



The Secret of Sound Sleep

If you want a sound night's sleep tonight and not be haunted by any nagging doubts about the return to standard time; set your clocks back one hour before retiring. At 2 a.m. Sunday, most of the nation will return to standard time until Feb. 23, 1975. The switch marks an end to the energy crisis-spawned year-around daylight saving time experiment instituted last winter. (Herald photo-composite by Dunn)

Controversial Bomber To Be Unveiled Today

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Climaxing 12 years of design and debate, the prototype of the B1 bomber, the most expensive weapons system in history, rolls out the hangar door today to face flight tests to see if it works and controversy over whether it is needed. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger planned to be on hand to defend the plane against critics who maintain that putting the bomber into production would cost billions of dollars for a weapon that may already be obsolete. Schlesinger's prepared remarks for the rollout ceremony argued that a weapon such as the B1 has served its purpose best if it is never used in war.

Deterrent Concept
"If deterrence works—as we count on it

Japan's Tanaka Faces Big Crisis

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, accused of amassing an enormous fortune while inflation roked Japan, today faced his worst political crisis since coming to power more than two years ago.

Sources close to the prime minister said the dismissal of parliament or even the resignation of the Tanaka cabinet is possible after the prime minister returns from a three-nation goodwill tour.

Tanaka is scheduled to leave Monday on a 12-day trip through New Zealand, Australia and Burma.

But most political observers said Tanaka would not take any decisive action in the crisis until after President Ford's planned visit to Japan Nov. 18-22.

Economic Outlook Bad

United Press International
One of President Ford's top economic advisers says the economy will get worse before it gets better. Another increase in food prices and declining profits for the nation's biggest auto maker appeared to bear him out. "All indications show that the economy will continue to weaken over the next six to nine months," Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told some 400 Arizona business and industrial leaders in Tucson, Ariz., Friday.

No Quick Solution
"There is no sound economic policy to bring down inflation and restore the economy in a short time," he said, adding, "things will get worse before they get better."

He predicted the current 12 per cent rate of inflation will drop to eight per cent within the next year but warned that there will be no dramatic slowdown in consumer prices.

"It's a sad commentary to look upon an

Attention Letter Writers

Manchester Evening Herald readers are reminded that no letters to the editor pertaining to the current political campaign will be published after Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Five Bomb Blasts Rock Midtown Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five bombs, apparently set by Puerto Rican nationalists protesting the "murderous policies of the Yankee government," exploded minutes apart in Manhattan today, shattering windows of banks and large corporations.

The Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation, who claimed credit for the blasts, demanded the release of five Puerto Ricans, including Oscar Collazo, convicted of an assassination attempt on President Truman in 1950.

No Injuries Reported
No injuries were reported. Most of the damage consisted of broken windows, except in a midtown blast where the explosion ripped a steel door from its hinges. "It sounded like the world was coming to an end," said Cannon Washington, who works near the site of one of the explosions.

At 3:40 a.m., a man called the Associated Press offices in Rockefeller Center and said "listen carefully."

A woman took the phone and—in a thick Spanish accent—said she was a member of the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puertorricana (the Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation) and "we have just bombed Yankee

imperialist banks. Free all Puerto Rican political prisoners."

In a statement left for the newsmen in a telephone booth on Broadway, the group said, in part:

"These actions have been taken in memory of the Oct. 30, 1950 actions in Puerto Rico against Yankee colonial domination.

"These bombings are also to accentuate the seriousness of our demands to release five Puerto Rican political prisoners, the longest held political prisoners in this hemisphere and the immediate and unconditional independence of Puerto Rico.

"These corporations are responsible for the robbery and exploitation of the Third World" and for the "murderous policies of the Yankee government in Puerto Rico and Latin America."

The group demanded the release from U.S. prisons of Oscar Collazo, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero, and Irving Flores.

In a nationalist uprising Oct. 30, 1950 in Puerto Rico, 27 persons were killed and 51 wounded.

Two days later, Collazo and another man tried to shoot their way into Blair House next door to the White House where then President Truman was living while the White House was under renovation.

A White House guard was killed and two other persons were injured. Collazo's companion also was killed.

Collazo was sentenced to die on Aug. 1, 1952 but his sentence was commuted to life in prison.

Other Blasts Follow
After the initial explosion, blasts

followed at 3:10 a.m. in a car near Chase Manhattan Plaza shattering windows in the Chemical, Chase Manhattan and Marine Midland banks. A car was demolished and several others were damaged. Windows broke in nearby buildings, up to the eighth floor in one building.

A third blast went off at 3:20 a.m., outside the Banco de Ponce; and a fourth at 3:30 a.m. on posh Park Avenue at the Union Carbide Building. At 3:35 a.m. a fifth bomb exploded, also on Park Avenue, near the Lever Brothers Building.

"They are not playing," one officer said of the terrorist group.

Passersby standing outside the Exxon Building began running when they heard the blasts.

One youth shouted, "the revolution has started," as he ran from the area.

NEWS CAPSULES

Prosecution Promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was said to have informed black civil rights leaders that persons who unlawfully resist school integration will be prosecuted. He met Friday with eight civil rights spokesmen for 70 minutes in a session which was described as a "frank give and take."

Missile Test Successful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced Friday that a Minuteman 1 missile was successfully fired Thursday after being dropped from an airplane—the first time this feat has been accomplished. The Minuteman type normally has been launched from an underground silo. Authorities say the development may impede efforts to control the arms race.

Program Termed Failure

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) said Friday President Ford's economic program failed to meet the needs of the people, and predicted growing unemployment. "Instead of dealing with unemployment, high interest rates or proposing needed public works, we find a program imposing a surtax on those least able to afford it," Abel said in an address to about 300 delegates at a USWA District 19 legislative conference in suburban Coraopolis.

Fords at Camp David

THURMONT, MD. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Ford are spending a quiet weekend at Camp David, preparatory to the Chief Executive's resumption of his campaign stumping next week. The trip was Mrs. Ford's first journey away from the White House since she returned home from her recent cancer operation.

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Ford and Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will hold a summit meeting in the Soviet Pacific coast port of Vladivostok next month, a Soviet spokesman said today.

The decision was made during the current four-day visit of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Moscow. It will be the first Ford-Brezhnev meeting since Ford took office Aug. 9.

The spokesman, Leonid Zamyatin, director general of the Tass news agency, made the disclosure to newsmen following a lunch Kissinger gave for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The meeting will be Nov. 23 and 24. The official announcement of the summit meeting was made by the White House and the Soviet news agency Tass at 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT).

Bargaining Tough

Kissinger said earlier today the bargaining with Brezhnev has been tough but he was optimistic on the progress of nuclear arms limitation talks.

In remarks to newsmen before a luncheon he hosted for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Kissinger said he remained optimistic that an accord could be worked out to guide the strategic arms talks.

He said he did not expect final agreement on guidelines for the talks during his present Moscow visit but said the discussions were going about as expected.

Talks Cordial

Kissinger said the weapons talks were marked with an "even-level cordiality throughout" and the negotiations were "going substantially as expected."



Gather at Site

Standing on the first parcel of land donated to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust are, left to right, Richard Zarbo, chairman of the appraisal and survey committee, Dr.

U.S. officials said Kissinger planned to meet later in the day with Brezhnev for their fifth session since Kissinger arrived Wednesday night. Thus far the two have spent more than 12 hours in Kremlin conversations.

The officials said Communist leaders are giving detailed consideration to proposals Kissinger submitted for arms control.

Suggestions Offered

U.S. officials said Kissinger had offered suggestions to the general secretary of the Communist party for scoring a breakthrough in the arms control talks that resumed in Geneva Sept. 18.

Kissinger and Brezhnev met for a total of five hours on the weapons issue Friday in morning and night sessions at the Kremlin.

"They gave detailed consideration to matters related to possible further measures on the further limitation of strategic arms," a joint communiqué said.

"The parties considered the exchange of views which have taken place useful and discussion of these matters will be continued."

Soviet Stand Tough

Diplomatic sources said the wording of the statement might indicate that the Soviets had taken a tough stand toward Kissinger's proposals.

The Tass news agency, in an unusual move in the midst of high-level talks, today criticized Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy, calling it "not conducive" to a peace settlement.

Tass called an early resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace talks

"imperative...all the more so because it is becoming apparent that 'quiet' diplomacy practiced from time to time by Washington is not conducive to the solution of the cardinal problems of a settlement."

10-Year Pact Sought

At the Moscow summit meeting in July between Brezhnev and former President Richard M. Nixon, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to replace the current interim agreement on strategic arms with a more comprehensive 10-year pact.

The interim agreement, which expires in 1977, put no controls on U.S. or Soviet strategic bomber forces, the deployment of multiple warheads on single missiles, and the technological improvement of obsolete long-range missiles.

The secretary of state has been explaining to Brezhnev what one senior U.S. official described as fairly concrete ideas for general principles to guide the arms talks in Geneva.

U.S. officials said Kissinger did not necessarily expect Brezhnev to approve all the American proposals. They said he was hopeful a compromise could be sealed at a summit meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford in November.

Futile Gesture

EAST DETROIT, MICH. (UPI) — Teachers here who were on strike last fall don't like Macomb County Circuit Judge Hunter D. Stair because he jailed six of their members briefly during the strike for defying a back-to-work order.

So a group of them wrote Stair this week that they plan to campaign against his reelection Nov. 5. Trouble is, Stair is unopposed.

Land Trust Takes Title Wooded Lot

The deed is done. The Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. took title recently to a wooded lot on Lakewood Circle North.

It is the first piece of open space land given the trust. Two other parcels of woodlands may be given soon to help the trust's goal to preserve open space lands throughout Manchester.

A bronze plaque noting the donation was set in a boulder by the Saporiti Memorial Co. of Manchester. It rests on a prominent spot on the lot.

The donors are the four children of Charlotte J. Gould. They are Mrs. Marjorie Linsay of Manchester, Earle F. Gould of East Hartford, Mrs. Dorothy H. Sherman of Berkeley, Calif., and Harry Gould of Vernon, Fla.

Atty. John Papa, member of the trust's board of directors, did the legal work on the land transfer.

Leonardo Parla is chairman of the maintenance committee and plans to keep the lot clean with the aid of neighborhood children.

The fall, semi-annual educational meeting of the trust will be Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. It is open to the public.



Partly sunny today with the high in the mid to upper 50s. Fair tonight with lows mostly in the 30s. Sunny Sunday with the high in the low 60s.

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Time Tinkering Time Tonight

SOL R. COHEN
The time has come, as it does each year, to acknowledge to all that winter's near.

And the thing to remember to do tonight is to fix all the clocks until they're right.

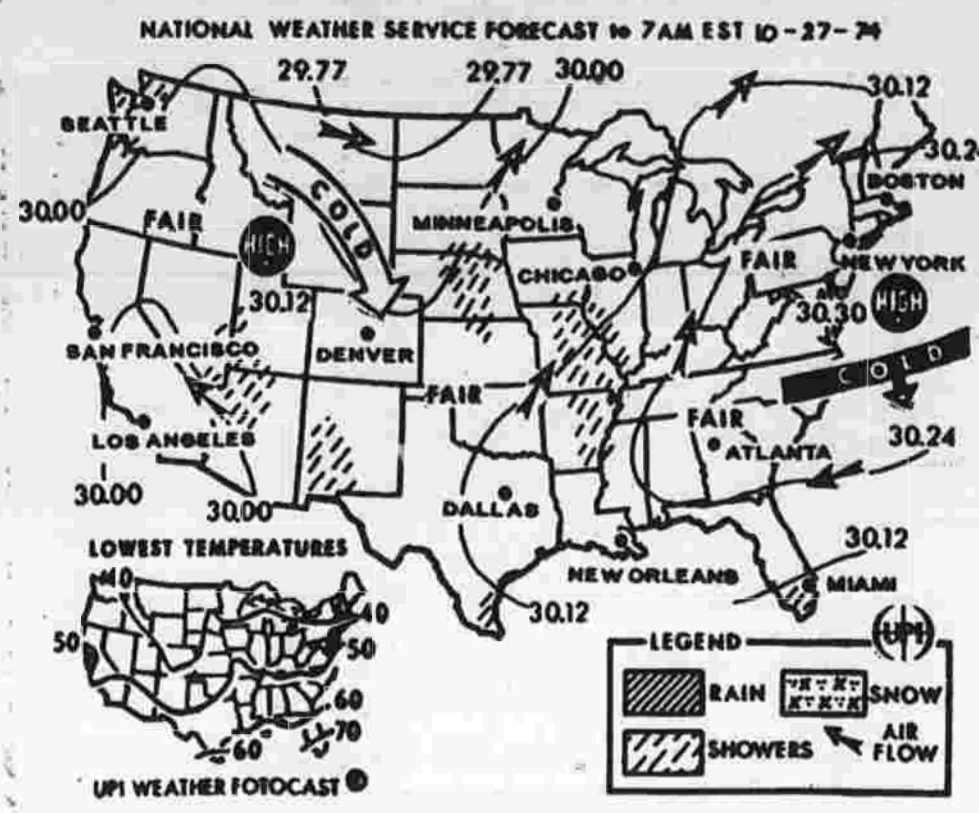
When you're ready for bed, after your midnight snack, your clocks must be pushed one hour BACK.

