

# Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Mass Slayings Described

New Britain Police Chief Thomas P. Ormsby, right, tells UPI newsman James Healion of the "slaughterhouse" slaying Saturday

night in which six persons were shot in the head at close range inside the Donna Lee Bakery. (UPI photo)

## Police Seeking Suspects In New Britain Murders

By JAMES V. HEALION

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Police Chief Thomas B. Ormsby said today he had no "strong leads" in the shooting deaths of six persons in a bakery but said a white car was seen containing a white male, a black male and a light-skinned female. "We have information and a witness near the scene going by," Ormsby said. Asked if police were looking strictly for robbery suspects or persons who may be fugitives from another jurisdiction, he said, "We don't know who we're looking for."

No federal assistance has been requested, he said. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a former New Britain mayor, said he would "offer a reward under the statute if the state's attorney makes the request." Such rewards are usually for \$3,000. "I'm sure everything that can be done is being done to find those responsible for this terrible crime," Meskill said.

The woman was described as about 30 years of age, about 5'6", and wearing an orange pullover sweater and dungarees. There was no description of the men, except that the white was wearing a tee shirt.

The getaway car was described as a white 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac with a cardboard rear license plate and a dented left front fender.

So gruesome was the carnage in the

Donna Lee Bakery Saturday night that the priest who administered last rites termed the perpetrators "barbaric animals," and a police likened the scene to "a slaughterhouse."

"It was something I would not want to see again," said Police Chief Thomas P. Ormsby, a seasoned veteran of homicide cases. He said Sunday he was without suspects in the apparent robbery Saturday night in which the six were each shot in the head — some from the back, and one with a shotgun.

Four Were Customers  
Four of the victims were customers. Two women were among the dead.

Detective commander Capt. George Beresick, said there were indications from the position of the bodies the six were lying down when their killers fired a shotgun at John Salerni, 55, the owner of the Donna Lee Bakery, and then dispatched the others with one or more large caliber handgun, probably .45-caliber pistols.

Police said \$300 was taken from the cash register and the victims' wallets, before the killers stepped into a waiting car on a lonely stretch of isolated East Street and fled. The murderers missed \$1,350 in Salerni's side pants pocket. Taking the wallets delayed identification of the bodies.

May Have 'Panicked'  
A policeman speculated one of the bandits may have "panicked" and killed one of the victims when somebody made a move or offered resistance, then killed the others to silence witnesses.

Ormsby said his department was alerted in "an anonymous telephone call" by a male who said the owner forgot to lock the door of the bakery. A policeman responded and found Salerni's body in one room, two others in a second, and the other three in a third room.

"It looks like a slaughterhouse," one of the policemen said Saturday night.

Another policeman who got sick after

viewing the scene in the one-story brick building said, "My God, I'm going to carry my gun everywhere I go from now on."

Priest Summoned  
The Rev. Augustine Giusani, who was summoned from St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in the working class neighborhood to give the last rites, said, "The people who did it are really... The only way I can describe them is being like animals, that's all, barbaric animals."

Besides Salerni, the victims were: Helen Giasanti, 59, of Newington, a clerk in the shop; Michael Kron, 47, of New Britain, a commercial painter; Thomas Dowling, 58, a machinist, and his wife Anna, 57, a hygienist, both of New Britain; William Donahue Jr., 22, of West Hartford.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Giasanti was a former Manchester resident. See The

Herald Sports Angle column on page 16. In North Haven, 25 miles to the south, George D'Alessio, owner of Sugar N Spice bakery, was held up at gunpoint by two men Sunday night and robbed of \$3,000 near a night deposit box. The men reportedly fled in a white car. D'Alessio was not injured.

Neighbors told police they heard shots at the Donna Lee Bakery about 8:25 p.m. Thomas Kron, 20, shivering in the cold night outside the bakery following the murders, told a UPI reporter, "My father went out for bread and rolls and never came back."

It was hours before the worst fears of the young man and his family were confirmed. Ormsby asked for a description of Kron from the family in a nearby coffee shop and it tallied. The family left heartbroken.

## Dean Cross-Examination Expected To Be Rugged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rugged cross-examination by the defense trial is expected this week for John W. Dean III, the government's star witness in the Watergate cover-up who resumes the stand today for his fourth straight day of testimony.

Prosecution questioning of Dean, the first witness in the case, is expected to end today or Tuesday, and attorneys for the five defendants have made it clear they intend to attack Dean's credibility.

In Fourth Week  
One lawyer said the cross-examination could last the rest of the week. The trial is entering its fourth week before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Dean, once White House counsel under former President Richard M. Nixon, is considered Nixon's chief accuser. Dean has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the cover-up and is currently serving a prison term.

Charged with conspiracy in the trial are former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aides H.R. "Bob" Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and former Presidential re-

election officials Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

More Tapes  
The prosecutors are also expected to play the tapes of Dean's March 21-22, 1973, talks with Nixon — talks the youthful former White House counsel once described as "a tremendous disappointment" because he realized the cover-up would continue.

Transcripts of both were released earlier by Nixon and the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry. The tapes of meetings of March 17 and the morning of March 21, 1973, were played last week.

During the March 17 meeting, with the Senate Watergate committee soon to become active, Nixon suggested that Dean prepare some "self-serving goddamn statements" that would clear the President of Watergate blame.

At the meeting four days later, however, Dean warned of "a cancer growing on the presidency," and laid out for Nixon the full Watergate story before and after the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee.

## U.S.-Mexican Leaders Meet To Discuss Mutual Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford left today to meet President Luis Echeverria at the U.S.-Mexican border, to reaffirm friendship between the nations and hold negotiations on trade, oil and migrant farm workers.

Ford, making his first visit to a foreign country as President, left Washington shortly after dawn for a planned meeting with Echeverria at the international boundary between Nogales, Ariz., and the Mexican state of Sonora.

He was accompanied by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. From there, Ford and Echeverria planned to fly south by helicopter to the town of Magdalena for their initial talks and to cross over to U.S. soil for a luncheon and second business meeting in Tubac, Ariz.

Oil — With the United States looking for new resources to meet domestic energy demands, it was reported last week that rich new oil supplies had been discovered in Tabasco and Chiapas, two southeastern states of Mexico, and the recoverable reserves of highgrade crude were estimated at between 10 billion and 20 billion barrels.

Ford relaxed Sunday at the White House and got in a round of afternoon golf after returning late Saturday night from a campaign swing through North and South Carolina and Kentucky.

'Veto-Proof' Congress  
In his speeches he again maintained that Democratic gains in the Nov. 5 elections

might produce a "veto-proof" Congress. As the President prepared to leave Washington, administration sources said Kissinger was expected later this month to nail down final arrangements for a meeting between Ford and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev toward the end of November.

Ford plans to visit Japan and South Korea from Nov. 18-22 and the sources said the President might hold a summit session with Brezhnev in the Russian Pacific Coast city of Vladivostok afterward.

Kissinger is to arrive in Moscow Wednesday for talks.

## Broad Discussions

Their discussions were expected to touch on inter-American relations generally and Cuba in particular, but to center on three other areas:

Trade — important to both countries, since Mexico is the best client the United States has in Latin America and sends over 70 per cent of its exports to U.S. markets.

Migrant Mexican farm workers — Millions of Mexicans have been entering the United States illegally annually for years. Mexico has been pressing Washington to permit a certain number of migrant workers to cross the border legitimately with guarantees of the same treatment given U.S. farm workers. "We are ready to sign an agreement to set an annual quota of workers," a Mexican government spokesman said in advance of today's talks.

## Kelly Says Crime Pays

CHICAGO (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today the justice system has so many loopholes for escaping punishment that criminals find crime does pay and often pays well.

"Yes, they know there are risks," Kelley said in an address prepared for a Chicago crime commission lunch. "But in their eyes—and this is the point I want to stress—the risk is worth taking..."

"Many are arrested," Kelley said. "Some are brought to trial. A few may eventually go to prison. But in far too many instances, somewhere along the judicial process, they are 'sprung.' The opportunities for undeserved freedom are like holes in a seed—they are almost everywhere."

Kelley cited bail procedures which allow quick freedom for hardened repeaters, "wholesale" use of concurrent sentences for multiple crimes, "unreasonable" plea

## Two Men Killed In Belfast Street

BELFAST (UPI) — A man firing a sub machine gun out the rear window of a stolen car killed two men in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast today.

Police said the victims, Michael Loughlin, 18, and his step-brother Edward Morgan, 27, died shortly after arrival at Belfast's Royal Victoria hospital.

The killings raised to 1,090 the toll of more than five years of civil violence involving the Protestant majority, Catholic minority and security forces in Ulster.

Police said the car used in the attack was stolen in the predominantly Protestant Green Castle quarter on the northern outskirts of Belfast.

Angry Roman Catholic politicians hours earlier had demanded more British army protection following the third assassination attempt in two months against a colleague.

## Ford Says GOP Chances Better Than Polls Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says his talks with hard-nosed Republican professionals have convinced him that his party's chances in next month's elections are less dismal than the polls indicate.

In an interview Sunday, Ford defended his decision to devote much of his time to campaigning for Republicans.

"I think I spend enough time in the Oval Office to get the work done," he said. "I have enough time to decide what's right and what's wrong."

Feels He Must Campaign  
He also shrugged off the suggestion that his own influence and political prestige will wane if the GOP takes a beating Nov. 5.

"If I don't do anything and we lose," he mused, "Republicans in the House would say, 'He didn't even try.'"

A relaxed, shirt-sleeved President, drink in hand, cruising home at 25,000 feet and 800 miles an hour aboard Air Force One, talked with reporters Saturday night, but ground rules for the interview prohibited publication until Sunday.

Long Day  
He was on his way home from a 16-hour

day of campaigning for Republicans facing uphill odds in South and North Carolina and in Kentucky.

At Louisville, where Republicans paid \$15 to eat cold chicken and roast beef sandwiches from cardboard boxes, Ford acknowledged the possibility existed that the GOP could lose another 40 or 50 seats in the House and seven or eight Senate seats.

In that event, the President said, big spenders will be in control of government. "The key to the Treasury will be thrown away and the money will be pouring out."

Democrat Gains Expected  
Democrats expect to make gains, but not by such large margins as Ford mentioned. Some see a pickup of 20 or 30 House seats and perhaps two or three in the Senate.

Ford told reporters his conversations with reliable Republican leaders he considers realists convinced him that things are "not as pessimistic as some of the polls would lead you to believe."

What sort of net gains or losses does he anticipate?

"I'll tell you better in a week," he said.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Farm Ministers Meet

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Agricultural ministers of the nine European Common Market nations met today to discuss problems caused by lower American grain exports and a sugar shortage in Britain.

Most attention focused on another meeting opening here later today when finance ministers of the nine are expected to approve in principle their first joint attempt to recycle Arab oil money back to cash-starved European nations.

European imports this year of U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans already are less than half those in 1973. Despite American government assurances, Europeans still fear formal U.S. restrictions or even embargoes on grain exports.

### Recovering Quietly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital say Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller may be able to go home sooner than is usual for patients who have undergone radical mastectomies.

A spokesman for the hospital said Sunday that patients who have had a breast and underlying tissues removed normally are expected to rest in the hospital for "at least 10 days to two weeks."

### Trudeau in France

PARIS (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived in Paris for talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today. French officials said the two leaders hoped to end friction that began seven years ago with a visit to Canada by the late French President Charles de Gaulle.

### Kent Trial Begins

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Eight former National Guardsmen go on trial in federal court today, charged in the 1970 shootings that took the lives of four students in a demonstration at Kent State University. Five defendants face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if they are convicted.

### Fight Triggers Walkout

BOSTON (UPI) — A fight between a black boy and white girl at the Hart-Dean Annex to South Boston High School today led to a walkout of 25 white students, school officials said, as the city began its sixth week of classes under a court-ordered desegregation plan.

The fight broke out around 9 a.m. in a corridor. Officials said there were no arrests or serious injuries but 25 white students left classes and went home.

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Scholastic sports	Page 15

## New Watergate Charges May Be Instituted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says most of the story of Watergate has been told, but his office may soon seek new indictments.

In a broadcast interview, the special prosecutor, who has resigned effective Nov. 1, said: "Former President Richard Nixon probably would have pleaded the Fifth Amendment if he had been forced to testify before a grand jury."

Other Information  
—His office had information about White House involvement in areas other than the cover-up. But he said this information could not be revealed under the prosecutor's present jurisdiction as set by Congress.

Jaworski would not say whether he would have prosecuted Nixon if President Ford had not pardoned him. He said the issue was now moot, but repeated his

belief that Nixon's acceptance of the pardon amounted to an admission of guilt.

Jaworski was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Jaworski said a statement of guilt from Nixon — which might have been obtained in return for the pardon, but was not — would have been of "no material consequence."

Whole Story Will Come Out  
"I believe that by the time that the trial that is now in progress has completely unfolded, together with the evidence that has already been mentioned by the House Judiciary Committee in its (impeachment) report, I think you are going to have the story of Watergate and President Nixon's involvement in Watergate," he said.

Jaworski said his office was continuing to investigate the area of illegal campaign contributions, and indicated charges might be pressed against recipients of the illegal funds.

## Extortionist Threatens Portland Power Supply

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An extortionist has threatened to knock out electrical power to the city unless he gets \$1 million from the Bonneville Power Administration.

Don Hodel, BPA administrator, said the federal agency has no intention of paying. Eleven of Bonneville's electric power line towers in northwest Oregon have been damaged by mysterious dynamite blasts in the past week, but no power outages have resulted.

"We have no idea of the identity of the perpetrators, or their motives, except for their extortion demand," Hodel's assistant, Dan Schausten, said Sunday.

Reward Offered  
"We have no intention of paying one red cent to anyone except the reward of \$100,000 for information leading to the apprehension and prosecution of those responsible."

Hodel told the FBI, police, and Mayor Neil Goldschmidt in an emergency meeting here Sunday. "What we probably face is a moderate outage where the entire area might be totally without power for a few hours up to a day or two."

A letter addressed to Hodel but mailed to the FBI office here demanded the \$1 million in exchange for cessation of the bombing. It was signed "J. Hawker."

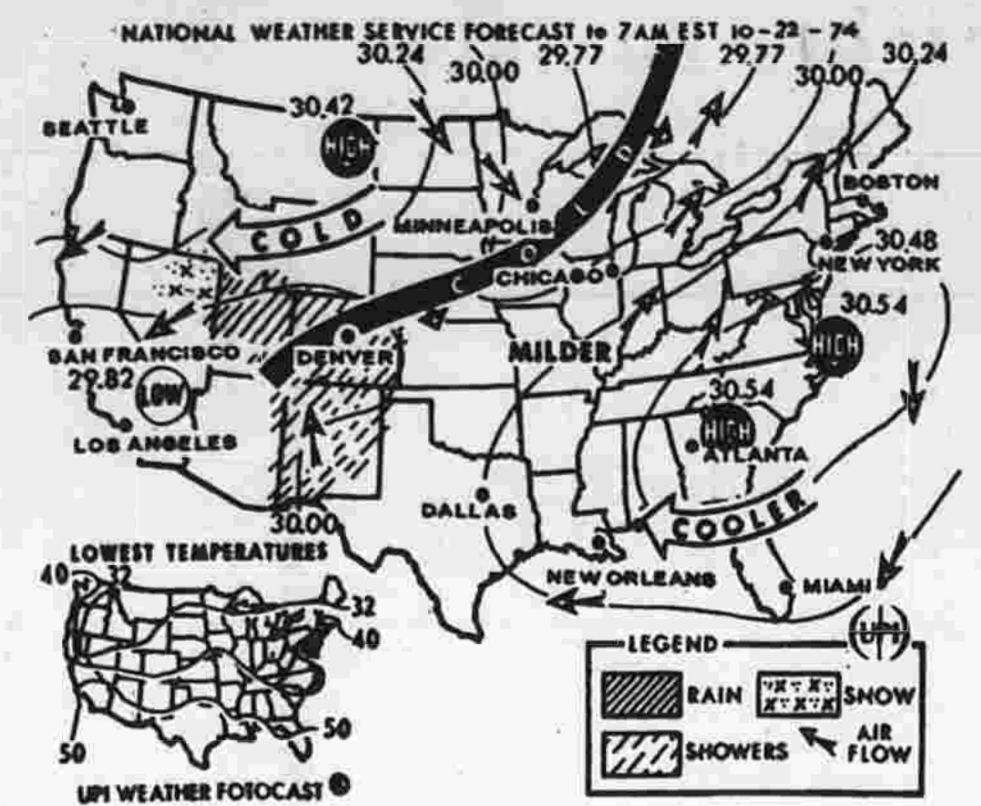
"Our intent is to either collect \$1 million or to make you people wish to hell we had," the carefully written and typed note said.

The Oregon National Guard and Red Cross were on standby alert in case of a major outage. Police officials put reserves on standby, portable traffic signals were readied and all power transmission facilities were under patrol.



Chilly with bright sunny skies today high 45 to 50. Clear cold tonight, low upper 20s inland to mid 30s coast. Tuesday sunny becoming milder in afternoon, high near 60.

21 OCT 21



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday, Monday night will find snow activity in northeastern Nevada, changing to rain and showers in Utah and Colorado and New Mexico. Clear to partly cloudy throughout the rest of the nation.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Vernon Cinema 1 — "The Destroyers" 7:15-9:00
Cinema 2 — "Death Wish" 7:30-9:30
Showplace — "Doctor Zhivago" 7:30
UA East 1 — "Gene With the Wind" 7:45
UA East 2 — "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" 7:45-9:30
UA East 3 — "Harry and Tonio" 7:30-9:30
Barnside Theatre — "The Gambler" 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Longest Yard" 7:30
UA East 1 — "The Odessa File" 2:10-4:35; 7:05-9:30
Showcase 1 — "That's Entertainment" 2:04-3:35; 7:05-9:35

All in the Family Malaysia Favorite

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Midway into its second successful season, "All in the Family" is still leaving foreigners in Malaysia and Singapore wondering how the world enough locals can be tuning in to such gaudy Americana to keep it going.

SHOWPLACE THEATRE DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
BURNSIDE THEATRE THE GAMBLER
THEATRES EAST 1 GENE WITH THE WIND 2 THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB 3 HARRY AND TONIO

Michell Makes Grade As Festival Director

By GREGORY JENSEN — CHESTER, England — Keith Michell is ending the summer with a hit, but there may have been moments when he wished he were still playing the king of the television production of "Six Wives of Henry VIII."

FORUM OF THE ARTS

their link to Shakespeare's plays. For reservations, call the box office, 466-6807.
Goodspeed Opera House "Shenandoah" The musical which made its first run this season at the Goodspeed, broke all records as the longest running musical at the Opera House. Originally slated to play from Aug. 12 to Sept. 14, it was extended four extra weeks by popular demand.

Harford Stage Company "The Hot L Baltimore" The musical which is presently running at the theater on Kinsey St. in Harford, will be on display at the University of Connecticut. Wilbur Cross Library until Nov. 2.

Bushnell Memorial Hall Auditions for the Simsbury Light Opera Company's production of "The Mikado" will be Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Anyone interested in acting or singing in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera is invited to try out.

Jorgensen Theater "Shakespeare's Britain" Today, at 8 p.m., Pavel takes the armchair traveler to regions in the British Isles famous for their history and for the American audience.

Hollywood Squares... 22-30
Antiques... 20-24
Polka... 20
Campaign '74... 3
Erics... 8-40
Sharing Our Faith... 18
Family Theater... 20-22-30
Drink, Drink, Drunk... 24

ABOUT TOWN

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. The program will focus on "Education and Scholarship."

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 EAST HARTFORD. THE ODESSA FILE THE LONGEST YARD

Showbeat Search for Noah's Ark Makes Arresting Story

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Movie-making can be tough, but consider poor Barry LaTue. There's a warrant out for his arrest because of a documentary he's been trying to make.

Photography A collection of photographs by John M. Harrison, director of publications at Manchester Community College, will be on display at the University of Connecticut.

Hebron Players The John Sibun Shakespearean Players present "The Many Moods of Shakespeare" Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Rt. 85 in Hebron.

Four Seasons Dinner Theatre "Minnie's Boys," a rollicking new musical comedy based on the lives of the Marx Brothers, opened last week at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum and will play for eight weeks.

Wadsworth Athenaeum Bobby Naughton, jazz pianist, and Robert Dick, fiddler, will perform Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Tapestry Hall at Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford.

Bonanza's four-point program to beat inflation.

Look a rib eye in the eye. \$1.89. A great big steak, baked potato, crisp tossed salad and Texas Toast. Available every day. At yesterday's prices.
Chicken fried steak at chicken feed prices. \$1.59. You get a beef patty dipped in a special batter, deep fried and smothered in our creamy sauce. And more French fries, crisp tossed salad and Texas Toast.

BONANZA You'll love it. You'll love it.
FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

Mayors Asking Candidate Views On Federal Aid

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities (CCM) has asked all candidates for the U.S. Congress to state their position on re-employment of Federal general revenue sharing.

Catholic Convention Scheduled Manchester Council of Catholic Women will have its annual convention on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the St. Joseph's School auditorium, Hartford.

Pilot Killed In Plane Crash CHESHIRE (UPI) — A small aircraft described by police as home-made crashed into a farm field in Cheshire, killing the pilot Saturday.

Steele Vote Linked To Vote for Nate

The Manchester campaign coordinators for Robert Steele, Republican candidate for governor, are reminding voters, "Remember, a vote for Steele is a vote for Manchester's own Nate Agostinelli, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor."

WHEN DAVE BARRY IS IN THE STATE SENATE...



YOU'LL BE THERE TOO! Put Energy and Enthusiasm back into state government — Vote Democratic November 5th

Ex-Town Man Fights To Save Louisiana Shrimp Fisheries

Reservations for the Combined Catholic Mothers Circles annual banquet close Friday and may be made by contacting Mrs. Walter G. McNally, 6 Morse Rd., or Mrs. Roger Granger, 200 Hackmatack St. The banquet will be Oct. 30 at Willie's Steak House.

Club To Hear Travel Talk Mrs. Robert Lavallee of Gardner, Mass., will give an illustrated lecture on Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands at the Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

Rockefeller To Pay Additional Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Man-maintained Nelson A. Rockefeller says he has reached agreement with the Internal Revenue Service to pay \$97,000 in additional federal taxes, plus interest, in a settlement based on the last five years.

