidwell Street Campus
Tuition is \$6.25 per credit, plus fees, payable in full at registration.
Classes begin on Tuesday, September 4
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Gasoline Protest

We hope the talk about gasoline retailers in Connecticut closing over the Labor Day weekend in protest over price ceilings is just that — talk. We sympathize with the retailers who may or may not have a justifiable complaint against the Cost of Living Council's pricing policies but the proposed shutdown is hardly a remedy. It would only serve to antagonize the motoring public which is most of us and which is not the real culprit.

We think the rules under Phase 4 provide opportunities for adjustments in the ceiling prices ordered for gasoline retailers and these avenues should be explored first.

We are aware there are some retailers who did not increase prices prior to Jan. 10 in anticipation of shortages however, there are many who did.

The attempt through a shutdown in protest of the ceilings, if successful, would be a reward to those who have already "cashed in" on the fuel shortage.

We feel the CLC can and should

make adjustments in prices for those retailers who complied with the spirit of the inflation control effort by not raising prices. This can only be done by individual review of each case.

This will take some time but in the long run it will be fairer to the retailers as a whole and to the consumers.

With the oil industry being assailed on many fronts for alleged monopolistic and environmentally damaging practices; it can ill afford antagonizing its customers by a national or statewide shutdown to protest a 7 cent per gallon profit ceiling on gasoline which we figure is about 15 plus per cent on the average.

As for we motorists, we can now make an alternate plan for the Labor Day weekend — one built around staying at home if we have to. If we plan it well enough we might like it and stay home more weekends in the future and reduce trips to the gasoline pump as well. Ceilings or no ceilings, if the price of gasoline goes much higher, many of us will be doing this anyway.

Hoarding Self-Defeating

The fact that food hoarding is self-defeating and creates artificial shortages was shown in striking fashion in San Francisco where rumors of a rice shortage among the people of Chinese descent started a run on the available supplies of the cereal.

Rice dealers and wholesalers in the city reported abundant supplies of rice on hand. But supplies were being depleted as purchasers bought in 50-lb bags. One couple was reported to have bought 60 sacks, or one and one-half tons.

And as a result the price of a 50-lb sack of rice went from a normal \$10 to \$14.50. The grade of rice is a type much favored in San Francisco but it is grown in Texas and supplies are good.

There is a lesson for all of us in this copy-book case of how scarce buying and hoarding can abnormally deplete supplies and at the same time increase costs.

The beef shortage is another instance where people have been hurting themselves ultimately. True there is an artificial shortage caused by the freeze on beef prices which will not be lifted until Sept. 12.

Cattle raisers are holding back their

beef to realize the higher prices which they expect after the freeze is lifted. But, we doubt that anyone knows whether a true shortage exists or if it is simply caused by so-called economic controls.

Much of the public have reacted, however, as if there never would be any beef again. The urge to hoard or stockpile has been so great that normal supplies of home freezers have been sold out.

If the consumer wanted to take a course of action sure to raise the price of beef this would be it. Buy up the existing supply, create further shortage and thus raise the price. It is that simple.

The best way to get beef prices down to a reasonable level is merely to stop buying it. There are other meats, and fish and cheese.

We do not think that anyone in the United States is going to starve to death for lack of beef — there are too many alternatives. But, if you want to continue paying outrageous prices keep on buying in mass quantities and stockpiling it. That will keep supplies short and send prices up.

But don't complain about high prices you will have done as much as to create them as the cattlemen.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

With the deadline for filings of primary proposals approaching, five members of the Board of Directors signify that they will not seek re-nomination.

10 Years Ago

The annual peach shortage festival staged by the Eighth District Fire Department for the benefit of the firemen's fund, attracts a huge crowd.

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In 1777, General George Washington led his Revolutionary War army into Philadelphia.

PARKADE SUPER SATURDAYS

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Saturday Spectacular
From One Of Our Most Popular Merchants
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Sometimes a skunk acts very dumb. One day O.C. was driving past a place where work had recently been done beside the road. There was a steep bank of gravel about four feet high. A large skunk was trying to climb the bank. When about half way to the top his feet would break loose and he would fall back to the bottom but would start right up to try it again.

after it was made. Young curiosity had to follow that. It was evident as he traveled that the tracks were becoming more distinct because there was less snow on them. The snowfall must have been letting up as the animal traveled. At last there was no snow on top of the tracks so they could be identified as those of a skunk. After O.C. had followed maybe a mile he came to a spot on a side hill where all the snow and leaves in a five- or six-foot circle had been scraped up into a small pile. There were no tracks leading away.

Granddaddy of Fast Foods Says Business Is Great

By BILLIE BROWN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The man who calls himself "the granddaddy of the fast-food business" says business is better than ever despite rising prices and the specter of food shortages.

Fast Trading Soviet Tourists "Shame" USSR

JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet tourists sometimes embarrass their country abroad by "shameful speculation" in consumer goods and lack of political maturity, a Communist party organ says.

Animal Farm In Way of I-291

NEWINGTON (AP) — Ralph Emerson and his animal friends are living on borrowed time. A week ago Emerson was supposed to take more than 700 croakers off land condemned for the Interstate 291 beltway.

Animal Farm In Way of I-291 (continued)

Emerson says he's forced to sell the animals because most town zoning boards don't want the animals and some don't have regulations for zoos.

Animal Farm In Way of I-291 (continued)

Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River from Detroit, Mich., is the largest entry port on the Canadian-American border and it is estimated that more than 21 million persons cross between the two cities each year.

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TAKE A DATE OUT FOR DINNER

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Your Hosts Jim and Jean Moriconi...

Mr. Turkey of Manchester

Mr. Turkey Restaurant located on 383 Broad Street in Manchester has recently opened its new Breakfast Room under the supervision of Dick Lewis of Manchester. The added facility will feature breakfast menus throughout the day beginning at 8 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. "This addition is just a portion of our long range plans for expansion," said Felix Longo, owner. Recently the famed restaurant added Chef Dante Pedemonte in its staff and have revamped their already popular menu to feature a variety of Italian dishes. The restaurant also features a wide selection of the most popular imported and domestic wines and beers to go along with any meal. Felix Longo, along with Dick Lewis and Dante Pedemonte invite one and all to visit the new atmosphere of Mr. Turkey and to try some of their tantalizing dishes.

Popular Priced Dining!

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24 AUG 24

Summer Youth Scene

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).



Pensive Pussycat. (Photo by George Sweetnam)

Crafts Fair Saturday

Area craftsmen are preparing for the second craft show of the summer in Manchester. Both participants from the successful anniversary craft show and new craftsmen will be selling their work Aug. 25 at Center Park. Some of the crafts represented include: Decoupage, leather, lawn ornaments, crocheted, leaded glass, candles, paper crafts, and soft toys. Among the more unusual crafts represented will be etchings in ink, apple dolls, paper antique floral arrangements, and jewelry made from flatware. Besides the selling craftsmen, the SAM program will be displaying items made by the SAM class participants this summer and items entered in the judging. Faith Gaber of the Craft and Hobby Center on Main Street will judge. She has started art at the Hartford Art School and has worked in various craft media. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third in various categories such as crocheted, decoupage, jewelry making, decoupage, wood work, painting and sketching, and multi crafts.

