

Dinner-Dance Planned by GOP

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli is honorary chairman of a buffet dinner-dance being sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. It will be Oct. 11 at Garden Grove, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — to the music of "The Sophisticates."

Agostinelli, who was Manchester's mayor from 1966 to 1970, is GOP candidate for lieutenant governor. All local and state GOP candidates have been invited and most have said they will attend.

Tickets are \$6.50 each and may be obtained from Mary Ann Shaw, ticket chairman, by calling 649-2567.

Marion Mercer, general chairman, said the pre-election social event is not a fund-raiser but is intended to bring Republican candidates and workers together.



For the Congregation's Table

The Rev. Burton Strand, lead pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, looks on as Douglas Kohl and Matthew Heinrich add more wood to the fire to roast a pig for the church's annual congregational picnic Saturday at the church.

Braving Saturday's rain, 160 members of the church attended the event, which was given by the Couples Club of the church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Guidance Staff To Meet Parents

The Manchester High School guidance department has invited all parents of tenth graders to the high school tonight at 7:30 p.m. to meet with their sons' and daughters' counselors.

The counselors will discuss the many and varied educational and extra-curricular offerings at the high school, as well as school policies and procedures. Parents will also have an opportunity to ask any questions they may have about the school.

Members of the school administration and some teachers will also be on hand to talk with parents.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Carl Curtis, Warehouse Point; Raymond Smith, Slocum Rd.; Hebron; Maria Desplaque, 57 Hillcrest Rd.; Henry Starkweather, 189 Lake St.; Anne Pello, 115 French Rd.; Bolton; Mary Elstrator, 205 Terrace Dr., Rockville; Patrick Siercks, East Windsor Hill; Leo Beaupre, 452 W. Middle Tpke.; Geraldine Fitzpatrick, 717 Bluefield Dr., D.Conn.

Also, Barbara Pagano, 41 Judy Lane, South Windsor; Diane Slachowick, 241 Oakland St.; David Widger, Stafford Springs; James Hill, 26 Timber Trail, South Windsor; Susan Yellen, East Hartford; Susan Bolton; Mary Elstrator, 205 Terrace Dr., Rockville; Patrick Siercks, East Windsor Hill; Leo Beaupre, 452 W. Middle Tpke.; Geraldine Fitzpatrick, 717 Bluefield Dr., D.Conn.

Norden Given Navy Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has awarded an \$8.1 million contract to the Norden Division of United Aircraft Corp. for radar modification work on A-6A all-weather attack aircraft, it was announced by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D.Conn.

A spokesman said Monday the Navy has spent \$15 million so far upgrading radar systems of the aircraft and that the contract is for new work to be performed in 1976 at the Norwalk, Conn. plant of Norden.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Today, 12:35 a.m. — short in wires on trees at 453 Keeney St. Firemen stood by until a crew from Hartford Electric Light Co. could fix the problem. (Town)

Today, 1:30 a.m. — small mattress fire at the Crestfield Convalescent Hospital at 565 Vernon St. (Town)

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Robert J. Milton, 21, of East Hartford and Emerson K. Dumore, 23, of 128 Charter Oak St. were arrested Monday at 10:47 p.m. and charged with disorderly conduct. The charges stem from a disturbance at Willie's Motel on Center St.

Dumore was also charged with possession of marijuana. Both were released on \$50 cash bonds for court Oct. 7.

Edith J. Hicks, 30, and Louise Spencer, 42, both of Hartford were arrested Monday at 9:17 p.m. at King's Department Store in the Parkade and charged with fourth-degree larceny. The charges stem from the attempted theft of clothing valued at \$63.48. Both were released on \$500 non-surety bonds each for court Oct. 21.

During the early stages of a fight at Ed's Tavern on Spruce St. Sunday at 12:15 a.m., a young man removed his belt. It is made of two thicknesses of motorcycle chain with a large buckle.

The young man later told police he took it off to give to a young woman there for safe keeping during the fight. But others at the tavern confiscated the belt for the safe keeping of the youth's opponents.

Now the young man has gone to police claiming he cannot recover his belt.

Police are investigating.

The gas station attendant at Regal Gas on Center St. thwarted an attempted robbery Monday at 7 p.m.

A man driving a 1969 green Opel two-door pulled up for gas. While the attendant was pumping, the driver approached the rear of the car and demanded "all the money on hand."

The attendant declined to give over the money, police said. He also struck the driver on the forehead with the gas pump nozzle.

Other reports included:
• A portable generator was stolen over the last three days.

The Standard Washer and Mat Co. of 185 Adams St. was broken into again over the weekend. Many breaks into the firm have been reported this year.

Missing is a portable radio valued at \$15 and a key. A pickup truck belonging to the firm was used and returned to its parking spot in a barn there.

An attempted robbery Monday at 7 p.m.

A man driving a 1969 green Opel two-door pulled up for gas. While the attendant was pumping, the driver approached the rear of the car and demanded "all the money on hand."

The attendant declined to give over the money, police said. He also struck the driver on the forehead with the gas pump nozzle.

Other reports included:
• A portable generator was stolen over the last three days.

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0896 for free delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sun. and Holidays 8-8. "Symbol of Fine Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

A MODERN PHARMACY

James F. D'Amato D.S./R.Ph.

Who gets ulcers... Heavy drinkers of coffee run a greater risk of getting ulcers than people who do not drink coffee. And, surprisingly, people who drink alcohol do not run a higher ulcer risk than people who abstain. Furthermore, the hard-driving perfectionist, who dreads failure and gets tense under pressure, seems no likelier to have an ulcer than easier-going colleagues. Proven: people who drink two or more cups of coffee a day have an incidence rate of ulcers 72-percent greater than non-coffee drinkers.

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0896 for free delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sun. and Holidays 8-8. "Symbol of Fine Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0896 for free delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sun. and Holidays 8-8. "Symbol of Fine Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.



Check Today's Herald For Fall Values From Our Own Local Area Stores...

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 303
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Thousands May Starve In Stricken Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Rescue workers appealed for stepped-up food shipments today to avert mass starvation in hurricane-stricken Honduras and around 80,000 persons isolated and starving around the cities of El Progreso, El Negrito, Morasan and Urraco in flood-hit northern Honduras.

"This country will be in a state of emergency for a minimum of five years," he said.

The newspaper El Cronista in Tegucigalpa said American helicopter pilots have spotted hundreds more bodies and around 80,000 persons isolated and starving around the cities of El Progreso, El Negrito, Morasan and Urraco in flood-hit northern Honduras.

A government source confirmed that "a

lot of these areas haven't been able to report yet and we're still getting reports like that."

Evacuation Continues
A U.S. Army Huey helicopter, which normally carries only eight passengers, landed at the San Pedro Sula Airport Tuesday with 46 children aboard. Another evacuated 30 adults stranded by high waters.

The government of Belize, formerly British Honduras, sent small river patrol boats to distribute food to refugees. A Mexican navy freighter brought 450 tons of food, medicine, clothing and construction materials to Honduras.

There were reports of typhoid in several communities, including the hard-hit village of Choloma, where some 2,000 of the 20,000 residents are believed to have died.

Col. Carlos Rene Pineda, a spokesman for the National Emergency Committee, said Honduras "desperately" needs more helicopters to save thousands of refugees still stranded by the flood.

An international rescue effort poured tons of supplies into the country, but rescue workers reported widespread looting and said villagers isolated by the storm are fighting each other for the scarce food.

Col. Carlos Rene Pineda, a spokesman for the National Emergency Committee, said Honduras "desperately" needs more helicopters to save thousands of refugees still stranded by the flood.

Thousands Isolated
"We don't know how many people are still isolated without food and water," he said. "But we believe there are many thousands, perhaps tens of thousands. If we don't reach them in 48 hours with food they are going to die of hunger."

The committee said between 7,000 and 8,000 persons died in Hurricane Fifi's floods last Thursday and another 300,000 to 350,000 were left homeless in the raging storm, which wrecked about one-third of the nation's economy.

Col. Eduardo Andino, head of the civil defense committee, reported problems in

of a blood clot moving from his leg, it was disclosed today.

A statement by Nixon's personal physician said the new development was potentially dangerous but not critical.

Dr. John Langren called a special news conference to reveal the discovery of complications in the former President's pleuritic condition.

The embolism — an obstructed blood vessel — is in Nixon's right lung in the mid-lung region, Langren said.

Langren and former White House physician Dr. Walter Teich had previously reported that Nixon had blood clots below and above the knee of his left leg.

Nixon had remained quiet in a hospital until last Monday and previously had told Teich: "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

In his first report made Tuesday, Langren said that Nixon had "responded well" to anticoagulant treatment of the pleuritic condition.

Nixon Has Embolism In Right Lung

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon is now suffering an embolism of his right lung as the result

Judge Overturns Calley Verdict

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A federal judge today overturned the My Lai murder conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley on grounds of massive pretrial publicity, denial of the right to confront witnesses, and improperly drawn charges.

The ruling was handed down by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott, who has had the matter under consideration since conducting a two-day hearing into the case last June.

Army Expected to Appeal
Army attorneys were expected to appeal the order immediately, and Elliott's ruling does not necessarily mean that Calley will be set free.

Calley is being held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was taken after the Army succeeded in having his bail revoked. Elliott earlier had set Calley free on bail after Calley took his case to the civilian courts, having exhausted his appeal before military tribunals.

Calley, a former Army platoon leader, was convicted of the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians when his unit made a sweep through the tiny Vietnamese village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Langren and former White House physician Dr. Walter Teich had previously reported that Nixon had blood clots below and above the knee of his left leg.

Nixon had remained quiet in a hospital until last Monday and previously had told Teich: "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

In his first report made Tuesday, Langren said that Nixon had "responded well" to anticoagulant treatment of the pleuritic condition.

Two Robbery Suspects Killed in Shootout

GREENWICH (UPI) — Police Tuesday shot to death two holdup suspects and wounded a third in a shootout on the Connecticut Turnpike after the trio allegedly robbed a group of mourners at the Darien home of a prominent attorney.

A State Police spokesman confirmed today that a state trooper engaged in the shootout used the recently issued 357-magnum revolver with the hollowed point lead tips that have raised a controversy over their use.

Armed with Carbine
Trooper James Hoffman and Greenwich patrolman James Fahy exchanged shots and two were wounded. One of the wounded died on the way to the hospital. The car and its occupants were sought in connection with an incident at a Darien home that apparently began as a burglary and ended up as a robbery.

Three men allegedly entered the home of Ronald Ball, 50, a prominent New York patent lawyer who died Monday.

Mourners Held at Gunpoint
About two dozen mourners who returned from the wake with Mrs. Dorothy Ball walked in on the thieves who then held them at gunpoint.

After taking a television set, silverware and some jewelry from the mourners, the men fled. It was reported they fired several shots at other persons approaching the house but apparently no one was injured. Someone from the house called police who broadcast the alarm, Darien police said.

The shootout came a day after the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union announced it would test in court the constitutionality of State Police use of the powerful magnum and the hollowed point bullets, referred to as "dum-dum" bullets. The CCLU called use of the bullets, which are outlawed internationally in warfare, and the magnum revolver "cruel and unusual punishment."

Calley, whose case will be subject to mandatory parole review Nov. 19, was originally charged with killing over 100 Vietnamese civilians — the number that actually died has never been ascertained — but was convicted of the murder of at least 22.



Resting Between Courses

This timorous uses a Hebron-area mailbox for a resting place before deciding to have another go at some birdseed in a feeder. Or maybe it doesn't like to eat alone and is waiting for Herald photographer Steve Dunn to leave before it starts "cheating?"

Agency for Transit Funding With Minimal Restrictions

By DOUG BEVINS
Federal transportation officials are considering proposed legislation to apportion transit funds to states and municipalities with little restriction on use of the money, according to John Hirtzen, deputy administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA).

Hirtzen, keynote speaker at Tuesday night's session of a state transportation seminar in Hartford, predicted a bill to implement the idea will be brought to Congress early next year.

Hirtzen said the transit allocations could be used by states and municipalities for either capital improvements to transit services or operating subsidies for the services.

in mentioning the proposal, Hirtzen said UMTA leadership opposes the categorical grant system for mass transportation.

Hirtzen's remarks about the possible legislation came as he was discussing UMTA's role in transportation planning.

Hirtzen emphasized he's not anti-highway or anti-automobile, because proposed forms of public transit — even the innovative personal rapid transit — would be used.

Fund Appeal Turned Down
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trouble with letting computers mail out political appeals is that computers don't recognize names.

Gov. Ronald Reagan recently mailed out an appeal for contributions to support the Republican candidate to succeed him, but Elliott granted him freedom Feb. 27 under a personal bond to prepare an appeal in civilian courts.

The 31-year-old former platoon leader then began serving the remainder of his sentence at the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.,

UConn Professor Suggests Temporary Transit Actions

By DOUG BEVINS
A radical approach to transportation planning — in which decision-makers would act rapidly on temporary solutions and later make long-range plans — was espoused by one of several speakers at Tuesday's session of a state transportation seminar in Hartford.

Stephen Zwelling, professor of political science at the University of Connecticut, suggested that decision makers use action as a substitute for planning, rather than delaying action by intricate planning.

"We should act quickly, taking small and tentative steps," Zwelling said, "and then monitor the feedback."

"It's risky business," Zwelling admitted, "but it's better to take the risks early when the cost and chance of error is less."

Decision-makers should keep their options open, though, Zwelling said. Alternatives should be ready for implementation, he said.

"If any decision is not easily reversed," he said.

(See Page Three)

Autopsy Ordered
Fahy used a 38-caliber service revolver in the shootout, authorities said. An autopsy was scheduled today on the two suspects.

Police say a combination of cool and guns prevailed prior to the shootout in which trooper Hoffman stopped the auto just before the Greenwich toll booths on the pretext of a routine traffic check.

State Police spokesman Adam Bertelli said Hoffman had been alerted over a hotline radio system the car was sought in the robbery. Hoffman radioed headquarters he intended to stop it at the toll station and needed help, Bertelli said. When the trooper stopped the vehicle no

Life insurance for people who can't afford it.

Now, affordable life insurance, right here, at your savings bank.

That's right, now you can buy from \$10,000 to \$25,000 of economical term insurance protection at low group rates — lower than you'll find most anywhere else.

Want an even stronger package? Combine your level term policy with a \$5,000 cash value policy that provides for living benefits in future years.

We're doing our best to save you money in all ways: by paying high interest on savings and offering low rates on life insurance.

Compare our rates:

AGE	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE	MONTHLY PREMIUM TABLE
15-34	2,500	3.75
35-39	3,000	4.50
40-44	3,500	5.25
45-49	4,000	6.00
50-54	4,500	6.75
55-59	5,000	7.50
60-64	5,500	8.25
65-69	6,000	9.00
70-74	6,500	9.75
75-79	7,000	10.50
80-84	7,500	11.25
85-89	8,000	12.00
90-94	8,500	12.75
95-99	9,000	13.50

Life insurance at your savings bank.

Make a great deal on this giant capacity Frigidaire laundry pair and get this \$25 check!

FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DISCOUNT DAYS

Buy a WCD Washer and a matching dryer (DCD, DCCD, DIA or DIAI) between September 22nd and October 12th 1974 and Frigidaire will send you a check for \$25.00. Buy the same Washer or matching Dryer alone and Frigidaire will send you a check for \$10.00.

• Exclusive "Jet Cone" Agitator for Deep Cleaning
• Flowing Heat Dryer for Even Drying Without Hot Spots
• Knit Cycle
• Choice of Colors

GOING ON NOW
DISCOUNT DAYS BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 22 AND OCTOBER 12, 1974

SHORT ON SPACE
Buy this compact Laundry Center and get back \$15 from Frigidaire. Here's a family-size Washing and Drying Center only 24" wide that operates on either 120 or 240 volts household current.

NEED REFRIGERATOR SPACE
Get Frigidaire's low price plus a 10% cash bonus on this big top-freezer Refrigerator. 100% Frost Proof storage. Optional Add-on Automatic Ice Maker. Over 17 cubic feet of refrigerated space.

Model LD-2, LCT-100—Choice of color
Model FP-3, FP-3T—Choice of color

BUDGET TERMS
B. D. PEARL AND SON
649 MAIN ST. ESTABLISHED 1941 TEL. 643-2171
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

25 SEP 25

THEATER SCHEDULE

Burnside Theatre — "Jeremiah Johnson" 7:30-9:30
UA East 1 — "Harrod Summer" 7:30-9:30
UA East 2 — "Jeremiah Johnson" 7:30-9:30
UA East 3 — "Castaway Cowboy" 7:30-9:15, "Plus 'Absent Minded Professor' 8:45
Vernon Cinema 1 — "The Black Windmill" 7:29-9:15
Cinema 2 — "S-P-Y-S" 7:00-9:00
Showcase 1 — "Pink Floyd" Rated G, Daily at 2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00, Special Midnight Show Fri. and Sat. eve. at 12:00
Showcase 2 — "Juggernaut" rated PG, Daily at 1:30-3:25-5:30-7:25-9:25.

PIANO LESSONS
Beginners & Advanced
Madeline Cain
98 Lockwood St., Manchester
643-0284

THEATRES EAST
1 HARROD SUMMER
2 JEREMIAH JOHNSON
3 CASTAWAY COWBOY

BURNSIDE
SAT 1:30 SUN 1:30 FROM 1:30
ROBERT REDFORD "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
In Color • PG
7:30 - 9:30

Vernon Cinema 1
THE BLACK WINDMILL
Cinema 2
MICHAEL CAINE
THE BLACK WINDMILL

Vernon Cinema 1
THE BLACK WINDMILL
Cinema 2
MICHAEL CAINE
THE BLACK WINDMILL

KIDS SHOW SAT-SUN 1 PM & 3 PM
"FLIPPER"
MID-NITE MOVIES SAT. IN BOTH ONES

#1 THE "BLACK WINDMILL"
#2 "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN" LEON RUSSELL

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
PINK FLOYD
JUBILEE
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hello there! I guess the big news to date is it's still sort of close in the American League, and if the Bobby—I mean Ted Sox would only wake up a little the final game of the season could still mean something.

Meals
Our meal program is scheduled to start this coming Monday. Then we will be serving meals on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fun-Day
Tomorrow as part of our Fun-Day we will show some slides of a trip we took to Sterling Gardens back in 1969.

Halloween Dance
The first big dance of the season will be our Halloween Dance on Monday evening, Oct. 28.

Foliage Trip
Speaking of the trees turning colors, reminds me to tell you that come Monday, we will register for a foliage trip which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17.

Setback Games
Before we get on with the news of programs to come, let's get back to Friday and our regular setback games. We had 69 players and the winners were:

Trip Details
While we're at it, we do have a reminder to you folks going on the big trip on Nov. 4. There will be a meeting here at the Senior Center for all persons going, to explain the trip in detail, and answer your questions.

Anti-Rain
The first waterproof fabric was patented in 1823 by a Scotman, Charles Macintosh, who sandwiched a layer of rubber between two pieces of cloth.

Ups and Downs
The bladderwort, a plant that lives under water most of the year, rises to the surface when it flowers.

Back to School Needs—
Complete Selection!
ARTHUR DRUG

TV TONIGHT
6:00 News... 3-8-22-30
The Champions... 18
Electric Company... 24
Bonanza... 40
6:45 Human Growth... 24
7:00 News... 3-20-22-40
Truth or Consequences... 8
Dick Van Dyke... 18
To Tell the Truth... 30
7:30 Name That Tune... 3
Jeopardy... 8
Country Carnival... 18
Film... 20
Hollywood Squares... 22
Making Things Work... 24
Animal World... 30
Room 222... 40
8:00 News... 3-8-22-30
Songs & Daughters... 3
That's My Mama... 8-40
Sharing Our Faith... 18
8:30 House on the Prairie... 20-22-30
Men Who Made Movies... 24
8:30 Movie... 8-40

Do you know what really goes on at a Weight Watchers meeting?
Open Meeting
Free Recipes

Stomatology Specialists
Featuring:
HOLLISTER
MARSAN
DAVOLL
COLOPLAST
and COLLY-SEELS...
MANCHESTER DRUG
717 MAIN STREET
Phone 649-4541

FREE FUN NIGHT
LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE
At Waddell School
183 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER
Tuesday, October 1st at 7:30 p.m.
MANCHESTER SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Earl Johnston, Caller
... REFRESHMENTS ...

STARTS Today
ONE WEEK ONLY
MANCHESTER
WILLIMANTON
EAST HARTFORD
... U.A.
... Burnside

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 9-26-74



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. Rain and thunderstorms are forecast for eastern Texas through the Lower Mississippi Valley into the Tennessee Valley and the western portion of the South Atlantic States.

Anti-Rain
The first waterproof fabric was patented in 1823 by a Scotman, Charles Macintosh, who sandwiched a layer of rubber between two pieces of cloth.

Ups and Downs
The bladderwort, a plant that lives under water most of the year, rises to the surface when it flowers.

Back to School Needs—
Complete Selection!
ARTHUR DRUG

Do you know what really goes on at a Weight Watchers meeting?
Open Meeting
Free Recipes

Stomatology Specialists
Featuring:
HOLLISTER
MARSAN
DAVOLL
COLOPLAST
and COLLY-SEELS...
MANCHESTER DRUG
717 MAIN STREET
Phone 649-4541

FREE FUN NIGHT
LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE
At Waddell School
183 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER
Tuesday, October 1st at 7:30 p.m.
MANCHESTER SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Earl Johnston, Caller
... REFRESHMENTS ...

STARTS Today
ONE WEEK ONLY
MANCHESTER
WILLIMANTON
EAST HARTFORD
... U.A.
... Burnside

Agency Favors

(Continued from Page One)
can't compete with cars in urban areas. "I'm not trying to run down the highway program," Hirten said. "It's an enormous success."

Defends BART Role
Briefly discussing new transit systems under consideration by UMTA, Hirten defended the agency's role in San Francisco's new Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system and an experimental people-mover at Morgantown, W. Va.

Energy Efficiency
Woodrow Rankin, an officer of the Highway Users Federation, compared energy efficiency of various modes of transportation, concluding that energy efficiency should be a primary consideration in planning transit systems.

\$64 Million Invested
Total federal investment in the Morgantown experiment — a system similar to the people mover under construction at Bradley International Airport — is estimated at \$64 million, Pastor said.

Annual Banquet
The Central Connecticut Coin Club will hold its annual banquet at Willie's Steak House on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Al Weisberg will speak on electroforming (a type of electroplating) and its use in making metal electrotypes and art objects.

Office of Stamps
A page in a recent Linn's is given over to the work of the Office of Stamps. Here Don MacDowell of the Development Division cautions about prejudging a design before you see the finished product or a realistic representation.

Bulk Mail Coat
There is a bulk mail coat 63 cents issue popping out on October first. They will cover servicing throughout that month because of the short notice.

Prague's Shoes is the ONLY Stride Rite® dealer in downtown Manchester.
(Formerly at Casual Village Shop, 956 Main Street)
Register to Win a FREE BICYCLE (no purchase necessary)
Prague's SHOES
825 Main Street, Manchester

BROAD ST. MANCHESTER OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
It's Elementary...
the store that offers you more quality... selection and value is the store you should shop!

Ask one of King's regular customers (if you're not one yourself). They'll tell you that we're tops... in all departments!

Better Quality, Value, Selection!

UConn Professor Suggests Temporary Transit Actions

(Continued from Page One)
Stressing the interaction of development and transportation facilities, Pollard criticized that lack of development controls which are apparently causing many transit problems.

Energy Efficiency
Woodrow Rankin, an officer of the Highway Users Federation, compared energy efficiency of various modes of transportation, concluding that energy efficiency should be a primary consideration in planning transit systems.

\$64 Million Invested
Total federal investment in the Morgantown experiment — a system similar to the people mover under construction at Bradley International Airport — is estimated at \$64 million, Pastor said.

Annual Banquet
The Central Connecticut Coin Club will hold its annual banquet at Willie's Steak House on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Al Weisberg will speak on electroforming (a type of electroplating) and its use in making metal electrotypes and art objects.

Office of Stamps
A page in a recent Linn's is given over to the work of the Office of Stamps. Here Don MacDowell of the Development Division cautions about prejudging a design before you see the finished product or a realistic representation.

Bulk Mail Coat
There is a bulk mail coat 63 cents issue popping out on October first. They will cover servicing throughout that month because of the short notice.

Prague's Shoes is the ONLY Stride Rite® dealer in downtown Manchester.
(Formerly at Casual Village Shop, 956 Main Street)
Register to Win a FREE BICYCLE (no purchase necessary)
Prague's SHOES
825 Main Street, Manchester

BROAD ST. MANCHESTER OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
It's Elementary...
the store that offers you more quality... selection and value is the store you should shop!

Ask one of King's regular customers (if you're not one yourself). They'll tell you that we're tops... in all departments!

Better Quality, Value, Selection!

BERNIE'S BIG BUYS!

at BERNIE'S in Vernon & Manchester
BIG COLOR TV BUY!
GIANT 25" RCA COLOR CONSOLE
\$538
SPECIAL HALF PRICE OFFER!

INSTANT CREDIT up to \$500 WITH ANY APPROVED MAJOR CREDIT CARD
FREE DELIVERY FREE IN HOME SERVICE
BIG 19" DIAGONAL SCREEN
NOW ONLY \$429

ASK ABOUT OUR EXTENDED SERVICE
BERNIE'S LOW PRICES PLUS FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DISCOUNTS
\$25 DISCOUNT Models WCD/DCD
\$10 DISCOUNT Model FPLC 170T
Model RSE-36

FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD APPLIANCE!
STEREO UNIT WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER
NOW ONLY \$78
100% Frost-Proof. \$348

YOU ALWAYS BUY BETTER AT
BERNIE'S APPLIANCES
MANCHESTER PARKADE 643-9561
TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON 875-3394

25 SEP 25

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Moving Into The Wings

Sen. Edward Kennedy Monday took himself out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. Or did he?

Within hours of his ascension to the presidency, President Gerald Ford announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination in 1976. But will he?

As we see it, the two men have no other options at this time.

The President, with his avowed goal of trying to reconcile a nation badly divided by Watergate, can be more effective as an avowed candidate willing to build a track record and then run up it in 1976. For him to attempt his goals as a "lame-duck," would be self-defeating since he could hardly create a united Republican party, let alone a united nation.

Sen. Kennedy, on the other hand, would be hampered politically as an avowed candidate at this time.

For him to formally accept what many agree he can have for the asking anytime would place him in a position of partisanship at a time when the polls indicate, despite the pardoning of former president Nixon, that Ford is favored.

As a non-candidate, Sen. Kennedy has really only moved from center stage to a waiting in the wings role should President Ford falter on any of the many pressure issues before us. It is to the senator's advantage to avoid

the role of an avowed candidate which would cast his lot with those who will seek to blunt whatever advantages the incumbency offers President Ford.

While there is no question Kennedy's family responsibilities at this time are such that he can more than justify his decision not to be a candidate in 1976, it should be remembered that when early 1976 rolls around, these conditions may be changed as well as the political situation.

Should Ford become increasingly vulnerable, pressure from the Democratic party for Kennedy to reconsider will mount.

Should Ford achieve substantial success in his administration, Sen. Kennedy can sit out 1976 for his statement did not rule out 1980.

Sen. Kennedy, on the other hand, would be hampered politically as an avowed candidate at this time.

For him to formally accept what many agree he can have for the asking anytime would place him in a position of partisanship at a time when the polls indicate, despite the pardoning of former president Nixon, that Ford is favored.

As far as his department is concerned, parks and recreation should be given the priority. Being in business, we can sympathize with the town as far as budget and manpower are concerned but we can't afford to neglect our park and recreation areas.

To us, anyway you look at it, Kennedy remains the best known political dark horse in the history of American politics.

So Far, No Hits, No Runs

Since neither candidate for governor seems inclined to give editorial writers something real meaty to expound on, we are reduced to commenting on political grandstand plays.

We may be a bit cynical about grandstand plays in general since we have not heard of any that top the legendary Babe Ruth pointing to left field, or was it right field, some decades ago before belting out a home run in that direction.

Ella Grasso, the Democratic nominee, tried a grandstand play with her invitation to President Ford to go grocery shopping with her so he'd learn first the toll being levied at the check-out stands. Now we know the President is an outgoing man and is trying to please everyone, but isn't it kind of silly to think a Republican president would go shopping with a Democratic congressman trying to become governor? Mayor Athanson might go along with something like this, but no Gerry Ford, as easy going as he is.

Almost as silly in a way is the Republican candidate Robert H. Steele's grandstand play of legal suit against Federal Energy Czar William Sawhill to get more fuel oil for New England at a lower price and thus save us millions in pass-through fuel

surcharges which the utilities are levying to pay for excess fuel charges. If he were really serious about doing something about this matter we'd think he would try some quicker method than a federal court suit which could last for years.

It would appear that neither candidate at this stage of the campaign is prepared or willing to come to grips with some of the real issues with specifics. Instead, it has been a campaign of cross-party sniping, generalities, and grandstanding.

And the grandstanding in particular might well be left where it belongs on the sports pages. Unless this is done we can only conclude our choice in November will be between one candidate who wants to go grocery shopping and another who wants to spend his time in court; both of which we find of lesser importance than how they intend to manage the affairs of the State of Connecticut which we have always thought was a governor's job.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

What we see depends on more than merely possessing good eyesight. It involves more than meets the eye literally. Perhaps the most important factor in sight is what is in our minds.

The man with no knowledge of botany sees nothing along the road except a tangled blur of green plants. The skilled botanist may recognize each plant for its special qualities. The layman looking at the heavens sees only a mass of twinkling stars. The astronomer recognizes each star and planet in their relationships to each other.

The believer looks at the world around him and seeks to explain it all in terms of a chance occurrence some age ago followed by developments along orderly and understood lines to the present. Whereas the believer sees in the orderliness evidence of a conscious, intelligent designer, a purposeful creator, and an omnipotent and omniscient God. And in support of the latter is presented the Biblical account, ostensibly the revelation of God himself.

"Now the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; and he cannot know them, because they are spiritually judged." 1 Cor. 2:14
Rev. Eugene Brewer
Church of Christ

HI NEIGHBOR

By BURL LYONS

ELECTED PRESIDENT Thomas J. Wolff, CLU, of Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc., Vernon, has been elected president of the Million Dollar Round Table Foundation for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1974.

But the government's record of continued inadequacy in the Postal Service makes us hold great doubts that it can work a miracle in railroad passenger trains. Especially, since the railroads are interested only in freight with its higher revenue return.

We learned the other day that the people of the United States paid more in taxes last year than we spent for the three great necessities of life: Food, shelter and clothing.

The people paid \$396 billion dollars in federal, state and local taxes. For food, we spent \$179 billion; housing, \$116 billion; clothing \$81 billion, or \$20 billion less than we paid the tax collectors.

The total tax take has more than doubled since 1965.

The Herald will resume its series of travel shows tomorrow evening at Manchester High School. The show, beginning at 8 o'clock, will feature London, Scotland and Paris.

Free tickets are available from travel agents and at The Herald. In the past, the shows have been extremely popular. We can recall at least one instance where people were turned away.

Things are getting back to normal now that fall has arrived and winter is around the corner. On the average, about two groups per week were touring The Herald prior to June and the summer doldrums. We had a tour Monday so it looks like the fall season has started.

We request that you try to give us at least one week's notice prior to the time you wish to tour. If children under 12 are on the tour, we prefer there be one adult chaperone for every six children. Our preferred time is afternoon.

Judging by the new fall television shows, books are likely to become more popular.

The only truly frustrated watcher these days is the sports fan who can't make up his mind whether he should watch football or baseball when both are on the same time slot. The ideal situation is to have two sets so he can watch both.

We can readily understand why many a Manchester businessman is reluctant to spend money to improve the outside appearance of his building or his grounds.