Vote YES ?5 NOV. 5th

YOU CAN Watch Your FAT-GO Lose only excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan.

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ON THE SPOT SERVICE

There is no annoying delay when you have a prescription filled at our pharmacy. Your medicine will be ready as quickly as professional skill and accuracy allow.

WESTOWN PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE

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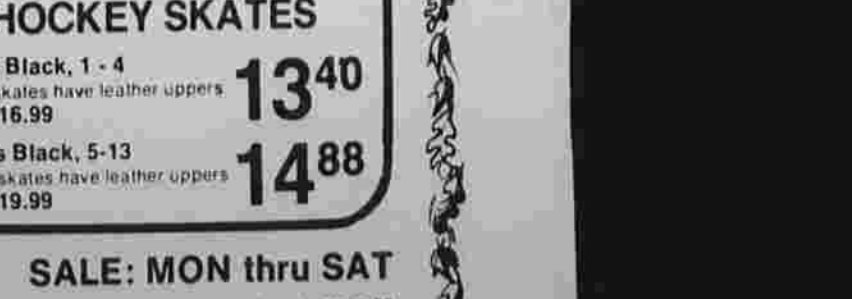
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MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike SALE: MON thru SAT Mon thru Fri — 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sat — 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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# Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

## Energy Crisis

Frustration, impatience, disappointment and affront are words being directed at the national administration as it speaks out bluntly to warn Arabs and other oil producers that the tourniquet they are applying on the industrial world is self-defeating.

The main concern of the critics appears to be that jawboning of the Arabs — or fist shaking as the Wall Street Journal recently called it — is overdone and futile. The example frequently used is that on a single day President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger, Treasury Secretary Simon and Federal Energy Administration chief John Sawhill warned the Arabs of the folly of their course.

Good for them. If shows, if nothing else, that there is some coordination of effort in Washington. But, beyond this, we wonder what the feelings of Americans could be if their leaders simply took the oil price extortion meekly without saying a word.

The critics also assume that the Administration is speaking only to the Arabs and other oil producers. Could it be that the Administration also is doing a little missionary work among the American citizens, warning us all that leaner times lie ahead?

It is plain that the United States of America cannot tolerate for long the hemorrhage of dollars to other nations. It also is plain that we cannot

in the national interest formulate our policy on the basis of the on-again and off-again benevolence of the Arab nations. Nor can we put all our chips on the ability of the United States to convince other industrial oil consumers to unite with us against the threat of exorbitant oil prices. When the chips are down, national interests will certainly take precedence over collective efforts.

The ultimate solution to our energy shortage problem lies at home and it rests on the pedestal of self-sufficiency. Whatever the cost, whatever the sacrifice, we must make use of the enormous energy resources of the United States as soon as possible.

Even that, unfortunately, will not gain immediate credibility with the Arabs. It will take some time and some visible effort to show them that we mean business.

What the Administration might be preparing us for is the fact that we never will go back to the hazy days of unlimited use of energy that preceded the Yom Kippur war and the subsequent oil embargo by Arabs.

Or, putting it another way, if we all began to behave as if there still were long lines at the filling stations, we will have taken the first step on the long road toward gaining the attention of the Arabs.

## Jaworski's Silence

The main trouble with silence is that it can be misinterpreted.

Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has been silent, until recently, on President Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

Jaworski has resigned the post and now has spoken out. Until his statement, there were countless stories about Jaworski being opposed to the pardon and that the reason for his resignation was the pardon.

Now Jaworski has spoken. He said the evidence to be presented at the trial, now in progress, "will show Nixon's guilt just as much as a guilty plea." Thus he laid to rest the conjecture that the pardon would keep the Watergate story and Nixon's involvement from being fully told.

Nixon also stated that Nixon, in accepting the pardon, clearly shows the former president's guilt. So much for the rumors that Jaworski was afraid the pardon would cover-up Nixon's role.

"It's a mistake to believe there would have been more evidence for the public if he had been tried," Jaworski told a Wall Street Journal reporter.

He went on to add, "If he had been pardoned after indictment, the public would have no new information. If he had gone to trial, he could have involved the Fifth Amendment guarantees against self-incrimination, pleaded no contendere, or even pleaded guilty, and we wouldn't have learned any new details."

In summary, the special prosecutor's silence was not his way of disapproving the pardon, nor his feeling that the pardon would hamper his office's efforts to present the full Watergate story in court.

On the contrary, it appears the pardon, while it immunizes Nixon from possible punishment, makes a full airing of the matter more possible.

For those who misjudged Jaworski's silence, we hope next time they will be more careful in their interpretation of silence.

## OPEN FORUM

### Boosts Steele

To the editor:

One of the best ways to judge whether Bob Steele or Ella Grasso makes the best governor for Connecticut is to look at their performance in Congress. It is certainly reasonable to believe that the one who has provided the greatest leadership and proven the most effective in Congress is also the one likely to be the most effective leader as governor.

And on this score, there is no contest. Bob Steele has a record of solid accomplishment in Congress, while Mrs. Grasso has virtually no record at all.

Congressman Steele's work on the drug problem helped spark the federal offensive against drug abuse launched in 1971, which resulted in sharply stepped up drug treatment, prevention and enforcement programs. He established the Eastern Connecticut Development Council to keep and create jobs. He initiated legislation to help children with learning disabilities to fight diabetes, and to spur energy research.

He obtained enactment of legislation to reduce the enormous toll of fire by improving the nation's fire service, to provide better nutrition for the elderly, to protect U.S. fisheries, and to clean up Long Island Sound. His legislation to build 50,000 new units of senior citizen housing, which was signed into law last August, has been called "the most significant event in

providing housing for the elderly since 1959" by Democratic Sen. Frank Moss of Utah.

One of Eastern Connecticut's daily newspapers editorially summed up Bob Steele as "a young man who by any standard has made a very distinguished impact on the American political scene. In terms of service to his constituency, familiarity with the issues, hard work, an absence of political cant, sheer energy, and bright intelligence, Bob Steele ranks among the top congressmen in the nation," the editorial concluded.

By contrast, although Mrs. Grasso tries to take credit for every piece of legislation her committee writes, she has in fact never succeeded in having a bill of her own passed during her entire two terms in Congress and has never been instrumental in the passage of legislation. In fact, aside from complaining about high prices, which she has aggravated by voting for every big spending bill to come down the pike, Mrs. Grasso's record in Congress is zero.

This contrast in actual performance is probably the best of many reasons to believe Bob Steele would make the most effective governor of Connecticut.

Donald Sadrinski  
44 Deepwood Dr.,  
Vernon



Autumn on Autumn Street in Manchester (Photo by Steve Dunn)



## MAX LERNER

### Two Nobel Economists

NEW YORK — The Nobel Prize committee has broken the American streak of prize-winning economists and awarded the economics prize to a Swede and an Austrian-Gunnar Myrdal and Friedrich von Hayek — one a liberal Socialist, the other an out-and-out conservative. They passed over (to the woe of grantors and grantees alike) two Americans who might have worn the garland justly — Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith — one a conservative, the other a semi-Socialist, both witty, both influential, both cantankerous.

This is the season in the sun for economists. The don't know much, and what they do know, they know too little to tell. But they are beautiful to behold as they squirm and flounder, wriggle and jump about like fish enclosed in the net of economic circumstance.

I don't recall their ever predicting anything of consequence with any precision. More often than not, they are overtaken by events. No Cassandras, they. But they carry weight for the same reason that shamans do. The magic they deal with touches our lives to the quick and may prove the difference between survival and death. So we treat them as shamans or magi, very much as Carlos Castaneda treated Don Juan, with fear and trembling, and we hope they won't scare us out of our wits with their forecasts as they read the bloody augurs.

I first encountered Gunnar Myrdal in India in 1960, when his wife, Alva Myrdal, was ambassador at New Delhi, and he was lecturing there. I had read his "American Dilemma" about blacks and whites in American life and thought it was good pioneering in the shadowy zone between detailed research, bold thinking and public policy.

By the 1960s, he had moved to the problem of economic development in the Third World, and it is there he has turned the conventional liberal-Socialist thinking around by saying that the new economies



## ANDREW TULLY

### 'New Racism' In Education

WASHINGTON — Unfortunately for the Republic's tranquility, Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., made a cogent point when she charged that in the field of education there has arisen "a new racism which operates in the guise of government policy."

Mrs. Holt was speaking for her amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill that would give the Health, Education, and Welfare Department some \$2.8-billion over the next two years for aid to public schools. The amendment would prevent the federal government from cutting off financial aid to school systems that disobey desegregation orders. It was passed by the House, 220 to 169.

What Mrs. Holt said in effect was what many concerned citizens have been thinking, to wit, that in its zeal to integrate all public schools an educationist clique in the federal bureaucracy has ignored the people's inalienable right to run their own schools and indeed, the individual freedom of the pupils involved. The educational complex has done this by placing emphasis on the irrelevant. Off the record, one cannot dispute Mrs. Holt's statement that instead of improving public school education, the bureaucrats labor at classifying individuals according to race, sex and religion and imposing racial quotas "on institutions of many kinds."

Mrs. Holt's amendment is not anti-integration, but merely an effort to clear away the kind of debris that clutters the movement to integrate. Its intent is stated in plain English, as follows:

1. The amendment specifies that none of the aid to public schools approved in the appropriations bill may be used to force a school system "as a condition for receiving grants and other benefits," to classify teachers or students by race, religion or national origin.

2. The amendment says financial aid may not be used as a condition for the assignment of teachers or students to schools or classes for reasons of race, religion, sex or national origin: nor to force schools to "prepare or maintain any records or statistics pertaining to the race, religion, sex or national origin of students."

That, it seems to me, sums up what educational civil rights is all about. Integration of schools should be color blind, by constitutional edict. It should not be designed to serve a student because he is black or white or brown, but simply because he is a student born with the same rights guaranteed every other American.

This is not to say that a school system which denies certain students proper education should go unpunished. Administrators of that school system can be held in contempt and ultimately fined and/or jailed if they refuse to purge themselves of contempt. But in making the child's race an issue, the elitists blithely ignore the discrimination suffered by the white student who is issued miles to a black school merely to satisfy a quota pattern.

For that matter, what happens to the individual liberty of the black pupil who is plucked out of a neighborhood school and bused across town or county to a white school? Under the elitists' master plan, a better education is only incidental to the aim of forced and irrational integration. Surely, it is sinking to the nadir or condescension to hold that a black child benefits scholastically and culturally by sitting next to a white child in a classroom.

We may slowly be going nuts. Rep. Edith Green, C-Ore., neither a racist nor a sexist, reports sadly that some government officials are even drafting regulations to sex discrimination in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the YMCA and the YWCA.

In short, Big Brother not only threatens to take over every public school from Podunk, Mass. to Coos Bay, Ore., it now seeks to render null and void the citizen's constitutional right of privacy and free association. In some slum neighborhood of the Stix, King George III must be green with envy.

## RAY CROMLEY

### America's Latest World Policy: None

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If U.S. prestige is declining in the world, it's our own doing.

For wherever one looks, influential leaders behind the scenes are urgently begging this country to take over leadership. This is true in Japan, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Egypt, Israel and the Middle East, much of Latin America and in some of Africa.

Statements from London to Bonn to Rome have made clear that if the U.S. economy falters badly, West Europe will go down. The Japanese echo this concern. Equivalent messages come in from much of the underdeveloped world. A new piece of research illustrates with astounding clarity the heavy economic dependence of the non-industrialized nations on the American market, technology and leadership.

A series of reports attest to the fact that major Arab nations, beginning with Saudi Arabia, are more confident in the U.S. future than in that of any other nation. This is evidenced by the growing number of Arab investments in the United States, by the deposit of Arab funds in American banks and the growing desire of Arab governments to secure the services of American technology. Since most of the oil-rich lands will be dependent on these when their petroleum resources are depleted, the Arabs are clearly trying their economic future to share in the petrodollar pool, apparently will need to borrow heavily from American banks.

For the time being at least, the Chinese fear the Russians and the Russians the Chinese. Both thus need this country, the major country, other than the United States can be trusted by both the Israeli and the Egyptians? Without U.S. approval what sort of an arms or force reduction arrangement can be worked out between the Soviet Union and West

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

Unless we learn to live carefully, we will be fruitlessly wasting our strength on the air. Life's difficulties besiege us from every side and even break through the outer ramparts to our good interior life in a state of constant confusion. We cannot long keep up the good fight and get the better of the forces arrayed against us unless we can spontaneously and sincerely put all our problems into the Lord's hands. It takes many long years to learn to

## ALMANAC

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1974 with 71 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its first quarter.  
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.  
Those born this date are under the sign of Libra.  
Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor and founder of the Nobel Prize, was born Oct. 21, 1833.  
This is his day in history:  
In 1879, after 14 months of experiments, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric incandescent lamp.

## HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago  
Police lower the traffic light unit at Broad and Center Sts. about five feet to avoid glaring background of sun for west-bound motorists.  
Army and Navy Club are to sponsor road and bicycle race. Thanksgiving morning for the 13th Annual Five Mile Race.  
Professional boxing returns to state armory after two-year lapse.



## Toys Make Hospital Stay Easier

Being a patient in the pediatrics department of Rockville General Hospital is fun, especially when you have so many toys to play with. Although he was being discharged, William "Chip" Gelinus of Enfield, was still interested in a toy turtle he took a liking to. The cart of toys was donated by the Education Committee of the Ellington Junior Women's Club. Sandra Varella, committee chairman is shown, left, and Mrs. Virginia Heim, L.P.N. is holding "Chip." Each member of the club donated a toy for the cart and also for a toy box given to the hospital's emergency room. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

## Venezuela Faces Major Decisions

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI  
Foreign News Analyst

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez is using his country's new oil wealth to improve the lot of urban and rural poor and pondering the effect the bonanza may have on Venezuela's relations with the United States.

Whatever the future of those relations is to be, Perez at the moment has the full support of Venezuelan political parties and labor groups which reacted with resentment against speeches by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger demanding a lowering of oil prices.

Perez is a strong supporter of the increased oil prices and in an open letter admonished the American president against threats and said dialogue should take the place of confrontation.

The Venezuelans are sensitive to the fact they never received thanks from the United States that Venezuela continued to fulfill its oil commitments to the U.S. during the embargo imposed by the Arab states, its fellow members in the OPEC.

Venezuela, by the end of 1975, is expected to collect \$20 billion in oil earnings.

The enormous sum gives Perez both an opportunity and a problem.

The problem is how to invest it without setting off runaway inflation.

The opportunity is the means to carry out his campaign promise to relieve the lot of the poor whose lot is glaringly visible amid the wealth of Caracas, the country's capital.

Foreign imports ranging from Cadillacs to Dutch butter, all selling at outrageous prices, are plentiful in Caracas. But visible from smart shops and new hotels also are the "ranchos," the huts of the poor creeping precariously, cheek by jowl up the surrounding hillsides.

Declared Perez in his March 12 inaugural speech:

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## State's Auditor's Have 300-Year-Old Service Tradition

EDITORS NOTE: The public's right to know how the government spends its tax money is a tradition in Connecticut which goes back nearly three centuries. This Capital Project Report looks at the reach of Connecticut's two auditors who operate as the state's fiscal guardians.

By ROBERT LAMBERT

HARTFORD (UPI) — Anyone hoping to get Connecticut taxpayers out of cash goods or services probably will have to deal with state auditors Henry Becker and Leo Donohue — sooner or later.

Becker, 44, and Donohue, 49, have one major worry — they do such a close job of examining the state's books that some politicians would like to put them out of business. At one point someone even tried to move their offices out of the State Capitol.

They have 300 years of tradition and a brief but to-the-point section in the statute books outlining their duties and powers to back them up.

The tradition of public scrutiny of public finances in Connecticut dates at least back to the 1680s when the General Court, the colonial precursor to the present legislature, hired five auditors for a sum of gold to go over the financial records of the colony.

When the colonies declared their independence the tradition was maintained. In 1793, much in the same way that Connecticut's present auditors examine the records, John Treadwell and Samuel Willis reviewed the colony's treasury accounts and concluded the books were in order.

Their work was discovered recently when a vault was opened in the basement of the Capitol. The document, well preserved despite exposure to dampness, was even signed by the state comptroller Andrew Kingsbury the same way that audits of the treasurer's office are certified today.

To this day the auditors are under the jurisdiction of the legislature, a holdover of colonial distrust of the executive.

Connecticut is the only state, Becker says, where there are two auditors responsible for the state books. In some states the auditors operate under an executive branch of government or can be elected.

Both Becker, who is down-to-earth and a Republican and Donohue, who is professorial and a Democrat, have had long experience in state finances and know how to weather the storms that break when they handle politically touchy issues.

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli was embarrassed when the auditors, following up on a newsmag's report, found campaign expenses for GOP contender Robert H. Steele being stuffed in his office, a violation of the law.

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1. Apparently not. Psychological tests given to very fat men with identical tests given to men of normal weight revealed no personal differences.

2. Yes. For proper health and vigor, the body needs adequate nutrition, best supplied by eating normally three times a day.

3. Yes. Medical findings are very significant in this area and suggest weight control is the best approach so far to the problem of preventing or retarding major degenerative diseases of middle and later life.

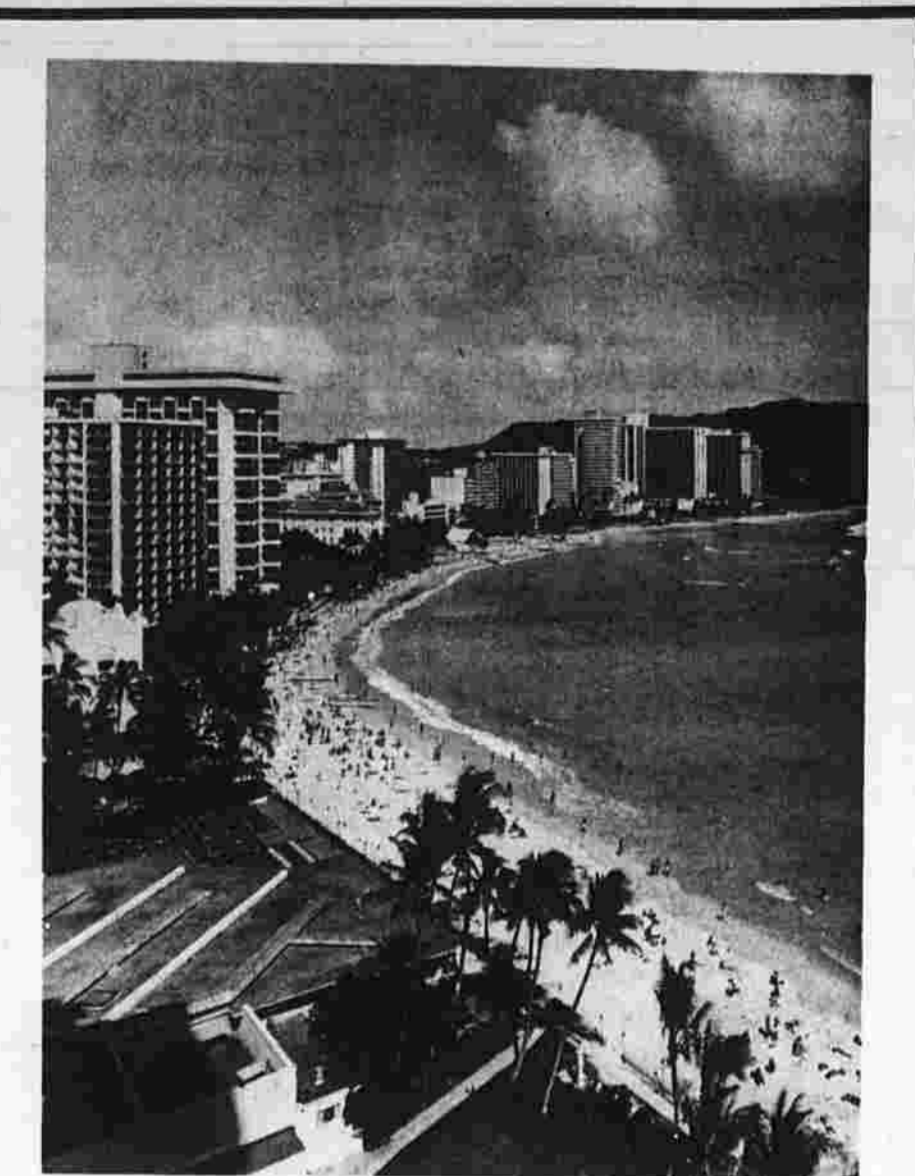
4. Yes. A continuous diet of liquids omits bulk which is essential for proper elimination and good health.

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**THE QUESTIONS**

1. Is the tendency to overeat related to personality?  
Yes... No...  
2. Can skipping meals be harmful when reducing?  
Yes... No...  
3. Is there any danger in following an all-liquid diet?  
Yes... No...



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21 OCT 21

# Ice Facility Topic Before Council Again

**VERNON**

The subject of an ice facility will come before the Vernon Town Council again tonight at 7:30.

This will be the second hearing concerning a Phase 2 study. The first one, voted down, asked for an appropriation of \$15,000; tonight's hearing will be on a request for \$13,000.