If it seems like the days were getting shorter, they'll be even shorter when you do what you oughter. And what you oughter do, in fact, is push all those clocks one hour BACK.

26 OCT 26

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN



Hi there! The big news around here is about our trip to Suffolk Downs race track on Thursday, Nov. 7. We register for the trip this Monday morning about 8:30 a.m., and the fee is \$7. This will include bus fare, a grinder, and ticket to the track.

As far as dinner goes, we will stop on the way home, but the meal will be on your own. In that way you can order what you want. We losers will end up with a tuna sandwich, while the lucky ones will have steak.

Oh yes, we are going to take just two buses so if you'd like to watch the real horses run, you had better plan on getting here early Monday.

Speaking of trips, the long awaited trip to Spain is just one week away, and by now everyone should have received information about the time change for departure. The return trip will be according to the old schedule where you'll land at Bradley Field sometime on Tuesday.

Here at the center Tuesday morning we had our regular beginner's class for ceramics in the morning, along with our oil painting class.

In the Ladies Class A group, Mary Chaves took both honors with a 414 for high triple, and a 149 for the high single. In the Class B group, Irene Bouriez was the high triple with a 327, and Lee Steinmeyer took the high single.

For the men in the Class A group, Sam Schors took both the high triple with 549, and the high single with 204. In the Class B group, John Reid took both the high triple with 497, and the high single with a 181.

On Wednesday we had 10's tables for pinocle and the lucky winners were: Peter Urbannetti, 625; Mike Desimone, 572; George Last 569; Ellen Bronke, 557; Grace Windsor, 556; Mollie McCarthy, 549; Gladys Secler, 542; Esther Anderson, 532; Alice Anderson, 531; Emma Russell, 526 and Beatrice Mader, 521.

In the afternoon it was our advanced ceramic class in one room, and in the main hall we had 26 players for our bridge games, and the prize winners were: Karl S. White, 5,180; Eugene Toch, 4,910; Marianne Hendle, 4,870; George Vallone, 4,300; Marguerite Carlson, 4,230; Ivy Siddell, 4,000, and Laella Horton, 3,960.

Next came Thursday and on the morning while our creel embroidery and square dance classes were busy, some of our members walked over to the park to take part in the town's observance of the 28th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Sick Call In the afternoon we heard from Mary Rhodes that her husband Tom is very grateful to all the members who sent him such beautiful, last year prizes. Remember, you can come to the dance dressed anyway you wish, and not necessarily in a costume. Along with all the dancing will have some punch, sandwiches, coffee and tea, and the night with our usual door prizes. We will send tickets at the door, and our bus will start picking up at 6 o'clock in the evening, and the action starts at 7:30.

Come on out, and help us start the dancing season in a big way. Menus for this Week: Monday: Homemade potato soup, friedrich sandwich with tartar sauce, chilled peas, and a beverage.

Tuesday: Homemade navy bean soup, grilled cheese sandwich, homemade pumpkin pie with whipped topping, and a beverage.

Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage with horseradish sauce, boiled potatoes and carrots, roll and butter, birthday cake and a beverage.

Friday: Homemade chicken and waffles, friedrich sandwich with tartar sauce, pumpkin pie cream and a beverage.

Schedule for the Week: Monday: February with a special event. The one-hour program, to be moderated by newsmen Andy Youm, will be broadcast from the Old State House at Hartford over Channel 24 and other CPTV satellite stations. The program will be repeated Wednesday (Oct. 30) at 9 p.m.

LTM Announces Production Crew



President

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Eunice Nelson, 24 W High St.; Stephen Berardinelli, Mansfield; Roger LeMire, 15 Tower Rd.; Arlyne Yate, 31 Charter Rd.; Rockville; Kathleen Buck, Enfield; Alice Wright, RFD 4, Coventry; Frederick Crosby, East Hartford.

Grasso, Steele In CPTV Debate

Gubernatorial candidates Ella Grasso and Robert Steele will meet in a "live" debate on Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

ELASTIC STOCKING WHEELCHAIRS ARTHUR DRUG

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs for tonight, including 'Friends and Lovers', 'This Week in the NFL', 'Mary Tyler Moore', 'Bob Newhart', 'Can You Top That?', 'Carol Burnett', 'Nakia', 'Gospel Hour', 'Night Gallery', 'In Session', 'Judd for the Defense', 'Risk of Marriage'.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, Oct 27, including 'Day of Discovery', 'Roller Game', '1215', 'For the Consumer', 'Rama vs. Jets', 'Dialogue', 'Billy Graham Crusade', 'Eighth Day', 'Conversation With Family Classic', 'Issues & Answers', 'Oral Roberts', 'American Lifestyle', 'Kathryn Kuhlman', 'Patrice vs. Vikings', 'Goodman Family', 'Hour of Power', 'To Be Announced', 'The Parent Trap', 'The Parent Trap (1981)', 'The Parent Trap (1986)', 'The Parent Trap (1991)', 'The Parent Trap (1996)', 'The Parent Trap (2001)', 'The Parent Trap (2006)', 'The Parent Trap (2011)', 'The Parent Trap (2016)', 'The Parent Trap (2021)', 'The Parent Trap (2026)', 'The Parent Trap (2031)', 'The Parent Trap (2036)', 'The Parent Trap (2041)', 'The Parent Trap (2046)', 'The Parent Trap (2051)', 'The Parent Trap (2056)', 'The Parent Trap (2061)', 'The Parent Trap (2066)', 'The Parent Trap (2071)', 'The Parent Trap (2076)', 'The Parent Trap (2081)', 'The Parent Trap (2086)', 'The Parent Trap (2091)', 'The 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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Third Party In 1976?

There is no real effort on the part of Connecticut Democrats to conceal their glee over the rift emerging in Republican ranks between party regulars and Sen. Lowell Weicker. With the election only two weeks away, there is cause for some jubilation, but beyond election and looking at 1976 there are some sobering thoughts for Democrats to ponder.

For whatever success they might attain this November, the real significance of Weicker's consideration of running as an independent represents a threat to the Democratic party as much as it does to Republicans.

With two years of groundwork opportunity ahead, it is not inconceivable that Sen. Weicker could, if he becomes inclined, become a keystone in a third party movement aimed at uniting liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats and that great reservoir of registered unaffiliated voters.

Third party efforts in recent years have tended to represent the extremes of political opinion, right and left, but Sen. Weicker who is too liberal for conservative Republicans and self-admittedly too conservative to embrace the Democrats, could be the focal point of a middle-of-the-road effort.

It is interesting to note that many of the opinion polls bear out the thesis that perhaps the largest single — though un mobilized — political force in America is not Democrat or Republican but those unaffiliated in America who switch allegiance from election to election.

Mobilizing this group into a political entity could shake up both major political parties substantially. At present the Democratic party is an ever-changing coalition of viewpoints. The Republicans represent traditionalists, who being a minority but thirsting for victory, often engage in marriages of convenience with candidates who "can win" regardless of ideological differences.

Under our two-party system, third parties do not fair well in terms of actually attaining dominance, at least in this country.

This is not to say that third party efforts will cease or should be abandoned merely because they do not gain control.

The underlying strength of our political party system is that it does not always have to win elections to win political points.

Many of the programs long advocated by the Socialist Party under the perennial candidacy of the late Norman Thomas have been embraced by both major political parties.

It is in this context that Sen. Weicker's threat to bolt the Republicans and turn independent should make both parties undergo self-examination.

Regardless of the outcome of the voting Nov. 5, the winners, if they do not perform up to their campaign promises, could create many votes potentially exploitable by candidates who ran independently. Likewise, the losers can do the same, by the way they fill their role as members of the loyal opposition.

We do not believe Sen. Weicker at this time has even considered heading up an independent party movement. But given a year or more of ineptness by either or both parties in whichever role the electorate casts either party next month, he is enough of a political maverick that such a political opportunity might become a reality.

In essence, we see Sen. Weicker's threat to bolt the GOP not so much as an intra-party disagreement, but a reflection that there is a growing constituency willing to say "pox on both houses" which now lacks only a leader.

That Sen. Weicker could become that leader in Connecticut is as much, if not more of a threat to Democrats, which are at present the majority and therefore face the greatest potential loss.



A Manchester Garden in Autumn (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



ANDREW TULLY

Gifts To The Media

WASHINGTON — Excerpts from testimony at a hearing of the Special Senate Subcommittee on Gifts to the Media.

SEN. BRFSK: Mr. Tully, have you ever received any money from any member of the Rockefeller family?

TULLY: Yes, sir.

SEN. BRFSK: Indeed, since you write a political column, I know you'll understand that I must ask you the circumstances surrounding this gift.

TULLY: Yes sir. It was when I was a child of 4, visiting in Orlando, Fla., with my parents John D. Rockefeller Sr., presented me with a shiny new dime.

SEN. BRFSK: Harrumph. Ah yes, indeed. But is it not true that in later years you boasted that former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would give you the money to purchase the New York World-Telegram, now defunct?

TULLY: Well sir, yes and no.

SEN. BRFSK: Please explain.

TULLY: I happened to disagree with the editorial policies of that newspaper, for which I worked as a reporter. So one night

in Nick's I told some of my colleagues I planned to get Nelson Rockefeller to buy the paper for me. The next day, my wife argues that Rockefeller was of sound mind and therefore would not invest in such a half-brained scheme.

SEN. BRFSK: Then you did not pursue the idea?

TULLY: No sir. I didn't know Rockefeller's private telephone number, anyway.

SEN. BRFSK: Just so. Now what about reports that you have received gifts of cash from Mr. Charles V. McAdam Jr., president of the McNaught Syndicate, which distributes your column?

TULLY: Regrettably, those reports are false. My relation with Charles — uh, Mr. McAdam — are excellent, but for some reason he has always insisted on paying me only those royalties due me from sales of my column.

SEN. BRFSK: What gifts did you receive from Mr. Roy Howard of Scripps Howard Newspapers when you worked for that organization's Washington bureau?

TULLY: None, sir. Mr. Howard did not

believe in spoiling his employees. There was a report, if it is true, that he once considered a suggestion that he give all his employees a turkey at Christmas time. But according to reliable sources, he decided against it as an act of fiscal irresponsibility.

SEN. BRFSK: Mr. Nelson Rockefeller has said he gave money to his employees to ease their financial problems. You have had no such problems, affecting your lifestyle?

TULLY: I've had plenty of problems. But no, I received no such assistance from any of my employers, either in cash gifts or through loans which were later forgiven.

SEN. BRFSK: Do you mean to say that your employers forced you to live on your salary?

TULLY: Yes, sir. My employers frequently informed me that making do on what I was paid built character.

SEN. BRFSK: And as a result have you in fact improved and built upon your character?

TULLY: No sir.



RAY CROMLEY

Separating Criminal Chaff from Wheat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It grows increasingly dangerous to walk the streets at night. Officials write their hands and feet are never safe. They are never safe from the ordinary problems? And how many have never had a chance and could be transformed into honest citizens with sympathy and coaching? We don't know.

There have been a few successful experiments under which some first offenders have been freed without trial if they made good in supervised work programs. About 42 per cent of the jails in the census study were experimenting with work-release programs involving 8 per cent of those sentenced. Nearly half the jails were nibbling at weekend sentencing. 300 inmates were involved nationwide.

These experiments are on the right track. They aim at finding out on a limited scale what will work and what won't. If they are handicapped, however, by what could be a catastrophic lack of knowledge about the men and women they are dealing with,

witness the crimes committed by some inmates while on leaves of absence.

