

### Hussein Dinner Has Mideast Significance

Foreign News Commentary  
By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst President Gerald R. Ford's state dinner for Jordan's King Hussein will be taken by foreign observers as a clear indication of the new President's priorities in foreign affairs.

Hussein and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia must rank side by side as the foremost of United States' friends among the Arab states, even in times of conflict. And the fact that Hussein turned out to be the honored guest at the first state dinner to be held by the new U.S. administration will be pleasing to both the moderate Arab states and to the Israelis.

Significance also will be attached to the unflinching continuation of U.S. foreign policy as pledged by Ford and executed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the transfer of power from former President Richard M. Nixon.

As the Nixon administration gradually became buried under the avalanche of Watergate, both the Arabs and Israelis

feared the momentum toward Mideast peace would be lost. Further complicating the situation was a change of direction in the complicated negotiations looking toward a final settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

After the Kissinger-engineered agreements on withdrawal of forces between Israel and the Egyptians and Syrians, it had been expected the next step would be further negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Instead, the question of a similar withdrawal between the forces of Jordan and Israel suddenly intervened with all the possibilities of delay and a loss of momentum that both sides feared.

In the last two weeks, Kissinger and his aides have talked with Israeli and Jordanian officials. This week talks began with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

The Egyptian talks will be double-barreled, dealing not only with Mideastern peace but also with implementation of the sweeping agreement reached in June by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Nixon. That agreement included \$250 million in U.S. economic aid and U.S. technological aid in Egyptian development of nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

Complicating life for Sadat is his relationship with the Palestinian guerrilla forces.

After a mid-July meeting in Cairo, Sadat and Hussein signed a communique in which Hussein agreed the Palestinian Liberation Organization would speak for Palestinians outside Jordan and he would be spokesman for those inside the country.

For Hussein, who previously had held himself to be spokesman for all Palestinians, it was a compromise that immediately was denounced by the Palestinian Liberation forces.

Israel has said it is willing to make some concessions to Jordan in any peace talks, placing such talks ahead of negotiations with Egypt. But it has warned that any agreement on territorial concessions must first go to a referendum of the Israeli people, possibly leading to new delays unwelcome to all sides.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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## Ford Mum on Choice For Vice President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, still keeping the nation and many of his closest allies in suspense over his choice for vice president, called Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons for a chat today at the White House.

This was the second conference of the week by Ford with a high-level labor leader. He talked with George Meany on Tuesday. Fitzsimmons was the strongest supporter of President Richard M. Nixon in organized labor while Meany was one of Nixon's harshest critics.

On emerging from his home in Alexandria, Va.—which he will continue using until moving into the White House next week—Ford was asked this morning whether he had reached a decision on his selection for vice president.

**No Decision**

With a broad grin he said, "I haven't been thinking about it."

Former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has been prominently mentioned from the outset in speculation about vice presidential possibilities since it became apparent that Ford would be succeeding Nixon as President, and the Detroit Free Press said today Rockefeller now was by far the leading candidate.

The Free Press said Ford had been told

by advisers that Rockefeller could give his administration expertise in several fields, ranging from economic matters to foreign policy experience.

The timing of the disclosure of Ford's preference was uncertain. He indicated Thursday it would come this weekend, but one close aide of the President said Ford would not unveil his choice for a few more days.

**Discuss Economy**

Fitzsimmons was summoned by Ford apparently to discuss the economy and the President's appeals for wage-price restraint in the battle against inflation.

Ford also had on his schedule a meeting with King Hussein of Jordan to review the Middle East situation. Hussein was the first head of state to visit Washington since Ford became President a week ago today.

As he has every day since taking office, Ford also conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—with an ear attuned to an apparent new reduction of fighting on the island of Cyprus—as well as with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig.

A spokesman for the President reiterated Thursday that Ford had asked Haig to stay on in spite of some reported misgivings on the part of some longtime

New Counsel

The first major staff change at the White House came Thursday when J. Fred Buzhardt was replaced as counsel by Ford's one-time law partner, Philip A. Bucher.

While continuing to ponder the vice presidential nomination—called by his aides "the most important decision" so far in his young administration—Ford scheduled an afternoon meeting with budget officials.

As part of his announced intention of reducing federal spending wherever feasible, Ford vetoed two bills as inflationary and threatened to veto a third while Congress moved quickly to give him an inflation-monitoring task force he wants.

Both the House and Senate Banking Committees quickly approved Ford's request for the "jawboning" agency Thursday, and both houses are tentatively scheduled to consider the bill Monday.

The President vetoed a bill Thursday to spend \$47 million on animal research programs, saying it was inflationary. His first veto, for the same reason, was against pay increases for U.S. marshals.

Ford has also threatened to veto a \$20 billion mass transportation bill unless it is cut almost in half. Liberals have offered a \$15 billion compromise, but Ford has not indicated whether he will accept it.

Also coming up for his approval or veto are the major appropriations bills, on which Congress is still working.

**Some Are Skeptical**

Many members of Congress are skeptical about Ford's proposed task force, but say it should be approved because Ford wants it and that even if it does no good, it would not do any harm either.

The vote in the House Banking Committee was 27 to 7, but no one spoke in favor of it during a 50-minute meeting.

The House is expected to rubber-stamp Ford's request to set up a monitoring agency of top presidential advisers and Cabinet members to coordinate the administration's anti-inflation fight.

Passage by the Senate may not be so easy as by the House.



Getting a Helping Hand from Grandpa  
Stephen Romero, 3, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Romero of 109 Dale Rd., gets an important assist from his grandfather, George Schlick, while sitting at Salter's Pond. Schlick is visiting the Romeros from his home in New Jersey. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Ford, Jaworski Block Nixon Tape Transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry President Ford and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski have blocked a move by Richard M. Nixon's lawyers to turn over the White House tapes to the former President.

White House officials, who declined to be identified for publication, indicated that Ford became upset when he learned that the lawyers, without Jaworski's approval, had ruled the tapes belonged to Nixon.

**Puts Foot Down**

The officials said Ford fretted that his administration "was becoming tarnished" by the tapes issue and so, "he put his foot down and said 'I'm not going to have it.'"

Thus, in quick succession Thursday: —President Secretary J. F. Terrell announced that Nixon's White House counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, who had participated in the informal ruling that the tapes belonged to Nixon, had tendered his resignation and Ford accepted.

**Placed In Vault**

—Jaworski's office said in a terse announcement that the White House had agreed to hold the remaining Nixon tapes and documents in its vaults while the issue was reviewed.

On Wednesday, Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, James St. Clair, who resigned that day, and Buzhardt ruled that the

Nixon materials not yet subpoenaed and or made public were his own property, presumably to dispose of as Nixon wished.

That announcement, channeled through the White House press office, erroneously said the decision had the endorsement of the special prosecutor and the Justice Department.

Jaworski's Thursday announcement indicated this was not the case, and White House officials suggested privately that Ford had been angered by "all this revival of the tapes issue."

**Buzhardt Dismissed**

Ford instructed chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, himself a holdover, to get

Buzhardt's resignation, the sources said, because Ford could no longer rely for legal advice on "Watergate holdovers who are just not believable anymore."

He also ordered the White House to consult with Jaworski and the ensuing statement, issued by Jaworski's office, said: —Representatives of the White House and the special prosecutor met today to discuss the status of the tapes and documents of the administration of former President Nixon. "It has been agreed that none of the files will be moved further discussion and the special prosecutor's office is satisfied with these arrangements."

## U.S. Position Changing On Economic Zone Issue

CARACAS (UPI) — The United States was reported today to have moved closer towards the position of the developing nations on the question of economic zones during private bargaining at the Third U.N. Sea Law conference.

The U.S. and its conference ally, Russia, also were said to have accepted some of the conditions laid down by coastal states with straits through which the navies of the two superpowers must pass.

One key delegate told UPI the softened U.S. position on the economic zone was presented in a working paper at one of the commissions at the 148-nation conference. He said the paper shows the U.S. moving closer to the demands of developing nations for broad control over all activities out to 200 miles.

**Open To Compromise**

The United States recognizes that there are some things about the position of the developing countries with which it can live," the delegate said.

The developing nations at the 16-week conference have insisted on virtual sovereignty over a 200-mile sea while the major maritime powers, led by the United States, favored a 12-mile territorial sea plus a 188-mile economic zone. The United States had conditioned its support of the economic zone on access for fishing and scientific research.

China's Ling Ching has accused the United States and Russia of "emasculating" the economic zone concept by placing so many conditions on acceptance.

**Conclusion Ends Aug. 29**

The conference, which ends Aug. 29, was called to draft a new treaty to replace the 17th century sea code outdated by technological advances and the birth of new nations. Besides the question of territorial seas, the conference is also discussing such matters as sea bed exploitation and pollution control.

The United States had rejected a compromise proposal put forward by Canada and eight other nations because it made no mention of free passage of shipping through the more than 100 straits in the world. Now, however, the two superpowers were said to be willing to accept a number of conditions proposed by the coastal states as long and this did not imply the actual stopping of their vessels.

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## Turkish Troops Split Up Cyprus

By United Press International

The Turkish General Staff Command announced today its armored columns would air and naval support had smashed through Greek Cypriot lines and reached the west coast of Cyprus, thus completing the drive to slice off the upper third of the island. It said the Turkish offensive would end at noon EDT.

The three-day war between Turkey and Greece lessened today with assurances by Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis that he would not invade Cyprus and official Turkish statements that Turkey would heed the fourth United Nations call for a cease-fire.

The Greek Defense Minister Hasan Emtak said the triumphant Turks would halt their offensive "in a matter of hours."

The Premier Bulent Ecevit told newsmen in Istanbul that the Turkish military operation will end at 7 p.m. (noon EDT). He made the announcement after a cabinet meeting.

**Greek Cypriots Flee**

Thousands of Greek Cypriots streamed southward from the area of Turkish conquest, the northern third of Cyprus along what the Turks call the "Attilla Line" stretching from the smoking port city of Famagusta on the east coast to the Lefka area in the west.

The capital of Nicosia was deserted by all but the last remnants of the outnumbered Greek Cypriot defenders. The Turkish forces, covered by tremendous tanks and artillery barrages, were advancing toward the airport four miles west of Nicosia. Canadian U.N. forces there were in danger of being cut off in what could bring a new confrontation between Turkey and the world body.

**Welcomed**

The Turkish hordes had swept into Famagusta earlier to a delirious welcome by the Turkish Cypriots there. Then the Turkish General Staff announced completion of the Turkish drive with the capture of the village of Gaziviran in the west. Gaziviran, just inland from Morphou Bay, is five miles from the big Turkish Cypriot center of Lefka, main target of the Turkish drive, and just outside the town of Morphou.

The victory communique issued at 2:30 P.M. (7:30 a.m. EDT) said: "Turkish armed forces covered by our naval and air forces reached Cypriot western coast of the island capturing Omorphia and the villages of Gaziviran. The operation continues successfully."

World diplomacy had failed to stop the Turkish drive, which it said it began because it could not win its objectives at the Geneva peace talks—two separate and

impossible national officers could be jailed.

J. Stanley Lewis, executive vice president of the letter carriers, said a "job action" to protest the possible job changes could include such moves as "working only according to the rules" or possible hit-and-run strikes.

James Hadenmacher, national president of the letter carriers, said he would go to Washington, D.C., Monday to confer with his executive council on possible "job action" protests. He said that, if Congress does not vote the association the right to strike by the time the present contract runs out July 20, 1975, he "would accept" the (Postal Service) doesn't back down. A strike would be illegal, but they can't throw 200,000 men in jail, although it's not

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## Nixon Subpoenaed In Ehrlichman Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. District Court has sent a check for \$302 in "witness and mileage" fees along with a subpoena commanding Richard M. Nixon, private citizen, to testify in court about his actions as president.

**Tape Release Factor**

The subpoena, issued by lawyers for John D. Ehrlichman, once Nixon's No. 2 aide and now a Watergate cover-up defendant, was addressed to "Presidential Compound, San Clemente, Calif.," it tells Nixon. "You are hereby commanded to appear" in court the morning of Sept. 9 for the start of the trial.