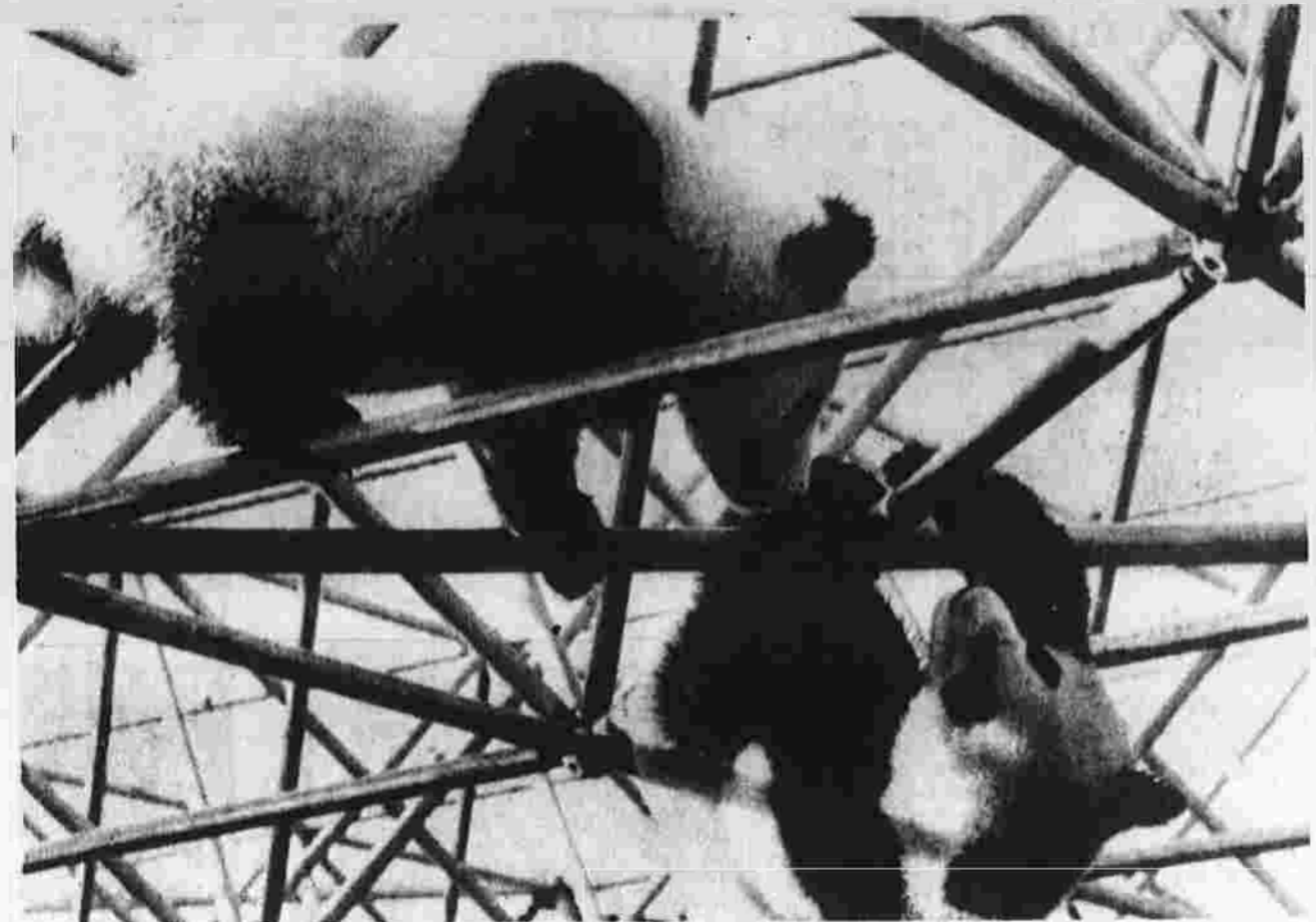
The public hearing, followed by a special town meeting, will be at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The Ice Facility Study Committee feels there is a misunderstanding about the original meeting and has asked for a reconsideration.

Plans are to meet operational costs with fees charged to the users, eliminating any involvement of tax money other than costs of the preliminary studies.

At the Town Council meeting to follow, the council will:

- Act on letters of retirement submitted by Andrew Tricario, director of public works, and Eugene Joslin, deputy director.
- Discuss the purchase of the Vernon Water Co.
- Reopen discussion on the West Rd. sidewalk project.
- Discuss drainage problems in the Berger and Worcester Rds. areas.
- Discuss a change in council rules.
- Discuss ratification of the contract with the public works union.
- Discuss a request for authorization to construct a sidewalk on Bolton Rd. from Cemetery Rd. to Rt. 30.
- Hear a report on removal of railroad crossings in town.
- Hear the audit subcommittee report on implementation of audit recommendations.
- Consider two requests to abate taxes.
- May act on the appointment of a lieutenant and sergeant on the Vernon Police Department.
- Consider appointment of Edward W. Vane to the Zoning Board of Appeals.
- Consider the reappointment of Ruth Corbin, Joyce Jackson and Francis McNamee to the Jury Committee.



Pandas at Play

Two pandas, named Chia-Chia and Ching-Ching, presented to former Prime Minister Edward Heath on his visit to China earlier this year, appear to be happy in their new home in the London Zoo in Regents Park. The rare animals are thriving on a diet of bamboo shoots and zoo officials hope they will produce offspring. (UPI photo)

# Chaplaincy Program Inaugurated at RGH

**VERNON**

A chaplaincy program, intended to insure that every patient will have available spiritual as well as medical services, has been instituted at Rockville General Hospital.

The program comes under the guidance of a newly established chaplaincy committee made up of four representatives from the Rockville Area Clergy Council, two doctors from the hospital's medical staff, two staff nurses, and one representative from the hospital's administrative staff.

The committee has set up a schedule for local clergymen to serve in the hospital for two-week periods. During the period assigned the clergyman will meet all hospital patients, at least once. He will be in the hospital for about two hours each day. He will also call on patients if requested by the patient, relatives or a member of the medical staff.

The chaplain will be on call for emergencies at any time of the day or night and will be called in as part of the routine, in the event of a patient's death. For those patients who are members of a local congregation, the chaplain on duty refers them to their own pastor for visitation.

The Rev. Donald McClean of Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon, one of the organizers of the new program, in explaining the reasons behind the program, said, "Disease doesn't spread according to religious boundaries. But the hospitalized patients represent a cross section of the entire community and its various religious groups. Any spiritual ministry at a secular community hospital like Rockville General Hospital must allow for the needs and religious preferences of all its patients," Pastor McClean said.

"Not only direct-to-the-patient care is needed, but there is also a need for spiritual ministry to patients' families," Pastor McClean explained. He said family members may want an opportunity to talk with a chaplain about the fears and confusions they experience because of illness.

"Any spiritual ministry at the hospital must also be needed by hospital personnel as they are frequent witnesses to emotional experiences that may lead to spiritual difficulties.

Members from local congregations who have been assigned hospital duty are: The Rev. Sheldon Smith, Ellington Congregational Church; the Rev. John Mortimer, United Methodist Church of Rockville; the Rev. Earl Mack who is retired and lives in Ellington; the Rev. Robert Tallent, Tolland Baptist Church; and Pastor McClean.

# ABOUT TOWN

# Mr. Vocational Education

Anthony D'Angona of Wethersfield, director of abilities at Howell Cheney Technical School, will be named "Mister Vocational Education" at the seventh annual Convention of the Connecticut Vocational Instructors Organization (CVOI), to be held Friday at De Pausque's Restaurant in Newton.

This honor is being conferred on D'Angona because he "anticipated the need for the growth of vocational education in Connecticut, introducing and supporting several legislative bills which have contributed to its improvement," according to Heinrich Bracker, president and board chairman of the organization.

D'Angona has been executive director of the CVOI for the past ten years, and director of athletics at Cheney since 1957. Earlier, he was physical education director and coach at St. Anthony's High School in Manchester.

The girls will visit neighborhood homes and can be identified by the specially marked UNICEF containers they carry. All funds will be turned into UNICEF and dispersed to UNICEF through the area chairman, Mrs. Theodore Potocki of Manchester.

The Polish Women's Alliance, Group 246, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Michalina Kurkiewicz, 34 W. Center St.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Smith, 22 Wyllys St.

"On the Improvement of Understanding" by Spinoza will be discussed. New members are welcome.

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring a can of fruit for the kitchen bin.

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will put on an entertainment tonight at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Members are reminded to meet at 6 at the post home.

David M. Ballon, 16, of 35 Danley Circle, Rockville, was charged Saturday with failure to drive left of a parked car in connection with the investigation of an accident on Grand Ave. in which a car owned by Candy Steele of Phoenix St. was struck. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 19.

Ramon Cappel, 20, of Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington, was charged Saturday with failure to grant one-half the highway in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Snipsic St., Rockville.

Police said the Cappel car collided with one driven by Allen Schindler, 44, of Davis Rd., Ellington. Cappel is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 5.

Joseph Spanuk, 47, of New Canaan was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with



Anthony D'Angona, Bristol for five years. Robert F. Donovan, chairman of CVOI's educational

# Coventry Council To Meet Tonight

**Monica Shea**

The Coventry Town Council will meet tonight at 7 at the board room of the town hall. The early meeting will deal with a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to regulate septic tank pumping and septage disposal.

The council will recess at 8 p.m. to conduct a joint workshop discussion with the Planning and Zoning Commission on legal implications of DevCo.

There will be a report from the town manager about the dog pound.

Other items on the agenda include stop signs on South St. and Monument Hill and a bus turn-around on Himman Rd.

# Bus Operations Prompt Criticism

**COVENTRY MONICA SHEA**

Correspondent 742-9495

Pat White, a local parent who has been critical of Coventry's school bus scheduling over the last several weeks, today urged all parents to attend Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting to seek answers to the problem.

Mrs. White, in an "open letter" to parents, called attention to several problems with school bus operations and said the school board hasn't done its job.

The town's school bus contractor hasn't implemented a workable schedule, Mrs. White charged, and schools, seven weeks after the first day of school, still aren't opening on time.

Mrs. White called attention to the myriad of bus problems discussed last week—fauity bus heaters, defrosters, and other equipment; oil leaks, substantial seating — and stated, "These are the buses which we have entrusted the lives of our children."

Mrs. White said the scheduling should have been worked out before school started, as required by contract.

"The next Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Tuesday," she said. "I urge every parent to be there to see that the board does something definitive. These people were elected by you to work for you and your children. So far, to my point of view, they haven't done their job," she said.

# Clamflats Reopened

**IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI)**—Two softshell clam harvesting areas, closed since August because of paralytic shellfish poisoning, were reopened for clam digging only Friday by Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Harvesting of mussels is still prohibited, a department spokesman said.

One of the areas reopened lies west of an imaginary line drawn from the Southeastern tip of Hog Island Point and the town of Rowley, southerly to Wades Pier on Great Neck. The other lies east of a line drawn from the southernmost tip of Plum Island south to Casty Neck.

Other areas in the town remain closed.

A surveillance program is being continued all along the coastline by the department to watch for contamination caused by the so-called red tide. In addition, it also is continuing to analyze shellfish from retail and wholesale markets to prevent shellfish infected by the toxin from reaching consumers. A spokesman said all shellfish available on the retail market are safe to eat.

# SCENE FROM HERE

By SOL R. COHEN

# 'Professional' Requirements

I see by the papers a professor of dentistry at the University of Michigan—a periodontist and a lecturer on oral surgery—has been offered the post of dean at the University of Connecticut Dental School.

He beat out a host of other periodontists, orthodontists and just plain dentists. My apologies to the "just plain dentists." I don't mean you're "just plain." I mean you're "just dentists," as opposed to those specialists who only take care of gums, cut out parts of one's mouth and fix a bad smile.

In the days when almost every drug store had a soda fountain, the story would go something like this: "He didn't get his license because he couldn't make sandwiches."

The demise of soda fountains was as much a boon for pharmacists as filling-in pharmacies could be for dentists.

The boon, as far as I'm concerned, is for the customer and not the patient. How many pharmacists have you known who could make a good chicken salad sandwich? Or, how many dentists have you known who would rather go swimming on their days off than play golf?

# Winemakers Face Competition From Rhode Island's Winfield Tucker

**SLOCUM, R.I. (UPI)**—Winfield Tucker has difficulty pronouncing "Cabernet Sauvignon" but he isn't going to let that stop him from becoming the little old winemaker of Rhode Island.

Until a year ago, Tucker, 53, a potato and turf farmer, had no idea that Cabernet Sauvignon was a fine wine made from grapes of the same name in France's rich Bordeaux wine region.

He believes a Cabernet Sauvignon bottled in Rhode Island can be just as good as one imported from France and has set out to prove his point.

"The climate of Bordeaux, France is comparable to that of south county in Rhode Island. We have mild winters, warm summers and soil tests have shown that there is no difference," Tucker said.

He has converted a 100-year-old horse barn into a winery and has set up portions of his 1,200 acres for Rhode Island's first vineyard.

The U.S. Treasury Department has approved his application to make saleable wines and he has the backing of Donald Seibert, a New York investor.

"If they can grow good grapes in France, we can grow them just as good here," Tucker said.

"I know we are going to make mistakes but we want to make them all in the beginning. We're not going to be producing any cheap stuff. We're going to go into the more select wines," he said.

Tucker has already started aging wine from grapes harvested earlier this year, but predicts it will be more than a year before he begins producing wine for the market.

Tucker's South County Vineyards Inc. is located here, but he lives on Tuckertown Road in Tuckertown.

"A lot of Tuckers live in Tuckerville," he said.

He became interested in wines when Seibert approached him to become a partner in the venture.

"I had the land, the time and the funds. All things considered, it seemed like a pretty natural thing to do," he said.

Seibert got some expert help and they imported French oak barrels from Bordeaux to age the wine in.

"I don't see why France and California have to get all the credit for producing the so-called superior wines," Tucker said. "We are going to compete with them. This is not some family operation out of a cellar. It's a private investment and we think we can make it work."

Tucker still feels uneasy when the conversation swings from potatoes and turf to fine wine.

# THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

# Hellier; Hits Labor Leaders

"Big labor bosses have compiled an 'enemies list' of political candidates who would not be the line in a veto-proof Congress," Sen. Sam Hellier, Republican candidate for Second-District Congressman said Wednesday.

"Across the country this fall, big labor bosses are pouring money, equipment, and workers into Democratic campaigns, all to elect a veto-proof Democratic Congress," he charged.

He quoted the head of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association (MEBA), an AFL-CIO union, as having told a newsman, earlier this year, that MEBA money would be used to "reward our friends and punish our enemies."

He said there is no doubt in his mind that he is on the enemies list of big labor because of his stand on positive control of government spending and other anti-inflation measures.

He charged the labor bosses with dictating which candidates will receive union money, power and prestige, without ever consulting members.

Hellier noted that 30 to 40 percent of union membership is made up of members registered as unaffiliated or Republican voters. "Despite that, unanimous support was given my Democrat opponent by labor unions this fall," he added.

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# Albertus Magnus Priesthood Installed

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)**—Two Catholic college presidents say the true liberation of "woman" is achieved by developing the inner life of "woman."

Sister Frances de Sales Heffernan, inaugurated Sunday as 11th president of Albertus Magnus College, and Sister Collette Mahoney, president of Marymount Manhattan College, agreed that women's colleges provide a dynamic mechanism for elevating the status of all women.

# Leaf Pickup Scheduled

**SOUTH WINDSOR**

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor Department of Public Works has released the schedule for leaf vacuuming. Inclement weather may interrupt the schedule, so residents are advised to watch for notices of rescheduling.

Residents should not rake leaves into the street, but only to the edge of their lawns. Collection dates are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Colony Rd., Idett Rd., Barbara Rd., Judy Lane, Sharon Dr., Edgewood St., Elizabeth St.

Thursday, Oct. 24, Bolden Rd., Hollis Rd., Davewell Rd., Mortwiner, Simka, Governors Highway, Chapel St., Ellington Rd. to Long Hill, Ravine Dr., Long Hill Rd.

Friday, Oct. 25, Foster Rd., Hillside, Mt. View, Graham Rd., Herman Way, Joseph Lane, Farmstead, Greenfield, Abby Est., Berie Rd., Doria Lane, Ash Rd., Lake St., Hayes Rd., Meadow.

# AREA POLICE REPORT

**VERNON**

Lucille Bieder, 42, of 127 Center Rd., Vernon, was charged Saturday with reckless driving, intoxication, disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer.

The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a fire on Center Rd. and the Vernon Fire Department was called.

Mrs. Bieder was taken to Rockville General Hospital and later transferred to Norwich State Hospital. She is to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 19.

**SOUTH WINDSOR**

Judith Kochman, 435 Abby Rd. Ext., and Victoria Ward, 229 Ellington Rd., both of South Windsor, were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday night with injuries received in a two-car accident on Ellington Rd.

Miss Kochman was the driver of one car and Miss Ward was a passenger in her car. The driver of the other car, Vito Covensky, 42, of 608 Ellington Rd., South Windsor was traveling west on Ellington Rd., police said.

Police said as Covensky was passing another car, he struck the Kochman car head on. Police said the Kochman car did not have any headlights on.

Police said Covensky was taken to Hartford Hospital, treated and released. The accident is still under investigation.

The first president of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., was William Howard Taft, interred March 12, 1930.

# HEBRON ACTIVITIES LISTED FOR WEEK

**Nancy Foote** Correspondent 228-3970

The following meetings and activities have been planned in Hebron this week:

Monday: Tax assessor's office hours 7 p.m., Town Office Building; Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Regional Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Itham High School; Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Democratic Town Committee work session, 8 p.m., Democratic Headquarters.

Wednesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Bicentennial Commission workshop, 8 p.m., Phelps Hall, St. Peter's Church.

Thursday: Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Meet-the-Candidates Night sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., Phelps Hall, St. Peter's Church.

Friday: Board of Selectmen, 4:30 p.m., Town Office Building; Spook Night sponsored by the PTO, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Hebron Elementary School.

Tuesday: Flu clinic, 7 to 9 p.m., Columbia-Hebron-Andover Community Health Service; Planning and Zoning Commission 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Democratic Town Committee work session, 8 p.m., Democratic Headquarters.

# AREA POLICE REPORT

issuing a bad check. He was released on a \$200 non-arrestable bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 19.

Michael Dennis, 27, of 85 Vernon Ave. was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a domestic disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$50 non-arrestable bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 19.

# Leaf Pickup Scheduled

**SOUTH WINDSOR**

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor Department of Public Works has released the schedule for leaf vacuuming. Inclement weather may interrupt the schedule, so residents are advised to watch for notices of rescheduling.

Residents should not rake leaves into the street, but only to the edge of their lawns. Collection dates are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Colony Rd., Idett Rd., Barbara Rd., Judy Lane, Sharon Dr., Edgewood St., Elizabeth St.

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**21 OCT 21**

**blau furniture stores**

• CASH • CHARGE • BUDGET TERMS

**SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**

MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON

646-1700



### THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

#### Ahearn: Praises Group Homes

DOONNA HOLLAND  
Aloysius Ahearn, Democratic candidate for state representative for the 55th district, recently visited Mansfield Training Center and talked with the people in charge to familiarize himself with all aspects of education and rehabilitation planned for the state's retarded persons.

#### First Church To Host Church Women United

VERNON  
The First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rt. 30, will be host church for the Nov. 1 meeting of the Rockville Area Church Women United, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**The Herald**  
Area Profile  
**COATS & CLARK'S**  
RED HEART  
you can pay more money, but you can't buy better yarn!  
we have every little thing!  
**FAIRWAY** "ask the gal who knits"  
the miracle of main street downtown manchester

#### Shrubs Planted at Park Entrance

The Bolton Junior Woman's club Conservation Committee planted flowers and shrubs at the new entrance gate to Herrick Memorial Park. Items were donated by Woodland Gardens and Whitman's Nursery as well as purchased by the club.

### Bolton to Observe UN Day Wednesday

Correspondent 646-0375  
United Nations Day in Bolton will be observed Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bolton Elementary School all purpose room.

### Nursing Board Elects Officers

COVENTRY  
Monica Shea, Correspondent 742-9495  
The Board of Directors of the Public Health Nursing Association has announced the selection of officers for the current year.

### Family Services Auxiliary Plans Supper in Ellington

Historical Society  
The annual dinner meeting of the Coventry Historical Society will be held on Oct. 20 at the North Coventry Congregational Church.

# Grant City

68th Anniversary Sale  
Assistant Manager Days  
SAVE ALMOST \$5  
OVER \$3 OFF EA  
SAVE OVER \$4  
SAVE \$10  
\$12 EA MISSES' CASUAL COATS  
\$1297 EA MEN'S WARM JACKETS  
\$2988 EA MEN'S VELOUR SHIRT COAT  
\$97 ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES 'N' MITTENS  
\$1288 EA LITTLE GIRLS' 'FUN FUR' COATS  
\$9 EA 'YOUNG MISS' SLEEK NYLON SKI JACKETS

# 1977 NEW CAR COATS AT WINTER-WARM SAVINGS

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

the more for your moneysworth store

VERNON: 271 City Plaza, Farmington Valley Mall  
PLAINVILLE: 200 New Britain Ave.  
NEWINGTON: 240 Hartford Ave.  
BRISTOL: 121 Farmington Ave.  
WETHERFIELD: 180 Silas Deane Hwy.  
RAINCHECK POLICY: Our policy is to have what we advertise! If an advertised sale item is not available, we will give you a Rain Check that guarantees you the same item at the sale price when additional merchandise arrives.

### More Money for Executives?

By RICHARD HUGHES  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a small percentage of the nation's business executives feel higher salaries will contribute to more white collar productivity, nonetheless, most businesses are increasing their budgets for merit raises.

### Pepi Uses Old-World Ways To Hand Cut Glass Crystal

BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
TILTON N.H. (UPI) — A stone's throw from New Hampshire's busiest highway, Pepi Herrmann stands before a simple grinding wheel, hand-cutting crystal in the same way the craft first started 4,000 years ago.

# D-L ANNIVERSARY SALE

Monday, Oct. 21 - Saturday, Oct. 26

boys and girls hiker boots reg. \$12 7.99

The rugged hiker boot with sturdy tan vinyl uppers and thick rubber soles for longer wear. Sizes 10-3, 3 1/2-6. Children's Shoes, D&L in Corbin, Avon, Bristol, Manchester.

KEDS CONVERSE SNEAKERS Boys', youths', men's sizes. Reg. 9.50-\$10 7.44

### Local United Way Chairmen Appointed

The United Way Fund Drive is well on its way toward the \$33,885, 1974 goal for Manchester, a part of the \$5 million goal for Greater Hartford.