We have been in the new Herald building for two years. In that time, all our landscape planters have been purchased four flags as the rest were ripped or stolen, and the latest target for vandals is our outside light fixtures.

We have offered rewards leading to apprehension of the vandals responsible to no avail. We know vandalism isn't just confined to Manchester. It's rampant in Glastonbury, Pasadenma, Calif., you name it; however, we find that of little consolation.



ANDREW TULLY

Ford Doesn't Expect Romance With Press

WASHINGTON — One of Gerald Ford's friends quotes the President as saying cheerfully, "Well, I didn't expect a long romance with press," when asked his reaction to the published growth of his unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon and the feud over whether he should "study" pardons for others accused of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandale.

There are, naturally, no Presidential blazers in that summary. The various items are all in the category of good news — or nice news. Ford "Addressed a Joint Session of the Congress, declaring he will be 'President of all the people.'" Ford "launched a series of inflation-targeted meetings leading up to an Economic Summit Sept. 27-28." For "Announced plan to cut fiscal 1975 spending by \$5.5 billion and set Congress a balanced budget for fiscal 1976."

In short, if reporters didn't dig up their own news, newspaper readers and radio and television audiences would think everything at the White House was hunky-dory. Relatively speaking, this picture could be accurate. There are no Haldemans or Ehrlichmans in the White

house these days. But if the public is to be informed, it must also be told about those corridors and cubbyholes of the administration where everything is not hunky-dory.

On the other hand, no President should let himself be overly concerned about his relations with the media. I believe most reporters like Gerald Ford, as a human being and as a politician with the potential of becoming an open and attractive President with both personal and political style.

But a President can't operate with one eye on the media. He has to make too many unpopular judgments and decisions. He should hope the media will like him personally, while always keeping in mind that tomorrow they may land on him like a ton of bricks.

As for the newspaperman, it is okay to be a President's friend so long as he doesn't become a President's little helper.

I must add that there was one way the United States could have escaped the responsibility — by seeking to tame the cruelties and tortures of the new military regime when it came to power. True, that would have meant intervention in the affairs of a friendly government. But we had already intervened against an unfriendly one.

Actually I feel less bad about what the United States did secretly to the regime than I do about what the State Department failed to do openly to the successor. The latter lack of action was the act of our good faith in the earlier action.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.



Weathered Stump (Photo by Doug Bevins)



MAX LERNER

MAX LERNER

The Chilean Chapter

NEW YORK CITY — "Gentlemen do not read other gentlemen's mail," said Henry Stimson in the dear dead days of 1932, when he dissolved the "Black Chamber" decoding group. But under British prodding F.D.R. did gather intelligence on Hitler; Pearl Harbor shed a new light on secret operations, and the wartime OSS clinched it and gave many young men experience in spying and dirty tricks.

Under Harry S. Truman in 1947 a peacetime Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was set up with a conveniently vague charter.

Today there is a furor over the Forty Committee and the mission it gave the CIA for covert operations in Allende's Chile. We have come a long way since Stimson's pure-minded remark 40 years ago.

President Ford and Secretary Kissinger moved swiftly to reassure congressional leaders about the Chilean chapter of the CIA's secret actions. Basically their strategy rests on distinguishing between offensive efforts to overthrow a President with both personal and political style.

I suspect that most members of Congress would say yes in answer to the first question, maybe in answer to the second and no to the third. My own feeling is that the five-member Forty Committee needs an infusion of at least a few critical congressional members, if not on the large leaky scale the two senators want.

Despite the humiliation of the disclosures and the hurt they will do to the American image worldwide, from India to Sweden, from Canada to Argentina, the CIA is likely to survive the storm. This isn't the Bay of Pigs, where failure was added to disgrace. When the fall Chilean chapter comes to be written in the history of the CIA, the historians will add a postscript: P.S. — Allende fell.

Most congressmen today, if confronted by a historical choice between Allende's continuance in power and his fall, would choose the latter. If they will the end, they won't reject the means.

Henry Kissinger must face the other side of the same proposition. He keeps saying that the United States was not involved in the coup that overthrew Allende. Strictly, this is doubtless true. But if you will the means, you are morally responsible for the consequences they lead to. You can't wash your hands of them. In this case the consequences were the military coup and the still unexplained death of Allende.

I must add that there was one way the United States could have escaped the responsibility — by seeking to tame the cruelties and tortures of the new military regime when it came to power. True, that would have meant intervention in the affairs of a friendly government. But we had already intervened against an unfriendly one.

Actually I feel less bad about what the United States did secretly to the regime than I do about what the State Department failed to do openly to the successor. The latter lack of action was the act of our good faith in the earlier action.

ANDREW TULLY

Ford Doesn't Expect Romance With Press

WASHINGTON — One of Gerald Ford's friends quotes the President as saying cheerfully, "Well, I didn't expect a long romance with press," when asked his reaction to the published growth of his unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon and the feud over whether he should "study" pardons for others accused of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandale.

There are, naturally, no Presidential blazers in that summary. The various items are all in the category of good news — or nice news. Ford "Addressed a Joint Session of the Congress, declaring he will be 'President of all the people.'" Ford "launched a series of inflation-targeted meetings leading up to an Economic Summit Sept. 27-28." For "Announced plan to cut fiscal 1975 spending by \$5.5 billion and set Congress a balanced budget for fiscal 1976."

In short, if reporters didn't dig up their own news, newspaper readers and radio and television audiences would think everything at the White House was hunky-dory. Relatively speaking, this picture could be accurate. There are no Haldemans or Ehrlichmans in the White

house these days. But if the public is to be informed, it must also be told about those corridors and cubbyholes of the administration where everything is not hunky-dory.

On the other hand, no President should let himself be overly concerned about his relations with the media. I believe most reporters like Gerald Ford, as a human being and as a politician with the potential of becoming an open and attractive President with both personal and political style.

But a President can't operate with one eye on the media. He has to make too many unpopular judgments and decisions. He should hope the media will like him personally, while always keeping in mind that tomorrow they may land on him like a ton of bricks.

As for the newspaperman, it is okay to be a President's friend so long as he doesn't become a President's little helper.

I must add that there was one way the United States could have escaped the responsibility — by seeking to tame the cruelties and tortures of the new military regime when it came to power. True, that would have meant intervention in the affairs of a friendly government. But we had already intervened against an unfriendly one.

Actually I feel less bad about what the United States did secretly to the regime than I do about what the State Department failed to do openly to the successor. The latter lack of action was the act of our good faith in the earlier action.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

benefits for economic loss to a greater number of injured persons without regard to fault. The Connecticut law provides for a limited no-fault plan that applies only to private passenger motor vehicles. The heart of this protection is \$5,000 worth of benefits per person for economic loss due to bodily injury. This is called no-fault coverage because it eliminates the need to prove someone else was at fault before bodily injury expenses are paid. This coverage will pay (1) medical bills, (2) loss of wages, (3) funeral expenses and (4) survivors' losses. (This covers normally would have performed, and expenses incurred in obtaining ordinary and necessary substitute services.)

No-fault benefits apply to an insured owner and relatives residing in his household if they are involved in an accident anywhere in the United States, its territories or possessions or Canada, either as a motorist or pedestrian. The coverage also applies to persons occupying the owner's motor vehicle, or pedestrians injured in Connecticut by the owner's motor vehicle, provided they are not covered under another auto insurance policy.

If you wish to obtain a free pamphlet (English or Spanish) explaining the No-Fault Law in more detail, write the Connecticut Insurance Department, 166 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06115 or call 566-5145 or dial 1-800-842-2220 — toll free.

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 1-800-842-2649 — toll free.

The primary objective of the Connecticut No-Fault Law is to provide for prompt payment of

Cheney Authorized To Sign Contracts In Library Work

BOLTON

BY DONNA HOLLAND
Members of the Public Building Commission at a meeting Tuesday authorized Douglas Cheney, chairman, to sign four contracts for the proposed new town library.

The contracts will be for construction, equipment, well and carpentry.
At the beginning of the PBC meeting, Cheney said, "There was evidently a lump sum of the selection and 'select people' Monday night, but they forgot to include me."

Cheney was referring to the selection's meeting Monday when the selection and architect of the library knew what they were talking about, but he didn't. The selection was a meeting, it was a work session.

Cheney said the preliminary specifications call for certain things and you can make a substitution or change quality but you cannot say "cheaper" as a reason for the change. An example is the change to vinyl tile from slate — it's easier to maintain, not as cold, not as slippery when wet — the \$1,000 savings is not the reason for the change.

Aln Wiedie, architect, opposed the contract for the carpeting as he feels it would delete the contingency fund. Cheney said, "If Wiedie gets an okay from Town Council Marshall Taylor, then it's okay with the PBC."

John Roberts, PBC member, said, "We'd be foolish not to take Taylor's advice; we'd be going out on a limb." Wiedie said, "You wouldn't be going out on a limb, it's just his (Taylor) advice."

Roberts then moved to have a PBC meeting Sept. 30 when the contracts will be signed although Cheney still has the authorization to sign in case there isn't a quorum.

Richard Barry, PBC member, said to Cheney, "Remember, we authorized you to sign, you're not obligated to."

In other words, Cheney could hold the carpeting contract until the well was drilled and excavation was finished. Apparently, those are the two major items that could delete the contingency fund.

Cheney asked Wiedie if he was certain the library could be built for \$271,000, and Wiedie answered yes.

The Herald

Area Profile

Three Youths Plead Guilty To Lowered Bomb Charge

VERNON (UPI) — Three former high school students accused of setting off a bomb in the school that slightly injured one student have pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless burning.

Robert L. Cranfield of Marlborough, James Ellis of Hebron, and Eugene Turner of Andover, all 18, originally pleaded not guilty to a charge of first-degree arson and conspiracy in the June 25 bombing at Regional Hebron Andover Marlborough High School.

They agreed to plead guilty Tuesday after the charges were lowered to third-degree arson and conspiracy, but Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sider declined to find them guilty and asked for the lower charge of reckless burning.

Sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 17.
Cranfield also pleaded guilty to storing an explosive without a valid license. A fourth youth, David Poirier, 17, of Hebron, has applied for youthful offender status.

Another device, which State Police only would say was of an explosive nature, was found at the school after the explosion, and large quantities of materials used to make explosives were found at the home of one of the youths.

The trial was expected to last for about three weeks, but it came to an end suddenly Tuesday after the prosecution had begun to lay out its case. The prosecution said the youths, all seniors at the time, originally planned to place the bomb in an air conditioning duct in an assistant principal's office, but later decided to put it in a hallway ceiling, where it exploded.

The public is invited.

commander, Harold Newcomb, Cross St.
All donations will be appreciated. Part of the proceeds will be used for the building fund.
The installation of officers for the coming year is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. at the post home on Wall St.

Tag Sale
Green Chobot Richardson American Legion Post is planning a tag sale to be held the end of October.
Any post members or friends of the legion having articles to be donated for this tag sale are requested to contact the following legionnaires: John Klein, School St.; Eugene Rychling, Wall St.; Michael Dixon, South St. or the post.

Houley and Burke To Tour Factories

VERNON
Robert D. Houley, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 35th District, and Martin Burke, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 5th District of Vernon, will tour three Rockville factories Thursday morning.

The candidates will be at the U.S. Envelope Co. at 9 a.m. at Roosevelt Mills at 10, and at the Ameribell Corp. at 11.
In a joint statement, the candidates said, "Vernon is indeed fortunate to have local employment opportunities through these diversified industrial leaders. We welcome the chance to talk with people at their jobs in order to better understand the economic situation in local business and industry. We encourage those we look forward to meeting to let us know their ideas and how we might best serve their needs in the 1975 General Assembly."

Plastic Surgery Topic For Hospital Auxiliary

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted Monday: Albert Amasio, RFD 2, Tolland; Jean Heckler, Brewster St., North Coventry; Hazel Hlany, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Grace III, E. Franklin Park, Rockville; Gayle Kidney, Ironwood Dr., Vernon; Barbara McKay, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon; Irene Palumbo, RFD 1, Rockville; Katherine Parrish, Quarry St., Rockville; Laurie Paul, New Britain; Rita Paulin, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Alfred Racine, Stafford Springs; Antonio Taramino, Stafford Springs; Cheryl Woodworth, West Willington.

Discharged Monday: Martha Aniello, South St., Rockville; Kathryn Baker, Court St., Rockville; Michael Bielski, South St., Rockville; Judith Cookey, Park West Dr., Rockville; Jacqueline Hanahan, Warehouse Point; Orin Coville, Grove St., Rockville; Patricia Schlag and daughter, Hopkins Rd., Ellington; Timothy Segnitz, Prospect St., Rockville.

Births Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beno, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend, Ironwood Dr., Vernon.

Officer of State Elks To Visit Rockville Lodge
Alan W. Lyon, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Connecticut, will visit Rockville Lodge, Elks Thursday night.

The evening will open at 7 with a roast beef dinner, and the regular lodge meeting is scheduled for 8 in the Carriage House. A class of 15 candidates will be initiated in Lyon's honor.
Lyon, who succeeds Jon-Paul Rodas of Rockville Lodge as district deputy grand exalted ruler, was exalted ruler of the William Lodge in 1966 and has served as a trustee of the lodge since then. He has held several posts in the Connecticut Elks Association serving most recently as state ritualistic chairman.

Grant City Decorate and Save!

ON SALE NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 28

\$297 SET
COLONIAL PINE' SOFABED GROUP
Plantation — includes arm chair, rocker, plus roomy sleep-2 sofa bed. Long-wearing fabric upholstery of Herculon® olefin fiber with soil and stain release BUILT-IN. Polished Colonial Pine™ trim with heavy metal ornaments.

SAVE \$36

\$656 SET
4-PC. LEATHER-LOOK GROUP FOR LIVING ROOM OR DEN
Squire — group includes sofa, love seat, chair and ottoman. Wipe-clean supported vinyl upholstery looks and feels like expensive leather! Precision welted and nail-head studs accent the rich brown coloring. Unique high back styling and deep foam cushioning combine to make this one of our most comfortable groups.

SAVE \$90

\$377 CHAIR, SOFA, LOVE SEAT
Traditionally styled and richly upholstered in damask-type fabric. Plush Crownline® polyfoam cushioning. Sturdy hardwood frames.

SAVE OVER \$16 ON EACH

\$33 each
Contemporary — bold black front style, accented with massive polished hardware. Custom-look gallery edge. American walnut finish. Both table and commodes have spacious interiors for much needed storage space.

MATCHING TABLES AND COMMODES

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

the more for your moneysworth store

VERNON: Tri-City Plaza
AVON-SUNSBURY: Farmington Valley Mall
WINDSOR: 560 Windsor Ave.

PLAINVILLE: 250 New Britain Ave.
MIDDLETOWN: Washington Plaza
ENFIELD: 48 Elm Street

NEWINGTON: 240 Hartford Ave.
BANKHAMSTED: Route 44
MANCHESTER: Parkade

BRISTOL: 121 Farmington Ave.
WETHERFIELD: 188 Silas Deane Hwy.
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

Do you have our CONVENIENCE ACCOUNT to use for major purchases of important family needs? Check details in our Credit Office. 9725A

AGWAY FALL SALE

Now Through Oct. 12th HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS!

DUTCH FALL BULBS
CHAIN SAWS
FERTILIZER & LIME
POWER EQUIPMENT
DUNLOP TIRES
HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

ALL AT SPECIAL FALL SALES PRICES!

AGWAY, Inc.

540 NEW STATE ROAD, Buckland 643-5123
Other AGWAY Stores: Ellington - Middlefield - North Haven & Willimantic



Drug Center Gets \$620 Contribution

New Hope Manor, Connecticut's only rehabilitation center for teen-age girls who have had drug problems, has received a donation of over \$620 from the New England Street Rodders Club. The donation was presented by Walter Lockwood, head of the club's public relations, left, and William Donahue, club chairman, at the wheel Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Madeline Uccello, president of the New Hope board of directors, and Robert Bertram, New Hope's program director.

School Board To Meet

TOLLAND
Vivian Keneson Correspondent
The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Education Administration Building on the Green.

A delegation of parents is expected to be present to question a bus schedule. The board is expected to accept a resignation from Parker School teacher Mrs. Doris Stamos, who has been on a maternity leave.

Also on the agenda is a special education request and recommendation for programming requirements for children with adjustment difficulties in the Middle School. The board may act on policies concerning pupil personnel services, graduation, and political campaigns.

Open Space Rule
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. at Hicks School to consider an amendment to its present regulations to provide an open space regulation.

The commission is considering allowing parcels on land from four acres with house lot, to 25 acres to become eligible for open space. If the amendment is adopted by the commission, persons wishing to have their land re-classified would have to act before Oct. 31.

Quitclaims: Gordon K. Macomber to Marie B. Macomber, Brown Bridge Rd.; Santini Homes Inc. to the Town of Tolland, Robble Rd. and Pinewood St.

Warranty Deeds
Arthur B. and Ruth Ann Brown to Anne M. Krause, Grand View St.; Helen

Huginski to Mark and Carol P. Cadman, Hunter Rd.; Gateway Homes Inc. to Arthur B. and Ruth Ann Brown, Apple Rd.; Guy G. and Carolyn C. McDonald to Dennis R. and Diane C. Shea, Grabber Rd.; George C. and Ann Margretta S. Marshall to Joseph R. and Diane J. Pelletier, New Rd.; Louis Lipman to George C. Margretta S. Marshall, Candewood Dr.; Columbia Builders to Paul E. O'Connor and Roger I. Daigle, Bull Cap Rd.; Joseph N. Somers to Eberhard G. and Dorothy G. Massil.

AND NOW... the best picture we've ever brought you!

introducing all new 1974 **ZENITH** SOLID-STATE **CHROMACOLOR II**

25" giant-screen consoles

- brilliant new chromacolor picture!
- 100% solid state chassis!
- 30,000 volts* of picture power!
- one-button chromatic tuning!

YOUR CHOICE of these fine furniture styles!

EARLY AMERICAN STYLING
The Berkeley
Early American look... Chromatic One-button Tuning, Power Supply System, APC. \$47600

MODERN STYLING
The Canterbury E4756M
Centers, Chromatic One-button Tuning, Power Supply System, APC. \$47600

MEDITERRANEAN STYLING
The BARACARBO - \$4658
Mediterranean styled full base console with centers, Chromatic One-button Tuning, Power Supply System, APC.

20th CENTURY TV
178 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD 528-1554 STOP IN TODAY!

Ahearn Names Bolton Aide

Donna Holland
Thomas Sheehy has been named coordinator for Bolton for the campaign of Aloysius Ahearn in his bid for the 55th District general assembly seat.

The 55 District includes Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and the 4th District of Vernon. Sheridan is a graduate of Curry College in Massachusetts where he received his B.A. in sociology. He is currently taking graduate courses at Eastern Connecticut State College.

He is a math teacher in Bolton and heads the math department for kindergarten through Grade 6. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Newspaper Drive
Bolton High School Class of 1974 will conduct a newspaper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Residents are asked to bundle papers and magazines and leave them at the end of their driveway. The entire town will be covered by senior class members.

Donates Camera
The Class of 1974 presented Bolton High with a color pack Polaroid camera.

Grant City 20% OFF BROADLOOM SALE!

CHOOSE FROM OVER 400 TEXTURE AND COLOR COMBINATIONS!

- CUT-AND-LOOP PATTERNED SHAG
- PRINTS OR TWEEDS
- SAXONY PLUSHES
- PLUSHES OR SCULPTURED
- ACRILAN® ACRYLIC
- KODEL III® POLYESTER
- DUPONT 501® NYLON
- ENKALOFT® NYLON

Erkaloft by BMA

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AND QUALITY CUSHION AVAILABLE ON SALE NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 30 the more for your moneysworth store

the more for your moneysworth store

VERNON: Tri-City Plaza
PLAINVILLE: 250 New Britain Ave.
NEWINGTON: 240 Hartford Ave.
BANKHAMSTED: Route 44
MANCHESTER: Parkade

BRISTOL: 121 Farmington Ave.
WETHERFIELD: 188 Silas Deane Hwy.
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

Do you have our CONVENIENCE ACCOUNT to use for major purchases of important family needs? Check details in our Credit Office. 9725A

Short of cash? Use your Charge Account



(Part I)
Prison, inmate, warden, what comes to mind when you hear those words? Flashbacks of an old Jimmy Cagney movie with its high-walled registration? Nameless faces behind bars, untouched by the "real" world outside?

Would it surprise you to learn that Corrections today is more accurately characterized by the inmate in the classroom, the offender punching the timeclock at his daily job, the correctional officer receiving his degree at a local college? Gone are the stereotypes of the past - Corrections today is a dual-faceted system of "holding and helping." It's a system where "sentences" are punctuated with words like counselor, Junior League, furloughs and citizen involvement, a people-oriented profession whose only tie with the past is a concern for public safety.

The terms of the criminal justice system, Corrections has marched under several banners since 1789 when Philadelphia's Walnut Street jail became the world's first penitentiary. But while correctional philosophy pivoted from "penance" to "reform," few noticeable forward steps were taken.

Until recent times, incarceration basically remained a matter of locked doors and lost years for those "paying a debt" to society.

And as they "paid," so did society - not only in terms of supporting the incarcerated but also in terms of "welcoming" back ex-offenders who all too often were ill-fitted for assuming contributory roles in the community.

In recent decades, Corrections underwent more positive changes as just treatment became equated with custody. In Connecticut's correctional system, the most noticeable changes have occurred in the past six years.

In 1968, through legislative action, a string of isolated jails and institutions were placed under the aegis of the newly created State Department of Correction. With this move to centralized organization and co-

Music New England Style Historical Society Topic

Aaron Pratt, music department chairman of the Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, will provide the program for the first of seven meetings of the Manchester Historical Society. It will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Wadwell School on Broad St.

His subject, "American Music: New England Style," will be an account of how the Puritan clergy of 18th century New England initiated the reformation of music in their churches. From it evolved a unique type of music education, the instruction books to implement it, both of which provided the impetus for a school of genuinely American composers.



Aaron Pratt

Boston Making Big Shift To Mass Transportation

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Massachusetts transportation official said Tuesday public outcry over continued highway building in Boston has resulted in a major shift toward mass transportation.

John G. Wofford, associate Massachusetts public works commissioner, told a transportation seminar that the impact of this year's energy crisis on transportation will be as great as the 1954 school decision was on race relations.

"The auto cannot continue to play a predominant role in American society if we are to deal with the overwhelming inequities in the world," Wofford said.

Wofford said Massachusetts has responded to public pressure on mass transportation and the question of using highway funds for other transportation purposes will be decided on the November ballot.

In addition, he said, the Republican and Democratic candidates who supported a

return to massive highway building in Massachusetts both were defeated in recent primaries.

Connecticut transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns said his department is planning a balanced transportation system for the densely populated corridor running from Hartford to New Haven and on to Stamford.

Burns said in an interview 100,000 commuters either use

carpools or public transportation to get to work in Connecticut. But, he said, he would like to quadruple the number in order to bring about an effective reduction in auto usage in the state.

Wofford said Boston is second only to New York City in the density of its central city and the only answer to handling the large number of workers is public transportation.

as is our custom - we will be closed all day Thursday in observance of the religious holiday...

FAIRWAY "where a dollar's worth" the miracle of main street downtown manchester

Bike Ride Set Sunday

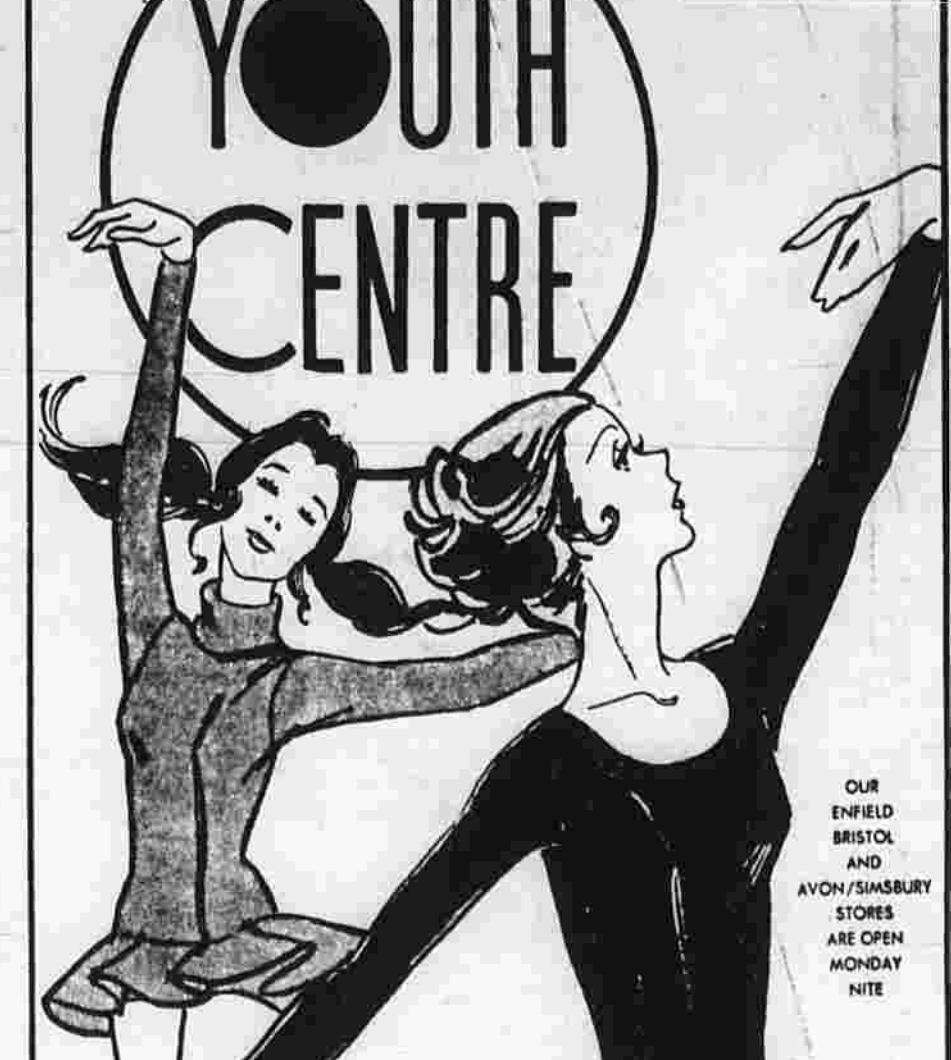
A bike ride sponsored by American Youth Hostels Inc. from the group that meets there. Past Sunday rides have usually covered some hills and the speed is determined by the majority of the group.

A 25-cent fee is charged non-members. Riders should bring a lunch.

To learn more, call Helmet Beutel at 49 Oakwood Rd.

Charge Accounts Invited Bank Charges Welcome

Youth Centre Is Your Danskin Center



At Loomis-Chaffee one of the courses Pratt teaches is a history of musical life in the United States. He has also been on the piano faculty of the Hartford Conservatory.

Wells Denison, program chairman, said the two previously open dates in the society's Sunday afternoon series have been filled: Feb. 16, Mathias P. Harpin of Jewett City, "Arrival of Industry in America"; March 16, Ewell Newman of Fairfield, "Early American Historical and Pictorial Bottles and Flasks."

she's dreaming of a shoor diamond

What better time, what better day to give her a dazzling diamond? Let our professional gift-problem solvers show you some of the most exciting new diamonds. Perfect gift from Shoors

SHOOR Jewelers

917 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER

"The Gem of Main Street"

Danskins Are For Dancing

Youth Centre Has A Complete Collection Of Dance Leotards For Girls, Teens, Jrs. & Adults

Now probably Connecticut's Largest Collection of Danskin Leotards in 7 different styles and 14 different colors, plus a tremendous selection of Danskin tights, with and without feet. In both girls' & adult sizes at all our stores. One is near you.

Adult Sizes S-M-L			
Scoop Neck Short Sleeve	7.75	Scoop Neck Long Sleeve	8.00
Adjustable V Neck	8.50	Turtleneck L. Sleeve	9.50
Turtleneck Attached Skirt	14.00	Scoop Neck Attached Skirt	13.25
Tights With Feet	4.25	Tights Without Feet	4.25
Girls' Sizes 4-14			
Scoop Neck Short Sleeves	5.50	Scoop Neck Long Sleeves	5.75
Turtleneck	7.00	Turtleneck Attached Skirt	11.50
Scoop Neck Attached Skirt	11.00	Matching Tights	2.75 & 3.25

Attention All Dancing Schools

We can outfit all your dancing classes with Danskin leotards and tights. Please call any of our stores. Our store manager will be glad to assist you.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. COUPON SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 10-10.

