

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Edward R. Kreyszig... VERNON — Mrs. E. Louise Kreyszig, 76, of 12 Nye St. died Sunday...

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Leon L. Rowe of Rockville section of Vernon...

Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Paul J. Bowman officiating.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

James P. Bowen, 55, of 55 Lenox St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home.

He resided in Manchester 22 years. Prior to that he lived in East Hartford...

He was employed as a sheetmetal worker at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford...

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Louise Homuth Bowen; two sons, James E. and Robert P. Bowen...

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Harold D. Dunn, 76, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Northport, L.I., N.Y.

He was born in New York City, the son of Edward and Ella Sloate Dunn, and lived in Manchester for several years as a young boy.

He was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his former, Frederick Dunn of West New York, N.Y.

Graveside services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery.

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MANCHESTER... Diane Wierzbicki, 27, of 56 Birch St. was arrested Saturday at 9:43 p.m. in front of the Gunver Manufacturing Co. on Hartford Rd. and charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer.

The incident involved a dispute with a former boy friend. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court Oct. 7.

Margarita Lasada, 25, and Maria Luisa Otto, 30, both of 88 W. Main St., Rockville, were arrested Saturday at 3:35 p.m. at King's Department Store in the Parkside and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident involving a men's shirt for \$12 of clothing.

Three young men drove up to Donald Ferrer of East Hartford where he was parked at a phone booth at the McVale St. Sanoza station Sunday at 2:40 a.m. His

girl friend, Ann Marie Driggs, was in his car. Two of the men grabbed Ferrer, pulled him from his car and threw him to the ground.

While he fought them, the third took his girl friend's wallet from her purse. It contained \$27.

A couple in a van pulled up to witness the end of the incident. The three men got into their car and attempted to run down Ferrer as they pulled away.

One of the men was described as about 5 feet 9, 210 pounds, medium length blond hair. Another was about 5 feet 8, 170 pounds, long black hair, full beard and a mustache. The third was 5 feet 9, 145 pounds, with medium length dark hair.

Police are seeking leads on their identity.

Over \$30 worth of clothing was reported stolen from the clothesline of Mrs. Peter Gavello of 133 Birch Rd. Thursday night. Incited were a dress, slip, child's bathing suit, and a towel.

An antique lampshade valued at \$30 was reported stolen from the Collector's Corner at 487 Center St. Thursday during store hours. The theft was discovered Friday.

A prowler with long, brown hair and a heavy build, about 18 years old, was seen outside the apartment on Sparrow Lane Saturday about 12:40 a.m. When seen, he ran.

The 1962 Chevy, four-door, blue of Vincent D. Urian of 109 South Rd., Bolton, was reported stolen sometime Friday from the parking lot at Control Data on Progress Dr.

James Gravano, 47, of 27 at 16 Lorton Rd. threw a rock at a 22 caliber bullet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the playground at the Green School. The bullet exploded and a fragment wounded the boy in his right side near his ribs. Police are now seeking older youths reported to be playing with bullets at the school.

The 1968 Chrysler Newport, brown with white convertible top, was reported missing Friday at 9:55 a.m. from where it was parked in front of the Mary Cheney Library on Main St. Owner is Donald Avery of 42 Hyde St.

The President's half-hour televised news conference Monday night in the East Room was dominated by questions about the pardon. He insisted that "in this very, very difficult situation, I made the right decision."

Vigorously defending the pardon, but admitting surprise at the antagonism it created, Ford said he acted to spare the nation further turmoil and division.

He said there was "no understanding, no deal... none whatsoever" between him and Nixon.

On the question of Watergate tapes, whose ownership Nixon Ford affirmed in a special agreement, the President said: "I believe that they have been properly preserved and they will be available under subpoena for any criminal proceeding."

The tapes will be kept in joint custody for the President and the General Services Administration for five years, after which Nixon will gain sole control.

Ford disclosed that "within the next few days a very major decision will be taken on increasing U.S. food contributions for humanitarian purposes to help foreign countries suffering from drought and poor harvests."

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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President Defends Pardon Decision

President Gerald Ford, saying there "was persuasive evidence" that former President Richard Nixon was guilty of Watergate crimes, told a news conference Monday night that nonetheless he pardoned Nixon to spare the nation a period of turmoil.

(UPI photo)

Many Ideas Proposed For Bicentennial

MANCHESTER (UPI)—The American Bar Association was sending two representatives to argue against Senate approval of the nomination, one of former President Nixon's last acts in office.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., who led the impeachment inquiry in the House and was a member of Congress when Nixon served there, planned to appear in the favor of Messkell.

The appointment would secure Messkell a lifetime job at \$42,000 per year. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Senate minority leader, said last week he thinks the committee will approve the nomination.

People speaking included: Jay April of 22 W. Center St. who is a teacher at East Catholic High School. He said he was excited about programs of 1976, especially "because of the trouble the country has been in since the Korean conflict and the over 70,000 who died during the Vietnam War. Regardless of the rights or wrongs in conflicts, the men died serving their country, he said, and should be remembered in the same manner as the men who died in other American wars."

William Strain drew attention to the lack of a suitable monument to the over 20,000 Americans who died during the Korean conflict and the over 70,000 who died during the Vietnam War. Regardless of the rights or wrongs in conflicts, the men died serving their country, he said, and should be remembered in the same manner as the men who died in other American wars.

Fred Barrett of 84 Bowlers St. suggested a way to raise money for some of the more expensive projects. Sell bumper stickers saying such things as "Happy Birthday America."

James Shreeves of Maple St. suggested a series of arts concerts focusing on the country's future.

Clyde Beckwith, a representative of the Disabled American Veterans, recalled that in 1974, Manchester was the site of a "piece of woods between Boston and Hartford."

Mary Leduc spoke on behalf of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the group's state and national projects. There will be an acre of land set for Connecticut along the shore of the "Canaan Valley Grove" at the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania, she said.

Pavilion for Posterity

David Odgaard, a state senator from

Manchester, suggested building a large public pavilion such as the Lions Club built in Marlborough and the Elks Club in Glastonbury. It might be put in the Union Pond area Center Park or another spot in town. It could last forever and serve for gatherings of all kinds in an informal, friendly atmosphere, he suggested.

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TV TONIGHT

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	8:40	Movie	8-40
6:30	Secret Agent	18	9:00	Video Drama	24
7:00	Sounding Board	20	9:30	Hawaii Five-O	3
7:30	Sesame Street	24	10:00	Vince Lombardi	18
8:00	Bonanza	40	10:30	Ski Scene	18
8:30	News	3-20-22-40	11:00	Barnaby Jones	3
9:00	Truth or Consequences	8	11:30	Marcus Welby	8-40
9:30	Dick Van Dyke	18	12:00	Washington Debates	18
10:00	To Be Announced	24	12:30	Police Story	20-22-30
10:30	Tell the Truth	30	1:00	Antiques	24
11:00	Sale of the Century	3	10:30	Book Beat	24
11:30	Let's Make a Deal	8-22	11:00	News	3-8-18-22-30-40
12:00	Music Place	18	11:30	Honeymooners	20
12:30	Film	20-20	12:00	Movie	3
1:00	Erica	24	12:30	Wide World Special	8-40
1:30	Masquerade Party	30	1:00	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
2:00	Room 222	40	1:30	Tomorrow	20-22-30
2:30	7:45	40			
3:00	Making Things Work	24			
3:30	Good Times	3			
4:00	Happy Days	8-40			
4:30	Movie	20-22-30			
5:00	Sharing Our Faith	18			
5:30	MA 5H	3			



Constitution Week

Heralding Constitution Week is Mrs. Frederick Baker as she places a sticker on the bumper of Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson's car as he watches. She is chairman of Constitution Week observance in Manchester, appointed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mayor Thompson proclaimed today through Monday as Constitution Week and urged all the town's citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American Citizenship. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Historical Display In Lobby of Bank

A display of historical pictures is on exhibit in the lobby of the Savings Bank of Manchester at 823 Main St. The showing was prepared by Mrs. Frederick Baker, and Mrs. Helen Mallet, both members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in observance of Constitution Week which begins today and extends through Monday.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Blue Hills Drive-In — "Chinese Connection" 8:00; "Enter the Dragon" 9:30; Vernon Cinema 1 — "For Pete's Sake" 7:15-9:00; Cinema 2 — "The Sting" 7:00-9:15; Manchester Drive-In — "The Family" 7:30; "The Godfather" 9:30; Burnside Theatre — "The Godfather" 7:30; UA East 1 — "The Tamarind Seed" 7:00-9:20; UA East 2 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:30-9:50; Showplace — "Chinatown" 7:00-9:15; Showcase Cinema 1 — "That's Entertainment" 2:06-4:45; 2:09-4:50; Showcase 2 — "Death Wish" 2:00-3:50; 3:55-5:30-9:50; Showcase 3 — "California Split" 1:20-3:25; 3:25-7:40-9:50; Showcase 4 — "Buster & Billie" 1:45-3:45; 5:45-10:10-10:10; 4 — May to September, 1787; 5 — Washington, Franklin, Madison.

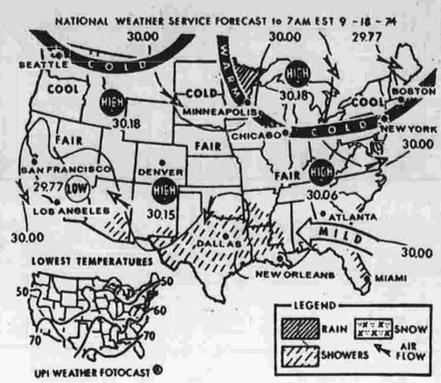
Constitution Quiz Answers

Answers to questions on U.S. Constitution:
1 - We, the people.
2 - The preamble states — We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.
3 - Philadelphia.
4 - May to September, 1787.
5 - Washington, Franklin, Madison.

Many House Breaks Reported by Police

Manchester Police report a rash of house breaks which occurred during the past five days. They also reported more stolen bike cases, and injuries to a budding Evel Knievels received in separate cases.

Breaks reported over the weekend include:
• The home of Dr. Robert Horton of 63 Princeton St. Saturday afternoon. Missing are two cartons of cigarettes.
• The apartment of Melinda Silk and Lynn Barstis of Apt. 106, 40 Olcott St. was discovered broken into this morning by the roommates after they returned from a long vacation. Missing are a TV, clock radio, other items and a pillow case. The total is valued at over \$200.
• Mrs. Marion Mabery of 130 Highland St. reported her wallet missing from her desk at the Walkins Music Store at 170 Oak St. Thursday at 9 p.m. It contained over \$150 besides personal papers and credit cards.
• Tim Moriarty's Cigo on Hartford Rd. was broken into sometime Sunday night. The office was ransacked but nothing appears missing.
• The tractor trailer box of the Tennessee station on Tolland Tpk. was broken into sometime over the weekend and an unknown amount of Quaker State oil in cases stolen.
• The home of Julia Syrington of 143 Wetherell Rd. was broken into Friday during the day. Missing are one party ham and a half watermelon.
• The car of Theodore Chikas of 21 Ridge St. was broken into sometime Saturday.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over southeastern Arizona, central Texas, portions of Louisiana and Arkansas and along the South Atlantic Coast. Rain is forecast for northern Minnesota. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 63 (82), Boston 59 (67), Chicago 55 (77), Cleveland 50 (70), Dallas 67 (86), Denver 67 (79), Duluth 43 (64), Houston 67 (85), Jacksonville 70 (88), Kansas City 62 (84), Little Rock 63 (86), Los Angeles 51 (81), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 54 (81), New Orleans 68 (86), New York 63 (73), Phoenix 70 (96), San Francisco 53 (78), Seattle 56 (82), St. Louis 58 (84) and Washington 62 (81).

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO

22 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER
DIRECTORS: LEE & BEVERLY BURTON

Learn To Dance, Enjoy Dancing Together

Social Ballroom Dance Classes Now Being Formed For Adults and Teens

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Special Rates For Senior Citizens

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Masonic Lodge Will Visit RAM

Friendship Lodge of Masons will visit Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Wednesday at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

It will confer the Fellowship Degree and Robert McBride, junior warden, will preside.

Delta Chapter will be favored that evening by a visit from Bertie T. Oostman of the Hartford Electric Light Co. In 1946 he transferred to Northeast as a senior engineer. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and a registered professional engineer in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Silva holds two electrical engineering degrees — a B.S. from Tufts University and an M.S. from Purdue University. He is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Silva and his wife Dorothy and their son reside at 143 Keveyne St.

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BUSINESS



Four Display Rooms

The Joseph P. Lewis & Son Custom Decorating firm opened four display rooms last March to help their customers. Here Joseph Lewis shows a remodeled kitchen cabinet with new doors and metal fixings. His wife, Dolores, said the cabinet remodeling is the newest phase of their business which began 15 years ago when he became a painting contractor. The display rooms and office are at 5 Glen Rd. and are meant only for contracting customers, not the general public. The customers make appointments to see Mr. Lewis there after accepting contract bids with the firm. "We have all the wallpaper books most places have today, and then many more," she said. "The customer does not have to come here if he deals with us. But the display rooms have everything and make it much easier." The firm does interior and exterior painting, paper hanging, new ceilings, kitchen and bathroom remodeling, flooring, kitchen cabinet fronts, aluminum gutters and leaders, storm windows, counter tops and paneling. There are two full-time and two part-time men working with them. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have two daughters and a son and live at 64 Richard Rd., Vernon. (Herald photo by Barlow)

STAFF ENGINEER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Robert F. Silva of Manchester has been promoted to the position of staff engineer in the Engineering Computer Services Department at Northeast Utilities in Berlin.

Stanley Choman of Manchester has been appointed service supervisor for Appliance Repair Inc., Manchester.

Choman joined the firm in 1969 as an appliance technician. Prior to his association with Appliance Repair he had been with Norman's Appliance for 10 years as a repairman of major appliances.

In his new position, he will direct the activities and training of the staff of nine servicemen who are responsible for the repair of washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators and other appliances.

Appliance Repair serves as an authorized service station for such manufacturers as Frigidaire, Whirlpool and Westinghouse. All personnel are factory trained.

Stanley Choman and his wife Jean and their three children reside at 119 Broad St.

of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

This is the time of year when cars for the new model year begin to arrive at dealers' showrooms. Unlike the cars of years past, however, the 1975 models must meet stringent air pollution emission standards established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

To achieve these standards, most 1975 cars will be equipped with a catalytic converter — a muffler-like device that chemically changes the polluting hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in car exhaust to harmless carbon dioxide and water.

This fall, drivers will also notice another change — the introduction of unleaded gasoline at most service stations. Since lead in gasoline deteriorates the components in catalytic converters, more than half the service stations in the country are required to sell at least one grade of unleaded gasoline.