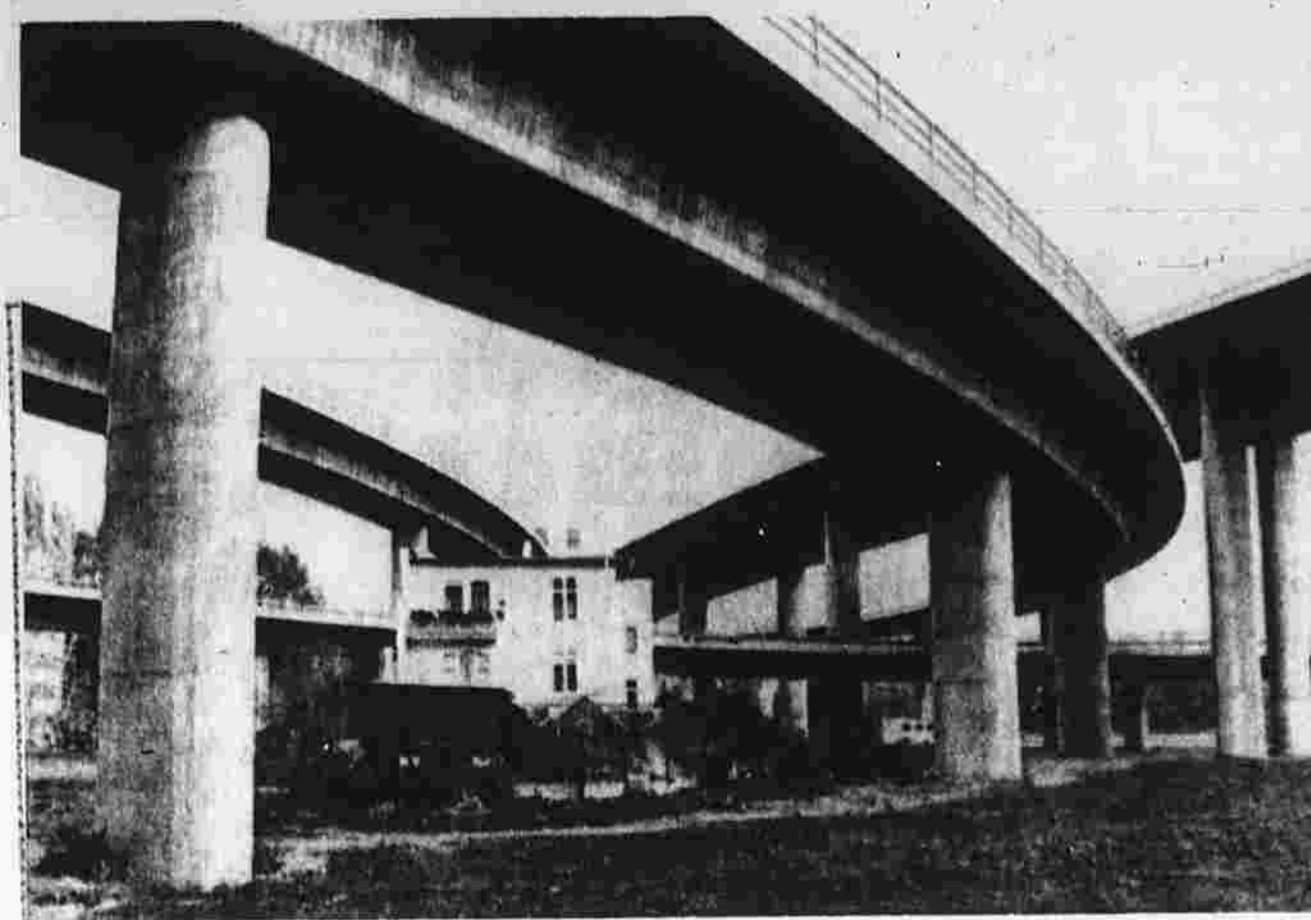
Magr. Reardon will head the group of pastors in Manchester. Gates, manager of the Parkade Branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., will be responsible for the Parkade merchants.

# Grant City

68th Anniversary Sale  
Assistant Manager Days SUPER SPECIALS  
Hurry In... While Quantities Last!

SAVE 9% to 17%  
232 EA. NO-IRON SHEETS  
297 EA. VINYL WINDOW SHADE  
333 EA. HANDY DOOR MIRROR!  
378 SET. SNAP THIS UP! DRY DRAINER SET  
396 EA. WHAT A BUY! DRY CURLING IRON  
4688 EA. DECORATOR RUGS  
1588 EA. 8-DIGIT POCKET CALCULATOR  
196 EA. TOP NOTCH QUALITY! PRECISION-CRAFTED ALARM CLOCK  
\$1 EA. DRESSMAKER'S CUTTING BOARD CUTS EXPENSES!

the more for your moneysworth store



Co-Existence

Engulfed by the 20th Century, one simple house stands unmoved by the tide of progress that usually sweeps away everything in its path. This once-idyllic setting in Coblenz, West Germany, has been overwhelmed by the concrete tentacles of an elevated highway but one determined family has refused to yield its ground. (UPI photo)

The Lighter Side

Diary of an Inflation Fighter

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diary of an inflation fighter: Monday — I am walking alone, minding my business, when — wham! bam! — my attention is harpooned by a large poster in an office window: A bigger-than-life likeness of President Ford dressed in a red, white and blue suit is pointing a figure at me. "Uncle Jerry Wants You!" the caption says. Curiosity drives me inside where a man behind the desk explains that the office is a recruiting station for inflation fighters. "We're looking for volunteers," he says. "Red-blooded Americans willing to curb oil imports by car pooling, taking the bus, riding bikes or just plain walking." He makes it sound so attractive I sign up for the duration. Tuesday — Basic training begins today. I go to the supply room and draw an Inflation Fighter's Survival Kit. It includes a pair of footsie jamjams that withstand temperatures down to 68 degrees. I am eager to see action but my tough old drill instructor says he wouldn't think of sending a raw, green recruit into combat without proper indoctrination. "You wouldn't last 10 minutes, kid," he growls. "The first time you dialed down your thermostat you'd get terminal goosebumps." Wednesday — We spend the day on the thermostat range learning the techniques of dialing down. After a few dry runs, I hit the 68-degree mark right on the nose. This is good enough for an "Expert" rating. Thursday — I go out on my first patrol. My orders are to walk to the corner grocery for a quart of milk. I have never done anything like this without an automobile. My knees are quaking but I make it. Upon my return, I am awarded the bronze WIN button with oak leaf cluster. Friday — I flew 25 missions in WWII but nothing in that experience prepared me for car-pooling. For five straight days now my car pool has been under steady, intensive argument over whether Kilmer or Jurgensen should start as quarterback. The pressure is getting to me. Saturday — I went over the hill this morning. It was raining and the bus was late and I didn't have an umbrella and I guess I cracked under the strain. Anyway, the next thing I knew I was in my car heading for the Canadian border. And I wasn't keeping the speedometer at 55. Sunday — I hear on the underground radio that President Ford may offer some sort of conditional amnesty to AWOL inflation fighters if it involves riding a bicycle to work. I'm seeking asylum in Sweden.

Butz Has Good News for Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz gave farmers good news last week — a new grain deal with the Soviet Union is near completion, the government is going to work on expanding foreign beef markets, and the milk price support level could go up next spring. Butz said the grain sale would probably be divided into smaller shipments, spread over the current crop year and the next to avoid disrupting the market and increasing food prices. The earlier Soviet sale which was canceled would have sent \$500 million worth of wheat and corn to Russia in one big lump. Butz said negotiations were still underway and he could not comment on the size or cost involved. He said the USDA is starting to work with the livestock industry on developing foreign beef markets, particularly in Japan, where beef is very expensive and consumption limited. The issue was raised the previous night by a Nebraska cattle feeder who challenged Butz over a dinner table to work as hard on foreign beef markets as he has on developing foreign markets for grain. On the milk subject, he said, "I anticipate some increase in the floor price of grade one milk so farmers will have some better support."

The young, pretty, support bra that keeps its promise

**NEW Support can be Beautiful BRA** by Playtex®

**Special Offer!** Playtex will replace your old bra **FREE** when you buy a New "Support can be Beautiful" Bra.

Playtex brand bras are available in:

- Tricot lined nylon Cupless—32-36A, 32-40B (with Straps), 32-42C, 32-42D, 32-42DD (with Tricot Straps) \$9.95
- Proportioned Fiber-filled Cups—for a Pretzel Profile—32-36A, 32-42B (with Straps), 32-42C, 32-42D (with Tricot Straps) \$17.50 (\*1.00 DD cups \$1.00 more)

Smooth seams a natural profile under clinging fashions. Support hidden design for support and separation without bulky seams. Pretty delicate tricot windows—you'll look and feel more feminine.

\*With 25¢ postage & handling charge. See store for details (Offer expires January 31, 1975).

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

Judge Rules Prisoners Can Vote

BOSTON (UPI) — A Massachusetts judge, in an unprecedented decision, has ruled that inmates at state prisons are entitled to absentee ballots. Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Judge Herbert P. Wilkins ruled that inmates at state correctional institutions who are registered voters in their hometowns must be granted requests for absentee ballots. The decision was made in a suit brought against Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren by the Prisoners Rights Project on behalf of all inmates who are registered and otherwise qualified to vote. An attorney for the inmates said about 300 upon conviction. He agreed with attorneys for the prisoners who argued the men were deprived of their constitutional right because they were unable to leave the prison to vote, or receive an absentee ballot due to a state law. He declared unconstitutional a provision of the state election law that barred prison inmates from receiving absentee ballots. The court ruled, however, that the right to such ballots did not extend to statewide primary elections or national contests.

Wilkins noted that unlike many states, inmates in Massachusetts are not stripped of their constitutional right to vote. He agreed with attorneys for the prisoners who argued the men were deprived of their constitutional right because they were unable to leave the prison to vote, or receive an absentee ballot due to a state law. He declared unconstitutional a provision of the state election law that barred prison inmates from receiving absentee ballots. The court ruled, however, that the right to such ballots did not extend to statewide primary elections or national contests.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS Liggett Parkade Low Prices

**ANNIVERSARY SALE** OCTOBER 20-26th turning high prices upside-down!

fight inflation now during our biggest sale of the year! Save on quality merchandise for winter...and save ahead for Christmas.

**men's classic flannels** reg. \$7 **5.97**  
Machine wash, tumble dry, permanent press flannel shirts. 100% cotton. Banded collar, one pocket, long tail. Assorted plaids and solids in sizes S, M, L, XL. Men's, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester and New Britain.

**men's knit shirts** reg. \$8 **5.97**  
Two fashion styles! A wide-rib turtleneck...and four-button placket collar style. Both completely washable 100% acrylic. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Men's, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester, and New Britain.

**savings for boys** reg. \$9-\$10 **3.97-5.97**  
Famous Texas maker corduroy slacks in regular and slim, flare and cuff models. 100% machine washable cotton. Sizes 4-7, 8-18.

**polos** reg. \$5-\$7.50 **2.47-4.47**  
Famous maker polyester/cotton polos in fancy and solid turtleneck, collar and mock turtleneck styles. Boys', D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester.

**genuine leather handbags** reg. \$28-\$34 **23.97**  
Shoulder and satchel handbags in soft supple leathers — some imported from Italy and England. Some leather lined, some suede lined. In black, navy, earth tones, gray.

**sweaters 'n shirts made to match** reg. \$13 **8.97**  
Shirts at an inflation-fighting sale price...coordinated vests at the same low price! Buy them separately or together to match or contrast colors. 100% polyester placket button front shirt in solid white, navy, beige, red and hunter green. 100% acrylic sleeveless V-neck 2x2 ribbed vest with self-belt. In white, orange, spice, navy, green. Misses sportswear, all eight D&L stores.

**sweaters, sweaters sweaters!** reg. \$15-\$21 **10.97-12.97**  
(left) V-neck acrylic cable cardigan with patch pockets. In camel, offwhite, hunter. (right) Acrylic wrap cardigan with ribbed shoulder detail, puffed patch pockets. In white, wine and hunter green. Both in sizes S-M-L. Just two of many fabulous sweater values! Jr. Sportswear, all eight D&L stores.

**here's a pantsuit sensation!** reg. \$26-\$40 **19.99**  
Pantsuits to take you beautifully through Fall and into Winter. Casual styles, dressy styles, some pjama sets...two and even three piece sets...long sleeve, short sleeve styles...prints, checks, solids, jacquards and sculptures. Misses dresses, all eight D&L stores.

**robes, loungewear** reg. \$17-\$35 **10.99-22.99**  
Dusters, long robes, floats, hostess robes, zip fronts, wraps; soft fleece nylon quilts, polyester-cottons, Antrons; solids, florals, P-S-M-L. Loungewear, all eight D&L stores.

**top makers' warm sleepwear** brushed or flannel values \$6-\$14 **3.99-8.99**  
Shift gowns, long gowns, sleep coats (some gowns matching robes), and long pajamas...in soft acetate/nylon blend or 100% brushed nylon or always popular flannel...even permanent press challis. Huge assortment of solids and prints. Sizes 32-40 and XS-S-M-L. Sleepwear, all eight D&L stores.

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

21 OCT 21

Save a stack of greenbacks at **ANNIVERSARY SALE**

We've just finished our 63rd year serving you with quality footwear, and we're celebrating the start of our 64th anniversary year with some super sales for our super customers. Come on in and save...we've got something for every fashion-loving female. D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Vernon, Manchester.

**Naturalizers...** \$14.99-\$16.99 regularly \$18-\$25  
you save 15% to 28%

**Larks...** \$14.99 regularly \$19  
you save 21%

**Life Stride...** \$12.99-\$14.99 regularly \$19-\$22  
you save 21%-40%

**Chukka Boots** \$11.99  
you save 20%

**Pant Boots** \$16.99 regularly \$21 Save 20%  
Also large selection of fashion and cold weather boots - reg. \$15-\$30 4.99-16.99

**Sport Shoes** \$7.99-\$14.99 save 40%-50%

**\$7.99-\$14.99 save 33%-50%**

**FANFARES™** Corbett California Cobbler

**LARKS™** Tempoos

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



OBITUARIES

Edward McVeigh, 58, of 18 Conway Rd. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Danella Korykowska McVeigh. He was born Dec. 23, 1917 in Manchester where he lived all his life. He was employed as a purchasing agent for 26 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.

Career Seminars Start Tuesday

Ninth grade students at Iling Junior High School and Bennett Junior High School will be introduced to a series of career seminars beginning Tuesday. The series, arranged through the combined efforts of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education, are designed to stimulate the students' interest in pursuing a career beyond high school.

Car Leads Town Police On High Speed Chase

A 1967 Chevrolet with Virginia plates police say seen often at David's restaurant at the Parkside led police on a high speed chase Sunday at 4 a.m. Patrolman John Maloney Jr. observed the car traveling at a high rate of speed on Green Manor Blvd. He pursued the car onto W. Middle Tpk. heading west. After they passed over a windshield was struck by a BB pellet.

Cash, Goods Taken In Weekend Break

In a housebreak reported over the weekend, over \$2,000 in bonds, cash and other items was taken from the home of Anthony Nascembini of 133 Lypess St. The break occurred Sunday sometime between 2 and 8:45 p.m. The house had been ransacked. Items taken included stereo equipment, two wrist watches at \$1,500, and old coins valued at over \$100.

Post-High Education Topic for Seminar

Financing post-high school education will be the topic of the final post-high school education planning seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria. The seminar is sponsored by the high school guidance department.

JUDGE OF PROBATE WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD

After first being elected by you two years ago, he has... devoted full time to serving as your Judge of Probate... adopted Thursday evening court hours for your convenience... adopted new procedures to increase the Court's efficiency and to provide greater accessibility to records... despite a substantial increase in the Court's case load, he has given his personal attention to each case... renovated the probate office in the municipal building to increase efficiency.

JUDGE FITZGERALD SEEKS YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

After first being elected by you two years ago, he has... devoted full time to serving as your Judge of Probate... adopted Thursday evening court hours for your convenience... adopted new procedures to increase the Court's efficiency and to provide greater accessibility to records... despite a substantial increase in the Court's case load, he has given his personal attention to each case... renovated the probate office in the municipal building to increase efficiency.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5th

Fitzgerald for Probate Committee Nick Jackson, Treasurer

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER Brian E. McCartan, 28, of 47 Lillac St. and Charles Bouquet, 36, of 74 Cooper St. were both charged with breach of peace Sunday at 12:50 a.m. at Bennet's Tavern at 76 Cooper St. The two men were fighting outside the tavern and police found both men bleeding. Both men were released on \$100 non-surety bonds for court Nov. 4.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: Thomas Quinn, Crane Rd., Ellington; Gloria Bourque, Enfield; Barbara Pizzetti, Tunnel Rd., West; Rosie Hutchinson, Windsor Locks; Scott Burgess, Rockville; Loren Kraut, Holly Rd., Tolland; Anna Kreyssig, Broad Brook; Gregory Lappen, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Myrtle Nielsen, High St., Rockville; Katherine Parrish, Quarry St., Rockville; Barbara Pizzetti, Tunnel Rd., West; Lionel Riendeaux, West Rd., Rockville; Thomas Ringwalt, Village St., Ellington; Janice Shores, Highland Ave., West; Mrs. Joyce Hausman and son, Robin Circle, Tolland; Mrs. Berthea Arnold and daughter, Rachel Hill, Manchester.

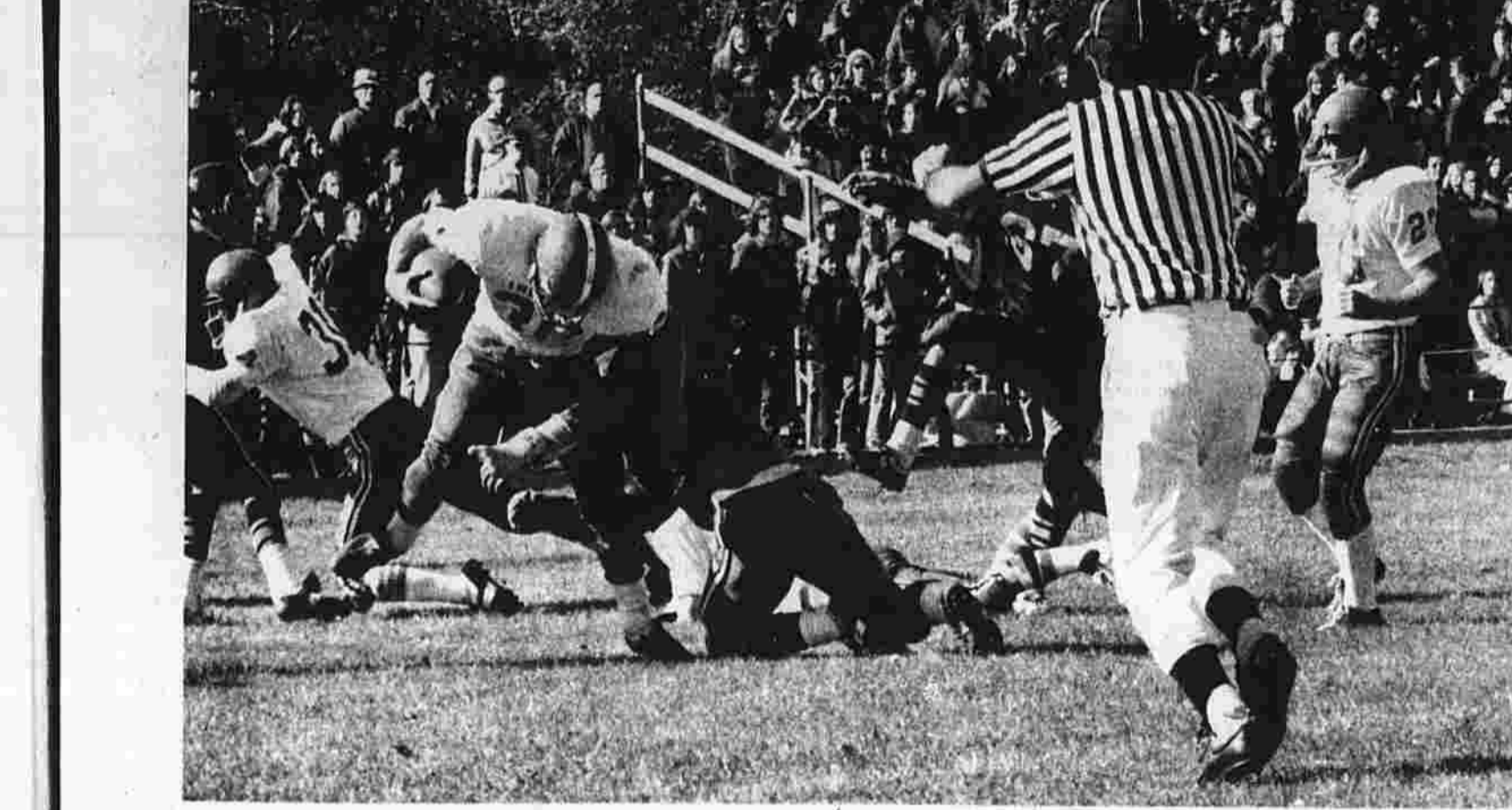
Better Late...

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The president of the Procrustians Club of America says his group is off to Rome today, or maybe next week, to take advantage of tickets to the Circus Maximus. "We got the tickets for the 10-29-74 performance featuring the lions and the Christians," said Les Was, an advertising executive who serves as president. "The only thing is we're not quite sure if the date is actually 74 or 1974."

Bulletin Board

Donna Holland The Bolton Athletic Association will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Michele Giglio, 29 Fernwood Dr. The BAA donated skirts for cheerleaders of the C team midweek football players for the 1974 season. Scholarship Fund The annual meeting of the Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton High School. All Bolton residents are invited to attend the meeting.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME Established 1874-Three Generations of Service 142 East Center Street, Manchester 646-5310 Back by Popular Demand MAIN STREET BAND THE WAY WE WERE Friday, October 25, 1974 MANCHESTER ARMORY 330 MAIN STREET Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. \$10.00 per couple BYOB • Door Prize • (Set Ups Included) Sponsored by the Couples Club of St. George's Church of Bolton Call 646-0631 or 646-0052 Limited number of tickets available



Indian Runner John Kunz Lunges for Yardage Against Penney

Halback Paced Manchester's Ground Attack With 74 Yards But It Wasn't Enough

Penney High Comes on Strong To Hand Indians 36-21 Defeat

By Len Auster Walk softly and carry a big stick was Teddy Roosevelt's motto. When the Penney High football team takes the field, it doesn't tilt with an overabundance of manpower. Not when you only have 30 players in uniform. Quality however does have its virtue as the Black Knights bulldozed Manchester High, 36-21, in a CCL clash Saturday before 1,200 fans in East Hartford.