There was no word from Nixon's aides whether he would fight the subpoena now that he has no executive privilege, but Nixon probably won't have to address the question by Sept. 9.

**Agree To Delay**

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Thursday agreed with requests by four of the six defendants for a delay in the trial, and U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing on the issue for Monday. Sirica has previously indicated he would like the trial to go on as scheduled.

Former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian Thursday became the fourth defendant to ask for a delay on grounds of recent publicity. The others are Ehrlichman, former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

The delay in the pretrial proceedings, Jaworski agreed that a "reasonable" delay is warranted. He said,

however, that publicity is not the factor, but that "intervening circumstances affecting the trial preparation of all parties" warrant postponement.

Those intervening circumstances, Jaworski said, were Nixon's surrender of 55 more of his Watergate tapes under order of the Supreme Court.

Jaworski said his staff needs time to study them once they are received from the court.

"It seems only fair that the defendants be afforded a reasonable opportunity to listen to the tapes, verify the accuracy of the government's transcripts and integrate this new material into their trial strategy," Jaworski said.

Defendant Kenneth Wells Parkinson, former lawyer for the Committee to Re-elect the President, has opposed any delay and wants a separate trial. The sixth defendant, Gordon C. Strachan, who was Haldeman's political liaison with CRP, has not yet taken any position.

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**INSIDE TODAY**

Area Profile ..... Page 6  
Bookmobile ..... Page 2  
Gardening with Atwood ..... Page 5  
Old Codger ..... Page 3  
Softball tourney continues ..... Page 10  
Cross country winners ..... Page 10  
Jennings, Bailey tennis kings Page 11

In Saturday's Herald:  
Summer Youth Employment

**WEATHER**

Sunny and warm today. High in the low to mid 80s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday chance of late afternoon or evening showers. High 85 to 90.

### Highpoint

New York City's Chrysler Building would appear to be in bad shape from this viewpoint—a reflection in the windows of an adjacent building.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warranty Deeds  
The U & R Housing Corp. to Jon A. and Elizabeth O. Marx, property on Highwood Dr., #73, \$20.

William R. and Marilyn K. Hunford to Roland E. and Linda J. Nadeau, property at 62 Garden Grove Rd., \$52,000.

George R. Pelletier to Donald F. and Patricia A. Sauer, property at 28 Dudley St., \$26,500.

Certificates of Condemnation  
State of Connecticut against Walter and Julia Janes, 1.6 acre at Tolland Pk., and Windsor St. and 1.6 acres westerly of Windsor.

Marriage License  
William Theodore Zwick, Rockville, and Elizabeth Ann Walker, 78 Phelps Rd., Aug. 17, St. James Church.

Trade Names  
Morris A. Bezzini, Richard P. Bezzini and Joseph H. Bezzini, doing business as Old Colony Co., 596 1/2 Hilliard St.

Charles Jack Coniam, doing business as Country Manor Associates, 139 E. Center St.

John Buckko Jr. and Daniel Demski, doing business as B & D Associates, 64 Jarvis Rd.

David C. Moyer, doing business as Liaison, 33 Park St.

C & M Corp. of Manchester, doing business as C & M Corp., 28 Essex St.

Wallace M. Van De Car, doing business as Cap 'N Cork Package Store, 485 N. Main St.

Derek J. Parisseault, doing business as Apex Plumbing Corp., West Hartford.

John S. Blair, doing business as An-Jo Farm, South Windsor.

Building Permit  
Fox Grove Ltd., new dwelling at 96 Strawberry Lane, \$24,500.

David S. Somerville, additions to dwelling at 77 Elizabeth Dr., \$400.

D. Clinton Andrews, swimming pool at 56 Benton St., \$3,000.

Paul J. Perruccio for Robert O'Reilly, swimming pool at 18 Franklin St., \$200.

Thomas A. Tomkunas, demolish shed at 33 Woodland St., \$50.

Joseph L. Fortin, swimming pool at 54 Eldridge St., \$400.

John F. Bowes, fence at 33 Lydall St., \$21.

Hervey O. Laquerre, fence at 27 Lydall St., \$40.

Gertrude M. Davis, fence at 12 Lydall St., \$40.

P. E. Tectis, swimming pool at 205 Ferguson Rd., \$1,780.

Musical Tomato  
EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Charlie Roberts, 62, claimed a world record today for growing a tomato weighing 4 1/2 pounds. Roberts said he encouraged its growth by fitting headphones around it and playing it stereo music daylong.

Meant It  
STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI) — British Rail, the state-run railroad, advertised it as a mystery tour. It was.

The engineer forgot to pick up the 300 customers and stopped at the wrong station, British Rail said today. He was reprimanded.

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TV TONIGHT

6:00-6:30 (3-8-22-30) NEWS (18) PRISONER (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70s (24) SESAME STREET (24) BONANZA

7:00-7:30 (8-22-30-40) NEWS (18) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (13) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

8:00-8:30 (3) YOUR HIT PARADE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

8:30-9:00 (3) GOOD TIMES (8-40) CHICAGO MEANWHILE BACK AT THE RANCH (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH (24) WALL STREET WEEK

9:00-9:30 (3) MARRIAGE TIMES FOUR (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-22-30) MOVIE "Number One"

9:30-10:00 (8-40) ODD COUPLE (8-40) ABC NEWS (18) DAWSON McALLISTER (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

10:30-11:00 (3-8-1822-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO SEA

11:00-11:30 (3) BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS ON TOUR (8-40) WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

11:30-12:00 (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (11:00-11:30)

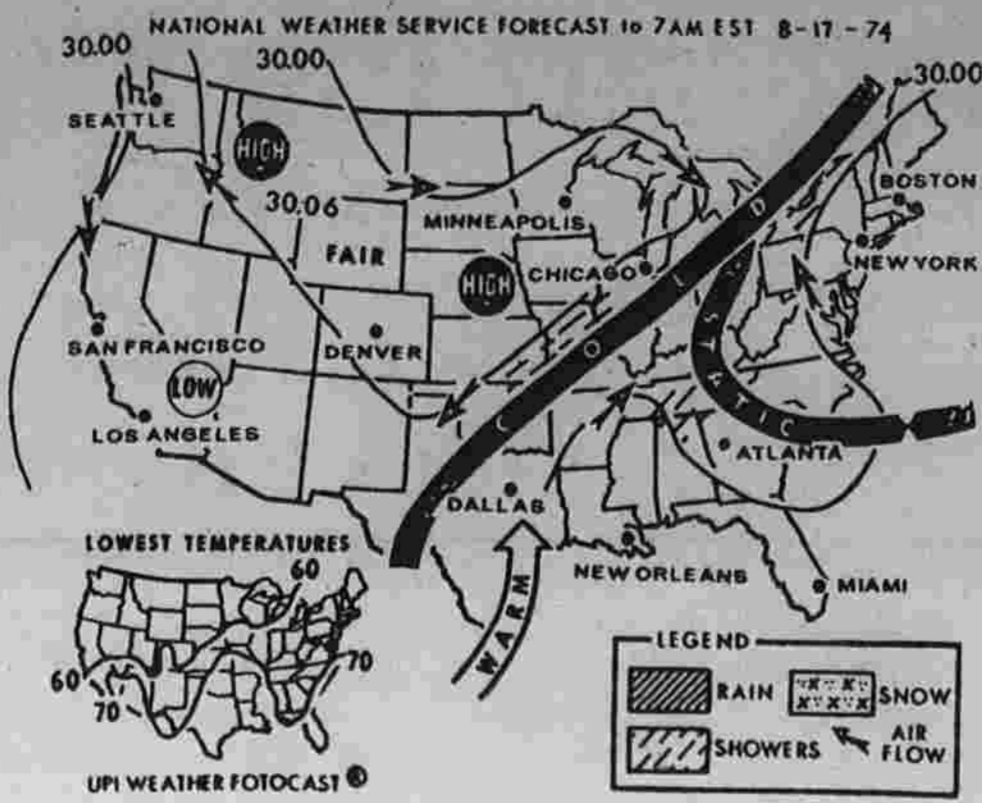
12:00-12:30 (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (11:00-11:30)

12:30-1:00 (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (11:00-11:30)

1:00-1:30 (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (11:00-11:30)

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7AM EST 8-17-74. LOWEST TEMPERATURES: SEATTLE 60, FAIR 70, MINNEAPOLIS 70, CHICAGO 70, NEW YORK 70, LOS ANGELES 70, DALLAS 70, NEW ORLEANS 70, MIAMI 70.

SCENE FROM HERE BY SOL R. COHEN

To those people concerned because Gerald Ford was elected President by popular vote, we say, "What else is new?"

Getting back to the subject of vice presidents, it was Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana (Woodrow Wilson's vice president) who said, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar."

Now to the other concern, voiced in the main by Democrats — that Gerald Ford, conceivably, could be President to January 1985, by serving out Richard Nixon's term and then winning election twice on his own.

Health officials also said reports of lead poisoning totaled 11 for the last week, up from 10 the week before.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

Giano's RESTAURANT RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON. This Week's Specials: Beef Bragiote \$3.75, Beef Brochette \$4.95, Fresh Lobster Savannah \$5.95.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here's next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system: MONDAY, AUGUST 19. 9 to 11:50 a.m. — Verplank Pool.

The Country Squire RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. 87, 83 ELLIOTT TEL. 872-7228 or 872-7227. Choice of Over 20 Delicious Entrees Plus Elaborate Salad Bar.

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Sheehan Occupational Consultant

VERNON Joseph P. Sheehan of Vernon has been appointed as occupational consultant of the Connecticut State Alcohol Council and as such will be involved in the implementation of the Employees' Assistance Program for the state.

Perhaps fog dampened search as well as our robes; at least animals seem to be less fearful in it. Squirrels, rabbits and birds allow a closer approach.

Next day he returned prepared to capture one from the den. He had probably left the place so reeking with the abominable human scent that vice vixen had moved her family in the night.

After the winds pass the mountains their moisture has all been squeezed out by the Cascades Mountains push it up into colder altitudes the moisture must condense and fall as rain. There's plenty of it.

Now the Grand Coulee dam has been made to furnish power to pump some of its water into a lake high in the mountains from where it is led in canals to irrigate the basin where the Columbia used to run in prehistoric days.

There is a very interesting sight called the 'Dry Falls.' High and wide rock escarpments where there was once the largest waterfall ever known on the earth. That was when the big ice age glaciers and ice cap were receding. O.C. can't seem to remember that.

Some of our friends have taken up a couple hundred acres of the desert land adjacent to a canal and raise three crops a year. To take care of unexpected contingencies, it is necessary to have an excess of water in the canals so the last users on the line will have plenty. The excess rushes down a steep raceway into the Columbia River a little upstream of the Atomic plant at Hanford.

Mancheater's school cafeteria showed a net profit of \$12,325 in 1973-74 and finished the fiscal year (June 30, 1974) with a fund balance of \$24,500.

The Old Codger's Cogitations

What is it about fog that makes one feel and act differently? Even wild things are affected. Fog in the woods seems to have a soothing effect on everything. O.C. enjoys it.

One day he suddenly came upon three baby foxes in a woods road. They waddled into a long horizontal cleft under a ledge. Then O.C. wished he had caught one to raise as a pet. By lying on his belly he tried to get one out with a long stick but could not.

Perhaps fog dampened search as well as our robes; at least animals seem to be less fearful in it. Squirrels, rabbits and birds allow a closer approach.

Next day he returned prepared to capture one from the den. He had probably left the place so reeking with the abominable human scent that vice vixen had moved her family in the night.

After the winds pass the mountains their moisture has all been squeezed out by the Cascades Mountains push it up into colder altitudes the moisture must condense and fall as rain. There's plenty of it.

Now the Grand Coulee dam has been made to furnish power to pump some of its water into a lake high in the mountains from where it is led in canals to irrigate the basin where the Columbia used to run in prehistoric days.