EPA regulations require that all service stations selling 20,000 gallons or more of gasoline a year must have at least one unleaded gasoline pump. The pump must have a smaller nozzle which fits the smaller inlet on the gas tank of the cars with catalytic converters. This is to insure that 1975 cars will not be confused with older cars.

CLUB SPEAKER

Project HOPE — A Survey of 5 Voyages will be the topic for the meeting Thursday of the Hartford Engineers Club, Inc.

The speaker will be Dr. A. Elmer Diskin, who has made six tours with Project HOPE — to Nicaragua, Colombia, Ceylon, Tunis, Jamaica and Brazil. He is a member of the executive committee and medical board of directors of HOPE.

Dr. Diskin will show slides of his trips.

The meeting will be at Wilkes of the Steak House, and members are invited to bring guests. There will be a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Twin-Testimonial Speaker

The Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin, the only man in Connecticut history to hold the posts of governor, U.S. senator and chief justice of the State Supreme Court, will be guest speaker Oct. 4, at a twin-testimonial for two former Manchester business executives.

To be honored are Lyman Hoops, former manager of the Manchester-Rockville office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., and Robert Fuller, who retired July 1 from his post as chairman of the board for Lydall Inc.

Hoops now resides in Lyme and is manager of Snet's Old Skybrook office. Fuller resides in Andover and plans to move soon to Maryland.

The event will be at The Colony restaurant in Talcottville, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. Warren Howland is general chairman. Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald is program chairman and will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets, at \$10 per person, may be obtained at Watkins Bros., Westown Pharmacy, and esort duty.

ABOUT TOWN

Bridge classes for the beginner and intermediate are being offered Mondays at the YWCA Nutmeg Program Center, 78 N. Main St. Registration will be held next Monday at the center. Duplicate bridge games are available for the novice through life master. For further information call the YWCA at 647-1437. Baby-sitting is available except on the Thursday morning duplicate game.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion followed by prayers for healing Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grange Hall. Officers will be installed in ceremonies at 8:30.

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Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial 1-800-942-2649 — toll free.

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Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

Let's Have
A Full Report

We hate to be a wet blanket so early in the campaign but with so much "yessing" going on, we'd like to know what the candidates, if elected, are going to say on.

First, recent reports indicate that Connecticut has the dubious distinction of having the highest per capita tax burden in the nation.

Second, we are now faced with the reality that beginning with the fiscal year, July 1, 1975, there will be no more surpluses to fall back on. One estimate projects a gap of as high as \$171 million dollars in the budget.

Linking these two facts together, budget paring should have a high priority in candidate considerations if we are to avoid a deficit or tax increase.

Now we do not quarrel with the ideological differences that crop up in a campaign. That is what politics is all about.

What does concern us are the candidates' aversion to putting not only a price tag on some of their proposals but also telling us how they propose to find the money for them.

If we increase state aid to any town for whatever purpose, what is going to be cut back or what tax or taxes are going to be increased?

We think this is important for the voters to know. Unless we know that increased aid to schools, for example, is going to mean an increased sales tax or a cut in state funds for some other purposes, we are not really in a position to judge the true validity of the proposal.

We think all the candidates would be better off in playing it open and above board with the electorate by giving us the full implications of their proposals. It appears to us the political and economic climate is not conducive to a tax increase and in this context, any proposed increase in spending will have to come from cuts made elsewhere in the state budget.

As much as we may be in favor of certain "yes" proposals to give more aid to this and that, we need to know what programs are also going to be given a "no."



Low Tide at Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia (Photo by Doug Bevins)

ANDREW TULLY

It Is Awful

WASHINGTON — A pardon, yes — subject to certain reservations about its timing, and the hope that some governmental body will get at the truth of Richard Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandals and criminal cover-up.

But \$850,000 of the taxpayers' money? No. It is awful. President Ford has asked Congress for that \$850,000 in the current fiscal year to pay the costs to former President Nixon of "transition, pension and staff entitlements." Note that, by law, Nixon is entitled to a pension, which amounts to \$55,000 this fiscal year. Congress should tell him to go scratching for the rest.

For God's sake! Of the total, \$450,000 is for expenses connected with leaving office — largely for the costs of moving Nixon's files and answering letters still left over from his tenure as President. Another \$80,000 for Nixon's "staff." There is \$40,000 for "travel," may the dollar flourish; \$8,000 for staff retirement benefits; \$70,000 for supplies and furnishings for Nixon's office; \$21,000 for telephones and "other communications"; \$10,000 for "printing" and \$100,000 for "contingencies."

No, it is not simply awful. It is outrageous and immoral to take that kind of money from the working stiff and bestow it on a President who resigned to escape almost inevitable impeachment and who in effect has admitted at least partial guilt.

The largesse Ford is asking to keep the wolf from Richard Nixon's assorted, expensive doors mocks the whole concept of the Republic's concern for former Presidents. Certain sums are — and should be — made available to the departing

Chief Executive as an "appreciation" for public service and to assure that he will not spend his remaining years in relative poverty, genteel or otherwise.

But the concept assumes a condition of worthiness and implies consideration of the former President's private means. Nixon is entitled to a pension and some financial assistance in making the transition to his new, unofficial status. But even his most faithful supporters in Congress (always excluding the wild men) acknowledge that Nixon left office tainted by wrongdoing. To put it as generously as possible, he is not a hero.

Nixon also is not a poor man, despite the cries of penury emanating from San Clemente. He became a millionaire at the White House, which is a neat trick even on a salary of \$200,000 a year. His oligarchs point out that his resources have been heavily reduced by large payments to the Internal Revenue Service but I shed no tears over a millionaire who got caught cheating on his income tax.

Anyway, Nixon owns real estate in California and Florida worth at least \$1-million, plus securities of an unknown but probably substantial value. He now gets a \$60,000 annual pension and Mrs. Nixon \$20,000, plus free office space, up to \$65,000, plus free help, and free mailing privileges. All this lagniappe will add up to \$850,000 for less than a year, even for Nixon's lame accountants.

To repeat, nuts to the Ford plan. It is not only presumptuous and greedy by proxy, which might be tolerable in different circumstances, it is indecent. I do not kick a guy when he is down, I join Gerald Ford in his prayer that Richard Nixon will find peace of mind. But the IRS will have to come and seize my share of any dough appropriated to support a discredited President as a price of royal blood.



David Barry Jr. gets advice on how to cut a ribbon from his father, David Barry Sr. who is running for state senator. Mrs. Judy Barry, to the left, looks on as does Michael Barry, another of their five children. Over 200 supporters came to the opening of the Barry and Ted Cummings twin headquarters at the Green on E. Middle Tpk. Cummings is running for representative from the 12th District. Mickey Fendell supplied the music. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Opening Twin Quarters

David Barry Jr. gets advice on how to cut a ribbon from his father, David Barry Sr. who is running for state senator. Mrs. Judy Barry, to the left, looks on as does Michael Barry, another of their five children. Over 200 supporters came to the opening of the Barry and Ted Cummings twin headquarters at the Green on E. Middle Tpk. Cummings is running for representative from the 12th District. Mickey Fendell supplied the music. (Herald photo by Barlow)

RAY CROMLEY

Economy Bows to Mickey Mouse Rules

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Economic recovery and the control of inflation are more difficult because Congress has legislated so many crippling restrictions on trade, production, sales and transportation.

These have lowered competition, forced higher prices, increased shortages and imposed restrictions on the movement of goods.

In the main, these barriers have been created at the insistence of one special-interest group or another. Campaign contributions have been the effective leverage used by some of those groups.

In other cases, Congress considered only the effect of the legislation on the economy. In some cases the laws were voted to protect workers who are now strong or to prevent unfair competition from abroad when raw materials now scarce were in overabundance.

Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of these laws and regulations are now counterproductive. That is, they do more harm than good to the economy, to the consumer and frequently even to the groups they were designed to assist or protect.

Complicated, frequently meaningless regulations, including trade restrictions, foreign trucking industry, keeping prices perhaps 20 per cent higher than they need be.

Businesses have almost as much trouble lowering rates as they do in raising them. The red tape and time involved in getting government approval for cutting costs and for eliminating outmoded ways of delivering goods by rail keeps hundreds of bureaucrats employed.

Outmoded air rules unconnected with safety prevent the competition that could slash air passenger fares.

Quotas limit the import of products badly needed in this time of scarcity. Embargos limit other imports, uranium for one and some types of food. Other rules hamper the domestic interstate shipment of some products to keep prices up. There are even some production quotas still on the books.

The congress-voted monopoly position of the post office makes shipment of some small and packages more expensive, than need be.

Laws against interstate banking make efficient service difficult. The ceiling on what savings and loan associations pay those who put their money in these institutions is so low the solvency of many is endangered. The low rates discourage depositors and prevent the growth of capital needed to finance the lagging housing industry.

Other laws protect and encourage more work for industry and for labor, unhealthy or both. Some other less-economically harmful way must be found to give legitimate protection and bolster rightful income.

Time and again the government has stepped in with millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money to bail out one group, an industry, a trucking industry, keeping prices perhaps 20 per cent higher than they need be.

Former Treasury Secretary and President's economic counselor George Shultz has warned that a bill now pending before Congress which would require 30 per cent of the imported petroleum to be transported in American tankers would add substantially to the price of oil and gasoline in this country.

Spouse Views Overplayed

We don't think of ourselves as being a male chauvinist, nor against equal rights for women so long as equal responsibilities are part of the package, but there is a trend, especially in national affairs, which we find somewhat ludicrous.

When a man or woman is appointed or elected to high office we do not think that the spouse in either case then becomes a public official, by reflection, you might say.

A small tempest has been blowing lately because Mrs. Betty Ford, wife of the President, answered questions on her stand on abortion and marijuana.

Both of these matters are very controversial subjects and answers to questions on them are almost in the category of the famous, "have you stopped beating your wife?" question.

We don't think that the spouse of a person in high office becomes an authority on anything more than he or she was before assuming office.

Prior to the time of Eleanor Roosevelt, FDR's wife, First Ladies

appeared mostly in the capacity of hostess at White House functions and nothing more was expected of them. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, was a social activist and had freely voiced opinions on many subjects, wrote a daily newspaper column, and once was photographed in a coal mine interviewing miners on their working conditions.

If a woman's elected to Congress, or holds a Cabinet position, well and good. Then their opinions as a public figure should be sought and quoted, especially if they are relevant to the post which they hold.

But we think their husband's opinions on matters of government are just as good as those of any man in the street, and no better.

We once knew a woman, whose husband was a physician. On occasion she referred to herself as "Mrs. Doctor Jones"...not the right name, of course.

We think the current trend of dragging spouses into public limelight is just about as funny.



DON OAKLEY

Arms Sales SALT In World's Wounds

Of what use will nuclear arms limitation agreements and diplomatic detente be between the United States and Russia if the major powers continue to peddle the means of war to the smaller nations — particularly in the Middle East where the world could yet be dragged into a general holocaust?

Western defense sources report that the Soviet Union has supplied Syria with medium-range missiles that could hit Israeli cities, thus adding a horrifying new dimension to any future conflict between them. Soviet arms supplies to Syria have acquired the new generation of U.S. fighters since the October war last year are estimated at \$2 billion worth.

The Russians could argue that it is not they who sell missiles to Syria, somebody else would, either the United States or France — two sources to which Egypt, in fact, has been looking since its disengagement with the Soviets.

The international arms business is indeed big business, and getting bigger. In the field of aerospace hardware alone, "Aviation Week & Space Technology" magazine recently reported that the boom continues to expand, both geographically and fiscally, exceeding the forecasts of even the most "optimistic" marketeers.

— Britain, which sells the Harrier strike fighter among other things, has reopened its spigot to the Middle East which has been turned off during the war.

— France is enlarging its share of the market with Mirage jet fighter sales and is now considering building an assembly plant in Pakistan to supply all Arab world countries.

— Iran will soon have the most formidable interceptor force in that part of the world with its 80 Grumman F-14 Tomcat fighters. Israel is also hoping to acquire the new generation of U.S. fighters.

— In Europe, says the magazine, the combat aircraft market is being played for high stakes with rough tactics under the darkening shadow of an increased threat from a new generation of Soviet combat technology now being deployed by the Warsaw Pact nations.

— In South America, the shift in official U.S. policy to permit American firms to supply military hardware "has had a marked effect in blunting the French penetration."

It all looks just dandy on the corporate balance sheet. But is this really what the world needs?

OPEN FORUM

Mr. Steele's Economic Approach Dangerous

Dear Sir: The recent publicity over the Republican gubernatorial candidate's efforts to enter an automobile assembly plant and so-called automated refinery to Connecticut has been viewed by some as a bit of election time grandstanding. However, to dismiss these episodes so casually is to let Mr. Steele off the hook in an area which is of vital concern to us all. In my judgment, his preoccupation with these types of economic development begs the question as to whether he has taken the time to assess what is critically important to the state's economic well being.

Connecticut is a state whose principal wealth is derived from a skilled work force who produce high technology machinery. The latest Department of Commerce figures show that 37 out of

every 100 dollars of earned salary comes from the manufacturing area. Of the one and a quarter million work force identified by the Department of Labor, 30 per cent are professional or managerial people, and another 30 per cent are in sales or clerical positions. The latest Connecticut unemployment figures are again indicative of the high skill of our workers. Over 75 per cent of the 30,000 unemployed workers can be classified as skilled; 25 per cent of our unemployed are the carpenters, masons, plumbers, and association industry.

Cites Traffic Hazards

To the Editor: As a resident of Horace Street in Manchester and a parent of Keeney School children, I feel that some type of traffic control and school buses are needed for our children.

My overall personal situation is more difficult with the present lack of housing due to the fact that I am a licensed babysitter. The parents of the children I care for refuse to let their children walk as I do also, under the existing policy of no school buses. Therefore I must make at least four trips to Keeney School a day, thus decreasing the quality of our environment just that much more with eight miles of unnecessary travel.

The fact that the walk to school would provide good exercise for the children is overridden by the poor safety measures in this area. School buses would greatly improve the present situation. We are on an obviously busy street with Manchester Community College traffic, Ansaldo trucks, and increasing neighborhood traffic. At present, the only type of control is at the end of Horace Street at Wethersfield in the form of a "yield" sign which is insufficient. I feel that three-way stop signs at that point and a stop sign going southeast on Bidwell Street before Horace Street would provide much safer conditions.

I do not pretend to be an authority on the subject of traffic control, however any inconvenience this would pose to Mr. Ansaldo and Manchester Community College students would be worth saving a child's life.

Sincerely,
Ingrid S. Vire
11 Horace St.
Manchester

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1974 with 105 days remaining. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. An actress Anne Bancroft and actor Sissy Spacek were born on Sept. 17 — she in 1931 and he in 1928.