HCC Cross Country Title Gained by East Catholic

Fulfilling its rags to riches story was East Catholic as it captured the Hartford County Conference Cross Country Meet Saturday at Goodwin Park in Hartford. Paced by Jim Gulletti's record tying performance of 18:19 over the 2.7 mile course, the Eagles totaled 33 points to outdistance runner-up Xavier High's 66 points. East placed last in the meet a year ago.

South Windsor 11 Blanks Rockville Doing all its scoring in the third quarter, South Windsor blanked arch-rival Rockville High, 14-0, in a Central Valley Conference football clash Saturday at the Bobcats' field. South Windsor upped its overall mark to 3-4 and 2-2 in the CVC while the Rams slipped to 1-3-1 in all games and 0-3 in the conference. Matt Dubiel put the first points on the board by blocking a Rockville punt and running it in for the TD. Blair Boucher culminated the scoring with a 62-yard gallop. Place-kicker Ed Duclos converted both extra points. Statistically, Rockville had a wide margin, 315-124. Rams' tailback Ken Hoke compiled 218 yards on 36 carries to lead all rushers. This was the fourth game Rockville has failed to score. They've tallied just three points for the season.

Added Enjoyment for Indian Fans Keith Erickson, Wayne Tripp and Mitchell Du, left to right, tried their best to heat the drums and spur Manchester High's football team to victory Saturday in East Hartford but to no avail. The Indians bowed, 36-21.

East Snaps Skein, Blanks Bloomfield

By Debbie Caouette Execution of fundamental football was way off Saturday night at Mt. Nebo as East Catholic snapped its two-game losing streak with a sloppy 23-0 victory over non-conference foe Bloomfield High. The win in the penalty-riddled affair upped the Eagles' aggregate mark to 2-3-1 while the Warhawks remained winless at 0-5.

The teams traded interceptions in the first stanza before the Eagles could get some offense generated, moving to the Bloomfield one-yard line. Four downs couldn't produce a score as the visitors threw up a stout defensive effort. Taking over after the goal-line stand, Bloomfield couldn't move and was forced to punt. The center snap would rather forget. Xavier High flew out of the end zone and East had a safety for a 2-0 edge.

An interception by defensive back Brian Foley gave the Eagles excellent field position at the Bloomfield 23 and East eventually cashed in. Senior Co-Captain Joe Desimone went in from six yards out for the TD with quarter-back Rob Tebecio adding a two-point conversion for a 10-0 advantage at the intermission. Coach John LaFontana's griders dominated the second half and added 13 points. Late in the third stanza, Desimone scored his second TD of the night from two yards out with the conversion failing. A 60-yard option pass from Kevin Shorey to Mike Pardi in the fourth quarter capped the scoring. Desimone added the PAT for the final margin. The East defense allowed Bloomfield just 94 yards altogether while offensively the Eagles compiled 303 yards. Desimone was the leading rusher with 88 yards on 13 carries. Tempers flared late in the contest but officials did an excellent job of keeping control. Next on the agenda is a team East would rather forget. Xavier High of Middletown, the No. 1 team in schoolboy circles, comes to Manchester Saturday night for a Hartford County Conference engagement at 7:30. The Falcons are 3-0 over-all and 2-0 in the HCC, having demolished St. Bernard, 35-0, last Friday night.

Bennet's Unbeaten Record Snapped by Iling Booters

Taking the first of two meetings, Iling Junior High upset previously undefeated cross-town Bennet, 4-3, in soccer action Saturday at Iling's field. The win gives Iling a 3-0 ledger while Bennet is now 7-1. Bennet goalie Scott Trudon had a very successful season going for him, allowing one goal in seven games, until he met Iling's front line. The Rams drew first blood in the opening minutes with a goal by Bill Kelly. Bennet scored soon after with Tom Orlovski popping in the tying goal. Iling talled in the next quarter with Kelly taking the honors for the second time. The score remained 2-1 until the last three minutes of the first half when Bennet's Bob Gagnon tied it with a powerful left-footed shot. Outstanding Iling defense was under the control of Captain Peter Garman and goalie Bob Philbrick, who was injured and later hospitalized as he made a daring dive and incredible save. Garman, aided by Tom Jordan, Dennis Joy, Mike Diana, Frey Lay and Jerry Lynn, effectively stopped the Bennet charge from ever really gaining momentum. The injured Philbrick in the second half allowing just one goal, a beautiful opposite corner shot by Bennet's Ed Case. The Iling offensive unit played one of its best games beating Bennet players to the ball time and time again. Iling's leading scorer and front line sparkplug Kelly was accompanied by Joe Malinowski, Ken Anderson, Bill Finnegan and Scot Roman in continually attacking the Bennet goal. The winning goal was dropped in by Finnegan in the same style and fashion as the others. They were well set up and deliberately executed.

Monday SOCCER St. Paul at East Catholic CROSS COUNTRY South Windsor/Windsor Locks at Bloomfield Tuesday SOCCER Bolton at Cheney Tech Bacon Academy at Rham East Hampton at Coventry Windsor Locks at Rockville Windsor at South Windsor Suffield at Ellington CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic/Bulkeley at South Catholic Cheney Tech/Windham Tech at Coventry Suffield at Ellington Wednesday SOCCER Manchester at Penney MCC at Thames Valley CC Thursday SOCCER East Hampton at Cheney Tech Coventry at Parish Hill Newton at Rockville Glastonbury at South Windsor Ellington at Stafford CROSS COUNTRY Ellington at Stafford Coventry at CXC Meet Friday CROSS COUNTRY Windham at Manchester Windsor Locks at East Catholic Windsor at Farmington



Added Enjoyment for Indian Fans

Keith Erickson, Wayne Tripp and Mitchell Du, left to right, tried their best to heat the drums and spur Manchester High's football team to victory Saturday in East Hartford but to no avail. The Indians bowed, 36-21.

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# THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

## One Year Makes Big Difference

What a difference a year makes. Last fall, Larry Naviaux in his first year as head football coach at the University of Connecticut, guided the club to its best record in years. This time around, with all the leaves not yet on the ground, the wolves are out after Naviaux' head following several defeats, the bitterest last Saturday against Maine 7-0. Over the 'lost' weekend, several ardent UConn grid followers asked why did Naviaux go with Bernie Palmer at quarterback the entire game. Mrs. Humberto Giansanti, the clerk in the New Britain bakery who was murdered along with five others last Saturday, was the wife of Humberto "Al" Giansanti, a crackjack baseball umpire for years. The Giansantis resided in Manchester for a number of years on Tolland Turnpike. Congratulations are due Tony D'Angona, director of athletics at Cheney Tech, after being named "Mr. Vocational Education" at the seventh annual conference of the Connecticut Vocational Instructors last weekend. Mr. D. is a former varsity baseball and basketball coach at the local school. Alvin Dark has agreed to manage Charlie Finley's Oakland Athletics again next year. Dark signed a one-year contract Saturday and hopes to do the same thing next year — win. Jimmy Balsamo scored another touchdown for Trinity in the Bantams' 17-0 win over Colby Saturday in Maine.

## Grand Masters to Return

Look out the Grand Masters' Tennis Tournament to include Hartford on its schedule next year. Over 4,000 tennis fans watched last weekend's play at Trinity's Ferris Center which found Danish Torben Ulrich walking off with the top prize of \$2,300. Frank Sedgeman, who flies up on weekends from Australia to play in the Masters at a reported \$1,500 round trip ticket, wound up second best. The meeting marked the seventh time the pair met in finals on the 12-hour stop with the bearded, crowd-pleasing Dane now holding the upper hand, 4-3. Included among the fans were many tennis players from the Manchester area... Karl Kurth, Trinity's director of athletics, reports it takes four men between three and one-half and four hours to put down the surface used over the basketball floor for indoor tennis... Ruth Veal, who practiced with the Trinity College cross-country team last fall and assisted as manager, is devoting all her time to classroom study this fall. Karl Kurth reported, Miss Veal was a consistent winner in road races last summer including those staged at Manchester Community College... The Manchester Community College baseball team which wound up its fall schedule last Saturday in a twinnish with Coast Guard, ran into the same cold weather as did the squad last spring. The Collegians fared far better in the fall than during the Hartford Twilight League season.

## It's Hoop Time

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. The Chiefs, coming off their (UPI) — Ed Milk opened his first losing season in 20 years, ninth season as Springfield's coach. The Chiefs lost their season basketball game last year.

# Cornell Next Hurdle For Undeclared Yale

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale University, coming off a 42-2 drubbing of Columbia, will travel to Cornell Saturday to defend its undefeated streak and dominance over the Ivy League. Meanwhile, the University of Connecticut will travel to the University of Massachusetts to try to make up for a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Maine that spoiled UConn's homecoming weekend festivities. The Storrs upset was not totally unexpected, since Maine had won its last three games in a dramatic comeback from four straight losses at the start of the season. It was the Black Bears' first victory at Storrs since 1964.

The Storrs upset was not totally unexpected, since Maine had won its last three games in a dramatic comeback from four straight losses at the start of the season. It was the Black Bears' first victory at Storrs since 1964. "They deserve a lot of credit for hanging in there that long," said UConn coach Larry Naviaux, whose team is defending the Yankee Conference crown. The Huskies, now 2-3, were blanked for the first time in 30 games. Yale halfback Don Gesicki's three-touchdown performance, enhanced by an unrelenting defense, powered the Bulldogs past the luckless Columbia Lions. The Dover, N.J., junior scored on runs of one and 43 yards and a 28-yard end zone pass from quarterback Stone Phillips. Yale leads 2-0 in the Ivy League with an over-all 4-0 record. Bill Campbell, Columbia coach, says Yale is the best in the league. Wesleyan, which beat Worcester Tech 21-12 at home Saturday 14-0 margin, will host Amherst this Saturday.

## Pro Hockey Roundup

### NHL Division I Tough

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a week and a half of the National Hockey League season, Division I looks like it was involved in a brawl between Ted Green and Wayne Maki. Division I—the Stanley Cup winning Philadelphia Flyers, powerful New York Rangers and the "others"—the Atlanta Flames and New York Islanders—was expected to be a runaway for the Flyers, with the Rangers close behind and the Flames and Islanders bringing up the rear. But it hasn't turned out that way so far. The Islanders own a 3-1-1 record, the best in the division with seven points, and they're followed by the Flames and Flyers at 3-2-1, six points, and the Rangers last at 2-2-1, five points.

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Just a Football Huddle for Girls

Newton College Team Entertained During Parents' Weekend

## Ulrich Wins CBT Tennis

ATLANTA (UPI) — Henry Aaron said Sunday that all the details haven't been worked out yet, but it is "99 per cent sure" that he will play baseball again next season. Torben Ulrich, the bearded Dane, upset top-ranked senior Frank Sedgeman, 6-4, 3-6, 4-1, in the final of the CBT Tennis Grand Masters Tournament at Trinity College. Ulrich lost service in the second set Sunday by doubling faulting, but he used his superior speed to rush the net and upset Sedgeman's game, breaking service in the second game of the last set.

## MCC Nine Divides Final Fall Games

Concluding its fall baseball campaign with a 6-2 mark was Manchester Community College splitting a doubleheader with the Coast Guard Academy Saturday, dropping the opener 3-1 and winning the nightcap 10-2. In the opener, Coast Guard came out swinging and earned runs to take the decision. Dave Dubosir struck six innings allowing three hits and striking out six to take the loss. The Cougars added one in the third and fourth innings and led the verdict with a six-run fifth. The big blow of the night was a bases-loaded triple by Mike Panciera. Paul Flack got credit for the win with a 4-2/3 innings of relief work. He struck out eight and allowed three hits.

## Registration For Basketball Leagues Start

The Recreation Department will conduct youth basketball registration beginning Wednesday through Friday at the following centers: West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St., East Side Rec, 22 School St., and the Community Center, 79 S. Main St. The Toros are scheduled to play their season opener at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of the Hawks. Bobby Schmautz scored his first goal of the season and assisted on two others in the Bruins' shutout over California. Gilles Gilbert had an easy night with only 16 saves. Inge Hodge, Andre Savard, Phil Esposito and Don Marcotte were the other Bruin scorers.

## Diehl Can't Believe It, Success Story of Year

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie Tyler Diehl set in the clubhouse shaking his head. "I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I'm just in a state of awe," he said. "This is beyond my wildest expectations." In probably the biggest overnight success story of the 1974 golf season, Diehl had just pocketed \$25,000 for first place in the Texas Open, an event he considered avoiding because of a dismal first season as a professional golfer. Diehl discussed entering with his wife in Rochester, N.Y., decided to play in the \$25,000 tournament and barely qualified with a 73. The 24-year-old former University of Georgia golfer came to San Antonio afraid that his PGA card might be lifted because he was \$1,100 under the necessary \$3,000 in earnings. His best finish in 19 tournaments was a tie for 29th in the Quad Cities Open. "I was so depressed, I considered not even coming. I had dreamt of becoming a professional athlete since I was a little kid," he said. Diehl put together rounds of 68, 65, 67 to finish 19 under par at 289, one stroke ahead of veteran Mike Hill. When he

## East Booters Lose Shutout

Going down to its 11th straight loss Saturday was the East Catholic soccer team, 1-0, to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain. Keith McLaughlin's penalty shot at the 11:10 mark of the third stanza was the only score. The hosts took 25 shots while East had 18. Top performers for East included Mark Ertel and Jeff Fagan. East entertains St. Paul of Bristol today at 3 at Cougar Field on the MCC campus.

# 'Very Good Team' Upends Patriots

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — If coach Chuck Fairbanks and his New England Patriots had any consolation, it was that they were beaten by a "very good football team" today. Fairbanks had a lot of praise for the "guys in the blue shirts"—the Buffalo Bills—after the Bills snapped the Patriots five-year unbeaten string with a 30-28 victory Sunday to put the clubs in a tie for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference with identical 5-1 records. "We were beaten by a very good football team today," Fairbanks said after the loss. "They did some things that we haven't happened before. That's an awful good football team out there in the blue shirts. We don't have anything to be ashamed of. That bluish-tinted outfit is one of the best teams in pro football." The game started out like the guys in the white shirts—the Patriots—were going to win. The Bills' quarterback, Seymour, threw a 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and the Patriots could only out the margin of the second quarter when Cunningham ran in from 12 yards out. But Ferguson again connected with tight end Seymour, this time on a 40-yard scoring pass, to give the Bills a 24-17 halftime advantage. Cunningham scored his third touchdown of the game when he ran for a one-yard plunge midway through the third quarter. Bills kicker John Leybold booted an important 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and the Patriots could only out the margin of the second quarter when Cunningham ran in from 12 yards out. But Ferguson again connected with tight end Seymour, this time on a 40-yard scoring pass, to give the Bills a 24-17 halftime advantage. Cunningham scored his third touchdown of the game when he ran for a one-yard plunge midway through the third quarter. Bills kicker John Leybold booted an important 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and the Patriots could only out the margin of the second quarter when Cunningham ran in from 12 yards out. But Ferguson again connected with tight end Seymour, this time on a 40-yard scoring pass, to give the Bills a 24-17 halftime advantage.

## National Football League Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Hart's chief claim to fame after eight pro seasons was that he once threw the longest non-scoring pass in National Football League history. Today he is the quarterback of the only unbeaten team in the league and the guy the St. Louis Cardinals hope can lead them to all that moola and excitement leading up to Super Bowl gold. Hart, who threw a 96-yard non-scoring pass to Bobby Moore against the Los Angeles Rams, Dec. 10, 1972 to set the dubious record, threw touchdown passes of six and 40 yards to the Oilers against the Oilers, Allie Taylor's second touchdown of the game 3:47 into the fourth period rallied the Oilers to their triumph over the Vikings. Bill Munson completed 22 of 32 passes, 10 of them to Ron Jesse, for the Lions who won only their second game in six tries. Cowboys 31, Eagles 24. Calvin Hill scored on runs of 5, 17 and 2 yards as the Cowboys snapped their four-game losing streak and the Eagles' four-game winning streak. The Cowboys scored the winning touchdown when quarterback Roger Staubach sneaked over from the one with 9:44 left in the game. Rams 37, 49ers 14. James Harris threw three touchdown passes, including two to Lawrence McCutchen, and also ran for a TD, lifting the Rams to

## Cards Flying High Behind Hart's Arm

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## 19th HOLE

SELECTED NINE-CLASS A —John Wilks 41-27; Frank Pellene 41-28; Class B —Al Carmienie 34-28; Roger Macione 34-28; Phil Sullivan 35-28; Class C —Bill Sander 34-25; Ray Reyes 37-11-26; Low gross —John Wilks 78; Blind bogey —Newt Smith 100; Free swings; Gross —Ted Backel 78; Dick Steeves 79; Net —Bill Deusk 81-9-72; Bob Genova 84-11-72. TWO-BALL BEST BALL —Ted Backel-Bill Sander 69; Tom Morrissey-Dick McMahon 82; John Matern-Ed Analdi 66; Bob Jones-Rudy Pierre 66; Ray Ramos-Jack Goodwill 66; Carl Bolin-Four Hunt 67; Gross —John Wilks-Jack McMahon 74; Ray Fatsky-Gerdes 78. BEST 15-NO classes —Jim Moriarty 59-8-51; Mike Rollins 62-5-51; Grover Miller 60-26-54; Low gross —Bill King 77; Tom Prior 77; Sweeps —Gross —Bill King 77; Tom Prior 77; Net —Jim Moriarty 78-7-71; Robert Genova 83-11-72.

## Bennet Girls In Tie Game

Playing to a 1-1 tie last Friday was the Bennet Junior High girls' field hockey team and Kennedy Junior High of Enfield. Ellen Donadio scored the Bennet goal late in the first half. Playing well for Bennet were Nancy Donato, Elaine Eafano, Cindy Formica, Doreen Downham and Terry Gustafson. Also playing well was goalie Titi Pina, making her first start in the nets.

# Sonny on Target In Rout of Giants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coming up for the Redskins (4-2) is a confrontation with the undefeated Washington's five interceptions with a pair of touchdown passes — 10 yards to Brown and a 15-yarder to Denson — before Washington's running problems were compounded by Jurgensen's three scoring shots which led the Redskins to a 24-3 victory over the New York Giants Sunday. Jurgensen followed up two interceptions with a pair of touchdowns passes — 10 yards to Brown and a 15-yarder to Denson — before Washington's running problems were compounded by Jurgensen's three scoring shots which led the Redskins to a 24-3 victory over the New York Giants Sunday. Jurgensen followed up two interceptions with a pair of touchdowns passes — 10 yards to Brown and a 15-yarder to Denson — before Washington's running problems were compounded by Jurgensen's three scoring shots which led the Redskins to a 24-3 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

## NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, and Pacific Division. Lists teams like Philadelphia, New York, Boston, etc. with W, L, T, Pct.

## NFL Standings

Table with columns for Division I, Division II, and Division III. Lists teams like NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Vancouver, etc. with W, L, T, Pts.

## WHA Standings

Table with columns for East and West. Lists teams like Cleveland, New England, Phoenix, etc. with W, L, T, Pts.

## TV AND RADIO

TONIGHT 9:00 (B) Packers vs. Bears. WINE

## EAST SIDE — WEST SIDE ALL AROUND THE TOWN

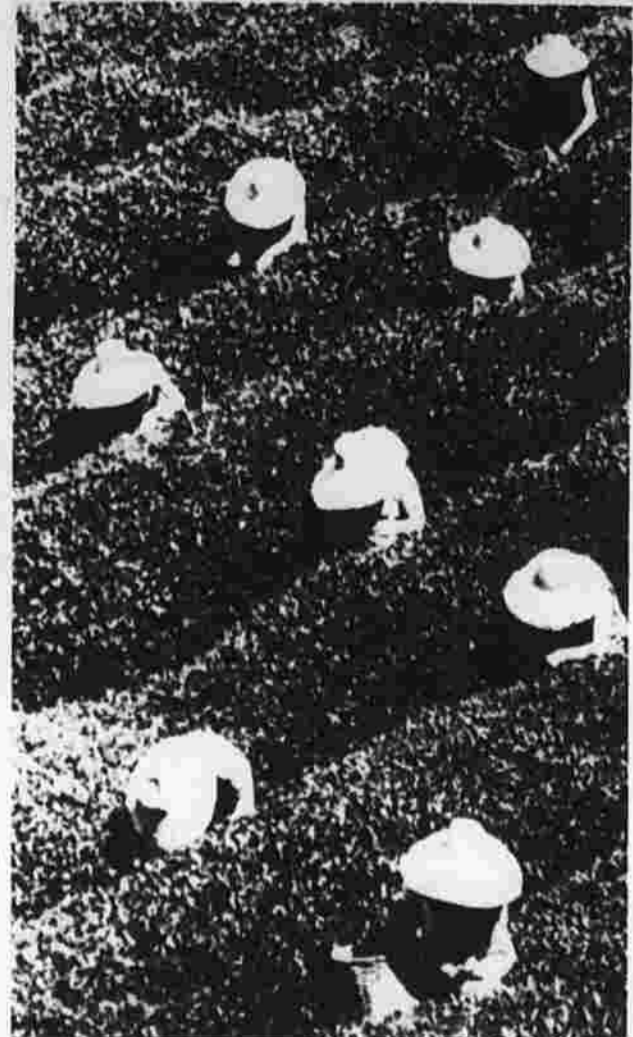
"You Know Fran" RE-ELECT FRAN MAHONEY STATE REPRESENTATIVE 13th District. VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 5th. Mahoney Committee — Harry Maidment, Treas.