There is a very interesting sight called the 'Dry Falls.' High and wide rock escarpments where there was once the largest waterfall ever known on the earth. That was when the big ice age glaciers and ice cap were receding. O.C. can't seem to remember that.

Some of our friends have taken up a couple hundred acres of the desert land adjacent to a canal and raise three crops a year. To take care of unexpected contingencies, it is necessary to have an excess of water in the canals so the last users on the line will have plenty. The excess rushes down a steep raceway into the Columbia River a little upstream of the Atomic plant at Hanford.

HIGHEST CABLE CAR CARACAS (UP) — The world's highest cable car, which carries passengers to the 15,300-foot Pico Bolivar in the Andes mountains, and which was closed for repairs in 1972, will be reopened within several weeks.

While the Department of Transportation, Labor and Motor Vehicles have already adopted and implemented the program, the Department of Mental Health is just in the process of doing so. Sheehan will be working with other state agencies helping to set up procedures, training, and follow-up.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Agriculture's Importance

The drought in the Midwest may seem rather remote to us in the Northeast.  
 Granted we will feel the impact later in the form of higher prices but perhaps now is a good time for each of us to reassess our thinking about agriculture.

Connecticut is no longer an agricultural state. On the contrary it is one of the most highly industrialized states in our country. There is concern over our shrinking farmlands.

Just as Connecticut has changed from an agrarian economy to an industrial one, the industry of agriculture has changed also. Today it is a highly capitalized, highly mechanized and highly complex operation. About 5 per cent of our population is producing all our food needs and enough to make the export of farm products one of the big pluses in our world trade picture.

But despite the technology, the more astute management, and the ability to out produce almost any other farmer in the world, our farmers still are subject to basic laws of nature and the weather in particular. With all the knowledge we have which enables us to produce hybrids of crops and livestock to more abundantly meet our food and fiber needs, we still have not mastered the weather.

Several years ago a drought would have had little effect because we were wallowing in surpluses. Today that has changed, not because the farmer isn't trying to produce more, but because demand for food for a growing world population is increasing. The drought in our Midwest is a mild one compared to the one that has hit Africa.

Today it seems that a crop failure anywhere in the world has its ramifications everywhere in the world.

The drought has cut back food supplies for the coming year.  
 Hopefully, it is about over but historically the Midwest and Upper

## An Educational Challenge

One of the fringe benefits of our public education system is the opportunity we have through our high schools, summer recreation programs and colleges, called adult education.

The programs offered are varied and each rewarding in its own way.  
 They enable many of our citizens to learn new things, acquire new skills and enrich our lives.

While we have no quarrel with the multitude of courses offered, there is one area in which we think a statewide adult education effort should be concentrated.

We think more courses in speaking, writing and reading the English language should be made available, especially in communities having substantial numbers of citizens who have not yet fully mastered English.

It is well and good to have bi-lingual personnel in such key places as hospitals but the real answer to communication is to provide the means for our Puerto Rican and other non-

Great Plains experiences cycles of dry and wet weather. The last great drought was the one which struck during the early 1930s which was compounded by economic depression as well.

We in the East are dependent upon America's Great Bread Basket and we should share in the hope the current drought is hopefully a temporary thing rather than a several year dry cycle.

It may be difficult to accept higher food prices in the coming months in the wake of the widespread reports last year of our farmers making huge profits. But remember, last year's profit for many farmers is being offset and then some by this year's losses due to the drought.

There is a saying about farming that goes something like this: "No crop is in until it is in the bin and it costs just as much to produce a crop failure as a bumper crop."

On the positive side, we should remember that whatever we might be paying for some of our favorite foods in the coming months, the drought losses were not total and while it is costing us more, we still will have plenty of food, which is more than can be said for many millions in that area.

Each of us should take a more active interest and concern in American agriculture as an industry essential for our well being. For while we are dependent upon it for our food, it is dependent upon us for many of the manufactured things we produce and are one of our best customers.

We have a strong agriculture today and it is in our own self-interest to maintain that strength. For until man learns to control the elements, farming more than any other industry, is vulnerable to natural disasters. We in turn are vulnerable too.

How we, who are not on the farms of this nation, respond to the problems of agriculture, whether they be natural or political, could well determine whether our future welfare will be one of feast or famine.

English speaking neighbors to learn our nation's official language.  
 This is not to downgrade in any way any person's mother tongue and the cultural and ethnic heritage it may represent but merely recognizes the fact that despite interpreters and special language publications, the vast bulk of communication in America is done in English.  
 Language is a common bond which can help break down the barriers between us. We cannot be too critical of those who do not speak our mother tongue unless we have made a sincere and broad effort to offer our non-English speaking friends an opportunity to learn it.

We would hope that as our high schools and colleges in Connecticut develop their community service programs for the coming year, each will assess the need for English language courses in their communities. If the need is found, we would hope they would implement them and help cut away this barrier to citizen communication.



Aerial View of Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., with the \$11.5 million U.S. Pavilion in the center. (Expo '74 photo)

## Poet's Nook

### The Man of the People

Remember the year of '28" when the banks were closed and the people felt blue?  
 The wheels of industry were standing still, poor Uncle Sam had been through the mill.  
 But out of the mob came Franklin D. to see things right for you and me.  
 With a cheery smile and a nerve of steel, Franklin D. Roosevelt took the wheel.  
 For the unemployed he saved the day, he gave them work on the W.P.A.  
 Millions of jobless boys we see, were given work on the C.C.C.  
 He started recovery on the way with a big new deal and the N.R.A.  
 He brought industry out of the dumps, revived the nation and primed the pumps.  
 Poor farmers were laboring without any pay, but he fixed them up with the A.A.A.

He did other good things, too many to mention — like Social Security and old age pension.  
 Anti-New Dealers aroused his dander, with personal sturs and propaganda.  
 Let's offer a prayer for his brother Ted when he was in high school. It was sent to our late President Roosevelt and he in turn had his secretary answer with a letter of thanks and praise for such a poem.  
 With election time coming up once again, I thought this appropriate to submit at this time, and being quite proud of this, thought the poem might like to read it and really some will look back to these years.

On this day in history:  
 In 1896, gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory.  
 In 1948, baseball Hall-of-Famer Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer.  
 In 1955, all 30 persons aboard sank in Lake Michigan.  
 In 1971, New York stocks broke a 197-year price and volume record in response to President Nixon's wage-price-freeze announced the day before.

## The Almanac

United Press International  
 Today is Friday, Aug. 16, the 229th day of 1974 with 137 to follow.  
 The moon is between the last quarter and new phase.  
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 The evening star is Mars.  
 These born on this date are under the sign of Leo.  
 Robert Ringling, originator of the major circus world, was born Aug. 16, 1897.

Only eight local polo victims are still in hospital; Polo cases are now reported at 23.  
 A petition is filed with the Board of Directors requesting an ordinance permitting Sunday sale of liquor in Manchester's restaurants.

## Herald Yesterdays

**25 Years Ago**  
 Manchester Tax Collector Samuel Nelson's record of collecting its backlog of overdue taxes is reported as unequalled in the state.  
 Raymond P. Lambek is promoted to chief production engineer at Hamilton Standard division, United Aircraft Corp.

**10 Years Ago**  
 A petition is filed with the Board of Directors requesting an ordinance permitting Sunday sale of liquor in Manchester's restaurants.



## Ray Cromley

### President Ford: An Evaluation

WASHINGTON — Honest, genial Gerald Ford is a deceptive man. Says one Ford friend, "If you think he's not very smart and doesn't know what he's doing, look at his eyes sometime when you're dickering with him. You catch on fast."  
 Ford is quiet, unobtrusive, genial, considerate, but when he hands out a favor he expects cooperation in return. He's a superb technician and a quiet persuader, not an arm twister in the Lyndon Johnson style. In this regard, Ford's mild, friendly, just-a-foolish-player attitude is a "fooler." He's an administrator, a driver. His "not too bright" attitude people forget his B average at Yale Law School while working his way through law school.  
 He started out as a lawyer and draws people to him who are eager to aid. But his big "secret" is that he is an extremely friendly, good man, whom everyone likes and respects. Says one associate, "When he gets that hang-dog look on his face, you can't say 'No.'"  
 More needs to be said about Ford's "not very smart" reputation. This reporter's investigations indicate it is those with "causes" who have fastened this "foolish player" label on Ford, insinuating that he doesn't understand

1974's complicated national problems. Perhaps it is because he stays neutral in ideological arguments or because above all he is concerned with pragmatic solutions a majority can agree on — rather than on theorizing. It's frequently difficult, in fact, to know how Ford himself actually thinks on a given issue though he regularly makes his opinion public on 99 issues out of 100. But are these his opinions or the consensus he has built after listening to all the available views? Or are they opinions he expresses because of his determination to operate impartially with the majority of Republicans?  
 As a congressman, Ford has said he saw his job as getting Republicans to work together. And that he has done more successfully than most, having general respect and warm friendships among conservatives, liberals, middle-of-the-roads — Democrats and Republicans alike. Perhaps again this is because he avoids hitting those who oppose him and instead he will go all out to help recalcitrant Republicans with whom he may differ strongly. That straightforward attitude is respected on the Democratic side of the aisle — and Ford is so gentlemanly about his Republican loyalty and so obviously honest that

what he proposes is given serious consideration.  
 As president, Ford will probably be more partisan than Mr. Nixon in making appointments, preferring Republicans for key posts. Mr. Nixon often chose men more for their loyalty to himself than to the Republican organization.  
 What is most likely under Mr. Ford, then, is an administration which seems deceptively closer to that of President Dwight Eisenhower than to the presidencies of Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Truman or Franklin Roosevelt. The changes will be brought about so smoothly, events permitting, that we have had for some time.  
 President Ford will concentrate on keeping the wheels running smoothly. He will hold off on major actions until everyone on every side has put in his two cents worth. He will work closely with Congress, with the press and with the representatives of foreign countries. His disagreements will be quiet and proper. He will attempt persuasion rather than argument.  
 There likely will be little complaint from Congress that a President Ford is usurping powers and prerogatives. There may be complaints he is not moving dramatically enough. No one will say he isn't trying.

Other Editors Say —  
**Meskill's Presidential Plum**  
 One of the last official acts of outgoing President Nixon was his nomination of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to fill a vacancy on the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals. Under the circumstances, it cannot be claimed to be one of his most carefully considered acts.  
 Just what Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker had in mind when he nominated Connecticut's governor for the position last spring we have no way of knowing. It doesn't appear that he acted with any high degree of judgment, either.  
 We have nothing or not much, anyway against Gov. Meskill. Generally speaking, he has done a creditable job as head of the state. His most shining accomplishment was his rescue of its financing out of the red ink column and his insistence on returning it to a sound budgetary footing. He hasn't been a great governor, both in his appointments and in his aims and purposes he has shown limited scope and vision. But he's been a good governor, and a capable administrator.  
 He was an able mayor when he was in New Britain, by all accounts. He is an instinctive politician, as anyone who has watched him campaigning and meeting people will testify.  
 He was a conscientious and respected congressman.