On this day in history: In 1787, the U.S. Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1929, Russia invaded Poland in World War II, 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country.

In 1948, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was nominated for president by the American Independent Party.

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Many Fire Code Violations At Bentley Said Repaired

By DOUG BEVINS
Manchester crews have completed a number of inexpensive repair jobs at Bentley School on Hollister St. to correct many fire code violations listed earlier this year.

Lingard, reporting progress to the district's board of directors, said school officials have taken care of most of the curbside repairs and are preparing to make structural changes involving fire doors.

An exhaustive list of fire code violations, prepared by Lingard after inspection by State Police, was presented to the Board of Education in May with a request that school officials take immediate steps to correct problems in the 50-year-old school.

William Dion, assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds for the school system, said today school maintenance crews have already completed a number of jobs at Bentley School.

Completed were removal of a too-narrow stairway, installation of fireproofing material in hazardous areas such as old duct passages, fixup of electrical wiring, and replacement of some old wooden partitions.

"We've been working right along," Dion said, pointing out that in some cases the job goes slow because of lack of money and manpower.

One of the major items cited in the fire marshal's report — fire doors in violation of requirements — will be changed soon, Dion said. Dion said he has just completed specifications for changes to 80 fire doors and the job will be put out to bid this week.

In other fire-related matters at Monday night's Eighth District meeting, Lingard said the district's fire chief said his department answered 19 calls in August.

The calls included two structural fires, one motor vehicle, three emergency, two brush, six false alarms, and five miscellaneous.

The Eighth District department averaged 22 men per call, Lingard said, with an average response time of 3 1/2 minutes.

Lingard said the department is planning a next month Mutual Aid fire drill next month, to coincide with the annual observance of Fire Prevention Week. Volunteer firemen from several area towns would participate in the drill, which will probably be conducted in the vicinity of the Central Connecticut Co-op Farmers Association, 10 April Pl.

The board of directors of Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church, originally scheduled.

The Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the old parish hall. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Burnap and Mrs. Jesse Bettinger.

The Sunset Club will elect officers at its meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Seneg Clubhouse.

The Alpha Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Italian-American Club.

The Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the old parish hall. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Burnap and Mrs. Jesse Bettinger.

The Sunset Club will elect officers at its meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Seneg Clubhouse.

Some Openings In Y Classes

There are openings in the following classes at the Nutmeg Program Center of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Classes begin this week.

Tiny Tots Plus, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Children's Tennis, Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for 9- to 14-year-olds; Belly Dancing, Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m.; Beginning Painting, Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Also, Advanced Painting, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Intermediate Bridge, Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m.; Yoga, Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m.; Creative Sewing, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m. to noon; and Dance recs. beginning Monday, Sept. 23, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Baby-sitting is available for morning classes. For more information, call the YWCA office, 647-1427.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until Sept. 27, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

VAC-ALL RENTAL FOR LEAF PICKUP
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

own of Manchester, Connecticut.
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager

COMMENT SESSION

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors comment session is scheduled for Thursday in the Manchester Municipal Building.

The session is for those residents who wish to comment or complain on any subject in the board's jurisdiction. Their remarks will be relayed to the town manager for review and reply.

Similar comment sessions are held on the first Tuesday (in the morning) and third Thursday (in the evening) of each month.

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Daytime Pampers 30's ONLY 1.59
PAR PLAYING CARDS ONLY 2 DECKS FOR 59¢

ALKA SELTZER 36 TABLET SIZE ONLY 79¢
MITCHUM Antiperspirant SPRAY 3 oz. size ONLY 1.19
Barbasol Shaving CREAM 11 oz. size ONLY 33¢
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CIRCUS MATES with IRON ONLY 1.88
Listerine Antiseptic MOUTH WASH 32 oz. ONLY 1.29
SINUTAB For Colds/Sinus Misery 30 TABLETS ONLY 1.19
BILLFOLDS Rich-looking leather in a choice of styles and popular colors. ONLY 2.99

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Vernon Audience Joins Entertainment

The Singing Rand Family from Gales Ferry, entertained at the Lake Street School, Vernon, Monday, sponsored by the school's P.T.O. Their appearance was in connection with the Humanities program at the school and also in connection with the Bicentennial celebration. The group captured the attention of the elementary students with their audience participation program. The group specializes in popular folk songs with a country and western flavor. The trio consists of mother and father and their 15-year-old son, Bobby. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Short Day for First Grade Being Tried at One School

SOUTH WINDSOR
Julie Kuehnel
Correspondent
664-1364
Pilot
A South Windsor pilot program for students in the Orchard Hill School first grade is under way to enable the former kindergartners to ease into the longer school day. As an experiment, the students will attend 4 1/2 hour days for the first six weeks of school and eventually make their way to a six-hour day.

The purpose of the pilot is to see if these first graders can remain more alert in the afternoon hours, when many used to nap. School principal Lawrence G. Mickel proposed the experiment to School Supt. Robert Goldman, using letters from parents, teachers and doctors to back up his theory that the transition a kindergarten makes from the 2 1/2 hour day to a six-hour one is too great to make in one leap. Dr. Goldman said the "real proof" of the program will be in the "comments from parents, the learning record of the students and the observable behavior of the students themselves."

Mickel said that already an appreciative difference has been the result of the program: "Students at one time kept asking when they could go home in the afternoons. Now they say they can't wait to return tomorrow," said Mickel. "They're refreshed and actual-

Early Ambulance Purchase Urged

HEBRON
Nancy Foote
Correspondent
228-3074
At a recent meeting of the Board of Finance the Ambulance Purchasing Committee presented a nine-page report with a detailed outline listing requirements for the vehicle, the emergency equipment and the communications equipment.

The committee told the members of the Board of Finance that it was ready to go to a town meeting with the proposal for an ambulance and said that a substantial amount of money could be saved if favorable action were taken soon. The ambulance group stated that \$1,500 could be saved on the price of the vehicle and at least 15 per cent on the

Buying Minibus Awaits Program Of Operation

SOUTH WINDSOR
Julie Kuehnel
Correspondent
664-1364
The Town Council has tabled a \$6,000 appropriation for a senior citizens minibus, pending further study on the exact costs and ramifications of a bus program. Dozens of the town's senior citizens appeared before the council Monday night, in hopes that the appropriation from the Mass Transit account would be made, enabling them to get around more easily than they now can. Councilmen were in agreement that the bus should be provided to the elderly, but they expressed concern over lack of a program to run the 12 passenger vehicle.

A recent poll of the town's elderly and whether they would use the minibus resulted in 16 of the 151 contacted claiming to have a need for such a vehicle. Among the 80 members of the South Windsor Senior Citizens Club, 20 last week said they would have need for the bus if it were purchased. Some surrounding towns already have the minibus

PZC Rejects Subdivision

TOLLAND
Vivian Kennesson
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4700
The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday rejected plans for a 90-acre, 70-lot subdivision "The Natural Estate" off Anderson Rd. and Goose Lane.

PZC engineers Griswold & Puz reported that half of the land, including 32 lots, is wet, and certain drains would have to be installed merely to conduct tests. The wetland is in two basic areas, including access properties. Member Douglas Hatch, who has been working with applicant Richard Lee and G&P, requested that the developer be given an extension rather than a rejection citing cooperation of Lee and Puz presently being drawn.

Other members disagreed, saying Lee could come back in once solutions are reached. Former PZC member Bill Osborn suggested that the development be built in a "cluster" design since the best part of the land is centered on a circle in the ridge of the property.

UConn Sues HELCO To Keep Low Rate

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut is suing the Hartford Electric Light Co. to keep its special low electricity rate at the university medical-dental center in Farmington. In papers filed in Tolland Superior Court Monday, the university said it was promised a rate of \$45,000 per year in 1965 if it would install all electric systems in the center.

But HELCO is now billing the center \$1.26 million per year, and UConn charges that it violates the 1965 agreement. HELCO said conditions at the building have changed, requiring the increase. Attorney Michael Halloran said design changes were made, bringing about the revised rate. Halloran also said the center has been unable to cut electrical usage during peak hours.

The residents insisted that the intersection was a potential accident spot and stated their belief that only a traffic signal could alleviate the problem. Members of the finance board said that they were afraid of the precedent established by putting a traffic signal at a minor intersection. They also questioned the wisdom in these days of high prices, of asking the people of the town to spend almost \$3,000 for a traffic signal for two dozen residents of one short road. The Board of Finance

The Herald

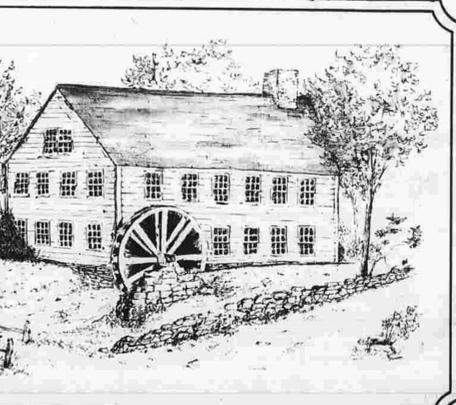
Area Profile

Two Teachers Resign

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375
The Board of Education has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Sandra Schenker, music teacher, effective Oct. 3. Mrs. Schenker said her decision to resign was difficult as she has had "much pleasure working with kids in Bolton." She said she could not, however, turn down an offer which provided her with professional growth, a flexible schedule and increased financial compensation.

Mrs. Schenker said her one regret is that not all the people in Bolton are aware of the high caliber of professional educators in Bolton. She said she would hand her associates a professional and dedicated group of educators who "give their all to the kids."

Teacher Hired
The Board of Education approved the appointment of Richard Ramsdell of West Hartford as a half-time high school cooperative work experience teacher. Ramsdell earned his A.B. from Tufts University in economics in 1965, his M.B.A. in marketing from New York



Back in 1891 The Cheney Mill was going strong, and Heritage Savings was the only savings institution in town.

In 1838 the Cheney Mill began manufacturing silk. By 1891 the Cheney Mill was a thriving Manchester business of national renown.

Back then, Manchester didn't have a bank where a family could save or finance a home. That's when some local townspeople founded Heritage Savings and Loan Association (then called Manchester Building and Loan Association). Ever since, we have been specializing in savings and home financing for the people of this area.

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Effective Yield	Annual Rate	Type of Account
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7.08%	6 1/2%	2 1/2 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
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MUCKES LINK **PORK SAUSAGE lb. 99¢**

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CORNISH HENS 59¢ lb. (25 to 32-Oz. Average)

SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL 35¢ (17-Oz.)

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 89¢ (2-lb. Jar)

WITH COUPON BELOW HILLS BROS. COFFEE \$1.99 (2-lb. Can)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.89**

"From The Dell" **IMPORTED BOILED HAM 79¢** (1/2 lb.)

SWEET LIFE Cut and Ranch Style GREEN BEANS 25¢ (16-oz.)

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'OS 20¢ (15-Oz.)

WITH COUPON BELOW ZESTA SALTINES 39¢ (16-Oz.)

McIntosh "Freshest Produce Sold" **APPLES 39¢** (3 LBS.)

California, Iceberg **LETTUCE 39¢** (JUNIBO HEAD)

Idaho Baking **POTATOES 59¢** (5 LBS.)

Large California **ORANGES 89¢** (10 FOR)

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DELICIOUS DAIRY SPECIALS

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE **\$1.00 WITH COUPON** 2-LB. CAN **HILLS BROS. COFFEE** (Good Thru Sept. 21 One Coupon Per Family)

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COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE **7¢ OFF** 10-OZ. PEPPERIDGE FARM **WHITE BREAD** (Good Thru Sept. 21 One Coupon Per Family)

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE **12¢ OFF** 2 1/2-LB. CALGON **BATH OIL** (Good Thru Sept. 21 One Coupon Per Family)

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Diets of Regular **PEPSI COLA (Non Return) 6 pack \$1.00**
Viscous Kosher or Polish **DILLS 89¢** (46-oz.)
Sweet Life **PINEAPPLE JUICE 43¢** (46-oz.)
Lafanon (lg. shells, twists, rigatoni) **ELBOWS & ZITI 69¢** (2 lbs.)
Planter's **PEANUT BUTTER 79¢** (28-oz.)
Kraft 1,000 Island **SALAD DRESSING 39¢** (8-oz.)
Gorton's **MINCED CLAMS 35¢** (8-oz.)
Elior's **MINCED ONIONS 39¢** (3 1/2-oz.)
Hestler's **QUICK COCOA \$1.00** (2 lb.)
Log Cabin **MAPLE SYRUP 85¢** (24-oz.)
Tabby Trout **CAT FOOD 20¢** (6 1/2-oz.)
Snow's N.E. **CLAM CHOWDER 35¢** (15-oz.)
Klonek White or Assorted **FACIAL TISSUE 35¢** (200 ct.)
Mr. Muscio **OVEN CLEANER 99¢** (16-oz.)
Huntly Palmer Assorted Flavors **COOKIES 3 for \$1.00**

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- Your supermarket should buy and offer for sale only the BEST of the USDA Choice Grade beef.
- It should be willing to carry (as we do) the USDA Choice quality sticker on all packages.
- It should skillfully trim the various cuts, removing excess bone and fat for which you shouldn't have to pay.
- It should guarantee all cuts and refund your money if you are not satisfied.
- All meat should be sold at money-saving low prices every day.

— Frank

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BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

Did you ever play hooky when you were a kid? Well, if you did you can't help remembering how much fun it was. And, we can assure you, it's just as much fun when you're all grown up.

Heading for the beach, in the fall, with good friends has got to be one of the nicest ways to spend a day. While the shore residents try to settle down after a few hectic months of noise and confusion, there is a tranquility seaside that's hard to surpass.

Peace and quiet reign save the honking of a few persistent sea gulls still searching for a discarded hot dog roll or hoping to discover a bag of spilled popcorn that they can zip in on. The beach is uncluttered but old man Sun is still warm and soothing and the water temperature is perhaps at its highest.

But more than that, it's listening to old friends reminisce about past capers, the startling girl in the polka-dot bikini, or just a voice saying "Sam, do you remember when..."

Don't tell your boss you heard from us — but if you do have one day you can get away from it all, try it — we're sure you'll like it. It's a quiet place in what is usually a noisy world.

A Word To The Wise

For those who are traveling abroad for the first time, and others who want to avoid some of the problems encountered on the last trip, here are a few tips.

Assuming that you have chosen to fly to your destination, try to schedule departure after a light work day or on a vacation day. This will give you the best start for your trip, and help prevent the possible effects of "jet lag."

A busy day followed by a hectic ride to the airport and a farewell dinner preceded by several drinks is not the way to start an eight-hour trip to Rome, the author of a book giving medical advice to the traveler states.