Important as these experiments may be, they are drops in a bucket. Conservative Chief Justice Warren Burger for years has urged that we do more in our prisons to change the men we put behind bars before we turn them loose. More recently, a high Administration official has been quoted as saying we must face the fact that numbers of these men cannot be changed. Neither statement has meaning unless we can find out which of these lawbreakers can be changed and which, at our present state of knowledge, we can do nothing for.

These men and women were losers and losers it does no good for self-appointed moralists to beat their breasts and blame society or for hard liners to talk of a criminal class. Whatever the cause, these men and women are here. If we are to check the growth of crime we have got to put more effort into finding who so many of them are, what their needs are, and why so many are unemployed and earn so little when they do work. There are able answers to these questions but little data.

Until we understand these matters we can lock up lawbreakers when we catch them (which is infrequent) and they will serve mostly short sentences (through plea bargaining) and come out to steal, extort or attack again.

How many are sick, either mentally or physically? How many are alcoholics or

Conservation Vs. Cosmetics

Leaders of the nation's auto making industry are being asked to come to Washington next week to discuss with federal officials how to get cars that will run 20 miles to a gallon of gas.

Such an efficiency achievement, is claimed, could save America a million barrels of crude oil a day plus substantial savings to car owners over the present average of 14 miles per gallon.

The stickler is the expense.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Transportation Department have issued a report which estimates the cost at \$50 to \$400 million. The range is wide since mass production requires a lot of money because many operations are done by

machines constructed for building a single car.

The report estimates the present capital investment of U.S. automakers at \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion annually.

Our question is how much of that is for cosmetic changes such as body styling, etc.

We suggested several weeks ago that in order to free funds for improving auto efficiency, safety, and to meet environmental demands too, perhaps the industry could impose a freeze on styling changes for a few years thus avoiding price increases.

There is evidence price increases imposed on the 1975 models have

depressed sales. The auto industry claims the major cost item was the requirement for a catalytic exhaust gas converter and other safety standards.

We think it is imperative that more efficient auto be built but if it means increasing the price, any gains in fuel saving are speculative, since the cars have to be produced and sold first.

We hope the government and the industry can find means to achieve these efficiency goals without adding to the price tag of the car. We see it as a challenge to management and the government to find ways to conserve energy without feeding the fires of inflation.

Robert P. Fuller, president
Manchester Scholarship Foundation



Vote Yes

To the editor:

I am writing to call attention to one of the proposed amendments to the Connecticut Constitution which will come before the voter Nov. 5. Question One would amend the State Constitution to prohibit discrimination on the sex. Question One is not a new amendment. It merely adds the word "sex" to Section 20, Article I of the Constitution, which already prohibits discrimination on the basis of religion, race, color, ancestry, or national origin.

Connecticut needs this amendment as a fundamental part of our Constitution to insure that both women and men in our state will be provided equal protection under the law. Its ratification will also encourage the General Assembly to continue its revision of other state laws and regulations which discriminate on the basis of sex.

Furthermore, to those who ask why since Connecticut ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment in 1973, we need a state amendment, the answer is this: Even if enough states ratify the federal ERA by the 1978 deadline, it will be 1981 before it can take effect. Connecticut's amendment would go into effect immediately.

The advantages of approval and adoption of Question One are numerous, the disadvantages non-existent. No woman who wishes to stay home would be forced to take a job, nor would a working woman lose benefits.

Connecticut now is ahead of most of the nation in the depth and breadth of its statutory provisions against discrimination. A constitutional mandate would encourage further extension of this protective protection and would make it far easier for an individual to challenge

laws that differentiate between persons on the basis of sex. I urge a yes vote on Question One on Nov. 5.

Leslie E. Wright
173-D East Middle Tpk.
ERA-EPA chairperson
League of Women Voters

OTHER LETTERS PAGE 7

Support Center

To the editor:

Vote "Yes" for the Proposed Regional Occupational Training Center Nov. 5.

The center will do much to help many people become self sufficient and add a valuable educational facility to our growing Community College at a minimal cost.

For generations handicapped people have been closed away in homes and institutions, institutions that are now becoming overcrowded and too expensive to maintain.

Thankfully doors are being thrown open so that the mentally retarded and the multi-handicapped can emerge into community life, contribute much that is genuinely productive and often times become self-supporting.

Old methods of caring for the handicapped are changing. There is a real need for a Regional Training Center.

When we look at the "Yes" and "No" levers on Election Day let us bear in mind a quotation from a well-known book, "In as much as ye have done unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Submitted by
Dorrell E. Morrisette
228 Sycamore Lane
Manchester

Invitation

To Manchester residents:

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation is holding its annual Orientation Meeting at the Manchester Country Club Monday night at 7:30. We have invited all that we think would be interested, however, the meeting is open to the public and please accept this as our invitation if you are interested in learning more about the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and how it functions.

Robert P. Fuller, president
Manchester Scholarship Foundation

TODAY'S THOUGHT

There are many very well-intentioned people who wish to exert a good influence on others. However, they all too often start off on the wrong foot. When they ought to be giving their undivided attention to the other they find themselves preoccupied with what they are going to say or how they are going to act. Precisely what is their attitude both in regard to themselves and in regard to the other? If they feel themselves to be in every way superior to other, they are doomed to failure. A pose of condescending compassion will prove equally ineffectual. Only humility can ultimately succeed, for only the humble man is prepared to love the other and to seek out in him those oftentimes hidden riches which are the gift of God. The Meaning of Success by Michel Quoist.

Submitted by
Roxane Feehey
Church of the Assumption

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1974 with 66 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.

On this day in history:

In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.

In 1829, the Lord Mayor of Cork, Terence McSwiney, died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

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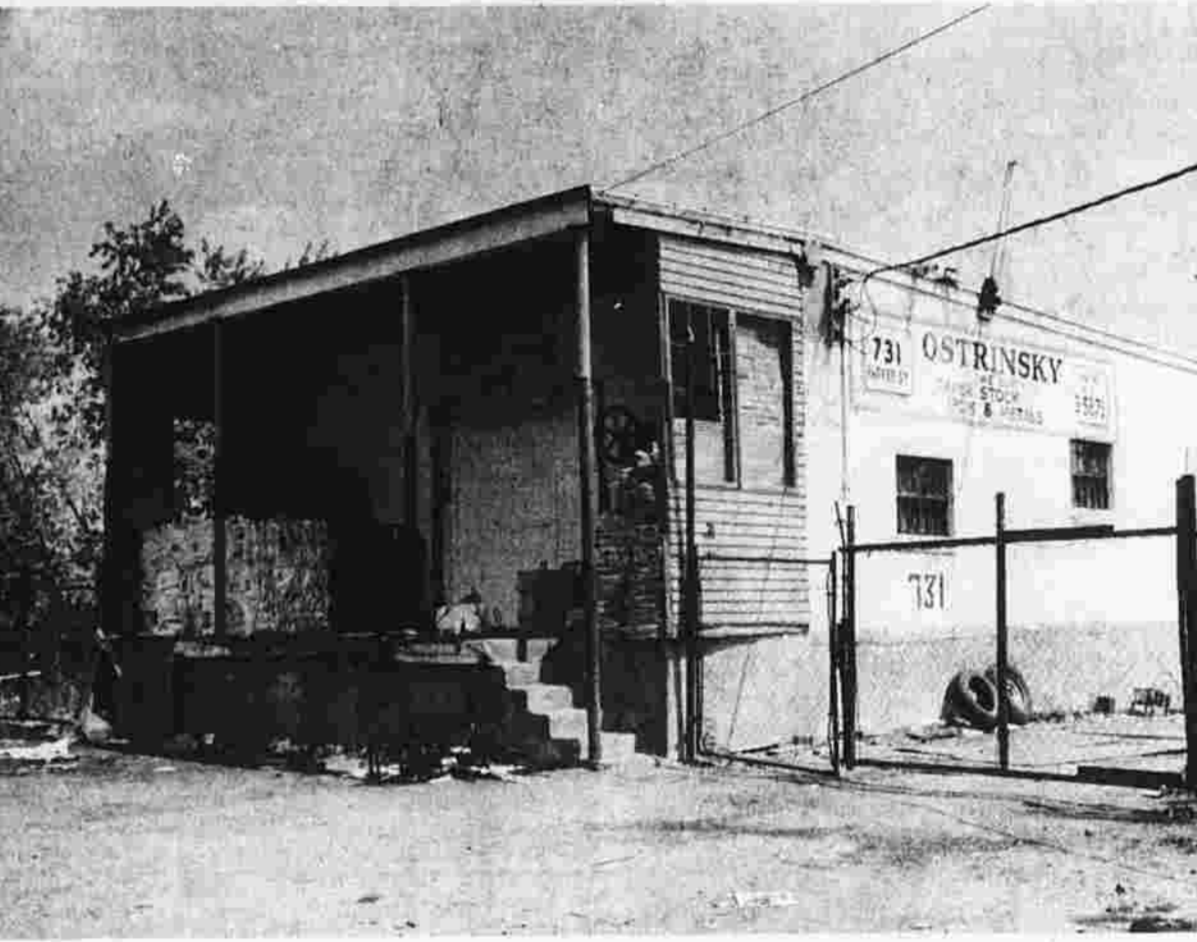
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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

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It takes (17) seventeen normal size pulp trees to make one ton of newsprint. You will do more for ecology and get paid for your labor if you bring your newspapers to OSTRINSKY'S, 731 Parker Street, Manchester.



Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies

Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies with stores at 191 Center St., Manchester and 70 Union St., Rockville, is owned and operated by Florence Bombardier of 9 Emerson St. She teaches cake decorating at Manchester High School Adult Evening Classes and with the assistance of her husband Al, and their four children, runs the store. A graduate of the Wilton School of Cake Decorating, Flo carries a complete line of Wilton cake decorating supplies for all occasions and for all ages. Brides-to-be have a selection of 150 wedding cake toppers as well as a variety of cake boxes, bags, cake knives, and toast glasses. Besides carrying supplies for homemakers, Flo's also makes and decorates special-order cakes on the premises. Her specialty is wedding cakes and children's novelty cakes such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, etc.

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26

LOCAL CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship...

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Magr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor. Rev. Daniel J. Karpay, Rev. Eugene Charman. Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Papin, pastor. Rev. Paul Trincque. Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Sunday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

UNITED CENTOCAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillside Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 9:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, 745 Main St. Rev. Phillip Sanders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Piken St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery care for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10 on, Nursery care for small children.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "The Comfort of Hell"; 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "The Handwriting On The Wall."

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Protesting Reform"; Coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grade 3 through 7, 10:30 a.m., Church School, nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 7 p.m., Adult membership seminar.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, Assistant Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Children's Church, and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, and Nursery provided.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLES OF GOD), 947 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustafson, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. K.L. Claycomb from Tallahassee, Fla., guest preacher; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, Hymn singing and program of music. Bible message by Evangelist K.L. Claycomb.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction; 2 p.m., Voters' meeting.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, "The Creative Process in Drama," presented by Mildred Dana, Nursery, Church School.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, Rector-elect, Rev. Ronald Haldeman. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 8 a.m., Morning Prayer, service and services Rite 2, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Church School & Nursery care; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House, 11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services Rite 2, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1228 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, Pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Reformation Sunday, Pastor Kendall preaching on "I Despise Your Feast." Coffee hour immediately following the first service in the Reception Hall, Infant-Toddler, Nursery, and Kindergarten 4 and 5 year olds at new education wing; 9 a.m., Study hour for Grades 7 through 9; 9:30 a.m., Grades 1 through 6 will attend first service and will be dismissed to go to their classes at 9:30; in the new education wing, classes will be dismissed at 10:30 and 10:45 a.m., Grades 7 through 12 will meet; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Pastor Kendall will lead the Sunday evening study group on "A Study of Jonah," meeting in the new education wing.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages 3 through adult, plus a Nursery for infants; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Your Life Can Grow Deeper in the Unity of God's Spirit." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Trinity Totus for those 3 years old to kindergarten, nursery for infants.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, Intern. 9:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Chapel Service for children following pulpit hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages, Adult Bible Study, Home Forum; 9:45 and 10 a.m., Nursery for infants; 5 p.m., Ordination for Ruth N. Johnson followed by reception in Luther Hall.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Pastors. 9 a.m., Worship Services, Federation Room; Rev. Mr. Nelson, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, Youth Sunday; 11 a.m., and noon, New Members Conversation, Federation Room; Department of Inreach, Robbins Room; 5-7 p.m., Woodcraft Hall, Grade 7 Halloween Party; 7 p.m., Youth Group, Federation Room; "Nazareth Place" will meet at 42 Richmond Road.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Bellano, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, Child care for the very young. Subject of the Lesson: Semantics. "Probaton Death." Golden Text from Isaiah: "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying this is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. except holidays and also open the first Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 9.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Odon P. Stairs, Minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service; Adult Bible Class in the Living Room, Rev. Frederick Lanz, teacher, "Gospel of Mark"; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Baptism, message: "I Believe in the Holy Ghost." Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting, Bible Study (Hebrews) in the Living Room taught by the Rev. Mr. Stairs.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 383 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis on "Strengthened With Might"; 7 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.