He may well be a good lawyer, although it's quite a while since he worked full-time at the job.  
 He has no experience, however, and no training, for being a judge. His background has been altogether in private practice, partisan politics, party affairs, in the world of campaigns and office-holding. Nothing in it has prepared him to take an objective, dispassionate view of events. No background of legal work has contributed to his ability in this field.  
 The American Bar Association is right when it says that Meskill lacks sufficient federal trial experience to hold a position on the second highest court in the land.  
 The Senate must now confirm or reject the nomination. It is impossible to predict what it will do.  
 The trouble basically is with the system, which makes nomination to high judgeships a matter of political plum-giving rather than a professional experience and expertise. Only by acting on a higher than political level can the senators who make the appointments beat the system.  
 Sen. Weicker would have done more honor to his state, and in the long run to Gov. Meskill, if he had looked to a man with professional rather than political qualifications as an appointee. — Meriden Record

## GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD



Mrs. William Schnell of Coventry sniffs the fragrance of a blossom on her gardenia plant which has been flowering since June in her garden. She has had the plant 35 years. (Herald photo by Dunn)

We had the good fortune this week to see a gardenia plant that has been kept growing and blossoming for 35 years. It is four feet tall and as wide as it is high and lives, during the summer in a huge tub set on the ground in the flower border at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnell in North Coventry.  
 The gardenia started to bloom in June and in mid-August is still blossoming, with new buds forming to provide still more of the waxy-white and wonderfully fragrant flowers.  
 Since many gardeners, including this writer, have tried and failed to keep a gardenia alive and well for even one year, I asked Mrs. Schnell for the secret of her success. This was her answer:  
 She does not, like most of us, try to make the gardenia a house plant. She tried it once in the living room, she said, but it didn't do well there. Now, in the winter months, it lives in the cellar, where it has only dim light and where all the leaves fall off. She keeps it watered but gives it no other attention until spring.  
 When the days are warm enough, Mrs. Schnell has the plant moved from the cellar to a covered patio at the back of the house where it gets the sun and can be moved back indoors, with the help of the man in her family, if a cold night threatens.  
 New green leaf buds start to show while the plant is on the patio. When all danger of frost is past the tub and the plant is moved to the garden. After a few weeks there are flower buds and, once started, more buds keep coming. In mid-weather arrives in the fall the plant goes back to the patio, and then again to the cellar in the winter.  
 In effect, this gardenia is treated as an outdoor plant that is moved inside only to keep it from freezing in the winter. Outdoors Mrs. Schnell gives it fertilizer and, since its roots are in a container, extra water to supplement the Coventry rainfall. Its most recent feeding was dried cow manure, mixed into the soil on top.  
 My own gardenias, two of them at different times, came direct from a commercial florist's greenhouse, with glossy leaves and buds ready to burst. These flowers opened near the next buds that formed fell off and the plant was obviously in trouble. I tried it in the light, away from the light, in one room and then another room.  
 To use the glib answer that one sometimes gets is a gardening question, and which is never any help, the plant was too hot, too cold, too wet or too dry, and I didn't know. It probably was too hot and there was not enough humidity in the air. Mrs. Schnell seems to avoid all these problems by keeping her plant outdoors during its entire growing season.  
 Her plant didn't come from a greenhouse, as it happens, although any florist would be proud to claim it now. It came as a single blossom in a short stem and a few leaves, as a small present from Mrs. Schnell's mother-in-law. She put the flower in a vase and found, after a time, that roots were growing from the stem. It was planted then in a small pot and has been growing ever since.

**Fence for Rabbits**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Schnell, who built their own home on a two-acre lot, have four grown children and three grandchildren. Mrs. Schnell takes care of the flowers, which are many and varied, and her husband has a flourishing vegetable garden, surrounded by a chicken-wire fence to keep the rabbits out.  
 The house is on Bread and Milk St., which the state highway people have now called, provisionally, Rt. 31. Town Councilman Robert Keller is making a study of Coventry road names and may suggest that the old name be restored. The traditional explanation of the name is that the road, for generations, was lined with dairy farms and tramps told one another that a handout of bread and milk could always be expected, perhaps in return for some not-too-hard chores.  
 Evening Primrose  
 Each evening, at 5 Windermere Court, Rockville, a modern housing development for retired people, the neighbors gather to watch bright yellow blossoms unfold, at dusk, on an evening primrose plant in front of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Alice Carlson. The flowers bloom only at night. In the morning they are gone and other buds are swelling to open when darkness falls again. The outer husk splits and presently folds back and, as you watch, the petals spring open to form flat flowers of clear yellow, giving off a delicate fragrance. Seeds that fall to the ground are already sprouting to form new plants that will bloom next year.  
 The season is nearing its close, however, and the flowers are few in comparison to the numbers that bloomed each night earlier in the summer. This column isn't often planned so far ahead, but I told Mrs. Carlson I'd like to wait until next year and, hopefully, come earlier in the season with a photographer.

**WOODLAND GARDENS**  
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 Indoors or Out - EXTRA LARGE SIZE! Geraniums, Lantanas, Fuchsias, Tradescantia, Bridal Veil, Poinsettia, Browallia, Impatiens, Etc.  
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**JENNITE J-16 DRIVEWAY SEALER** 5 gals. \$8.30  
 Plants - Plants - Plants  
 Chrysanthemum, Large and Small foliage and Terrarium Plants, Gloxinias, Mixed Poinsettia, Fuchsias, Tradescantia, African Violets, and much, much more! Thousands to choose from.  
 Terrarium & Bonsai Supplies  
**LIME** 50 lbs. \$9.95  
**LIME** 100 lbs. \$12.25  
 Eliminate Brown Spots in Your Lawn and Crabgrass with "CLOUT", Knockout Chinch Bugs with "KWIT".

**Today's Thought**  
 Let us pray: For all those who have touched our lives and helped us to be better, we thank you, O Lord. Keep us ever from conveying to others the idea that any are ever "self-made-men". No man is an island. Without the help of others, all of us would fail. Dispel our thankfulness, that we in turn may strengthen others, giving to them some of the joy and encouragement and hope which others have given us.  
 Amen.  
 Submitted by  
 Rev. David M. Campbell  
 United Methodist Church  
 Bolton

**WOODLAND GARDENS**  
 Let Us Help You With Your Lawn and Plant Problems  
 SEE LEON, PHIL or JOHN  
 168 WOODLAND ST., MANCHESTER 643-8474

## 4-H Fair Saturday

**COVENTRY**  
 Donna Holland  
 Correspondent  
 646-0375  
 The annual 4-H Coventry Town Fair will be Saturday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Robertson School on Cross St.  
 The animal exhibits, animal judging and pony rides will be outside.  
 The home economics, vegetable and flower exhibits will be inside.  
 Bread or flower arrangement exhibits are open to all Coventry residents. They are the only exhibits on a non-4-H member may enter.  
 Judging may be viewed throughout the morning.  
 A bicycle race will be held at 2 p.m. in the school parking lot. Children aged 12 and under wishing to participate should bring their own bikes.  
 An auction of exhibits such as cakes and vegetables and donated articles will be held at 3:30 p.m.  
 All exhibits will be removed at 4 p.m.  
 A food booth will be managed by the Coventry High School yearbook staff. Proceeds will go toward the yearbook.

There is no admission charge to the fair. Coventry is the only remaining town in Tolland County which still has a town fair.  
 Melody Goble is the fair's president.  
 Anyone wishing to make a donation or become a member of the chapter should contact Mrs. Carl Stetson or Mrs. Frances Funk.  
 The trust owns property in Ashford and Mansfield and expects to acquire property in other towns.  
 Its board of directors was recently enlarged from five persons to from 10 to 20 to include a representative from each town in Windham Planning Region.  
 The Coventry chapter has approximately 30 members.  
 The trust is regional trust that was started in Mansfield but until recently there was no big thrust to make it regional.  
 The main purpose of the trust is to attain land to preserve for posterity, to keep in its natural state.  
 New members are being sought so that if potential property becomes available the trust would be in a position to purchase it.  
 The trust also accepts donations and bequests.  
 The Coventry chapter has a stipulation that anyone may, if they wish, specify their donation, nominating committee chairman, or any nominating committee member.  
 The nominating committee named Ralph Thesell to fill a vacancy on the committee created by the resignation of his wife, Dorothy.

**Appliants**  
 The Democratic nominating committee is seeking applicants to recommend for appointment to the sewer committee, public works study committee and committee for the aging.  
 Anyone interested is asked to contact Ruth Broad, nominating committee chairman, or any nominating committee member.  
 The nominating committee named Ralph Thesell to fill a vacancy on the committee created by the resignation of his wife, Dorothy.

**Warrants Deed**  
 L. & M. Jones Inc. to Centennial Associates, apartments at 54-56-58 Chestnut St., \$365,000.  
**Marriage Licenses**  
 George Richard Whiting, 151 Oak St., and Laurie Jean MacMulle, 23 O'Leary Dr., Aug. 24, Church of the Assumption.  
 James Joseph Gault, 51 Division St., and Marjorie Ann Belliveau, Rockville, Aug. 24.  
 William LeRoy Greene, Vernon, and Dorothy Beverly Boehm, 34 Spencer St., Aug. 24.  
 South United Methodist Church.  
**Building Permits**  
 Ellis M. Martin for Vivian Larsen tool shed at 85 E. Middle Tpk., \$70.  
 Bill Tuskys for Henry Glode, alterations to dwelling at 1715 Tolland Tpk., \$1,500.  
 Ron Pelletier for Richard A. Salamone, alterations to dwelling at 257 Hillard St., \$2,280.  
 Richard Karpinski, swimming pool at 92 Falkner Dr., \$322.  
 Edmund Van Dyke Cox for First Federal Savings and Loan, temporary sign at 344 W. Middle Tpk., \$46.

## Fashion CLEARANCE

**Ladies' Tops**  
 Helters, tank tops, sleeveless and short sleeve sweaters, prints and solids. Sizes S, M, L and 32 to 38.  
 Reg. to 9.97 \$1 \$2 and

**Ladies' Slacks**  
 Group of polyester and cotton slacks, flares or culottes, solids or fancies. Junior and misses sizes.  
 Reg. to 12.99 \$3

**Ladies' Skirts**  
 Group includes scooter and proportioned styles. Polyesters and cottons, many colors.  
 Reg. to 7.99 \$2

**Ladies' Shorts**  
 Nylons and polyesters in solid or incolor patterns. Pull-on waist, misses' sizes.  
 Reg. to 6.99 \$2

**1 & 2 Pc. Swimsuits**  
 All clearance priced! Solids and prints for juniors and misses in group.  
 Reg. to 13.99 \$3

**Girls' Summer Slacks**  
 Polyesters or cotton blends... solids, prints and jacquards; flare leg style. Machine washable. 4 to 14.  
 Orig. to 6.99 1.88

**Boys' Knit & Sport Shirts**  
 Permanent press fabric; short sleeves. Assorted styles, colors, 8 to 16. Not every size in every style.  
 Orig. to 3.99 1.97

**Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts**  
 Short sleeve style; no-iron fabric. Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 4 to 7 in group.  
 Orig. to 2.99 1.67

**Infants' & Toddlers' Playwear & Sleepwear**  
 Cute clothes for 'round the clock!  
 Reg. \$1.51 to 5.99 50¢ to 2.97

**Women's Sandals**  
 Leather or man-made uppers. Many styles and colors, sizes 5 to 10 in group.  
 Reg. to 3.99 1.94

**Dutchie Clogs**  
 All leather uppers on hand carved wood base. Red, white or blue, sizes 5 to 10.  
 Reg. 3.87 2.70

**MANCHESTER**  
 1145 Tolland Tpk.  
 SALE: FRI. & SAT.  
 Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

# Volunteer Opportunities Unlimited

## SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel  
Correspondent  
644-1364

One-hundred retired persons in South Windsor recently received a call asking "Would you use a minibus if it were available?"

The calls, made at the request of the South Windsor Senior Citizens group, were made by teen-agers, housewives, and senior citizens all whom have become part of the program called Volunteer Opportunities Unlimited.

The organization, now in its second year, was adopted by the South Windsor Community Service Council in 1973 as a means of helping individuals find volunteer tasks that were satisfying, useful and appropriate for them.

The rate of requests for volunteer help for various projects has been increasing steadily, according to Mrs. Mimi Dunbar, Volunteer Opportunities chairman.

Five major projects - along with numerous others - have been undertaken by the organization.

Tax notices have been prepared for mailing by senior citizen volunteers, Peter Santarita, social services coordinator, was assisted by volunteers in the preparation of data for the local nutritional program.

A team of 19 volunteers located persons eligible for the government Supplemental Security Income program. Three volunteers are still involved in this project, making follow-up calls.

Two teenage boys, Paul Cottle and Greg Young, are presently helping with the special playground swimming program.

Memberships in the council is open to anyone interested in the community. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Besides the volunteer program the Community Service Council also sponsors South Windsor FISH, the Child Care program at St. Peter's Church, NET, and the Student Job Bank.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the council office, 644-2600.