Advertisement for Ted Trudon, Inc. featuring a Volkswagen Beetle. Text: "THE COST OF EVERYTHING IS GOING DOWN." "The Bike Shop has a great deal... ALL BIKES IN STOCK 10% OFF!" "10% OFF Kabuki Ladies 10 Speeds, 27" wheels, 15 1/2" frame, reg. \$139.95 NOW \$118.95" "15% OFF 16" & 20" Convertibles starting at \$40.45" "Expert Repairs on All Makes Specializing in 10 speed repairs" "THE BIKE SHOP 180 Spruce St. Manchester 681-1027" "Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Offer Good thru Sat., Oct. 26, 1974)"

Advertisement for Fire Specials. Text: "FIRE SPECIALS World's Top Tire Brands at Low Prices That CANNOT BE BEAT! No Gimmicks - We Sell Only the World's Finest Tires (No Seconds, Blemis, or Irregulars) Our Low, Everyday Price is always the Best, Compare!" "40,000 MILES DOUBLE STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL" "POLY-GLASS SNO W TIRES" "NO TRADE" "FREE MOUNTING" "IMPORTED RADIALS" "ALL TUBELESS BLACK" "FACTORY SELL OUT GOODYEAR" "Custom Steel Guard" Radials 40,000 Miles - 5 Steel Guards BUY NOW AND SAVE" "NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS 229 Habron Ave., Glastonbury DAILY 11-7 P.M. SAT. 9-2"

Advertisement for MR. AUTO WASH SALES AND SERVICE, INC. Text: "MR. AUTO WASH SALES AND SERVICE, INC. 150 TOLLAND PK. EAST HARTFORD 289-0265 249-0500 TO MANCHESTER RESIDENTS ONLY (Our Friends) ONE WEEK ONLY SIMONIZE SAVE \$5 Reg. \$12.95 While You Wait Offer Expires Oct. 26 5 FREE HOT WAXES WITH PURCHASE OF COUPON WASH BOOK!"

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Tea Beats Vodka

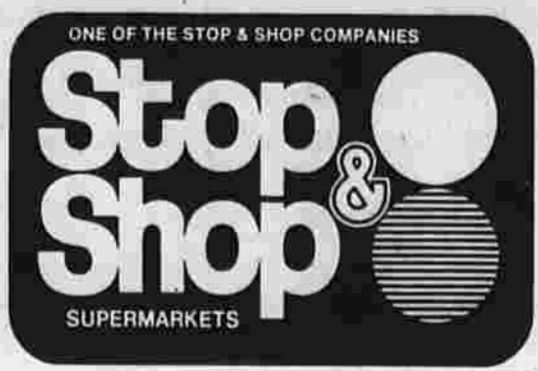
In the Georgia Soviet Socialist Republic, tea beats vodka as the favored beverage where tea plantations are one of the leading industries. Seen above are workers selecting ripe leaves from the 71 varieties grown on the Ingirski state farm. (NEA photo)

### Antifreeze Price Rises Blamed On Stockpiling

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The retail price of antifreeze in Maine has already soared past \$7 per gallon, and head of Maine's Retail Gasoline Dealers Association says stockpiling by major chemical manufacturers is partially to blame. "Some of your big distributors are sitting on it because there's a scare there will be a shortage of antifreeze, and they're waiting for the price to go up more," Phil Pimentel said in an interview. In the past three months the wholesale price of antifreeze jumped from \$2.55 a gallon to the current \$5.50 or \$5.75. Passing the increase on to consumers, he said, retail outlets are having to sell it for between \$7 and \$7.50. "I don't think we're going to run out this winter," said Pimentel, "but we are going to have spot shortages of antifreeze because dealers won't stock up heavily at the higher prices." The FEA said antifreeze is not an allocable product under present regulations. They apparently feel because there is an ample supply around — which there is for a price — get a much better price selling it to fiber makers. "The manufacturers of the ethylene glycol are selling it to the polyester fiber manufacturers because they can get the better price, say \$12 a gallon," he said. Pimentel would not predict when the price on antifreeze would level off this winter. It depends, he said, on how much is being hoarded into warehouses by the chemical companies. He said some of it is already being shipped to Canada where the price has reached an unthinkably \$16 per gallon, a far cry from the \$3.75 cost in Maine just a year ago. Pimentel was confident there will probably be enough antifreeze supply for this winter, which is predicted to be a cold one, but said it will be prices which will force the spot shortages. "Dealers won't want to go out and buy big supplies while the price is up, and then be stuck with it when the price eventually goes down," he said. As president of the Pine Tree Gasoline Retailers Association Pimentel said he contacted the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to see if something could be done about the rising price of antifreeze. "The FEA said antifreeze is not an allocable product under present regulations. They apparently feel because there is an ample supply around — which there is for a price — get a much better price selling it to fiber makers. "The manufacturers of the ethylene glycol are selling it to the polyester fiber manufacturers because they can get the better price, say \$12 a gallon," he said. Pimentel would not predict when the price on antifreeze

### Official Defends Refinery Project

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — An attorney for the New England Energy Co., which wants to build a \$600-million inland oil refinery at Sanford, says the favor created by the plan is over its location. Harold Pachios, speaking to a meeting of the Maine Association of Planners, asked the group if a proposal for new pulp and paper company would create the reaction the refinery has aroused. He said he didn't think it would because oil has become a very emotional issue in the public mind. "Such talk is merely a scare tactic," he added. The real issue, he said, is whether the refinery should be in York County with the accompanying changes it will bring. Pachios said when it is built the plant will bring 200 new people into the area and 3,100 persons will be employed during the peak period in building the plant. The issue of air and water quality can be dealt with because those are functions of money and engineering.



Mr. Sidney Goldstein, President Stop & Shop Supermarkets 393 D Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,  
I saw your ad on T.V., the Boss' Promise to keep people happy. Please stop stacking new price stickers over the stock already on the shelves.  
Respectfully,  
[Signature]

## We hear you loud and clear...

So, effective immediately

# No Repricing at Stop & Shop on merchandise already price marked on our shelves.

From now on, you will never see 2 prices on a regular price item.

In case we goof, you'll always be charged the lowest price on any can or package that's marked with more than one price.

The policy that we're introducing in all Stop & Shop markets is the result of pre-testing different concepts in our stores dating back to February 22, 1974. However, since the start of our September campaign, "The Boss' Promise: Everything you have a right to expect, we'll do our best to give you" . . . both our Consumer Boards (We have 45 in all) and the overwhelming majority of letters cited re-pricing of merchandise already on the shelf as one of the areas of greatest concern.

So from now on, in order to keep our promise, we're going to see that you get what you've asked for:

1. When we get a manufacturer's increase in price, we will put a new unit price tag on the shelf molding, showing the new selling price.
2. A red plastic tag next to the unit price tag will identify those items on which we've received price increases.
3. But we will not change prices on the present already-price-marked shelf stock.
4. When we stock the new, higher priced merchandise, we will put it to the back of the shelf, behind the lower priced merchandise.
5. Price decreases will be identified by crossing out the original price and stamping the new lower price.

Items controlled by state laws, tobacco, beer and liquor are exempt from this policy. Weekly specials or "sale items" priced lower than our regular prices will be re-priced upward . . . to their regular prices . . . if any are remaining after the sale event.

## At Stop & Shop Supermarkets... when you talk, we listen!

**Maxwell House Instant Coffee**  
10 oz. jar  
Here's a great way to stretch your budget. **\$1.99**

**Geisha Solid White Tuna**  
7 oz. Can  
In Water **59¢**

**Hunt's Ketchup**  
32 Ounce Bottle  
Extra ketchup to top your hamburgers. **59¢**

**Vanity Fair Print Towels**  
125 Count 2 Ply Roll  
Clean-up value for your fall cleaning. **39¢**

**Lipton Soup Mix**  
Ring o' noodle, giggle noodle or diced chicken. **3 3/4 oz. Pkg. \$1**

**Stop & Shop Ration Dog Food**  
6 Pack 15 1/2 oz. Cans  
Complete and balanced diet for your pet. **99¢**

**Nine Lives Cat Food**  
7 Flavors  
Perfect for finicky cats. **6 6 oz. Cans 89¢**

**Rice A Roni Flavored Rice**  
6 Flavors  
Great dish for your family. **3 6 oz. Pkgs. \$1**

## We're helping you stretch your food budget with these great all-week specials!



- Starts Monday, Oct. 21 — Saturday, Oct. 26  
Values in our grocery department!
- Stop & Shop Potato Chips 10 oz. 59¢
  - Fab Detergent 48 oz. 99¢
  - Ajax Cleanser 2 1/2 qt. 35¢
  - Friends Baked Pea Beans 3 1/2 qt. \$1
  - Coronet Bathroom Tissue 4 Pack 59¢
  - Vanity Fair Facial Tissue 3 Pkg. \$1
  - Stop & Shop Coffee Creamer 12 1/2 oz. 85¢
  - Pfeiffer Caesar Dressing 16 oz. 89¢
  - Windex, 20 ounce Refill Bottle 49¢
  - Calgon Bath Oil Beads 16 oz. 79¢
  - Floor Shine Cleaner 16 oz. 59¢
  - Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24 oz. 69¢

- All-week freezer specials!  
Snow-Crop  
**Orange Juice** 12 oz. Can 49¢  
100% Orange Juice from Florida  
Stop & Shop Grape Juice 12 oz. 49¢

- Fish Dinners**  
Taste O'Sea 2 9 oz. \$1  
Haddock, flounder or sole.  
Shoestring Potatoes 2 2 1/2 qt. 69¢  
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray 7 1/2 qt. 89¢  
or Pizza Roll Tray or Package

- Cookin' Bag Meats** 4 5 oz. \$1  
Banquet  
Roman 10 Pk. Cheese Pizza 99¢  
Kitchen Window Bread Dough 79¢  
Lender's Bagels 12 oz. 39¢  
Kwik Make Pancake Batter 3 1/2 qt. 55¢  
Fairlane Cauliflower 3 1/2 qt. 89¢

- Ice cream for dessert!  
**Natural Ice Milk** 6 Flavors 89¢  
Hendrie's 1/2 gal. 89¢  
Ice Cream Cups 12 Count 59¢

- Specials in our dairy department!  
**2 Cottage Cheese** 99¢  
Stop & Shop  
Low calorie goodness.  
Colombo Flavored Yogurt 4 1/2 qt. \$1  
Rich's Whipped Topping 12 oz. 59¢  
Stop & Shop Biscuits 10 1/2 qt. \$1

- Cheese Slices** 89¢  
Borden 12 oz.  
American Processed  
Kraft Velveeta 1 1/2 qt. \$1  
Wisconsin Sliced Swiss 1 1/2 qt. 75¢  
Sliced Interleaved Muenster 1 1/2 qt. 59¢

Our all-week specials are the best ways we know to stretch a family budget. Look over the famous brands, the great beef, the fresh, young lamb, and other money-savers and you'll see we're not just cutting your cost of eating—we're cutting your cost of eating well!

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged  
**Beef Chuck** 55¢ lb.  
After you shop our great value on beef, take your savings on the lamb and hot dogs.

**Porterhouse Steak** 179¢ lb.  
"Quality-Protected" Beef... aged slowly, naturally, for melt-in-your-mouth tenderness.

**Lean\* Ground Beef** 99¢ lb.  
Simply Super... the ground beef you can depend on. Ground beef that's consistently lean, fresh, juicy and flavorful!

**Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!**  
**Lamb Shoulder Blade Chops** 129¢ lb.  
Great served with Stop & Shop mint jelly, Spanish Rice-a-Roni, and a large tossed salad.

- Lamb Rib Chops** 159¢ lb.
- Lamb Loin Chops** 179¢ lb.
- Lamb Combination** 109¢ lb.
- Lamb Leg Whole** 119¢ lb.

Stop & Shop Self Service Deli Week!  
**Hot Dogs, Beef Franks** or Extra Mild 89¢  
Shop & Shop 1 Pound Package  
Sliced Bacon-Merit Brand 1 1/2 lb. \$1.15  
Great Shape Franks 1 lb. Package \$1.20  
Sliced Cold Cuts 2 1/2 qt. 89¢  
Stop & Shop 1 Pound Package  
Sliced Boiled Ham 1 1/2 lb. \$1.15  
Sliced Cold Cuts 1 1/2 lb. Package 99¢

**McIntosh or Cortland Apples** 4 Lb. Bag 69¢  
U.S. NO. 1-2 1/4" MIN.  
Cauliflower Long Island Head 69¢  
Fresh Spinach Washed and Trimmed 49¢  
Fresh Cranberries Ocean Spray 39¢  
Foliage Plants Assorted 5-Pot \$99

Bake an old-fashioned Rice Pudding... the easy recipe's in "Consumerism's"

From Stop & Shop's Kitchen!  
**Large Pizza** 89¢  
1 lb. Fresh  
Made in our own kitchen.  
Beef or Chicken Pies 69¢  
Custards—3 Flavors 49¢  
Roast Beef 69¢  
Chinese Style Pork Roll 69¢  
Grapenut Custard ("1 1/2 Value") 79¢

Sliced to order in our Deli-Hut!  
**Bologna** 99¢ lb.  
Armour Star Large  
Weaver's Cooked Chicken Roll 89¢  
Almar's Corn Beef Round 59¢  
Jartsberg Cheese Norwegian \$1.19

Reel in all-week savings!  
**Flounder Fillets** 1.09  
Frozen  
Firm and flavorful!  
Haddock Fillets—Frozen \$1.29  
20 oz. Bag Shrimp \$2.99  
Haddock or Flounder Fillets \$1.19

**Tom's Pierogi** 1.49  
Potato, Cheese or Sauerkraut 1 lb.

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!  
**English Muffins** 39¢  
Stop & Shop—Flavored  
Cheddar cheser, cinnamon-raisin, bacon flavored or blueberry flavored, cil 6  
Stop & Shop Brownies 65¢  
Kitchen Cupboard Donuts 69¢  
Cinnamon Coffee Cake 2 1/2 qt. \$1  
Stop & Shop Sliced  
Stop & Shop Coconut Cake 79¢

**White Bread** 2 24 oz. \$1  
Stop & Shop—Sliced  
Buttertop White Loaves  
Buttermilk Bread 3 1/2 qt. \$1  
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 75¢  
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 75¢

**Lavoris Mouthwash** 20 Ounce Bottle 79¢  
**Adorn Hair Spray** 6.3 ounce can 79¢

### Soccer Clinic Set At MCC

Manchester Community College, (MCC) will conduct a free, one-hour soccer clinic for boys and girls 7-11 years of age at Cougar Field on the MCC campus, Saturday, Oct. 26. Registrations will be from 9 to 9:30 Saturday morning, with the session beginning at 9:30 a.m. MCC soccer coach Jim Dyer and the MCC soccer team will conduct the clinic which will include instruction in the basic skills of the game: Passing, trapping, heading, dribbling, and shooting. MCC will meet Northwestern Community College in an inter-collegiate soccer game, slated to begin at 11 a.m., at the conclusion of the clinic.

### Kissinger's Role Now Reversed

NICHOLAS DANILOFF  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Henry A. Kissinger went to Moscow in June for the third Soviet-American summit conference, the presidency was weak and the secretary of state was strong.

Now, on the eve of his forthcoming Moscow trip for talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, the situation has turned around. The secretary of state is probably weaker than at any time since he was appointed in August 1973, and President Nixon has been replaced by Gerald Ford who has acted since his inauguration with energy and determination.

"Of course we watch what is happening to Kissinger," one Soviet diplomat said, as Kissinger prepared to leave for his Oct. 23-27 Soviet visit. "So much of the new international policy of detente is bound up with him."

The weakening of Kissinger has been dramatically and tacitly acknowledged by Ford in his declarations of support for the secretary of state at the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 18 and at his last news conference Oct. 9. Even Kissinger has acknowledged in a published interview Oct. 13 that so long as Nixon was mired in the Watergate scandal there was little criticism as he helped shape important U.S. foreign policy. Ending U.S. intervention in Indochina, opening to China, establishing detente with the Soviet Union.

Today Kissinger is being attacked by critical congressmen and former members of his National Security Council staff on these points: • He has displayed an arrogant disregard of U.S. law in refusing to cut off military aid to Turkey which is obligatory because Turkish forces used American military equipment in invading Cyprus, according to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton D-Mo.

• He was involved in giving over-all approval of Central Intelligence Agency plans to destabilize the government of Marxist president Salvador Allende in Chile, an action Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho considers unworthy and immoral. • The policy of detente with the Soviet Union and the first strategic arms control agreement with the Russians which Kissinger masterminded, did not stop the arms race and institutionalized certain Soviet missile advantages, according to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Some former members of Kissinger's staff have brought legal suits against him for allegedly invading their civil rights by acquiring to or approving wiretaps on their telephones. Kissinger's coming Moscow consultations are to focus largely on seeking new Soviet-American cooperation to halt the arms race and they may or may not be affected by Soviet apprehensions about their negotiating partner's situation.

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### Housing Authority Bid Before Zoners Tonight

The Manchester Housing Authority's request for a zoning variance to allow construction of elderly housing on Spencer St. is among items scheduled for public hearing tonight by the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

### Bulletin Board

**TOLLAND**  
Vivian Keneson, Correspondent, 875-4704  
The Tolland Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on open space applications received Oct. 7, preceding its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the Education Administration building.

### Weekly Prints Last Edition

NORWALK (UPI) — The Connecticut Sunday Herald, a 108-year-old weekly tabloid, has printed its final edition. Owner William Loeb announced the end of the newspaper he purchased eight years ago in a front-page message printed on Sunday's edition. He blamed the general economic business conditions in the nation.

"In normal times, we could very well continue to publish the Herald, and in three or four years it could achieve its rightful place in the economic picture," Loeb said. "But as we said in the beginning, there are not normal times. So we must regretfully say goodbye."

Loeb, the conservative publisher who owned the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, said the closing of the Herald was regrettable "because the fine staff and able individuals at the Herald are putting out a fine product, which is a credit to them and a real service to the communities which it covers."

Ron Kuhne, managing editor of the Herald, said about 50 employees were affected by the shutdown. The editorial offices were located in Norwalk and the newspaper was published by Patent Trader Inc. in Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

The tabloid was founded by F. E. Swift at Bridgeport in 1866. Later called the Bridgeport Herald and widely known as a "scandal sheet," the newspaper was purchased by Bridgeport publisher Leigh Danenberg Sr. and passed through a series of owners during the years.

### State Party Chairmen Enter Campaign Fray

United Press International  
State party chairmen have come to the front of the election campaign, the Democrat saying his party's gubernatorial nominee will put her Republican opponent in the White House.

Connecticut Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey Sunday said Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., is using scare tactics, name-calling and demagoguery in his bid for the governorship. "They are the remarks of a loser," he said.

"Nobody likes to lose an election, but some people lose with more grace than others," said Bailey. "My impression of Mr. Steele is that he now realizes he is bit off more than he can bite with."

Bailey also criticized Steele's recent statement that the suit filed against the power utilities by the Democratic candidate for governor — Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn. — will mean loss of jobs in the industry. "The only people Ella is going to put out of a job are Republican politicians," beginning with Robert Steele," he said.



**Buttoned Up for Winter**  
Capt. David Allen and his wife, Susan, (between vessels), put the finishing touches on a plastic "greenhouse" covering their vacation cruise boats at Rockland, Maine.

### Coal Miner Strike Impact Assessed By Utilities and Steel Industry

By BROOKE W. KROEGER  
In anticipation of a miners' strike, the TVA has been warning its customers for a year to begin conserving, even asking for a 25 to 30 percent voluntary reduction in fuel use. Late Tuesday, the messages have gotten stronger.

Long Strike Feared  
Officials say that a strike this year the length of the 1971 strike, 63 days — would exhaust most of the stocks of its coal-fired plants. Some plants, like the one at Bull Run, Tenn., only have an 18-day stockpile.

Conservation Key  
PEA said a coal strike would make enforced energy conservation "imperative," and asked the governor for a curtailment of store hours, electrical signs and displays and sports and cultural events.

Commission Proposed To Revamp Vo-Ed  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Howard M. Kiebanoff, D-Hartford, says the establishment of a commission on manpower training, economic development, vocational education, job enrichment and career access should be among a new governor's first acts.

### Merit Selection Of Judges favored

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Bar Association says both major party gubernatorial candidates have agreed a law is needed to establish a merit system for the selection of judicial candidates.

Steele presented a specific plan for creation of a permanent judicial merit selection commission comparable to a plan a CBA committee proposed in 1972, the CBA said.

His Republican opponent, Mac Buckley, Sunday released a 10-point program for congressional reform he said will allow Congress to regain the public confidence it has lost.

### Ribicoff Angered By Allegations Of GOP Opponent

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first hot sparks of the political season have flown, with a Republican candidate for Senate hurling charges of conflict of interest at the Democrat and the Democrat answering they were "smears and innuendoes."

In a heated debate Sunday on WFSB-TV's "Face the State" program, GOP contender James H. Brannen said his staff is working on an official complaint about Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff's alleged conflicts of interest.

Ribicoff labeled Brannen's charges "smears and innuendoes," called Brannen an "irresponsible candidate" and then shoved into Brannen's table papers he said contained information about his personal financial standing.

Ribicoff also lashed out at the Connecticut Sunday Herald of Norwalk — which published the conflict of interest allegations against Ribicoff — calling the weekly tabloid a "scandal sheet" full of "scurrilous journalism."

Ribicoff said he was saddened by the announcement in the Herald published in its last edition Sunday. He noted the publication was owned by William Loeb, the conservative and outspoken publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader.

"Every man attacked by William Loeb and the Connecticut Sunday Herald is a man to be proud of," he said. "It is fortunate that a man running for the Senate should give credence to a Loeb publication."

"I haven't seen this kind of trickery in Connecticut for 35 years," he said. "I would be proud to return to Connecticut as a Senator."

Curtailed Possible  
Two major West Virginia utilities, Appalachian Power Co. and Monongahela Power Co., said if there is a prolonged strike, they will ask customers to curtail fuel use.

Conservation Key  
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Commission Proposed To Revamp Vo-Ed  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Howard M. Kiebanoff, D-Hartford, says the establishment of a commission on manpower training, economic development, vocational education, job enrichment and career access should be among a new governor's first acts.

### Getting Married? The Lowest Formal Wear Rental Prices in Conn.

ALL OUR FORMAL WEAR IS IN STOCK...TRY IT ON...  
Select from these styles...  
Champagne 3/4 Prince M/P \$30. \$20.  
Powder Blue 3/4 Prince M/P \$30. \$20.  
Burgundy Chevron M/P \$30. \$20.  
Navy Chevron M/P \$30. \$20.  
Brown Brocade \$30. \$20.  
White Brocade Prince \$26. \$20.  
Black 3/4 Prince \$26. \$20.  
Yellow Brocade Tom Jones \$24. \$18.  
Royal Blue Tom Jones \$24. \$18.  
White Tom Jones \$24. \$18.  
Black Tom Jones \$24. \$18.  
White Pin Stripe D.B. \$24. \$18.  
Black Double Breasted \$24. \$18.