During the crafts show local groups will be entertaining the crowds with folk music. The craft will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free of charge. These are some of the local people participating as of Aug. 17: 1. SAM Exhibit Booth — This booth and paper mache birds must be the first booth as you enter the show. 2. Bea and Bruce Sheftel — leather and potpourri, next to SAM booth. 3. Cathy Kudack — Paper flowers made by the Burning Bush Youth Fellowship teen booth. 4. Lorraine Wykowsky — Etchings in ink. 5. Sandra Stern — Decoupage. 6. Althea Framer and Philip Framer — dried flowers, wall hangings, wood key rings, macramé, and leather barrettes. 7. Kathleen Roy — Leather jewelry, rings, bracelets, checkers, necklaces, earrings, (teen booth). 8. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavallette — Woodcraft and jewelry. 9. Mrs. Pili Lavigne — Crocheted shawls, homemade ties, and decorative oil cans. 10. Gerald Friedman — Leaded glass and wire jewelry. 11. Milton Jensen — Molded candles.

12. Jensen — Papier tole (teen booth). 13. Pam Gharaki — Crochet pocketbooks. 14. Gutsaen — Marantha Coffee House — Christian paperbacks for teens, comics. 15. Craig Wykowsky — Candle bottles and paper mache birds (teen booth). 16. Linda Gray — Papier tole, apple dolls, ecology boxes, pocket books, wooden pins, ties (teen booth). 17. Louise McGrady — Shirret rug making. 18. Diane Plompen — Pins, ceramic plaques, antique floral arrangements. 19. Marilyn Durant — Antique jewelry, rings, bracelets, checkers, necklaces, earrings, (teen booth). 20. Edward Bailey — Spoon jewelry.

What To Do

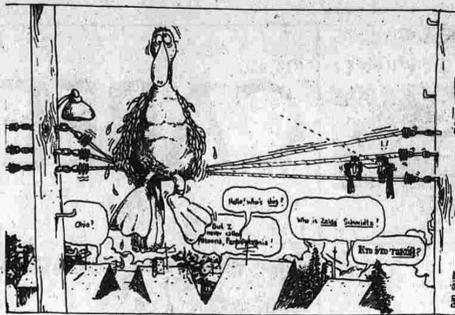
Friday — One Way Coffee House near Rockville High on Old Town Rd., 7:30 p.m. The Burning Bush Youth Fellowship, Rt. 4 and 66, Willimantic, 8:30 p.m. Saturday — Concert, SAM, Mt. Nebo, 7-11 p.m. Marantha Coffee House at the Calvary Church on Middle Turnpike. Monday — Play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon, Triangle Playhouse, Farmington, 8:40 p.m. Tuesday — Movie, "Bullitt," Mt. Nebo at dark. Wednesday — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Thursday — Play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

'Bullitt' Movie Tuesday

Tuesday, SAM will present "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen. There are not many cops like Bullitt around: Italian shoes, turtleneck pullovers, reports about personal misconduct, and his "disruptive" influence. You get to wonder if he's up for trade, an easy mark. But when some rare Chicago blood starts spilling in San Francisco, they give Bullitt the nod.

The plot is dense with detail about the way things work: hospitals, police, young politicians with futures, gangsters dingy hotels, airports, love affairs and traffic. See the famous chase on San Francisco's hilly terrain from a behind-the-wheel view. The setting in San Francisco is solidly there.

"One of the best movies I've seen this year with the most exciting 15 minutes of cinema I've seen in I don't know how long," Saturday Review. "A Winner! It fastens your seat belt from the start. A super movie." — Cosmopolitan. "A crime flick with a taste of genius...and action sequence that must be compared with the best film in history." — Life Magazine. "Bullitt" will be shown Tuesday in Mt. Nebo at dark.



The lower right balloon is Russian for "Who is this?"

Crossroads Drug Advisory Center
33 Park St.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Call 646-2015
Phone Manned 24 Hours

TENT AND BIKE Sale

In Progress Now
DON'T MISS OUT

FARR'S

Open Daily To 9 P.M.
Tel. 643-7111
2 Main St.

WE CHALLENGE...

CONSUMER REPORTS

OR ANY OTHER TESTING LABORATORIES! TO TEST THIS NEW CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV Against ANY Color TV on the Market!

NEW 1974 MODELS

FREE 4 YEAR WARRANTY

PICTURE TUBE LABOR PARTS

AS LOW AS \$349.95

Turnpike

BETTER SERVICE... GREATER SATISFACTION

Budget to 36 Months

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Teen needs balanced diet

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am on the school wrestling team and have to keep my weight down to 120 to 125 pounds. I also lift weights. I am 5-foot, 4-inches tall and 15 years old. I would like to know if keeping my weight at this level can slow down or stunt my growth. Also, will weight lifting slow down or stunt my growth?

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Hebron

Parties Differ On Constables

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

There appears to be a difference in opinion between the Republican and Democratic Town Committees as to whether or not the present town ordinance calling for election of town constables should be abolished.

The Board of Selectmen is in agreement that the appointment of constables would be better for the town as there are some elected constables who will not perform duties when requested.

The board contacted both town committees as to their preferences.

Last week the Republican Town Committee voted that the present elected procedure should be continued. However, Tuesday evening, the Democratic Town Committee voted to recommend support of an ordinance for appointed constables.

Any change, if the selectmen wish to proceed further, would have to go to a town meeting to abolish the present ordinance and create a new one.

Democrat Richard Keele, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, has appointed Paul Blow as chairman of the committee's Harvest Fair booth.

Assisting Blow is Albert Albee, who will be in charge of purchasing cigarettes; Joseph Tyler, art work; Cynthia Wilson, scheduling volunteers; and Dennis Shea, treasurer.

Keele also appointed two campaign committee chairmen, Mrs. Joan Rowley to handle publicity and Sal Mastandrea to write the platform.

Other committees will be appointed at a later date.

Andover

Richey Named ZBA Alternate

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Board of Selectmen has appointed Albert Richey of Long Hill Rd. as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of George Guay.

The board discussed bids received for a new road under which the town anticipates purchasing no decision was made on the bids but it is hoped to purchase the road prior to the coming winter season.

Funds for the purchase have been budgeted to be paid from the town's revenue sharing. David Yeomans, first selectman, reports that some time next week it will be necessary to close Heedee Rd. to repair the old wooden bridge crossing Hop River.

Yeomans was uncertain as to exactly what day the town crew would be working on the bridge but anticipates that the laying of new wooden planks should only take one day, most likely from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will inform residents of the exact date as soon as plans are definite.



All Stores Join in Celebrating the GRAND OPENING of our 25th Store in Southington, Conn.