NICE 'N EASY 4 Days Only \$1.16	WHITE RAIN 4 Days Only \$72c	ADORN SPRAY 4 Days Only \$1.17	PROPA PH CLEANSER 4 Days Only \$1.94	J & J POWDER 4 Days Only \$99c	MAGLEANS 4 Days Only \$52c
ALBERTO 9 OZ. HAIR SPRAY 4 Days Only \$97c	TAME RINSE 4 Days Only \$99c	HAIR SPRAY 4 Days Only \$97c	Q-TIPS 4 Days Only \$58c	HERBAL BEADS 4 Days Only \$72c	11-OZ. BARBASOL 4 Days Only \$3.98
J & J BABY SHAMPOO 4 Days Only \$99c	NO MORE TANGLES 4 Days Only \$99c	REDUCE WITH AYD'S 4 Days Only \$1.96	100 WIPE 'N DIPE 4 Days Only \$97c	INTENSIVE CARE 4 Days Only \$96c	50 WILKINSON ROUNDED BLADES 4 Days Only \$50c

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. OPEN DAILY 10-10

NO-IRON CORDUROY FLARES 4 Days Only \$7.44

QUEEN SIZES HOME FABRICS 4 Days Only \$84c

STORAGE CHEST 4 Days Only \$1.17

KITCHEN SINK SET 4 Days Only \$1.93

STEREO LP ALBUMS 4 Days Only \$1.83

VIP 300' BALL 4 Days Only \$14.87

PLASTIC BALL 4 Days Only \$16.88

PLASTIC BALL 4 Days Only \$16.97

WATERBURY 881 Watson St., Opposite N. High School, Waterbury, Conn. 06702

SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St., Room 10, Near I-84, Exit 23, Southington, Conn. 06488

CROWWELL 45 Shupp Rd., At Intersection of R. 75 and 9, Crowell, Conn. 06030

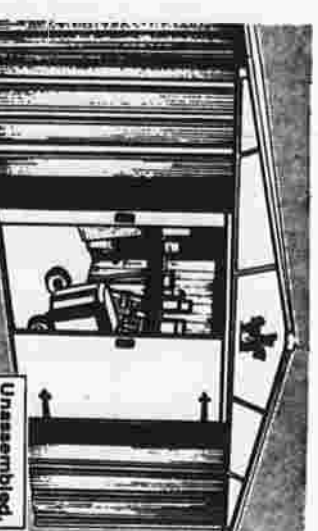
MANCHESTER 336 Spenser St., (Silver Lane), Manchester, Conn. 06105

2 5 2 5

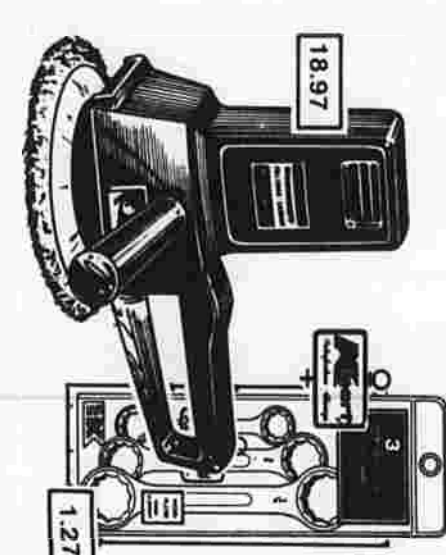
NYLON HUNTING VEST
 Our Reg. \$68
 4 Days Only
5-97



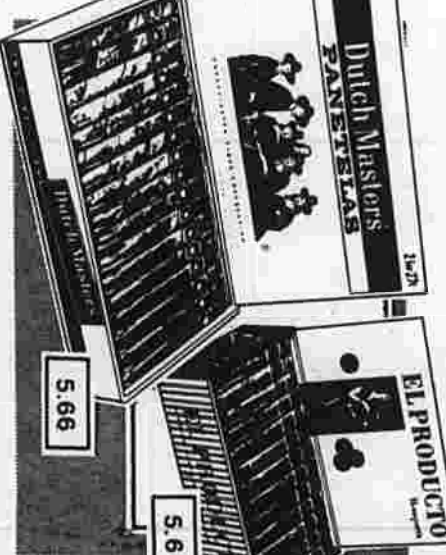
10x10' METAL SHED
 Reg. \$1838
 In white with green trim.
 4 Days Only
11800



6" POLISHER/SANDER
 Reg. \$247
 4 Days Only
18-97



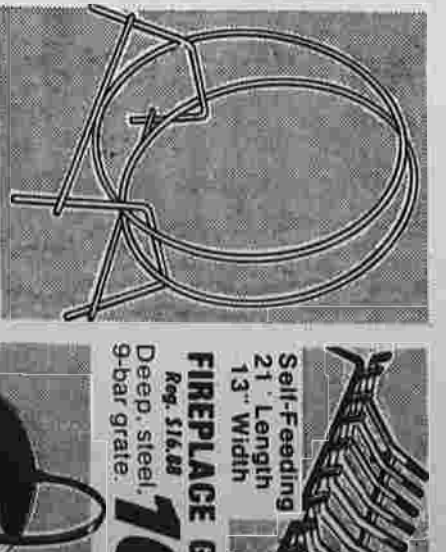
50 DUTCH MASTERS®
 Our Reg. \$77
 Fanatical Size
5-66



BULLETIN BOARD
 Reg. \$33
 1/2" x 1/2" Size
2-47



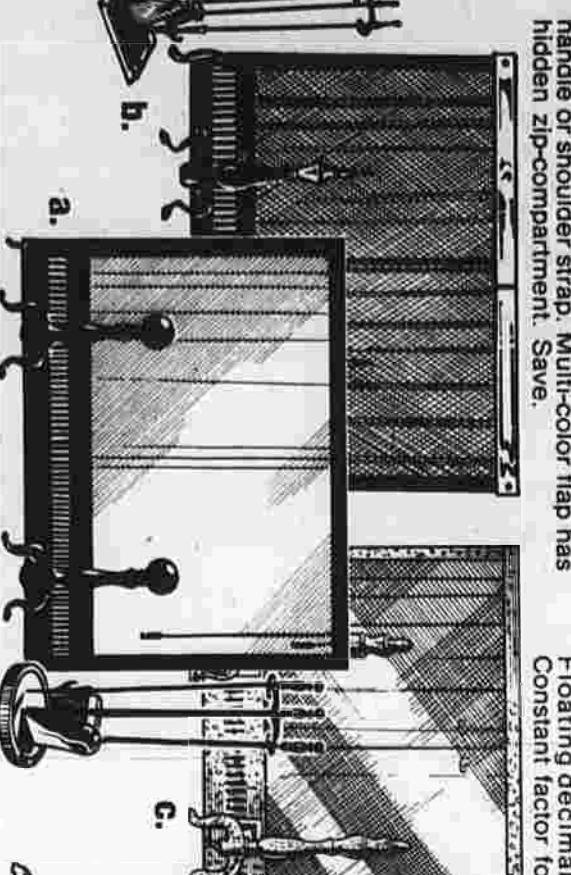
STURDY STEEL LOG CRIB
 Reg. \$4.97
 Use for outside storage.
 Holds approx. 45 logs.
997



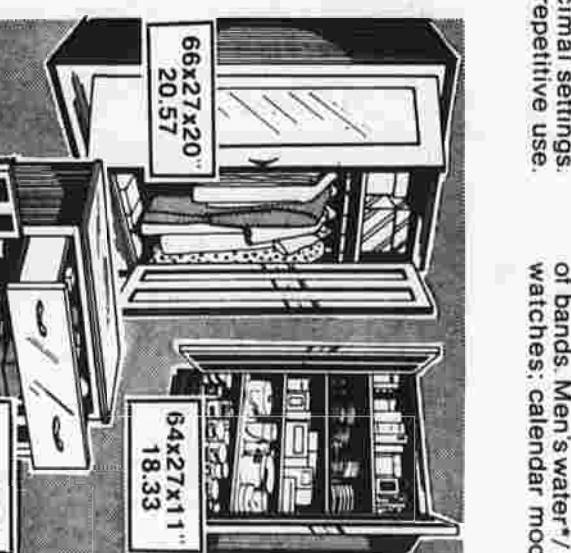
BIG LOG BASKET
 Reg. \$37
 For hearth storage.
437



FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES
 Your Choice
3757
 Reg. 46.57



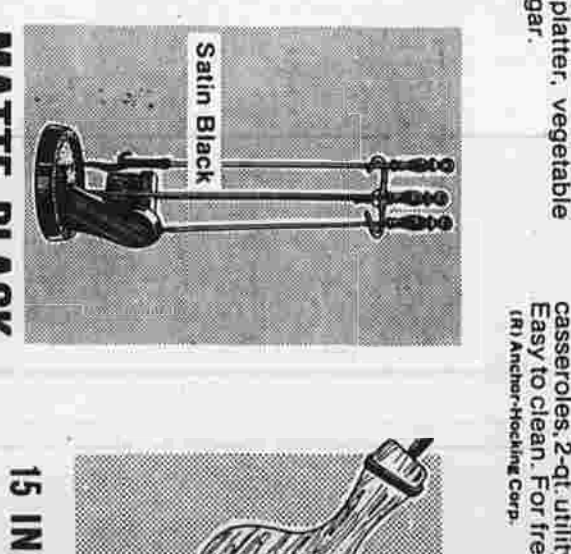
WARDROBE CABINET
 Reg. \$207
 4 Days
2057



MATTIE BLACK 27" TOOL SET
 Reg. \$96
 4 Days
5-96



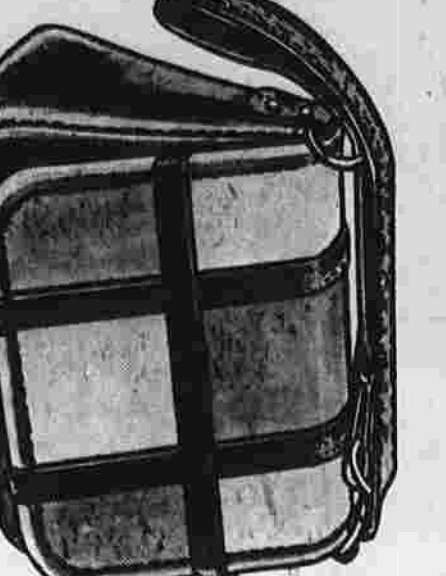
15 INCH BELLOWS
 Reg. \$9.24
624



12 OZ. FUN PACKS
97¢ EA.



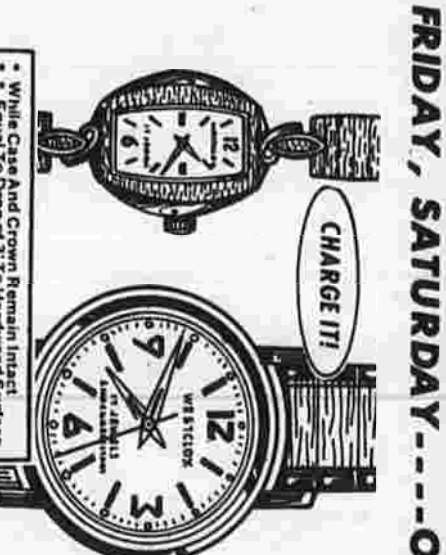
PATCH-DESIGN BAG
 Our Reg. \$4.97
 4 Days Only
3-66



12-DIGIT CALCULATOR
 Reg. \$159.96
 17.95%
159-96



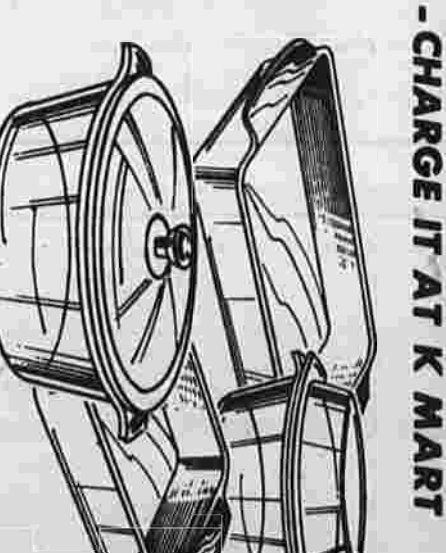
17-JEWEL WATCHES
 Your Choice
 Reg. \$15.96-29.96
15-96



MELAMINE DINNER SET
 Reg. \$13.97
 45-Pc. Set
10-97



FIRE-KING OVENWARE
 Reg. \$117.157
 4 Days Only
97¢



MEAT LOAF LUNCHEON
 4 Days Only
 Sale Price
88¢



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY - OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P.M. - CHARGE IT AT K MART

big & tall DOORBUSTER SPECIALS



Ford's Granada, A New Concept

The Granada, a new car from Ford with classic styling and five-passenger comfort, makes its debut this year. It is about a half-ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars and comes in two-door and four-door models in two series, the basic Granada and the luxurious Granada Ghia. Standard equipment includes a 260-cubic-inch engine, three-speed manual transmission and front disc brakes. Two V-8 engines are available. Ninety pounds of insulation go into the Granada which can be seen at Dillon Ford, 319 Main St.

Democracy on the Brink

By PHIL NEWSOM
 Foreign News Analyst
 United Press International

Despite Great Britain's famed reputation for muddling through, serious questions are being raised as to whether her current economic difficulties may not be leading toward collapse of British parliamentary rule.

Although it is a possibility generally avoided by British politicians and voters, it is one discussed bluntly by a few British newspapers, by some economists and in some of the politically-oriented coffee houses on the European continent.

It stems from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's call for Oct. 10 elections to name a new House of Commons which in turn will determine whether Wilson or someone else will lead Britain in coming months or years.

It is an election all sides approach with reluctance and with a general conviction the results will not be much better than at present - where the minority Labour party is dependent for support from the Liberal party and occasional votes from Scottish and Welsh nationalists and therefore subject to fall at any time.

The London Times has said the next Parliament will have the last chance to stave off economic and social disaster.

The Economist declares the current crisis threatens the fabric of British society and its democratic institutions.

The Daily Telegraph chief political columnist has speculated on the possible collapse of parliamentary government in Britain.

A leading American economist, Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, declared in an interview in London that Britain would see the end of democratic government if she did not tackle her central problem - inflation.

Earlier, in a speech before an economic conference, he had noted the talk of physical violence in British political circles and the raising of private armies whose focus would be directed against British labor unions.

A one-time minister of health and social security in the Conservative government of former Prime Minister Edward Heath, Sir Keith Joseph, took a similar position, warning that unchecked inflation soon would destroy democracy, just as predicted by one of the fathers of communism, V.I. Lenin.

The above gloomy speculation comes against this economic background:

Buck-Passing: America's Dynamic Force

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) - A good argument can be made that the most dynamic force in the American socio-economic system today is buck-passing.

For reasons too ridiculous to repeat here, passing the buck has acquired a rather bad name. It frequently is equated with bottlenecks, red tape and other bureaucratic hindrances.

In actuality, however, buckpassing has produced almost as much progress as tax loopholes.

The best way to appreciate how buck-passers contribute to the forward and upward march of civilization is to imagine what life would be like without them.

If there were no buckpassers, every single problem that arises in our republic would remain on the desk of someone totally unfit to cope with it.

This is not to say that bucking the problem along to another desk brings forth a solution. But often all this lateral movement results in some sort of advancement.

A classic example of progress through buck-passing is the problem of accidental fires caused by dropping cigarettes on upholstered furniture.

When that problem came before the Consumer Product Safety Commission, it was passed along to the furniture industry.

Already, as you can see, great progress has been made.

The thinking was that the furniture industry should develop fabrics that were more fire-resistant.

But the furniture makers promptly bucked it along to the tobacco industry. They contended the best way to prevent fires would be for the tobacco industry to develop self-extinguishing cigarettes.

Already, as you can see, great progress has been made.

Work on fire-resistant fabrics variably leads to a sensational breakthrough.

The fact that the National Safety Council has refused to support that approach to fire prevention is no reason to throw cold water on it. Not as long as the buck-passing system is in operation.

Craft Happening OPEN HOUSE
 at FRASER STUDIO
 192 WATFORD ROAD
 Many finished pieces on display
 Instructors Demonstrating
 Mon., Sept. 23 - Sat., Sept. 28
 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 649-2304

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
 Screens Repaired...
 of MANCHESTER

Over 25 Years of Experience

Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work

Manchester 649-4521

Collector's Items Danish Plates Presidential Decanters Machine Reproductions

Estimates Gladly Given
 Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9 P.M.
 Sat. till 5 P.M.

54 McKee St., Manchester (Off Center Street)

Plastics in Stock 1/4" - 3/16" - 1/2" Stock Sheets or Cut Sizes

Regal's
 Connecticut's Largest Men's Shop

Free Lottery Tickets



200 Lottery Tickets
 GRAND PRIZE
 register in our store

You receive a gift of 1 lottery ticket for every \$10 spent at Regals. The more you spend the more tickets you get.

big & tall SHOP

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
 9:30 to 5:30 Daily, Thursdays till 9:00 pm
 Saturday till 5:30 pm

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
 10:00 to 9:00 Daily, Saturday till 5:30 pm

pal PERMANENT ALTERATIONS
 for the life of the garment

SCUFFY PET CENTER
 OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

10 Gal All Glass Aquarium
\$497
 Reg. 8.99

SEA MONKEYS
4.97
 Reg. 8.99

Colorful, Healthy Parakeets

Easy to care for and train. Teach them to talk.

Famous Name Brand Flea Collar
 Guaranteed to protect your dog up to full 3 months!
77¢
 Reg. 1.88

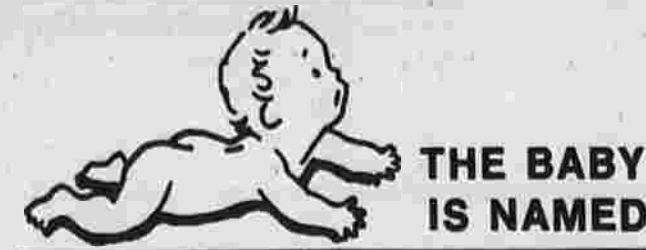
Pedigreed Puppies
 \$20.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE OF ANY AKC REGISTERED PUPPY IN STOCK WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Many breeds to choose from. All are guaranteed and inoculated. Good thru Sept. 28th.

Ask About Our Lifetime Guarantee

330 Broad St. - Manchester Parkade

25 SEP 25



THE BABY IS NAMED

Elfratou, Demetrios, son of Eliefterios and Mary Takoydes Elstratou of 905 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Takoydes of Greece. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elstratou of Greece. He has two brothers, Stratos, 5, and Constantine, 16 months, and a sister, Smaragda, 8.

Pullo, Laurel Lee, daughter of Albert and Anne Romano Pullo of 115 French Rd., Bolton. She was born Sept. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romano of Miami, Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Pullo of Somerville, Mass. She has two brothers, Albert III, 5, Joseph, 15 mos., and three sisters, Kimberly, 15, Deborah, 14, and Deanna, 7.

H-in, Daniel William, son of William and Barbara Wrobel Heine of Broad Brook. He was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward Wrobel of Manchester and Mrs. Grace Wrobel of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rose Schwoerer of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Wrobel of Manchester. He has a brother, Kevin Scott, 6.

Pagano, Rebecca Lynne, daughter of Lawrence and Barbara Totten Pagano of 41 Judy Lane, South Windsor. She was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas Totten of 14 Farm Dr. and Mrs. Barbara Crocker of 73 Hemlock St. Her paternal grandparents are Peter Pagano of 58 School St. and Mrs. Pearl Pagano of 23 Springdale Ave. Her maternal great-grandfather is Fred Brousseau of Fort Myers, Fla. She has a brother, Larry, 5.

Burkard, Matthew John, son of Arthur and Mary Ann Garaventa of East Hartford. He was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ermano Garaventa of 109 Lakewood Circle. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burkard of West Hartford. He has a brother, David, 6, and a sister, Ann Marie, 8.

Binheimer, Tina Marie, daughter of Keith C. and Linda Fielding Binheimer of 11 Dobson Rd., Vernon. She was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pitkin of 20 Diane Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binheimer of Old Post Rd., Tolland. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. G. Flynn of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Inspector Is Coming Tra La, Tra La!

When the Health Department announced that it was going to conduct a house to house inspection to insure "safe, sanitary and decent housing for all residents of Manchester," they really shook things up around here. I can't get the thought out of my mind. Every time I feel like leaving the dishes in the sink or the beds unmade, I think of the inspector. He's out there somewhere, slowly but relentlessly making his way to my door. Believe me, I'm going to be ready for him when he gets here! What I'm worried about is the uncertainty of the whole thing. What exactly is the inspector looking for? What does he mean by "safe, sanitary and decent"? Are roller skates on the kitchen floor unsafe? Are cobwebs on the lampshades unsanitary? Is the poster in my teenage son's bedroom indecent?



SECOND ON SECOND THOUGHT. I can't get the thought out of my mind. Every time I feel like leaving the dishes in the sink or the beds unmade, I think of the inspector. He's out there somewhere, slowly but relentlessly making his way to my door. Believe me, I'm going to be ready for him when he gets here!

And, what happens to those who fail to the inspector's white-glove test? Will they be looking for "What does he mean by 'safe, sanitary and decent'?" Are roller skates on the kitchen floor unsafe? Are cobwebs on the lampshades unsanitary? Is the poster in my teenage son's bedroom indecent?

Preuss-Behling

Sharon Lynn Behling and Norman James Preuss, both of Bolton, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 14 at St. Maurice Church in Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Behling of 5 Dean Dr., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Preuss Sr. of Bolton Center Rd., Bolton.

The Rev. Robert Cronin of St. Maurice Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Joyce Cavanaugh of Bolton was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported silk organza enhanced with Chantilly lace and designed with bodice and Empire waist applique with lace and yellow satin ribbon insert accented with daisies. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was accented with lace attached to a lace-covered Camello cap with seed pearl trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy pompons, white sweetheart roses and powder blue baby's breath.

Miss Bernice Kurys of Bolton was maid of honor. She wore a multi-colored chiffon over blue taffeta gown with matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids were Christine Angeloni of Vernon, the bride's cousin; Lorraine Behling of Ellington, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Patrice Gaspar of Ellington, the bride's cousin; and Miss Cheryl Odell of Pittsfield, Mass., the bride's niece. They wore gowns and hats identical to that worn by the bride, accented with solid color streamers.

The newly installed chairman has resided in Manchester for the past five years and is a member of Queen of Angels Mothers Circle. She, her husband, and their three children are members of St. Bartholomew's Parish.

Miss Kimberly Behling of Ellington and Miss Kelly Behling of Manchester, were flower girls. They wore yellow gowns made by their mothers and carried baskets of flowers.

Carl Preuss of Bolton was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Behling of Ellington and Thomas Behling of Bolton, the bride's brothers; Thomas Preuss of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother; and Donald Todoroff of Bolton. Miss Michelle Behling of Ellington was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Elks Club in Rockville, after which the couple left on a trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. For traveling, Mrs. Preuss wore a navy blue pantsuit with red and white polka-dot blouse and matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Bolton. Mrs. Preuss is employed in the purchasing department of Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Preuss is employed by W.H. Press Sons of Bolton.



Mrs. Norman J. Preuss

Advertisement for Glenney's Men's Shop featuring wright arch preserver shoes. Text: 'We shape your shoe the way God shaped your foot. When you wear one of our shoes, you not only look like a million bucks. You also feel like a million bucks.'

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard of Pine Ridge Dr., Andover, were honored recently at a 25th anniversary party at Willie's Steak House. The couple was married Sept. 17, 1949 at St. James Church, Manchester.

Mrs. Leonard is the former Marie Dammerson. Mr. Leonard is employed by Carter's Chevrolet in Manchester. The couple received a gift of silver.

Thalken-Clark

Deborah Ann Clark of North Platte, Neb., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at South Congregational Church in Granby. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland B. Clark of 800 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thalken of North Platte, Neb.

The Rev. Paul Mallico performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Karl Sasey of Ellington was organist and soloist.



Mrs. Bradley M. Thalken

Conservation Group Names Officers

SOUTH WINDSOR

The South Windsor Conservation Commission has elected the following officers: Mrs. Constance Erickson, 18 Birch Hill Dr., chairman; and John Reid, Governor's Highway, vice chairman.

Consumer Affairs

A government publication on consumer affairs entitled "Heli" is now available at the South Windsor Public Library.

Square Dance

The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold an open dance on Friday at the Wapping Elementary School from 8 to 11 p.m. Cliff Brodeur will be caller.

Wapping School

Wapping School will be used by high school students and Wapping students from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOBRY...

We have discontinued the making of magnetic type truck door signs. The reason for this was that we had been receiving complaints about them falling off the vehicles or being stolen.

HOWEVER...

We still do lettering directly onto the surface of the trucks which, of course, gives you a more professional appearance. ED'S SIGN COMPANY 101 N. School Street Manchester Phone 648-8822

Yule Workshop Set

The Tolland County

Homemaker groups will conduct a Christmas Workshop, Oct. 17, from 1 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

In keeping with the bicentennial celebration, the theme of the workshop will be, "Spirit of Christmas 1776-1976." The object of the program is to show how, over the years,

other countries have influenced

the American heritage. Each homemaker group will have a booth stressing family traditions.

There will be directions available on how to make the items on display and a tea table will feature food items from the various countries. In addition there will be a sales table of handmade items and food. The workshop will be free-of-charge and open to the public.

Save on All School Supplies! ARTHUR DRUG

An Exciting Party Idea!

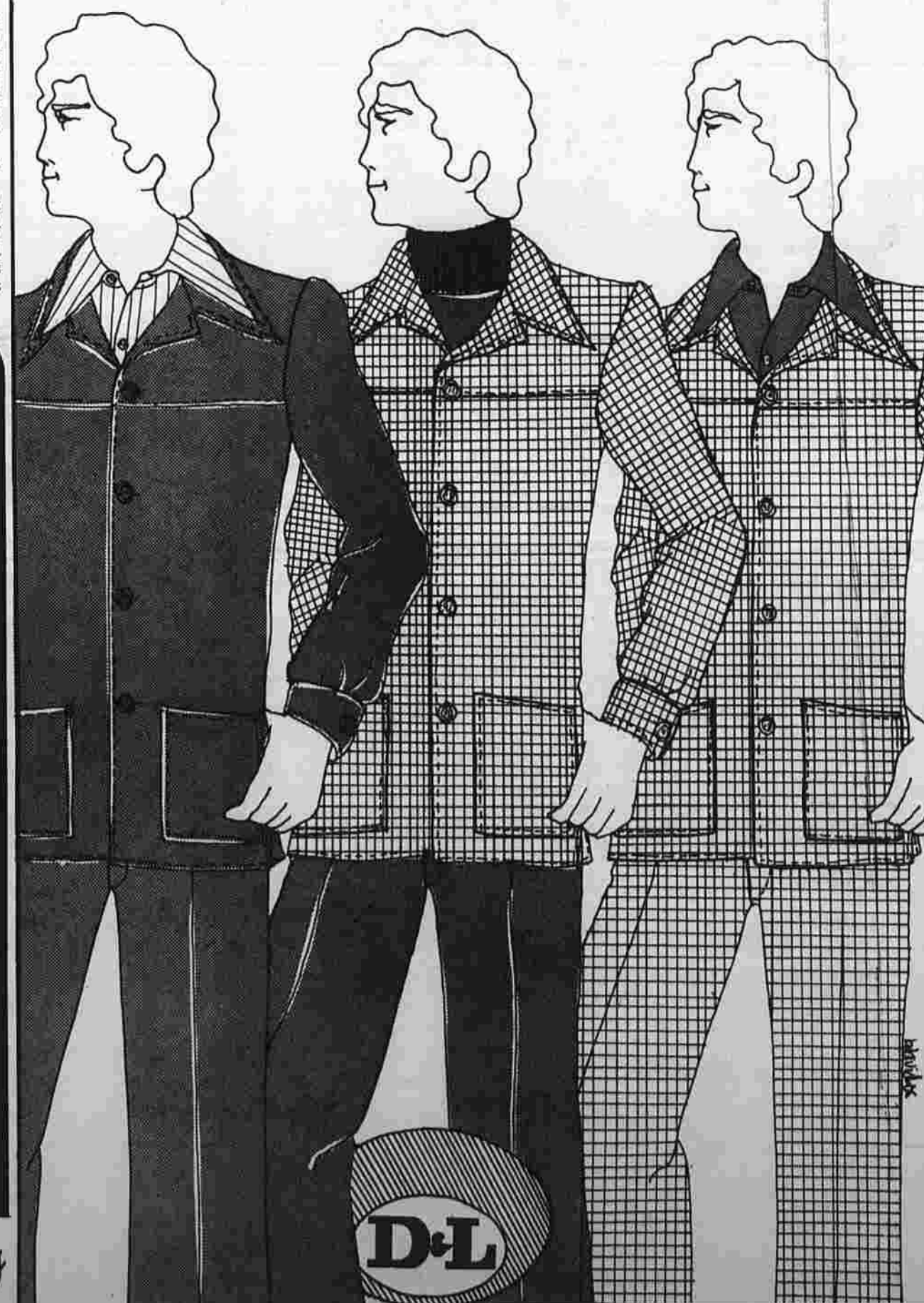
Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and Home Delivered Buffets in Ready-to-Serve Containers. For further information, call GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc. 648-5313 or 648-5314

Advertisement for D&L Italian imports. Text: 'our finest Italian imports for a Connecticut kind of Autumn! We've outdone ourselves with our trend to knock-out knits...this time with a sensational group of heathered tweeds imported from Italy especially for D & L especially for you!' Includes illustrations of various clothing items like sweaters, jackets, and pants.

mix and match leisure suits by Time Out... from Farah®

A whole new way of living with a suit! On Saturday, Monday, Anyday. Casual with a sportshirt. Semi-casual with a turtleneck. Or un-casual with a dress shirt and tie. Time-Out makes them with jackets that can be easily coordinated with matching or contrasting pants. Jackets have button front, self-collar, yoke chest and back and two patch pockets. Pants have belt loops and important flare leg style. All 100% Enron® or Fortrel® polyester knits. Sizes regular and long in navy, camel or brown solids...navy or camel checks. Men's D & L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester and New Britain.

- Jackets \$25.00
Solid pants \$15.00
Check pants \$16.00



SHOP D&L, MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON Open Monday thru Friday nights 'til 9. Saturdays 'til 6

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Blette of Manchester, chairman of the Organization of the Handicapped, has been elected second vice president of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut.

Housewarming Fetes Couple

A combined housewarming and birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cole and their son James T. Hodson at 26 Diane St., Sept. 8. Mr. Cole, a former Manchester resident, moved back to the community after a 10 year absence. Mrs. Cole is a wardrobe mistress of the Hartford Ballet Co.

The surprise birthday party was in honor of Mrs. Morton Rosenhall of 28 Lawton Rd., who is registrar of the Hartford Ballet and Mrs. Herman Wolfson, costumiere of the Hartford Ballet. Mr. Hodson who is executive manager of the ballet, and Carl Mitchell of New York, ballet designer. Special guest was, Anna Sokolow, choreographer, who is presently mounting a new work for the ballet. Other guests were from the ballet's professional performing ensemble, and Michael Uthoff and Lisa Bradley, members of the ballet's staff.

Spare rooms bring spare cash these days - Use Herald Classified Ads.

Our great kidskin sandal has a plus -the best fall shades

Soft, feminine, this sleek sandal accents your favorite skirts, dresses while it pampers your feet with comfort. Available in all the best fall colors, too.



\$16.99 Reg. 21.00

WEST HARTFORD Corbins Corner MANCHESTER Manchester Parkade Phone 648-8796

Use Your Master Charge

Advertisement for BLAU FURNITURE STORES. Text: 'BLAU FURNITURE STORES INTRODUCE AMERICAN HERITAGE LIVING ROOM SUITES OUTSTANDING VALUES SOFAS and CHAIRS \$298 TRADITIONAL STYLING An open diamond hand-painted back enhances the modified tuxedo arms dramatized by a select HERCULON cover. Value to \$419.95 LOVE SOFA available at \$138.00 CONTEMPORARY STYLING A sturdy Herculon select stripe accents this neatly styled suite and will add much to your "look of today." A black vinyl blacuit tufted drop back sofa and chair is also available. Reg. \$419.95' Includes illustrations of sofas and chairs.

SHOP D&L, MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON Open Monday thru Friday nights 'til 9. Saturdays 'til 6

25 SEP 25

East Siders Honor Director Ferguson

Town Director Vivian Ferguson will be the first woman to be honored by Manchester East Siders.



Vivian Ferguson

She will be guest at the sixth annual East Siders Reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the KofC home.

Mrs. Ferguson lived on Foster St. and Plymouth Lane for many years.

Benny Pagan and Felix Gremmo, co-chairmen, have appointed the following committee:

Tickets, Al Rossetto; reservations, Mike and Ray Ginolfi; gifts, Francis Gremmo; publicity, Ken Ostermyer; committee aides, Stubby Burnett, Francis Gremmo and Don Gall.

Master of ceremonies will be Bill Cooper.

The Penthouse Four will furnish music for dancing after the program.

Seating capacity is limited to 180, and more than half of the tickets are already sold, according to the committee.

Sen. Kennedy Shelves Doctor License Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Tuesday shelved a plan which would have required federal licensing standards for doctors and dentists as a "doctor draft" for medically underserved areas.

Kennedy offered a substitute measure to the \$1.1 billion, five-year bill approved by his health subcommittee. Instead, Kennedy offered a one-year, \$800 million bill during debate on the Senate floor.

The substitute would also delay until 1980, and effectively abandon, proposals setting minimum national standards for the licensing and certification of doctors and dentists, as well as a requirement that graduates of medical and dental schools receiving federal aid serve at least two years after graduation in doctor-shortage areas.

"This is intended to substitute measure to the \$1.1 billion, five-year bill approved by his health subcommittee. Instead, Kennedy offered a one-year, \$800 million bill during debate on the Senate floor.

The substitute would also delay until 1980, and effectively abandon, proposals setting minimum national standards for the licensing and certification of doctors and dentists, as well as a requirement that graduates of medical and dental schools receiving federal aid serve at least two years after graduation in doctor-shortage areas.

Dr. Robert Strom of the University of Arizona, a member of the Mariner television camera team, said the latest findings show that "Mercury probably has a very massive core of iron."

Although only a third the size of Earth, Mercury, the smallest planet in the solar system, is almost as dense, indicating a core that is perhaps 50 percent iron, compared with Earth's core that is 16 percent iron by volume," Strom said.

TVA Asks Users to Cut Back

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) called Tuesday for a voluntary cut back of 20 percent in use of electricity by consumers in order to stretch our scarce coal supply to meet the region's electric energy needs this winter," Wagner said.

Wagner said TVA presently has only enough coal on hand systemwide to last for 47 days. He said a 30-day supply is considered desirable.