After sitting up all night, you will be arriving at breakfast time in Rome, when in New York, if you left at 8 p.m. It is 4 a.m. Blearily-eyed and perhaps a little out of sorts after the farewell festivities you will soon be going through customs, chasing after baggage and the airport limousine, and registering at a foreign hotel, where with a little bit of luck, your room is waiting for you.

Although air sickness is fairly rare today, for those subject to this problem sitting on the right side of the plane is advised. (Most turns are to the left.)

Travel agents report that there are still some tourist-class hotels in Europe that do not supply their guests with good soap or any soap at all. So toss a few bars into your tote bag as a precaution. After all, we want to be sure you "shine" overseas.

Shelf Life of Foods

For years, homemakers have been trying to keep the pantry shelves filled with stock items — just in case we needed them. This is a good idea, but the Federal Drug Administration cautions consumers to rotate the shelf items so that no one item remains unused for too great a time.

Food technologists use the term "shelf life" when they speak of the period between the manufacture and the retail purchase of a food product. During this finite shelf life, the product is in a state of satisfactory quality in terms of nutritional value, taste, texture, and appearance.

The shelf lives of food products vary, but they are generally determined routinely for each particular product by its manufacturer or processor. For example, a manufacturer may package cake mixes, dessert mixes, and sauce mixes in heat-sealed plastic pouches to protect them against oxygen and moisture absorption. He will follow prescribed procedures; he will also use special ingredients to retard chemical and physical changes in foods during storage.

Obviously, inadequate shelf life will lead to consumer dissatisfaction or complaints. At best, such dissatisfaction will ventually affect the acceptance and sales of brand name products. At worst, it can lead to malnutrition or even illness.

If storage is prolonged or products are stored at excessively high temperatures, reactions can even take place between the food and the container, as in can corrosion.

As a consumer, expect and insist on freshness for those products where freshness is important for function or sensory appeal. When open dating is used (dates on items) check to see if the dates are valid, that is, be sure products that have not reached the date on the label are truly fresh. If not, complain to the manager.

Words From A Big Man

George Blanda, quarterback and field goal kicker for the Oakland (Calif.) Raiders recently marked his 25th anniversary in football. Now, at 47, the big man continues to be admired by fans and his teammates alike.

How does he sum up his career — with these few words, "I live for today, cause nobody promised me tomorrow." Nice philosophy isn't it?



THE BABY IS NAMED

Hogdi, Jerald Lee, son of Selden and Terry Cummings Bogli of 22 Strong St. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Cummings of 87 Lawton Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bogli of 23 Riverside Dr.

LePard, Matthew Donald, son of Donald and Emily Strnad LePard of East Hartford. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Strnad of 23 Treble Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LePard of Portland. His paternal greatparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of St. Petersburg, Fla. He has two sisters, Kristen, 4, and Michele, 2 1/2.

Beal, David Edward, son of John and Terry Timmins Beal II of East Hartford. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Timmins of 69 Breton Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Beal of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Beal of Weathersfield. He has a brother, John J., III, 4.

Price, Steven James, son of James and Diane Johnson Price of Rt. 44A, Coventry. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Lewiston, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of Niagara Falls, N.Y. He has a brother, Shawn Patrick, 5, and a sister, Barbara Jean, 8.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Nightingale Sr. of Twin Hills, Coventry, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6. The couple was married in 1949 in Milford, N.Y. with the Rev. William Phinney officiating.

Some 150 friends and relatives attended a party in their honor recently at the American Legion Post Home in Manchester. The party was hosted by the couple's three children, and a daughter, Mrs. Annette Fairchild of East Hartford; two sons, Ronald Jr., 20 who works at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. and James B., who is a June graduate of Cheney Technical School. Both boys reside at home. They also have a granddaughter, Kristine, 4, Mrs. Edna Wark of Manchester. Mrs. Nightingale is the former Dorothy McCann of Manchester. She is employed part-time as a banquet waitress at the Manchester Country Club.

Mr. Nightingale, who is formerly from Maine, has lived with his wife and family in Coventry for 24 years. He is a member of the American Legion Post in Manchester and a member of the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. He is employed as a buildings and grounds carpenter and maintenance man for the Manchester Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale are members of the South United Methodist Church in Manchester.



Mr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Nightingale Sr.

Nurse Leaves Oct. 4 For Post In Africa

Charlene W. Carson of Newport, R.I., formerly of Benton St., will leave Oct. 4 from Bradley International Airport to serve with Project HOPE in Tunisia, Tunisia, in North Africa. She was originally scheduled to join Project HOPE last June in Asmara, Ethiopia, but her tour of duty was canceled because of the revolution in Ethiopia.

According to Miss Carson, she will spend the first month of her 18-month tour of duty in France learning the Arabic and French languages.

In Tunis, she will be a nurse coordinator and will be establishing and operating an intensive-care unit. She will also be working as an independent nurse practitioner, she said.

The daughter of Mr. Joanne J. Carson of Benton St. and the late Charles W. Carson, she attended Manchester schools and graduated in 1962 from Manchester High School. She also attended Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing in Middletown graduating in 1971 as valedictorian of her class.

Miss Carson was formerly a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital in both the special care unit and the operating room.

Delegates Attend Convention

Representatives from Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary recently attended the National VFW Convention in Chicago.

Delegates from the post were Thomas Henegan, past post commander; and Eugene Freeman, service officer. Auxiliary delegates were Mrs. Thomas Henegan, president; Mrs. Theresa Varney, state conductress; Mrs. Mary LeDuc and Mrs. Florence Streeter, past national councilwomen; Mrs. Eugene Freeman, past district president; and Mrs. Muriel Grover, past Auxiliary president.

Connecticut received citations for legislation, community service and youth activities, and placed third in Group 5 for Loyalty Day. The state group also received a citation for outstanding achievement for cancer aid and research. The West Hartford Drill Team placed third in competition.

Grange Plans Fair, Sale

Manchester Grange will have its annual fair and sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.

Mrs. Marion Beer is general chairman of the annual event, which will feature booths selling baked goods, plants, handmade articles and woolcraft. There also will be knickknacks, a fish pond, snack bar and pony rides. A chicken barbecue will be served at noon.

THE NEEDLEPOINT SHOP

Next To The Bolton Post Office, Route 44A, Bolton Notch, Bolton, Conn. (In The Bolton Shopping Plaza) NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES NOW FORMING Also: Workshop in Needlemade Oriental Rug CALL FOR INFORMATION 643-4342

The Homemade Cookie Caper

Last weekend, when our favorite brand of cookies went up to 25-cents a package, I threw up my hands in dismay and bought a 25-pound bag of flour.

"That settles it," I said to the family. "From now on I'll make our cookies. They'll be cheaper, more nutritious, and maybe my boycott will force those cookie capitalists to lower their prices."

With that I put on an apron, opened the "Joy of Cooking," and began to bake. My plan was to make a full two weeks' supply of cookies in one day. After browsing through the cookbook I decided on three varieties: peanut butter, oatmeal and old-fashioned molasses and placed three large air-tight jars on the counter to store them in.

Very soon the first batch of cookies was baking in the oven. The smell was heavenly and must have wafted to the back yard because just as I removed the cookies, John and four of his friends marched into the kitchen.

"My mother's going to make ALL our cookies from now on," explained John proudly.

When the boys left, their fists full of warm cookies, I heard one of them say, "gee, your mom's really neat."

I've never felt more popular and that's the way it was all day. The kitchen was full of happy people sampling my cookies. And it wasn't only the kids. My husband made several stops at the cookie jar and when the man next door came to borrow our power saw, he left

with a plateful of oatmeal gems.

From early morning till late afternoon, I sifted, stirred and kneaded. I felt like a model mother. This must be what they mean by getting back to basics.

"That night before bed, I dragged my husband into the kitchen for one last look at my culinary handiwork. I opened the first jar. It was empty. The second jar was empty too. In the third jar there were three peanut butter cookies with burned bottoms. My eyes brimmed with tears.

"I don't believe it," I cried. "I try to save money. I make a two weeks' supply of cookies. And they're gone. Just like that!"

My husband, who is an ardent fan of Bob Steele's humor, had the last word on the subject. "Well, honey, he said with a sheepish grin, 'I guess that's how the cookie crumbles.'"

Triplets

Good news came in three over the weekend for Mrs. Sally Glaiber of 42 Starkweather St., hospital.

The new mother, wife of Mark Glaiber, formerly of Manchester, gave birth to three daughters Laurie Marie, who weighed 2 lb. 10 oz., Kimberly Ann, 3 lb. 4 oz., and Julie Lea, 4 lb. 1 oz.

Mr. Glaiber is a graduate of Manchester High School where he was active in sports. Mrs. Glaiber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith of Rockville.

According to all reports, the triplets and mommie are doing fine.

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AGE	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$25,000
25-29	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25
30-34	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50
35-39	3.50	5.25	7.00	8.75
40-44	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00
45-49	4.50	6.75	9.00	11.25
50-54	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50
55-59	5.50	8.25	11.00	13.75

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PLAN MONTHLY PREMIUM TABLE

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COLUMBIA

Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224

Although a mothers' volunteer service to augment school programs has been proposed to Supt. Clarence Edmondson, some Board of Education members are reluctant to approve such volunteer service on a wholesale basis.

Edmondson told board members he has been approached by a mother who said she is not in a rush to approve anything before preliminary information is obtained and planning is done.

Gym Suits It is no longer compulsory for Grades 6, 7 and 8 to wear gym uniforms, because of rising costs, the board decided.

Students may wear appropriate attire such as shorts and a tee shirt.

Gym uniforms are available at the school for \$8.50 for girls and \$12.50 for boys but will no longer be considered compulsory.

Custodians Part-time custodians have been hired for Porter School at \$2.25 an hour. They are Thomas Inanga, Jeffrey Sadlon and

Michael Shaw, all local residents.

School Board Goals The board has submitted a list of preliminary goals for the year which ultimately will assist in their evaluation of the superintendent.

Some of the goals include schoolwide discipline, continued improvement and development of the reading program and increased attention to problems of local students at Windham High School.

Other goals include providing learning experiences that expose the students to various cultural, lifestyles and viewpoints, and to develop an affirmative action employment plan.

Chairman Arthur Quimby said he recommends the town provide program money and hire a part-time recreation specialist.

He said there is no problem getting residents to donate money, but it is difficult to get time donated.

Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle, a charter member of the Rec Council, said it may be time to evaluate the need of the council. The needs of the town may not be the same as years ago, she said.

Who's Who Andrew Urban, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urban, has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a senior at Windham High School.

Beach Report Mrs. Pat Murphy, beach chairman, said she still needs a place to store beach items.

The Ad Paid For Two years ago there was a great deal of ticket splitting where State and National offices were concerned, but the voting for Judge of Probate followed party lines. People didn't give the Probate Court the serious thought it deserves.

Do you know what has happened to the Probate Court in the last two years? If not, ask someone who does. We are certain that anyone who takes a careful look at the Probate Court will vote for Hill Gallagher.

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School Volunteer Services Weighed

Chairman Arthur Quimby said he recommends the town provide program money and hire a part-time recreation specialist.

He said there is no problem getting residents to donate money, but it is difficult to get time donated.

Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle, a charter member of the Rec Council, said it may be time to evaluate the need of the council. The needs of the town may not be the same as years ago, she said.

Who's Who Andrew Urban, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urban, has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a senior at Windham High School.

Beach Report Mrs. Pat Murphy, beach chairman, said she still needs a place to store beach items.

The Ad Paid For Two years ago there was a great deal of ticket splitting where State and National offices were concerned, but the voting for Judge of Probate followed party lines. People didn't give the Probate Court the serious thought it deserves.

Do you know what has happened to the Probate Court in the last two years? If not, ask someone who does. We are certain that anyone who takes a careful look at the Probate Court will vote for Hill Gallagher.

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Sunday Day For Picnic

The Bicentennial picnic originally scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until Sunday at 2 p.m. at the town's recreation area in Greenville Falls. The members of the Bicentennial Commission decided to make the change because of the conflict with the Big Red Barn Auction being sponsored by the First Congregational Church on Saturday.

The Old Time Picnic will begin with an opening ceremony conducted by Emery Taylor. As part of this ceremony Taylor will plant a cherry tree he has donated to the Bicentennial Commission. The tree is to be dedicated to the late Ernest Newcomb who planted last year's Bicentennial tree at age 99.

Mr. Newcomb died last spring. Hayrides, horseshoes, badminton, croquet, sack races, sponge throwing and still walking will be featured at the picnic. Soda and snacks may be purchased throughout the day.

From 5 to 6 p.m. a family picnic supper is planned. All families are asked to bring their own food, but soda and dessert will be available for sale.

At 6 p.m. the festivities will end with a huge bonfire.

Legal tender for the day will be wooden nickels.

Carnival During a carnival held last weekend for the muscular dystrophy fund Terry Mitchell, Laura Desrosiers, Cheryl Desrosiers, Wendy Lee, Gail Lee and Heidi Hunt collected \$14.52. The neighborhood carnival was a two-day event.

Fireflies In Cancer Study Boston — Researchers believe that chemicals from fireflies may become important tools in identifying cancer. The insects' yellow-green flashes of light occur when a substance called luciferin interacts with oxygen, an enzyme known as luciferase serving as the catalyst.

Molecules of adenosine triphosphate, or ATP, trigger the reaction. Experiments have indicated that cancerous cells contain less ATP than healthy ones and produce a less intense light when combined with extract from firefly lanterns.

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Airstrip Request Tabled, Legal Advice Sought

TOLLAND
Vivian Kennison
Correspondent

An application to reopen a private air strip on Browns Bridge Rd. by Francis Durkovic was tabled by the Planning and Zoning Commission pending legal advice on how to proceed on the matter.

Much of the objection voiced by several of Durkovic's neighbors centered around a permanent injunction against the air strip and the safety factor of residents and campers in the immediate area.

PZC member Robert Hopkins said that he had been unable to obtain a legal opinion from Town Counsel Harold Garry since the application was not yet in.

Chairman Anthony Tantillo noted it was not clear whether the injunction was issued against the use of the property at that time. Parulek noted the legal term "permanent" means the same as it does to the layman.

Tantillo also noted that state regulations allow for a private air strip to be used strictly for private use by the owner only, on a restricted use. Durkovic said he planned only to use it

himself during daylight hours on weekends.

Hopkins noted other restrictions are no commercial use, no lessons to be conducted, no charter operations, and no fuel sold or stored on premises. Design restriction would be left to the State Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation board, neither of which has approved the site.