OTHER COMPLETE TUXEDO RENTALS FROM \$7.50  
example: WHITE CONTINENTAL DINNER JACKET, SLACKS, PLEATED SHIRT, TIE, CUMMERBUND, STUDS, CUFF LINKS... \$7.50

REGAL MEN'S SHOP  
"THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"  
901-907 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 643-2478  
THURS. 'TIL 9:00  
TRICITY PLAZA VERNON 872-0538  
MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SAT. 'TIL 9:30

### STARTS BUSINESS

Edward F. Boland Jr., a senior at East Catholic High School, has begun a fuel oil delivery business under the name of B & O Oil Company.

The business will be conducted by Boland and a full-time driver as well as a full-time service manager.

Robert Minnich, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to the position of transmission designer in the transmission and substation engineering

GETS PROMOTION  
Robert Minnich, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to the position of transmission designer in the transmission and substation engineering

NEW DIRECTORY  
The Connecticut Department of Commerce, in an effort to help boost sales of minority-owned industry, has published a directory of "Minority Enterprises in Connecticut."

STATION MOVES  
Radio Station WVIC-AM & FM of Hartford has moved to new quarters in the new Hartford Financial Center.

SNET OFFERINGS  
Directors of the Southern New England Telephone Co. have authorized the sale of \$80 million of debentures and \$25 million of SNET's \$50 par value preferred stock, series B.

Public Records  
Warranty Deeds  
Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Joan G. and Martine Bouchard, property at 17 Perkins St., \$38,000.

MACC NEWS  
MANCHESTER AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
By Nancy Carr, Executive Director  
Saturday a week ago, you had a behind-the-scenes look at how The Herald brings you the news.

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# Senator Abe Ribicoff is working against inflation.



S. John Dwyer  
real estate sales. He formerly was with the Kemper Insurance Co. for many years.

NEW PUBLICATION  
The U.S. General Services Administration is offering copies of a new publication, "Portable Humidifiers," which gives tips on how to get rid of dry air in winter.

STATION MOVES  
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Vote Democratic Second lever  
"Keep up the good work, Abe!"  
People for Ribicoff, P.O. Box 815, Hartford, Connecticut 06101, Joan C. Tempel, Treasurer

21 OCT 21

Book Describes Projects For The Handicapped

"Let's Go to Work," a book of creative activities for handicapped persons, is now available through the Connecticut Council of Churches, 60 Lorraine St., Hartford.

The book, according to Ethelyn Nichols, director of the council's ministry to persons of special needs, is divided into 14 categories of learning projects.

Although originally designed for the handicapped, the book can be helpful to all teachers in helping their students develop a sense of self-worth through creative experience, Mrs. Nichols said.

More information about the book may be obtained by calling or writing the Connecticut Council of Churches.

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ONLY PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES: 1 day 8c word per day, 3 days 20c, 7 days 35c, 14 days 50c, 30 days 90c, 60 days 1.50, 90 days 2.00, 180 days 3.00, 360 days 5.00

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 BAILEY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE of Manchester. LEGAL SECRETARY - One attorney in three-attorney office. CMS, BC, and continuing merit raises. \$100.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Sunday is 12 noon Friday.

LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION AT ARTHUR DRUG

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - Siamese sealpoint male cat, blue eyes, friendly, black Elm Street-Prospect Street area, Rockville, REWARD - Please phone 643-2591.

LOST - Long haired orange cat, vicinity of Homestead Street, Call 643-9237 after 3:30. Reward.

LOST - "Sandy", female toy collie, brown and white, Birch Mountain area. West Hartford tag. 647-1343.

LOST - Siberian husky, male, black and white, blue eyes, answers to Zorro. Has been sprayed by skunk. Reward. 644-2331.

LOST - Black and white male Alaskan Malamute, Willington tag, reward. Answering to "Bear." 649-2447.

FOUND - Small grey tiger cat, female, with white collar. Grandview-Porter Street vicinity. Call 643-1780.

THE RUMMAGE CORNER Consignment Thrift Shop 43 FURNELL PLACE Thursday, Oct. 24 NEW HOPE MANOR 20% of all proceeds to be donated to NEW HOPE MANOR

PERSONAL: REDUCE sale and fast with "Water pills" Liggett Pharmacy.

FUND RAISING - Party 43 FURNELL PLACE Thursday, Oct. 24 NEW HOPE MANOR 20% of all proceeds to be donated to NEW HOPE MANOR

MORTGAGES - loans first, second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide, credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lindy Agency, 327-2771. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Evening, 283-6270.

MORTGAGES - 1st and 2nd mortgages - interim financing - expeditions and residential services. D. Real Estate Assoc. 646-1800.

Overdue Bills? Money salesperson in office. State-wide, quick, confidential. Pay only \$12 monthly per thousand. Credit check unnecessary. Barke Mortgage Company, 649-0778 anytime.

EMPLOYMENT: SALESPERSON - Opening for salesperson in office. State-wide, quick, confidential. Pay only \$12 monthly per thousand. Credit check unnecessary. Barke Mortgage Company, 649-0778 anytime.

NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun too. Call for details. 289-4222.

TOOL MAKERS - All-around machinists and Bridgeport operators. Top wages, fringe benefits and overtime. Experience preferred, but will train right man. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street.

WANTED - Full-time and part-time cooks. Apply in person. Accora, 446 Broad Street, Manchester.

SALES PERSONNEL - experience necessary, apply in person. The Treasure Shoppe, Manchester Parkade.

PAINTER - Part-time, two days per week for interior work. Call 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester. Come in and apply. Answers to Zorro. Has been sprayed by skunk. Reward. 644-2331.

LOST - Black and white male Alaskan Malamute, Willington tag, reward. Answering to "Bear." 649-2447.

FOUND - Small grey tiger cat, female, with white collar. Grandview-Porter Street vicinity. Call 643-1780.

CONCRETE LABORER - To set forms. Call 675-1180 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER - full time for cash and carry lumber company. 40 hours per week. For an appointment call Mr. Edwards or Mr. Gormley, at 649-0138.

TYPIST to 8115. East of river position. Requires excellent typing, pleasant phone manner, some filing, immediate need. Fee paid. Richard P. Rita Personnel Services, 184 East Center Street, Manchester. 646-3441.

COUNTER HELP - Part-time, Friday 11 p.m.-Saturday 7 a.m., Saturday 11 p.m.-Sunday 7 a.m. Apply Bess Eaton Donuts, 150 Center Street.

RENTS - Full or part-time positions are available on our second and third floors. We are looking for nurses who care about their patients to join our staff at Merit Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, 647-9191 or stop by between 9-3 p.m.

PURCHASING AGENT - Good, full-time position, experienced in steel metal, stamping and packaging. Salary, 12-13K. Jobbers, 568-1070.

CARPENTER wanted - Call 646-8390.

FOR DRIVING and delivering - Full-time position. Salary, base pay. Some experience preferred. Permanent work. Statewide, credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lindy Agency, 327-2771. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Evening, 283-6270.

MAID WORK - Part-time, 25-30 hours weekly. Reliable. 568-1070.

KEYBOARD operator - 8-4:30 p.m. in firm located near South Windsor/Manchester town line. Experience with photo type setting equipment necessary. 5 day week including Saturdays. Inquire Mr. Harrison, Mornings only or by appointment. Harrison Stations, 840 Main Street, 646-7272.

KEYBOARD operator - 8-4:30 p.m. in firm located near South Windsor/Manchester town line. Experience with photo type setting equipment necessary. 5 day week including Saturdays. Inquire Mr. Harrison, Mornings only or by appointment. Harrison Stations, 840 Main Street, 646-7272.

REAL ESTATE - Expanding office looking for a qualified, licensed full-time sales person. Call for confidential interview. F.J. Spieckel, Realtor, 643-2121.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN - Requires several years' experience in tool design, design (preferably stamping dies) and/or mold design. Must be good with math and be familiar with machine shop operations. Apply in person. A qualified and interested send resume to: Mr. Percie ROGERS CORP., Rogers, Conn. 06283 or call 774-8605 for an interview appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

COOKS - No experience required. Good salary and many benefits. Now interviewing. Call U.S. Army, 643-9462.

TRUCK DRIVER - No experience required. Training, good salary and many benefits. Now interviewing. Call U.S. Army, 643-9462.

SERVICE STATION mechanic, general repairs, experienced, good references, dependable. Own tools, willing to work long hours. Apply in person, after 10 a.m. daily. Silver Shell, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

VETERANS - Many jobs still available at choice locations. Get credit for your training and experience. Call U.S. Army, 643-9462.

MEAT CUTTERS - Full or part-time. Apply in person. WESTERN BEEF 637 Tolland Pk., MANCHESTER.

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YES! YOU CAN WIN YOUR VACATION! Earn that money selling beautiful Avon cosmetics. Only \$44.90. Free cosmetics. Now. Go someplace exotic. Like a new selling experience. Call for details. 289-4222.

NEW LISTING - eight room Raised Ranch, four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, three car garage. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

COVENTRY (NORTH) - Beautiful, large treed lot on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

ANDOVER LAKE - Beautiful sweeping view of entire lake, 4-room older home, modern bath, full-size kitchen, private driveway. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

NEW CUSTOM built homes in walking distance of Main Street. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

REMODELED DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms each, spacious living rooms and kitchen, central location, \$52,000. Shown by appointment, 10-7. Call 643-6743 or 649-2464.

TOLLAND - The wind whistling through the pines will make you feel snug as a bug in this immaculate 8 1/2 room Raised Ranch with all the trimmings. 2-car garage, fireplace, more. Call Tom Wadsworth, 643-9112.

REMODELED DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms each, spacious living rooms and kitchen, central location, \$52,000. Shown by appointment, 10-7. Call 643-6743 or 649-2464.

LOVELY 3-bedroom Cape, immediate occupancy, super 8 room custom, 3-level garage. Professionally landscaped. Offered by finance. Upper 30s. Arruda Realty, 644-1159.

SEVEN room Colonial Cape with 2-car garage, on dead-end street. Double AA zone. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living room. Immediate occupancy. Mr. Lombardo, Bidwell Agency, 647-1413.

FOUR Bedroom Cape, convenient west location, roof, shade, carpeting, drapes, stove, lovely lot. An immaculate property. Mr. Macaulay, Bidwell Agency, 647-1413.

ATTRACTIVE Colonial, Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, nice lot, plus many extras. Upper 20's. Financing available. R. Zimmer, Real Estate Associates, 646-1139.

MANCHESTER - Reduced for quick sale. 5 1/2 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, garage, eat-in kitchen, Parkside area. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-3440.

TOLLAND - A warm home trimmed in sunshine. Six-room Colonial Cape, acre lot. Low 20's. 672-6253.

EXCLUSIVE - By owner, no broker. Beautiful Colonial, corner home, living room, formal dining, den, four bedrooms, two full baths, full basement, fireplace, hot water heat, 2-car garage, many extras. Beautifully landscaped. Sacrifice. \$65,000. Manchester area. For appointment, call 646-1634.

5 1/2 ROOM Cape plus one unit, finished. Garden Street. In the 30s. By appointment only. Owner. 643-5146.

KEYBOARD operator - 8-4:30 p.m. in firm located near South Windsor/Manchester town line. Experience with photo type setting equipment necessary. 5 day week including Saturdays. Inquire Mr. Harrison, Mornings only or by appointment. Harrison Stations, 840 Main Street, 646-7272.

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REAL ESTATE - Expanding office looking for a qualified, licensed full-time sales person. Call for confidential interview. F.J. Spieckel, Realtor, 643-2121.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN - Requires several years' experience in tool design, design (preferably stamping dies) and/or mold design. Must be good with math and be familiar with machine shop operations. Apply in person. A qualified and interested send resume to: Mr. Percie ROGERS CORP., Rogers, Conn. 06283 or call 774-8605 for an interview appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

COOKS - No experience required. Good salary and many benefits. Now interviewing. Call U.S. Army, 643-9462.

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SERVICE STATION mechanic, general repairs, experienced, good references, dependable. Own tools, willing to work long hours. Apply in person, after 10 a.m. daily. Silver Shell, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

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MEAT CUTTERS - Full or part-time. Apply in person. WESTERN BEEF 637 Tolland Pk., MANCHESTER.

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MEAT CUTTERS - Full or part-time. Apply in person



Autos For Sale 61

THREE ROOM apartment, stove, heat, car parking, no pets, adults only. Call 643-6441.

MANCHESTER - Six-room duplex, modern kitchen with basement, on bus line. Security required. \$210. Eastern, 646-8250.

FOUR-ROOM Apartment - Second floor, heat, appliances, parking, no pets, lease security. \$190 monthly. 649-3340.

THREE-ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet. \$170. (Near hospital) Security deposit, adults only, no pets. Available November 1. 645-8978.

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, quiet, convenient location. Working adults only. No pets. 643-2380.

NEW DUPLEX - Five rooms, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, 2-car parking, maximum three children. No pets, no utilities. Security rent and references. Owner lives on premises. Call owner 647-1053 between 4-7 p.m.

VERNON - First-floor apartment with five rooms plus heated porch. Fireplaced living room, nice yard. Convenient rural location. \$195 includes heat and appliances. 646-1310, 647-1113.

FOUR ROOM apartment, two down, two on bus line, parking. Security deposit. No dogs. 528-5943.

FOUR-ROOM second-floor apartment, centrally located, appliances, carpeting, security, no pets. November 1. \$150. 646-5066.

DELUXE one-bedroom apartment, complete appliances, carpeting, air-conditioned, swimming pool, \$175 plus utilities. Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor, 643-2892.

DELUXE two-bedroom townhouse apartment, complete appliances, carpeting, air-conditioned, full basement, private patio, \$220 plus utilities. Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor, 643-2892.

FOUR ROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms, adults only, no pets, carpeting. Call 645-2267 after 5 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS, newly redecorated, new stove, refrigerator, all appliances, \$185. Married couple, no pets. 646-8597.

EAST HARTFORD - Four rooms, heated, appliances provided, security. \$180 monthly. 649-9366.

OFFICES - One 800 square feet in Manchester State Bank Building. Another completely furnished, 400 square feet, at 244 Main Street. Call between 2-4 p.m., 649-9273.

MANCHESTER - East Center Street. Modern air-conditioned office space, from 100 to 2,000 square feet. \$4.50 per sq. ft. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

OFFICE SPACE - Two rooms, fireplace. \$80 per month. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1577.

1969 BUICK, 4-door hardtop, brown and tan, should be seen. \$900. Call 646-2340 after 6 p.m. Three phase wiring, loading dock, parking. 646-5043.

FIRST FLOOR - Front office with wall-to-wall carpeting and private bath. Available November 1st. Heat, air-conditioning and parking included. Contact John H. Lappen, Inc. 649-5381.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent running condition. New tires and battery. \$900. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 644-8862.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, small V-8, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, very clean. \$1495. 649-2495.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof - Air-conditioning, AM-FM, excellent condition, excellent tires plus wheels and studded snow tires. \$2,100. 649-7332.

1967 MUSTANG convertible, 3-speed, standard transmission, 2-door tires, asking \$650. 646-5432.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina Safari, wagon, air power windows, 13,000 miles, mint condition wood trim. \$2695. Call after 6, 646-8366.

1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood estate wagon, radial tires, air conditioning, good running condition. Best offer over \$1100. Call 646-0794.

Autos For Sale 61

1973 BUICK LaSabre, 4-door, vinyl hardtop, power air, low mileage, showroom condition. 646-0131.

1975 CHEVY, 5.38 Pontiac Rossi transmission, 2 engines will run under \$1100. Call 646-8785.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1970, SR-2, 4-wheel drive, fully equipped. Very low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 5, 643-6756.

1965 FORD Falcon, automatic, 6 cylinder, good tires, runs, \$195. 646-5782 after 5.

1970 FORD Country Squire - Ten-passenger wagon. Air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo. Call 646-3260.

1967 CHEVROLET - Four-door, automatic transmission, V-8, Savings Bank of Manchester. \$650. 646-1700.

1961 CHEVY carryall, New motor, new front end, new exhaust. Call 649-8038 between 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback wagon - Can be seen at Hagedorn's Getty Station, 220 West Middle Turnpike, No phone calls, please.

1969 MUSTANG - Six cylinders, standard. Good condition. Call 649-4317 between 5 and 6 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner - Good condition, needs tires. \$900. 643-1553 after 3 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Custom, brick with vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, and lots more.

1974 VEGA - 2-Door Hatchback, gas saving 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, vinyl side moldings, whitewall tires, radio. 12900 miles. Yellow paint.

1967 CAMARO - Light green with black convertible top, bucket seats, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, lots more. A good buy.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411 - Small V-8 engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, low miles. A good buy.

1968 MUSTANG - Gas saving 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, low miles. A very clean car.

1971 COMET - Gas saving 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, low miles. A very clean car.

1967 CHEVROLET - For street or strip. Completely rebuilt. Single offset for torque. 3100 rpm, 4.88 rear, Crager SS mag, \$5,950. Invested, 30% completed. Must be seen. \$2,000. 644-8809 after 6.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed, air-conditioning, FM radio, 8-track tape system, good tires, 44,000 miles. \$2,100. Call after 6, 649-5336.

1966 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, good condition, includes studded snow tires, reasonable. 643-6777 after 7 p.m.

1972 TRIUMPH TR-6, mint condition, 6-cylinder, Michelin radials, radio, 20 mpg, many extras. One owner, \$3800. Call after 5, 649-8371.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent running condition. New tires and battery. \$900. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 644-8862.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, small V-8, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, very clean. \$1495. 649-2495.

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ECONOMIZE IN STYLE VEGA SALE! Top Value in its Size! NEW 1974 VEGA. 2-Door Sedan with 140-2 engine, standard transmission, deluxe bumpers, bumper guards, undercoating and Carter Car. \$16,995. You'll never buy at this low price again.

HURRY! We still have some 1974's left, including Matador Coupes! OPEN TONIGHT TILL 8:00 P.M. JUST COMPARE THIS DEAL! Sample Buy: BRAND NEW 1974 MATADOR BROUGHAM Original List \$4317.70 Discount \$622.70 OUR PRICE \$3695.00

Trucks For Sale 62

1968 INTERNATIONAL, 20' van, roll up door, automatic transmission, power steering, green, extra low mileage and top condition. Call 643-4401 anytime.

1970 FORD Super Van-radio, new tires, 6 cylinder, standard. Call 623-9402 anytime.

1964 CHEVROLET pickup truck - New tires, good body. Very good running condition. Call 646-4745, Mr. Hwang.

1961 CHEVY carryall, New motor, new front end, new exhaust. Call 649-8038 between 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

1964 FORD-pick-up, 3/4-ton, utility body, 4-speed transmission, V-8, excellent condition. New tires. Motor vehicle inspected last week. Asking \$650. 643-9708 or 647-1095.

1961 CHEVY carryall, New motor, new front end, new exhaust. Call 649-8038 between 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Camper-Trailers Mobile Homes 65

LIVING CAN BE easy. It's wide, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, very clean. Ready to live in. Just \$3,995. H wide on display. Trades welcome. Parts, supplies and accessories. Plaza Homes Quality homes sensibly priced. 1448 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Connecticut, 838-0069.

THEIR LOSS can be your gain. Repossession, bank says sell. Just 8 months old, beautiful mobile home, save over \$2,000. Can be seen by appointment. Call 628-0060, Broker.

TRUCK CAMPER 10 1/2', gas refrigerator, stove, oven, toilet, etc., good condition, \$650, 960-3469.

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Autos For Sale 61

NEED CAR? Credit bad - Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest terms. Douglas Motors, 342 Main, 646-4521.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4521.

COMPLETE junk cars removed free in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon and Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, Route 74, Tolland, Conn., 649-6978, 875-9231.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Rod Dolin, 646-6030.

WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback wagon - Can be seen at Hagedorn's Getty Station, 220 West Middle Turnpike, No phone calls, please.

1969 MUSTANG - Six cylinders, standard. Good condition. Call 649-4317 between 5 and 6 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner - Good condition, needs tires. \$900. 643-1553 after 3 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Custom, brick with vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, and lots more.

1974 VEGA - 2-Door Hatchback, gas saving 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, vinyl side moldings, whitewall tires, radio. 12900 miles. Yellow paint.

1967 CAMARO - Light green with black convertible top, bucket seats, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, lots more. A good buy.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411 - Small V-8 engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, low miles. A good buy.

1968 MUSTANG - Gas saving 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, low miles. A very clean car.

1971 COMET - Gas saving 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, low miles. A very clean car.

1967 CHEVROLET - For street or strip. Completely rebuilt. Single offset for torque. 3100 rpm, 4.88 rear, Crager SS mag, \$5,950. Invested, 30% completed. Must be seen. \$2,000. 644-8809 after 6.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed, air-conditioning, FM radio, 8-track tape system, good tires, 44,000 miles. \$2,100. Call after 6, 649-5336.

1966 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, good condition, includes studded snow tires, reasonable. 643-6777 after 7 p.m.

1972 TRIUMPH TR-6, mint condition, 6-cylinder, Michelin radials, radio, 20 mpg, many extras. One owner, \$3800. Call after 5, 649-8371.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent running condition. New tires and battery. \$900. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 644-8862.