Kodak Color Film Sale

K/KX, 135-20X Color Slides	1.34
K/KX, 135-36X Color Slides	1.89
KX-126-20X Color Slides	1.34
KA-464 Super 8 Film	2.09
CX-126-12X w/processing*	2.77
CX-126-20X w/processing*	3.99

*Processing by Leading Ind. Lab.

Check List of Back-to-School Savings!

- Zipper Top Portfolio 16" x 11" Reg. 89¢
- Composition Book Reg. 3 for 88¢
- Papermate "98" Ball Point Pen 2 for 99¢
- Swingline Cub Stapler Reg. 1.99
- Cork or Chalk Boards Reg. 3.15

1.99

Metal Waste Basket

YOUR CHOICE \$1.49

- Presidents World Map
- Split Wood Color Tone

Assorted Hangers

Our Reg. 77¢

- 3 Pants
- 3 Skirt
- 6 Dress
- 3 Suit
- 6 Slack Bar

Regent Steel Frame Tennis Racket

Our Reg. 14.99

10.77

Roberts 1/2 Inch Backboard & Goal

Our Reg. 1174

2487

Zenith 19" Diagonal Compact Color TV

Over 90% solid state, 25,000 volts of picture power. 1100 101 chassis # S2941, D4025.

\$318

Just Say "Charge It!"

Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder

3995

Our best selling tape recorder! Built-in microphone, easy key-board control. Automatic stop at end of tape. #RQ309

1.44

Vigoro All Purpose Fertilizer

Reg. 2.97

Use on flowers, shrubs, trees, lawns, fruit and vegetable.

Kordite 3 Bushel Lawn & Leaf Bags

Our Reg. 75¢

49¢

Walt Frazier Complete 3/4" Backboard & Goal Set

Reg. 29.97

2487

Spalding Will Chamberlain Heavy Duty Basketball

Official size and weight #61-241

677

Black & Decker Cordless Double Edge Shrub Trimmer

Light & easy to handle, high energy battery & charger included. # 8181

19.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER

Emerson 8 Track AM/FM Multiplex Entertainment System

6988

Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer

Reg. 3.47

4.59

18" Deluxe Bamboo Rakes

Our Reg. 2.49

1.77

Remington Super Hand Held Dryer

Our Reg. 19.99

1388

Giant 10' Storage Building

Our Reg. 109.99

89.97

Black & Decker Cordless Electric Grass Shears

Light & easy to handle. Trims neatly around fence. Battery charger included. # 8280

14.99

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.

G.E. Spray, Steam and Dry Iron

997

Perennial Rye Grass Seed

Reg. 2.97

3.99

4 Ply Deluxe 5/8" x 50' Nylon Reinforced Hose

Our Reg. 8.49

4.97

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF

Entire Stock SNEAKERS

Men's & Boys' Sneakers

Reg. 2.99 to 4.79

2.39 to 4.79

SALE: FRI & SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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24 AUG 24

Russia Holds Court Edge

MOSCOW (AP) — The American basketball team has revenge on its side and the Russians have the home court advantage, but who has more talent won't be known until today when the two undefeated squads meet in the final of the World University Games tournament.

The game reverses the rivalry between the two teams which hit an all-time peak in the Munich Olympics when the Russians handed the U.S. its first basketball defeat ever by one point in a controversial finish.

"I have been waiting for one full year to get at the Russians and now it is here," said towering Tom Burleson of North Carolina State, the only member of the ill-fated Munich team who is here.

"I am sure we are going to win this time," added Burleson who says officials give the Russians two extra chances to win the Olympic final while the game's final seconds appeared to have run out. "We have a much better team."

The Russians have six Olympic stars on their team, including the Cuban in a game marked by a bottle-throwing attack against the Americans just minutes before the game was to start.

"We had the game with the Cubans hanging on," said U.S. Coach Ed Badger after the victory over Brazil. "I am sure the boys will be in perfect condition for the final. The game with the Brazilians had our minds on the Russians."

"We are down to where it counts now."

Meanwhile, the American swimmers are dominating the closing days of the World University Games.

The U.S. four clocked 3:28.11 to edge the Russians in an exciting finish. That is a mere 2.2 seconds off the world mark.

David Johnson of San Diego won the men's 100 meters backstroke in 59.8. Ann Simmons of Long Beach, Calif., took the gold medal in the women's 100 meters in 1:29.8.

Strong of Tucson, Ariz., second. Irene Ard of Vancouver, led Cathy Carter of Long Beach, N.J., home in the women's 100 meters butterfly to win the gold in 1:50.0.

Pulling Out All Stops

Russian Press Omits Incidents

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is pulling out all stops to depict Moscow as a sportsman's paradise and to whitewash any incidents that have marred the World University Games.

Raucous and organized heckling of Israeli athletes, denial of visas to Israeli journalists and harassment of Soviet Jews who have tried to attend the games may have seriously damaged Moscow's bid to stage the 1980 Olympics.

Some athletes, coaches and visiting newsmen have also grumbled about the prison-like security measures, inflexible bureaucracy, insufficient interpreters, inefficient reporting of results, shabby communications and unimproved food.

The U.S. delegation was particularly irate over the Cuban brawl which disrupted an American-Cuban basketball game Wednesday night and the very tight immigration given the Russians to the Olympic Games.

The committee chairman is Frank Hopp of Hungary, the man who headed the committee which voted against the USSR in the controversial \$1.50 billion deal to host the 1980 Olympic Games.

If one reads only the controlled Soviet press, however, he would never know such incidents or disputes had occurred or would dismiss them as normal actions of spirited players, fans or officials.

Every day since well before the games opened Aug. 15, the Soviet media have carried glowing accounts of the "superlative" standard of the universities as "proof" of Moscow's ability to host the Olympics.

The press has quoted everyone from Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, to newsmen, athletes and coaches in glowing terms at Moscow State University, on the "excellent" facilities.

Some athletes and officials said they were misquoted in the Soviet press accounts or that the quotes were fabricated. Others have said they were pestered by Soviet journalists to deny unfavorable reports by western newsmen.

Some western journalists have complained of the "constant harassment in the Soviet press" over any criticism, no matter how minor.

The latest attack on a foreign newsmen came Thursday in the national youth newspaper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. It accused a British correspondent, James Cook of the Sunday Telegraph, of attending an Israeli basketball match Saturday "only to bring capital on the tired theme of imaginary 'persecution' of Jews in the Soviet Union."

Cooks and other journalists had written that 60-100 Soviet Jews were barred from attending the games, even though the U.S. Olympic Committee, *Komsomolskaya Pravda* called the report a "Sunday cynicism" and accused Cook of seeing everywhere "punchlines, plainclothesmen, barriers, soldiers and guardians of the public order."

The article carried the implied warning that foreign newsmen who write unfavorably about the University Games may have trouble getting visas to cover the Olympics if they are held in Moscow.

Will Grimsley, special correspondent of the Associated Press, was attacked in the newspapers *Soviet Sport*, *Trud* and *Izvestia* for writing about the loss of the American teams credentials applications and the emergency appendectomy on a U.S. gymnast.