David Mathland of Grahbar Rd., one of eight residents who objected to the application noted that under the comprehensive town plan restrictions are placed on air strips. He noted that there are three airports within a 30-mile radius of the area; Ellington, Windham and Brainard. He urged the commission to vote on the application to get the injunction lifted first.

PZC member Edith Knight agreed that the burden of proof that the land is "free" should be put on the applicant.

The commission has 60 days to act on the application.

Multi-Family Zone

The PZC obtained a 30-day extension from developer George Vakalis on application to change 10 acres off Baxter St. from commercial to multi-family for proposed condominiums.

The commission reached a stalemate on the application when the only three members eligible to vote on the matter were unable to agree on restrictions to be placed on the property. Atty. Garden Buck, speaking at the public hearing this summer, noted that in order to obtain financing the buildings would have to be constructed as apartments and then converted into condominiums.

Member Douglas Hatch Monday amended a motion to grant the zone change, made by Robert Hopkins, to include restrictions that the land revert back to commercial if a site plan is not presented within one year, and reliance on plan to be

published a book on condominiums.

Hopkins felt the amendments were unreasonable, in light of the information regarding financing provided by Buck.

Vakalis told the commission he would be present at the Oct. 7 meeting, with Buck, to provide additional information. He noted that Buck has

developed as condominiums.

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University of Connecticut who, he said, are looking for just this type of housing.

PZC members agreed that the somewhat lower income housing such as the condominiums are lacking in town. Buck said at the public hearing that the units would sell for between the upper \$20,000 to upper \$30,000.

Admitted Monday: Janice Bittner, West Willington; Edward Bliss, South St., Rockville; Hans Carini, Auburn Rd., Manchester; Frank Dobosz, E. Main St., Rockville; Harold Garry, Tolland; Rose Herzog, Waterbury; Maureen Jendruck, Doyle Rd., Tolland; Kathleen Nickerson, South St., Rockville; James Purdie, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Walter F. Reid, Broad Brook; Christopher Sabo, Prospect St., Rockville; Leon Therien, Main St., Ellington.

Discharged Monday: Margaret Bedard, West Willington; Joseph Dowgiewicz, S. Meadowvale Home, Manchester; Stephen Friedrich, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Carol Gagne, Montauk Rd., Vernon; Rene Guertin, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Joyce Meloy, Corvans Rd., Vernon; John Peorino, Loehr Rd., Tolland; Susan Slarger, Sycamore Lane, Manchester; Jacob Tierney, Dart Hill Rd., Vernon.

Births Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittner, West Willington; son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nickerson, South St., Rockville.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

New Hearing Scheduled On Ice Rink Study

VERNON

The question of whether to go ahead with phase 2 feasibility study for a proposed ice facility for Vernon will be the second time he will be put to voters at a public hearing and special town meeting Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The Town Council voted Monday night to accept the recommendation of the ice facility study committee, to adopt a resolution appropriating \$13,000 for the second phase of the feasibility study and design documents for the ice sports center.

At a special meeting in July, the vote was 14-0 not to approve an appropriation of \$13,000 for the second phase of the study. The request was made by Councilman John Guiletto to have the action reconsidered, not to be held by the board by the narrow margin vote. However, he

recommended that the matter go to a referendum rather than special town meeting.

In a report to the council Monday night Mrs. Ruth Ventura, chairman of the study committee, said that Geoffrey Waite of Carlisle-Edwards, Inc., the firm the council commissioned early this year to undertake the first phase of the study, has notified the committee that he has been able to negotiate the price downward to the \$13,000 price.

He said his firm has been able to negotiate an agreement with Purcell Associates, an engineering firm from Glanville, under the agreement, Carlisle-Edwards will undertake completion of the feasibility study and the facility design, and architectural and engineering services.

The engineering report is necessary to satisfy financial institutions. Mrs. Ventura said

some 23 such institutions have indicated interest in the facility.

Councilman Donald Sadrozinski said he thought the matter should go to referendum. Because of the time factor it could not go on the machines for the November elections.

Mrs. Ventura said she would not be in favor of a referendum, noting, "If it goes to a town meeting and loses, it will not cost the town anything but if it goes to a referendum and loses it will cost about \$20,000."

Mrs. Ventura also gave the council a petition signed by some 500 persons who are in favor of construction of the ice facility, by the town.

It has been emphasized that the facility will be self-supporting and only the users will pay for it. It will not mean any increase in taxes, proponents insist.

Cheney Says Library Can Be Built at \$271,000

BOLTON

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

A telephone meeting was held because members were unable to find a compatible meeting date.

Gorton said he told Cheney the library board had no objection to revisions suggested by the PBC.

The cost for the library has been revised to: \$219,950, building; \$5,000 site work; \$10,000, equipment; \$25,000, ads and printing; \$24,000, fees; \$8,500, contingency.

The Public Building Commission will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 at the Town Hall.

Due to reductions totaling \$22,850, the Public Building Commission finds it is able to build the planned Bentley Memorial Library for \$271,000, the amount approved by townspeople at a town meeting, said Douglas Cheney, chairman of the PBC in a letter to Richard Morris, first selectman.

Cheney asked that if the project proceeds the town undertake installing a drainage pipe along Summer Rd. at a cost not to exceed \$800. He requested a note from Morris confirming the town would install the pipe and bill the PBC for it.

In a second letter to Morris, Cheney said he understood the town would be responsible for sealing at a cost not to exceed \$600.

The next scheduled meeting of the PBC is Monday at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

The Library Board received a similar letter from Cheney, Robert Gorton, chairman, said

Burmese Farming To Be Improved

Burma Farm Aid Planned
Rangoon — An International Development Association credit of \$17 million will help Burma improve its agriculture.

The project will provide small pumps to irrigate 270,000 acres

in the Irrawaddy Delta and 27,000 acres in Upper Burma and workshop equipment for five repair and service stations for these pumps.

Some 330,000 farmers and hired laborers will benefit directly.

Cheney said he understood the town would be responsible for sealing at a cost not to exceed \$600.

The next scheduled meeting of the PBC is Monday at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

PLUMBING SHOP ON WHEELS

Water Leaks are \$5 Down the Drain!
We will check your leaks, and re-pack one faucet for \$5, September Only.

A.O. Smith Gas Water Heater Replacement
Reg. \$180 — SPECIAL \$139.95
30 Years' Experience

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MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon — Member FDIC

The Herald

Manpower Fund Cut Opposed by Mayors

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities has asked the state's two U.S. senators to help head off a \$3.8 million cut in manpower employment funding for Connecticut.

The Appropriations Committee had proposed a reduction in the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act from last year's figure of \$21.5 million for Connecticut to only \$17.5 million. The bill originally was signed into law in December 1973.

New Haven Mayor Bartholomew J. Guida, president of the conference, Mayor Victor Mambro of Waterbury and Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Fumo placed calls Monday to Connecticut's senators, Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff

and Republican Lowell P. Weicker, asking support of the amendment.

The amendment would restore \$350 million to the bill which had been cut when it was reported out of Appropriations early Monday.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., sponsored the amendment on the floor of the Senate.

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991 Main Street in Downtown Manchester
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25.00 WEEKLY PRIZE

10 Weekly Contests!

— RULES —

The object of the contest is to pick the most correct winners of the games listed in the advertisements by inserting the proper letter of the winning team on your entry blank. In the space labeled "My Selection" place the highest number of correct picks you think will be scored by any one of the teams listed. One entry per person. All entries or reasonable facsimiles must be deposited at participating stores by 3 P.M. Friday. The Herald will be the sole judge of correct entries.

OFFICIAL ENTRY
Manchester Evening Herald

1.	A	B	8.	A	B
2.			9.		
3.			10.		
4.			11.		
5.			12.		
6.			13.		
7.			14.		

MAKE INSIDE or OUTSIDE REPAIRS

11. San Diego (A) at Cincinnati (B)
12. San Francisco (A) at Atlanta (B)
13. Dallas (A) at Philadelphia (B)

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MVs Barred on Bike Paths

VERNON

Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz spoke in favor of an ordinance which would prohibit motorized vehicles from using bicycle paths in town, at a public hearing Monday night and the Town Council will vote on the ordinance immediately following the hearing.

Chief Fritz said, "If anything, the ordinance could be stronger and encompass more, however, this is a good start."

The chief said many complaints have been received from neighbors in the areas of

the bicycle trails because of their use by motor bikes and motorcycles.

Peter Mulligan of 30 Quarry Dr., also spoke in support of the ordinance and cautioned that the engineering report is necessary to satisfy financial institutions. Mrs. Ventura said

some 23 such institutions have indicated interest in the facility.

Councilman Donald Sadrozinski said he thought the matter should go to referendum. Because of the time factor it could not go on the machines for the November elections.

Mrs. Ventura said she would not be in favor of a referendum, noting, "If it goes to a town meeting and loses, it will not cost the town anything but if it goes to a referendum and loses it will cost about \$20,000."

Mrs. Ventura also gave the council a petition signed by some 500 persons who are in favor of construction of the ice facility, by the town.

It has been emphasized that the facility will be self-supporting and only the users will pay for it. It will not mean any increase in taxes, proponents insist.

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some 23 such institutions have indicated interest in the facility.

Teeth Braces Costly

Chicago — Each year about 4 million Americans, mostly children aged 10 to 19, make more than 20 million visits to dentists for orthodontic services. A typical two-year teeth-straightening treatment now costs \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Council Tables Sewer Ordinance, Conflict Seen

COVENTRY

order and represented the council for not working in the best interest of the public.

The council accepted the resignation of Joe Shanahan from the Planning and Zoning Commission with regret. Shanahan has purchased a home in Manchester and will be moving within the next two weeks.

Councilman Carilli submitted a proposed bid procedure to govern the purchases made by the town.

This proposal was referred to the Finance Committee.

Carilli also proposed a revised ordinance to deal with the Insurance Advisory Committee. This was referred to that committee for their review.

The council signed the resolution that was passed unanimously at the last meeting which would discontinue Nathan Hale Rd. from Carol Dr. to South St. and in later section closed Nathan Hale Rd. from Carol Dr. to a point 3,850 feet north of village traffic.

In the town manager's report it was stated that work would begin on Lake St. Sept. 23 and the work should be completed on or before Oct. 4.

The town crews have been measuring and spotting Cross, South Sts. and Daly Rd. in preparation for line striping which will begin next week.

The bid openings for the repair work on the Coventry Lake Dam will be on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Town Hall.

Town engineers, Griswold and Fuss, had estimated that work would cost about \$30,000.

The council will meet with the Recreation Commission in a work session later in the month to discuss the court.

John Druge, director of Civil Preparedness, resigned last night from that position. The council accepted his resignation with regret and is looking for a new director.

An person interested in the position is advised to contact the town manager, Allen Sandberg.

Councilman Al Carilli suggested that the council recommend to the town manager that two council members and two members of the public be appointed as a team to negotiate all contracts except those entered into the Board of Education.

Councilman Robert Keller hilly contacted what he called, "surprises at the council table" and requested that this type of action not be taken again.

Democrats raised the possibility that statements being made by the Republicans were in effect directed at personalities rather than the issue.

It was at this point that council chairman Rose Fowler had to resort to her gavel to restore

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The Herald

Area Profile THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Grasso: Must Attack Inflation

"Double digit inflation, double digit mortgage rates and seven per cent unemployment are problems that cannot be just watched, they must be attacked," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ella Grasso told a press conference this morning at Steve and Tom's restaurant in Vernon.

Mrs. Grasso appeared in Vernon as part of a day of campaigning in economically hard hit eastern Connecticut which included the opening of the Ellington Democratic headquarters and then on engagements in Stafford, Willimantic, and Thompson.

Appearing at the conference, with Mrs. Grasso, were Robert Houley, Democratic candidate for State Senator from the 35th District and Martin Burke, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 56th District.

Mrs. Grasso charged that the present state administration is spending more money moving laws and picking up trash on state property, than it uses to boost Connecticut industry and to promote jobs.

She said the state, this year, is spending \$2.4 million in the transportation department to now laws, to pick up trash and to do landscaping. "During the same period expenditures for the entire commerce department, the agency with the task to promote industrial growth, total only \$1.4 million," she said.

Mrs. Grasso promised that her job, "as the next governor," would be to insist on an active commerce department, one with an effective early monitoring system that would identify industries in trouble before they fold.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Giving
"You give but little when you give of your possessions."
It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

There are those who give little of the much they have — and they give it with recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome.

And there are those who have little and give it all.

These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their offer is never empty.

There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.

Another problem of immediate concern, Pitkat said, is the fact there is no place to dump the filtered sludge. He said they had been dumping it in the plant area but the state ordered that they stop. He said the owners of the dump will not let them deposit it there either.

Pitkat said the filtered sludge does make good fertilizer, and has very slight odor, but people are reluctant to use it.

Pitkat also recommended that the town conduct another in-depth industrial study of the waste coming from the local plants, some of which, in the

Tennis The Boom Sport

Chicago — Tennis, historically the "game of kings," still attracts the affluent. The largest group of tennis-equipment purchasers in 1973 was in the \$20,000-and-over yearly income bracket.

Teeth Braces Costly

Chicago — Each year about 4 million Americans, mostly children aged 10 to 19, make more than 20 million visits to dentists for orthodontic services. A typical two-year teeth-straightening treatment now costs \$1,200 to \$1,500.

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Applications available wherever you buy Lottery tickets. Pick up a couple now and get in on all the fun.

Player's Choice. The easiest way to win the Lottery. Ever.

PLAYER'S CHOICE
Connecticut's Subscription Lottery

THIS WEEK'S DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT THE NEW HAVEN CITY GREEN, CHAPEL AND CHURCH STS., NEW HAVEN, SEPTEMBER 19, AT 10:30 A.M.

THE HERALD ANGLE By Earl Yost Sports Editor

UConn To Be Young Squad

Take it from Coach Larry Naviaux, the University of Connecticut football team this fall will be "very, very young."

Speaking at the season's first football luncheon with members of the press yesterday at the Camelot, the man who fashioned the finest UConn record in years in his maiden season last fall said the quarterback situation was "up in the air."

Naviaux is worried about his secondary and sees in Vermont a team that is "young like we are. We'll be young and aggressive," he warned.

Yale will be idle until a week from Saturday when UConn rolls into the concrete saucer at New Haven.

Our offense is on schedule and our defense nearly on schedule. We have a lot of time (two weeks) to figure out what we want to do.

It was true, we would lose 15 games as we have seven sophomores with our offensive unit and eight with the defense.

The young coach is optimistic and enthusiastic about his Cardinals who scrimmaged on Monday night.

"It's still too early for us," Coach Don Miller of Trinity observed.

Two of Trin's best ball toters are expected to be Jim Balsam and John Wholley, products of Manchester High and East Catholic as well as Jack Holik and Mike Mistretta in the line and John Wiggins as a defensive back.