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Religious Calendar
Sunday 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Study, Community Baptist. 2:10 p.m., St. James Auxiliary of St. Francis Hospital annual meeting and tea, DeSales Hall, Asylum St., Hartford. 5 p.m., Junior and Senior High Fellowship, Community Baptist, all young people welcome. Adult Bible Study, Book of Hebrews, Community Baptist. Islamic Prayer Group, South Methodist. 6:30 p.m., New Life Radio Service, WINF, sponsored by Trinity Covenant. 8 p.m., Marriage Encounter, St. James School Cafeteria. Monday 8 p.m., Combined Circles, South Methodist. Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Bible Study, 463 East Center St., St. Mary's Episcopal. 10 a.m., Old Guard (for retired men), Emanuel Lutheran. 3:15 p.m., Good News Club, Kindergarten through Grade 6, Emanuel Lutheran.

Wednesday 10 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Mary's Episcopal. 3 p.m., Special Education Class, South Methodist. 8:30 p.m., Witness Workshop, South Methodist. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, Trinity Covenant. Prayer and Praise Group, South Methodist. Combined Mothers Circles, annual banquet, Willie's Steak House.

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WINGS OF EVENING

By CLIFF JIMPSON
"Death, he not proud..." There is no place for fear of hell or the blessings of heaven. Nevertheless he concludes this section with the sentence: "Believe in the immortality of the soul also remains, naming the ability of man to continue the hope for a life beyond the grave does not die."

Death With Hope Fulfilled I wish that I could recall about whom this episode is told. A foreigner was seeing the glories of our Grand Canyon for the first time. His host was much pleased, then from much more than lust, and as soon as our best men with us do go...

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AREA CHURCHES

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartak. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Station WINF.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 768 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays; Church School.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd. 8:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCouture, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month; Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Kemph. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:10 a.m. and noon.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Marlinson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Coventry. Rev. Robert Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult study; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, infant care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister. Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:55 a.m., church school.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 881 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WVIC (100); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Stop, Look and Listen!"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bolton Tpke., Route 44A, Bolton. Rev. John F. Flors, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon on "The Problem of Evil." 9:15 a.m., Church School & Nursery; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 7 p.m., Youth Group.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available, Sermon: "Who's Doing This?" Coffee Hour in vestry following worship; 9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class, Confirmation Class.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 5 p.m., Family Night Potluck.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "A Closer Walk With Jesus"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Senior High Youth Group will meet at the church for a scavenger hunt and to wrap newspapers for the paper drive on Nov. 4.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. William D. Porter III, Intrim Pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Porter preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes, nursery provided.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, Minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Membership Class; 10:15 a.m., Coffee & Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 8. (Grade 7 & 8 meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Victory Sunday, sermon: "Professional Christians."

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister. 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Cost of Discipleship"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Politics Or Survival?

To the editor: To my mind, it is unfortunate that the President of the United States, to whom we are all trying to look for leadership and the solving of very real crises problems, finds time, money and inclination to stamp in a very partisan way for the Republican...

To the editor: Mrs. Grasso has been involved in politics for the past 20 years. Her background in this field certainly qualifies for the job of governor of our state. Prior to entering politics, she was also active in many civic organizations.

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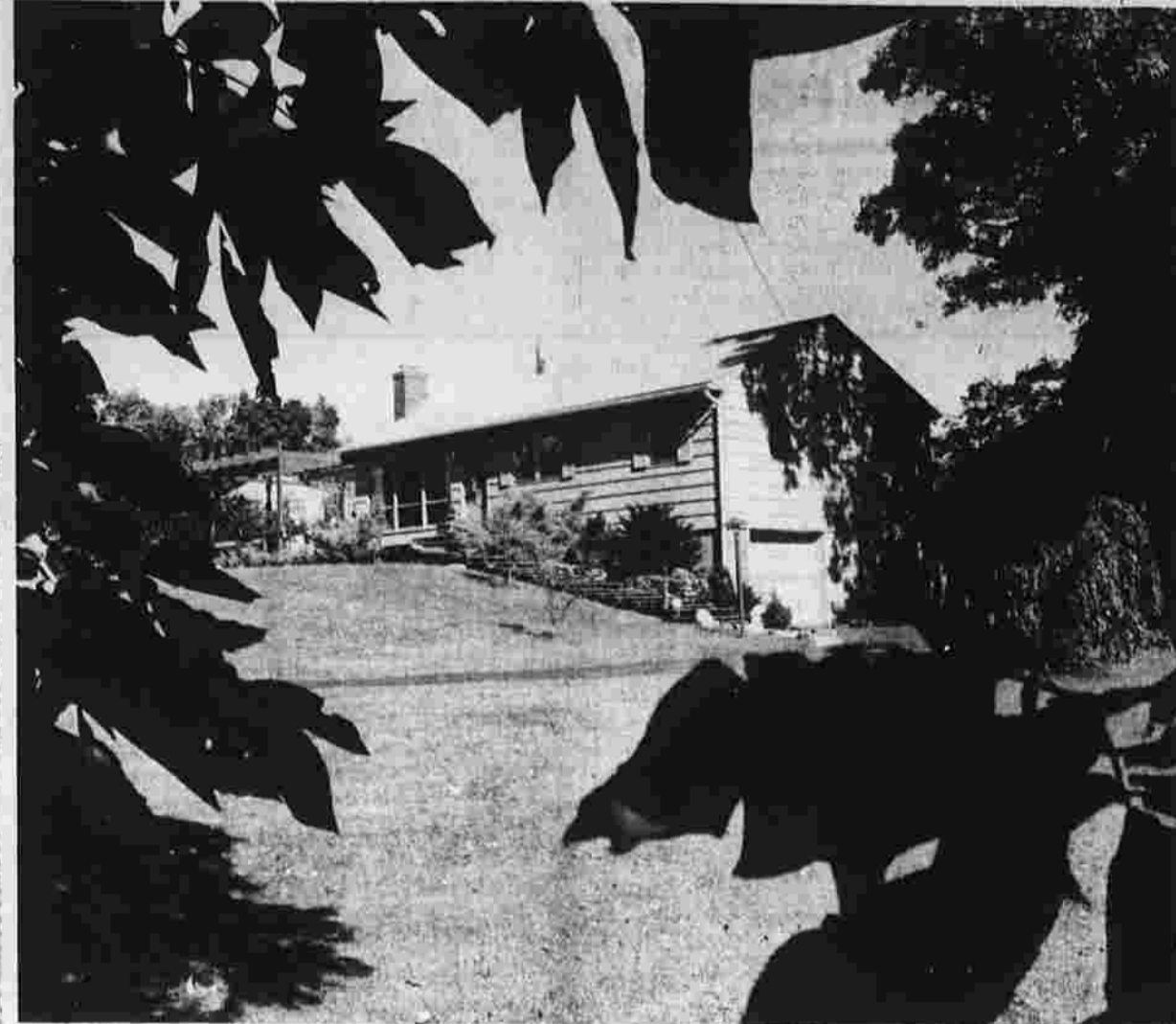
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The small ranch house on Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland, which has been "dressed up" by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krivanec.



The dining area is dressed up for autumn with a harvest cluster on the table. Oriental design belt buckles used for handles on the low commode and the grass mat on the table suggest the oriental theme that appears throughout the home.



Kenneth and son, Karl, enjoy an autumn afternoon break on their deck-patio.

Heralding Homes

Plain Ranch, With Extras

Since starting almost from scratch 1 1/2 years ago with a six-month-old baby, very little furniture and money, Kenneth and Barbara Krivanec have developed their home into a place of envy to many of their friends.

With Ken's ability as an electrician and a carpenter, and Barbara's natural talent for decorating ("If it can be sewn or painted, I've probably done it," she says), the plain small ranch on Mountain Spring Rd. in Tolland has been transformed into a home with many extras, outside as well as inside, and a landscaping project which has yet to be completed.

After building a cardboard model of their home when they first moved in, and studying model plans for a sun deck, which were only in the "dream" stage, the day came when it became a reality.

Kenneth says despite their parents' discouraging comments, he and his wife literally took the house apart and put it back together with new electrical wiring and fixtures.

As with many building projects, things had to get worse before they got better. There was the big pile of railroad ties on the front yard which distressed the neighbors until the ties were arranged as an edging for the outside steps and a long garden planter in the back yard.

And there was the pile of lumber that was used to build the deck with the latticed roof.

Barbara discovered her talent for painting several years ago. Her many paintings in various media adorn the walls of her home.

One of her favorites is a copy of a National Geographic Magazine cover showing the head of Nefertiti, an Egyptian queen, which she did using a knife and oils.

In the living room, Barbara has adroitly introduced the combination of orange as the color accent used in the home which complements the choice of oriental accessories.

Small orange candles in miniature brass candlesticks, and an oriental rice bowl holding orange-sprayed wheat and slender twigs painted black decorate the glass coffee table.

Dominating the wall opposite the fireplace is Barbara's creation of a candle sculpture—a geometrical arrangement of black painted dowels with several slim orange candles. Beneath it, on one end of a low credenza, is a weathered deer branch potted in cement which is wound with orange littersweet berries collected annually near the shore.

Ingenious decor in the kitchen appears in the form of hanging plants suspended from the ceiling in summer straw hats. The small kitchen is bright with exciting orange accents—small orange window shutters and orange straw baskets on the wall holding little plants.

Barn-board paintings of mushrooms share wall space with a three-dimensional arrangement of layered silver sprayed shapes of corrugated cardboard framed in black.

Barbara calls many of her objects d'art "accidents." She often finds an item that is cracked or broken at a tag sale, or in a shop, and brings it home to be fixed. The finished product, with a little glue and paint and imagination, becomes a conversation piece.

An ugly iron floor lamp, after the removal of the electrical fixtures and a few protruding parts, has been transformed into a stunning floor candle stand in the dining area.

An orange louvered screen becomes a camouflage which both hides the refrigerator from the dining area, and serves as a "background for an oriental arrangement of 'silver dollars.'" And on the floor, several stems of yarn in golden shades rest casually in a natural straw basket on the orange-red shag carpeting.

Barbara's eye one day caught the likeness of an Indian profile in a rock found in their yard. Painted black and mounted on a wooden plaque, it looks like a museum piece hanging in the dinette.

The white-walled hall is relieved by a beige burlap hanging with embroidered designs in pink, purple and orange framing pieces of mirror.

White shag rugs and coppery green foil paper in the bathroom are dressed up with green, beige and orange (of course) accessories.

Behind louvered sliding doors in the bathroom is the laundry unit.

Kenneth built an electric clock into the bathroom wall. "Where else does one need a clock the most?" asks Barbara.

The end of the hall has been made into a dramatic focal point with a high narrow glass and chrome stand supporting an arrangement of dried sea grass in a silver vase. The silver vase is nothing more than a cardboard tube covered with silver contact paper.

A large oil painting of a cathedral and a small oval-framed mirror that was Barbara's when she was a little girl, complete the hall arrangement.

The Krivanecs used a patriotic motif in their son Karl's room. The 12-year-old boy thoroughly enjoys his room featuring one wall papered in assorted sizes of red, white, blue and silver foil stars. Karl's

mother made the red window drapes with a border of colored stars.

She also designed and painted the cabinet and desk units. Painted red chairs with red, white and blue plaid cushions enhance the decor. Completing the room accessories are a blue shag carpet and red bedspread.