Happeny Top Student Athlete at UHartford

Former East Catholic athlete Tom Happeny, now a three-sport star at the University of Hartford, is making headlines in the national youth newspaper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. It accused a British correspondent, James Cook of the Sunday Telegraph, of attending an Israeli basketball match Saturday "only to bring capital on the tired theme of imaginary 'persecution' of Jews in the Soviet Union."

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Golfer-of-Year Honor at Stake

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year honors could be at stake this weekend in an expected battle between George Argeri and Tom Weiskopf meet in the finals of the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship.

They appear to be running neck and neck for the honor Nicklaus won last year. A head-to-head match in the finals Sunday afternoon could make the choice easy for the PGA committee that makes the selection.

The Match Play, carrying \$150,000 in total prizes with \$40,000 to the winner, begins Saturday as the featured half of pro golf's only doubleheader with the \$100,000 stroke play L&M Open.

Two rounds of match play will be held daily at the 6,786-yard, par-71 MacGregor Downs Country Club course with Nicklaus the defending champion and No. 1 seed in the field of 16.

The other seeded players, in order, are Johnny Miller, Fred Couples, Tom Weiskopf, Trevino, George Argeri, Tommy Aaron and Jerry Heard. The other eight players will come out of the L&M.

Weiskopf's sudden emergence was the big news this summer and showed Nicklaus out of the headlines. In an eight-event string he won five times, including the British and Canadian Opens. For the year, he collected \$228,088.

Then Nicklaus reclaimed center stage with his record-breaking victory in the PGA National Championship two weeks ago. It was the 14th major title of his career, breaking Bobby Jones' record.

"Nicklaus, too, has won five this year. In 15 American starts, he's finished ninth or better in all but two. In his only foreign start he was fourth in the British Open, including a course record 65 in his final round.

And he's ahead of last year's record money-winning pace when he amassed \$300,000.

U.S. Favored In Walker Cup

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The United States, led by a couple of seasoned golfers supported by outstanding young talent, was favored to recapture the Walker Cup from Great Britain in the 84th prestigious amateur competition at the Country Club.

The two-day event got under way at mid-morning with four foursomes alternate shot, matches Eight singles matches. The pitting players head to head were scheduled for the afternoon. The same format is set for Saturday.

Despite the defection of Ben Crenshaw, a three-time NCAA champion, the United States' America's top young player, to the pro ranks last week, the United States was favored to regain the championship which it surrendered for only the second time by a 13-11 score at St. Andrews two years ago.

"It would have been nice to have Ben, but he had a most important personal decision to make and we weren't really counting on having him," U.S. captain Walker Cup appearance, Bill Rogers, 21, of Houston.

Led by veteran Michael Bonallack, 36, the British team was set for his seventh Walker Cup appearance. He was joined by four other Walker Cup veterans, Rodney Foster, 22, Charles Green, 41, Hugh Stuart, 30, and Michael King, 23. Other team members were John Davies, 25, Peter Jones, 24, and William Milne, 21, and Howard Clark, an 18-year-old sensation.

Physicals

Physical examinations for all fall sport candidates at Manchester High will be given Friday night (O.N.E.) starting at 6 o'clock at the Clarke Arena. Physicals for Bennett and Hiling Junior High boys will also take place Friday night starting at 7:30 at the Clarke Arena. All soccer, football, cross country candidates must be checked.

Three Softball Tourney Victories by Reed Nine

Three straight last pitch plus-one clinches have been chalked up by the classy Reed Construction team of Andover.

The latest success came in a doubleheader Friday night against the Southbridge Invitational and the Connecticut Class A title.

In 11 years of competition, Reed has never had a home field. Manager Pete Managoria reports.

Labor Day weekend the team will compete in the New England Regional Tournament in Melrose, Mass.

Earlier the Reed nine topped

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Welcome Home JOAN "The Gang"

Happy Birthday LARRY BRAINARD Love, Aunt Pat

Happy Birthday MOM Love, Brian, Pops and Kim

To My (WINTAGE WIFE) Happy Birthday BARBARA Love, Frank

HAPPINESS IS: Having a playful kitten from our loving TIKI For Delivery Call 649-4211

CHICKIE I wish you love and strength and faith and wisdom. Good luck in California. I'm going to miss you, Linda

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

Fast - Effective Results Guaranteed

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HAPPINESS IS: Having a playful kitten from our loving TIKI For Delivery Call 649-4211

CHICKIE I wish you love and strength and faith and wisdom. Good luck in California. I'm going to miss you, Linda

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

Fast - Effective Results Guaranteed

The "Action Market" is the largest classified advertising medium in New England. It reaches over 1,000,000 people daily. Classified advertising is the most effective way to reach your target market.

HERALD BOX LETTERS

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Advertisers wishing to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — address as the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, 100 State Street, Manchester, N.H. 06102. Enclose a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be mailed in the usual manner.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for any ONE incorrect 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 the advertisement will not be corrected. We will phone call to see you for "make good" insertion.

HAPPY ADS

Happy Birthday To Our Great Pal TODD CANIAN Love, Sandy and Mark

Welcome Home JOAN "The Gang"

Happy Birthday LARRY BRAINARD Love, Aunt Pat

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MACHINISTS

Are you in a job or pay rut? Step up to a better way.

Engine Lathes, Bridgeport Mills, Hardinge Chuckers, Sheet Metal Men, Grinders.

Excellent benefits. Must be experienced in high quality aircraft type work. Capable of set-up and work to drawings. Intelligent, ambitious, and second shift. (High premiums). Apply Planno's Motor Inc., 100 p.m., August 29, 30, Room 101 at 646-2300, same hours for information. Ask for George Blake.

MAN for tire service, with growing tire concern. Good credit and overtime. Must be married and want steady work. Apply in person, Manchester Evening Herald, 100 State Street, Manchester.

MAN wanted part-time. Evening for janitorial work. Phone 623-0267.

MAN wanted for the Maintenance Building, between 9:10 noon, Manchester Country Club.

MEM - Part-time work in beverage plant. Hours are 7 a.m. - noon, 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Must be neat, clean and reliable. Opportunity for right person for full-time, permanent position. Apply in person 3-5 PM Monday-Friday. Pequot Beverages, Spring Street extension, Glastonbury.

ROUTE DRIVER with sales ability for soft drinks and spring water. Must be neat, clean, pleasant personality necessary. Only high school graduates complete. Excellent pay and constant incentive for additional income. Apply in person, Pequot Beverages, Spring Street Extension, Glastonbury, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CAD DRIVERS - Part-time for evenings and weekends. Also, full-time driver needed for Manchester area, 12-14 p.m. shift. You must have a good driving record and reliable. East Hartford Cab, 107 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

EXPERIENCED painters wanted, at least 4-5 years experience. Call 649-4343 between 8-7 p.m.