Miller plans to use two quarterbacks, at least, as he did last fall.

Central's Bill Loika wasn't in an jovial mood after he saw his club blow a big early lead and lose to Northeastern last week, 29-27.

"We had a golden opportunity but we let it get away," he told the scribes.

The offensive backs brought smiles to his face but the defense was something else.

"I didn't think we would give up that many points. We have talent and depth but got hurt with the pass, three touchdowns coming on mental lapses, and we got burned. We lacked consistency."

Right-hander Andy Messersmith, who has had elbow problems since falling over second base in a game against St. Louis Aug. 25, notched victory No. 18, giving up nine hits in seven innings of work.

"Andy wasn't hurting out there," said Don Drissen and Cesar Geronimo hit bases-empty homers in the third inning Monday night to lead a 13-hit attack that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The victory kept the second place Reds within 2 1/2 games of first place Los Angeles in the National League West.

Clay Kirby checked the Padres on seven hits over the first eight innings before Rawley Eastwood pitched the ninth.

Cincinnati put the game out of reach early with three runs in the first inning and four in the third to ease the way for Kirby's 10th victory against eight losses, but his first win since August 25th.

Johnny Bench drove in two of the Cincinnati runs to raise his RBI total to 117 and give him the major league lead.

In the Reds first, Dave Concepcion singled to tie the three runs and Geronimo drove in the other with a single.

FALL SPECIALS on ALUMINUM SIDING - Choose from 20 Colors! WINDOWS - DOORS - AWNINGS - CANOPIES For Free Estimates, Call BILL TUNSKY 649-9095

Comebacks Traditional For Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Comebacks are traditional for the Pittsburgh Pirates with Danny Murtaugh as manager. And there's precedence that they may overtake the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East race.

The Pirates and the New York Yankees went into the seventh game of the 1960 World Series with Pittsburgh the underdog. But Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning home run gave Pittsburgh its first world championship in 35 years.

Murtaugh was in his second high as Pirate manager in 1971 and again the Pirates had to go to the seventh game to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

"We've been counted out before but we always came back," Murtaugh said in assessing his team's chances to regain the lead in the National League East. The Pirates opened a crucial three game series with the division leading Cardinals today.

"At one time this season we were not even considered to have a slightest chance. But then we came back. Of course, we must win the majority of our ball games — especially beat the St. Louis Cardinals in our three game series," he said.

"But we're home now, and we always have been a good home club."

The Pirates, held a 3 1/2 game lead only last Tuesday but now they trail the Cardinals by 1 1/2 games. They dropped

their last five games and six out of their last seven but have not lost their cool.

Sluggier Willie Stargell was not perturbed by the losing streak. "I don't think for one moment this is a sign to panic," he said. "There's no sense in putting extra pressure on yourself by saying you've got to win a certain number of games."

The players show no signs of a team which has collapsed. They returned home after a 1-6 showing on the road when pinch-hitters battered the pitchers.

Murtaugh gave no excuses for the faltering team, despite the loss of right-hander Dock Ellis for the season because of a fractured right hand and the absence of his top reliever Dave Giusti for several games because of back pains.

"We hope to have Giusti back with us for the Cardinals series," he said. "We'll just have to fill in for Ellis. Ken Brett returned to action after being out with an injury and appeals to still have his stuff."

Ellis has a 12-9 record. He won eight straight games, lost one and then regained his winning touch. Brett has the best ERA on the pitching contingent with 2.94 and a 15-8 log while Jim Rooker is 12-11 with a 2.95 ERA.

Richie Zisk, Al Oliver, Stargell, Richie Hebner and Dave Parker are hitting better than .300 to sustain the team's power.

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96th Game For Marshall Buckner Has Word For Rival Redlegs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Buckner has a message for the Cincinnati Reds.

"We're going to win as many games as we can and not worry about what the Reds do," the Los Angeles Dodgers' outspoken leftfielder said Monday night.

"We'll make mistakes but we'll have a good, solid football team," he warned.

Local Flavor at Trinity

It's still too early for us," Coach Don Miller of Trinity observed.

We're in the fundamental period with a lot of shifting personnel around. Injuries have hurt our program.

Two of Trin's best ball toters are expected to be Jim Balsam and John Wholley, products of Manchester High and East Catholic as well as Jack Holik and Mike Mistretta in the line and John Wiggins as a defensive back.

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748 Fans Watch Giants

SAINT FRANCISCO (UPI) — On a day when only 45 people bought tickets at the San Francisco Giants' Candlestick Park ticket window, a sparse crowd of 748 watched Jim Barr drive the Atlanta Braves 4-2 in a game that was over in 98 minutes.

Twins Rehire Quilici

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins' General Manager Frank Quilici celebrated his new contract Monday night with a 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Twins President Calvin Griffith announced before the game he re-hired Quilici because of his "great improvement as a manager."

Griffith said the Twins reflected Quilici's advancement "in their improved play on the field."

The team made a prophet of Griffith by beating the Royals at Fitzsimons, who hadn't lost to the Twins in two seasons and has a 6-2 career mark against Minnesota.

That does not mean, however, that we won't try to get new players who might strengthen the club," he said.

Quilici, who has a 180-79 win-loss record in 2 1/2 seasons as manager, was elected by his new one-year contract.

These guys and I'm really looking forward to working with this great bunch again next year," Quilici said.

He also predicted the Twins would be pennant contenders in 1975, adding that many of the team's young players were about to come into their own.

Pennant Leaders

Table with columns for National League East, West, and American League East, West, and American League East, West, listing teams and their records.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing leading batters in the National League and American League, including names like Garvey, Zisk, and Stargell.

HOME RUNS

Table listing home runs by player, including names like Garvey, Zisk, and Stargell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing American League statistics, including names like Carow, Minn, and Hargrove.

This is Monday and this is a working man's town," Bonds said, "and we're not going so good. But that doesn't mean we aren't giving our best every minute we're out there. We owe it to the fans, regardless of how many — or how few — are in the stands."

PGA Pros Alex Hackney Ralph DeNicolo



Manchester Country Club Pros Rounding out 26 years as head golf professional at the Manchester Country Club is Alex Hackney, left, Assistant Ralph DeNicolo, right, is now in his 10th season at the club. Both are certified PGA teaching pros.

Resume Play Last Second Goal Beats Cheney, 5-4

Deadlocked at 4-4 with one second to play, Cheney Tech saw Cromwell's Jim Heebe shoot from 12 yards out and the ball settled in the net for a 5-4 victory as the horn sounded.

Cheney Tech, who had fought back from a 4-1 deficit in the third period to knot the count with a single lally late in the third canto and then two more in the fourth.

Joe Sharples was a standout for Tech with three scores, the first on a breakaway with 14:57 left in the first period. He duplicated the feat in the third and after Skip Carpenter tallied in the final quarter, Sharples again countered to knot the count.

Steve Beebe was outstanding in the nets for the losers. Guy Rowberg and Gerry Brennan each notched two goals for Cromwell before Heebe's decider.

One-Time Hoop Coach At Kansas Allen Dies

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — It was a life of accomplishment — and victories.

Memories and past deeds came flooding back today on the life of Dr. Forrest C. Allen, who died Tuesday at the age of 88.

Allen, who won 24 conference championships in 29 years as the head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, was revered as one of the most responsible for the popularity of the sport.

He was almost single-handedly responsible for getting basketball included in the Olympic program, he was one of the founders of the National Basketball Coaches Association in 1927 and served the first three years as president. He was also the man who recruited Will Chamberlain.

As coach of 49 teams over a span of 46 years, Allen won 771 games and lost 235, for a 768 winning percentage. At Kansas, Allen won 591 and lost 219.

He was best-known in recent years and shattered by the death of his wife, the late Beattie Evalina Allen, in January, 1970. They were married 61 years.

Allen died Tuesday at the home in Lawrence. He had been ill since 1972.

When Allen retired from coaching in 1966, he was the winningest coach in history. It wasn't until 1968 that his record was surpassed by a former pupil, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky.

Ulrich, Davidson Enter CBT Tennis Tourney

Two more "grand masters" of tennis have accepted invitations to compete in the CBT Tennis Grand Masters Tournament at Trinity College Oct. 18-20.

Davidson, now a resident of Arcadia, Calif., was one of the great "internationalist" tennis players of the 1950's and continues to be one of the finest senior players in the world. He has also been a driving force behind many of the innovations in tennis, such as the Junior Wimbledon championship and the modern "open" tennis competition.

Manchester Country Club Pros



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Two Last Minute Touchdowns Spice Bills' Comeback Win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — "There's more than O.J. on this offense!"

The speaker was none other than O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' record-breaking ground-gainer, who had just watched from the sidelines as his teammates scored a 21-20 National Football League victory over the Oakland Raiders in an almost incredible two minute performance before a national television audience.

Simpson, who suffered a minor right ankle sprain late in the first half, did not play in the second half. However, he saw the game as another plus for the young Buffalo club.

"No longer can people say that O.J. is the Buffalo offense," Simpson said. "I'm just a plus in our offense."

Two of Simpson's usual supporting cast on the Bills' offense, quarterback Joe Ferguson and wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, took over — especially in the hectic final two minutes.

This was the situation: The Bills trailed 13-7 with 1:56 left when Ferguson connected with Rashad on an eight-yard touchdown pass. John Leybold converted the extra point and Buffalo led 14-13.

The Bills held the Raiders after three unsuccessful Ken Stabler passes and took over on their own 31. On the first play, Oakland's Art Thoms recovered Jim Braxton's fumble and went all the way with 1:14 left. The Raiders now led 20-14.

Buffalo took over on its own 28 after the kickoff and marched 72 yards in eight plays, capped by a 13-yard Ferguson-to-Rashad TD pass with just 31 seconds left. But it still wasn't over.

The Raiders went from their 41 to the Buffalo 33 in three plays. George Blanda, who is 47 years old today, attempted a 50-yard field goal with six seconds showing on the clock. The kick was wide to the right as time expired.

The Bills trailed a 7-3 halftime lead on Ferguson's four-yard touchdown pass to J.D. Hill and Blanda countered for the Raiders with a 34-yard field goal. Clarence Davis scored on a 15-yard run and Blanda kicked another field goal to give the Raiders their 13-7 edge before the final two minutes.

Buffalo looked like a win turned out to be a big disappointment to the Raiders, especially for Thoms, who called his fumble recovery "one of the happiest moments of my life."

"The Bills are more than O.J. Simpson," said Raiders' coach John Madden. "You can't overplay on anyone. You have to give credit to them. They're a vastly improved team."

Bills' team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey said Simpson should be ready to play next Sunday when the Bills face the Miami Dolphins.

Boll North American Sailing Race Champion

Beating out 23 other competitors, 19-year-old Bill Boll of Manchester won the Formula S racing class North American Championship held last weekend at Little Narragansett Bay, Watch Hill, R.I.

Boll, a graduate of Manchester High, is presently beginning his sophomore year at the University of Vermont majoring in engineering.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boll of 50 Elwood Rd. He's worked his way up the sailing ranks, starting as crew member at age eight to skipper at age 10. He has been sail racing since he was 12. Boll is sailing master at Weekapaug Yacht Club in Rhode Island.

Tallying 17 runs in the final two innings, Groman's advanced to the semifinals of the Memorial Softball Tournament in Middletown last night by walling Marlboro, 25-4.

Dick Tully paced the locals with five hits and Mark Monette and Bob Kowalski each collected four. One of the latter's was for four bases.

Steve McAdams chipped in with three blows in the 34-hit offense. Groman's tallied 10 times in the eighth inning and finished with seven in the ninth to complete the rout.

Ulrich was a world class player for nearly 30 years. A resident of Copenhagen, Ulrich, among other things, is a correspondent for a major daily newspaper. During his tennis career he played in 97 Davis Cup matches, and defeated, at one time or another, virtually every top player in the game, including such greats as Arthur Ashe, Rod Laver and John Newcombe.

Picture Not Rosy For Bears-Butkus



O.J. Simpson Stopped After Short Gain Bills' Ace Was Injured Later in First Period

With the pro football season successfully off the track, The Herald's annual "Pick the Pro" football contest starts today and will run weekly throughout the season.

Each week there will be a \$25 cash award given the winner.

Sponsors are Manchester Lumber, Consumer Sales, Groman's Sport Shop, Nassiff Arms and Manchester Tire.

Entry blanks which will appear in The Herald may be deposited in any of the sponsoring stores before 5 p.m. each Friday.

"They catch Detroit again," he said, "and then they play San Diego and the New York Jets. If they win the games they should win, we've got four so far — and they can squeak out three more. But a lot depends on injuries."

Butkus, appearing at a luncheon after viewing the Bears' season-opening 17-9 victory over Detroit Sunday, said he believes the Bears have the potential to finish 500 this year.

"If he doesn't come out, 500, I imagine Giron will be gone," Butkus said. "If he can't get to 500, they've got to make a move. If he doesn't, I don't see how he can around."

He said he thought the Bears' future looked brighter, adding that the defense did a "good job" against Detroit but the weak spot was the lack "of a real explosive offense."

"Maybe those receivers and (Gary) Hill's passing can change it, but we shouldn't get excited about beating Detroit because to me they really looked poor. The Bears will get a test from the Jets with Joe Namath passing."

Butkus said he thought his football career was "all gone," but indicated he wanted to take a chance and get back into the game as soon as possible.

"There's a slim chance I can play, but I'll be taking a chance if I get hurt again," he said.

He said his current status with the Bears is uncertain but that a legal settlement is expected within a month.

"I've had other offers, but right now I'm in limbo," Butkus said. "It's like playing out my option. Whether I'll be capable of playing next year, I don't know."

Grid Contest

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HEATING-PLUMBING 35

LYNN'S PLUMBING - repairs, remodeling, new construction. Water pumps. French spoken also. 875-7283.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinnon Bros. Sewer Disposal Company. 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, roofers, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M. Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets a specialty. Call to 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 649-4056.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1486.

FRANK SCOTTELA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling. Prompt service on emergency. Phone 643-9024.

Flooring 36

FLOOR Sanding/Refinishing - (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Veratille, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Moving-Trucking 37

12' BOX truck and driver available for all commercial and residential needs. 649-1500.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

DARK, RICH loam, 5 yards, \$27.50 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 643-9504.

ALUMINUM sheets used as plumbing sheets. .007 thick, 23x37. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 boxes. Inquire side door. Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Peart's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-1171.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

DEEM FOR SALE - \$550 per yard delivered. Phone 646-3109.

MUST SELL - Restaurant equipment, 4 gas char-broiler, 18" and 36" griddles, 2 electric fryers. Inquire Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, all attachments, \$89.88. Kirby upright vacuum cleaner, \$69.50. Good condition. Repairs on all brands. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 742-8578 or 875-8288.