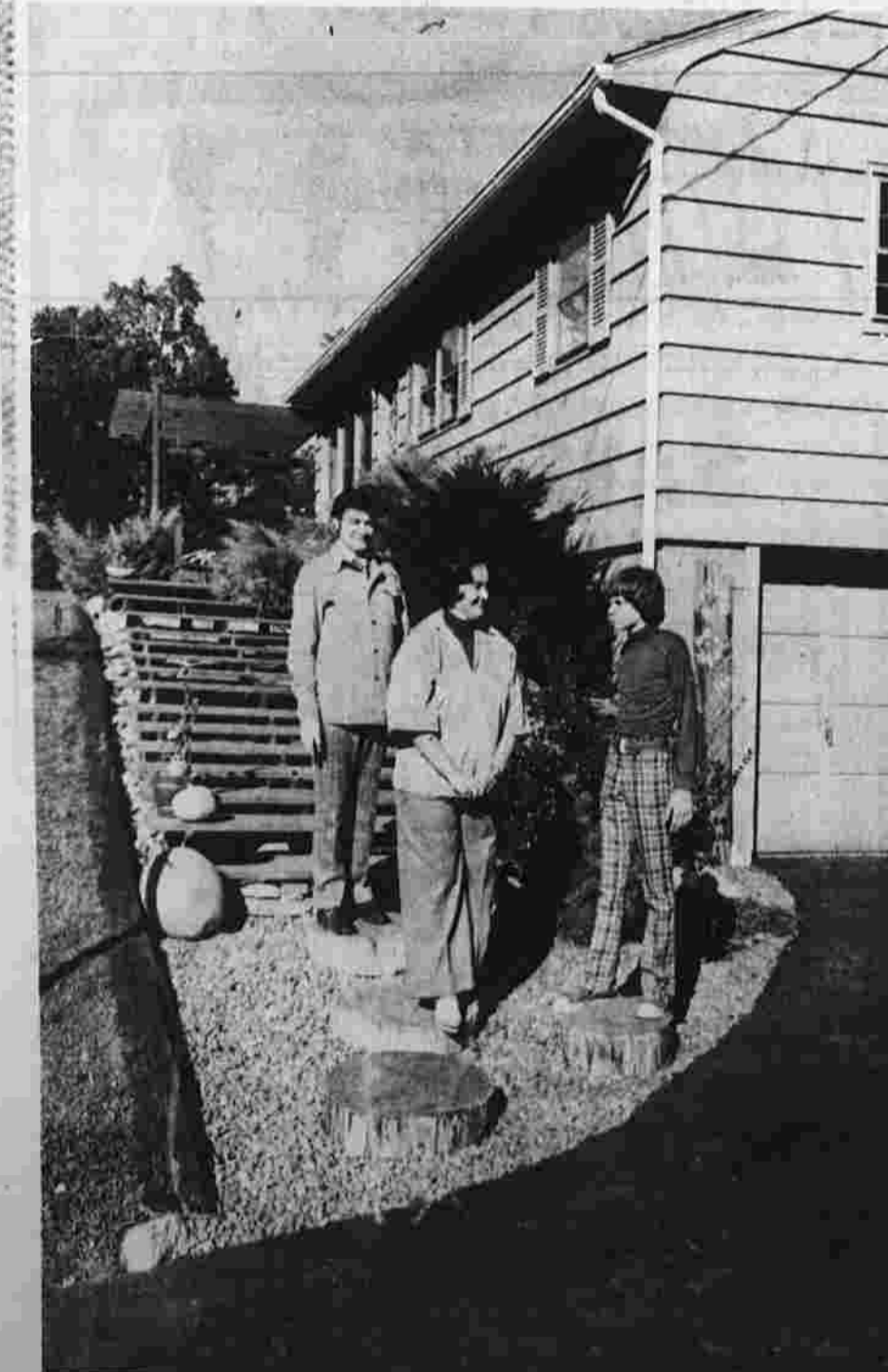
A rack display shelf with odd-sized ornaments was salvaged from discard and painted red. Hanging above Karl's desk, it

serves as a what-not for his various collections and small objects.

The uncluttered simplicity rule of oriental decor is apparent in the master bedroom. The king-size bed cover in a large geometric pattern in shades of orange, beige, white and black which Barbara made, dominates the room.

The terra cotta shag carpeting is highlighted by a collection of brass pots arranged on a corner glass shelf. Beneath the shelf is an oriental palm set in a white jardiniere next to an oriental head sculpture.

(See Page Nine)



Broad tree stumps became steps, or pedestals for Kenneth, Barbara and Karl as they plan outdoor decor for the harvest season.



The living room shows an interesting arrangement of shapes and sizes arranged for balance and eye interest. Note the "island" of vari-level plants and an oriental garden lantern set in white pea pebbles at the end of the sofa.



A trickling waterfall with surrounding plantings of perennials and shrubbery accented with native rocks and the wooded back yard.

Heralding Homes

(Continued from Page Eight)

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The terra cotta shag carpeting is highlighted by a collection of brass pots arranged on a corner glass shelf. Beneath the shelf is an oriental palm set in a white jardiniere next to an oriental head sculpture.

A bamboo hamper completes the oriental accessories.

The finishing process is still going on. The Krivanecs are now working on a basement project which will become their family and recreation room with a corner reserved for Barbara's painting and sewing projects.

Kenneth is a science teacher in the Manchester school system. Barbara admits to occasionally advising in interior decorating matters as a friendly favor "over coffee."

Center Church Women Plan Annual Bazaar

Center Church Women of Center Congregational Church will sponsor its annual Holiday Bazaar and Tag Sale Nov. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

A coffee shop will be open from 10 to 11:15 a.m., and luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sally Marie and Joyce Young will serve in the Tea Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

Chairmen of the various booths are Nan Cone, Donna Oehler and Eleanor Hohenthal. Sweet Shoppe, Sharon Thomas and Nancy Cox, Toy Town, Janet Frantz, bangles 'n' beads, Cheryl Pitts and Peg Metheny, Holiday House, Harriet Hiller and Ann French, gift gallery, Nona McCann and Helen Carrier, here and there gifts.

Also, Edith Knight and Alice McKay, heirloom corner; Liz Marx and David Goinick, books; Dot Coe and Florence Greene, bakery; Louise Lyke and Lorwaine Larabee, country store; Lynn Nelson, garden path; Esther Bissell, dried arrangements; Janet Warren, terrariums; Barbara Edgerton, wall plaques; and Evelyn Thomas, plants.

Irene Bengston and Joan Hutchinson are in charge of the tag sale, Dolores Swallow, of the coffee shop, and Bea Carroll, the luncheon.

Norine Nelson and Claudia Markstein are general chairmen of the annual event. They are being assisted by Wilma Joyner and Lee Hill, treasurer; Eleanor Cole and Rebecca Frank, telephone committee chairmen; Jane Franklin, car hops; Carolyn Morris, general decorations; and Barbara Blake, publicity. Table decorations have been made by Lucy Robertson, Doris Steiner, and Virginia Kuhn.

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Hannon: Mortgage Money

"Stagnation in the housing construction and mortgage money markets just cannot be overcome by that 'old-time religion,'" said State Rep. George Hannon. Hannon is the Democratic candidate in the Third Senatorial District.

Hannon called for "imagination and innovation" from state government leaders, to enlist the banking, construction and real estate communities and "to re-awaken this vital segment of Connecticut's economy."

Giulietti: Lawyers Sensitive

John L. Giulietti, Republican candidate for judge of probate, Ellington-Vernon District, said that lawyers of the local bar association are opposing him for his campaign platform of "probate without an attorney."

"Giulietti, who is an attorney himself, said a law firm has been circulating letters to attorneys soliciting money and signatures for advertisements endorsing his opponent, incumbent Thomas Brady."

"I didn't realize how sensitive some lawyers would be to my proposals to improve the court and enable the average person to settle a relative's estate without an attorney," Giulietti said.

"It's unfortunate that a handful of lawyers is resisting much needed change, but it reaffirms my belief that the average citizen must have an understanding of the court if the public is to have confidence in the system," Giulietti contends.

Giulietti proposes to open the court, evenings, to the public and to provide written instructions to anyone wishing to settle a relative's estate without an attorney.

MPOA Meeting Now at Whiston

The public meeting scheduled for Wednesday by the Manchester Property Owners Association will be in Whiston Library Auditorium, N. Main St., beginning at 8 p.m. It won't be held at the Army-Navy Club as originally planned, but at Whiston.

The speakers will be Jay Giles, public works director, and Norman Fendell, supervisor of special education for the Manchester school system. Fendell will explain the \$1.4 million Regional Occupational Training Center proposed for Manchester. Giles will discuss proposals for appropriating \$2.25 million for purchasing the Manchester Water Co. and \$2 million for townwide storm sewage improvements.

The public is invited. Retirements will be served.

ABOUT TOWN

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet tonight at 8 a the Coventry Stables for a hayride. Members are reminded to bring canned food for New Hope Manor.

Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will conduct devotional exercises assisted by Joseph Moriconi. All residents of Westhill Gardens and the Annex are invited.

Westhill Fellowship will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in Herrmann Hall of Westhill Gardens.

Couples Bowling Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7 at the Ten Pin Bowl, Rt. 5, South Windsor.

After considerable experimentation and crossbreeding, Thomas Edison, in 1929, produced latex, rubber from the goldenrod plant.

The first American-owned and bred thoroughbred race horse to win the English Derby at Epsom Downs was "Ironquots" in 1881.

The board of education of Center Congregational Church will have a luncheon Monday noon in the Robbins Room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy of 133 Prospect St. will be hostesses Sunday at the Latz Junior Museum from 2 to 5 p.m.

Kwash Registrar In District 7

Leo J. Kwash of 14 Elm Ter. has been named registrar in Voting District 7, Waddell School, for the Nov. 5 election. He replaces Albert Vincek. Both are Democrats.

The change is because Vincek is a candidate for justice of peace and is not permitted to be an election official.



Assistant Pastor

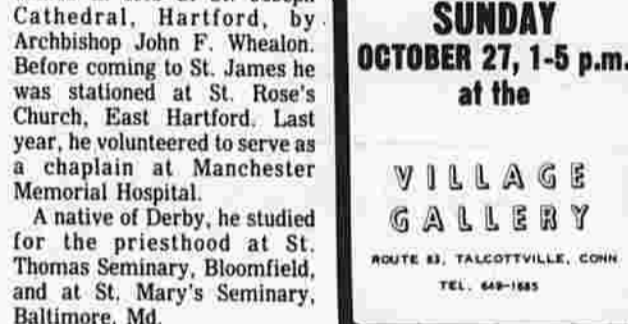
The Rev. Louis Cremonie recently was assigned as assistant pastor at St. James Church.

He replaces the Rev. Eugene Charman who is now serving at St. Thomas Church in Southington.

Father Cremonie was ordained in 1972 at St. Joseph Cathedral, Hartford, by Archbishop John F. Whealon. Before coming to St. James he was stationed at St. Rose's Church, East Hartford. Last year, he volunteered to serve as a chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A native of Derby, he studied for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, and at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27, 1-5 p.m. at the VILLAGE GALLERY



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PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
Merle E. and Lucille E. Jones to Richard Alexander Jr. and Kathleen C. Alexander, property at 125 Parker St., \$53,500.
Giglio and Emilia B. Gado to Raymond M. Carra and William J. Savino, property on Florence St., \$11,000.
Matthew T. and Norma L. Bettou to Bruce R. and Diane M. Moulis, property at 39 Essex St., \$27,500.
Mrs. Eileen Barrett, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Tunsley, chancellor.

Marriage License
Frank Alfred Meunier Jr. and Somers, and Mildred Ruth Rakes, 9D Thompson Rd., Nov. 1.

Building Permits
U&F Housing Corp., new dwelling at 134 Highwood Dr., \$35,000.
A & J Co. for William and Rose Castellecchio, tool shed at 46 Hillcrest Rd., \$1,200.
GCS Construction Co. for Albert Dam, alterations at 271 Henry St., \$600.
GCS Construction Co. for Robert L. Zetzer, alterations at 265 Henry St., \$840.
H. Radding for C.C. Radding, alterations at 515 Porter St., \$1,600.
John Struthers, tool shed at 18 Eastfield St., \$120.
Paul M. Dolce, workshop and barn at 1 Shady Lane, \$2,000.
O.F. Ames, greenhouse at 17 Mather St., \$1,900.

Executor's Deed
Corinne O. Forest, executrix of the will of Raymond P. O'Coin Sr., to Fred and Albert Lea, property at 223 Spruce St., \$45,000.