CHIPP'S is opening a new men's 5-day work week in Manchester. An interesting job for an experienced clothing salesman. You will be working in our store. Salary, permanent. Cripps Famous Brand Clothier, 100 State Street, Manchester.

NURSES AIDES - 3-11, full-time. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply to Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, 333 Main Street, Glastonbury, 8:30-9:00 a.m.

RNs-LPNs - All shifts - Full-time and part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. East Hartford Hospital, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

ROSSI Roofing, siding, gutters, downspouts, full insured, 24 hours evenings, fully insured, Paul Congro, 643-5304.

WINDSOR Roofing & Siding - Full-time and part-time. Free estimates. Fully insured. Roofing, gutters and downspouts. Call 649-4343.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cleaned, and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Roofing, 643-5304.

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THRU A REALTOR

Articles for Sale 45 Florist-Nurses 46 Household Goods 51 Apartments For Rent 63

DESKS — Students, knee hole and drop lid, maple, walnut or oak. From \$44.50. Delivered. Marlow's Dept. Store, 851 Main Street.

REMOVE Carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustr. Rent shampoer. The E. A. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

TAG SALE — Friday-Saturday, August 24-25. Paper backs, beds, clothes, odds and ends. 10 Summit Street.

TAG SALE — Bargains galore, household items, clothes, bikes, etc. Saturday, August 25th, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tanager, Corner of Princeton Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE — Sunday only, August 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Miscellaneous, 211 Mountain Rd., Manchester.

TAG SALE — Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 129 South Main Street, Manchester.

COME to the biggest tag sale ever, August 25 and 26, 10-14 Rain or shine. 85 Huntington Street, Manchester. Antiques, clothes galore, air-conditioner, curtains, drapes, sun lamps, small appliances, TV's, stereo, vacuum, beds, tables, sterling silver, china, books, rugs, etc. Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, August 26, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. You name it — we have it.

POLAROID Land Camera 810, 16 mm Projector and Camera, \$35. Two-piece sofa, chair, \$20. Call 646-7038.

TAG SALE — August 25th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 30 Clyde Rd., Manchester. Glassware, bric-a-brac, TV, kitchen items, small desks, other furniture.

TAG SALE — Saturday and Sunday, 10-4. Moving, electric stove, youth bed, sterling chairs, dishes, silverware, plus much more. 383 Kenney Street.

TAG SALE — Includes TV, bike, antiques, pet accessories, August 26th, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Long Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rain date, August 27th.

TAG SALE — Many baby items, work tools, tables, sliding glass doors, 1972 Chevy, lawn mower, snow tire, push mower, ice skates and many miscellaneous. August 26th, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Foxcroft Drive, Manchester, across from European Health Spa. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 190 New Bolton Road, Manchester. 649-1000.

YARD SALE — Electrical items, wire, etc., utility trailer, 18 ft. windows, aluminum doors, baby items, clothing, paper back books, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 p.m., 73 Union Street, Manchester. No pre-sale.

FLORIST-NURSES — Dig and drop lid, maple, walnut or oak. From \$44.50. Delivered. Marlow's Dept. Store, 851 Main Street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 30" KENMORE electric stove with clock and timer. Call 647-9764.

STUDENTS Beds — box spring and mattress on legs, \$79.95 delivered. Marlow's Dept. Store, 851 Main Street.

GARDEN PRODUCTS — BUCKLAND Farms — Retail center, corner Adams Street and Tolland Tpk. Farm fresh fruits and vegetables. Delicious butter-sugar and yellow sweet corn. Easy to serve, fun to eat out special.

TWO-PIECE Colonial wicker sofa and chair, sectional sofa, Colonial student desk, two Colonial end tables, coffee table. All in excellent condition. 647-1964.

THREE Piece cottage Victorian bedroom set, \$200. Other Victorian pieces. Call 872-7013 after 5 p.m.

PRACTICALLY new, Maple Spindle double bed, complete with box spring and mattress, \$65. 643-6134.

THE PACK Hat — Antiques, handbags, jewelry, etc. Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Fiora Rd., off Route 85, Bolton.

WEARING Apparel — "WHITE STAG" white flax pants coat, size 16 and other miscellaneous items. 646-5008. Manchester.

WANTED — Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrisons, 643-8700, 165 Oakland street.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, round oak tables, cast iron toys, collectibles of all kinds, 645-8558 anytime.

ROOMS Without Board — THE Thompson House — Cottage, 2nd floor, centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2388, 872-0000, or 872-0000.

LADIES only, nicely furnished room for rent, community kitchen, central air conditioning, included. Located, located on bus line and near stores. Call anytime, 646-0383.

CLEAN used, new. Call after 6 p.m., 646-1425.

APARTMENTS For Rent — FIVE ROOM Duplex apartment, 1800 sq. ft., security deposit, \$150. Normal, 649-3529. Available October 1st, 875-8189.

THREE ROOMS, 50 Birch Street, first floor, adult couple, no children. Call 646-8800.

THREE ROOMS, first floor apartment, in new two-family. Appliances, air-conditioning, and carpeting. \$265. Security deposit, \$150. No pets. October 1st occupancy. 646-5838.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE — We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

MANITO ENTERPRISES, INC. 240-4 New State St., Manchester 646-1211

THREE ROOM apartment, third floor, 3 family home, clean and quiet, security and references required. 150. Normal, 649-3529. Call 646-8800.

DUPLEX — Five-room duplex, quiet residential area. \$160. Call 649-3529 or 649-0380.

FOUR ROOM apartment, heat, hot water and stove included, parking. 649-8133.

MANCHESTER Gardens — 2 bedroom duplex, lots of lawn, quiet neighborhood. Walk to shopping, 1418 sq. ft. includes heat, hot water and parking. Superintendent, 646-0000.

WEST Street — 4 rooms on bus line, electricity, heat, hot water, large yard, security required. \$185. 633-1855, 646-7287.

MANCHESTER — By Jefferson Apartment, 1 bedroom, walk-to-walk carpeting, dishwasher, large refrigerator, sliding glass doors to private porch, \$185. 646-1440, 647-1942.

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, centrally located, stove included, no children or pets. Middle-aged couple preferred. 649-8733.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor, Birch Street, heat included, security deposit, \$165. 646-4688.

FREE at the CORN CRIB — Corn, Potatoes — With each purchase of \$2 or more.

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APARTMENTS For Rent 63
HOUSES For Sale 72
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PRESTIGIOUS LAKEWOOD CIRCLE AREA

• Rambling custom designed 7-room Ranch
• Professionally landscaped
• 2 1/2 baths
• 4 fireplaces
• Double treed lot
• Meticulously cared for
• 2-Car Garage
• Uncompromising quality
Home for the discriminating buyer.
HIGH 50s
WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtor 643-1108

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER

One and two bedrooms.
Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime.
646-2623

CHARLES Apartments — East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 room Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, two air-conditioners, carpeting, heat, hot water, storage, patio, sound proofing, basement garage. From \$15 to \$20. Call Charles Ponticelli, 649-8444, 646-0800.