Mansfield Suggests Other Forms of Aid For PanAm Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday that he was opposed to Pan American Airlines' request for a federal subsidy, but added that the administration should consider other forms of aid.

Mansfield also called for "immediate consideration" of five complaints raised by Pan American employees in a full-page newspaper ad.

"I think it is up to the administration to pay proper attention to these points," the Montana senator said in a Senate speech.

Mansfield said he opposed the subsidy to Pan American, just as he had opposed similar subsidies for Lockheed Corp. and the Penn Central Railroad.

for the licensing and certification of doctors and dentists, as well as a requirement that graduates of medical and dental schools receiving federal aid serve at least two years after graduation in doctor-shortage areas.

"This is intended to substitute measure to the \$1.1 billion, five-year bill approved by his health subcommittee. Instead, Kennedy offered a one-year, \$800 million bill during debate on the Senate floor.

The substitute would also delay until 1980, and effectively abandon, proposals setting minimum national standards for the licensing and certification of doctors and dentists, as well as a requirement that graduates of medical and dental schools receiving federal aid serve at least two years after graduation in doctor-shortage areas.

Dr. Robert Strom of the University of Arizona, a member of the Mariner television camera team, said the latest findings show that "Mercury probably has a very massive core of iron."

Although only a third the size of Earth, Mercury, the smallest planet in the solar system, is almost as dense, indicating a core that is perhaps 50 percent iron, compared with Earth's core that is 16 percent iron by volume," Strom said.

TVA Asks Users to Cut Back

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) called Tuesday for a voluntary cut back of 20 percent in use of electricity by consumers in order to stretch our scarce coal supply to meet the region's electric energy needs this winter," Wagner said.

Wagner said TVA presently has only enough coal on hand systemwide to last for 47 days. He said a 30-day supply is considered desirable.

Michigan Housewife Starts Sugar Boycott

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. (UPI) — Charging that housewives were being made fools of by skyrocketing sugar prices, Beverly Ribaudos has launched a sugar boycott which is beginning to catch on.

Mrs. Ribaudos, a housewife and mother of two, went about the business of running her home in this Detroit suburb of neatly-ordered ranch homes quietly — until last Friday.

Then she exploded with indignation at how she and thousands of other homemakers were being made "fools of" by gladly paying more than \$2 for a five-pound sack of sugar.

So she started a boycott, now in its 10th day, to protest sugar prices which have trebled in price from the 69 cents last year for a five-pound bag.

Now a sign above the Ribaudos home proclaims: "We can't afford to be sweet anymore."

The Ribaudos' daughter, Lisa, will celebrate her 12th birthday today with a watermelon, not a birthday cake, to emphasize the cause.

But the boycott is taking hold. "The response has been so fantastic that it is almost unbelievable," she said Monday night.

"The American housewife has come alive and she has got to show she is one of the most important people in the country," said Mrs. Ribaudos, 42, who heads a consumers' group called "VIP" (Very Important Persons).

"I guarantee at the end of the 10 days the American housewife will not be running to the supermarket to buy sugar," she said.

She said she started the boycott when she got tired of complaining to other housewives over the back fence or to her husband when he came home at night for supper. So, she called her family,

neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Neighbors, friends, told them of the boycott and made them all promise to call five others and tell them about it.

Marlow's Factory Authorized

3 DAY SALE! Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

THE HOOVER CELEBRITIES ARE HERE!

Hoover 2-Speed Handivac

- "H" or "L" suction power
- Easy rolling combination rug/floor nozzle
- Selective edge-cleaning — all power left or right — full width cleaning
- Big disposable bag
- Handy cord wrap

\$3003 CELEBRITY DELUXE 3.73 PEAK H.P.

\$3001 CELEBRITY CUSTOM 3.73 PEAK H.P.

\$2001 U 4009 Complete With Attachments!

\$34.95 **\$74.95**

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Downtown Main Street, Manchester • 648-5221
Open 9 Days - Thursday 11:30-8:00
Free Parking Front & Rear • Charge Card Accepted
"Everything For The Family & Home Since 1911"



The Matador from American Motors

A completely new grill, with single headlights and rectangular parking lamps, gives a fresh appearance to the 1975 Matador sedan and station wagon. Both models offer automatic transmission while disc brakes and steel-belted radial tires are standard equipment. Engines range from a 230 CID six- to a 360 CID four-barrel V-8, each requiring non-lead fuel. The wagon is available in standard two-seat or optional three-seat versions. All AMC cars are covered by the company's Buyer Protection Plan and are available through DeCormier Motors of 285 Broad St.

Movement Fragments Self

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American left has a tendency to founder in its own sectarianism, fragmenting itself in internal struggles aimed at achieving ideological purity.

The result has been the proliferation of left groups which disdain to work with one another and, in the rigidity and inflexibility of doctrine, cut off their chances to broaden their appeal with the mass of people and thus cut off their own possibilities for political influence.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) provides one of the most dramatic examples of the left's factional tendency.

Growing out of northern white students' involvement with the civil rights movement, it became during the Vietnam War one of the most powerful and influential left organizations in the country.

But it was gutted in an internal struggle between factions representing rhetorically revolutionary Progressive Labor Party and those who did not want to commit the organization to a rigid ideological stance.

The party at its summer convention officially designated itself socialist and narrowly defeated a move to explicitly declare itself "feminist socialist."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

What makes the issue so potentially divisive, and

therefore debilitating for the movement, is that there is no agreement about what "feminist socialism" is.

Jill Raymond of the party's Kentucky organization opened the discussion of the issue in the party's publication "Grass Roots."

According to her, "capitalism has locked sexism into its own mechanisms" and "they must both be eradicated together."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

Lake Champlain Pollution Agreement Reached

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont Attorney General Kimberly Cheney announced Tuesday that Vermont, New York and the International Paper Co. have reached agreement on a four-year old Lake Champlain pollution suit.

The settlement proposal was submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Monday afternoon, with the request from four parties to the hearing that the case originally brought in 1970 by Vermont be dismissed.

The agreement calls for IPC to pay \$500,000 to Vermont which can be used to replace most of the \$55,000 the state attorney general's office spent in pursuing the case.

Cheney said that despite a net loss of \$55,000 to the state, the agreement in effect has saved millions of dollars in future state funding of anti-pollution efforts.

In order to comply with the agreement IPC and New York state will have to spend millions of dollars on water pollution and air pollution control equipment in the southern Lake Champlain area, Cheney said.

The settlement agreement, he said, will require IPC to make substantial improvements in its waste water treatment system.

"Under the agreement the company must do 100 per cent better than is required by any present discharge regulations," he said.

"In view of the fact that evidence has disclosed the beginning of a new sludge deposit caused by discharge from IPC's new Ticonderoga paper mill, this result is highly significant."

Cheney added that the state of New York has given top priority to a new \$4 million sewage treatment plant and IPC will spend at least \$2 million to improve water quality in Lake Champlain.

Cheney also said that IPC will also spend \$300,000 for equipment to eliminate air pollution caused by its new plant.

Originally, Vermont brought the lawsuit against New York and IPC to remove a 300-acre sludge bed from the bottom of Lake Champlain. However, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency sided with New York and IPC, saying that the bed posed no real threat to the lake and therefore should not be dredged.

The new agreement does not require dredging of the sludge bed. Instead, New York and Vermont agreed to study and recommend control of septic tank, sewer, agricultural and other discharges into the southern part of Lake Champlain.

Cheney said Vermont achieved substantially what it had set out to accomplish — namely, the control of pollution in Lake Champlain.

"I hope this agreement is the first step toward a long-term rehabilitation and restoration of the water quality of Lake Champlain," Cheney said.

No longer needed, according to the agreement, is a Supreme Court appointed monitor of the lake, who would have had the responsibility of insuring that

all sides lived up to the agreement. Earlier in the case the high court rejected that suggestion, saying that a continuing court presence was not appropriate and urging an out-of-court settlement between the parties.

Cheney said Vermont achieved substantially what it had set out to accomplish — namely, the control of pollution in Lake Champlain.

"I hope this agreement is the first step toward a long-term rehabilitation and restoration of the water quality of Lake Champlain," Cheney said.

No longer needed, according to the agreement, is a Supreme Court appointed monitor of the lake, who would have had the responsibility of insuring that

all sides lived up to the agreement. Earlier in the case the high court rejected that suggestion, saying that a continuing court presence was not appropriate and urging an out-of-court settlement between the parties.

Cheney said Vermont achieved substantially what it had set out to accomplish — namely, the control of pollution in Lake Champlain.

"I hope this agreement is the first step toward a long-term rehabilitation and restoration of the water quality of Lake Champlain," Cheney said.

No longer needed, according to the agreement, is a Supreme Court appointed monitor of the lake, who would have had the responsibility of insuring that

all sides lived up to the agreement. Earlier in the case the high court rejected that suggestion, saying that a continuing court presence was not appropriate and urging an out-of-court settlement between the parties.

Cheney said Vermont achieved substantially what it had set out to accomplish — namely, the control of pollution in Lake Champlain.

"I hope this agreement is the first step toward a long-term rehabilitation and restoration of the water quality of Lake Champlain," Cheney said.

No longer needed, according to the agreement, is a Supreme Court appointed monitor of the lake, who would have had the responsibility of insuring that

all sides lived up to the agreement. Earlier in the case the high court rejected that suggestion, saying that a continuing court presence was not appropriate and urging an out-of-court settlement between the parties.

Cheney said Vermont achieved substantially what it had set out to accomplish — namely, the control of pollution in Lake Champlain.

"I hope this agreement is the first step toward a long-term rehabilitation and restoration of the water quality of Lake Champlain," Cheney said.

No longer needed, according to the agreement, is a Supreme Court appointed monitor of the lake, who would have had the responsibility of insuring that

all sides lived up to the agreement. Earlier in the case the high court rejected that suggestion, saying that a continuing court presence was not appropriate and urging an out-of-court settlement between the parties.

Cheney said Vermont achieved substantially what it had set out to accomplish — namely, the control of pollution in Lake Champlain.

"I hope this agreement is the first step toward a long-term rehabilitation and restoration of the water quality of Lake Champlain," Cheney said.

No longer needed, according to the agreement, is a Supreme Court appointed monitor of the lake, who would have had the responsibility of insuring that

Cheney also said that IPC will also spend \$300,000 for equipment to eliminate air pollution caused by its new plant.

Originally, Vermont brought the lawsuit against New York and IPC to remove a 300-acre sludge bed from the bottom of Lake Champlain. However, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency sided with New York and IPC, saying that the bed posed no real threat to the lake and therefore should not be dredged.

The settlement agreement, he said, will require IPC to make substantial improvements in its waste water treatment system.

"Under the agreement the company must do 100 per cent better than is required by any present discharge regulations," he said.

"In view of the fact that evidence has disclosed the beginning of a new sludge deposit caused by discharge from IPC's new Ticonderoga paper mill, this result is highly significant."

Cheney added that the state of New York has given top priority to a new \$4 million sewage treatment plant and IPC will spend at least \$2 million to improve water quality in Lake Champlain.

According to her, "capitalism has locked sexism into its own mechanisms" and "they must both be eradicated together."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

What makes the issue so potentially divisive, and

therefore debilitating for the movement, is that there is no agreement about what "feminist socialism" is.

Jill Raymond of the party's Kentucky organization opened the discussion of the issue in the party's publication "Grass Roots."

According to her, "capitalism has locked sexism into its own mechanisms" and "they must both be eradicated together."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism and socialism, (and) which will give priority of our thought as a party to eradicating the masculine-dominated, unequal and oppressive aspects that are prevalent in our current society."

At its state convention, the California Peace and Freedom Party, one of the coalition's strongest members, explicitly declared itself "feminist socialist," calling for development of a theory and practice that "integrate feminism

Dezelon-Bittner

First Congregational Church of Vernon was the scene Sept. 21 of the marriage of Suzanne Leslie Bittner of Manchester and Dennis R. Dezelon of Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Bittner of 629 Bolton Rd., Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Frank R. Dezelon of Onalinda, Pa.

The Rev. John Lacey of Vernon performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of autumn flowers. Clifford Wood was organist and Mrs. Robert Bittner, the bride's sister-in-law was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's 31-year-old wedding dress of ivory Dutchess satin designed with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a satin cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of ivory roses and alphonis with dried flower accents.

Mrs. Andrew Harvell of Washington was matron of honor. She wore a pumpkin colored gown designed with sweetheart neckline and a headpiece of fresh flowers with dried flowers as accents. She carried a miniature basket of dried fall flowers with fresh flowers as accent.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lenore Van Zamborgen of Storrs, Miss Patricia Dawson of Manchester, and Mrs. Douglas Coates of Wethersfield. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the bride, except in color.

James R. Dezelon of Ohio was his brother's best man. Ushers were James B. Catlin of South Windsor, Raymond



Mrs. Dennis R. Dezelon

Labada of Pennsylvania, and Scott Hartmann of East Hartford. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod. The couple will reside in Rockville.

Brooks Seeks Allocation Of Fuel Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of Connecticut's energy agency Tuesday called for an oil allocation program that would assure equalized prices for fuel nationwide.

Lynn Alan Brooks, administrator of the Connecticut Energy Agency, said Connecticut and other northeastern states have had to bear the brunt of high-priced imported oil.

Brooks, in testimony for a hearing on oil allocation, said that there is a growing disparity between the average price of so-called "old domestic oil" and imported oil.

Meanwhile, Connecticut Attorney General Robert K. Killian said a survey of fuel oil bidding for schools in Michigan bears out his suit against 20 major oil companies that there is little competition in the industry.

"We hope that other states will undertake similar surveys to further confirm the existence of a national pattern of restrictive supply and pricing practices conforming to the pattern already established by the Connecticut and Michigan investigations," Killian said.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley of Michigan said his survey, taken to aid the Connecticut suit, established that the energy crisis "all but destroyed competitive bidding for the sale of heating oil to Michigan schools."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert H. Steele, a Connecticut congressman, announced Monday he has filed a federal suit challenging the federal oil allocation system.

OVERHEATING BAD
CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — An overheated engine causes greater gas consumption and deterioration of engine oil in automobiles, say Boron Oil Co. researchers.

SMILING SERVICE
Worthing's



Store Hours:
Downtown—9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. till 9:00 P.M.
Parkade—Mon.-Wed. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6

devon lustre knits... easy, breezy new dressing in so surprisingly many fashionable parts!

A free-wheeling wardrobe that'll take you from here to there—everywhere with the greatest of ease, comfort and style! Just look at the possibilities! Polyester/acrylic lustre knits teamed with acrylic/polyester/wool comfort tweed sweaters, and silky, soft Dacron® polyester shirts! Collared cardigan sweater, \$20. Circle print blouse, \$16. Pull-on pants, \$17. Shirt-jac, tie belt, \$28. Solid, turn-back cuff blouse, \$15. Button-front sweater vest, \$13. Plaid pull-on pants, \$17. Solid button-front blouse, \$16. Pull-on A-line solid skirt, \$11. sportswear, downtown and parkade.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER GOLD RUSH

Michaels unearths a special grouping of heavy, tailored, ladies 14K gold jewelry!

SAVE 33 1/3%
on Rings, Bracelets, Earrings, Pins and Necklaces.

Values from \$100 to \$1,200
NOW \$66⁶⁶ to \$800

A prestige manufacturer of gold jewelry is retiring. We are fortunate to be able to offer his entire stock of handcrafted jewelry that reflects a gold bullion price far lower than it is today. Come in while the collection is complete. There's no telling when a bonanza like this is likely to occur again!

OFFER IS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER ONLY

Michaels
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

564 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Also • Hartford • New Britain • Middletown



Evangelist

The Rev. Sam Todd of Des Moines, Iowa, missionary evangelist, is speaking each evening this week at 7:30 at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, located in the State Theatre Building on Main, St.

The evangelist will speak each evening except Saturday, when his wife, Gloria, will be bringing a message to the women of Manchester. He will also speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at the church.

A graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Holmes Bible Seminary, Greenville, S.C., the evangelist served as a chaplain with the Armed Forces during World War II.

His evangelistic efforts have taken him to more than 63 nations during the past 18 years. He has also been intensively involved in interdenominational work in South Korea, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, and the Caribbean area. His work has included three trips into the East European Communist Bloc during which he visited and worked in nine of these countries.

The local church group has recently purchased the State Theatre Building and is in the process of renovating the structure. According to the Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the church, when the renovations are completed, the building will offer beautiful and complete church facilities.

Danbury Fair Opens Oct. 5

DANBURY (UPI) — The 108th annual Great Danbury State Fair will open Saturday, Oct. 5, for a 10-day run expected to attract some 500,000 visitors.

Fred G. Pearn, vice president and official host of the fair, said attendance at the grandstand shows on weekends and the final Monday, Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13, and 14, will be paid but free during the week.

Grandstand attractions will include the automobile American Thrill show, James Warwell's White Horse act, the Nervous Nocks, highpole performers, and the Rixos, and serial balancing ladder act. The fair also will feature a number of agricultural, business and industrial displays, along with a midway with a variety of rides and shows.

Billboard Picture Rejected

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — William F. Carroll, Gov. Philip W. Noel's campaign coordinator, took one look at the governor's face and ordered it covered up.

When Carroll saw the first billboard-sized campaign posters which were going up throughout the state, he didn't like the view.

"I don't think the governor saw them, but I certainly didn't like them," Carroll said. "When his picture was blown up to billboard size it became grainy."

About a dozen of the signs had been put up, and Carroll ordered the billboard company to either take them down or cover them with something else until new signs can be made.

"We're still going to use a picture and the signs will be going up about a week later than we had planned," Carroll said.

Contrary to popular belief, the fact that a prearranged covered bridge was not built to provide protection for travelers caught in bad weather. Nor was the covered bridge intended to be used as a meeting place for young lovers. Bridges were covered simply to protect the wooden trusses from weather.

Bank the free way.

You get much more than free checking.

We took a look at the way you live today and created our unique Favorite Person™ Account to match it.

It's more than you ever dreamed you'd get from a bank. More than any other bank around is offering. Altogether, in one convenient package. No fees or service charges whatsoever. The only time you'll ever pay a cent is if you actually borrow money.

You get a free checking account, with a built-in line of credit so your checks won't bounce and you can write your own loans. Free personalized checks, numbered and imprinted with your name and address. Your own Favorite Person Card, for many privileges and discounts. Your own Master Charge Card, to get what you want when you're not carrying cash. You also

get competitive rates on savings, discounts on most personal instalment loans, free traveler's checks, and more.

Stop in today and we'll tell you all about it. Or mail this coupon.

You'll love banking the free way. It's the only way to go!

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK

Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.
P.O. Box 1697, Hartford, Conn. 06101

Attn: Consumer Center

Yes, I'm interested in becoming a Favorite Person. Please send me an application and more information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Statewide Consumer Office
Member FDIC
Copyright 1974



Manchester Offices: 621 Middle Turnpike, East; 320 Middle Turnpike, West; 585 Main Street; 220 North Main Street
East Hartford Offices: 1085 Main Street, 784 Silver Lane

25
SEP
25

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret Anderson
Mrs. Margaret Keating Anderson of 210 Carver Lane died this morning at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Iver G. Anderson Sr.

Farrell H. Webb
Farrell H. Webb, 85, of 54 Bigelow St. died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys Smith Webb.

Masons for 50 Years
Three members of Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday night presented their 50-year pins. Making the presentation is William O. Gadd of Wethersfield, district deputy grand master.

Rose Kennedy Will Be Delighted

BOSTON (UPI) - "I'm sure my mother is the most delighted of all us," Rose Kennedy Shriver said regarding the decision of her brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., not to seek the presidency in 1976.

Thieves Ransack Verplank School

Thieves broke into the Verplank School on Olcott St. this morning. They broke into a soda machine taking an unknown amount of coins. Lockers in the halls were ransacked. The nurses office was broken into and handbags taken.

Bennet Grade 7 Goes to Movies

All Grade 7 students at Bennet Junior High School attended a special showing Tuesday of "Chariots of the Gods" at the UA Theatre at the Parkade.

EPA Claims Scrubbers Clear Air Effectively

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency said today there is now more than enough evidence and actual experience to show that disease-causing pollutants can largely be removed from smogstacks of the nation's power plants.

CUT YOUR LIFE INSURANCE COSTS.
We have no outside salesmen to sell Savings Bank Life Insurance and the money saved is passed on to you in lower costs.

FITZGERALD FUNERAL HOME
EDWARD M. FITZGERALD, DIRECTOR
225 Main Street
Manchester
PHONE 643-5940

Tax Revision Bill Nears Completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A comprehensive tax revision bill is nearing final House Ways and Means Committee approval, but faces some opposition.

Joe Lawler Chairman For Jaycees Banquet

Joseph P. Lawler has been appointed chairman of the Manchester Jaycees 1974 Alumni Banquet. The banquet is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Elk's Club on Bissell St.

Puerto Ricans Rally Speakers

A meeting in support of independence for Puerto Rico will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge at Manchester Community College.

Signing Delayed For Bookmobile

The signing of the contract for the proposed bookmobile for the Manchester Public Library has been delayed as a result of specification changes requested by the library board and staff members.

SPECIAL RAIN SALE
THREE DAYS ONLY (Thurs., Fri. & Sat.)
Machine Washable Polyester Raincoats With Zip Out Linings
\$39.95
Over 1,000 Fashionable Coats In Stock! THE COAT RACK
48 PURNELL PLACE DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Al Kaline Joins Elite Group, Now Wants One More Homer

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Al Kaline has begun lowering the curtain on his 22-year career by getting his 3,000th hit. His encores include his 400th home run followed by the first summer with his family ever.

Violence Was in Air at Shea Stadium Boston R Sox Feel Fortunate They are Still Alive Two Ways

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox considered themselves fortunate for two reasons today: they're still alive in the American League's Eastern Division race and they're still alive.

THE HERALD ANGLE

New York Doesn't Deserve Playoffs, Series
SHEA STADIUM - New York, in this case, Shea Stadium, does not deserve to be part of either the American League Eastern Division playoffs or the World Series.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing players like Garret, Garvey, Backner, etc. and their statistics.

Successful Squeeze Vaults Birds to Top

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Andy Etchebarren knew immediately that his eighth inning bunt would score Brooks Robinson with the winning run as long as the slow-footed Baltimore third baseman broke with Detroit reliever John Hiller's pitch.

Al Kaline Joins Elite Group, Now Wants One More Homer

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Al Kaline has begun lowering the curtain on his 22-year career by getting his 3,000th hit. His encores include his 400th home run followed by the first summer with his family ever.

Violence Was in Air at Shea Stadium Boston R Sox Feel Fortunate They are Still Alive Two Ways

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox considered themselves fortunate for two reasons today: they're still alive in the American League's Eastern Division race and they're still alive.

THE HERALD ANGLE

New York Doesn't Deserve Playoffs, Series
SHEA STADIUM - New York, in this case, Shea Stadium, does not deserve to be part of either the American League Eastern Division playoffs or the World Series.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing players like Garret, Garvey, Backner, etc. and their statistics.

Successful Squeeze Vaults Birds to Top

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Andy Etchebarren knew immediately that his eighth inning bunt would score Brooks Robinson with the winning run as long as the slow-footed Baltimore third baseman broke with Detroit reliever John Hiller's pitch.

25 SEPT 25

martin ltd. The leisure suit. To fit your new kind of living.
It's a casual suit you'd wear on a date, to a party, on a plane trip... anywhere you go where you want to be nicely put-together without being stuffy about it.

Pirates Overtake Cards On Homer By Stargell

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's an old baseball axiom that says "never awaken a sleeping giant," and the St. Louis Cardinals suffered dearly Tuesday night for violating that credo.

Willie Stargell, power hitter extraordinaire, was the man aroused by the Cardinals and he angrily responded with a three-run homer which led Pittsburgh to a 7-3 triumph over St. Louis that enabled the Pirates to take over first place in the National League East by a half-game over the Cardinals.

It was the Pirates' second victory in as many nights as it was the incident that triggered Stargell's wrath came in the sixth inning when he was hit on the wrist by left-hander John Curtis. The hit batsman loaded the bases and paved the way for a four-run inning but in the very next inning, Stargell got his revenge by drilling a three-run homer which sewed up the game for Pittsburgh.

"That hit on the wrist stirred me up," Stargell said. "I know he wasn't trying to hit me, but it hurt."

So, in the next inning after singles by Ronnie Stennett and Al Oliver, he smashed a pitch by reliever Rich Folkers over the centerfield wall for his 24th home run. It was his first since Sept. 2, when he hit two against Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh, exulting over the Pirates' move into first place, said, "At one time this season we were in last place and 14 games under. 500. It's been a long haul."

In other NL games, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1 in 10 innings, Cincinnati downed Houston 5-1, Philadelphia beat New York 6-3, San Diego edged San Francisco 3-2 and Montreal beat Chicago 6-4 then lost 11-2.

West Sets Mark In Cheney Triumph

With Andy West shattering the course record, the Cheney Tech cross country team made it two straight with a 15-48 victory over Parish Hill High yesterday at the losers' course.

West tossed Parish's 2.8 mile course in 14:58, taking 50 seconds off the old standard. Cheney's George Trian was second and his time of 15:37 also beat the old standard. Ed Desso, John Matthews, Dave Mills and John Scarito took the next four places for the Beavers as the hosts were blanked in the scoring derby. Robert Caron placed ninth.

Cheney's next meet is Friday against a powerful East Catholic contingent. It will be run on the Eagles' Wickham Park course.

Results: 1. West (CT) 14:58 (new course record), 2. Trian (CT), 3. Desso (CT), 4. Matthews (CT), 5. Mills (CT), 6. Scarito (CT), 7. Bass (P), 8. Davies (P), 9. Caron (CT), 10. Neborsky (P).

Dodgers 2, Braves 1
Steve Yeager scored from third base on a passed ball with two out in the 10th inning to give the Dodgers a victory over the Braves and maintain their five game lead in the NL West with only seven to play. A Phil Niekro knuckleball got past catcher Johnny Oates on the first pitch to Dave Lopes with the bases loaded and Yeager scored standing up. Ron Cey tied the game for Los Angeles with an eighth inning homer.

Reds 5, Astros 1
Johnny Bench tripled home Joe Morgan, then scored on a passed ball during a three-run fifth inning that carried the Reds over the Astros. Bench's triple was one of his three hits and he hit in boosted his league-leading total to 123. Fred Norman tossed a six-inning shutout.

Phillies 6, Mets 3
Greg Luzinski stroked a three-run homer in the first inning to power the Phillies over the Mets. Luzinski's seventh homer followed singles by Dave Cash and Willie Montanez. The homer was the second for Luzinski since returning Aug. 26 after missing 74 games with an injured knee.

Padres 3, Giants 2
Pinch-hitter Johnny Grubb's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning scored Dave Hillen to break a tie and give the Padres a victory over the Giants. Hillen had walked on the open seventh and reached third when relief pitcher Elias Sosa threw wildly to second after fielding Fred Kendall's bunt.

Expos 6-2, Cubs 4-11
Rick Monday and Bill Madlock hit two homers apiece to power the Cubs to a victory in the opener, but the Expos got four runs batted in from Willie Davis and Steve Seaver bases to win the nightcap.

Bolton High Booters Whitewash Catholic

Booting home three goals in the first period, Charter Oak Conference member Bolton High whitewashed East Catholic, 4-0, yesterday in soccer action at the Bulldogs' field. Bolton upped its mark to 4-0 with the win while the Eagles dropped to 0-4.

Kevin Dorman and Kyle Donovan did the scoring for Coach Mike Landolph's team in the first stanza with Dana Robinson adding a fourth period tally. Best in defeat for East were sophomore Kevin Rowe and senior Wayne Cyr.

East makes its home debut Thursday afternoon at 3 against St. Thomas Aquinas. Home games are at Cougar Field on the MCC campus. Bolton returns to CFC play Friday entertaining Portland High.

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland City, N. (Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland City, N. California at Kansas City, N. Boston at Detroit, N. (Only Games Scheduled)

Saturday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Sunday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Monday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6-2, Montreal 4-11 Philadelphia 6, New York 3 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 5, Houston 1 Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1 (10) San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Tonight's Games
Montreal (Walker 3-5 and Rogers 14-21) at Chicago Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-9 and Lombard 16-12) at Los Angeles (Reed 10-10) at Los Angeles (Zahn 3-5) Pittsburgh (Bret 13-8) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-4) Houston (Dierker 10-9) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-19) San Francisco (Caldwell 14-4) at San Diego (McIntosh 5-4)

Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh at New York, N. Houston at Cincinnati, N. Los Angeles at San Diego, N. (Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Saturday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Sunday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Monday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Tuesday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Wednesday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Thursday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Friday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Saturday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Sunday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham



WILLIE STARGELL

SCOREBOARD

American League				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	84	71	.542	
New York	84	72	.538	1/2
Boston	80	74	.519	3 1/2
Milwaukee	75	81	.481	9 1/2
Cleveland	74	81	.477	10 1/2
Detroit	71	83	.461	12 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	87	68	.561	
Texas	81	72	.528	5
Minnesota	80	75	.516	7
Chicago	75	78	.490	11
Kansas City	75	80	.484	12
California	82	80	.500	2 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Boston 4, New York 0-2 Baltimore 4, Detroit 4 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3 (11) California 9, Kansas City 3 Oakland 5, Minnesota 1 Chicago at Texas, Pfd.

Tonight's Games
Minnesota (Bytlev 16-16) at Oakland (Abbott 5-6 or Hunter 24-12)

Chicago (Bahsen 11-15 and Johnson 9-4) at Texas (Hargan 12 and Hibby 18-8) 2, Detroit (Kueck 1-3) at Texas (Chicago 12-12)

California (Hassler 5-11) at Kansas City (Bries 5-1) Milwaukee (Slaton 13-14) at Cleveland (Peterson 9-13) Detroit (Lagrow 8-17) at Boston (Grimley 18-13) Boston (Lee 17-13) at New York (Medich 18-14)

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland City, N. California at Kansas City, N. Boston at Detroit, N. (Only Games Scheduled)

National League

EAST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	82	82	.500	
St. Louis	82	78	.529	1/2
Philadelphia	78	78	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	73	81	.474	9
New York	69	84	.451	12 1/2
Chicago	68	89	.432	17

WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	98	57	.632	
Cincinnati	93	62	.600	5
Atlanta	78	78	.500	14 1/2
Houston	78	76	.506	15 1/2
San Francisco	75	85	.465	21 1/2
San Diego	57	99	.365	41 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6-2, Montreal 4-11 Philadelphia 6, New York 3 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 5, Houston 1 Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1 (10) San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Tonight's Games
Montreal (Walker 3-5 and Rogers 14-21) at Chicago Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-9 and Lombard 16-12) at Los Angeles (Reed 10-10) at Los Angeles (Zahn 3-5) Pittsburgh (Bret 13-8) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-4) Houston (Dierker 10-9) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-19) San Francisco (Caldwell 14-4) at San Diego (McIntosh 5-4)

Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh at New York, N. Houston at Cincinnati, N. Los Angeles at San Diego, N. (Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Saturday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Sunday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Monday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Tuesday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Wednesday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Thursday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Friday's Game
Manchester at South Windsor, N. Kalle at East Catholic (N) Windsor at Rockville, N. MCC at Norwalk, CT Enrie-Fermi at Rham

Ex-Goalie Scores In Soccer Victory

By Len Auster

Every goalie, whether it be hockey or soccer, has a secret ambition to score a goal. Well, Manchester High senior netminder Ray Sullivan had his fantasy fulfilled as the Indians demolished hapless Penney High of East Hartford, 8-0, yesterday at Memorial Field in CCU soccer action.