Judgment Liens
Charter Oak Bank and Trust Co. versus Richard Bezzini, property off Hilliard St., \$39,007.
Mrs. Ann Filialis, inner guard; Mrs. Lillian Amadeo, scribe; Mrs. Mildred Jarvis, first guide; Mrs. Amelia McGann, second guide; Mrs. Ann Filialis, inner guard; Mrs. Hazel Sessions, outer guard; Mrs. Ida cornier, organist.
Mrs. Joan Gueßner was marshal for the occasion, and Mrs. Lucille Cavagnaro served as mistress of ceremonies.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Robert K. Anderson, 75, director of funeral home, and treasurer of Watkins Bros. affiliated with that company for 51 years, dies.
The Rev. John F. Hannon is chosen director of Manchester Red Cross Chapter.
Charlie Maag, former local weather prophet, visits with Matt Merz, predicting cold, snowy winter.

10 Years Ago
Miss Betsey Hyde wins \$5,000 for IOH from Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs (CFWC) at its fall conference.
Mrs. Mary D. Ross resigns as chairman of MHA, to move to Watford.
Members of Chancel Choir of South Methodist Church host reunion for former choir members and friends at church on 40th anniversary of founding of Chancel Choir by the late Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell.

Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD

old fashioned "straw hats" for politicking, plays n' parties

comes with red, white and blue bands which you can change.

69¢ (ask for quantity discount)

FAIRWAY

the miracle of main street downtown manchester

where a dollar's worth is a dollar!

Your Master Charge Welcome On All Freezer Orders

WESTERN BEEF

TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

TUES. WED. SAT. SUN. 9 - 9 THURS. FRI. 9 - 9 SUNDAY 9 - 6 CLOSED MON.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST SPECIALS

LEAN SMITHFIELD BACON	lb.	\$1.09
GRADE A LARGE EGGS	doz.	69¢
MOSEY FARMS ORANGE JUICE	1/2 gal.	59¢

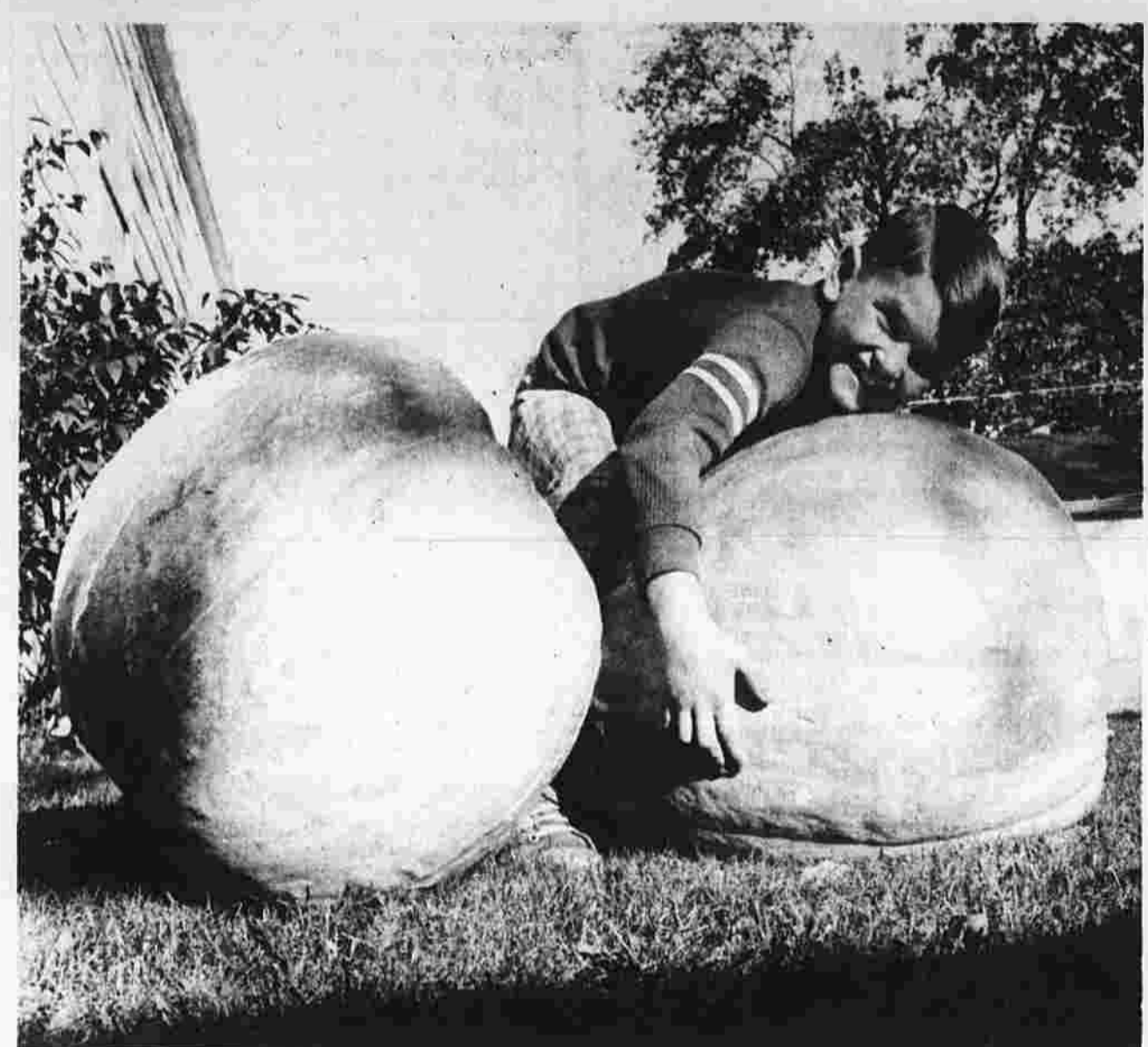
Grand Opening SUNDAY, OCT. 27 From NOON 'till 5 P.M.

Blue Lantern COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

254 BROAD STREET • MANCHESTER

Andy and Ida Lindberg, proprietor

HOURS: Sunday 12-5 P.M. • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 - 5:30 Thurs., Fri. 10 - 9 • Closed Mondays



His Own Prize Pumpkins

John J. Tracy, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy of 20 Marble St., cannot lift his prize gardening product, a 96 pound pumpkin. His father said he planted it in a garden on Sullivan Ave. in South Windsor at the home of Frank Reister, his uncle. He fertilized it, weeded it and guarded

it along with a half dozen other giants of the squash family. John's young arms barely reach halfway around the biggest pumpkin which is 64 inches in circumference. The pumpkin next to him only weighs 80 pounds but John cannot lift that one either. (Herald photo by Dunn)

It's a Tough Fight to Top In Arts Career: Mocado

"Look into your heart and soul and if you don't have the guts to stick it out to the end, to fight and claw your way to the top—forget it!"

This was one message given by Ron Mocado, musician, to his stardom aspiring students of the Lilling and Bennett Junior High Schools at the career seminar for junior high students held Wednesday in both schools.

The seminar, sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, attracted the career education department of the Manchester public schools, the first in a series to be presented this year, dealt with occupations in the fine arts and humanities.

Others representing the arts were Beverly and Lee Burton of the Beverly and Lee Burton Dance Studio; Ms. Barbara Hering, a script consultant and liaison officer in the corporate training division of Travelers Insurance Co.; Hal Shane, presently with channel 24-TV and former producer of Lilling and Bennett Junior High Schools at the career seminar for junior high students held Wednesday in both schools.

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Surgery For Nixon Undecided

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Former president Richard Nixon, suffering from plebeitis, bleeds from the gums and "looks like hell," it was reported today, but his doctors have not decided yet whether to operate.

Nixon went into his fourth day today in Long Beach Memorial Hospital, under treatment for the condition in his leg that has grown steadily worse over the past four months.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Langren, said Friday that he and a consultant "are satisfied with the progress former President Nixon is now exhibiting, but that the potential for surgery is still a possibility."

Nixon is being given anticoagulant drugs to thin his blood, combating the clots that have formed throughout the vein in his leg.

"A minor side effect consists of a small amount of bleeding from the gums," Langren said in a statement to newsmen. Nixon is in a statement saying he is bleeding is not serious enough to halt use of anticoagulant drugs that he said as long as the drug therapy is "closely monitored," he said.

The Los Angeles Times today quoted an unidentified person who had seen Nixon in the hospital as describing him as pale and drawn.

Nixon had "the look of a man in pain. Frankly, he looked like hell," the observer said.

Mr. Nixon visited his husband for three hours at the hospital Friday and was expected to return today, a spokesman said.

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<p>INDEX NOTICES Announcements Auctions FINANCIAL Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Personal Loans Insurance EMPLOYMENT Business Opportunities Situations Wanted EDUCATION Private Tutoring Schools-Colleges Instructional Materials REAL ESTATE Homes for Sale Lots/Land for Sale Investment Property Business Property Resort Property Leases/Leased MISC. SERVICES Services Offered Painting-Decorating Building-Contracting Moving-Removal Flooring Printing Moving-Trucking-Storage RENTALS Rooms for Rent Apartments for Rent Business for Rent Warehouses for Rent Stores for Rent Trucks for Rent Auto for Rent Auto for Sale Heavy Equipment for Sale Boats-Crafts-Traffic-Mobility Automotive Service Auto for Rent/Lease</p>	<p>ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion. ADVERTISING RATES 1 day 8¢ word per day 3 days 21¢ word per day 7 days 35¢ word per day 15 WORD MINIMUM Happy Ads \$1.75 inch ANNOUNCEMENTS NEED RIDE - from Arthur's Drug Store, Main Street to Parkside, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 643-2885. CLEANING WOMAN for doctors' office. Four hours per week, preferably Wednesday. Call 646-0312. BABYSITTER - 40 hour week for playroom in figure salon. Call 646-4814. PART-TIME package store clerk, East Hartford area, evenings and weekends. Excellent hourly rate, please write Box "O", Manchester Herald. HELP! - new business in town and I need help. If a monthly income of over \$1,500 interests you, your interest may be necessary. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1105. NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! If you're a bit ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun. Too call for details: 289-4922. HOUSEKEEPERS - Maintenance - People with experience in housekeeping and floor care are needed for Meadows Convalescent Home, 313 Bidwell Street, Manchester. Call 647-9194. WANTED dependable lady to babysit in my home, for four evenings a week, 7:30 a.m. to school nurse, McKee Street. Four mornings per week, Tuesday - Friday on school schedule, no holidays except Christmas. Call 649-0100, Mrs. Mathews. EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Telephone 522-3137. SALESMAN-Full time days, Monday-Friday, 10-5. Harvey's. 646-3100. APRENTICE plumber with a minimum five years experience in the trade. Industrial and commercial experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume to: Fred Smith, 222 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn. or call for an appointment, 646-4321. SERVICE STATION mechanic, general repairs, experienced, good references, dependable, own tools, willing to work long hours. Apply in person, after 1 p.m. daily, Silver Lane Shell, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.</p>	<p>ADVERTISING RATES 1 day 8¢ word per day 3 days 21¢ word per day 7 days 35¢ word per day 15 WORD MINIMUM Happy Ads \$1.75 inch ANNOUNCEMENTS NEED RIDE - from Arthur's Drug Store, Main Street to Parkside, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 643-2885. CLEANING WOMAN for doctors' office. Four hours per week, preferably Wednesday. Call 646-0312. BABYSITTER - 40 hour week for playroom in figure salon. Call 646-4814. PART-TIME package store clerk, East Hartford area, evenings and weekends. Excellent hourly rate, please write Box "O", Manchester Herald. HELP! - new business in town and I need help. If a monthly income of over \$1,500 interests you, your interest may be necessary. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1105. NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! If you're a bit ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun. Too call for details: 289-4922. HOUSEKEEPERS - Maintenance - People with experience in housekeeping and floor care are needed for Meadows Convalescent Home, 313 Bidwell Street, Manchester. Call 647-9194. WANTED dependable lady to babysit in my home, for four evenings a week, 7:30 a.m. to school nurse, McKee Street. Four mornings per week, Tuesday - Friday on school schedule, no holidays except Christmas. Call 649-0100, Mrs. Mathews. EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Telephone 522-3137. SALESMAN-Full time days, Monday-Friday, 10-5. Harvey's. 646-3100. APRENTICE plumber with a minimum five years experience in the trade. Industrial and commercial experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume to: Fred Smith, 222 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn. or call for an appointment, 646-4321. SERVICE STATION mechanic, general repairs, experienced, good references, dependable, own tools, willing to work long hours. Apply in person, after 1 p.m. daily, Silver Lane Shell, 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.</p>
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HAPPY ADS
SMILE TODAY
Someone may have sent you a happy ad!
Happiness is... attending the JAYCEE and JAYCEE WIVES BANQUET November 16
Help Wanted 13
CARPENTER wanted - Call 646-6380
OIL BURNER Service men, full part-time complete benefits, call 649-2871, M&M Oil Service.
WAITRESS for part-time after school hours, will train, good pay, good gratuities, apply in person, Brass Key Restaurant.
CLEANING WOMAN for doctors' office. Four hours per week, preferably Wednesday. Call 646-0312.
BABYSITTER - 40 hour week for playroom in figure salon. Call 646-4814.
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PETERMAN AGENCY
★ FOREST HILLS ★
Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, garage, 2 acres.
NUTCHINS AGENCY 645-5165
★ ELRO STREET ★
Two-Family, 5-5, with 43,800 assumable mortgage at 9% for 30 years; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, garage, \$51,500.
★ AHWORTH ST. ★
Modified Cape with enclosed patio, summer house, immediate occupancy, \$32,900.
★ MERRITT AGENCY REALTOR 646-1180
★ REAL ESTATE
Homes for Sale 23
NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! If you're a bit ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun. Too call for details: 289-4922.
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OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 - 5 P.M.
15 RASPBERRY LANE ELLINGTON
Large four bedroom Dutch Colonial, five baths, formal dining room, formal dining room, country side kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, manicured lot \$39,000.
Directions: Route 83, left on Strawberry left on Blueberry, right to 15th Street.
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS-MLS 646-2482 189 West Center Street

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, full bath and shower, newly decorated, new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, refrigerator. Principals only. Call 646-8225.