4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor heat, gas and hot water. Middle-aged working couple. No children or pets. 646-4083.

496 MAIN STREET — Three-room apartment, heat, security, family unit. Call 646-2426, 9-5.

MANCHESTER — 2-bedroom apartment on bus line includes heat and appliances, prefer older couple. \$120. month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

PLEASANT 4-room apartment, second floor, adults, no pets. Call 646-5897 after 6 p.m.

LARGE Family? Low funds? Rent this spacious 3 bedroom. For only \$140. 22-24. Homediners, 620 fee, 649-6980.

Have Apartments? Move into this first floor two bedroom, formal dining area, 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, included heat, appliances, carpeting. Full private place. \$30 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

MANCHESTER — Three-bedroom apartment, includes everything in renovated neighborhood. \$235 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

DELUXE 2-bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, includes carpeting, heat, appliances, air-conditioning, full private basement. \$360 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, round oak tables, cast iron toys, collectibles of all kinds, 645-8558 anytime.

ROOMS Without Board — THE Thompson House — Cottage, 2nd floor, centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2388, 872-0000, or 872-0000.

LADIES only, nicely furnished room for rent, community kitchen, central air conditioning, included. Located, located on bus line and near stores. Call anytime, 646-0383.

CLEAN used, new. Call after 6 p.m., 646-1425.

APARTMENTS For Rent — FIVE ROOM Duplex apartment, 1800 sq. ft., security deposit, \$150. Normal, 649-3529. Available October 1st, 875-8189.

THREE ROOMS, 50 Birch Street, first floor, adult couple, no children. Call 646-8800.

THREE ROOMS, first floor apartment, in new two-family. Appliances, air-conditioning, and carpeting. \$265. Security deposit, \$150. No pets. October 1st occupancy. 646-5838.

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FOUR ROOM apartment, heat, hot water and stove included, parking. 649-8133.

MANCHESTER Gardens — 2 bedroom duplex, lots of lawn, quiet neighborhood. Walk to shopping, 1418 sq. ft. includes heat, hot water and parking. Superintendent, 646-0000.

WEST Street — 4 rooms on bus line, electricity, heat, hot water, large yard, security required. \$185. 633-1855, 646-7287.

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FOUR ROOMS, second floor, centrally located, stove included, no children or pets. Middle-aged couple preferred. 649-8733.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor, Birch Street, heat included, security deposit, \$165. 646-4688.

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4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor heat, gas and hot water. Middle-aged working couple. No children or pets. 646-4083.

496 MAIN STREET — Three-room apartment, heat, security, family unit. Call 646-2426, 9-5.

MANCHESTER — 2-bedroom apartment on bus line includes heat and appliances, prefer older couple. \$120. month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

PLEASANT 4-room apartment, second floor, adults, no pets. Call 646-5897 after 6 p.m.

LARGE Family? Low funds? Rent this spacious 3 bedroom. For only \$140. 22-24. Homediners, 620 fee, 649-6980.

Have Apartments? Move into this first floor two bedroom, formal dining area, 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, included heat, appliances, carpeting. Full private place. \$30 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

MANCHESTER — Three-bedroom apartment, includes everything in renovated neighborhood. \$235 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

DELUXE 2-bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, includes carpeting, heat, appliances, air-conditioning, full private basement. \$360 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, round oak tables, cast iron toys, collectibles of all kinds, 645-8558 anytime.

ROOMS Without Board — THE Thompson House — Cottage, 2nd floor, centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2388, 872-0000, or 872-0000.

LADIES only, nicely furnished room for rent, community kitchen, central air conditioning, included. Located, located on bus line and near stores. Call anytime, 646-0383.

CLEAN used, new. Call after 6 p.m., 646-1425.

APARTMENTS For Rent — FIVE ROOM Duplex apartment, 1800 sq. ft., security deposit, \$150. Normal, 649-3529. Available October 1st, 875-8189.

THREE ROOMS, 50 Birch Street, first floor, adult couple, no children. Call 646-8800.

THREE ROOMS, first floor apartment, in new two-family. Appliances, air-conditioning, and carpeting. \$265. Security deposit, \$150. No pets. October 1st occupancy. 646-5838.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE — We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

MANITO ENTERPRISES, INC. 240-4 New State St., Manchester 646-1211

THREE ROOM apartment, third floor, 3 family home, clean and quiet, security and references required. 150. Normal, 649-3529. Call 646-8800.

DUPLEX — Five-room duplex, quiet residential area. \$160. Call 649-3529 or 649-0380.

FOUR ROOM apartment, heat, hot water and stove included, parking. 649-8133.

MANCHESTER Gardens — 2 bedroom duplex, lots of lawn, quiet neighborhood. Walk to shopping, 1418 sq. ft. includes heat, hot water and parking. Superintendent, 646-0000.

WEST Street — 4 rooms on bus line, electricity, heat, hot water, large yard, security required. \$185. 633-1855, 646-7287.

MANCHESTER — By Jefferson Apartment, 1 bedroom, walk-to-walk carpeting, dishwasher, large refrigerator, sliding glass doors to private porch, \$185. 646-1440, 647-1942.

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, centrally located, stove included, no children or pets. Middle-aged couple preferred. 649-8733.

FOUR ROOM apartment, second floor, Birch Street, heat included, security deposit, \$165. 646-4688.

FREE at the CORN CRIB — Corn, Potatoes — With each purchase of \$2 or more.

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APARTMENTS For Rent 63
HOUSES For Sale 72
HOUSES For Sale 72

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CHARLES Apartments — East Middle Turnpike, 4

Luce, Joslin, Dumont, Palmer GOP Selectmen Candidates

Tolland Republicans Thursday night selected Charles Luce, incumbent, Stuart Joslin, L. Robert Dumont and Theodore Palmer as candidates for the new Board of Selectmen to be elected in November.

Results of the caucus vote, by paper ballot, were as follows: Luce, 99; Dumont, 90; Joslin, 82; Palmer, 78; and Clifford Williams, 68.

Excursion Buses

Eastern Bus Lines, Inc. is running excursion buses from Manchester to Ocean Beach and Lake Compounce Saturday and Sunday, starting from the North End.

Stops will be made along Main St. and the Ocean Beach. The Ocean Beach bus leaves Manchester at 9 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. The Lake Compounce bus leaves at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Tolland

The names of Dumont, Joslin and Williams were submitted by the Republican Town Committee which proposed candidates but made no endorsements.

Luce and Palmer were nominated from the floor. Under the new charter going into effect in Tolland there will be a seven-member Board of Selectmen no more than four members of the same party.

In a five-way race for the posts on the Planning and Zoning Commission, the party endorsed Douglas Prior, incumbent chairman, and William Osborn for the two candidacies the GOP wishes to submit.

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NEED HELP?
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Rockville Hospital Sets Open House

There will be a preview opening of the latest major addition to Rockville General Hospital, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. for hospital and town officials.