Called on to make just two easy saves in the first half, Sullivan donned a numerical jersey for the beginning of the final 30 minutes and played left wing. Picking up a loose ball near midfield, Sullivan turned on the speed, broke past several defenders and rocketed a shot from 15 yards out past a helpless Black Knight goalie Joe Tomaselli. The score came with 4:02 left in the third period and it concluded the goal-making as jayvees went the final distance. It was Sullivan's first markers since eighth grade as a freshman when he took the penalty kicks.

Right at the outset Manchester showed it wasn't going to fool around with an obviously weak Penney 11. Intercepting the opening kickoff, Billy MacLean and Reiner Cacace dribbled down the field with Cacace looking in a shot from an impossible angle. The marker came with 27 seconds elapsed on the clock.

The Indians added three other first stanza tallies. Tayo Stimac headed home a corner kick taken by Bob Odell with 7:55 left and 41 seconds later Stimac blasted home a 15-yarder assisted by Odell. Shooting from point blank range, MacLean tallied on an assist from Cacace with 4:25 left in the quarter.

In the second period, scores were chalked up by John Paquette, Carl Bujaucis and Mario Orduz. Two assists went to Ed Hajbucki with the Paquette assist resulting in a 35-yard boot badly misplayed by Tomaselli. Duffy Leone took over in goal in the second half and preserved the shutout.

The Indians, now 2-1 in the league and 3-1 overall, are at East Hartford High Thursday afternoon for a loop engagement.

Indian Harriers Turn Back Fermi

Despite the record setting performance of Fermi's Jeff Reese, the Manchester High cross country team upended the Falcons, 25-31, yesterday in Enfield. Reese toured his home 2.5 mile course in 14:30 to set a new standard.

Tribe harriers Dave Lemieux and Matt Wallace placed second and third and Scott Moffat outkicked Bud Jones of Fermi to the wire to secure the win. Also running well for Manchester were sophomores Bob Lyon (M), 4. Gonzalez (F), 5. Moffat (M), 6. Jones (F), 7. Martin (M), 8. Lyon (M), 9. Boyanjan (F), 10. Telgenor (M).

Friday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Saturday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Sunday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Monday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Tuesday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Wednesday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Thursday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Friday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Saturday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Sunday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Monday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Tuesday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Wednesday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Thursday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Friday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Saturday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Sunday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic

Monday's Games
Manchester at East Hartford, N. St. Thomas Aquinas at East Catholic



(Herald photo by Don)

Hockey Sign-Up Time

Not! Nightingale of the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. signs up Mathews and Brian Beckwith during registration last night at the West Side Rec. Boys may also register tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Rec Center on Cedar St.

Chris Expected Bigger Challenge

DENVER (UPI) — Tennis superstar Chris Evert, who disposed of fellow American Kristy Pigeon 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims of Denver women's tennis tournament Tuesday, said she expected more of a challenge.

"I feel bad for Kristy because she really had problems Tuesday night — she just wasn't herself," said Miss Evert. "I don't think it was the altitude here because it proved not to be as bad as I thought it would be."

Miss Evert, 19, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is making her first appearance in the "Mile High City" in an effort to succeed Billie Jean King as Denver champion. Mrs. King did not enter this year's tournament.

In other matches, Francoise Durr beat American Wendy Overton, 6-2, 6-3, while Kris Kemmer was eliminated by a 6-4, 6-4 loss to Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

"Since playing in Denver for World Team Tennis, I know how to hit the ball and I know a lot of people here," said Miss Durr, who is from France. "All of that helps, you know."

Australian Lesley Hunt also won her opening round match by defeating Cecil Martinez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Another victim of first round action was sixth-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands, who was upset 6-2, 6-3 by American Pam Teeguarden. Eighth seeded Laura Dupont also took a beating, 6-2, 6-4, at the hands of fellow American Val Ziegenfuss.

In other matches Tuesday, fifth seeded Julie Heldman of Houston defeated Australian Dianne Fromholtz, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; and Tony Pretz beat fellow American Laurie Tenney 6-3, 6-3.

Also winning were South Africa's Ilana Kloss, 6-3, 6-1 over Denise Triolo, U.S. Africa's Mona Schallau beat countrywoman Stephanie Jonson 7-6, 6-4; and American Sue Medvedhadist beat Barbara Downs 6-3, 6-4.

The winners from Monday's opening day action, including second seeded Nancy Gunter, will move on to the second round today with the first round winners.

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Ron Ryan has until Thursday to decide which of his 38 players will be wearing the New England Whalers colors when the team plays the Toronto Toros Friday in its first exhibition match of the season.

Ryan has 38 players in camp, which began last week, excluding Tom Webster, Rick Ley and Brad Sherwood, who are of playing with Team Canada against the Russian selection.

Ryan said Tuesday he plans to have four lines, six defensemen and three goalies sitting on the bench for the exhibition games. "Some 21 to 25 players will remain with us," he said.

The Whalers have been putting in some bruising practices at the Wesleyan University rink, perhaps thinking of the rough schedule ahead. On Saturday they play the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers in Quebec City, and on Tuesday the Quebec Nordiques at Riviere du Loup.

BLOSSOM — Glinger Burdo 197, Rita Collins 456.

MISFITS — Dot Roberts 188-499, Ruth Gabriel 180, Bonny Solomonson 194-473, Evi Solomonson 566, Mike Knox 201-208-556, Dan Hamilton 201-524, Ron Dianity 215-528, Vin Conant 225-582, Ken Thomas 207-209-580, Zig Oberst 523, Walt Shaffer 519, Ray Zabulansky 533, Owen Quillon 502, Harry Pletchy 534, Pete Rattkiewicz 507, Ron Cole 505, Ron Masie 217-545, Jim Caster 208-549, Ray Chittick 208-527, Dick Murphy 208-529, Bob Heavides 504, Jim Benoit, 533, Lou Halpray 514, Jim Stamer 501, Skip Mikoliet 516, Frank Pitts 533.

FLORAL — Carolyn Salzynski 192-457, Joan Lindsay 193-458, Jean Archambault 189-496, Eleanor MacLauchlan 452, Laura Lutz 471.

MISFITS — Dot Roberts 188-499, Ruth Gabriel 180, Bonny Solomonson 194-473, Evi Solomonson 566, Mike Knox 201-208-556, Dan Hamilton 201-524, Ron Dianity 215-528, Vin Conant 225-582, Ken Thomas 207-209-580, Zig Oberst 523, Walt Shaffer 519, Ray Zabulansky 533, Owen Quillon 502, Harry Pletchy 534, Pete Rattkiewicz 507, Ron Cole 505, Ron Masie 217-545, Jim Caster 208-549, Ray Chittick 208-527, Dick Murphy 208-529, Bob Heavides 504, Jim Benoit, 533, Lou Halpray 514, Jim Stamer 501, Skip Mikoliet 516, Frank Pitts 533.

BLOSSOM — Glinger Burdo 197, Rita Collins 456.

MISFITS — Dot Roberts 188-499, Ruth Gabriel 180, Bonny Solomonson 194-473, Evi Solomonson 566, Mike Knox 201-208-556, Dan Hamilton 201-524, Ron Dianity 215-528, Vin Conant 225-582, Ken Thomas 207-209-580, Zig Oberst 523, Walt Shaffer 519, Ray Zabulansky 533, Owen Quillon 502, Harry Pletchy 534, Pete Rattkiewicz 507, Ron Cole 505, Ron Masie 217-545, Jim Caster 208-549, Ray Chittick 208-527, Dick Murphy 208-529, Bob Heavides 504, Jim Benoit, 533, Lou Halpray 514, Jim Stamer 501, Skip Mikoliet 516, Frank Pitts 533.

FLORAL — Carolyn Salzynski 192-457, Joan Lindsay 193-458, Jean Archambault 189-496, Eleanor MacLauchlan 452, Laura Lutz 471.

MISFITS — Dot Roberts 188-499, Ruth Gabriel 180, Bonny Solomonson 194-473, Evi Solomonson 566, Mike Knox 201-208-556, Dan Hamilton 201-524, Ron Dianity 215-528, Vin Conant 225-582, Ken Thomas 207-209-580, Zig Oberst 523, Walt Shaffer 519, Ray Zabulansky 533, Owen Quillon 502, Harry Pletchy 534, Pete Rattkiewicz 507, Ron Cole 505, Ron Masie 217-545, Jim Caster 208-549, Ray Chittick 208-527, Dick Murphy 208-529, Bob Heavides 504, Jim Benoit, 533, Lou Halpray 514, Jim Stamer 501, Skip Mikoliet 516, Frank Pitts 533.

Lack of Numbers Hurts Indians Who Open Grid Slate Saturday

By Len Auster

Young, inexperienced, lacking depth in some areas, small in stature, that's the configuration of the 1974 Manchester High football team. The Indians, under the direction of second-year Coach Larry Olsen, open their campaign Saturday at non-league Fox South Windsor High.

Lack of numbers has hurt the development of the club but Olsen has maneuvered people so the Indians can go as well as possible two-ploton, thus to ensure fresh people are playing.

The Silk Towners have looked at and hit the same bodies the last five weeks while other clubs, including the Bobcats who are 1-1, have started actual warfare. Olsen doesn't feel, however this is a disadvantage.

"There is nothing like game experience but in our situation it is to our advantage to prepare a unit and get them ready. We weren't ready two weeks ago to open but we are now," Olsen commented.

Offensively, the Indians will open with junior Ralph Fabor (5-8, 174) at center, seniors Rich Nicholas (5-10, 166) and Larry Wagner (5-7, 160) at the guards, and tackle spots secured by junior Mike Demers (6-2, 184) and sophomore

Bob Noonan (6-1, 196). The split end is senior John Griffin (5-8, 156) and the tight end slot goes to sophomore John Madden (6-11, 168).

In the backfield, senior Co-Captain Jack Maloney (5-5, 165) is slated to open at quarterback. Maloney is hampered by a tender ankle and if he isn't available senior Billy Wilson (5-9, 158) will be the signal-caller. The running backs are senior Co-Captain Pete McCluskey (5-7, 182), senior John Kane (5-7, 1

Children Learn Silk Screening



Shawn Green, left, and Kathy Hines, two Coventry fourth graders learn about silk screening from Mrs. Jan Fox. (Herald photo by Shea)

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The fourth graders in Mrs. Marian Kelsey's class at Robertson Grammar School have been receiving lessons in silk screening from Mrs. Jan Fox who has a Print Studio at the Yankee ingenuity.

Mrs. Fox completed the lessons in two one-hour sessions with the 20 fourth graders.

In the first session, Mrs. Fox explained how the silk screening was accomplished and showed some of her completed prints. In the second session the children themselves cut stencils and did the actual silk screening.

The students first made cardboard frames covered with netting, then they traced stencils or made stencils with original designs. These stencils were attached to the frames and latex paint was spread over the stencil, forming a print on construction paper.

Mrs. Kelsey explained why an outside instructor had been invited to teach silk screening to the children.

Mrs. Kelsey said, "First, all of the children have only one half hour of art per week. The art teacher doesn't have time to teach a program of this type. And this is a supplement to their art classes."

"This year we are trying to get people from Coventry to show crafts from the Bicentennial period to the children. And silk screening is a very old craft."

Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, principal of Robertson School, said, "This type of a program provides the children with the opportunity for self expression and the creativity to develop other areas in themselves. We are trying to give the children a chance to discover talents in themselves in areas outside of academics. For children who don't excel in academics it is a chance for them to excel in something."

"This type of program also provides for the school to tap resources in the community which can make the children aware of special skills and talents available to them outside of the school."

The Herald

PZC Issues Report For Year

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission has issued its annual report for the year 1973-74. The report was prepared by commission alternate Rosly Kornfield.

The commission met for regularly scheduled meetings 28 times during the year which included joint sessions with other boards and commissions in town.

The commission has reviewed 9 applications which involved 128 lots for subdivision approval, 3 zone change applications, 5 special permits and 18 referrals.

The commission also conducted preliminary reviews of two low-density apartment

complexes as well as adopting changes in the zone regulations that dealt with rear lots, home occupations, commercial zones, light industrial zones and golf courses.

The commission is presently working on two-acre zoning and impact statement requirements.

The commission also instituted a series of new town seminars and was designated the Inland Wetlands Agency for the town.

Medallion — The development of Coventry's bicentennial medallion is

the subject of the current display in the case on the wall of the main floor landing inside the Town Office Building.

This medallion commemorates Nathan Hale, Coventry's most widely known resident.

The design for the medallion was created by Teresa Williams of Manchester.

Mr. Williams has taught art at Coventry High School and at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Hale was a school teacher at home and a patriot-spy in the American Revolution.

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Brainard: Work Skills Training Needed

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Rep. Jesse Brainard, R. incumbent candidate for the 53rd District, says he plans to introduce legislation at the next session of the General Assembly to create a task force to identify the work skills required over the next ten years to sustain a healthy business and industrial climate.

Task force members would be appointed by the governor and the General Assembly from knowledgeable people in business, industry labor and the public.

The task force would be required to examine the

character, adequacy, and costs of skills education program in both the public and private sectors and make recommendations to the legislature based on its findings.

"Connecticut skilled labor force," said Brainard, "is shrinking at an ever increasing rate each year. Half of our skilled labor force are already over 50 years of age. Qualified replacements have been almost non-existent. We have spent tens of millions of dollars of public monies primarily for programs to provide job skills for the underemployed and unemployed that, by and large, have been conspicuous failures. At the state level, we have

failed to adequately support, update and expand our technical schools and institutions, and the so-called industrial arts programs in most high schools fall far short of doing the kind of job the future demands."

"One might say," Brainard said, "that the major educational task facing the state over the foreseeable future is to reorient our perspective in education. A society such as our unquenchably needs people who can grasp and manipulate concepts and symbols, but a vigorous and free economy also virtually needs people who can do practical things as well."

We're The Newest Meat Store In Town!

Phone 643-8424
MANCHESTER MEAT MARKET
51 BISSELL ST. (rear)
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9:00 - 6:30
SUN. 10:00 - 5:00 P.M.
WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE and FOOD STAMPS

All Our Meats Are Strictly U.S.D.A. CHOICE!
These Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, September 28th!

<p>U.S.D.A. Choice RIB ROASTS \$1.49 "The King of Roasts" (1st-4 lbs Only)</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE The BEST Trim In Town! SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.69 with Full Tenderloin PORTERHOUSE STEAKS \$1.89 Fill Your Freezers with Steaks for the Winter!</p>	<p>Homemade BERETTA GENOVA SALAMI 69¢ A Touch of Old Pizzanero</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Whole TOP ROUNDS \$1.69 Avg. Wt. 15-18 lbs. Cut as desired into Roasts, Steaks and Brascosole</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE LOINS OF BEEF \$1.19 Avg. Wt. 20 lbs. Cut and wrapped at no extra charge! Fill your Freezers at this low price!</p>	<p>The Best in Town! Our Own Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09</p>
<p>Young and Tender WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 14 lbs. and under 99¢ Cut as desired into Roasts and Chops</p>	<p>This week and this week only!! U.S.D.A. CHOICE HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF \$1.09 — and — SIDES OF BEEF 99¢ Avg. Wt. 175 lbs.</p>	<p>Extra Lean, Try It! BBQ SPARE RIBS 99¢ Excellent on the Barbeque!</p>

Also Available: U.S.D.A. CHOICE HINDQUARTERS and SIDES OF BEEF. All Meat is Cut, Wrapped, and Blast Frozen at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Ask About Our Locker Space That We Have For Rent...

Read Herald Advertisements

<p>4 YEAR GUARANTEE 100% PARTS</p>	<p>4 YEAR GUARANTEE 100% PICTURE TUBE</p>	<p>4 YEAR GUARANTEE 100% SHOP LABOR ALL YOU PAY IS A NOMINAL TRIP CHARGE AFTER THE FIRST 90 DAYS</p>
--	---	--

CURTIS MATHES Techna 3 color TV is so precise, so reliable, that we & CM can back it with the longest, most complete television warranty in the world—till 1978. No Doubletalk! 19" diagonal Color Portable

100% SOLID STATE

NOW ONLY **399.**

SPECIAL DIRECT FACTORY PURCHASE

STANDARD WARRANTY - 4 YRS. PARTS - 4 YRS. PICTURE TUBE

CM CURTIS MATHES

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE YOUR OLD SET TOWARD A BRAND NEW 1975 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER! SELECTIONS WERE NEVER BETTER!

turnpike MANCHESTER

TELEVISION APPLIANCES

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

No Money Down

NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

FUTURA sewing machine AND CABINET

Has built-in one-step buttonholer, push-button front drop-in bobbin, 10 built-in and 12 interchangeable stitches, all dial controls.

\$100 OFF REG. PRICE

THE AMAZING SINGER SALE!

SAVE LIKE MAGIC

STYLIST STRETCH-STITCH sewing machine

Has 6 built-in stitches: 3 stretch variations plus blind-hem, zig-zag and fashion. Also exclusive Singer® front drop-in bobbin, smooth-flow fabric feed, self-threading take-up lever, 3 needle positions... more!

\$149

REG. 178.95

Carrying case or cabinet extra Model 513.

AMAZING SALE-A-TION SAVINGS ON OTHER MACHINES TOO!

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers. For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.



Jaycee Quarterly Awards

Quarterly awards were presented by the Manchester Jaycees at their meeting Monday evening. Receiving and displaying the President's Award of Honor is Frank Tornaquindini of Frank's Supermarket. The award was given for his selfless support of the Jaycees and his interest in community welfare. The major projects staged by Frank's Supermarket with the Jaycees were a fish fry and hot dog sale with the proceeds going to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Congratulating Tornaquindini is Alan Lamson, president. Also receiving awards were, from left, Allan Shaw, the C. William Brownfield Memorial Award for outstanding service and contribution by a first-year Jaycee; Charles Sabia, vice president of external affairs and the two projects for the hospital were under his jurisdiction; and Lee McCray, right, who was given the John H. Armbruster Award, the chapter's keyman award based on leadership and support, dedication and enthusiasm in making contributions to the chapter and the community. The recognition of Shaw and McCray has been submitted to the State Jaycees for consideration. Named Jaycee of the Month for August was Richard Cosgrove.

Rumsfeld To Take White House Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois Republican congressman, was reluctant to abandon his post in Brussels and agreed to become chief of staff only after Ford personally persuaded him to do so, the officials said.

A formal announcement was expected sometime this week, but there was no indication who would replace him as NATO ambassador.

Rumsfeld, 42, a former

World Oil Tension Expected to Worsen

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela, single largest supplier of U.S. oil imports, has expressed fear that the growing tension between oil producing and consuming nations may get worse before it gets better.

Venezuelan Presidential Secretary Ramon Escobar Salom, speaking on a television panel program, said that U.S.-Venezuelan relations are "absolutely normal" at present despite unprecedented Venezuelan criticism of President Ford's recent charges oil-producing nations are using their raw material as a political weapon.

"No new situation" has occurred in relations between the two hemispheric trade partners, Escobar Salom said when questioned on the state of relations with the United States.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez took up the defense of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) last week in a 2,000-word telegram he fired off to Ford following the U.S. chief of state's criticism of the 13-nation oil cartel.

Perez defended OPEC members' right to raise oil prices and at the same time

launched a stinging attack on industrialized nations' lack of consideration of lesser developed countries.

Escobar Salom warned that a hardening in positions taken by oil consumers and oil producers "has led to an international confrontation" and expressed fears that the present tension

appears likely to get worse before it gets better.

The Venezuelan government spokesman renewed President Perez's call for a global forum to discuss not only oil problems, but a broad range of economic issues. The forum posed by Venezuela would seek to establish equitable prices for the manufactured goods and technology from the industrialized countries and the raw materials produced by lesser developed countries.

GALLAGHER



For Judge of Probate

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...

This ad was paid for by Mr. Gallagher's Campaign Committee, Carl Zinsser, treasurer.

your house deserves the best!

California HOUSE PAINT AND TRIM PAINT

Paint job for the house? Do it right with California Acrylic House Paint! Beautiful colors last and last... no more blisters, peeling or chalking. And the trim? Reach for California Trim Paint... the original exterior latex trim paint.

Fall is a wonderful time to paint your house. We have the paint, supplies and the "Know How!"

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
728 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

Regal's

Connecticut's Largest Men's Shop

big & tall

Regal's has it all
Manhattan

SOLID & FANCY from \$11.00

No need to waste time and money searching the entire state for clothes to fit you. Come on in, try us on.

Sleeve Length	Neck Size											
	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½	18	18½	19	20
35												
36												
37												
38												

formal wear SHOP

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
9:30 to 5:30 Daily, Thursdays til 9:00 pm
Saturday til 5:30 pm

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
10:00 to 9:00 Daily, Saturday til 5:30 pm

pal PERMANENT ALTERATIONS
for the life of the garment!

25
25
25



Starts Monday, Sept. 23 - Saturday, Sept. 28. 30 Day Price Guarantee on more than 300 Stop & Shop Brand items!

... effective September 9 thru Saturday, October 5, 1974. You can benefit now by shopping with us.

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged Blade Steak

Beef Chuck 55¢ lb. Formerly—Chuck Steak—1st cuts

Under Blade Steak 89¢ lb. Beef Chuck—Bone-in

7 Bone Steak 79¢ lb. "Quality-Protected" Beef Chuck-Bone In

Top Blade Steak 56¢ lb. Boneless Beef Chuck

Beef Chuck for Stew 52¢ lb. "Quality-Protected" Beef

Smoked Ham 69¢ lb. Plan on several great meals from this lean, flavorful ham.

Smoked Ham 79¢ lb. Smoked Ham 54¢ lb. Our own delicious White Gem U.S. Grade "A" Whole or Split!

Chicken Breast 88¢ lb. Chicken Thighs 78¢ lb. Chicken Wings 48¢ lb. Chicken Legs 78¢ lb.

Italian Sausage 1.19 lb. Handschumacher Bologna 99¢ lb.

Stop & Shop Fresh Pizza 2.49

Cream Corn 4.17 cans. Campbell's Soup 6.10 cans. Fruit Cocktail 3.39 cans. Mushrooms 4.40 cans. Cut Green Beans 4.95 cans. Grapefruit Juice 3.39 cans. Del Monte Peas 3.79 cans. Sliced Carrots 4.95 cans. Nestle's Morsels 12.79 bags. Star Kist Tuna 7.59 cans. SpaghettiOs 5.15 cans. Banquet Pot Pies 5.89. Half Gallon Ice Cream 3.59.



Mercury Monarch Now on Market

Mercury Monarch will be the feature attraction Friday at the debut of the 1975 Lincoln and Mercurys, at Moriarty Bros., 315 Center St. The new Monarch is available in four models in two series—the Monarch and Monarch Gti. All have steel-belted, radial-ply tires and solid-state ignition as standard equipment.

Health Needs Costs Collide

By LEE RODERICK (Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON — "Since price controls were lifted several months ago, the cost of medical care has increased 50 per cent faster than the economy as a whole. This obvious cannot be tolerated."

The secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar W. Weinberger, added in a recent speech that, according to the July Consumer Price Index, hospital charges are increasing at an annual rate of nearly 18 per cent and physician fees at more than 19 per cent. These figures compare with an annual inflation rate of 12.3 per cent for the economy as a whole.

Our country already will spend more than \$100 billion dollars on health care this fiscal year. And unless we can curb these spiraling costs, inflation alone will increase that price tag by \$4 billion dollars next year and \$9 billion dollars the year after that, "the Secretary added.

Weinberger noted that high health costs, while affecting all citizens, fall especially heavy on those who can afford them least—the elderly and the poor. It is primarily these groups that present the nation's health care system its stiffest challenge: to assure equal access to adequate medical services for all Americans.

"Today some 25 million Americans have no health insurance at all, and millions more clearly have inadequate health care protection," said the secretary. "Less than half of our citizens under 65 have coverage against the costs of catastrophic illness and extremely few of those over 65 have such protection. The costs of treatment for, say, terminal cancer can easily exceed \$50,000 and can destroy the solvency of most American families."

"These economic realities of medical care in the United States, one of the few major nations without a national health insurance system, are colliding head-on with federal efforts to implement such a system. National health insurance, whichever form it takes, will add significantly to the total costs of U.S. health care."

"The drumbeat for change in our health care system... is being heard louder and louder across the country and in Washington," said Weinberger. "And it is a beat that will not be silenced until that change is reality."

While HEW officials continue to work with key members of Congress to hammer out a health insurance plan, the arresting of sky-rocketing health costs, meanwhile, is a major priority of President Ford's economic summit conference. The conference is scheduled Thursday and Friday.

A pre-summit conference on health and related issues held at HEW one week prior to the

President's conference drew more than 100 state and local government officials and experts throughout the United States in a major effort to define the cost problems and suggest solutions.

In opening the conference, co-chaired by Weinberger and eight members of Congress, the secretary said the views of delegates will be forwarded to the White House and "there are absolutely no pre-conceived notions."

MEATOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet. TENDERLOIN OF BEEF \$1.89 lb. Once Again - U.S.D.A. Whole

HAMBURG 69¢ lb. Once Again, All Beef, Fresh Ground

SPARE RIBS 69¢ lb. Meaty, Pork

LONDON BROIL \$1.39 lb. "SHOULDER CLO"

MEATOWN ECONOMY BUNDLE SPECIALS! Put In An Adequate Supply For Your Mini-Freezer; It's Good Protection Against Inflation!

HIPS OF BEEF \$1.09 lb. U.S.D.A. Lean, Whole

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND \$1.29 lb. U.S.D.A. FULL CUT

LEG OF BEEF 99¢ lb. HINDS OF BEEF 99¢ lb. U.S.D.A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Nasy Nurse

Apaba, a registered nurse, believed in taking lots of initiative in her work. Among other things she meddled in the private affairs of patients, overruled medical instructions from doctors, and denounced doctors and patients to each other with fine abandon.



Nursing, like the other health arts, is usually subject to supervision by a state board set up to safeguard the public. Although regulations vary, they generally impose a high standard of conduct in keeping with the responsibilities.

But the courts also recognize that revocation of a nurse's license is a drastic punishment, not to be imposed lightly.

The night nurse in an obstetrics case, asked by the patient to call a doctor, decided it was not necessary. Was this adequate grounds, as alleged attorney, for revoking her license?

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1974 American Bar Association

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS logo

Flatware 29¢. Harvest Pattern. This Week Soup Spoon Just

Beat the energy crisis. SAVE FUEL AND SAVE STEPS WITH ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT SHOP-RITE!

All your food, household and back-to-school needs under one roof! Select from our huge variety and budget-saving low prices. A lot more for a little less.

Farm Fresh Produce. HONEYDEW MELONS 69¢. BARTLETT PEARS 3.1

Delicious Apples 69¢. Grapefruit 4.59. Tomatoes 39¢. Eggplant 19¢. Peppers 29¢. Onions 49¢.

DRISTAN 89¢. Right Guard 69¢. Listerine 79¢. Trac II 79¢.

30¢ OFF MIRACLE WHITE FABRIC SOFTENER. 587 East Middle Tpke., MANCHESTER. Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

SHOP-RITE COUPON. FREE SHOP-RITE CUP O' SOUP. 40¢ OFF IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT.

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH AMERICAN LAMB. LEG O'LAMB \$1.07 lb. LAMB CHOPS \$1.27 lb.

LAMB CHOPS \$1.77 lb. CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 lb. CHICKEN PARTS 69¢ lb. 89¢ lb.

SPARE RIBS 89¢. Pork Loin \$1.39. Pork Rib \$1.89. Smoked Ham \$1.69. Smoked Ham \$1.79. Center Slices \$1.39.

CHUCK STEAK 55¢ lb. CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb.

SALTINES 3.1. LIGHT TUNA 49¢. Apple Sauce 69¢. Apple Juice 69¢. Juice 39¢. Puree 39¢.

SHOP-RITE AMERICAN CHEESE 89¢. Sour Cream 49¢. Cheese 39¢. Margarine 65¢. Yogurt 69¢.

Platter 1.99. Fish Sticks .89. Turbot Fillet .99. Ham 59¢. Swiss Cheese 79¢. Salami 59¢.

WHITE BREAD 3.1. MOHAWK HAM \$5.99. TRASH CAN \$3.99. Breads 49¢. Rye Cuts 39¢. Raisin Bread 59¢. Franks 79¢. Polish Ham 99¢. Sponge Mop \$1.49. Corn Broom \$1.89. Bags 99¢.

25 SEP 25



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 Years Ago
Fire levels storage shed on Hartman Tobacco Co. property on Windsor St. with damage estimated in excess of \$20,000.

Manchester's Republican Town Committee votes unanimous support for Recreation Superintendent James Herdic while Town's Advisory Park and Recreation Commission gives its unqualified endorsement to him and unanimously passes resolution requesting General Manager Richard Martin to withdraw his acceptance to Herdic's resignation.



What looks like the cloud-shrouded golden gates to heaven is actually the fog-shrouded golden gates to San Francisco Bay, barely visible above the mist.



IT PAYS TO SHOP

Meet Some of Our Experts Who Have Pledged to Serve You Better ...

Fresh Finast Bakery!

Sandwich Bread 2 21 oz lvs 89¢

English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 \$1

Hearth Rye Bread 2 89¢, Swedish Rye Bread 2 89¢, Hot Dog Rolls 3 1.00, Hamburg Rolls 3 1.00, Junior Pies 5 4.00, Danish Pecan Ring 1 89¢, Donuts 6 59¢



Quarter Loin Pork Chops

Equal Amount of Tender Flavorful Sirloin Hip and Center Cut Chops

89¢ lb

Sliced Bacon 99¢ lb, Baked Ham 1.69 lb

Center Cut Pork Chops 99¢ lb, Boneless London Broil 1.49 lb

Mr. Deli Bologna 1.19, Potato Salad 39¢, American Cheese 1.29, Dandy Roll 95¢, Chicken Roll 85¢, Chicken Legs 69¢, Smoked Butts 1.19, Chicken Breasts 79¢, Chicken Breast 1.49, Chicken Wings 49¢, Swift Sausage 79¢, Oscar Mayer Bologna 1.05, Variety Pack 1.35

Fresh Prune Plums 3 lbs 79¢

Valencia Oranges 10 for \$1, Apples 3 lb 69¢, Southern Yams 2 lbs 39¢, Green Peppers 29¢, Green Cabbage 10¢

U.S. Dextrose and Cane Sugars 139, Save 30% Yuban Coffee, Save 10% Keebler Pecan Sandles

Green Giant Niblets 4 \$1, Tomato Paste 3 1.00, Pizza Mix 49¢, Italian Dressing 67¢, Peanut Butter 2.98

Kraft Miracle Whip 99¢, Chunk Tuna 65¢, Grated Tuna 38¢, Armour Treet 99¢, Corned Beef Hash 75¢

U.S. Dextrose and Cane Granulated Sugars 139, Cocktail Sauce 43¢, Elbow Macaroni 39¢, Frosting Mix 63¢

Layer Cake Mixes 2 89¢, Betty Crocker Yellow, Strawberry, Chocolate Fudge, Devils Food



ABOUT TOWN

Assumption Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will have its first meeting of the season Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption hall. Teachers will discuss and explain the new curriculum. Refreshments will be served.

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michelle Archer, Middle Dr., East Hartford. Mrs. Archer will present a program on "Furnishing Your Home with Antiques."

The Unitarian Universalist Society will conduct workshops Oct. 2 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary G. Benford, 4 Clyde Rd. For its fair, which is scheduled for Oct. 28 at Center Congregational Church.

Looking for a telephone number that isn't in your phone book? Starting Friday, Oct. 4, just dial fourteen-eleven, says Mrs. Grace T. Girard, local manager for Southern New England Telephone.

Telephone customers have been dialing 411 to obtain local telephone numbers not listed in their telephone directories, and 4-111 for telephone elsewhere in the state.

Starting Oct. 4, however, all callers to directory assistance should dial 1411 - fourteen-eleven - whether for a local number or a telephone number anywhere else in Connecticut.