**Firemen Plan 'Dunkin' Booth' at Harvest Fair**  
**HEBRON**

Nancy Foote  
Correspondent  
228-5270

The Volunteer Fire Department will have a "dunkin' booth" at the Hebron Harvest Fair Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Town officials will take a dunkin' in the dunk tank.

Two teenage boys, Paul Cottle and Greg Young, are presently helping with the special playground swimming program.

**Fire Calls**  
Fire calls in July included one mutual aid to Lebanon, one mutual aid to Bolton, one smoke investigation, one brush fire, one motorcycle accident, one structure fire, one house struck by lightning and two standbys for power failure.

The Volunteer Fire Department's annual family outing is planned for Aug. 25 at Salmon River State Forest in East Hampton. Tickets are \$6 per family.

**Girl Results**  
The following people were winners at Tallwood Country Club on Nine-Hole Ladies Day Tuesday:

Low gross - J. Mackrey 51, low net - S. Wilham 57-30-27, M. Drew 60-27-33, D. Manchester 60-27-33 and P. Grenick 60-27-33.

Blackledge  
Special events planned weekly at Blackledge Country Club are:

Tuesday: Nine- and 18-hole ladies day.  
Wednesday: Junior clinic for players 14 and under, 6 p.m.  
Thursday: Ladies clinic, 9-10 a.m.



**His Mind in Another World**  
Geoffrey Gibbons does a little day-dreaming during the "Booknik Festival" Thursday on the lawn of the South Windsor Town Hall. The puppet shows were among several events culminating the South Windsor Public Library summer activities. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

## Retiree Wins State Lottery

**WINSTED (UPI)** - Thaddeus J. Heald, 63, described himself as a "super confidant."

"I knew I was going to win," he said. "After 35 years, I can finally spend some time with my wife." His wife, Rose Heald, plans to take typical retirement from her job as a typist with the state Department of Education, he said.

## Separate Commission Asked

**BOLTON**  
Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
228-5270

Zoning Commission members from the state Department of Transportation, won the \$100,000 grand prize Thursday night in the Connecticut lottery.

The entire commission reaffirmed action taken at an earlier meeting when members voted unanimously that they were against having the Zoning Commission and the Planning Commission merged.

Phillip Dooley, chairman, said he can't see why the charter commission is so bent on combining the commissions. He said the effort to combine the two commissions is ridiculous.

Dooley said that all records of the commission are being turned over to the town clerk as approved at an earlier meeting. He said records as far back as 1949, when the commission originated, up to 1963 appear to be in order. He said records from 1967 on also appear to be in order.

## Plans Okayed

**HARTFORD (UPI)** - The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has approved a \$400,000 operating room renovation for Hartford Hospital and a \$250,000 air conditioning unit for Mt. Sinai Hospital.

## Board Adopts Complaint Policy

**TOLLAND**  
Vivian Kenneson  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Education Wednesday adopted a policy regarding complaints concerning school personnel. Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, told the board that spokesmen for the teachers approve of the policy.

"The board places trust in its employees and desires to support their actions in such a manner that they are freed from unnecessary, spiteful, or negative criticisms and complaints."

When a complaint is made directly to the board it will be referred to the school administration for study and possible solution. The employee will be advised of the nature and given an opportunity for explanation, comment and presentation of facts as he sees them. All facts pertinent and wherever possible, the name of the person bringing the complaint, will be given such employees.

If necessary, the administration, comment and the employee involved may request an executive session with the

## Today Just A Job

Day and night classes at the University of Hartford can make the difference between night and day. Give yourself credit. Do it yourself, for yourself. Part-time graduate, undergraduate, associate and certificate programs offering you the opportunity for a better future are available now.

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Register today. Call 243-4387

## University of Hartford

200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut 06117

## Entertaining Odyssey

The band Odyssey entertains the audience at last Saturday night's SAM concert at Mt. Nebo. The band, Wheatstone also provided good music. (SAM photo by Michael Tierney)

## Chlorine Pools

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1-18' Blue Shingle...\$239  
1-18' Brick Design...\$219  
3-18' Green Plank...\$309  
6-18' Aluminum...\$299  
3-21' Aluminum...\$319  
8-24' Aluminum...\$419  
3-24' Galvanized...\$299

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3/4 H.P. STAINLESS STEEL D.E. \$149 ONLY 18 LEFT

**BELOW-COST**  
12x18 OVAL \$279  
Vacuum Pole & Head for 18' pool \$6.95 for 24' pool \$7.95

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## The Herald Area Profile

**Pilgrim Mills FABRIC SALE**  
BIGGEST SELECTION DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS IN THE AREA!  
Full Bolt Values to \$1.99 yd.  
New Fall POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS \$3.98 yd.  
DRESS FABRICS Synthetics Perma-Flex Reduced to \$1.49 yd.

# Vista Volunteers Serve Manchester

"Serve America. It's right in your own back yard." That's what Vista volunteers are doing in Manchester. They are doing it as Vista volunteers. They realized that they didn't have to go to either Africa or Appalachia to find people in need. Every town has people who can use help, and Manchester is no exception.

Both Manchester women work with the larger of the two housing complexes. Tina and Mary Ellen both said that the majority of the people taking part in the lunch program were residents of the apartments there.

As a team, the two VISTA volunteers work well. Tina is a senior citizen, while Mary Ellen is a young woman. Together, they blend experience and youthful ideas, to make an effective approach to their work. Both women told me that a more suitable team could not have been chosen. Tina said there were times when another senior citizen, like herself, is needed to fully understand another senior. She also said there were other times when young ideas and new perspectives are needed, which Mary Ellen can give.

During my interview of the two women, I asked some specific questions about the VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) program. Tina told me that she had spent a great deal of time with the two women, and from all she told me, I did not know that there were any VISTA volunteers working in Manchester. They told me that

she had not been alone; a great number of people do not know they are here. They are the first Vista volunteers ever assigned to Manchester. I feel it is important that other people do know the help that Vista is providing. Mary Ellen and Tina are being given by such volunteers as Tina and Mary Ellen, not only so that we can be grateful, but also so that we can help in their efforts.

Mary Ellen and Tina were both "locally recruited" into the VISTA program. They said that there is also a "national recruitment" program, in which a volunteer from one part of the country may be placed in another section, often upon request. A VISTA volunteer signs up for one year of service. At the end of that year, they may sign up for another year.

Volunteers with some college in their background are preferred, though it is not always required. VISTA takes people of all ages, and from all walks of life. For Tina and Mary Ellen, becoming VISTA volunteers involved four days of training, including on-the-job orientation, which lasted two weeks.

Having been on the job since February, Mary Ellen and Tina are now both well established in their work. Besides supervising the lunch hours at the Mayfair and Westhill Gardens nutrition centers, they provide the elderly with many other social services. They visit the older people and find out their special problems and needs. They give them help and advice on such matters as Social Security, Medicare, food stamps, and housing problems. If an elderly person is having difficulty in finding suitable transportation, Mary Ellen or Tina may refer them to FISIR or the American Red Cross.

There is a lot to be done for Manchester's elderly. Tina and Mary Ellen are two people who have set out to do something for them. The rewards of their efforts are to be reaped on all sides. Tina described her work as "very satisfying." She told me that she had spent many years as a typewriter. In her retirement, she has come to love the work of a VISTA volunteer. She said that she has a job helping people, and unlike a typewriter, the people

respond. Tina says her VISTA experience has introduced her to many interesting places and to many people whom she would otherwise have never been exposed to.

Mary Ellen agreed with Tina's description of the job as "very satisfying." She added that there are the same frustrations and times when you feel you aren't doing anything at all, that go along with any job. Yet unlike most other jobs, the rewards are much more than monetary for Tina and Mary Ellen.

Tina and Mary Ellen receive only a small pay check every week. In addition, VISTA puts \$50 in the bank for them each month. At the end of the year, each VISTA volunteer has some money in the bank to fall back on.

By the contentment with their work and enthusiasm for both, I could tell that the low salary could be no real drawback to those really interested in being VISTA volunteers. You see, there are a lot of fringe benefits. You get all the satisfactions money can't buy.

## 'Barabbas' To Be Shown

The people were given a chance to free either Barabbas or Christ. "Give us Barabbas!" he cried, and he was set free.

At Tuesday night's SAM movie, you will see the villainous rogue paraded with Christ being crucified in his place. As Christ goes to the cross, Barabbas returned to his self - enslaving life of lust and sin. The torturous sulfur mines of Sicily, a titanic earthquake, grueling contest of strength in the arena, and the spectacular burning of Rome all play important roles in his soul-searching existence.

Anthony Quinn plays the role of Barabbas, a man lost even to himself. The life he creates can be nothing other than hell. Silvana Mangano, Jack Palance, and Ernest Borgnine also join Quinn in this absorbing drama.

**Liason**... a linking together of operations of different forces.

A group of young people in Manchester has created an organization called LIASON. The aim of the organization is to become a communications network for the youth and the town. With the help of Jim Breitenfeld, Steve Spaeth, and David Moyer, LIASON will create a forum for the youth of Manchester to air their feelings on issues concerning youth and the general public.

One of the major tasks of LIASON is to create a regular news letter. LIASON is currently occupied in conservation efforts in Manchester. LIASON is also researching many of the issues that will be discussed in the newsletter. A planned parenthood center, student rights in and out of school, discrimination in employment for youth, and

politics on a national, state, and local level, are just a few of the issues.

Not only are serious issues to be included, but LIASON encourages people to contribute creative writing also. A section of area happenings and youth oriented classified ads will be included. You would like to contribute a serious essay, any creative writing, or classified ad, please write to: LIASON, P.O. Box 82, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

The issues and projects outlined thus far will require a great number of people to make them work effectively. Your ideas and support are needed at this time. Please come to our meetings on Tuesday evenings, at 8:30. They will be held at 33 Park Street. Come help form a liason.

# Summer Youth Scene

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (S.A.M.)

## Stamp of Approval

This young U.S. female, Marcia Ann Tierney, seems happy about the women's lib victory over the old U.S. male system. (SAM photo by Hal Mice)

## It's Time for Tee

Almost anywhere you go these days, you'll see people clad in the latest style: expressive tee-shirts. These shirts can advertise a club, a cause, a candidate, or a concert. They can tell where you've been, where you're going, or where you would like others to go.

It used to be said of a person that showed their emotions too easily, that they carried their hearts around on their shirt sleeves. Well, now they're wearing them all over the whole shirt.

With such witty sayings appearing on people's backs, it looks as if the tee-shirt phenomenon will be keeping us in stitches for a long time to come. - Marilaine Dyer

## Happenings

**(August 16-23)**  
Aug. 16 (Friday) - SAM's drama production: "Uccle SAM's Vaudeville Hour O.S." Center Park, 7 p.m.; Folk Dancing in the Park: Ethnic performances with audience participation. Shirts can be seen with emblems from almost any nation. There are shirts bearing America's red, white, and blue with U.S.A. written in big, bold letters. Another shirt, which displays a hopeful attitude for our nation says: "Keep On America." With a play on

## Fun For The Young And Young At Heart

Sunday is a day for the under 30 and over 60 generations. The two groups will be getting together to share songs, stories, food and friendship. A Field Day will be held at Center Springs Park from 1-5 p.m. It is open to all young people and senior citizens in Manchester. SAM is sponsoring the day in conjunction with VISTA, the Senior Citizens Center, and the Youth Commission. They hope the day will inspire further generations to get together in making arrangements for the event, but the most important ingredient for a successful day cannot be bought or donated. That ingredient is fun, something that must be made by each individual.

## Filet Mignon A La Rodent Coming Up

**BOSTON (UPI)** - Menus of the future may include rodent, says a nutrition biochemist.

Dr. Sanford Miller, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, believes the United States is "on the brink of the greatest explosion in food production."

But, he told the Society for Nutrition Education, it remains to be seen whether the nation will be able to absorb the surplus. Miller said science already is able to synthesize certain nutrients and putting them together to make "food" is a reality.

It may be, he said, that the world in the foreseeable future will be cultivating the capybara rodent now native to South America.