The date of Sept. 14 has been tentatively set for a public preview of the new facility which is being built at a cost of \$3.9 million. This will be the third addition to the original building but the second phase of a long-range building program.

This latest wing runs east to west and connects the Bissell wing, completed in 1969, with the west wing. This new wing will include an operating suite of four rooms; recovery rooms; a comprehensive laboratory;

delivery room facilities; a central sterile supply area and a complete new power house which will supply most of the hospital with air conditioning and heat.

A future phase will add more rooms and more beds by putting additional floors on the already occupied Bissell wing.

The original part of the building was the former Maxwell home on Union St. Many improvements have also been made to this portion including the addition of a chapel just off the main entrance.

The original portion houses the emergency unit and the hospital business offices.

Photographer Roland Laramie of Lakewood Dr. was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Photographers at its annual meeting held last week in Denver, Col.

The society is made up of members of professional photographers who have received their master of photography or photographic craftsman degree.

Laramie has been a member since 1969 and a member of the board three months. He is the first from New England to serve on the Board of Governors. Laramie is a past president of the Lions Club and is currently district chairman of the Boy Scout.

Dr. Joseph Narotky, an assistant professor at Eastern Connecticut State College, was nominated to a two-year term on the board and Miss Lillian Hochberg was nominated to the two-year term to fill a vacancy.

Other nominations went to Joseph Pepin of Oakwood Lane for the town treasurer and agent for the town deposit fund.

Christopher Altieri, R. 6, was nominated for tax collector.

Peter Nichols, a former assessor, was nominated for a four-year term as assessor. Another seat on the Board of Assessors was left vacant.

Francis McCarthy of Whitney Rd. was nominated for a four-year term on the Board of Tax Review as was Allen Sinder of Pine St. and a two-year term went to Killian Paul Steinmeyer of Pine St.

Nominations for the Planning and Zoning Commission went to incumbent Leo Goldberg for a four-year term and Myron Berkowitz for a four-year term beginning in 1974.

Zoning Board of Appeals nominations went to Frank Purvis for a four-year term beginning in November 1974 and also for a one-year term to fill a vacancy; Carlos Stern for a four-year term beginning in November; Stanley Rosenstein for a three-year term to fill a vacancy and Paul Pepin for a

Weekly Lottery Numbers List

By The Associated Press
Here is a list of winning weekly lottery numbers from northeastern states drawn this week:

Connecticut 8812
Massachusetts 9129
New Jersey 65748
New York 94029
Pennsylvania 298407
Maryland 50980

In 1971, Americans spent less than 28 percent of their take-home pay for food, clothing and shoes, alcoholic beverages and tobacco products.

Coventry GOP Endorses Candidate Slate

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
742-9495

Coventry Republicans Thursday night endorsed Jesse Brainard, Robert Keller, Henry Grabowski and John Motyka as candidates for town council posts. Brainard and Keller are incumbents.

One of the defeated candidates, Sandra Young, has indicated she will consider a primary fight.

The vote was as follows: Grabowski, 100; Keller, 98; Brainard, 97; John Motyka, 83; Young, 56; and Craig Wallace, 43.

In the November election each party will run four candidates. Seven will be elected.

Dawn Potterton and Mary Jane Monast were endorsed as candidates for the Board of Education over Arthur Tourans, incumbent, and Roland Green.

The vote was as follows: Potterton, 69; Monast, 85; Tourans, 59; and Green, 45.

Each party will run two candidates in the election and three will be elected.

Candidates for all other posts were unopposed.

For the Board of Tax Review, the candidates will be Fred White and Jess Williams, incumbents, and Frank Perotti.

Zoning Board of Appeals candidates are Larry Knight, incumbent, and William Brainard.

Paul Stotler is candidate for alternate to the ZBA.

Dawn Potterton, at 19, is the youngest candidate the GOP has ever run for the Board of Education.

After this session, Congress should be refused a recess and get a spanking instead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MOTOR BUS EXCURSIONS SAT. AUG. 24 - SUN. AUG. 25

MANCHESTER TO OCEAN BEACH \$4.00 R.T.
COLCHESTER TO OCEAN BEACH \$3.00 R.T.
MANCHESTER TO LAKE COMPOUNCE \$2.00 R.T.

Lv. Manchester 9:00 A.M. for Ocean Beach
Lv. Colchester 9:45 A.M. for Ocean Beach
Lv. Ocean Beach 8:30 P.M.
Lv. Manchester for Compounce 12:30 P.M.
Lv. Lake Compounce 6:00 P.M.

Buses leave No. Main & No. School Sts.
Pickups at bus stops along Main St.
EASTERN BUS LINES, INC. Tel: 648-0363

saturday only!

empty metal
Lunch
Boxes
(No Thermos)
Regular \$1.50
All styles
for boys and girls

97¢

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FAIRWAY
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downtown manchester

buy your
comm. lottery
tickets
at fairway

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The Peach Festival Lines Were Long...

The Eighth District's annual Peach Festival last night drew an estimated 4,000 persons who consumed 80 baskets of peaches, 280 dozen shortcakes and more than 200 quarts of whipped cream. The proceeds of the event go toward the

purchase of uniforms for the firemen. It was the 16th year for the festival and according to Wally Irish, the most successful in its history. (Herald photo by Pinto)



...But The Wait Was Well Worth It

With ideal weather conditions, the Eighth District Peach Festival was a family affair for thousands of Manchester area residents. Typical of those partaking of late evening dessert was the Choman family of Manchester. They are,

from left, Mrs. Choman, Steven who is 4; Stanley Choman, three-year-old Deborah and Lynette, 6½. (Herald photo by Otfara)

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 277

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FOURTEEN PAGES-TWO TV-2 MINI PAGES PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Food Market Basket Cost Moves Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price freeze notwithstanding, the American family paid \$13 more last month for a market basket of farm-produced food. And beginning Labor Day weekend, it may cost more to run the family car.

Figures released Friday by the Agriculture Department showed it cost a family of 3.2 persons \$1,529 for food for the year ending last July, \$208 more than a year earlier.

Higher costs of driving the family car loomed when a federal judge ruled that "one nation's 165,000 retail gasoline dealers can raise their prices starting Labor Day weekend.

The economic picture for the consumer looked even bleaker as the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration announced an increase from 7½ per cent to 8½ per cent in the interest rate home buyers must pay for government-backed mortgages, effective today.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department disclosed that the nation's rice supply had dropped on Aug. 1 to the lowest level in 12 years, this report coming a day after the department said supplies of corn and other feed grain were headed toward a 20-year low.

Sharply higher consumer prices for fresh fruit, eggs, oilseed products and bakery and cereal items were blamed for the increased cost of the family market basket.

The basket, compiled by agricultural technicians, includes only domestic farm-produced food, and is based on 1966-67 surveys of average amounts of food a family purchases annually.

A percentage breakdown showed that the market basket cost rose 15.8 per cent the past year, the farm value was up 30.4 per cent, and the middleman's share climbed 5.8 per cent.