LOT/LAND FOR SALE 24
ANDOVER - Three wooded, surveyed and approved lots, 9 to 9 acres. Priced from \$13,500. Call Warren E. Howland Realtor, 643-1105.

TOLLAND-VERNON line - Beautifully treed one acre building lot. Ample room, must be seen. 646-6627.

BOLTON - Need 4 acres? Well, here's your chance to buy now at a price that's hard to believe. Available, priced at \$12,500. A beautiful building lot in a prime location. Call Tony Wasilewski at 646-5306 or 627-0003 evenings.

LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY - Real Estate Waiting - Call 646-5306 287-1110 728-8815

SELLING your home or acreage? Want to sell quickly? Call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Free estimates. Call John Verfaillie, 647-7483.

CEILINGs, inside painting, papering, floor sanding/refinishing (specializing in older floors). John Verfaillie, 646-5750, 722-2222.

J. P. LEWIS & SON - Custom decorating, interior painting. Paper hanging, New Cellings, Remodeling, Exterior painting. Gutters and leaders. Carpentry, Siding, Heating, 649-2871.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets, specialty call. 646-1496.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 646-1496.

FRANK SCOTELLA Plumbing - Repairs and remodeling. Prompt service on emergencies. Call 646-7024.

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

FLOOR Sanding/Refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfaillie, 646-5750, 722-2222.

MISC. SERVICES

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service, Capitol Equipment Center, 380 S. Main St., 7:30-8:30, Saturday, 7:30-9:00, 798-7898.

REWEAVING burns, heels, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV for rent. Marlow, 87 Main St. 649-5221.

MILLAR Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.

TREE SERVICE (Society) Trees cut, trimmed or topped. Stumps removed. No chipping. Get a free estimate! Well worth a phone call. 742-8252.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, paneling, roof repairs, offices, household repairs. Phone 649-4594.

CASH Registers and adding machines - Sales, service, supplies. 15 years experience. Call David Parise, 646-4492. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, 742-8811.

TRUCKING - odd jobs, moving, hauling. Free estimates. Call 646-5306.

BULL WORK - Any kind. Odd jobs, light trucking, collars and attics cleaned, trees removed. 647-9767, 646-3545.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Odd jobs, collars and attics cleaned, saws, mowers, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 643-6000.

REMEMBER
When the family would gather around the dining room table? This nine-room Colonial Cape has room for that, in addition to the large eat-in kitchen. Call our office for more details on this ideal family home. 646-8851.

REALE'S CORNER
175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525

Services Offered 31
CUSTOM MADE Draperies, very reasonable work guaranteed, call anytime 646-5266.

STEPS sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces, concrete repairs, inside and outside. Reasonably priced. 646-8851.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and dry wall work, additions, limed and fertilized. Atias, cellars, cleaned. Light trucking. Reasonable. 646-5306.

MASONRY REPAIRS - Brick, block, stone and concrete. Reasonable prices. Call 643-2600.

GUTTERS cleaned, repaired and installed. \$20 and up. Driveways sealed. Free estimates. R&R Reconstruction, 925-4511, 648-3882 anytime.

TYPING Done in my home. 646-4238 after 5.

WINDOW WASHING and general house cleaning. Ten years' experience. Call 647-9200. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

CLEANING - Homes and businesses, floor and carpet cleaning. Suburban Building Maintenance Service for free estimates. 649-9229.

CHIMNEY - Make sure your fireplace and chimney are clean for this year's tough heating season ahead. Reasonable rates. Call 672-8737, 646-9117.

ALTERATIONS - Dresses, coats, suits, alterations. Quality workmanship. Call 649-7554.

HORACE Trelutt - Siding, roof repairs, 875-1009.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roof, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 645-5361.

REUPHOLSTERING - Best prices. Get estimates and then compare. Free pick-up and delivery. 872-3188.

COLLEGE Graduate students available for exterior and interior painting. Six years experience. Free in-home Free estimates. Call our competitors, than call us. 649-7034.

HEATING-PLUMBING 35
SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets repaired, repaired. Free estimates. 646-4598.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets, specialty call. 646-1496.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 646-1496.

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FLOOR Sanding/Refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfaillie, 646-5750, 722-2222.

MISC. FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 41
DARK, RICH loam, 5 yards, \$27.50 each. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 646-5294.

ALUMINUM sheets used as trimming plates. 807 thick, 2x32", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire inside door. Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-8492. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street. Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN Used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, built-in freezers. 875-1009.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffling, Inc. 742-7888.

LOAM FOR sale - \$3.30 per yard delivered. Phone 646-3109.

Resigns Bicentennial Post

VERNON
Senior Citizens' pinocle group were: Mike DeSonneo 605; Jen-nie Starke 603; Harry Ertel 583; Bill Wormsted 587.

Pinocle is played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fish Building, Henry Park.

Student Teachers
Two student teachers from the University of Connecticut School of Education, are gaining on-the-job experience at the Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center in Vernon.

Sharon Sanaga of Warehouse Point and Donna Delobry of Bethel, are both seniors in the program. Each is spending eight hours a day, two days a week, at the center, during their first semester.

This year marks the first time that students teaching at this age level, have been placed outside the university's own lab program.

Follage Walk
The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor the last of a series of fall foliage walks Sunday.

The respiratory care department came into existence at the Rockville Hospital in November 1971. The department treats and diagnoses respiratory conditions on both in-patients and out-patients. It has eight employees.

Grasso Continues PUC Attacks
HARTFORD (UPI) - Continuing her assault on the state public Utilities Commission (PUC), Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ella T. Grasso is accusing the commission of "a blatant political maneuver," incompetence or both.

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COMING SOON!
BROAD ST. COMMON
Now Leasing Space To ANTIQUE DEALERS, CRAFTSMEN
CALL THE COUNTRY LOFT
254 BROAD ST. 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. 646-5173
Flea Markets and Auctions to be held weekly...

YOUR EVENING HERALD CARRIER-SALESMAN
WILL RING YOUR BELL SOON
Save your time and his...
PLEASE HAVE HIS COLLECTION READY

Politics As Usual Is Out...
VOTE FOR - FRESH NEW INITIATIVE WITH - HARRIET B. HASLET
Republican State Representative
13th Assembly District
Nov. 5th.
Edward Weiss, Treas.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME DAYS
Lubrication Man and Gas Attendant
Apply
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. - PHONE 643-5135
"Lynch Continental-Mercury-Copar"

LEGAL NOTICE
LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that, Katherine F. Elliot of 44 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. has filed an application for a permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor at the premises West Main Street, Manchester, Conn. The business will be owned by Fred Smith, 222 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn. as permitted by Katherine F. Elliot
Dated 10/11/74

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until November 14, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
ADDITION TO CHEMICAL TREATMENT SHELTER-BUCKINGHAM RESERVOIR
Bids forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until November 5, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
PAVING LINCOLN CENTER PARKING LOT
Bids forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

SEEING IS BELIEVING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
• 75 GRISSOM ROAD • 100 SHEPHERD DRIVE
Forest Hills Manchester
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Immediate Occupancy
Seven-room Raised Ranch with \$39,800 assumable mortgage at 9% for 30 years. Aluminum siding, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, \$50,000.
Seven-room Colonial with \$40,800 assumable mortgage at 9% for 30 years. Aluminum siding, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$51,500.
Both houses are new and located on half-acre lots with hookups for washer and dryer, gas heat and city utilities. Exceptional values.
Directions: Vernon St. to Kennedy Rd. to Hamilton Dr. to Grisson Rd. to Shepherd Dr.
PETERMAN AGENCY
Realtors/Builders
649-9404 649-8444

REWEAVING burns, heels, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV for rent. Marlow, 87 Main St. 649-5221.
MILLAR Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.
TREE SERVICE (Society) Trees cut, trimmed or topped. Stumps removed. No chipping. Get a free estimate! Well worth a phone call. 742-8252.
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MILLAR Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.
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ODD JOBS - Carpentry, paneling, roof repairs, offices, household repairs. Phone 649-4594.
CASH Registers and adding machines - Sales, service, supplies. 15 years experience. Call David Parise, 646-4492. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, 742-8811.
TRUCKING - odd jobs, moving, hauling. Free estimates. Call 646-5306.
BULL WORK - Any kind. Odd jobs, light trucking, collars and attics cleaned, trees removed. 647-9767, 646-3545.
LIGHT TRUCKING - Odd jobs, collars and attics cleaned, saws, mowers, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 643-6000.

Michael's RESTAURANT
The Newly Redecorated, and Remodeled
OPENING DAY SPECIAL!
CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE and Onions. Only \$1.50
With potato, roll and Butter.
Come In And Try Our Daily Specials!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE!

Politics As Usual Is Out...
VOTE FOR - FRESH NEW INITIATIVE WITH - HARRIET B. HASLET
Republican State Representative
13th Assembly District
Nov. 5th.
Edward Weiss, Treas.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME DAYS
Lubrication Man and Gas Attendant
Apply
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. - PHONE 643-5135
"Lynch Continental-Mercury-Copar"

SEEING IS BELIEVING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
• 75 GRISSOM ROAD • 100 SHEPHERD DRIVE
Forest Hills Manchester
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Immediate Occupancy
Seven-room Raised Ranch with \$39,800 assumable mortgage at 9% for 30 years. Aluminum siding, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, \$50,000.
Seven-room Colonial with \$40,800 assumable mortgage at 9% for 30 years. Aluminum siding, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$51,500.
Both houses are new and located on half-acre lots with hookups for washer and dryer, gas heat and city utilities. Exceptional values.
Directions: Vernon St. to Kennedy Rd. to Hamilton Dr. to Grisson Rd. to Shepherd Dr.
PETERMAN AGENCY
Realtors/Builders
649-9404 649-8444

REWEAVING burns, heels, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV for rent. Marlow, 87 Main St. 649-5221.
MILLAR Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.
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Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41

BARGAIN BOX Clp Out - Fill In - Mail Today SAVE OVER 50% 12 Words - 3 Days - 1 Dollar Classification 41, Miscellaneous For Sale Only