ELECTRONIC Calculators for sale at reduced prices. Phone 649-4985.

BALDWIN studio piano, baby grand sounding board, walnut, excellent condition. \$875. 643-9104.

SECOND ANNUAL Manchester Citizen Tag Sale and Flea Market September 28, Wadsworth School. Table space available, call 643-1904.

AMANA 22 cubic foot side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, \$200. Hotpoint electric stove, \$100. Both in good condition. 649-2254 after 6.

8mm MOVIE projector with sound, 35mm series, 224 international. Like brand new. \$380. Can be seen at Manchester Small Cars, 461 Main Street.



DEALS-Birds-Pets 43

SEAL POINT Siamese kittens - Eight weeks old, one male, four females. \$20. Call 646-6188 after 5.

28' BISHOP aluminum industrial extension ladder, \$90. Hotpoint refrigerator with freezer compartment, good condition, \$50 or best offer. Frigidaire deluxe 4 burner stove, good condition, \$30 or best offer. Set of Collier Encyclopedia, \$20. 646-7834 after 4 p.m.

BROWN SHAG area rug, 21x27 and liner. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 643-5084.

MEDITERRANEAN living room sofa, \$200. Argyle slide projector, \$25. Call 649-7929.

BROWN SHAG area rug, 21x27 and liner. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 643-5084.

1962 FALCON engine, 35,000 miles, like new, \$100. Rest of car also included but needs work. 647-1378 after 5 p.m. or 872-6434.

TAG SALE - Large varieties of household items. Carlin oil burner, hot air furnace, \$40. Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates, 1961, 1964, \$20 each. Friday, Saturday, September 20-21, 33 Hackmack Street, 10-5.

FOUR Ansen Sprint-1, 5 1/2x13" mags, 11 lbm 40mm. Corolla and older 12-13" h/w conversion, \$125 or trade for good portable dishwasher. 646-2119 evenings.

ORCHARD FRESH picked apples and peaches, ice cold under Ferrando Orchards, Birch Mountain Road, Station 7 (three miles beyond Vito's Restaurant).

ROCKVILLE - 3 room with heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. \$145. Adults only. Parking for one car. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

VERNON - One-bedroom apartment immediately available at Town House Gardens. This suburban apartment community of unusual architectural design and beautiful landscaping features private entrance, private patio with sliding glass door, wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, master TV antenna, storage and laundry facilities in basement. Total electric. No pets. For appointment please call 872-0528 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - 41 North Turnpike, 4 1/2 room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted, 2 air-conditioners, heat, hot water, storage, 2 garages, sound-proofing, washer-dryer, hook-up, fireplace, central air. No children, pets. Middle-aged couple preferred. 643-2171 before 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 33 North Street, Central heat, stove, \$110 per month. FRANCIS E. BOLAND AGENCY 649-1018 649-7055

TWO-BEDROOM apartment off Main Street in downtown Manchester. Private building, \$125 per month. Available October 1st. Call 644-2314.

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartments. Large and beautiful three room, bedroom apartment includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dishwasher, refrigerator, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in country setting. \$175. No pets. 872-4223, 529-6386.

THREE ROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished, quiet, convenient location, working adults. No pets, children. 643-2880.

SPACIOUS 6-room apartment, Center Street, Manchester, security, references, no pets. \$190. 646-5566.

THOMPSON HOUSE, former residence, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-2338.

WANTED - Single woman to help share expenses, own bedroom, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 p.m., 643-4378.

GENTLEMAN only. Free parking, central location, kitchen privileges. References required. 643-2623 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

NEW PUNISHED room near bus and laundry. Call 646-1960.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for rent. Stove, refrigerator and linen provided. 801 Main Street. 649-9879.

ROOM FOR gentlemen, parking, kitchen privileges, refrigerator/freezer, washer and dryer, air-conditioner. 643-5000.

MOVING - Two air-air conditioners, gas dryer, 1973 Toyota. After 4:30 call 646-3415.

SCHOOLMASTER'S desk - Excellent condition. Call 643-2207.

BLOND Dining Room Set - Drop-leaf table, 5 chairs, china closet. \$50. Call 643-4332.

Apartment For Rent 53

MANCHESTER - New deluxe 2-bedroom Townhouse, full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool. \$250 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4335 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Family-style 2-bedroom Townhouse, full basement. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool. \$250 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4335 or 646-1021.

PLEASANT 6-room flat - Garage, carpeting, central air, adult family unit preferred. No children, no pets. 646-5651, 643-6733.

WE Feature Quality Because 17 years of building and managing apartments has taught us what really matters. Available immediately: one and two bedroom apartments. Includes heat, air conditioning, dishwashers, wall to wall carpet, individual basements, private patios. Models shown by appointment.

LOOKING for anything in real estate, rental apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1800.

ROCKVILLE - Three rooms with heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. \$145. Adults only. Parking for one car. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

FIVE-ROOMS with heat, hot water, garage. Two school-age children acceptable. Security, \$185 monthly. Available Oct. 1, 875-0384.

FIVE-ROOM apartment - Second floor, garage, two children, no pets, security, \$185, 646-0072.

MANCHESTER - Brand new three-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes appliances. \$275 per month. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

3 1/2 ROOMS, immaculate restored Colonial home, heat, hot water, parking, central air. No children, pets. Middle-aged couple preferred. 643-2171 before 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Fury-1968, Sport coupe, excellent condition, Manchester Small Cars, 647-9151.

PINTO 1971, Standard shift, low mileage. Manchester Small Cars, 647-9151.

FORD Country Squire, 1971, good condition, am/fm stereo radio, 4 gear rack, Manchester Small Cars, 647-9151.

BMW 1967, Model 1600, 2-door, Manchester Small Cars, 647-9151.

OPHEL ADDET 1969 automatic transmission, \$995. Manchester Small Cars, 647-9151.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 - Good engine. \$175 or best offer. Call 642-4669 after 3 p.m.

1966 KARMANN Ghia - Rebuilt engine, good tires, new paint. Asking \$400. 875-9432 after 6 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Firebird, 2-door convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, window and top, excellent running condition, one owner. Call 646-2145.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic, good condition, \$1,350. Phone 649-2363.

1959 CORVETTE, original, 2-door, convertible, 260 hp, 1959, good condition, \$2,100. 649-3946 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 - 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, good gas mileage. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$595 or best offer. 647-9008.

1968 IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, power windows, good gas mileage. Original owner. 643-2880.

1963 FORD Van, rebuilt motor, new brakes, front end, tires. Needs body work. Roof rack and full windows, \$225, or best offer. 646-5377.

1967 CHEVROLET Malibu - Four-door, 8-cylinder, running condition, \$350 or best offer. 648-1700. Savings Bank of Manchester repossession.

1967 CHEVROLET Malibu - Two-door, 233 cubic inch, 3-speed transmission, 18-22 mpg, exceptional condition. Best security. 872-6200.

1963 CORVAIR Spider - Fair condition, reasonable. Call 649-5334, 643-1993.

1963 FORD Falcon Futura, new rebuilt engine, needs front end work. Phone 649-9437.

Automotive 61

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

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4221.

COMPLETE junk cars removed free in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon and Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, Route 74, Tolland, Conn., 649-4578, 875-8231.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Doll, 646-6665, Manchester Agency, 643-1577.

HARLEY-Davidson - Motorcycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley-Davidson Sales, 69 Park Street, Hartford, 247-9774.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peapack, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2088.

TRIMPH 650 chopped, good condition, after 5, 875-2433.

Automotive Service 68

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MICKEY FINN

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, MR. MONEYBAGS IS TRYING TO FIND DELLA'S CHILD. THAT'S WHY THE SHERIFF IS SNOOPIN' AROUND.

HE DIDN'T EVEN GET THE RIGHT TIME FROM ME!

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM ANYTHING!

WELL, THERE'S ONE OTHER LARKEY IN THIS COUNTRY, JIM LARKEY... AND HE LIVES UP IN BROOKVILLE.

YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT AS AN AIRLINE PILOT, HOLLYWOOD!

A STEWARDESS HAS TO HAVE LONG HAIR AND LONG LEGS!

I'D BE JUST AS GOOD AT SHORT-HOPPED!

NOT OVER THERE STUPID! I SAID TO SPIN IT OVER HERE!

THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER

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BUGS BUNNY

YOU BETTER LET ME FINISH MY MEAL IF YOU EXPECT TO GET PAID FOR IT!

HMM!

HAVE A NICE EVENING!

YOU BETTER LET ME FINISH MY MEAL IF YOU EXPECT TO GET PAID FOR IT!

HMM!

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HMM!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

HOW'S IT FEELING? ONLY NO. 2 IN A THREE MAN FAMILY. HAS BEEN MAJOR?

WHILE YOU'RE OFFIT WANT TO TREAT HIM NICE - AS A HEAVY THING YOU CAN GET A DIPLOMA WITH IN ONE MONTH. MUST BE MIXED UP!

SOME MODERN EDUCATION OFFIT WANT TO TREAT HIM NICE - AS A HEAVY THING YOU CAN GET A DIPLOMA WITH IN ONE MONTH. MUST BE MIXED UP!

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Millie K. Gozzo
Mrs. Millie K. Gozzo, 88, widow of William S. Gozzo who died March 20, 1972, died Sunday at New Britain General Hospital after a short illness.
Born May 24, 1906 in Adams, Mass., she had been a resident of New Britain for 58 years. She is a member of St. Ann's Church in New Britain.
Survivor is a son, Bernard Gozzo of Manchester; four sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, followed by a Mass at the Resurrection at St. Ann's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain.
Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 10 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Oedermann
Charles Oedermann, 82, of 504 Parker St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Genevieve Caron Oedermann.
Mr. Oedermann was born Oct. 9, 1892 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for over 50 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.
Before his retirement about 20 years ago, he had been employed for 25 years at the Colonial Board. He also was in the employ of the late Vernon B. Oedermann and operated a greenhouse at his home of Parker St. and the Rockville American Legion Post. He also belonged to the Polish American Citizens Club. He formerly was employed as an expeditor for nine years at the Essexworth Steel Co., South Windsor.
Other survivors are a son, Robert G. Caine Jr., and a daughter, Robin G. Caine, both at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Daigle of Kalspell, Mont., and Mrs. Joseph Rafala of Manchester.
Funeral services are Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Robert LaCouture, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral.
Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred Broder
Funeral services were held last week at the P. East (Va.) chapel for Mrs. Suzanne McConnell Broder, 40, of Newport News, Va., who died Wednesday at Newport News after a short illness. Burial was in Williamsburg (Va.) Memorial Park.
She was the wife of L. Col. Alfred Broder, formerly of Manchester.
Other survivors are a son and two daughters.

Nelson W. Quinby Jr.
Nelson W. Quinby Jr., 64, of 83 Tanager St. died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Isabel Aitken Quinby.
Mr. Quinby was born Oct. 7, 1909 in Providence, R.I., son of the late Nelson W. and Esthel Marcell Quinby, and had lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester 37 years ago. He was employed as general foreman at Hanover Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, before he retired in 1970 after 35 years with the company.
A member of the Manchester Sportsman's Association, he served seven years as its president. He also belonged to Manchester Lodge of Masons, Nutmeg Forest, Tall Codders of America, and the Washington Social Club, the Rockville Fish and Game Club, British-American Club, and the Hamilton Standard Century Club.
He is also survived by two sons, Nelson W. Quinby III of New Britain, and Richard A. Quinby of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Steiner of South Windsor; and four grandchildren.
Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 400 Main St., New Britain. The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

MCC Phase II

(Continued from Page One)
• E. Steve Pearl of 152 Hollister St. is an advisor to the Rainbow Girls. They attend the hearing. On their behalf, Pearl said they will begin their plans for the Bicentennial. They came to find out the general direction the year might take, he said.
Keeneey School
• Edson Bailey, former MHS principal, urged the committee to start soon and continue on beyond 1976. He noted his support for rebuilding the old, one-room school house now barely standing on Keeneey St.
Bailey praised the Town Highway Department for slaying the town's Revolutionary War memorial, and old horse watering trough formerly at the corner. It is now in front of the department's garage on Olcott St., saved from the indignity of becoming a pig trough, he said.
• Ken Monger of 42 Hollister St. said, "We should teach the fundamental concepts of America day to day, year to year, and not just in 1976."
Medal Proposed
• Phyllis Jackson of the town's Board of Directors urged a competition among school youth to design a silver and bronze medal in honor of 1976.
• Joe Lawler of 202 Autumn St. suggested a "rolling monument" would be a fine town symbol.
• George Cyr of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut praised the committee for its hearing and the ideas and energies it brought forth.
Cyr said a by-product of the celebrations might be "to tie America together."
Tree Planting
Among the many results of the Centennial in 1976 are many trees in U.S. towns after a short public hearing session Monday night.
The committee is led by Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agostinelli, former town Secretary is Carol Knobl and vice chairman are James (Dutch) Fogarty and Ralph Macaroni.
He also announced they would not begin concrete plans until after the hearing. During the hearing, the committee members kept saying such things as "We'll be in touch with you" and "You should be the chairman of that committee."
The YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All members are invited for fellowship, fellowship and a coffee break. Names will be formed if interested warrants.
Child care is available at an hourly rate. For more information, call the YWCA office, 647-1437.

Touch All the People
• William Buckley, author of "A New England Patriot," about Manchester, urged the committee to make sure its programs touch all townpeople, not just those who come to the parade or special events. He suggested the garden club discover what was planted during the late 1700s. He urged the music groups to play the music of the period.
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Many Ideas Proposed

(Continued from Page One)
America's music and art heritage.
• Ed Bushnell of the Manchester Philatelic Society noted a stamp show will be held in Manchester in 1976 with emphasis on the Bicentennial.
• Roger Abner of Manchester Lodge of Masons noted his lodge will be 150 years old here in 1976. He offered the historical records of the group for the town's efforts.
• Edith Schoell of Manchester Grange offered the assistance of the Grange to the committee.
Arcent Manchester
• Tomkiel, town clerk, said the foremost thought of the committee's and town's efforts should be "Manchester's history and what Manchester did for the United States." He said, "Manchester has a heritage, heroes are here. Manchester, to me, is the bicentennial center of the nation."
"We must have a program. There must be a parade, a craft show, fair, carnival, hot dog sale, pizza sale, road races."
• Doris Perzicelli of 75 Oak St. suggested a Manchester oil burning for the bicentennial. Also, instead of giving a turkey to the Thanksgiving Day road race winner, give him a U.S. Savings Bond.
• The first baby born in Manchester be the Bicentennial Baby.