In the ruling on gasoline, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker upheld the dealers' allegation that Phase 4 regulations unfairly discriminate against them.

Truck transportation was not expected to start a 50-day flight in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 2 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 3 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 4 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 5 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 6 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 7 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 8 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 9 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 10 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 11 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 12 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 13 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 14 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 15 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

Canadian Rail Talks Stymied

MONTREAL (AP) — Contract negotiations were at a standstill today in Canada's 3-day-old nationwide rail strike that has forced factory closings and stranded thousands of travelers, many of them from the United States.

The talks between representatives of 56,000 nonoperating railroad workers and 11 rail lines broke off Friday afternoon, and there was no immediate word on getting the talks going again.

The federal mediator, Judge Alan Gold, said: "I can see no purpose in continuing my mediation." But Labor Minister John Munro worked Friday night to bring the parties back together.

Federal back-to-work legislation ended the 1966 rail strike in less than 10 days. A spokesman for Munro said officials were trying to determine whether the current dispute could be settled without appealing to parliament for similar laws.

The impact of the strike was felt across the country. Some 1,500 tourists were stranded on Newfoundland and thousands others on Prince Edward Island because Canadian National runs the ferries.

The Canadian Pacific rail ferry between Digby, N.S., and St. John, N.B., also was not operating.

Chrysler Canada, Ltd., American Motors and Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., all expected to halt their Ontario operations by the end of the week if the rail strike continued. Chrysler's plants employ 12,000 persons. Many of the cars produced at the Canadian plants are sold in the United States.

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The Skylab 16 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 17 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

The Skylab 18 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day mission in November. After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years.

Former G-Man Lists Break-Ins

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI author and private investigator, more than 30 years ago on specific approval by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, another former FBI man told The Associated Press Friday.

This former high bureau official, who asked not to be named, said Roosevelt told Hoover that "we have to forget some things. The ends justify the means."

This was at a time when "the clouds were lowering" before World War II, he said. The break-ins continued until as recently as 1968, when Hoover is reported to have stopped them.

Turner, who spoke in a telephone interview from his home in San Rafael, Calif., said he helped create in 1957 or 1958.

This would have been while Richard Nixon was vice president. Nixon raised the issue of FBI burglaries at a news conference Thursday night, but said such break-ins were widely authorized and well known during the Democratic administration of Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

In Seattle, FBI officials declined comment on Turner's story.

Japanese Consul-General Yoshino Yano said "there is no record of our office being burglarized," and declined further comment. Turner said drivers quit work earlier this month in sympathy with the truckers.

The survey, conducted by the Boston-based newspaper's Washington bureau, shows that for the first time since Watergate scandal erupted, GOP state and national committees from Maine to Watergate are more or less satisfied with Nixon's response to a scandal-related charge.

That GOP leaders should express confidence in a GOP President is noteworthy, the newspaper said, because until now these same leaders have been pressing Nixon to "clear the air" of Watergate.

"If he (Nixon) continues with performances of this kind, he will be able to build back enough credibility to start to govern again," the newspaper quoted several GOP leaders as saying.

"I think he did a tremendous job. He came across with the intensity he should," one Iowa Republican leader told the Monitor.

"Excellent. Tremendous," was the response from Montana. "The fact that he went out and answered the tough questions — that was important. People are fed up with Watergate. They want their President to be President again."

"He answered some very rude questions, such as those which asked him whether he had violated his oath of office," commented a Louisiana Republican in what appeared to be support for the President coupled with an oblique poke at the White House press corps.

One GOP leader in Washington, D.C. was quoted as saying, "He was very good, much better than in his TV debate." He came close to calling Dean a liar and that is what the American people want to hear. A couple more performances like this and the public will forget about the tapes."

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Columbia Democrats Pick Election Slate

VIRGINIA KARSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

About 90 persons attended the Democratic caucus held last week. There was secret balloting for the town clerk's post and four seats on the Board of Education.

Mrs. Nancy LeClair of Rt. 87 won the nomination of town clerk over town committee-endorsed Mrs. Catherine D'Italia of Hennequin Rd., 55 to 53.

Joseph Stegala will head the ticket for first selectman. He served in that spot from 1965 to 1971 when he was defeated by 18 votes by Republican Howard Bates.

Running with Stegala for selectman will be Thomas O'Brien. He is a retired member of the State Police.

Mrs. Judith Nelson of Edgerton Rd. and Ernest Bottomley of Pine St. were nominated for four-year terms on the Board of Education.

Dr. Joseph Narotky, an assistant professor at Eastern Connecticut State College, was nominated to a two-year term on the board and Miss Lillian Hochberg was nominated to the two-year term to fill a vacancy.

Other nominations went to Joseph Pepin of Oakwood Lane for the town treasurer and agent for the town deposit fund.

Christopher Altieri, R. 6, was nominated for tax collector.

Peter Nichols, a former assessor, was nominated for a four-year term as assessor. Another seat on the Board of Assessors was left vacant.

Francis McCarthy of Whitney Rd. was nominated for a four-year term on the Board of Tax Review as was Allen Sinder of Pine St. and a two-year term went to Killian Paul Steinmeyer of Pine St.

Nominations for the Planning and Zoning Commission went to incumbent Leo Goldberg for a four-year term and Myron Berkowitz for a four-year term beginning in 1974.

Zoning Board of Appeals nominations went to Frank Purvis for a four-year term beginning in November 1974 and also for a one-year term to fill a vacancy; Carlos Stern for a four-year term beginning in November; Stanley Rosenstein for a three-year term to fill a vacancy and Paul Pepin for a

two-year term to fill a vacancy. Sam Kassman and Mrs. Catherine Rajchel were nominated as ZBA alternates.

Constable nomination went to Guy Beck, Francis Hart and Harry Chownace.

Photographer Roland Laramie of Lakewood Dr. was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Photographers at its annual meeting held last week in Denver, Col.

The society is made up of members of professional photographers who have received their master of photography or photographic craftsman degree.

Laramie has been a member since 1969 and a member of the board three months. He is the first from New England to serve on the Board of Governors. Laramie is a past president of the Lions Club and is currently district chairman of the Boy Scout.

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NEW MASTER DONORS August 12 through August 22

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- Mrs. Elele Bradley
- Miss Betty Anderson
- Mrs. Isabelle Knoll
- Mrs. Frederick W. Hyde
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- Holiday House
- Katherine M. Giblin
- Mrs. Mortimer E. Morlarty
- Mrs. Ernest M. Biron
- Mr. & Mrs. Norman C. Crossan
- Mrs. Lincoln J. Murphy
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- The Andrew Ansaldo Company
- Andrew Ansaldo Jr.
- Frank's Supermarket

Master Donors have contributed at least \$150 to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund

JOIN THE GROUP

Contributions of any amount may be made by mail to the attention of Bert Dittus, director of development, Manchester Memorial Hospital, or by phone, 648-1222 Ext. 334. Payments can be arranged to suit the donor over the next six months.

Final Clearance!

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