"It grows to about four feet long and will eat just about anything," Miller said. "I understand it tastes like guinea pig."

## Thank You Notes

SAM wishes to extend thanks to Odyssey and Wheatstone for two bands which provided an enjoyable evening of rock music for Manchester concertgoers last Saturday.

Odyssey, and East Hartford group formerly known as "Kiss" can be seen at the 800 Club on Saturday night. Bookings by calling their agent Sandy at 646-7938.

Wheatstone, the other half of Saturday's entertainment, is South Windsor group. Bookings may be arranged by contacting Jared Watum at 644-9462.

SAM also wishes to thank George Marlow for giving their drama program a hand. Literally Marlow is letting the vandeville talent collection use a hand from one of the mennequens at his Main Street store.



This young U.S. female, Marcia Ann Tierney, seems happy about the women's lib victory over the old U.S. male system. (SAM photo by Hal Mice)

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Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (S.A.M.)

# Pavilion Chef Gives Recipe For His 'Specialty'

By BETTY RYDER  
Women's Editor

If you're planning a trip to Spain this year, but long for the delicious food and vibrant music found there, we located a unique restaurant in New York City recently which will make you think you're in sunny Spain. It's called "Pamplona" (named after a city in northern Spain) and features authentic Spanish cuisine prepared by Jose Barra, original chef at the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair.

from which the dish originated." Among the other delicacies offered are "Caracoles En Tazas Pequenas A La Burgonesa," (small in drawn butter); Pollo Al Grano Al Asador, (whole roasted baby chicken, served in its natural juices); and "Spec. Villagodio A Las Brasas Para Dos," (the chef's specialty, for two, prime ribs of beef blended in the red wine sauce of Marquis d'Alsace).



Interior of popular restaurant resembles Spanish hacienda

The entrance to the restaurant, which is located at 822 6th Ave., has huge, double wooden doors, reminiscent of a Spanish hacienda. Inside, the white stucco walls are decorated with paintings and memorabilia in the Spanish motif and bright red tablecloths top the small square tables. It has accommodations for about 65.

His recipe is as follows: Sausage 1/2 bottle of dry red wine 3 jiggers of Cognac Dash of hot sauce 1 jigger of Triple Sec Sugar to taste Club soda — add to desired taste

Lasberg in his American Express book, "Specialty of the House." It is a magnificent combination of chicken and lobster cooked in casserole in a special seafood sauce and served with saffron rice. Gonzalez and his chef were kind enough to give us a copy to pass on to our readers.

# NOW Chapter Plans State Conference

The Central Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring a state conference, Saturday, Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

The conference will center around the topics of marriage, divorce and alternate lifestyles. Workshop topics will include: "Why Have a Family?"; "Marriage, Media Style"; "Appeals and Grievances in Divorce"; "Person-In-Transition — Divorced, Single, Widowed," and many others. Cost of registration is \$5 with the option of a buffet lunch at \$2.50. Child care will be provided at \$6 cents per child. All interested men and women are invited. For more information call 525-4481, Ext. 282 or 688-2923 evenings, or write to CC NOW Conference, 140 Chestnut Circle, West Suffield, 06093.

# Art Festival Open To Area Artists

The Marlborough Community Arts has invited artists and craftsmen from the area to exhibit at the Marlborough Festival of the Creative Arts, Sept. 28-29. Judges will be Elizabeth Chase, former docent of Yale University art library, author and lecturer; and Jeffrey Rogers Brown, director of the exhibit at the Marlborough Festival of Fine Art in Springfield, Mass.

Professional art screens and booth space are being provided at the festival and no commissions are being charged. Anyone interested in participating may contact Mrs. Gerald Ryan, Dickenson Creek, Marlborough.

# COLLEGE NOTES

Pamela Burke of 64 Spencer St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Hartford, West Hartford.

# Read Herald Ads

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- Astrology II, Introduction to Expanding Human Consciousness, Expanding Human Consciousness, Energy, Transpersonal Analysis, etc.

# Beautiful as a Bear

## Food Hits the Spot On A Red Carpet Flight

By BETTY RYDER  
Travel Editor

The menu served aboard United Airlines' Red Carpet flight to Los Angeles is guaranteed to whet your appetite for food as well as for scenic wonders.

Whether to dine on the roast rib eye of beef, au jus, or try the chef's Fried Ship Specialty—veal parmesan—will really keep your head in the clouds. Still, it might be that your appetite for food as well as for scenic wonders.

offered on United Airlines' Red Carpet flights and all prepared by Air LaCarte Flight Kitchens in Windsor Locks.

Food editors enjoyed an "in-flight" menu while dining as guests of Lee Friend, catering representative of United Airlines Food Services, a division of United Air Lines, in the Air LaCarte Dining Rooms.

When making your reservation, indicate to the ticket agent that you are limited as to what you can eat, and he will make the necessary arrangements to provide a substitute menu.

"This should be done at ticketing time," he added, "It's too late once we are in-flight. The stewardess may have a few substitutions on board, but they may not be able to accommodate you."

Some of the recipes which may be served on one of these first class flights are: Baked Stuffed Trout, Sunflower Sole, Poached Salmon with Quail Egg Sauce, Sweet and Sour Haddock, or Coppino (a seafood stew).

To make your trip more enjoyable, cards with the recipes for the menu being served are given to passengers so that they may try their hand at the recipes at home.

Some of the recipes which may be served on one of these first class flights are: Baked Stuffed Trout, Sunflower Sole, Poached Salmon with Quail Egg Sauce, Sweet and Sour Haddock, or Coppino (a seafood stew).



Salisbury steak all cooked and ready in its tray waiting for the rich, bubbling mushroom gravy which will soon surround it. The gravy continues to simmer in a large caldron-type gravy boat in the wall area of the kitchen.

When the individual trays are ready, they are placed on larger trays in groups of 6 to 8 and stacked in a buffet server, which at flight time will be taken by Air LaCarte to the terminal and loaded on the plane.

The server has a section to keep foods hot or cold, depending on what the menu is that will be served.

Once aboard, the stewardess slips the buffet server into her own flight kitchen, and she is ready to serve her passengers.

We noted that each airline has its own executive chef who prepares the menu which is then prepared by the Air LaCarte. Not only are the recipes followed to the letter, but the chef insists that the meat always be in the center of the tray, with the potatoes on the left and the second vegetable on the right.

Atlantic City  
Step 1: Six 3 ounce filets of Cod (fresh, not salted) 1 cup white wine Salt and pepper Step 2: 3 ounces butter 1 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped onion 5 large tomatoes (peeled and diced) 1/2 teaspoon chile powder

Place cod in saute pan, season with salt and pepper, and poach for 10 minutes. In the meantime, prepare sauce. Sauté onions and green peppers in butter for 3 minutes, add sliced tomatoes, chile powder — season with salt and pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes. Place fish on hot serving dish, cover entirely with Spanish sauce. Place on the oven just long enough to melt cheese. Sprinkle with pine and chile saffron rice. Makes 6 servings.

# Enjoying A Summer Holiday

Mrs. Christine Spector, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Don Spector of 241 Summit St., poses on the deck of the Baltic Lines flagship "Mikhail Lermontov," just before sailing from New York harbor. She is spending the summer holiday vacation touring the British Isles. (Photo courtesy the Baltic Lines)

# Sweden's Blue Ribbon — The Middle Way

Piercing the heart of Sweden, the Baltic Sea, is a lovely, 347-mile winding waterway between the Baltic and Lake Vanern, the third largest in Europe, but it is most commonly designated as the whole of the waterway between Stockholm and Gothenburg/Goteborg. A rewarding second day port-calls which raise the cozy little vessels to a height of over 300 feet above sea level. Of the entire route, only about one-third is artificial but that one-third was dug by hand with ironrod wooden spades. Opened in 1827, "Rock Canal," a passage so narrow that it seems impossible that some of the white paint of the hull will not be left on its granite banks.

# TAIWAN'S LURE

TAIPEI (UPI) — The total number of foreign tourists visiting Taiwan during the first six months of 1974 was 446,523, an increase of 20.5 percent over the same period of last year, the tourism bureau said.

# INDIA EARNS NEW DELHI (UPI) — India earned \$89 million from tourists in 1973 from 110,000 foreign visitors.

# TOURIST BENEFITS

LONDON (UPI) — Tourists will benefit from a two per cent reduction in the Value Added Tax, from 10 per cent to 8 per cent, announced by the British government. The VAT is added to hotel bills, restaurant prices and practically all goods and services in Britain. The announcement said the 8 per cent is one of the lowest VATs in Europe.

# 50% OFF BERMUDA CRUISE SALE!!!

Cruise aboard the S/S American, wander beautiful Bermuda with its great beaches. Effective September 7th through October 12th. First person pays full fare. Second person in same room 50% off. Third and fourth person in same room \$150. Children under 12 \$50.00. Sails from New York. Fuel Surcharge Available \$45.00, Children \$22.50. Bus transportation adults from Hartford to Dockside.

# OUR SERVICEMEN

Kevin R. Gruver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Gruver of Ellington Rd., South Windsor, recently enlisted in the Army and is taking his basic training at the Navy Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1973 graduate of South Windsor High School.

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Ralph E. Simmons of Tolland completed two weeks of active duty training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He is the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 35th Regiment in the 7th Training Division's 2d Brigade in East Windsor. He and his wife, Nell, live at 45 Robin Circle.

Michael J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of 42 Ash Rd., South Windsor, has enlisted in the Coast Guard and reported to the Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J. He will undergo 10 weeks of basic training and participate in training exercises and a physical fitness program at the center. He is a graduate of Rockville High School.



Mrs. Olivia Hudson of Schertz, Texas, cuddles Tasha LaShay Hudson, who weighed 20-ounces when she was born March 15. Tasha was born three-and-a-half months premature and had to undergo open chest surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, shortly after birth. She is on a normal diet and now weighs eight-and-a-half pounds.

# One of the Smallest Survivors

whimpered slightly and muzzled closer to her mother's bosom. Then she let out a howl that brought a smile to the face of her mother, Olivia Hudson. "She was one of the smallest in the world to survive," Mrs. Hudson said.

# COME PREPARED TO SWIM

9 Different Styles To Choose From WE FEATURE ABOVE & BELOW GROUND POOLS

# Don't Wait - Come Out Today

**Sabrina Pools** Where Quality Begins. Sabrina Pools is Located 2 1/2 Miles East of Bolton Lake Inn. Route 44A Coventry Tel. 742-7308 - 741-0300

# COME PREPARED TO SWIM

9 Different Styles To Choose From WE FEATURE ABOVE & BELOW GROUND POOLS

# COME PREPARED TO SWIM

Not only was she 3 1/2 months premature — she had been expected to arrive about June 28 — but Tasha had to undergo open chest surgery the first few critical days of her life.

# WHAT'S NEW?

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Three centuries before Levi Strauss introduced denim and blue jeans in America, sailors in Dhunga, India wore denim pants and dubbed them "dungarees," says a clothing specialist with the University of Georgia's Cooperative Extension Service.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor



Notes from the Black Book

Diminutive Mike Cooney will be shooting for the National Insurance Youth Golf Classic...

Balls 'n Strikes

George Fister is the latest front office man in the New York Yankees organization to leave...

Crockett's, Crispino's, Glen Softball Winners

Advancing via victories last night in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament were entries bearing the names of Crockett Agency, Crispino's Supremes and Glen Construction.

Terry Nolan, Ray Jenack and Don Davis led the Vets who bowed out of play at Fitzgerald.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Major League Baseball

Perry Regains Winning Touch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gaylord Perry is back in the win column—with the help of a relief pitcher who can't win for losing.

Perry, who had lost six straight games since his near American League record string of 15 straight victories...