Mrs. Girard reminds customers, however, that looking up a local number in their telephone directory is still the quickest way to obtain a number.

Telephone customers who will be able to dial 1411 are those who live in Manchester, Wapping and Glastonbury and whose telephone numbers start with 643, 646, 647, 649, 644 or 633.

Directory Assistance? Dial 1411

THE FINAST WAY



First Cut Chuck Steaks

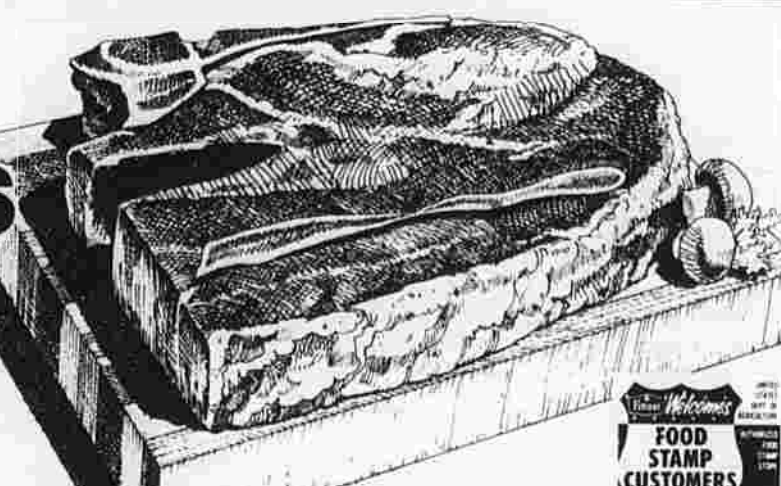
55¢ lb

Center Cut Chuck Roast

75¢ lb

Semi Boneless Calif. Roast

85¢ lb



Ground Chuck

89¢ lb

Stew Beef

1.39 lb

Super Values from Finast! Cott Diet Soda 2.25 79¢, Tomato Juice 28 oz 49¢, Borden's Cremora 1.03, Quaker Oats 55¢

Boil n' Bag Meats 4 \$1, Apple Juice 49¢, Tomato Paste 21¢, Fruit Cocktail 59¢, Chicken Broth 69¢

Macaroni 3 \$1, Mashed Potato 49¢, Tomato Juice 43¢, Prune Juice 63¢, Dog Food 1.11

Skippy Dog Food 3 89¢, Chunky Beef, Chunky Stew, Burger Cheese, Beef n' Chicken

Finast Will No Longer Increase The Price of Food Placed on Our Shelves!

- On Wednesday, July 24, 1974, all Finast Supermarkets began a new pricing policy on Grocery, Meat and Produce items.
1. When Finast is forced to make a price increase, cans and packages already price marked on the shelves will be sold at the old lower price.
2. Weekly specials or "sale items" are priced lower than regular prices. Any remaining after the sale event will be repriced upward.
3. As regular prices go down, Finast will immediately reduce the price on shelf stock, and the lower price will always be honored at the register.
4. Baby food, and items controlled by state laws are exempt from this new policy.
5. Until current stocks are sold there will be some items on our many thousands with more than one price marking on the can or package. Please bear with us during this transition.

For Your Health & Beauty!

Bayer Aspirin 59¢, Baby Shampoo 1.39, Bromo Seltzer 88¢, Summers Eve 44¢, Ultra Brite 69¢, 5-Day 59¢

Elbow Macaroni 3 \$1, La Rosa or Vermicelli or Rigatoni

Frozen Food Values! Romans Meat Ravioli 69¢, Richmond Margarine 46¢, Shoestring Potatoes 69¢

Swiss Cheese 69¢, Orange Juice 48¢, Cottage Cheese 59¢, Macaroni & Cheese 59¢, Baby Limas 55¢

Save 10¢ Hand-Wrap Food Wrap, Save 20¢ Easy-On Speed Starch, Save 20¢ Westinghouse Light Bulbs

Stays With ITT

Ending speculation that he might step down as chief executive officer of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Harold S. Geese announced he has signed a two-year contract. The 66-year-old chairman was paid \$450,299 last year, excluding a \$411,000 bonus.

Ambulances Take Part in Test Disaster

Two ambulances and crews of the Ambulance Service of Manchester took part in "Operation Parker," a simulated disaster conducted in Hartford Tuesday afternoon. The disaster was staged at the Parker Memorial School on Naugatuck St. There were over a dozen ambulances from the area taking part.

The purpose was to determine the readiness of the city and area for any such disaster and has been staged before. Many firemen, policemen, ambulance crews, hospital people and more took part, Talbot said.

Wage-Price Nomination Anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr. Albert Rees, a Princeton University economics professor and a Democrat, is expected to be named by President Ford this week to take over the administration's wage-price monitoring agency. A White House official has confirmed that Rees, 53, was the top candidate to become administrator of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability is a successor to the Cost of Living Council, which went out of existence last June 30, after losing its statutory authority to impose any mandatory wage-price controls. Kenneth Rush, the president's counselor for economic affairs, currently heads the wage-price council, but he has been nominated by Ford as U.S. ambassador to France.

Rees earned his doctorate and taught at the University of Chicago before going to Princeton in 1956. He has written three books on labor and economics and co-authored another in 1970 with then Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz entitled "Wages and Wages in an Urban Labor Market."

Columnist To Retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joseph Alsop announced in his syndicated column today he is retiring at the end of this year. Also, 54, has also sold his Georgetown home, where he hosted many parties, and said he plans to travel around the world next year.

Anti-Crime Squad Financing Criticized

United Press International
The Democratic gubernatorial candidate today accused the Republican administration in Washington and Hartford of "financially starving" Connecticut's regional anti-crime squads and making them ineffective.

Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., called for the reinstatement of a \$100,000 cut in the squads' budget she said is being planned by the State Planning Committee on Criminal Administration.

SPCA is the distributor of \$8 million in federal anti-crime grants given to Connecticut annually.

Speaking in West Hartford, Mrs. Grasso said the squads accounted for 88 per cent of the drug-related arrests made in Connecticut last year and had a 92 per cent conviction record.

The SPCA recently released an evaluation of the squads showing that in the past year the great majority of the arrests made involved marijuana, and few involved large quantities of "hard" narcotics such as heroin.

Meanwhile, Republican legislative leaders Tuesday charged the programs of the

Democratic platform, if enacted, would require a state income tax to pay for them.

House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, and Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Howe, R-Bloomfield, said the platform also could be translated into a hike of the state sales tax from 5 to 11 per cent.

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., the GOP candidate for governor, has been hammering away at that theme for some time, and last week Mrs. Grasso labeled the allegation a "big lie."

She said the tactic was the same used by Richard M. Nixon during a 1940's congressional race in California. In that race, Nixon defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas, whom he accused of being a communist sympathizer.

Mrs. Grasso said the Democratic platform is a set of goals and not a budget, and has pledged to veto any state income tax legislation.

In the Senate race, a number of fund-raising events were held Tuesday for James H. Brannen, the GOP candidate. Brannen said he plans to spend only \$200,000 in the campaign, and has attacked his opponent, Sen.

New portable
RINSE-N-VAC
Gets carpets professionally clean.

New RINSE-N-VAC is the portable (24 lbs.) powerbrush. It cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving your carpet clean.

RINSE-N-VAC does the job only professional cleaners could do before. At a fraction of the cost. Yes... RINSE-N-VAC cleans carpets cleaner... keeps them cleaner longer.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
981 Main Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

Filing Deadline Near For Personal Property

TOLLAND
Vivian Kennesson
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

Assessor Walter Lawrence reminds persons with personal property in Tolland that they must file personal property returns with his office by Nov. 1.

Items included in this category are vessels, boats, buboard motors, mobile homes, camp trailers, horses, kites, commercial furniture, hardware and inventories. Real property, automobiles and automobiles are declared by the assessor.

Walk Through Tolland
The Tolland Land Trust and Conservation Commission are sponsoring a "walk through Tolland" Sunday around Sweetheart Lake.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m. rain or shine, with participants gathering at the pavilion of the girl scout camp. The camp may be reached either by driving down Old Stafford Rd. to Slater Rd., continuing on Plains Rd. and down the steep hill, or by taking Buff Cap Rd. out to Plains Rd.

The Herald

Area Profile

Houle Heads Town Democrats

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

John Mahon submitted his resignation as chairman of the Democratic Town Committee due to business pressures and personal reasons.

Maureen Houle was elected chairman of the DTC. She was formerly vice chairman.

Richard Barry was elected vice chairman.

The Democratic Town Committee voted to reaffirm its position to build a new library within the amount specified and applied the diligent efforts of all boards involved.

It also voted to send letters to the town's representatives condemning the pardon of former President Richard Nixon and

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Ahern: Opposes Utility Rates

Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Aloysius J. Ahern, candidate for State Representative in the 55th District, from the Democratic party, has called the utilities system of allowing large corporations to pay lower rates, like "charging a Cadillac owner 26 cents a gallon for gasoline while charging a Volkswagen owner 60 cents a gallon."

Ahern said that large users of energy pay as little as 1.7 cents per kilowatt hour while residential consumers must pay as much as 4.3 cents per kilowatt hour.

Miller: Praises Legislature

State Representative Dorothy Miller of the 56th District feels attention should be given to the responsiveness and efficiency of the 1973 and 1974 legislative sessions.

Mrs. Miller said for the first time in many years every committee meeting was open to the public giving the people a greater opportunity to be heard.

She said daily legislative sessions started on time and finished at a reasonable hour, thus avoiding poor decisions made by tired legislators late at night.

Representative Miller said the streamlined legislative process enabled passage of approximately 750 bills in an orderly manner and ahead of the deadline for adjournment.

"The usual logjam of legislation on the last night which has often resulted in the past in hasty action, the trading of bills and the failure of important measures was avoided," she said.

Scouts to Register

ANDOVER
Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Registration for Grade 5 and 6 Junior Girl Scouts will be held Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School all-purpose room.

Parents are asked to accompany their daughters.

The registration fee is \$2. A short meeting will precede registration.

Session Changed
Ruth Munson, town clerk, reports the Oct. 7 voter meeting session has been changed to Oct. 8 from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

The date was changed as the annual town meeting is held on Oct. 7.



Cranberry Harvest Begins

The centuries-old hand-scoop method of harvesting cranberries is still used when ditch picking is done. Although modern machines clean level areas, when it comes to the final cleaning along the water canal the old method is used. Warren Nichols of Harwich Center performs the art in a ditch near South Yarmouth, Mass. (UPI photo)

FOOD IS STILL

Top Notch
Big Discount Foods
WE WELCOME YOUR FOOD STAMP PURCHASES

GLASTONBURY
FOX RUN MALL
1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE
801 SILVER LAKE

MANCHESTER
260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN
MIDDLETOWN
900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities — None Sold to Dealers
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

THE ONLY STORE THAT GIVES YOU TOTAL STORE-WIDE DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY!

SLICED WHITE BREAD
SWEET LIFE 20oz KING SIZE LOAF **3 for \$1**

PORK SALE!!!
Pork Family Pack **88¢**
RIB, LOIN AND CENTER CUT

NABISCO OREOS
15oz. PKG. **59¢**

SEA FOOD
COOKED FLOUNDER lb. **74¢**
STUFFED GLAMS 6 for **84¢**
FANCY FRESH PERCH lb. **79¢**
FANCY FRESH POLLOCK lb. **79¢**

NEW FLORIDA White GRAPEFRUIT
9¢ ea.

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK
46oz CAN **39¢**

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT Mon. thru Sat.

A BARGAIN AT TOP NOTCH!!

THE ONLY STORE THAT GIVES YOU TOTAL STORE-WIDE SERVICE SECOND TO NONE!

SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. **59¢**

LAMB SALE!!!
Lamb Combo **98¢**
SHOULDER CHOPS AND STEW

BLADE CUT SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **\$1.18**
ROUND BONE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **\$1.28**

BOLOGNA COLONIAL CHUNK lb. **69¢**

SLICED BACON
BACK BAY 1-lb. **98¢**
COLONIAL BACON 1-lb. **\$1.29**

VALUABLE COUPON 40¢ OFF 1st HALF GAL. SEALTEST Ice Cream All Flavors

VALUABLE COUPON 10 LB. BAG U.S. No. 1 EASTERN POTATOES **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 17 OZ. PACKAGE **39¢**

FREE TRIAL SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH 30¢

MAX PAX COFFEE 12 OZ. CAN **30¢**

RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT 15¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **15¢**

CCLU Challenging Magnum Use

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union will test the constitutionality of State Police use of 387 Magnum pistols with dum dum ammunition, saying the weapons inflict "cruel and unusual punishment."

CCLU Executive Director William Olds said the civil rights organization voted Monday night to take the issue to the Court of Common Pleas sometime next month.

It would be the first such suit in the nation against the growing number of police agencies to switch to the high-velocity pistol with hollow-point bullets, banned in international warfare, Olds said.

The dum dum bullet flattens on impact with flesh, leaving a large wound that can be more

deprive persons of their constitutional guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment.

The organization will sue under the state Administrative Procedures Act which allows citizens to challenge rulings and procedures of state agencies and departments.

Death Believed To Be Suicide
HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say a woman whose body was found at the foot of her third-story porch apparently committed suicide after setting herself on fire. The body of Mrs. Ethel E. Cavagnaro, 59, was found early Tuesday by her husband Albert, who was returning from work.

Hospital Care Cost Guide Now Available to Patients

By MARK MILLER
HARTFORD (UPI) — People who are confused and fearful about facing hospital care might do well to get a copy of the newly published "Consumer's Guide to Connecticut Hospitals."

Said to be the nation's first comprehensive statewide guide to general hospitals, the guide lists each hospital's basic statistics, educational and research programs, and range of charges for emergency room, outpatient clinic, maternity room and room and board services.

The 90-page manual describes services and facilities involved in medical, surgical and maternity care; pediatric and mental health services; special inpatient and outpatient services, and available home care programs.

It includes the American Hospital Association's "Patient's Bill of Rights," which has been adopted in its original or slightly modified form by most Connecticut hospitals.

The guide translates into everyday terms the intricacies of Medicaid, Medicare and other systems of financing hospital care.

Connecticut Citizen Action Group, a Ralph Nader-affiliated group, worked for nine months researching and compiling data with the Connecticut Citizen Research Group and New Haven Health

Care Inc. for the guide.

"People are intimidated when they go into a hospital, and we hope this guide will destroy some of the undesirable mystique associated with it," said Marc M. Caplan, CCAAG director.

"The guide tells people what their rights are and tells them, for instance, that they have a right to ask questions and take part in their own treatment," Caplan said.

The manual does not attempt to evaluate or rate hospitals, he said, but might encourage people to make their own comparisons.

The Connecticut Hospital Association and every hospital in the state cooperated in supplying necessary information for the guide.

Health professionals at several planning agencies and at the Yale School of Public Health did much of the research.

Caplan said prices listed in the guide for hospital services are accurate but will rise by an average of 8.3 per cent in the hospital fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The groups considered delaying publication until the new rates are known but decided the present supply of 10,000 copies would be depleted quickly, and the revised figures could go into a second edition.

A spokesman for the hospital association said copies of the first edition would "go like hotcakes."

YOUR MASTER CHARGE WELCOME ON ALL FREEZER ORDERS

WESTERN THE MEAT BEEF STORE
83 TOLLAND PKE. MANCHESTER TEL. 643-1194

OPEN SUNDAYS 9-6

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF UNCLE SAM'S PRODUCE TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK TUES. THRU SAT. & SUN.

LEAN TENDER EYE OF ROUND ROAST \$1.59 LB.

OVER PREPARED EASY TO GLICE RIB ROAST \$1.49 LB.

BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS \$2.49 LB.

SMOKED SHOULDERS 55¢ LB.

GROUND CHUCK 89¢ LB.

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND WITH BONE \$1.49 LB.

SHORT LOIN \$1.49 LB.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF \$1.49 LB.

GROcery SPECIALS
FAMILY SIZE COCA-COLA 4/99¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 12¢

2
5
S
E
P
2
5

NEWS CAPSULES

Ford Given Another Chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House Judiciary subcommittee chairman said today he would give President Ford another chance to explain to the panel the reasons behind his pardon to former President Nixon.

Mondale to Seek Nomination

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) - Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Tuesday he is "99 per cent on the way" to deciding to seek his party's presidential nomination in 1976.

Consumer Bill Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate backers of a consumer protection agency gave up their efforts Tuesday when they determined they did not have the needed strength to end a filibuster.

Kidnap Victim Found Unharmed

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Kidnap victim Allison Mechem, 4, was found unharmed Tuesday and returned to her father, Charles Mechem Jr., chairman of the board of Taft Broadcasting Co. Her alleged kidnaper turned himself in several hours later.

Guerrilla Bases Attacked

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israeli warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon for the second straight day today.

Bail Reduced

BOSTON (UPI) - Bail has been reduced from \$250,000 to \$50,000 for a 29-year-old Providence, R.I. man accused of the attempted hijacking of an Eastern Airlines jetliner at Logan International Airport.

Brennan Rites

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (UPI) - Only family members and a few close friends attended Tuesday's funeral services for Academy Award-winning character actor Walter Brennan.

Brennan Dies Saturday at St. John's Hospital in Oxford

Brennan was under treatment for emphysema. He had entered the hospital July 25, on his 80th birthday.

Brennan won three Academy Awards for best supporting actor during his lengthy movie career, but his best known role was as "Grampa" in the television series "The Real McCoys."

Aide Offers Unneeded Advice

HARTFORD (UPI) - An aide to the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor reportedly has written government employees advising them to vote Republican in the election.

Correction

The Herald reported in error in yesterday's story of the Board of Education meeting that Eugene Brewer of 109 Best had not stayed for the regular session of the board.

HRC to Conduct Racism Seminar

By ALICE EVANS director of human services, said, "All these black Samboes on people's lawns are blatant racism. Some people are changing, and painting them white. When you see a black one, go up and talk to the homeowner."

MANCHESTER OFFICES

Open Mon. through Fri. 9-3

DRIVE-IN HOURS 9 - 4

EVENING HOURS Middle Turnpike Office 320 Middle Turnpike West 6-8 Thursday

Manchester Green Office 621 Middle Turnpike East 6-8 Friday

North Manchester Office 220 North Main Street 6-8 Wednesday

First Manchester Office 595 Main Street 6-8 Thursday

We're with you all the way

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

Subsidiary Commercial Office, Member FDIC

Brochure Lists MCC Speakers

Maximization of the purchasing power of the dollar, demography and exorcism, open education and the "golden age of radio" are some of the subjects offered by members of the Speakers Bureau at Manchester Community College.

Bloodmobile Will Visit Saturday

The Manchester Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Woodruff Hall in Center Congregational Church Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Memorial Tree Exhibit On Display at Library

Dr. Stephen G. Romeo, chairman of the Chamber's committee, points out new plantings in the Memorial Tree Program on the exhibit map to John Jackson, head librarian, and Mrs. Marion Richards, who is in charge of displays and exhibits at the library.

Invitation to BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Doors, Frame and Finish Hardware, Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 P.M., October 8, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened.

Notice

The Registrars of Voters, Claire B. Grizer, Dem. and Roberta Gorton, Rep. of the town of South Windsor will hold a Discretionary Enrollment Session on Tuesday, September 25, 1974 from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. This session is open to the general public.

Notice

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session in Superior Court in Rockville Tuesday, October 1, 1974 from 9 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M. for the purpose of correcting and completing the preliminary Registry List of all electors who will be entitled to vote at the Town Election, November 5, 1974.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Law 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Mon. through Friday, excluding holidays.

Notice

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eight Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, 1974, I will have a rate bill for the collection of two and one-half mills on the list of 1973 due to the collector October 1, 1974. Taxes will be accepted at 32 Main Street, in the Firehouse. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.

Notice

All taxes payable November 1, 1974 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent per year from October 1, 1974 until paid. Also, according to Public Act No. 73-494, a minimum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent on November 2, 1974. Office hours are Sept. 27 to Nov. 4, 1974, 10:30 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Friday, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.



Dr. Stephen G. Romeo, chairman of the Chamber's committee, points out new plantings in the Memorial Tree Program on the exhibit map to John Jackson, head librarian, and Mrs. Marion Richards, who is in charge of displays and exhibits at the library.

Police Report

MANCHESTER David J. Swanson, 20, of 221 Porter St. was arrested Tuesday at 6 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Swanson had been seen by Patrolman John Manley Friday afternoon driving his car, police said. Manley chased him. Swanson jumped out of his car and escaped on foot, police said.

The car was towed to Dillon Ford on Main St. and impounded. Swanson went to Dillon's Tuesday night at 6 p.m. and was released when police served the warrant, police said.

He posted a \$500 surety bond for court Oct. 7.

Other arrests included: Lorraine J. Goss, 31, of 388 Adams St. was arrested Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with possession of narcotic substances and possession of a controlled substance. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 7.

Stephen W. Hunt, 20, of 6 Strawberry Rd., Ellington was arrested Tuesday after surrendering himself to police at 8 p.m. and was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief stemming from a family argument Saturday in which he allegedly harassed a woman and kicked a car. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

William A. Herrog, 16, of 513 Bush Hill Rd. was arrested Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Center St. and charged with throwing offensive articles on the highway (paper cups and hamburger wrappers). Court is Oct. 7.

Betty Rankin, 27, of 40 Channing Dr. was charged Tuesday with issuing a bad check (two counts). She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr. (5 - Mrs. Lawrence Case); Scott and Robert Abercrombie (Charles Ely Rogers); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glosby (Mrs. Eva Kampman); family of William B. Bronell (William B. Bronell); Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickenson (Mrs. Francis Dickenson); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson (Mrs. Florence Simler); Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman Sr. (Joseph Tedford); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Mrs. Raymond Woodman); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bades (Joseph F. Cooney); the Henry Wittkes and the Frank Ruffs (Robert Lessard); Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Alexander J. Guise); Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Mrs. Emma M. Guise); Town Board of Directors (2 - Martin E. Alvord); Also, Mrs. Samuel Dunlop and family (Samuel J. Dunlop); Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill (Mary Weiner); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss (Miss Mary Louise Farrell).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

and the person memorialized should be noted. Donations are \$5 per tree.

The Herald publicizes the plantings.

Recent donors to the program are (with persons memorialized in parentheses): Mrs. Barney Peterman (David MacClivray); Rejane Green, Barbara Griswold, Patricia Marinova, Pauline McCarthy, Ann Reynolds (Shirley Reed); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandwein (Rebecca C. Bennett); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Col. Burnham L. Batsion, retired); Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stillman Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leander (Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Eleanor H. Bligh (2 - Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Robert Sloan (Mrs. Doris Levine); Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

Other reports included: Sgt. Joseph A. Smith, 40, of 221 Porter St. was arrested Tuesday at 6 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Swanson had been seen by Patrolman John Manley Friday afternoon driving his car, police said. Manley chased him. Swanson jumped out of his car and escaped on foot, police said.

The car was towed to Dillon Ford on Main St. and impounded. Swanson went to Dillon's Tuesday night at 6 p.m. and was released when police served the warrant, police said.

He posted a \$500 surety bond for court Oct. 7.

Other arrests included: Lorraine J. Goss, 31, of 388 Adams St. was arrested Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with possession of narcotic substances and possession of a controlled substance. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 7.

Stephen W. Hunt, 20, of 6 Strawberry Rd., Ellington was arrested Tuesday after surrendering himself to police at 8 p.m. and was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief stemming from a family argument Saturday in which he allegedly harassed a woman and kicked a car. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

William A. Herrog, 16, of 513 Bush Hill Rd. was arrested Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Center St. and charged with throwing offensive articles on the highway (paper cups and hamburger wrappers). Court is Oct. 7.

Betty Rankin, 27, of 40 Channing Dr. was charged Tuesday with issuing a bad check (two counts). She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr. (5 - Mrs. Lawrence Case); Scott and Robert Abercrombie (Charles Ely Rogers); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glosby (Mrs. Eva Kampman); family of William B. Bronell (William B. Bronell); Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickenson (Mrs. Francis Dickenson); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson (Mrs. Florence Simler); Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman Sr. (Joseph Tedford); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Mrs. Raymond Woodman); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bades (Joseph F. Cooney); the Henry Wittkes and the Frank Ruffs (Robert Lessard); Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Alexander J. Guise); Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Mrs. Emma M. Guise); Town Board of Directors (2 - Martin E. Alvord); Also, Mrs. Samuel Dunlop and family (Samuel J. Dunlop); Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill (Mary Weiner); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss (Miss Mary Louise Farrell).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

and the person memorialized should be noted. Donations are \$5 per tree.

The Herald publicizes the plantings.

Recent donors to the program are (with persons memorialized in parentheses): Mrs. Barney Peterman (David MacClivray); Rejane Green, Barbara Griswold, Patricia Marinova, Pauline McCarthy, Ann Reynolds (Shirley Reed); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandwein (Rebecca C. Bennett); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Col. Burnham L. Batsion, retired); Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stillman Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leander (Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Eleanor H. Bligh (2 - Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Robert Sloan (Mrs. Doris Levine); Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

Other reports included: Sgt. Joseph A. Smith, 40, of 221 Porter St. was arrested Tuesday at 6 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Swanson had been seen by Patrolman John Manley Friday afternoon driving his car, police said. Manley chased him. Swanson jumped out of his car and escaped on foot, police said.

The car was towed to Dillon Ford on Main St. and impounded. Swanson went to Dillon's Tuesday night at 6 p.m. and was released when police served the warrant, police said.

He posted a \$500 surety bond for court Oct. 7.

Other arrests included: Lorraine J. Goss, 31, of 388 Adams St. was arrested Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with possession of narcotic substances and possession of a controlled substance. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 7.

Stephen W. Hunt, 20, of 6 Strawberry Rd., Ellington was arrested Tuesday after surrendering himself to police at 8 p.m. and was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief stemming from a family argument Saturday in which he allegedly harassed a woman and kicked a car. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

William A. Herrog, 16, of 513 Bush Hill Rd. was arrested Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Center St. and charged with throwing offensive articles on the highway (paper cups and hamburger wrappers). Court is Oct. 7.

Betty Rankin, 27, of 40 Channing Dr. was charged Tuesday with issuing a bad check (two counts). She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr. (5 - Mrs. Lawrence Case); Scott and Robert Abercrombie (Charles Ely Rogers); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glosby (Mrs. Eva Kampman); family of William B. Bronell (William B. Bronell); Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickenson (Mrs. Francis Dickenson); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson (Mrs. Florence Simler); Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman Sr. (Joseph Tedford); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Mrs. Raymond Woodman); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bades (Joseph F. Cooney); the Henry Wittkes and the Frank Ruffs (Robert Lessard); Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Alexander J. Guise); Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Mrs. Emma M. Guise); Town Board of Directors (2 - Martin E. Alvord); Also, Mrs. Samuel Dunlop and family (Samuel J. Dunlop); Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill (Mary Weiner); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss (Miss Mary Louise Farrell).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

and the person memorialized should be noted. Donations are \$5 per tree.

The Herald publicizes the plantings.

Recent donors to the program are (with persons memorialized in parentheses): Mrs. Barney Peterman (David MacClivray); Rejane Green, Barbara Griswold, Patricia Marinova, Pauline McCarthy, Ann Reynolds (Shirley Reed); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandwein (Rebecca C. Bennett); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Col. Burnham L. Batsion, retired); Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stillman Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leander (Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Eleanor H. Bligh (2 - Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Robert Sloan (Mrs. Doris Levine); Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

Other reports included: Sgt. Joseph A. Smith, 40, of 221 Porter St. was arrested Tuesday at 6 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Swanson had been seen by Patrolman John Manley Friday afternoon driving his car, police said. Manley chased him. Swanson jumped out of his car and escaped on foot, police said.

The car was towed to Dillon Ford on Main St. and impounded. Swanson went to Dillon's Tuesday night at 6 p.m. and was released when police served the warrant, police said.

He posted a \$500 surety bond for court Oct. 7.

Other arrests included: Lorraine J. Goss, 31, of 388 Adams St. was arrested Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with possession of narcotic substances and possession of a controlled substance. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 7.

Stephen W. Hunt, 20, of 6 Strawberry Rd., Ellington was arrested Tuesday after surrendering himself to police at 8 p.m. and was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief stemming from a family argument Saturday in which he allegedly harassed a woman and kicked a car. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

William A. Herrog, 16, of 513 Bush Hill Rd. was arrested Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Center St. and charged with throwing offensive articles on the highway (paper cups and hamburger wrappers). Court is Oct. 7.

Betty Rankin, 27, of 40 Channing Dr. was charged Tuesday with issuing a bad check (two counts). She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr. (5 - Mrs. Lawrence Case); Scott and Robert Abercrombie (Charles Ely Rogers); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glosby (Mrs. Eva Kampman); family of William B. Bronell (William B. Bronell); Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickenson (Mrs. Francis Dickenson); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson (Mrs. Florence Simler); Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman Sr. (Joseph Tedford); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Mrs. Raymond Woodman); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bades (Joseph F. Cooney); the Henry Wittkes and the Frank Ruffs (Robert Lessard); Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Alexander J. Guise); Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Mrs. Emma M. Guise); Town Board of Directors (2 - Martin E. Alvord); Also, Mrs. Samuel Dunlop and family (Samuel J. Dunlop); Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill (Mary Weiner); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss (Miss Mary Louise Farrell).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

and the person memorialized should be noted. Donations are \$5 per tree.

The Herald publicizes the plantings.

Recent donors to the program are (with persons memorialized in parentheses): Mrs. Barney Peterman (David MacClivray); Rejane Green, Barbara Griswold, Patricia Marinova, Pauline McCarthy, Ann Reynolds (Shirley Reed); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandwein (Rebecca C. Bennett); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Col. Burnham L. Batsion, retired); Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stillman Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leander (Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Eleanor H. Bligh (2 - Clarence W. Thornton); Mrs. Robert Sloan (Mrs. Doris Levine); Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

Other reports included: Sgt. Joseph A. Smith, 40, of 221 Porter St. was arrested Tuesday at 6 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Swanson had been seen by Patrolman John Manley Friday afternoon driving his car, police said. Manley chased him. Swanson jumped out of his car and escaped on foot, police said.

The car was towed to Dillon Ford on Main St. and impounded. Swanson went to Dillon's Tuesday night at 6 p.m. and was released when police served the warrant, police said.

He posted a \$500 surety bond for court Oct. 7.

Other arrests included: Lorraine J. Goss, 31, of 388 Adams St. was arrested Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with possession of narcotic substances and possession of a controlled substance. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 7.

Stephen W. Hunt, 20, of 6 Strawberry Rd., Ellington was arrested Tuesday after surrendering himself to police at 8 p.m. and was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mischief stemming from a family argument Saturday in which he allegedly harassed a woman and kicked a car. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

William A. Herrog, 16, of 513 Bush Hill Rd. was arrested Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Center St. and charged with throwing offensive articles on the highway (paper cups and hamburger wrappers). Court is Oct. 7.

Betty Rankin, 27, of 40 Channing Dr. was charged Tuesday with issuing a bad check (two counts). She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 21.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr. (5 - Mrs. Lawrence Case); Scott and Robert Abercrombie (Charles Ely Rogers); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glosby (Mrs. Eva Kampman); family of William B. Bronell (William B. Bronell); Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickenson (Mrs. Francis Dickenson); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson (Mrs. Florence Simler); Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman Sr. (Joseph Tedford); Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson (Mrs. Raymond Woodman); Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bades (Joseph F. Cooney); the Henry Wittkes and the Frank Ruffs (Robert Lessard); Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Alexander J. Guise); Mrs. Virginia Cameron (Mrs. Emma M. Guise); Town Board of Directors (2 - Martin E. Alvord); Also, Mrs. Samuel Dunlop and family (Samuel J. Dunlop); Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill (Mary Weiner); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goss (Miss Mary Louise Farrell).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson (Hornie Dickenson); friends at Meadows Convalescent Home (Edgar Barraciff); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Mary Packer Fryer); Mrs. Philip I. Holway (Mrs. Katherine Nakens); and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers (Aly. William Ferguson); Dr.