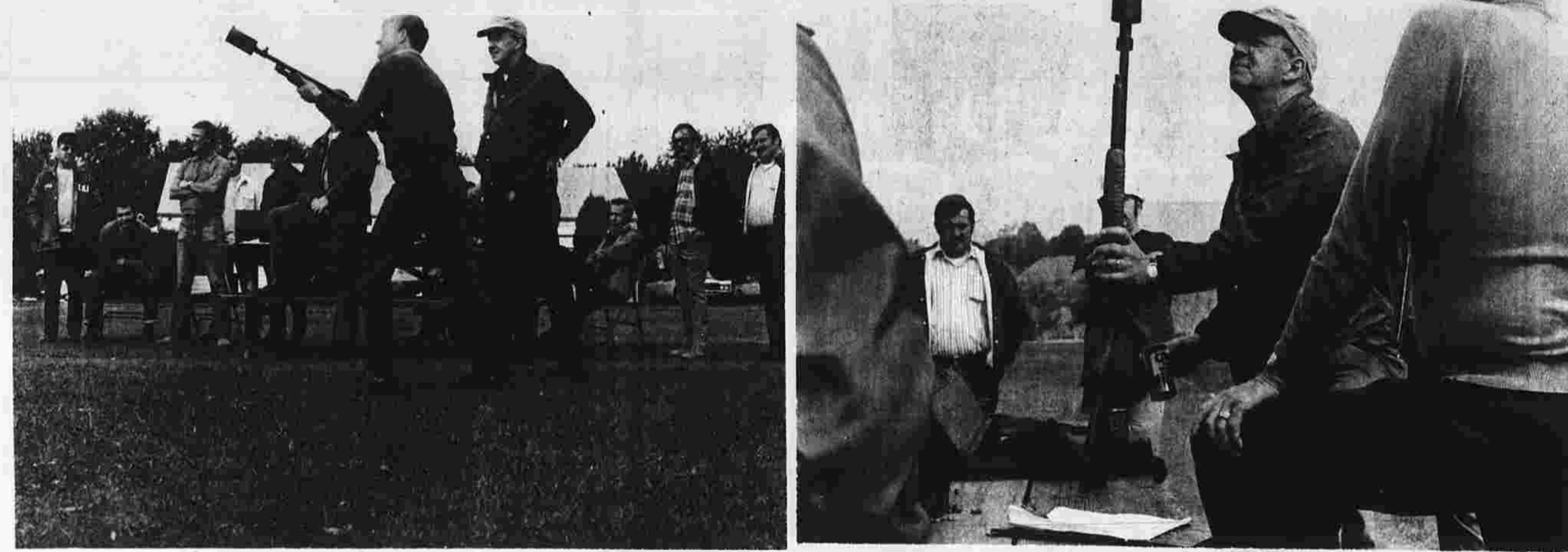
1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, small V-8, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, very clean. \$1495. 649-2495.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Roof - Air-conditioning, AM-FM, excellent condition, excellent tires plus wheels and studded snow tires. \$2,100. 649-7332.

1967 MUSTANG convertible, 3-speed, standard transmission, 2-door tires, asking \$650. 646-5432.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina Safari, wagon, air power windows, 13,000 miles, mint condition wood trim. \$2695. Call after 6, 646-8366.

1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood estate wagon, radial tires, air conditioning, good running condition. Best offer over \$



Police Take Special Training

Sgt. Orville Cleveland Jr., above, of the Manchester Police Department grimaces just after firing an empty soda can onto a sand hill about 100 yards away. Standing behind him is Officer Curtis Wilson who, with Officer John Mott, are the instructors of a special training session of the Manchester Regional Police Academy being held in recent weeks at the pistol range of the Glastonbury Police Association in Glastonbury. Wilson and Mott are both certified by the National Rifle Association and are teaching area police in shotgun and gas use for the first time this year. In the photo, the other recognizable Manchester officer is Lt. Robert Lannan, third from the left. Lannan, officer in charge on this day, noted that the instruction helped all the local officers taking the course so far, improve on their scores of a year ago. He termed the shooting "outstanding." Wilson and Mott explained that the use of shotguns by the local force would be on stakeouts in dangerous cases and, with light shot, for possible crowd control. The gas would mainly be for "smoking out" a dangerous person trapped by police or in crowd control. Attending the sessions are other officers from Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Coventry, East Windsor and Glastonbury. Some of the instruction on gas was given by John Danaher, special agent of the FBI. In right photo, Officer Wilson examines the weapons. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Property Theft Losses Show Marked Increase

The value of property stolen in the last three months has risen over 300 per cent, according to the monthly reports submitted to the town manager's office by Police Chief James M. Reardon. Property stolen in September totaled \$123,400. Property stolen in August totaled \$74,163. Property stolen in July totaled \$35,647. The last two figures easily set records for the "City of Village Charm." Reardon said the figures are in line with other towns the size of Manchester in the nation although they have shown the most dramatic rise in the last few months. But the increase in criminal activity in Manchester is less than in suburban towns in the nation has been rising fast for at least the last four years.

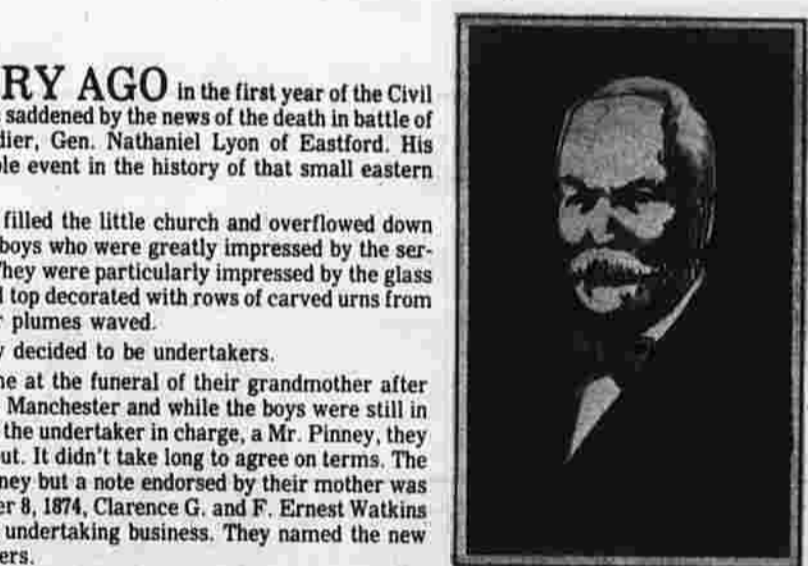
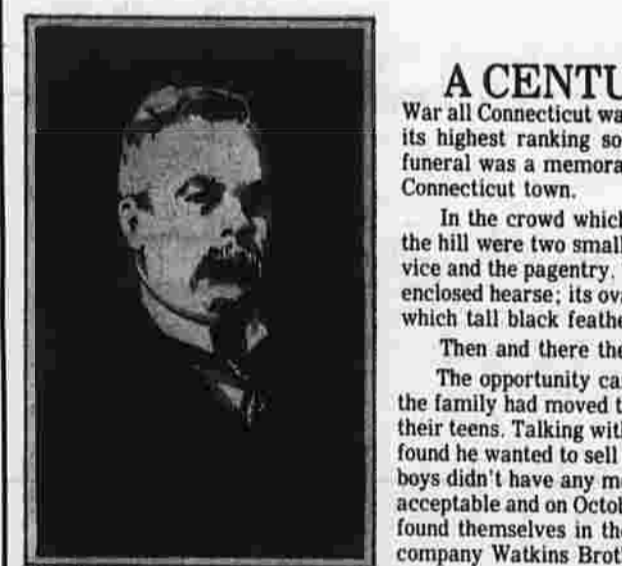
Lt. Richard Sartor, in charge of police records, gave a partial breakdown on the losses in the month of September. Loss Breakdown Cash and easily-negotiated notes totaled \$11,025. Jewelry totaled \$31,418. A theft Sept. 16 at the Fairway Catalogue store on Broad St. netted thieves \$10,128 in diamonds. More diamonds valued at over \$16,000 were stolen the next day from Shor Jewelers on Main St. The other jewelry came from house breaks. Clothing totaled \$681. Autos totaled \$51,500. One 18-foot motor was accounted for about \$30,000 of that. And miscellaneous items totaled \$28,675. Sartor noted that despite the sharp rise in property loss and in incidents of theft, police have been able to stay close to the situation at least until now. Property recovered by police in July was \$11,314. Property recovered in August was \$14,094. And property recovered in September was \$74,096. Arrests have also kept pace with the crime, Sartor added. Arrests for both felonies and misdemeanors in September 1973, totaled 91 with only 30 for felonies (more serious crimes). Arrests for July this year were 124 with 41 for felonies. Arrests for August were 129 with 58 for felonies. Arrests for this September broke records with 208. And of those, 118 were for felonies. Most of the felonies concern burglaries and most of the felons are young men, Sartor added. Losses due to vandalism are not listed in the report. "The men in the detective bureau have been going flat out trying to keep up with this," he said.

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocatontas, will meet tonight at 8 at the Zipser Club. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The military degree will be conferred. Officers will wear white gowns. The grand representative will report on the recent annual convention in Fairfield. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Emma Carroll, Mrs. Charles Edgerton and Mrs. Helen Henry. Manchester Philatelic Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at Mott's Community Hall. Al LeShane will speak on "Proofs and Essays." The board of trustees of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church office. The United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church reception hall. Sister Ruth Ann Brington and Mrs. Jean Zurbriggen will speak on "Learning Disabilities in Children." Stanley Circle is in charge of fellowship and Epworth Circle, hospitality. The pastor-parish relations

committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Geri Demont, 183 Irving St. Mrs. Alwood will present a program on "The Good Life." Novena of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the Church of the Assumption, S. Adams St. Manchester Country Club will have a Halloween party Oct. 26, from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. There will be dancing, snacks, and prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and reservations may be made by calling the manager of the club, 646-0193. Asked if he had anything to declare at customs, Oscar Wilde, docking in New York City on his first visit to America in 1882, shocked the customs inspector by replying coolly, "Nothing but my genius." The pastor-parish relations

thank you for 100 years of trust



A CENTURY AGO in the first year of the Civil War all Connecticut was saddened by the news of the death in battle of its highest ranking soldier, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon of Eastford. His funeral was a memorable event in the history of that small eastern Connecticut town. In the crowd which filled the little church and overflowed down the hill were two small boys who were greatly impressed by the service and the pagentry. They were particularly impressed by the glass enclosed hearse, its oval top decorated with rows of carved urns from which tall black feather plumes waved. Then and there they decided to be undertakers. The opportunity came at the funeral of their grandmother after the family had moved to Manchester and while the boys were still in their teens. Talking with the undertaker in charge, a Mr. Pinney, they found he wanted to sell out. It didn't take long to agree on terms. The boys didn't have any money but a note endorsed by their mother was acceptable and on October 8, 1874, Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins found themselves in the undertaking business. They named the new company Watkins Brothers.



The Watkins family has been ever mindful of the trust friends and neighbors have had in us during the past century. We still believe in the warmth and strength of our founders, Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins and their desire to serve their community. And we have listened well to their tradition, and your needs, and are still responding and growing with you. And now, on our 100th year we are looking forward to serving you for yet another century. The Watkins Family 142 EAST CENTER ST. 646-5310

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE IN CONN. SAVE WITH SAFETY. ARTHUR DRUG



IOH Begins 18th Year

Water games and play are all part of the weekly instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) program at Manchester High School pool. Cindy Timbrall, instructor in print swim suit at left, plays outfield during a water ball game played by Maura Fitzpatrick, instructor in foreground, Lyn Quitadamo, instructor in center, and Donna Lowe, a student. In the background, instructors are teaching confidence to a young student in a swim tube, while other students are learning kick exercises. This is IOH's 18th year of swimming instructions for the handicapped. The classes are held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the MHS pool. Openings are available for handicapped students in the Manchester area. Those interested may call Grace Mary Heitore, president, 646-4872, or Larry Gerbo, vice president, 644-0671. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Police Seek Public Help To Solve Mass Murders

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State and local police have issued an appeal for persons with information regarding the murder of four men and two women during an apartment robbery of the Donna Lee Bakery. Officials Monday asked that \$24,000 be called by anyone with information on the following matters: Two persons in a blue, late-model Cadillac traveling south on East Street about 8:05 p.m. Saturday, which turned east into Dix Avenue after a rear collision with a white, 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac. Woman Sought A white female, wearing an orange sweater and dungarees or blue denim slacks, seen leaving the bakery shortly after the shooting. She reportedly walked north on East Street, bracing herself against several cars as she passed them. She was described as being light-skinned, 35 years old, about 5'4" with brown hair. Any customers of the bakery or surrounding stores Saturday night between 6 and 9 p.m. A late-model Mercury, with a male operator, seen parked near the bakery about 8 p.m. Banged-up Car A white, 1964 Grand Prix Pontiac with a cardboard rear license plate — the

Legislator Performance Reported By State Citizen Action Group

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Citizens Action Group today released its study of the 147 state legislators seeking re-election, while calling for a full-time legislature and selection of candidates by direct primaries. Marc Caplan, head of the Ralph Nader-affiliated consumer organization, said the report will advance the concept of "legislative accountability," since it explains the stands taken by the legislators on a number of important issues. Performance Rating "With these reports, citizens can choose their lawmakers not on the basis of a firm handshake or nice smile, but in their performance in Hartford," Caplan said. The study consisted of a lengthy questionnaire filled out by the candidates seeking re-election, and personal interviews with CCAAG volunteers that averaged about two hours each. The questionnaire and the interviews covered their stands and voting records on such issues as utility rates, mass transit, taxes, environmental protection and civil liberties. The CCAAG study is available in separate reports on individual legislators, as well as together in a bound volume. They can be ordered from the CCAAG, P.O. Box 6465, Hartford. Full-time Assembly Favored Caplan said the results of the survey showed 66 per cent of the legislators questioned favored the establishment of a full-time and paid legislature to be supported by increased and more professional staffs. Rep. Audrey Besky, D-Storrs, recommended the full-time legislature as a means of matching the strengths and resources of the executive branch, while Rep. Julius Morris, D-New Britain, said the full salary would allow persons from every walk of life to seek office, not just those who can afford it. On the matter of direct primaries as a

Mexican Oil Policy Stated

TUBAC, Ariz. (UPI) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria told President Ford Monday the United States will get no special benefit from the big, new oil strikes in his country, and Ford told Echeverria the U.S. attitude toward Cuba remains unchanged. Echeverria said he takes domestic audiences and international considerations into account in their public joint appearance, and they could have been staking out positions subject to quiet negotiation later. Will Sell for Cash Echeverria told Ford that Mexico's newly discovered oil reserves will not be used to force down the international price of oil, but will be sold to all comers — for cash, at the high prices decreed by the Arab-dominated oil cartel. "Mexico is selling oil to anyone who wants to buy at the world price," Echeverria said. The new finds have permitted Mexico — for decades barely self-sufficient in oil — to begin exporting petroleum. Important to Mexico "This is very important for Mexico when we consider the prices prevailing in the world market," the Mexican president said, adding with a grin, "prices which we will respect."

Sewage Plant Re-Activation Report Denied

By SOL COHEN Town Manager Robert Weiss said today there is "absolutely no substance to the report" discussed publicly at an Eighth District Board of Directors meeting Monday night, that the Town of Manchester would ask the district to re-activate its abandoned Primary Sewage Treatment Plant. The discussion started when Director Gordon Lassow told the board of two recommendations — one by Weiss, for a meeting Thursday night between district representatives and Director of Public Works Jay Giles, to discuss mutual problems; and the other by John LaBelle, the district's counsel, for re-activating the district's treatment plant in readiness for any eventuality. Several Hear Rumors Lassow, several of the other directors and Calvin Taggart, district public works superintendent, expressed similar opinions, all explaining they heard the report from sources they couldn't (or wouldn't) identify — that the town is having so much trouble at its three-year-old, multi-million dollar Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant, that the only solution to the problems is temporary use of the district's treatment plant. It was abandoned last April by order of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Weiss Denies Reports Said Weiss today, "I haven't even considered the idea and, I must repeat, there's no substance to it. The idea for Thursday night's meeting was, I thought, a good idea. It would give us a chance to get acquainted with each other — the new district directors and the town's administrative staff." Massaro and Director Patrick Brown objected to the way the Thursday night meeting was requested. Both said it should have been requested in writing, and not orally. Massaro asked for a formal vote by his board, authorizing him to attend. Nobody made the motion and the discussion continued. After about a half-hour of the pros and cons of the town's sewage problems, Willard Marvin moved the board authorize Massaro to attend the Thursday night meeting with Weiss. The motion was seconded by Dante Balboni. It carried 4 to 1 with Marvin, Balboni, Lassow and J. Edward McKeever voting "yes" and Brown "no." Paul Cervini didn't attend because of illness. Taggart recommended cooperation with the town. "When they come to us for help, let's give it to them." District Treasurer Howard Keeney agreed. "It's an obligation we have — to keep our plant operable until the town's plant is working satisfactorily. We in the district also are affected by the town's sewage problems." Problems Cited Said Taggart, "When they say they've got problems at the sewage treatment plant, they've got them. Believe me, they've got them. The conditions there are unbelievable. They've got no alternative except to start up our abandoned plant." Taggart blamed the conditions on the original superintendent of the plant — not on the job anyone. He said that the present superintendent is a very capable man and in trouble only because he inherited the problems. "They've got 18 men working there, they want 5 more (at a \$40,000 estimated additional cost) and still they've got trouble," said Taggart. "They've got those 18 men, 9 watching the other 9, and yet the district was able to operate its plant with a crew of only 2." Taggart recommended the district lease the town's sewage facilities, but not the land, "if they show us they can save the taxpayers some money and if they put it all in writing." Could Be Done Quickly He predicted the district treatment plant could be placed in operation quickly. "Because we (the district) own part of the interceptor, the sludge will never again go into the Hockanum River — we'll see to that." It was the consensus of the directors, Taggart, Keeney, Fire Chief Granville Lingard and most attending Monday night's meeting that, as Taggart expressed it, "Anything that can be done to improve relations between the town and district in all areas of activities should be done, in order to reduce and eliminate hostilities." (See Page Eighteen)

Group Home Given Variance By Zoning Board of Appeals

By DOUG BEVINS A zoning variance which will allow Robert and Eleanor Gorman to convert their 62 Linden St. dwelling to a group home for the mentally retarded, was granted Monday night by Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). Voting unanimously to grant the variance, ZBA members discounted objections by several area residents in a public hearing. Opponents of the Gorman application claimed a group home would aggravate traffic and parking problems and would depreciate surrounding property values. Clears Way The variance clears the way for the Gormans to lease the two-room Residence A Zone dwelling to the State of Connecticut for housing of nine mentally retarded women and two "house parents," employed by the state. Martin Legault, group home coordinator for the state's Mansfield Training School, said the aim of the group home program is to institutionalize up to 300 residents of the Mansfield facility by placing them in community settings. Under a \$15 million state appropriation, the Mansfield Training School has already established 12 group homes with more than 100 residents, Legault said. The goal is for 25 group homes with an average of 12 residents each. Objective Outlined "The objective is to bring mentally retarded people into a normal environment," Legault told the ZBA. "Many Mansfield residents are capable of getting along in a community setting." The group home program has a high success rate, Legault said. Out of the 100 residents in group homes throughout eastern Connecticut, only two have been returned to the Mansfield Training School. There are already two group homes in Manchester housing men and women, Legault said. One has been open since 1967 and the other has been operating since 1970, and there have been no problems, he said. Gorman, presenting his case to the ZBA, said a variance is necessary because Manchester's zoning regulations make no provision for group homes in any zone. The town's Human Relations Commission had been working on a proposal for a new ordinance permitting group homes, but hasn't had any success with the proposed measure. State Supervised Gorman and Legault said residents of a group home would be under state supervision, and the group home itself must comply with strict state and federal regulations. Several area residents opposed the variance Monday night, and one of them — Albert Harrison of 83 Myrtle St. — presented a petition signed by several property owners on Linden, Myrtle, Church, and Locust Sts. "We're concerned about our investment," Harrison said, maintaining that establishment of a group home would depreciate area property values. Location of the town's Senior Citizens Center in the vicinity has already caused traffic and parking problems and lessened property values, he said. Also opposing the Gorman application were Dr. Fred Spaulding of 14 Myrtle St., John Hahn of 70 Linden St., Mrs. Susan Fowler of 14 Linden St., and Mrs. Samuel Linsay of 55 Church St. Regulation Asked Robert Best of 18 Church St., neither for nor against the variance, suggested the

Consumer Prices Up 1.2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices — primarily for food, clothing and durable goods — pushed the Consumer Price Index up 1.2 per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today. The index was 12.1 per cent higher than a year ago. The index stood at 151.9, meaning goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$121.90 last month. It was 1.2 per cent higher in August on a seasonally adjusted basis and 1.1 per cent on an unadjusted basis. Prices that usually go down in September — such as automobile prices which decline at the end of the model year — increased instead. Food prices also usually decline in September but went up 1.4 per cent on an unadjusted basis. The 12-month figure of 12.1 per cent was the highest since 1961. Wholesale prices last month declined slightly but the drop was not mirrored in the consumer prices. In other recently released surveys, the nation's inflation rate measured by the Gross National Product was 11.5 per cent as measured by wholesale price indexes was 19.7 per cent.

Price Named Chief Voting Moderator

By SOL COHEN Town Director Robert B. Price, a Democrat, will be chief moderator for Manchester in the Nov. 5 election. He will make his headquarters in the registrars of voters office in the Municipal Building. The moderators in the town's 10 voting districts also will be Democrats. The two parties alternate for the posts. The Republicans held them in the November 1973 election. Price, 33, is a product engineer at Jacobs Manufacturing Co., West Hartford. He has been on the Board of Directors since February 1973, when he was named to fill a vacancy. He was re-elected last November. Price and his wife, the former Susan Galligan, reside at 37 Linwood Dr. with their two children, Robert Jr. and Kristen. The moderators in the 10 voting district are: District 1, Buckland School — Hugh Ward. District 2, Robertson School — Walter Simon. District 3, Church of Christ — Joseph Sweeney. District 4, Martin School — Thomas Prior. District 5, Buckley School — Joseph Conti. District 6, Nathan Hale School — Harry Malmsted. District 7, Waddell School — Albert Vasek. District 8, Verplack School — Mary LeDuc. District 9, Keeney St. School — Bernard Johnson. District 10, Manchester High School Cafeteria — William Legault. The polls will be open Nov. 5 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Because of the Election Day conflict, the Board of Directors has rescheduled its Nov. 5 meeting for Nov. 12 and has canceled its Nov. 5 morning comment session. Manchester voters will cast ballots for governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, attorney general, state treasurer, state comptroller, U.S. senator, U.S. representative, state senator, state representative, judge of probate, and seven justices of the peace (four from one party and three from the other). In addition, they will consider seven referendum questions — four proposed amendments to the state constitution, and three proposed local appropriations.

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