Cross Country Champions



Barry Sheckley Clocks Runners



Open Division - Steve Gates



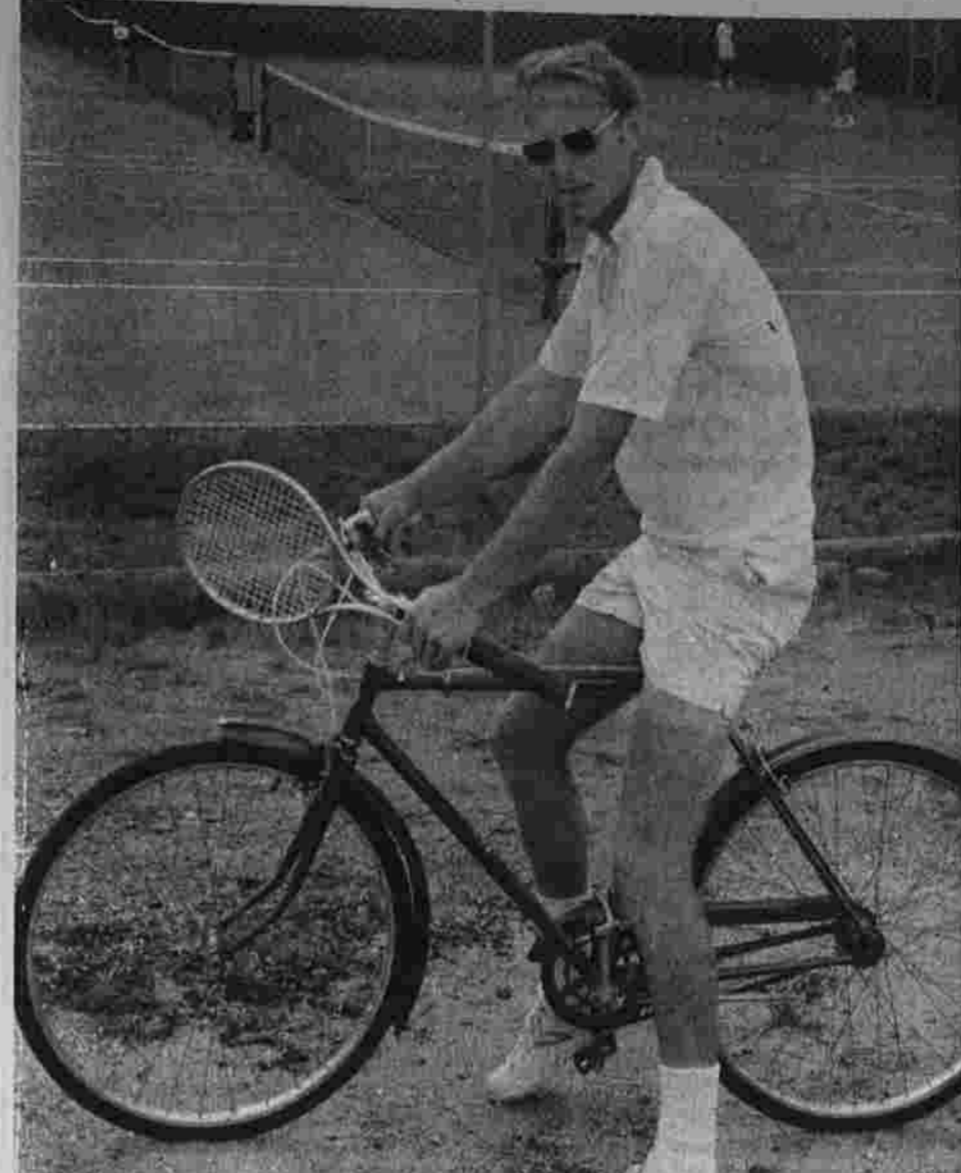
High School Division - Pat Brand



Women's Division - Ruth Yeal



Youth Division - Brad Jones



Bicycle-Riding Neipsic Tennis Player

Living just a short distance from the Neipsic Tennis Club, Stu Jennings peddles back and forth from his home to the courts...

Jennings, Bailey Neipsic Champs

Capturing top honors at the Neipsic Tennis Tournament were Dintira Bailey (N) and Stu Jennings (N)...

Sox Glad to Be Home After Long Road Trip

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox may need ushers to direct them to the field tonight...

"It certainly is a possibility," said Johnson. "But the problem is not adding him but subtracting someone else."

Advertisement for NASCAR Modifieds Saturday Night 8:00 P.M. at Monroe Max Trophy Night at Stafford Motor Speedway.

Bob Murphy Loves Hartford, Shares Early Lead in GHO

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Bob Murphy, fun-loving tour veteran, loves to play golf in Hartford.

"The Good Lord must have been a Hartford Jaycee," cracked Murphy, who last won in 1970.

Murphy had six birdies and no bogeys as his short iron game was targeted. The longest putt of his round was a six-footer.

Stockton, who matched Murphy's 6-under-par total over the 5,583-yard par 71 course, dropped five putts of 15 feet and over for birdies...

Pro Football Roundup: Oakland Raiders take on the Lions in tonight's only game where eight games are scheduled for Saturday...

Club Tournament Men's Singles: Greg Macdonald of Allen won 6-2, 6-4; Steve Hodge of Caron won 6-2, 6-3...

Men's Division: Larry Cochran def. Ed Dalton 6-7, 6-4; Dick Dow def. Tom Warren 6-1, 6-3...

Women's Singles: Millie Loeck def. Pat Dow 6-3, 6-1; Bonnie McCreary won by default over Warren...

Let's Face It! Nothing works like want ads. The Herald Classified Advertising Phone 643-2711.

Just one stroke in back of Murphy and Stockton stands tour rookie Eddie Pearce and veteran Bruce Devlin...

Pro Football Roundup: Oakland Raiders take on the Lions in tonight's only game where eight games are scheduled for Saturday...

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Advertisement for Lotto Bingo Save Your Ticket. If your Lottery ticket doesn't win on Thursday, don't throw it away!

NEW LONDON - WFTD SPEEDBOWL RT. 85 WFTD - Exit 77

STOCK CAR RACING Sat. Night ADULTS \$3.50 8 P.M. 6-12 90c

JUST ARRIVED STOCKADE FENCING \$22.50 6' High 8' Wide Cash and Carry

Moriarty's Alive In Two Playoffs

Scoring three runs in two frames and four times in another, Moriarty Brothers remained alive in the double...

Calling upon ace right-hander John Sarant, the MB's supported his eight-hit pitching with a solid nine-hit attack.

Monday night the MB's are paired against the loser of tonight's clash between Bristol and Hartford Insurance.

Fogarty's Prevail Fogarty's rounced Lathrop Insurance of Bolton last night in the East Windsor Softball Tournament...

BRISTOL WINS MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Bristol, Conn., and Warwick R.I., remain the only two undefeated teams as second round action of the New England Regional American Legion baseball tournament continued Thursday at Gill Stadium.

HAARD APPOINTED ORONO, Maine (UPI) — John Haard, a former linebacker with the Denver Broncos and the New England Patriots, has been named offensive line coach for the University of Maine football team.

Top Contenders BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts' defending champion Connecticut figure to be the top contenders in Yankee Conference football this year, according to rival coaches.

Sports Dial

TONIGHT 8:25 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTTIC 8:25 Yanks vs. White Sox, WINF

SATURDAY 1:30 (24) Pro Tennis: Canadian Open 2:00 (18) White Sox vs. Yanks, WINF

SUNDAY 1:00 (3) Tennis: Richey vs. Nastase 1:30 (24) Pro Tennis: Canadian Open

2:00 (3) Sports Spectacular: World Cup soccer, diving 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Twins, WTTIC

2:00 (18) Yanks vs. White Sox, WINF 3:00 (8) Pro Tennis 4:00 (3) Golf: GHO 5:00 (8) Women's Golf

In the Interest of Ecology... WE STILL ACCEPT NEWSPAPER AND PAPER .01c ONE CENT PER POUND!

OSTRINSKY 731 PARKER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

Patriots Changes

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have placed reserve quarterback Brian Dowling on waivers.

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The Connecticut champions sent first-round winner Manchester into the loser's bracket with a 19-1 pounding while the Rhode Island club beat Portland, Maine, 6-3.

HAARD APPOINTED ORONO, Maine (UPI) — John Haard, a former linebacker with the Denver Broncos and the New England Patriots, has been named offensive line coach for the University of Maine football team.

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BENNY



BY JIM BERRY

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

Homes for Rent 54

MANCHESTER - Six room ranch, breezeway, garage, full basement, two baths, fireplace, \$275 monthly. Security, references. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

EAST HARTFORD - Backing up to the woods is a lovely 3 bedroom house packed with all the appliances needed to run a fair sized household. \$305. (31-50) Rentex \$30. fee. 549-6990.

SMALL STORE or office for rent, 330 Green Road Vacant. Reasonable. Contact owner, 643-6273.

OFFICES FOR RENT - Excellent location in Manchester. Parking, heat, janitor. \$100 monthly with or without lease. Call 649-5334, 643-1393.

VERNON - Route 83, office space available, 250 square feet, 350 square feet, and 400 square feet, with one, two and three rooms. Nice building, excellent location. Very reasonable. Telephone 644-2314.

CENTRALLY LOCATED in Manchester - Two room, completely furnished office. Plenty of parking. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

SMALL STORE or office for rent, 330 Green Road Vacant. Reasonable. Contact owner, 643-6273.

GROUND FLOOR - Front office for lease, private bathroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioned, plenty of parking. Call John H.appen, Inc., 643-5281.

LOCAL LAKE - Private waterfront cottage with boat. Available September. Call 649-6662.

PROFESSIONAL couple, good references, new to area, wants classic New England setting. Call between 9-5, 646-8352.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY of four needs 2 or 3 bedroom rent free in return for housekeeping, babysitting or low rent in South Windsor near Shopping Plaza. Call 742-8947.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

JUNK CARS removed free. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

WE NEED YOUR CAR!

OUR USED CAR LOT NEEDS More Good Cars & Trucks.

IF YOU PLAN TO BUY SOON...

SEE US NOW!

WE GIVE MORE ON GOOD USED CARS.

Easy Bank Financing

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 Center Street, Manchester, Phone 643-5135

Autos For Sale 61

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 90-day, 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 343 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

COMPLETE junk cars removed free in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon and Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, Route 74, Tolland, Conn., 649-4578, 875-0331.

1968 IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, position, traction, good gas mileage. Original owner. 643-2880.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Rod Dolin, 646-6050.

1967 MERCURY Wagon - good condition. Best offer. Call 646-1838 before 6:30 leave message, or after 6:30.

1941 MERCURY Coupe - Needs to be finished. \$350. Call 643-2920 after 6:30 P.M.

1973 MAZDA - 4-door sedan, silver blue. Asking \$2,800. Can be seen at Vernon Street, Buckley School, Call 641-2232.

1968 FORD Torino Squire station wagon, average mileage, good condition, \$600. 643-7059.

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS Top Prices Paid For All Makes CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 Main Street Phone 646-6464

1973 VEGA GT wagon, 4-speed, radio, heater, very low mileage, dark green. Dick's American, 653 Center St., 643-7008.

1972 3/4 TON Chevrolet pick-up - \$250. Good condition. Drive train excellent. 20,000 miles. 643-4665.

LOW COST motorcycle insurance, immediate binding. See us for your needs, Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

HARLEY-Davidson - Motorcycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley-Davidson Sales, 48 Park Street, Hartford, 247-9774.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Lowest rates available. Immediate binding. Prompt claim service. Call Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1128.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

20" HI-RISE boy's Raleigh 5-speed, excellent condition, \$50. Call 649-7105.

LOYD'S AUTO Paris has motorcycle helmets. Shell approved, \$15.99, all sizes. 151 Center Street. Open 7 days. 643-5931.

1972 YAMAHA 125cc with new 175cc motor - Fancy paint, many extras. 646-5489, 264 Charter Oak Street.

1973 SUZUKI TS 185, excellent condition, low mileage, must sell. Call 643-7498.

HONDA 1973, 500, excellent shape, low mileage. Asking \$1,500. Phone 643-0675.

TRIUMPH Bonneville - Extended, raked, molded, hard tail. Small tank and seat. Run strong. \$595. 649-7113.