Police Report

MANCHESTER David J. Swanson, 20, of 221 Porter St. was arrested Tuesday at 6 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and failure to obey an officer's signal.

Swanson had been seen by Patrolman John Manley Friday afternoon driving his car, police said. Manley chased him. Swanson jumped out of his car and escaped on foot, police said.

The car was towed to Dillon Ford on Main St. and impounded. Swanson went to Dillon's Tuesday night at 6 p.m. and was released when police served the warrant, police said.

He posted a \$500 surety bond for court Oct. 7.

Other arrests included: Lorraine J. Goss, 31, of 388 Adams St. was arrested Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with possession of narcotic substances and possession of a controlled substance. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. 7.

One-Stop Classified Advertising

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX

1 - Lost and Found
2 - Notices
3 - Announcements
4 - Real Estate
5 - Automobiles
6 - Personal Loans
7 - Mortgages
8 - Employment
9 - Education
10 - Real Estate
11 - Real Estate
12 - Real Estate
13 - Real Estate
14 - Real Estate
15 - Real Estate
16 - Real Estate
17 - Real Estate
18 - Real Estate
19 - Real Estate
20 - Real Estate
21 - Real Estate
22 - Real Estate
23 - Real Estate
24 - Real Estate
25 - Real Estate
26 - Real Estate
27 - Real Estate
28 - Real Estate
29 - Real Estate
30 - Real Estate
31 - Real Estate
32 - Real Estate
33 - Real Estate
34 - Real Estate
35 - Real Estate
36 - Real Estate
37 - Real Estate
38 - Real Estate
39 - Real Estate
40 - Real Estate
41 - Real Estate
42 - Real Estate
43 - Real Estate
44 - Real Estate
45 - Real Estate
46 - Real Estate
47 - Real Estate
48 - Real Estate
49 - Real Estate
50 - Real Estate
51 - Real Estate
52 - Real Estate
53 - Real Estate
54 - Real Estate
55 - Real Estate
56 - Real Estate
57 - Real Estate
58 - Real Estate
59 - Real Estate
60 - Real Estate
61 - Real Estate
62 - Real Estate
63 - Real Estate
64 - Real Estate
65 - Real Estate
66 - Real Estate
67 - Real Estate
68 - Real Estate
69 - Real Estate
70 - Real Estate
71 - Real Estate
72 - Real Estate
73 - Real Estate
74 - Real Estate
75 - Real Estate
76 - Real Estate
77 - Real Estate
78 - Real Estate
79 - Real Estate
80 - Real Estate
81 - Real Estate
82 - Real Estate
83 - Real Estate
84 - Real Estate
85 - Real Estate
86 - Real Estate
87 - Real Estate
88 - Real Estate
89 - Real Estate
90 - Real Estate
91 - Real Estate
92 - Real Estate
93 - Real Estate
94 - Real Estate
95 - Real Estate
96 - Real Estate
97 - Real Estate
98 - Real Estate
99 - Real Estate
100 - Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 75¢ per word per day
3 days - 2.00 per word per day
7 days - 3.50 per word per day
14 days - 5.00 per word per day
30 days - 7.00 per word per day
60 days - 10.00 per word per day
90 days - 12.00 per word per day
120 days - 14.00 per word per day
180 days - 17.00 per word per day
360 days - 25.00 per word per day
15 WORD MINIMUM
Happy Ads - \$1.75 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads - 6:00 p.m. the day before publication
Deadline for Real Estate ads - 5:00 p.m. the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are placed on the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads - 6:00 p.m. the day before publication
Deadline for Real Estate ads - 5:00 p.m. the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are placed on the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads - 6:00 p.m. the day before publication
Deadline for Real Estate ads - 5:00 p.m. the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are placed on the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads - 6:00 p.m. the day before publication
Deadline for Real Estate ads - 5:00 p.m. the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are placed on the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads - 6:00 p.m. the day before publication
Deadline for Real Estate ads - 5:00 p.m. the day before publication

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are placed on the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement. The advertiser is not responsible for the value of the advertisement.

Help Wanted 13

RNs - LPNs - NURSES AIDES

• Work in Manchester area
• Part-time, Full-time
• Choose your shift, days & area
• Private duty or staff relief
• No fees, top pay, vacation
• In-service education provided
HOMEMAKERS UPOJNH
248-6905

Help Wanted 13

RNs - LPNs - AIDES - ALL SHIFTS

Competitive pay scale. Benefits: paid vacation, sick pay, life insurance, major medical, dental, disability pay, paid holidays. Drop in and see our modern facilities.
MEADOWS CONVALESCENT CENTER
333 Bidwell St.
Manchester, Conn.
647-9191 9-3 weekdays

Help Wanted 13

DESK CLERK

Experienced with train. Hours 3 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Schmitt for appointment.

Help Wanted 13

TRAINEE wanted - 95 p.m.

in photo setting department of firm located near South Windsor/Manchester town line. Typing experience helpful but not necessary. For information please phone Mrs. Mohney or Mrs. Wilkas at 644-2431.

Help Wanted 13

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full-time

with school supplies. Start immediately. \$125 plus weekly. Full-time. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

SECURITY RECEIVER

Full-time openings. Must be bondable and have clear record for honesty and dependability. Must be over 21 years of age. Experienced preferred but not necessary. \$157 per week for a 45-hour work week. Complete program of fringe benefits. Apply: **MOTT'S SHOP-RITE SUPERMARKET**
597 East Middle Turnpike
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 13

WANTED

Person for car clean up and polishing. Experience preferred. Fringe benefits, advancement, good pay. Apply Service Manager **DILLON FORD**
318 Main St., Manchester

Help Wanted 13

COCKTAIL waitresses - Many openings

full, part-time, with or without experience, available now. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

BABYSITTER - Needed to keep

two children overnight on Saturday and Sunday. Summer Street area preferred. 643-9073 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

Help Wanted 13

SHIPYARD MECHANICS

Inside Machinists Welders
• Millers
• Lathes
• Bar Turrets
• Screw Machines
• Assembly
Pipe Coverers Outside Electricians
Shipfitters Pipefitters
Burners Pipefitters
Chippers Grinders Carpenters
Wood Joiners
Sheetmetal Workers

Help Wanted 13

COOK

NEW YORK STYLE DELI-RESTAURANT
Route 30, Vernon
875-0944

Help Wanted 13

MUSCLES? Need strong,

responsible boy (14-18) to wax car. North end, good pay. 643-5273, 8-9 p.m.

Help Wanted 13

BOOKKEEPING - \$2.50 ph.

part-time. Advancement and accounts payable. Steady employment. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

BUSINESS secretary - receptionist

for dental office. Five days a week. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

Help Wanted 13

HOSTESSES - Sharp girls,

\$2.50 plus ph. Full, part-time openings. Full train. Flexible hours. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED

Mature woman to handle accounts receivable and other various duties in small commercial office. Auto dealership. Knowledge of typing and bookkeeping essential. Call Mrs. Seraphin at 647-3369 or 643-2485.

Help Wanted 13

PHONE from home to service

our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINISTS wanted -

Bridgeport and lathe work. Experienced only. Overtime, paid insurance, Fidelity and Life, paid vacation. Tool and Gauge, Merrow Road, Tolland, Route 15, Ext. 99, 875-8888.

Help Wanted 13

AVON

WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the holidays are in school. Tell us how you feel! Call 240-4622.

Help Wanted 13

PART-TIME evening help

wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Vernon. Apply in person, Vernon Circle.

Help Wanted 13

FULL AND part-time

calculator wanted at Pilgrim Mills Fabric Store, 434 Oakland Street, 646-4422.

Help Wanted 13

AIR FORCE Reserve - Be a

paid volunteer. Part-time. No experience necessary. Call Colonel. (413) 593-2323.

Help Wanted 13

HELP WANTED for lunch

hour. Apply in person. Am's Restaurant, 103 Oak Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

COMPANION LIVE-IN

• Work in Manchester area
• To help the elderly or sick
• Full or part-time
• No fees, top pay, vacation bonus
• Be paid weekly by us
• Be backed by RH supervision.
HOMEMAKERS UPOJNH
248-6905

Help Wanted 13

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

will train responsible and energetic men for steady work in boning and trimming meat from 5 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 646-5602.

Help Wanted 13

SERVICE Station Attendant

preferred. Gil's Mobil, Route 6 Bolton.

Help Wanted 13

SALESWOMAN - work afternoons

1:30-5:30, pleasant conditions, greeting card, stationery department. Apply in person only. Harrison Stationers, 845 Main Street.

Help Wanted 13

CASHIERS - Needed full-time

No experience necessary. Earn \$2.60 ph. Start immediately. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

CATERER WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 13

SENIOR MAN - responsible in packaging

meat or food products wanted for packaging room. Career possibility. Shipping experience a plus. Monday through Friday. Steady work. 76 Granby Street, Bloomfield, 643-8228.

Help Wanted 13

TRAINING provided - Full-time

if you're mechanically inclined, as sheet metal worker. \$3 ph. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED male cabinet-maker

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Call Displaycraft, Inc., Manchester, 643-9557.

Help Wanted 13

OR OR LPN

Part-time 5-11, 11-7 Pleasant working conditions. APPLY: **MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME**
646-0129

Help Wanted 13

NO NEED to pay a percentage

of your income to secure employment. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

OIL BURNER Mechanic - right

season, \$4.25 to \$5 ph. to start. Experience cleaning, repair. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

DEMONSTRATORS - Sell gifts

and toys. Name brands. Free Price, Pension. Earn up to 30%. Absolutely no investment. Free training. Car necessary. Treatures Home party plan. Call "Miss Jean" collect 491-2100.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Two machinists

must be able to work from sketches on blueprints and have knowledge of machine shop equipment. 287-2588.

Help Wanted 13

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS

TOYS and GIFTS
Work now through December. FREE Sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES**
Avon, Conn., 06001.
Telephone 1873-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Mature woman to

care for three children, live in. Transportation necessary. References. Phone 289-2817.

Help Wanted 13

PHONE from home to service

our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINISTS wanted -

Bridgeport and lathe work. Experienced only. Overtime, paid insurance, Fidelity and Life, paid vacation. Tool and Gauge, Merrow Road, Tolland, Route 15, Ext. 99, 875-8888.

Help Wanted 13

AVON

WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the holidays are in school. Tell us how you feel! Call 240-4622.

Help Wanted 13

PART-TIME evening help

wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Vernon. Apply in person, Vernon Circle.

Help Wanted 13

FULL AND part-time

calculator wanted at Pilgrim Mills Fabric Store, 434 Oakland Street, 646-4422.

Help Wanted 13

AIR FORCE Reserve - Be a

paid volunteer. Part-time. No experience necessary. Call Colonel. (413) 593-2323.

Help Wanted 13

HELP WANTED for lunch

hour. Apply in person. Am's Restaurant, 103 Oak Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

COMPANION LIVE-IN

• Work in Manchester area
• To help the elderly or sick
• Full or part-time
• No fees, top pay, vacation bonus
• Be paid weekly by us
• Be backed by RH supervision.
HOMEMAKERS UPOJNH
248-6905

Help Wanted 13

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

will train responsible and energetic men for steady work in boning and trimming meat from 5 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 646-5602.

Help Wanted 13

SERVICE Station Attendant

preferred. Gil's Mobil, Route 6 Bolton.

Help Wanted 13

SALESWOMAN - work afternoons

1:30-5:30, pleasant conditions, greeting card, stationery department. Apply in person only. Harrison Stationers, 845 Main Street.

Help Wanted 13

CASHIERS - Needed full-time

No experience necessary. Earn \$2.60 ph. Start immediately. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

CATERER WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 13

SENIOR MAN - responsible in packaging

meat or food products wanted for packaging room. Career possibility. Shipping experience a plus. Monday through Friday. Steady work. 76 Granby Street, Bloomfield, 643-8228.

Help Wanted 13

TRAINING provided - Full-time

if you're mechanically inclined, as sheet metal worker. \$3 ph. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED male cabinet-maker

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Call Displaycraft, Inc., Manchester, 643-9557.

Help Wanted 13

OR OR LPN

Part-time 5-11, 11-7 Pleasant working conditions. APPLY: **MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME**
646-0129

Help Wanted 13

NO NEED to pay a percentage

of your income to secure employment. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

OIL BURNER Mechanic - right

season, \$4.25 to \$5 ph. to start. Experience cleaning, repair. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

DEMONSTRATORS - Sell gifts

and toys. Name brands. Free Price, Pension. Earn up to 30%. Absolutely no investment. Free training. Car necessary. Treatures Home party plan. Call "Miss Jean" collect 491-2100.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Two machinists

must be able to work from sketches on blueprints and have knowledge of machine shop equipment. 287-2588.

Help Wanted 13

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS

TOYS and GIFTS
Work now through December. FREE Sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES**
Avon, Conn., 06001.
Telephone 1873-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Mature woman to

care for three children, live in. Transportation necessary. References. Phone 289-2817.

Help Wanted 13

PHONE from home to service

our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINISTS wanted -

Bridgeport and lathe work. Experienced only. Overtime, paid insurance, Fidelity and Life, paid vacation. Tool and Gauge, Merrow Road, Tolland, Route 15, Ext. 99, 875-8888.

Help Wanted 13

AVON

WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the holidays are in school. Tell us how you feel! Call 240-4622.

Help Wanted 13

PART-TIME evening help

wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Vernon. Apply in person, Vernon Circle.

Help Wanted 13

FULL AND part-time

calculator wanted at Pilgrim Mills Fabric Store, 434 Oakland Street, 646-4422.

Help Wanted 13

AIR FORCE Reserve - Be a

paid volunteer. Part-time. No experience necessary. Call Colonel. (413) 593-2323.

Help Wanted 13

HELP WANTED for lunch

hour. Apply in person. Am's Restaurant, 103 Oak Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

COMPANION LIVE-IN

• Work in Manchester area
• To help the elderly or sick
• Full or part-time
• No fees, top pay, vacation bonus
• Be paid weekly by us
• Be backed by RH supervision.
HOMEMAKERS UPOJNH
248-6905

Help Wanted 13

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

will train responsible and energetic men for steady work in boning and trimming meat from 5 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 646-5602.

Help Wanted 13

SERVICE Station Attendant

preferred. Gil's Mobil, Route 6 Bolton.

Help Wanted 13

SALESWOMAN - work afternoons

1:30-5:30, pleasant conditions, greeting card, stationery department. Apply in person only. Harrison Stationers, 845 Main Street.

Help Wanted 13

CASHIERS - Needed full-time

No experience necessary. Earn \$2.60 ph. Start immediately. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

CATERER WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 13

SENIOR MAN - responsible in packaging

meat or food products wanted for packaging room. Career possibility. Shipping experience a plus. Monday through Friday. Steady work. 76 Granby Street, Bloomfield, 643-8228.

Help Wanted 13

TRAINING provided - Full-time

if you're mechanically inclined, as sheet metal worker. \$3 ph. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED male cabinet-maker

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Call Displaycraft, Inc., Manchester, 643-9557.

Help Wanted 13

OR OR LPN

Part-time 5-11, 11-7 Pleasant working conditions. APPLY: **MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME**
646-0129

Help Wanted 13

NO NEED to pay a percentage

of your income to secure employment. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

OIL BURNER Mechanic - right

season, \$4.25 to \$5 ph. to start. Experience cleaning, repair. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

DEMONSTRATORS - Sell gifts

and toys. Name brands. Free Price, Pension. Earn up to 30%. Absolutely no investment. Free training. Car necessary. Treatures Home party plan. Call "Miss Jean" collect 491-2100.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Two machinists

must be able to work from sketches on blueprints and have knowledge of machine shop equipment. 287-2588.

Help Wanted 13

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS

TOYS and GIFTS
Work now through December. FREE Sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES**
Avon, Conn., 06001.
Telephone 1873-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Mature woman to

care for three children, live in. Transportation necessary. References. Phone 289-2817.

Help Wanted 13

PHONE from home to service

our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINISTS wanted -

Bridgeport and lathe work. Experienced only. Overtime, paid insurance, Fidelity and Life, paid vacation. Tool and Gauge, Merrow Road, Tolland, Route 15, Ext. 99, 875-8888.

Help Wanted 13

AVON

WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the holidays are in school. Tell us how you feel! Call 240-4622.

Help Wanted 13

PART-TIME evening help

wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Vernon. Apply in person, Vernon Circle.

Help Wanted 13

FULL AND part-time

calculator wanted at Pilgrim Mills Fabric Store, 434 Oakland Street, 646-4422.

Help Wanted 13

AIR FORCE Reserve - Be a

paid volunteer. Part-time. No experience necessary. Call Colonel. (413) 593-2323.

Help Wanted 13

HELP WANTED for lunch

hour. Apply in person. Am's Restaurant, 103 Oak Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

COMPANION LIVE-IN

• Work in Manchester area
• To help the elderly or sick
• Full or part-time
• No fees, top pay, vacation bonus
• Be paid weekly by us
• Be backed by RH supervision.
HOMEMAKERS UPOJNH
248-6905

Help Wanted 13

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

will train responsible and energetic men for steady work in boning and trimming meat from 5 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 646-5602.

Help Wanted 13

SERVICE Station Attendant

preferred. Gil's Mobil, Route 6 Bolton.

Help Wanted 13

SALESWOMAN - work afternoons

1:30-5:30, pleasant conditions, greeting card, stationery department. Apply in person only. Harrison Stationers, 845 Main Street.

Help Wanted 13

CASHIERS - Needed full-time

No experience necessary. Earn \$2.60 ph. Start immediately. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

CATERER WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 13

SENIOR MAN - responsible in packaging

meat or food products wanted for packaging room. Career possibility. Shipping experience a plus. Monday through Friday. Steady work. 76 Granby Street, Bloomfield, 643-8228.

Help Wanted 13

TRAINING provided - Full-time

if you're mechanically inclined, as sheet metal worker. \$3 ph. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED male cabinet-maker

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Call Displaycraft, Inc., Manchester, 643-9557.

Help Wanted 13

OR OR LPN

Part-time 5-11, 11-7 Pleasant working conditions. APPLY: **MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME**
646-0129

Help Wanted 13

NO NEED to pay a percentage

of your income to secure employment. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

OIL BURNER Mechanic - right

season, \$4.25 to \$5 ph. to start. Experience cleaning, repair. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

DEMONSTRATORS - Sell gifts

and toys. Name brands. Free Price, Pension. Earn up to 30%. Absolutely no investment. Free training. Car necessary. Treatures Home party plan. Call "Miss Jean" collect 491-2100.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Two machinists

must be able to work from sketches on blueprints and have knowledge of machine shop equipment. 287-2588.

Help Wanted 13

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS

TOYS and GIFTS
Work now through December. FREE Sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES**
Avon, Conn., 06001.
Telephone 1873-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Mature woman to

care for three children, live in. Transportation necessary. References. Phone 289-2817.

Help Wanted 13

PHONE from home to service

our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINISTS wanted -

Bridgeport and lathe work. Experienced only. Overtime, paid insurance, Fidelity and Life, paid vacation. Tool and Gauge, Merrow Road, Tolland, Route 15, Ext. 99, 875-8888.

Help Wanted 13

AVON

WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the holidays are in school. Tell us how you feel! Call 240-4622.

Help Wanted 13

PART-TIME evening help

wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Vernon. Apply in person, Vernon Circle.

Help Wanted 13

FULL AND part-time

calculator wanted at Pilgrim Mills Fabric Store, 434 Oakland Street, 646-4422.

Help Wanted 13

AIR FORCE Reserve - Be a

paid volunteer. Part-time. No experience necessary. Call Colonel. (413) 593-2323.

Help Wanted 13

HELP WANTED for lunch

hour. Apply in person. Am's Restaurant, 103 Oak Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

COMPANION LIVE-IN

• Work in Manchester area
• To help the elderly or sick
• Full or part-time
• No fees, top pay, vacation bonus
• Be paid weekly by us
• Be backed by RH supervision.
HOMEMAKERS UPOJNH
248-6905

Help Wanted 13

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

will train responsible and energetic men for steady work in boning and trimming meat from 5 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 646-5602.

Help Wanted 13

SERVICE Station Attendant

preferred. Gil's Mobil, Route 6 Bolton.

Help Wanted 13

SALESWOMAN - work afternoons

1:30-5:30, pleasant conditions, greeting card, stationery department. Apply in person only. Harrison Stationers, 845 Main Street.

Help Wanted 13

CASHIERS - Needed full-time

No experience necessary. Earn \$2.60 ph. Start immediately. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

CATERER WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 13

SENIOR MAN - responsible in packaging

meat or food products wanted for packaging room. Career possibility. Shipping experience a plus. Monday through Friday. Steady work. 76 Granby Street, Bloomfield, 643-8228.

Help Wanted 13

TRAINING provided - Full-time

if you're mechanically inclined, as sheet metal worker. \$3 ph. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED male cabinet-maker

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Call Displaycraft, Inc., Manchester, 643-9557.

Help Wanted 13

OR OR LPN

Part-time 5-11, 11-7 Pleasant working conditions. APPLY: **MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME**
646-0129

Help Wanted 13

NO NEED to pay a percentage

of your income to secure employment. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

OIL BURNER Mechanic - right

season, \$4.25 to \$5 ph. to start. Experience cleaning, repair. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

DEMONSTRATORS - Sell gifts

and toys. Name brands. Free Price, Pension. Earn up to 30%. Absolutely no investment. Free training. Car necessary. Treatures Home party plan. Call "Miss Jean" collect 491-2100.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Two machinists

must be able to work from sketches on blueprints and have knowledge of machine shop equipment. 287-2588.

Help Wanted 13

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS

TOYS and GIFTS
Work now through December. FREE Sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES**
Avon, Conn., 06001.
Telephone 1873-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Mature woman to

care for three children, live in. Transportation necessary. References. Phone 289-2817.

Help Wanted 13

PHONE from home to service

our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINISTS wanted -

Bridgeport and lathe work. Experienced only. Overtime, paid insurance, Fidelity and Life, paid vacation. Tool and Gauge, Merrow Road, Tolland, Route 15, Ext. 99, 875-8888.

Help Wanted 13

AVON

WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the holidays are in school. Tell us how you feel! Call 240-4622.

Help Wanted 13

PART-TIME evening help

wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Vernon. Apply in person, Vernon Circle.

Help Wanted 13

FULL AND part-time

calculator wanted at Pilgrim Mills Fabric Store, 434 Oakland Street, 646-4422.

Help Wanted 13

AIR FORCE Reserve - Be a

paid volunteer. Part-time. No experience necessary. Call Colonel. (413) 593-2323.

Help Wanted 13

HELP WANTED for lunch

hour. Apply in person. Am's Restaurant, 103 Oak Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 13

COMPANION LIVE-IN

• Work in Manchester area
• To help the elderly or sick
• Full or part-time
• No fees, top pay, vacation bonus
• Be paid weekly by us
• Be backed by RH supervision.
HOMEMAKERS UPOJNH
248-6905

Help Wanted 13

APPRENTICE MEAT CUTTER

will train responsible and energetic men for steady work in boning and trimming meat from 5 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 646-5602.

Help Wanted 13

SERVICE Station Attendant

preferred. Gil's Mobil, Route 6 Bolton.

Help Wanted 13

SALESWOMAN - work afternoons

1:30-5:30, pleasant conditions, greeting card, stationery department. Apply in person only. Harrison Stationers, 845 Main Street.

Help Wanted 13

CASHIERS - Needed full-time

No experience necessary. Earn \$2.60 ph. Start immediately. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

CATERER WORKERS

Immediate openings for cashiers, salad and counter girls, dish room attendants, general utility workers. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 13

SENIOR MAN - responsible in packaging

meat or food products wanted for packaging room. Career possibility. Shipping experience a plus. Monday through Friday. Steady work. 76 Granby Street, Bloomfield, 643-8228.

Help Wanted 13

TRAINING provided - Full-time

if you're mechanically inclined, as sheet metal worker. \$3 ph. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED male cabinet-maker

wanted. Excellent opportunity. Call Displaycraft, Inc., Manchester, 643-9557.

Help Wanted 13

OR OR LPN

Part-time 5-11, 11-7 Pleasant working conditions. APPLY: **MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME**
646-0129

Help Wanted 13

NO NEED to pay a percentage

of your income to secure employment. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

OIL BURNER Mechanic - right

season, \$4.25 to \$5 ph. to start. Experience cleaning, repair. Jobseekers, Inc. 568-1070.

Help Wanted 13

DEMONSTRATORS - Sell gifts

and toys. Name brands. Free Price, Pension. Earn up to 30%. Absolutely no investment. Free training. Car necessary. Treatures Home party plan. Call "Miss Jean" collect 491-2100.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Two machinists

must be able to work from sketches on blueprints and have knowledge of machine shop equipment. 287-2588.

Help Wanted 13

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS

TOYS and GIFTS
Work now through December. FREE Sample kit. No experience needed. Call or write **SANTA'S PARTIES**
Avon, Conn., 06001.
Telephone 1873-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help Wanted 13

WANTED - Mature woman to

care for three children, live in. Transportation necessary. References. Phone 289-2817.

Help Wanted 13

PHONE from home to service

our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. Call 647-1810.

Help Wanted 13

MACHINISTS wanted -

Bridgeport and lathe work. Experienced only. Overtime, paid insurance, Fidelity and Life



Heating-Plumbing 35
SEASONED firewood - 41
SEASONED firewood - 41
SEASONED firewood - 41
SEASONED firewood - 41
SEASONED firewood - 41

Flooring 36
FLOOR Sanding/Refinishing, specializing in older floors. Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfallie, 646-5750, 872-2222.

Moving/Trucking-Storage 37
"BO" BOX truck and driver available for all commercial and residential needs. 649-1590.

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 printing plates, 007 thick, 23x32. 25 cents each or \$5 for 1. Phone 643-2111.

NEWSPRINT and rolls 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 946-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7898.

LOAN FOR SALE - \$5.00 per yard delivered. Phone 646-3109.

MUST SELL - Restaurant equipment. 4 gas char-broilers, 18" and 36" griddles, 2 electric fryers. Inquire Hartford Daily News.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, all attachments, \$39.98. Kirby upright vacuum cleaner, \$89.95, good condition. Repairs on all brands. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 742-6578 or 875-8298.

ELECTRONIC Calculators for sale at reduced prices. Phone 649-4998.

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

MAHOAGNY Dining Room Set - Chipendale buffet (kitchen top), china closet (glass doors), six chairs. 649-9716.

BALDWIN studio piano, baby grand sounding board, walnut, excellent condition. 643-9194.

TWO NEW 10" Cragar Mags and two Mickey Thompson tires. \$294.00. \$300. Call 649-1641.

Apartment For Rent 53
TWO FAMILY - second floor apartment, four rooms and bath, heat, and all utilities paid. 122 Florence Street, 642-8282.

AVAILABLE October 1st - 7 rooms, parking, children considered. Call 647-1043.

MANCHESTER - Five-bedroom Duplex, new appliances, washer and dryer included, air-conditioning, oil heat, 2 modern baths, carpeted kitchen and hallways, refinished hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, private basement, enclosed yard and front porch, close to schools. Security required, utilities not included. \$295. Eastern, 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - Modern two-bedroom apartments, carpeting, no pets. Available immediately. Security required. \$195. Eastern, 646-8250.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 35 West Street, Central heat, stove per month. FRANK'S BLDG AGENCY 315 BROAD ST. 649-1018 649-7055

EAST HARTFORD - 6 room, second floor, 2 1/2 baths, with heat and hot water, security and references. After 4 weekdays, 529-7111.

THREE-ROOM Apartment - First floor, vinyl parking, appliances, near bus. Available October 1. No pets, no children. \$140. Security deposit. 642-4489.

LAKE AMSTON - Ideal location, electric heat, private beach, boating, fishing. 537-1439 evenings.

NICE THREE-room furnished apartment, near hospital, utilities only. No pets. \$200. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

MANCHESTER - Newer 3-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes appliances, \$270 per month. P.W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4335 or 646-1021.

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

PLEASANT 4-room newer duplex, carpeting, \$240 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4335 or 646-1021.

PLEASANT 6-room flat - Garage, carpeting, central, adult family unit preferred. No children, no pets. 649-5051, 643-6733.

FIVE-ROOM apartment - Second floor, \$180 per month. Children, no pets, security. \$185, 646-6072.

MANCHESTER - Brand new three-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes appliances. Fully carpeted. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE
We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call for more info, 649-9166.

ROCKVILLE - 8 Regan Street, New 4-room first-floor 2-bedroom apartment. Total electric, range, refrigerator, disposal, basement laundry and storage. Near bus and shopping. Couple with one child permitted. No pets. \$165 monthly, \$165 lease security. Call James J. Gessay, 875-0134.

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-to-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 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Introducing a new car designed to combine an efficient use of space, fuel and money.



1975 Ford Granada
The New Fords are In...and will be on display tomorrow night. Register tomorrow night for FREE Drawings.
DILLON FORD
319 Main Street, Manchester

1963 CORVAIR Spider - Fair condition, reasonable. Call 643-2223.

1962 FALCON engine, 35,000 miles, like new, \$100. Heat of car also included but needs work. 647-1378 after 5 p.m. or 872-6454.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88, Royale, factory air-conditioning. Purchased new. Extra clean, 350 engine, factory mag, very good condition. \$2,900. Call 643-6922 after 5 p.m.

1971 DATSUN 2402 - 4-speed, brand new mag, radials and tires, new brakes, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 643-4373.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle - Good condition, \$1,100. Between 8:30 and 5, 563-3771, after 6, 649-0008. Sue.

1974 PINTO Runabout, \$2500 cash. Call 646-8505, before 3 or weekends.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327 engine, 410 h.p., 4-speed, 4-88 total rear, many recent extras. 649-4679. Best offer.

1973 TOYOTA Landcruiser - 4-wheel drive, factory good for plowing. \$3950, best offer. 742-9753.

1973 CHEVROLET Nova - Six cylinders, excellent running condition. \$1150 or best offer. 649-4669 after 4:30.

1962 FORD Van - good condition, \$350, or best offer. Call 643-6662 or 643-6663 anytime.

1962 HALF-TON Chevrolet pick-up - Short bed, good condition. \$400. Call 644-1866.

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

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

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peaseleigh Archway, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2809.

LOYD'S AUTO Parts has motorcycle helmets, Shell apparel, \$18.99 all sizes. 134 Center Street, Open 7 days, 643-1558.

1970 HONDA CB450, 5,500 miles, very good condition, \$1,100. 975, Phone 643-0697.

1970 KAWASAKI 90, needs minor repair, \$300. Also Toro riding lawnmower, \$100. Call 649-7118. Ask for Rich.

1969 HONDA CB160, good condition, asking \$235. Call 649-5115.

WANTED
Clean, Late Model Used Cars
Top Prices Paid For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main Street
Phone 646-9454

1970 NOVA Super sport, black, excellent condition, V-8, radio, 4-speed floor shifter. Call 649-8848.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, new 4-speed, 308 gears, tinted windows, factory mag, very good condition. \$995. Call after 5 p.m., 643-4373.

1971 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, \$2,000. Must see. 647-0452 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327 engine, 410 h.p., 4-speed, 4-88 total rear, many recent extras. 649-4679. Best offer.

1973 TOYOTA Landcruiser - 4-wheel drive, factory good for plowing. \$3950, best offer. 742-9753.

1973 CHEVROLET Nova - Six cylinders, excellent running condition. \$1150 or best offer. 649-4669 after 4:30.

1962 FORD Van - good condition, \$350, or best offer. Call 643-6662 or 643-6663 anytime.

1962 HALF-TON Chevrolet pick-up - Short bed, good condition. \$400. Call 644-1866.

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

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

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peaseleigh Archway, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2809.