North End May Plan Bicentennial Events

There's an apparent move among residents of Manchester's North End to plan Bicentennial events that part of town just in case the area is ignored in townwide planning for the Bicentennial.
Patrick Brown, a director of the North End's Eighth Street Historic District, suggested at a district meeting Monday night that the district plan its own Bicentennial events, at no cost, because "the town can't do all of it."
"There are a lot of things being planned down at the Cheney Homestead and around Hartford Rd.," he said, "and parts of the North End have as much historical significance."
Other district directors and residents attending the Monday night meeting liked the idea. Interested district residents were asked to contact District President Michael Muzzaro if they're willing to work on the plans.
Members of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., on their respects to the late James Bowen who was a member of the post. Members are reminded to wear uniforms.
Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The Fellowship degree will be conferred. Earl Robertson, senior warden, will preside.
The Manchester Square Club will have a workshop tonight from 7:30 to 10 at the Waddell School.

Regional Center Topic At Women's Club Meet

Norman Fendell, coordinator of programs for the retarded and physically handicapped, will be guest speaker at the Manchester Junior Women's Club first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Koff Home, 138 Main St.
Fendell will give a slide presentation describing Manchester's vocational program for the handicapped. Plans for training the handicapped at a Regional Occupational Training Center to be located at Manchester Community College will be discussed. This project will be considered in a referendum in November's election.
Mrs. A. Gates and Mrs. Lee Hoffman of the Junior Women's Club will show a film on their club's "Safety Town" and answer questions. The program is a safety course for preschoolers including classroom instruction and a miniature town.
Mrs. Louis Zimkiewicz will be hostess for the evening. The meeting is open to prospective members. Any woman from 18 to 40 years old living in the Manchester area are interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Howard Holmes, 135 Bissell St.

Dalamagos Nominated

Chris Dalamagos of East Hartford was named the Republican candidate in Connecticut's 3rd Senatorial District at a short nominating convention Monday night in East Hartford.
Dalamagos, an accountant and owner of Dallas Income Tax Service, was nominated by acclamation.
Republicans apparently had a rough time finding a candidate in the Third District, a heavily Democratic district consisting of parts of East Hartford and about half of Manchester.
Monday night's nominating convention was a repeat. The initial senatorial candidate nominated July 22, Frank Rizza of Manchester, withdrew from the race last month, citing personal reasons.
Dalamagos, who has unsuccessfully sought East Hartford political office in the past, will face Democratic State Rep. George Hannon of East Hartford in the general election.
Hannon, a four-term representative, won the Democratic nomination in the Third District over incumbent State Sen. Harry Burke of East Hartford in July.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Julia A. Lando, 26, of Hartford surrendered herself Monday at 6:25 p.m. at police headquarters and was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging her with issuing a bad check (three counts), fourth-degree larceny (two counts) and third-degree larceny. She was released on a \$500 surety bond for court Sept. 30.
Richard G. Downer, 28, of 227B Swamp Rd., Coventry was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with the accident Friday at 1:17 a.m. in which he drove a car into a utility pole on Edgerton St. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and soon after to Hartford Hospital and its intensive care section. He was reported in satisfactory condition. Court is Oct. 7.

Diamond Rings Stolen

Three trays of diamond rings valued at a total of \$10,128 were stolen from the Broadway Catalogue store on Fairway St. Monday during the lunch period.
Suspects are two white males and a white female who were in the store for a long period at noon apparently looking for a watch. It was during this period both young women clerks took trays going to lunch, police said.
The girl was 5 feet 5, about 140 pounds, blue eyes and blond, curly hair to her shoulders.
Police said they see a connection between this case and another recent diamond theft during store hours in this region including a recent Colford department store theft here.
All three suspects are in their mid 20s. One man was 5 feet 7, about 150 pounds, slender with dark blond hair and was wearing a white shirt and blue floral print pants. The other man was 5 feet 10, about 160 pounds, slender, glasses, dark curly hair with sideburns and brown clothes.
The girl was 5 feet 5, about 140 pounds, blue eyes and blond, curly hair to her shoulders.
Police said they see a connection between this case and another recent diamond theft during store hours in this region including a recent Colford department store theft here.

ZBA Grants 3 Requests

Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) granted three variances and denied a fourth after a short public hearing session Monday night.
ZBA members cited lack of local hardship in rejecting a request by C. & B. Whitesell for a side yard variance at 91 Bretton Rd. The applicant sought a variance of zoning regulations to allow an addition to the Residence A Zone dwelling on the site.
Variances approved Monday night were:
• Richard T. Day, front yard variance at 24 Camp Meeting Rd. (Hural Residence Zone) to allow addition to dwelling.
• Raymond D. Damato, variance of rear yard requirement at 24 Homestead St. (Residence B Zone) to allow existing patio between house and garage.
• Mary T. Iwanicki, permission to keep canopies on a renovated Business 2 Zone building at 100-109 Center St.
Ronald LeMay, 28, of 154 Terrace Dr., Rockville, was charged with speeding Monday night on South St.
Dennis McFarland, 18, of 44 Orchard St., Rockville, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the investigation of a car accident on Heidi Dr., Vernon Monday afternoon.
Police said McFarland struck a house on Heidi Dr. Those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Oct. 1.

WOODBRIDGE ST. BRIDGE WORK UNDER WAY

Construction workers make preparation for installation of footings for the new pre-cast concrete box culvert being installed at Bigelow Brook on Woodbridge St. in Manchester. Work on the project started last week, and town officials expect that laying of culvert sections will start later this month. The new structure, costing about \$60,000, is due to be completed in mid-November. The old culvert was washed out July 5 in a torrential rainfall. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Teenage Boys Accused Of Series of Burglaries

The Herald does not publish the names of juveniles involved in police cases or court action. The older youths arrested over 50 recent burglaries into homes and businesses, Police Chief James M. Sartor and Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor were both discouraged.
"This is not the solution," Reardon said. "House breaks might slow here if these people were locked up," he said. "But the courts don't like to put kids in jail."
Sartor praised his bureau for "the hard work involved in bringing these cases to a conclusion. Just about everyone in the bureau had a part in it."
Eight juveniles from age 13 to 15 have been referred this week to juvenile authorities. Three more "adults," ages 16 and one 17, have been assigned court dates in Circuit Court 12.
A fourth "adult" is 18 and not yet arrested. Sartor said he should be in custody soon.
Not Organized
The gang of 12 teens were not organized in the business sense. But they all worked jobs together at one time or another. Sartor said. None of them were in all the jobs although several were in most of them. Although the investigation shows 51 breaks in Manchester and helped solve more in nearby towns, police are not sure members of the gang did not take part in more breaks, he said.
The Victims
Total known money and valuables stolen in the 31 breaks totals \$9,350, Sartor said. Police have learned that many of the items stolen were for cash on the streets of nearby cities such as Hartford and Bristol. Diamond rings valued by their owners in the hundreds and even thousands often sold for \$5 or \$10.
Over a dozen bikes were stolen in the breaks, most of them valued at over \$100 and some at over \$200. They got as much as \$30 a piece for them in Hartford, Sartor said.
Extensive vandalism causing damage in the thousands was done at several businesses including Eversley's Market at Burr Courts on Tolland Tpk. and the Treasure Shoppe at the Parkade.
One Firm Hit Offense
One unfortunate firm, the Standard Washer & Mat Co. at 185 Adams St., got hit repeatedly late in the spring and this summer. Sometimes as little as \$3 was found missing and once as high as \$150.

OUR DIAMOND IS TRADE-ABLE

So Why Wait?
There's no better time to trade your diamond. Choose a magnificent new Keepsake. A perfect diamond of superb white color and correct modern cut. Permanently registered and protected against loss.
Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS
The Treasure Shoppe
100 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.
400 MAIN STREET - ARTHUR HOLMES - NORMAN HOLMES



Travel Show Sept. 26

London, Scotland and Paris will be featured at the first in a series of Travel Shows sponsored by The Herald and participating travel agencies Thursday, Sept. 26 at Manchester Hotel. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 8.
Presented by Trans World Airlines (TWA) in conjunction with its new one-week trips to Europe, two films will be shown entitled "London-Scotland," and "The Other Paris."
Tickets are free and may be picked up from the following agents: LaBonne Travel World, 67 E. Center St.; Mercury Travel Agency, 627 Main St.; Globe Travel Service, 555 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 113 Main St.; University Travel, Storrs; Hastings Travel, Coventry; O'Keefe Travel, Waterfield; and at The Herald office.
Door prizes will be awarded and travel agents will be on hand to distribute various brochures and answer any questions.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 207
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Global Food Reserve Plan Urged by Ford

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Ford said today that the United States will increase its food aid to hungry nations and is willing to join in a worldwide effort to establish an international system of food reserves.
He held the 29th session of the United Nations General Assembly that the world's nations must cooperate "on oil, food and inflation" or they may face "disaster."
Global Food Strategy
"A global strategy for food and energy is urgently needed," he declared.
It was Ford's first major foreign policy speech as president. He promised the world's representatives "straight talk." While he sketched out broad policies in many areas, hunger was the subject on which he was most specific. He promised three steps:
• The United States will "substantially increase" its aid designed to help other countries grow more food on their own.
Food Reserve
"Next, to ensure that the survival of millions of our fellow men does not depend on the vagaries of the weather, the United States is prepared to join in a worldwide effort to negotiate, establish and maintain an international system of food reserves. But such action must determine for itself how it manages its reserves."
"To meet immediate needs, the United States will immediately determine if it spends on food shipments to nations in need."
Support Pledged
"Thus," the President said, "the United States is striving to help define and contribute to a cooperative global policy to meet man's immediate and long-term need for food."
Details of the food reserve proposal were not spelled out, but Ford said the United States will set forth comprehensive proposals at the World Food Conference in Rome to be convened next month.
Four Basic Goals
Setting forth four basic foreign policy pledges, Ford said his administration will:
• Promote peace, stability, and cooperation.
• Seek out and expand relations with old adversaries.
• China was the only example he mentioned. Cuba would also fit.
• Strive to heal the world's "old wounds": Cyprus, the Middle East, Indochina.
• Rededicate the United States to the search for justice, equality and freedom in the world.

Japanese Terrorists Land in Damascus

By United Press International
A French airliner with four Japanese terrorists aboard landed today at Damascus airport, Beirut airport authorities said.
The plane, carrying 29 others, was en route either to Tanza or the Sudan, both of which have expressed sympathy for Arab terrorists in the past.
Beirut authorities said the plane asked for permission to land there on the flight from Aden but was refused. "All runways at the Beirut airport were blocked to prevent the plane from landing," the officials said.
Earlier, on its flight from The Hague, the plane approached Damascus airport and Syrian officials scrambled out of bed to rush to the airport. Syrian security police in plain clothes took up positions at the airport but the blue and white jet veered off toward Cairo and then flew to Aden.
The saga began last Friday when three Red Army members stormed the French Embassy in the Dutch capital and seized 11 hostages. They demanded \$1 million ransom and the release from a French prison of another Red Army member, Yutaka Furuyaka, 25.
In part by memory of a "Red Army" operation at the airport in May, 1972, when three Japanese killed 26 persons and wounded 29 others in the main arrivals terminal. The sole surviving attacker, Kozo Okamoto, is serving a life sentence in a maximum security Israeli prison.
Destination Mystery
Aboard the plane were three members of the Japanese Red Army who had seized the Beirut airport. The plane was held for five days, and another Japanese terrorist freed from a French prison in the past.
The French Ambassador to Holland.
Two Dutch pilots and a British flight engineer, all volunteers, were flying the Beirut airport were blocked to prevent the plane from landing, the officials said.
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Nixon Reported Seriously Ill

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon is seriously ill, officials in his left leg will be hospitalized soon, according to the former President's daughter, lawyers and spiritual adviser Billy Graham.
Julie Nixon Eisenhower told reporters in New York that her father would be "hospitalized within a few weeks."
Lawyers for Nixon presented arguments to a federal court that Nixon is too sick to make a deposition appearance next Tuesday.
Graham, a frequent visitor to the White House before Nixon was forced to resign, said a new conference Tuesday that he talked to Nixon by telephone three weeks ago, suggesting a visit. Nixon said that it was not convenient and that he was in a great deal of pain, the evangelist said.
The Los Angeles Times reported today that another doctor had backed up the urging of Nixon's personal physician that he enter a hospital soon. "Three hospitals have been in his home in San Clemente have been. The judge set a hearing for Monday."
He will be hospitalized within a few weeks because of the phlebitis," Mrs. Eisenhower told a news conference after acting as guest hostess taping a syndicated television show.
"The condition is quite serious," she said. She would not say whether her father personally told her he would enter a hospital, or why he would do so immediately.
"He's just like anyone else. He just doesn't want to go to the hospital," she said.
Nixon attorneys Herbert J. Miller Jr. and Raymond G. Larooca told U.S. District Court Judge William P. Gray Tuesday that Nixon should be excused from giving a deposition in Santa Ana, Calif., next Tuesday.
"In the opinion of his personal physician, Mr. Nixon in recent weeks has shown serious signs of strain and physical fatigue," the motion said.
The judge set a hearing for Monday.

Amnesty Response Relatively Slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were only a smattering of calls from draft evaders and deserters of the Vietnam War in the first 24 hours after President Ford offered them conditional amnesty.
A draft evader the government didn't even know about surrendered in San Francisco. But another one, given the chance to leave jail early refused the government offer, saying he would accept no conditions.
Information Sought
The military services said Tuesday they got about 40 calls from deserters or evaders. The government sources said they were already out on appeal or various writs when Attorney General William B. Saxbe furnished them Tuesday for 30 days.
"One government source said, 'I doubt that any will ever go back to prison again.'"
Bureau of Prisons spokesman Michael Aun said the final tally of those released from the minimum security prisons was not complete and that "about one out of five are going to be kept" in jail because of other charges.
Country Clubs
"Most of them are in our so-called country clubs," he said.
Steve Borch of Anaheim, one of four lawyers in El Reno (Okla.) Federal Reformatory, refused the offer. "I don't see why it is a conditional release and I will accept no conditions. I would go out in a full and unconditional release."
The President's plan was announced Monday and denounced Tuesday by many rightists who said it was too tough, and several conservative politicians who said it was too lenient.

Weather

Mostly sunny today. High in the low 70s. Clear and cool tonight low in the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the low 70s.

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Do You Know Your Constitution?
Here is the second installment of questions and answers on the Constitution of the United States of America.
The quiz will appear in The Herald daily during Constitution Week which runs through Monday.
The questions are:
1 — Why were the proceedings of the Constitution Convention kept secret?
2 — Was Thomas Jefferson there?
3 — What was the avowed purpose of the Convention?
4 — Why did not the delegates carry out this purpose?
The answers will be featured on page 31