1969 HONDA motorcycle with 1989 engine, 350 cc, good running condition, \$400. Call 649-3173.

MODEL-END CLEARANCE CHEVROLET Trucks are our business of CARTER'S Brand New 1974 Chevrolet VAN MODEL G11305 OUR PRICE \$3475 "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK" CARTER CHEVROLET 1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464

GAS SAVERS FIRST COME... FIRST SAVE 1974 PINTO STATION WAGON Manual front disc brakes, four cylinder engine, four speed transmission, AM radio, all vinyl bucket seats, rear flipper windows, carpeting, Squire option, white sidewall tires. Stock N. 4550. \$3198

1974 MAVERICK SEDAN Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, white sidewall tires, power steering, front and rear bumper guards, interior door group, color keyed outside mirrors, and more. Stock No. 4339. \$3311 FORD Your Small Car Headquarters DILLON FORD 319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

SHOP AND SAVE PRICES ARE GOING UP ON 1975 CARS! SAVE NOW! BUY NOW! Example Buys at old prices... NEW 1974 CUSTOM 500 Light blue 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, bumper guards, light group, tinted glass, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, convenience group, body side moldings. Stock No. 11 List \$644. NOW \$3850

1974 SQUIRE WAGON Tan, 8 passenger, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewall tires, front corner lights, power seats, power windows, luggage rack, light group, rear bumper guards, radio, tinted glass, light group, wheel covers, radial white sidewall tires. Stock No. 12 List \$695. NOW \$5480

1974 LTD SEDAN Tan Glow 4-Door, Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, accent stripes, vinyl floor, luggage rack, light group, rear bumper guards, radio, tinted glass, light group, wheel covers, radial white sidewall tires. Stock No. 13 List \$695. NOW \$3890

1974 F-100 PICKUP Green, 131" W/B Flamingo, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, gauges, power steering, swing-out mirrors, power brakes, 5 cab lights, 36 AMP alternator, resistance group, heavy duty front springs, 60x14.5 P18 tires. Stock No. 177 List \$671. NOW \$3285

1974 F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL Gold White, 151" wheelbase, 3100 lbs GVW pickup, automatic transmission, 28 V-8 engine, power steering, Ranger package, auxiliary fuel tank, tie down system, radio, 5 cab lights, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock No. 178 List \$622. NOW \$4580

See Our Rec Vehicles On Display NOW! FITZGERALD FORD, INC. "TOLLAND COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER" WINDSOR AVE. ROCKVILLE OPEN EVEN. Phone 643-2485 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-842-2276 SERVICE THAT SAVES

1973 VEGA GT wagon, 4-speed, radio, heater, very low mileage, dark green. Dick's American, 653 Center St., 643-7008.

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MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135 FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZIMEK, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

BUGS BUNNY HEY COCKRO! BAM BANG! DINNER! MICKEY FINN HE HAS A HOME IN PALM BEACH AND AN APARTMENT IN NEW YORK! HE WOULDN'T BE IN PALM BEACH THIS TIME OF YEAR, I'LL TRY HIS APARTMENT IN NEW YORK FIRST! SHERIFF - I HAVEN'T SEEN MY SON FOR TWO YEARS - SINCE HIS MOTHER WON CUSTODY OVER HIM! IF HE'S IN ANY TROUBLE, I'LL GET HIM OUT OF IT!

PRISCILLA'S POP 3, 192, 707, 3, 192, 708, 3, 192, 709, 3, 192, 708, 3, 192, 709

THE BORN LOSER KISS ME, YOU RAVISHING BEAUTY! I MUST HAVE BEEN GONE LONGER THAN I THOUGHT.

ALLEY OOP THOSE TWO JOKERS COULDN'T HAVE BEEN PLAYING GOLF! THERE ISN'T A COMPANY GOING ANYWHERE NEAR HERE! THERE'S SOMETHING MIGHTY GOING ON... AND AN OIL CRACK ON EM! OH! OH! THEY'RE SOMEBODY!

MR. ABERNATHY WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THOSE OLD-FASHIONED COFFEE BREAKS?

WINTHROP HAPPINESS IS A FOOTBALL FULL OF SAND.

SHORT RIBS BUZZ SAWYER BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN ANY HIDDEN TREASURE, BUBBA, AND I CERTAINLY DON'T KNOW WHERE... NOW EITHER YOU TELL ME WHERE IT IS, OR... I THOUGHT I HEARD OKAY, YOU'RE JUST WATCHING THE LATE TV SHOW... SUHR! TELL HIM YOU'RE OKAY, YOU'RE JUST WATCHING THE LATE TV SHOW... BANG BANG! HERE COME THE INDIANS!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN YEAH, SPLIT AGAIN! BUT NOT TODAY! GOOD HEAVENS! YOU'VE GROWN UP EVEN FASTER THAN YOUR BROTHER! WHEN HE WORE THEM I TAKE THEM OFF - THEY CAN BE FIXED!

CAPTAIN EASY HOW'S YOUR FATHER? RESTING POOR DEAR. HE MUST CONVEYER HIS FATHER'S WILL - THE MINE DEAL IS CLOSED SO HE CAN AFFORD PROPER SURGERY!

STEVE CANYON BUT SOMEBODY IS GOOD RUNNING AWAY FROM THE JUSTICE OFFICIAL RECORDS YOU BECAUSE OF YOUR WOUND. MEANWHILE - CANYON! I THANK YOU VERY MUCH! YOUR CAR WILL BE OKAY THESE NEXT FEW DAYS.

THE FLINTSTONES COL CANYON, I HAVEN'T PRESSED YOU BECAUSE OF YOUR WOUND. AS-SUMMER ENTERS THE MAIN GATE OF THE CELESTERY WHERE HER FIRST HUSBAND IS BURIED - A COUPLE MOMS THROUGH A LESS FORMAL CELESTERY CRANK! I HAVEN'T DONE THIS PART BEFORE! ONE YOU'LL STAY WITH A DAY ONE!

WIN AT BRIDGE West takes bath in heart coup When West opened the king of hearts against five clubs it was up to South to let the king hold. If he took it right away East would get in with the ace of diamonds and give his partner two heart tricks.

STAR GAZER\*\* BY CLAY R. ROLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Countries Answer Tomorrow Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 6 AUG 1 6

OBITUARIES

Joseph P. Gruber, 75, of 1336 Burt Rd., Detroit, Mich., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Detroit. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Gruber.

Mrs. Louis E. Meisner, 69, of 125 Vernon Ave., died Thursday in Ellington. She was the wife of Louis E. Meisner.

Otto Young, 77, of 125 Vernon Ave., died Thursday in Ellington. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Ellington, and before his retirement, had been employed at the former Liberty Bakery in Ellington.

Mrs. William Ertel, 76, of 56 Mountain St., who died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital, is buried at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Clay Shaw, 20, of 101 South St., Vernon, was charged Thursday with four counts of criminal impersonation, third-degree larceny, and fourth-degree larceny.

Clay L. Shaw, the only person to stand trial for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, died Thursday of cancer. He was 61.

Clay Shaw Dies at 61

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FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER — Odor of gas at Squire Village; no fire (Town).

MANCHESTER — Fire at 420 N. Main St.; no fire (Town).

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Hospital, Union Agree To Negotiate Sept. 5

Representatives of Manchester Memorial Hospital (MMH) and Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Union, AFL-CIO, have agreed to begin contract negotiations Sept. 5.

Board, said Marmen, the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, therefore, will no longer be a party to the negotiations between the hospital and Local 1199.

Gov. Meskill Makes Shifts In State Jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has made some shifts among top state government executives.

It was announced Thursday that two vacant posts were filled and two Republican party workers were given state jobs.

A LOVED ONE Remembered. Your love is permanently expressed for a loved one when their resting place is marked by a Barre Guild Monument.

SAPORITI MEMORIAL CO. 470 Center St., Manchester 643-7732

Looks Good Enough to Eat

In most pet zoos the kids do the playing but here the goats seem to be getting the upper hand as they sample the shrill little Tressa Renee Byrd at a Galveston, Tex., shopping center zoo. (UPI photo)

Nursery May Be First in Field To Use Tax Shelter Partnership

The C.R. Burr and Co. Inc. is planning to set up a nursery with warehouses and offices at 420 N. Main St. in Vernon, which will be the first nursery business in the country to use tax shelter methods of the gas and oil industry.

Decision Awaited In Santini Case

VERNON — A zone change, granted by the Vernon Zoning Commission to builder Eric Santini by default and appealed by Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy and Building Inspector Francis McNulty, has been discussed in Tolland County Court.

Child Drowns

FARMINGTON (UPI) — An 8-year-old boy, of Farmington, drowned Thursday in the Batterson Park pond.

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POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Robert W. Gomer, 16, of East Hartford was taken into custody by Manchester Police Thursday night on charges of third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny.

SOUTH WINDSOR

John P. Sharp, 40, of East Hartford was charged Thursday with patrolling a prostitute, and Cynthia Freedman, 18, of Hartford was charged with second and third-degree larceny and criminal mischief in connection with the investigation of an incident on Rt. 5, South Windsor.

COVENTRY

John J. Flanagan, 22, of Bristol was charged this morning with possession of marijuana. Coventry Police said they found him slouched over the wheel of his car on Rt. 4A.

VERNON

Henry P. Rush, 46, of 32 Park Pl., Rockville was charged Thursday night with intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, and interfering with a police officer in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home.

TOLLAND

Brian G. Andresen, 34, of Staffordville was charged with improper passing in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 30 Thursday night.

CORRECTION

An account of a two-car accident at E. Center and Lenox Sts., reported in Thursday's Herald, incorrectly identified Debra Stebbins as a pregnant woman involved in the accident.

STEREO, FOOD STOLEN IN TACORRAL BURGLARY

An early morning burglary at Tacorral, a Mexican restaurant at 246 Broad St., netted thieves a variety of items including a stereo system and food.

18 In, 1 Out

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A 16-year-old inmate starved himself for five months until he was thin enough to slip through the bars of his cell and escape from a psychiatric hospital.

HELP Graduation Entertainment Draws Cheers



Three cheers for the padre! The guitar playing and humorous innuendos of the Rev. Thomas Byrne of Ireland added a festive note to the Project HELP graduation exercises.

Speaker Terms Project HELP 'A Beacon in our Country'

By BETTY RYDER "A beacon in our country," is the way the inimitable Pat Carroll, star of stage, screen and television, summed up the program offered by Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project) conducted at Manchester Community College.

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Strikes May Idle 39,000 Workers

United Press International Strikes at two General Motors plants and strike-caused layoffs in the automobile industry could idle 39,000 workers by Monday.

Reds Fire on Da Nang

DA NANG (UPI) — A large North Vietnamese troop buildup 15 miles northwest of Da Nang put the port city under Communist guns for the first time in the month-old offensive, field officers said today.

Police Remove Bomb From Bus Terminal



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The detonator of a bomb believed planted in a bus station by the prime suspect in a deadly airport bombing exploded Friday night minutes after it was placed in a shielded van, police said.

Ford Pledges Continued Mideast Peace Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford plunged into foreign affairs with a dinner for King Hussein Friday night, promising that the United States will keep working for peace in the Middle East.

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Turks Attack Road Junction



The Canadian U.N. contingent holding the bomb-damaged installation has orders to fire if fired upon. It has held the airport since July 23.

Town Tax Receipts Equal 46 Per Cent Of Year's Estimate

Tax receipts to the General Fund in July, the first month of the current fiscal year, equaled 46 per cent of 12-month estimates.

INSIDE TODAY

Senior Citizens... Page 2
Lotto Bingo... Page 2
Summer Youth Employment... Page 3
Manchester Has It... Page 5
Wings of Evening... Page 6
Churches... Page 6
Television... Page 7
Nancy Narkon... Page 8
Manchester's... Page 8
Fifth Ave for Chanda... Page 8
Scene from Here... Page 14

Watching the Fifers Play

This youngster has a good seat as he watches members of the Colonial Boys' Life and Drum Corps of Vermont, Mass., perform during the Bicentennial "Salute to Woodstock"

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Manchester's... Page 8
Fifth Ave for Chanda... Page 8
Scene from Here... Page 14

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