LOYD'S AUTO Parts has motorcycle helmets, Shell apparel, \$18.99 all sizes. 134 Center Street, Open 7 days, 643-1558.

1970 HONDA CB450, 5,500 miles, very good condition, \$1,100. 975, Phone 643-0697.

1970 KAWASAKI 90, needs minor repair, \$300. Also Toro riding lawnmower, \$100. Call 649-7118. Ask for Rich.

1969 HONDA CB160, good condition, asking \$235. Call 649-5115.

1974 SUZUKI TS250 Savage - Excellent running condition, low mileage. Asking \$925. Call 649-6036 after 5.

TANDEM bicycle - Like new. \$75. 643-4681.

NEED CAR? Repossited? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 90-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4221.

COMPLETE junk cars removed. Free estimates. Manchester and Windsor. Vernon and Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, 10 Adams St., 649-4221.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Rod Dolin, 646-8250.

WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Broker, 528-1990.

BUGS BUNNY
YA INVITED ME FER DINNER, FLOOPY... LES FIRST I WANT YOU TO SHAKE HANDS MOVER!

IT'S A TWEEN TWICK JUST LIKE HIM?
TH' THINGS I DO FREE MEAL!
VIPE!
UNFORTUNATELY, SCW! HE WESBENTS IT!

MICKY FINN
THERE SHE IS, DELLA LAKEY!
YES, I REMEMBER HER NOW. AS A MATTER OF FACT, SHE LIVED ONLY A FEW HOUSES AWAY FROM ME!

GOOD! AND BY AN CHANCE DO YOU REMEMBER WHO HER FRIENDS WERE?
SHE HAD A VERY GOOD FRIEND WHO SAID NEAR HER NAME WAS INOPERABLE!
THIS IS THE GIRL... SUE! AM... IT CHAIRMAN! THOSE LOOKS LIKE I'VE CAUGHT A BREAK!

PRISCILLA'S POP
MASHED POTATO SANDWICHES WON'T BE DEAR!
JUST TILL THE CHILDREN GET THEIR EDUCATION!

WHEN THEY GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE YOU'LL BE BENDED KNEES!
NOT WITH ALL THAT STARCH ME!

THE BORN LOSER
HARK!
LISTEN!
I DON'T HEAR ANTHINING!

I KNOW...IT'S BEEN THAT WAY ALL DAN!
I DON'T KNOW, MARKO, I HOPE SO!

ALLEY OOP
I SEE... THANK YOU, YOU!

IT'S A BROWNLOTT, DOC! THE WHOLE 'N' AFFECTED!
HMM...
WHAT ABOUT MR. LURCH AND ALLEY OOP, DOCTORY DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE ALL RIGHT?

MR. ABERNATHY
EVERY OFFICE HAD THE PROBLEM OF EMPLOYEES HANGING AROUND THE WATER FOUNTAIN.

I REALIZE THAT.
BUT MY BUNCH MAKES PEEKER OUT OF ALL OF THEM!

WINTHROP
THE PARROT IS AN INTERESTING AND LIGEBELL BIRD.

HIS FEATHERS ARE PERFECT FOR DECORATING LADIES' HATS...
WHO WAS IT THAT SAID THAT TV IS A VAST WASTELAND?

SHORT RIBS
TANDEM bicycle - Like new. \$75. 643-4681.

BUZZ SAWYER
ANOTHER THING, MR. CHEW... COULD WE THROW A GRAPPLING HOOK ACROSS THE RIVER TO GORGE TO THE PRISON?

OR HAVEN'T YOU SHOOT A GANNON?
YOU MEAN, FIND A HORTON OR A CANNON? IN MALAYA? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE.

I'LL HANDLE THE CABLE IF YOU'LL FIND A HIGH WIRE MAN TO WALK IT AND BRING BACK KELLY'S GIRL.

AH, ME... LET ME TALK IT OVER WITH MY SONS.

ATTACHED TO 150 FEET OF STEEL CABLE, MR. SAWYER!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? ALTOGETHER WE'VE FOUND A HAWK, A DOUGLASS, 2 QUAILERS, 3 PINEAS, 3 NICKELS, 5 AND 1 PENNENY. FINNERS KEEPERS - RIGHT? WELL, FINNERS IT BETWEEN YOU!

SEE WHAT I MEAN, MOTHER? HE'S SPOLLING THEM AGAIN! HE PLANTED THESE COGS AND MOVED IT OUT SO THEY'D BE IN THE COGS!

SO LORD YULES, MAKE YULES, BUT OTHER PASCHATING FACTS!
YES! HIS MOTHER WAS A TITTY DUTCH LADY, COUSINS PLAYERS!

GOSH, THINK OF THAT!
THE NAMES OBVIOUSLY MEAN ZICH TO THESE COGS MY TIME!

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE
IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'VE GOT TO GO BACK TO MY PARTNERS!
GEE, THAT WAS A SHORT ACQUAINTANCE! WITH THESE BLOWING BACK TO MY PARTNERS, I'VE GOT TO GO!

STEVE CANYON
BUT IN THE EXCITEMENT OVER CRINEL'S ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE ACROSS THE BRIDGE, I LADY, STEP BACK! I TRY TO ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE ACROSS THE BRIDGE MADE!

SUMMER IS STILL FUZZY IN THE HEAD OF THE CHICK-FOUR!
LADY, STEP BACK! I TRY TO ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE ACROSS THE BRIDGE MADE!

THE FLINTSTONES
STRIKE!! I DON'T CARE IF THE BATTER IS HIS NEVER GET AWAY WITH IT!

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

WIN AT BRIDGE
The bidding has been: 25 West 10 East 20 Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 24 Pass 44 Pass 7

25
5
P
E
E
P
25

Grand Master Visits Friendship Thursday

The Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut will visit Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday.

It will also be Past Master's Night, and the past masters of Friendship Lodge will fill the several stations of the lodge to confer the Master Mason degree. The presiding officer will be Harold V. Hubbard, who was worshipful master of the lodge in 1968.

There will be a dinner at 6:30. Lodge opens at 7:30.

Wesley F. Gomez is the grand master and resides in the western part of the state. He belongs to several appendant lodges in the state and is a Shriner. He will be accompanied by several Grand Lodge officers.

Other past masters making up the suite Thursday will be Harold E. Turkington, senior warden; Marshall E. Hodge, junior warden; John L. Von Deck Jr., secretary; Raymond E. Bogue, treasurer.

Also, Harold Leggett, senior deacon; Wilbur M. Chadwick, junior deacon; Robert A. Haugh, senior steward; Harold Lavaway, junior steward; Arnold Luescher, marshal; and John L. Von Deck Sr., chaplain.

The lecture will be given by Haugh and Luescher and the charge by Lavaway.

Friendship Lodge's Master's Club will portray the short form second section of the degree.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Robert David Charnas, 175 Tudor Lane, and Joan Leslie Jay, 67 S. Alton St., Oct. 17, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

William Torrance Moorehouse, 179 Henry St., and Robin Ann Young, East Hartford, Oct. 5, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Paul Armand Drapreau and Patricia Ann Pantera, both Manchester, Sept. 23.

Cornelius Serghian, 63 Bissell St., and Karen Dupont Higuere, 182 Esquire Dr., Sept. 27, Church of the Assumption.

Herbert Clough Thompson and Heidi Marie Norton, both Manchester, Oct. 4.

Louisiana is the nation's leading producer of furs, says the state's tourist commission. It brings in almost 40 per cent of all American pelts.



Wesley F. Gomez



Chrysler Cordoba Makes Debut

A small Chrysler with a new nameplate—Cordoba—is making its debut in model 1975 as a fresh competitor in the rapidly expanding intermediate specialty car market. The Cordoba is a two-door hardtop built on a 115-inch wheelbase and is a mid-sized personal luxury car. Standard equipment includes an automatic Torqueflight transmission, power brakes with front discs, and power steering. Options include door locks, and electrically powered seats. The Cordoba can be seen at Churches of Manchester, 80 Oakland St.

Mayor's Hours

Mayor John Thompson will conduct office hours Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building.

He said he welcomes individuals or groups of citizens who wish to discuss any subject in his jurisdiction.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 304
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

France Cuts Oil Imports

By United Press International

France took the lead in fighting soaring fuel prices today, cutting back oil imports in the strongest action so far by a Western industrial country to reduce record energy bills.

The French move marked the first significant step to counter the effects of a campaign to pressure petroleum-exporting countries into rolling back prices.

In Washington, Ford said Wednesday high oil prices threatened the stability of the world's economy and called for the third time in a week for prompt international cooperation.

"The problems of inflation and of assuring equitable access to fairly priced resources, for example, threaten the stability of every economy and the welfare of people in developed as well as developing countries," he said.

Arab foreign ministers conferred in New York Wednesday to discuss mounting international pressure for a drop in petroleum prices, but broke up after 90 minutes without a firm agreement.

Saudi Arabia's U.N. ambassador, Jamil Baroudi, accused critics of the oil producers of resorting to "passion" to attract attention from more developed economic ills threatening the world.

He said war costs, government spending and excessive credit were major causes of inflation before oil costs quadrupled during the past year to become a significant factor.

In Paris, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced a fuel-saving program Wednesday for France, where gasoline already costs \$1.75-a-gallon and stock market values have fallen one-third since the start of the year.

France relies on petroleum imports, mainly from Arab countries, for practically all its oil needs. France's foreign trade deficit was expected to be \$8 billion this year. The franc is eroding at an annual rate of 17 per cent.

Giscard d'Estaing set a \$10.5 billion ceiling on oil imports next year, a 10 per cent cut on the quantity bought in 1973, and ordered cuts in industrial and residential use of fuel.

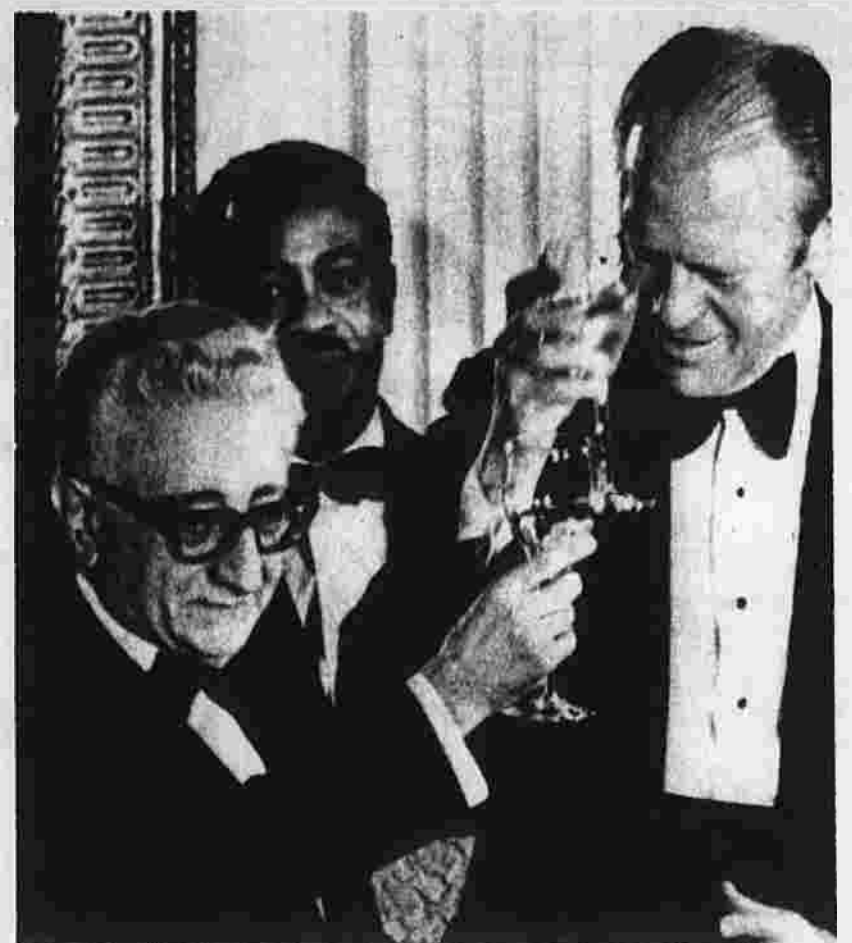
"Let's not fool ourselves," he told his cabinet ministers. "We have entered a new age of economic growth. Wildcat growth based on wasting cheap resources is finished. Energy is going to be expensive and rare for a long time."

The French leader adopted a plan for boosting the production of coal and sent parliament a bill setting a 60-degree limit for heating homes and offices this winter.

One of the numbers broke up the audience, composed largely of prominent Italian-Americans and White House officials.

It was the "Wall Street Rag," containing two themes: "The Melancholy of the Stockbroker" and "Good Times Are Coming."

The rag was written in 1968 by Scott Joplin, and its performance amid worldwide economic troubles brought laughter from administration economic chairman L. William Seidman and Alan Greenspan, who last week enraged poor



President Ford and Italian President Giovanni Leone toast each other during a White House State Dinner for the visiting Italian president. (UPI photo)

White House Party Keeps Ford Hopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The guest of honor was Italian, the music was ragtime and President Ford could have danced all night.

Challenging Lyndon B. Johnson as the most happy hopper ever to occupy the White House, Ford and his wife remained on the dance floor long after Italian President and Mrs. Giovanni Leone left the White House state dinner in their honor Wednesday night.

But even the Leones stayed longer than usual for state visitors.

The Ford's staged a sumptuous dinner party for the Leones, followed by a performance of ragtime — a musical form rejuvenated by the hit movie "The Sting" — by Gumbler Schuller and his New England Conservatory ragtime ensemble.

One of the numbers broke up the audience, composed largely of prominent Italian-Americans and White House officials.

It was the "Wall Street Rag," containing two themes: "The Melancholy of the Stockbroker" and "Good Times Are Coming."

The rag was written in 1968 by Scott Joplin, and its performance amid worldwide economic troubles brought laughter from administration economic chairman L. William Seidman and Alan Greenspan, who last week enraged poor

people by saying that stockbrokers were suffering most from inflation.

Other numbers from the Joplin ragtime era of 70 years ago were "The Entertainer," "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Grandpa's Spells." Ford introduced the ensemble by paying tribute to the music.

Boston Students Meet In Try for Accord

BOSTON (UPI) — Black and white children met on neutral ground today in an attempt to restore the peace and get classes started at racially tense Hyde Park High School during the 11th day of a court ordered plan to integrate the Boston public schools.

Uniformed and plainclothes police patrolled the corridors at Hyde Park, the scene of sporadic outburst of violence and fist fights between black and white youths.

Buses containing black students arrived without incident at Hyde Park. They were provided motorcycle police escort and police lined the bus routes.

Attendance dipped at South Boston High School as blacks joined whites in a boycott of classes. Officials said attendance today at South Boston was 18 per cent.

There were 121 blacks in South Boston high, 51 less than the 172 in attendance Wednesday. Also, 140 whites went to class today, as compared to 154 Wednesday.

City officials said blacks at the Columbia Point Housing Project were being urged not to go to school in South Boston today.

Some black students who arrived at Gavin Middle School refused to get off the buses. They were taken back to the Columbia Point staging area.

School department officials said 978 were in attendance at Hyde Park high today, including 469 whites, 498 blacks and nine other minorities. That compares to a reported 406 whites and 377 blacks Wednesday.

"So far, we are having a good day. Education is going on in the classroom. The students have a more relaxed attitude," Hyde Park Headmaster John F. Best said.

Lincoln and Dalton Bough of the Boston Youth Activities Commission attended the meeting as arbitrators.

The biracial committee was to meet in an all-day "rap session" at a Catholic seminary, youth observers said Wednesday. William Lannelle, armed police returned to hall monitoring duties inside the school where an attempt was to be made to resume normal classes.

School Alarm Goof Irks Town Officials

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee, today said committee members are very upset about a break-in at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at Vergil School on Olcott St. Upset enough, Phillips said, to consider suing the private firm monitoring the school's alarm system.

"We have spent thousands putting in security systems at the schools," Phillips said explaining his frustration and anger over the break and the extensive damage done to the school.

Police reported that the Alert Answering Service which monitors the alarm system at Vergilack reported getting an alarm at 2:30 a.m. They did not report it to police or further investigate it themselves as they told police they thought the system was faulty.

A custodian found the damage and break-in at 2:30 a.m. Phillips said. "I feel the answering service should be held responsible for the damages," Phillips said.

The school officials are not yet sure of the costs of repairing the damage but it will be quite a sum, Phillips said. "And it should not be taken out of the funds of the Board of Education," he said.

Phillips said he is speaking for the other members of the committee as he is sure their feelings are the same. But they will not recommend the town council study a suit against the answering service until after the committee has a chance to discuss the matter at its next meeting.

He said alarm systems in the schools is a pet project of his own. Some schools got systems installed about three years ago and he said they have greatly helped cut down vandalism and thefts in those schools.

A more sophisticated security and fire alarm system has been voted by the school board and the town Board of Directors. It will serve all town schools and is expected to cost over \$50,000, half of which may be funded by the state.

The town of Westport, a relatively affluent community of 28,000 in Fairfield County, formed a transit district under provisions of state legislation in 1968.

After years of controversy surrounding the district and its goals, the district obtained federal and state funding to establish intratown mini-bus service this year, Bradley said.

The bus system — using 20-foot-long, 16-seat Mercedes-Benz vehicles on seven routes, six days a week — started about six weeks ago and is already proving successful, Bradley said, despite an estimated annual deficit of \$140,000.

"The 'Minibus' system will have annual operating costs of about \$250,000, Bradley said, with estimated revenues of \$110,000 from annual passes sold to townspeople. The state Department of Transportation (DOT) has agreed to pay half the deficit, leaving a \$70,000 bill for Westport taxpayers.

The DOT's offer of 50 per cent subsidy of transit district deficits isn't uniform throughout the state, though DOT Transit Service Director John Spaulding said.

"We hope to come up with a uniform funding policy after we determine the elusive 'basic level of service,'" Spaulding said. Recently appointed regional transit

planning director Arthur Handman said. "The DOT's offer of 50 per cent subsidy of transit district deficits isn't uniform throughout the state, though DOT Transit Service Director John Spaulding said.

"We hope to come up with a uniform funding policy after we determine the elusive 'basic level of service,'" Spaulding said. Recently appointed regional transit

Town Transit District Viewed as Advantage

By DOUG BEVINS

Municipal formation of a transit district to provide intratown transportation services has many advantages although district formation isn't essential, it was agreed at a Wednesday workshop at a two-day state transportation seminar in Hartford.

Transit districts have power to levy taxes, bond for capital projects, supervise transit operations, the right of eminent domain, and can assume regulatory powers of the state Public Utilities Commission within the district, workshop participants pointed out.

Transit districts can either operate transit on their own or supervise operations of private companies.

The former is the case in Westport, as described by district director John Bradley Wednesday. The latter is the function of the Greater Hartford Transit

INSIDE TODAY

Neighbor's Kitchen Page 11
Business News Page 8
Area Profile Pages 6, 7, 20
East 11 weeks points Page 16
Young golfers honored Page 17
McAuliffe wants to manage Page 15

LOTTERY WINNERS

The Connecticut lottery drawing will take place at 7:30 tonight in Shelton.

WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Not so cold as yesterday. Low in upper 40s. Friday clearing with highs in upper 50s.

At Pinehurst
on each 1/2 gal. \$1.59 (flavors)
SEALTEST ICE CREAM SAVE 30¢
All \$1.39, \$1.49 and \$1.59
Flavors 1/2 gal. \$1.29
No limit, no coupons, buy 1 1/2 gallon of full year flavor!

At Pinehurst
when you buy these
Featured Bacon SAVE 20¢
or more

SHURFINE SLICED
LEAN BACON
lb. \$1.19

MISS IOWA
BACON
lb. 99¢

At Pinehurst
when you buy 1 case
of 12 qts. Coca at this
special price SAVE \$1.02
COCA COLA 2 full qts. 79¢
(Case of 12 — \$4.74)

At Pinehurst
when you buy
Land O' Lakes Butter SAVE 19¢
with a \$7.50 order
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. 79¢
1 lb. at 79¢ with a \$7.50 order
2 lbs. at 79¢ with a \$15.00 order
No Coupons

More Special Pinehurst Values...

SHURFINE
STEWED TOMATOES 302 Can
3*1.00

GREEN GIANT
PEAS 302 Can
3*1.00

SHURFINE
BARTLETT PEARS No. 2's can 65¢

GRADE A
NATIVE POTATOES 10 lbs.
MCINTOSH APPLES 59¢
CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads
35¢ each

TODAY...as always...PINEHURST...famous for better
meats...all the right price.

Two become three this week 1 at 1.19 and 1 at 99¢ lb. We
have specially cured, specially trimmed specialty lean
Corned Beef and freezer by far PERDUE CHICKENS AND
PARTS. If you want lean CORNED BEEF come to
Pinehurst.

BRISKET CORNED BEEF
property cured...trimmed of waste
Whole brisket or thick cut lb. \$1.49
Flat or Rolled Center Cuts lb. \$1.79

SMOKED PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.89

SUPERB STEAK—
LESS THAN \$1 A SERVING
Even the lushest steak man will go for these less expensive
cuts of beef treated and tenderized for savory succulence.

CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.79
ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.49
LEAN CHUCK lb. \$1.29

BONELESS SHREDDED
CLOD STEAKS FOR
LONDON BROILS lb. \$1.69

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢
Bone in, 1st Cut

CHUCK STEAK
or **ROAST** lb. 89¢

CALIFORNIA
ROAST or
STEAK lb. \$1.09

We will have **FRESH SWORDFISH**—Fresh Flounder,
Scallops, and the 1st Oysters of the season.
Cooler weather is increasing demand for Pot Roasts and
Pork Roasts.

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS lb. \$1.09
LOIN PORTION (about 3 lbs.)
PORK ROAST lb. \$1.19
Kielbasa from Stanley Provision Co.

Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9
Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.

PINEHURST
GROCERY, INC.
305 MAIN • MANCHESTER, CONN.

Watkins
100th
ANNIVERSARY 1874-1974

closeout sale

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON BEDROOMS!!

Gold tag bedroom clearance of one-of-a-kind, discontinued, floor samples, and closeouts. You know we have a great selection. Make one yourself and

SAVE AT LEAST 25%

5 PC. PECAN & CANE
Triple dresser, twin mirrors, full/queen size headboard w/frame, door chest. Reg. \$1453.00.

COLONIAL BEDROOM
Lovely pine and pine veneers in a mellow amber tone. Dressing in the old country manner.
Double dresser, landscape mirror, 7-drawer chest-on-chest, and full size cannerball bed.
Reg. \$780.00

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM
Handsomely styled suite in unusual mozarabic veneers and inlays with burnished brass hardware. Available with 66" double dresser, landscape mirror, full or queen size headboard w/frame and a door-drawer chest.
4-Pc. Reg. \$798.00

MEDITERRANEAN
Gorgeous pecan with unique Italian-work styled fronts and raised drawer panels. Set includes: 66" door dresser, twin mirrors, door chest, full or queen size chairback headboard w/frame and a drawer nite stand.
6-Pc. Reg. \$949.00

5 PC. Campaign Bedroom. All wood solids with brushed brass hardware. Includes: 60" double dresser, 5-drawer chest, upright mirror, full/queen size headboard w/frame, nite stand. Reg. \$800.00. **\$579**

4 PC. Contemporary Bedroom. Walnut. Includes: 60" double dresser, 5-drawer chest, upright mirror, full/queen size headboard w/frame. Reg. \$524.00. **\$389**

4 PC. Traditionally styled Bedroom. Mildly distressed honey-tone w/o a. Includes: 66" door dresser, upright mirror, 7-drawer chest-on-chest, panel headboard w/frame. Reg. \$1187.00. **\$875**

6 PC. Birch Bedroom. Traditionally styled with brass pulls. Includes: Chest-on-chest, 66" dresser, landscape mirror, queen/full size headboard w/frame, 2-nite stands. Reg. \$1095.00. **\$829**

PLUS MANY MORE FABULOUS VALUES NOT LISTED HERE
OPEN: TUE. through FRI. 11/9/SAT. 11/11 5:30/CLOS. MON./935 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER/643-6171

MASTER CHARGE • LAY-AWAY • REVOLVING CHARGE

WATKINS
PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS
MANCHESTER HARTFORD

THE COUGAR

There is no comparison in features. The automatic rhythm, auto chording & cassette features alone make it worth hundreds of dollars more.

\$2395

17 Oak St., Manchester 643-5174
241 Asylum St., Hartford 522-7201

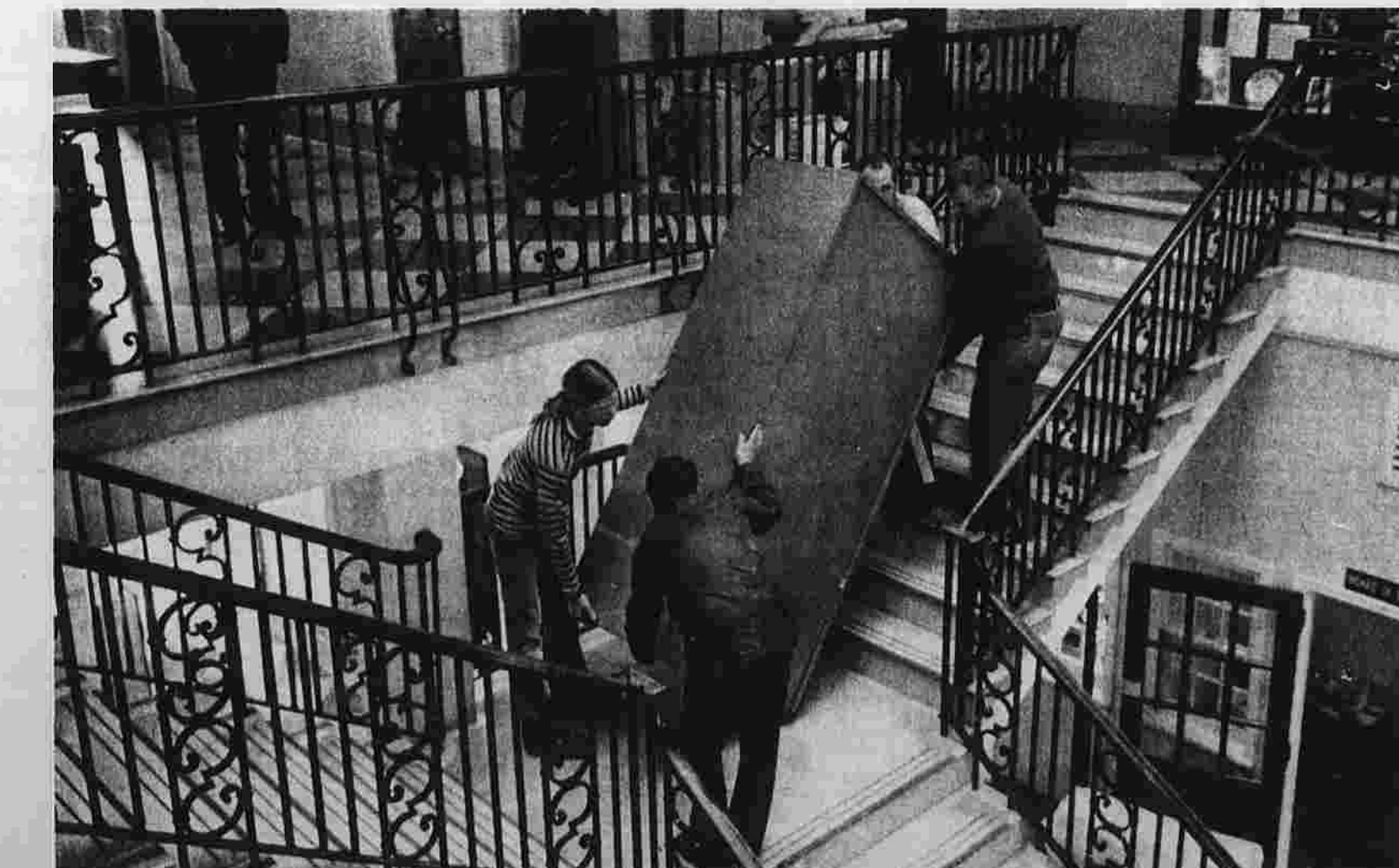
Irish Dinner Set Thursday

The Irish for State Representative Committee announces tickets are still available for Thursday's fund-raising spaghetti dinner, scheduled for 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Home on E. Middle Type.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Tickets for adults may be obtained at Irish headquarters—25 Oakland St. The other tickets must be obtained at the door.

Wally Irish Jr., is the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District.

BIG EATER
SAN FRANCISCO (UPD) — The California Department of Fish and Game reports that a sea otter eats as much as one fourth of its body weight in food every day. The otter devours the Manatee, crabs and other shellfish.



Seven Town Offices Complete Relocation

Moving operations have been completed for relocating seven Town of Manchester offices to the basement and second floor of the renovated Lincoln Center (formerly Lincoln School). The first floor is occupied by the Sheltered Workshop. The Manchester Moving and Storage Co. handled the moving operations and here four of their employees are manuevering a park department filing cabinet down the steps in the Municipal Building.

Moved from the Municipal Building, in addition to the park department, were public works director, building department, engineering department and planning and zoning. Moved from the town-owned Trotter Block (just west of the Central Firehouse) were social services and the water and sewer department. Remaining in the Municipal Building are the town manager's office, the town clerk, town

counsel, collector of revenue, assessor, judge of probate, registrars of voters, purchasing agent, duplicating department and coffee room. At some future date, the controller's office and the treasurer's office will move into the Municipal Building from the Hall of Records. Also at some future date, the Health Department will move into the Hall of Records — from its present quarters in the Old Spruce St. firehouse.

Army Will Appeal Decision on Calley

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — The Army plans to seek an appeal to a civilian court decision overturning the murder conviction of former Lt. William Calley for the deaths of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians during the massacre at My Lai.

An Army spokesman said in Washington the Army also intended to request a stay of execution of the order for Calley's release "forthwith" from the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott linked his ruling overturning the conviction to a Supreme Court ruling delivered by former President Richard Nixon and the Watergate tapes.

Elliott said that while Nixon was ordered by the high court to yield executive privilege and release the tapes as court evidence, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee that investigated the My Lai massacre, refused to turn over committee hearing transcripts to Calley's defense lawyers. Hebert cited the right of legislative privilege.

"The Supreme Court held that the assertion of privilege must yield to the need for evidence in a pending criminal trial and the fundamental demands of the process of law in the fair administration of justice," Elliott wrote in a 132-page decision.

The judge also said Calley was convicted of "unrestrained and uncontrolled" pretrial publicity, that he had denied his right to confront unfriendly witnesses and that the charges against Calley were drawn improperly.

Calley, 31, currently is serving a 10-year prison term at Ft. Leavenworth for the 1968 killings.

Army officials said Solicitor General Robert H. Bork must approve the Army's wish to appeal Elliott's decision, taking the case to the 3rd Circuit of Appeals in New Orleans.

A spokesman said Calley would not be released pending Bork's decision.

Calley will be returned to normal routine at Ft. Leavenworth, the spokesman said. Calley had begun preliminary processing in apparent anticipation of his release. He had been removed from his clerical duties after his conviction was reversed.

Calley, the only officer convicted of My Lai crimes, first was sentenced to life imprisonment, but his sentence was reduced to 10 years through the military appeals process. The appeals took 34 months, which Calley spent under house arrest here in Ft. Benning.

When he exhausted the military appeals route, he turned to the civilian courts, where Elliott set him free on bond. However, the bond was revoked by an appeals court.

(See Page Fourteen)

(See Page Fourteen)

2
6
S
E
P
2
6