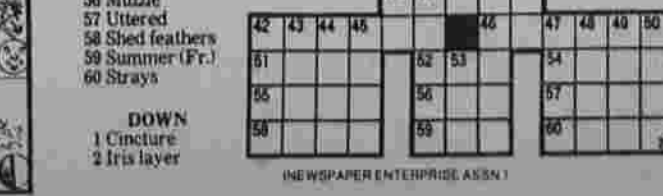
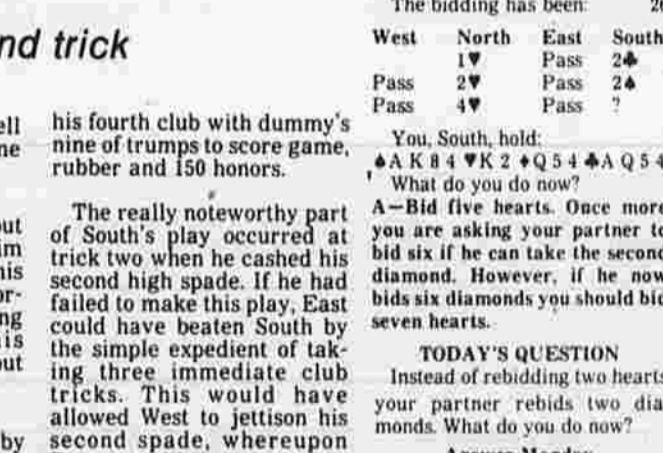
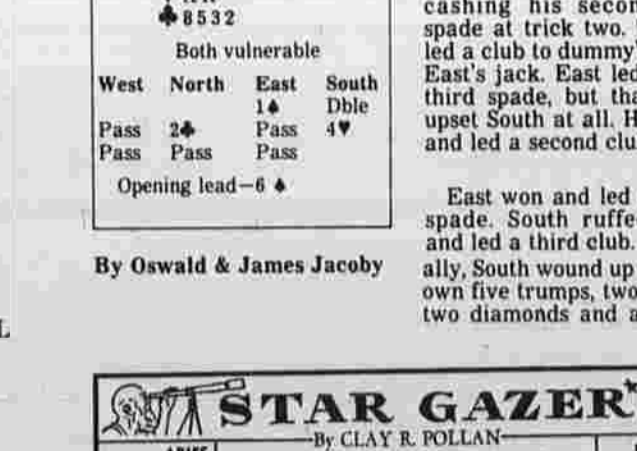
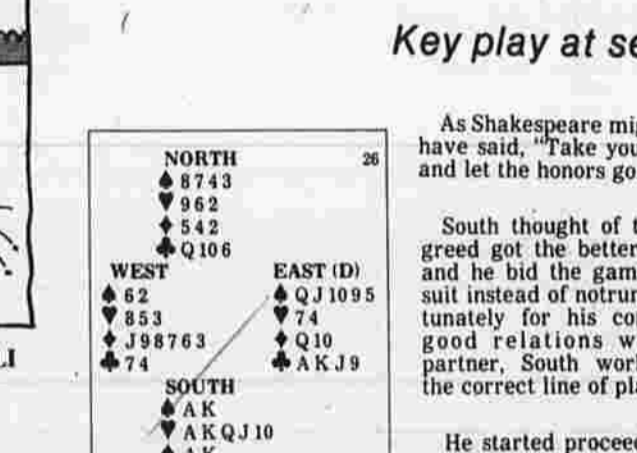
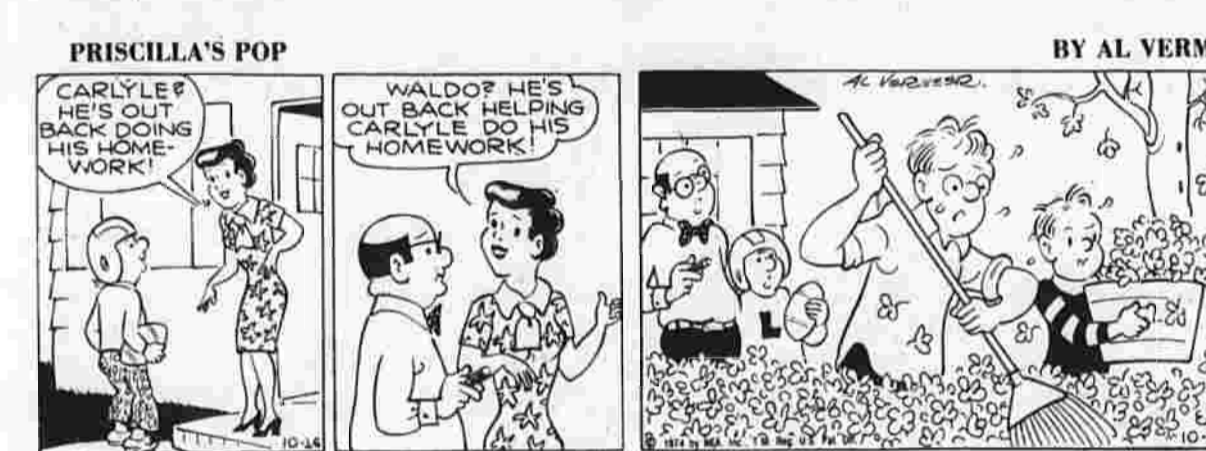
- WINCHESTER model 94, 30-30, rifle with carrying case. Excellent condition. \$70. Call 643-8117. THE PACK RAT with an assortment of antiques and collectibles for gift giving is open Sunday, 11 to 4 on 40 Flora Road off Route 85, Bolton. WANTED 1966 Chevelle, super sport body in good condition. Call 629-4889. IMMEDIATE RELOCATION - Tag Sale - household furniture, tools, dishes and miscellaneous. Corner South and Fitzgerald streets, Saturday, October 26-27, 7-9 a.m. CASH REGISTER - NCR, excellent condition, 13 vols. Call 528-7913 after 5 p.m. SEARS Kenmore washer and gas dryer for sale. Good working condition. Both \$43-9466. NEW BROWN Borgana fake fur coat, size 12, originally \$125. Asking \$60. 643-8522. DELUXE Bilrite baby coach, excellent condition, mattress, sheets, etc. Phone 646-9466. BOY'S 24" red bicycle, excellent condition, \$15. Phone 643-2272. SEASONED HARDWOOD, split, sawed and delivered, \$50. Call C. Hitchcock, 643-5373. MURRAY 3-wheel chain drive bicycle, \$35. Phone 646-8622. TAG SALE - Saturday, Sunday, October 26, 27, 10-8. Family moving. Everything must go. Typewriter, old trunk, hundreds of items. 47 Teresa Road, Manchester. FIREWOOD - Seasoned hardwood, \$35. 3/4-ton pickup truck load delivered. 337-5455 or 694-7174. K2 HOLIDAY sign with Dove bindings, 175 cm. \$40. Kastle sign with Skifire bindings, 170 cm. \$30. Reisher size 8 1/2 girl's shoes, \$49-210 after 5. MISCELLANEOUS parts for MGB, including engine and transmission. Reasonable prices. Call 643-9697. WOOD STOVE, new oval shape, made from tempered steel. \$150. 649-7867. SEASONED fireplace wood, \$40 a cord delivered, half-cord \$25. Call 646-0178, 872-7383. COMBINATION oil and electric stove, good condition, call 646-4678. CHILD'S BUCKLE ski boots, size 1 (one). Worth twice \$1. 649-4678. TAG SALE - Lynnwood Drive, Bolton Lake, October 26-28. Miscellaneous items. WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. Give your children something of value, \$399. Call 643-9752.

BRAND NEW 1974 Pinto 2-Door Sedan SALE PRICE \$2682 Also in stock and ready for immediate delivery are six 1974 Fords used as Demonstrators. Take advantage of a good situation today! Now cars at low prices!

FORD DILLON FORD 319 Main Street, Manchester 643-2145

- NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment. Douglas Motors, 345 Main. TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321. COMPLETE junk cars removed free. Very low mileage. South Windsor, Vernon and Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, Route 7, Tolland, Conn. 649-4578, 875-8231. AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young Drivers welcome. For quotation call Don Dolin, 646-6526. WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990. NEED A CAR? Short on cash? Call Ed Weber, finance expert, at 643-1181. 1965 FORD Falcon, automatic, 6 cylinder, good tires, runs, \$136. 646-5782 after 5. 1970 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent condition. 48,000 miles. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 643-7244. 1967 PONTIAC Firebird-Javelin V-6, 2-speed automatic. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 672-4712. 1973 CAMARO 2.38, suspension, 350, stick, post, light blue metallic, extras, no emission controls, dual-lens. It runs, always garaged. One owner, very low mileage, mint condition. \$2,000. Kares, 247-5740. 1964 CHEVROLET pickup truck - New tires, good brakes. Very good running condition. \$1,600. 646-7746, Mr. Hwang, 629-2300. 1966 INTERNATIONAL 20' van, roll-up doors. No longer needed, \$1,300. Kage, 91 Elm Street. 1968 FORD Econoline van, 6 cylinder, needs clutch, phone 646-5747. 1970 FORD 3/4 ton pickup truck, power steering, power brakes, two gas tanks, sliding rear bumper. 742-9225. 1967 HALF-TON Ford pickup, 8' body, 852 engine, good rubber, drive train and body, in excellent shape, \$850 firm. Call 649-7878 after 5 p.m. OFFICES - One 800 square feet in Manchester State Bank Building, Another area, 700 square feet, \$150 per month. No pets. Married couple or middle-aged woman. 643-6441. AVAILABLE November 1st, modern 3-room apartment, carpeting, appliances, parking, storage. Lease and security required. Hilliard Street. Call after 5 p.m., 646-1051. EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, heat, hot water and electricity provided, parking, convenient location. 649-2865 before 5 p.m. MANCHESTER - Four-room duplex, one-car parking, \$150 per month. No pets. Security deposit required. 649-9585. MANCHESTER - Unusual one-bedroom Townhouse, full private basement. Includes heated, tiled, parking, carpeting and pool. \$230 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, 646-7378. IMMACULATE six room duplex, convenient location. Large treed yard, quiet residential street. No pets, adults only. References, security deposit. \$175 monthly. Mr. Bellflore, Bellflore Agency, 647-1413. EAST HARTFORD - Two bedroom, one-car parking, appliances, laundry hook up and yard for kids. Just \$140. (33-83) Rentex, 649-5989. FIRST FLOOR - Front office with wall-to-wall carpeting and private bath. Available November 1st. Call 649-5281. TRAILER - 1967 Pathfinder, self-contained, stove, heater, refrigerator, refrigerator. Call after 6, 646-5830. APPROXIMATELY 300 square feet, suitable for store or office, good exposure. Center Street location. 649-7244. NEW sprinklered warehousing - heavy equipment, storage and handling capability. Individual pieces or space rental in sections from 1,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Monthly or long term. Reasonable rates. Call 289-1594. Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

WE NEED YOUR CAR! OUR USED CAR LOT NEEDS More Good Cars & Trucks. IF YOU PLAN TO BUY SOON... SEE US NOW! WE GIVE MORE ON GOOD USED CARS. Easy Financing. 315 Center Street, Manchester 643-5135



Key play at second trick. As Shakespeare might well have said, "Take your game, rubber and 150 honors and led the second club. The really noteworthy part of South's play occurred at trick two when he cashed his second high spade. If he had failed to make this play, East could have beaten South by the simple expedient of taking three immediate club tricks. This would have allowed West to setton his second spade, whereupon East would have simply given his partner a ruff. Today's QUESTION Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Monday

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Fred Thrall Dies, Active in Church Affairs

Mrs. Bernice Nelson Thrall, 76, of 277 E. Middle Tpke. died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the wife of Fred E. Thrall, general manager of the Manchester Water Co.

Mrs. Thrall was born Aug. 17, 1898 in Glastonbury and had lived in Manchester all her life.

A member of Center Congregational Church, she was chairman of the memorial funds committee, which was responsible for the "Clock in the Tower" at Center Church, a memorial to members of Center Church who served in World War II.

She was a past worthy

Miss Hazel R. Wedlake, 77, of New Britain died Friday night at her home. She was the aunt of Mrs. Beverly Earling Garopolo of Manchester.

She is also survived by a sister.

Funeral services are Monday at 1 p.m. at the Carlson Funeral Home, Franklin Square, New Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, New Britain, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Catherine Donovan, 83, of 484 Main St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Easton, Pa.

There are no calling hours.

matron of Temple Chapter, OES, and a member of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth. She also had worked at the Manchester unit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Thrall and her husband observed their 53rd wedding anniversary last March.

Other survivors are a son, Elmer M. Thrall of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Clark, also of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Oliver Mansur of Manchester and Mrs. Harry Leeberg of Coventry; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Today, 12:19 — False alarm at the box on Forest St. (Town)

Town, 8:48 a.m. — odor of gas at 348 Charter Oak St. (Town)

SOUTH WINDSOR
Today, 12:28 a.m. — car fire at Sandhill and Neviers Roads.

TOLLAND COUNTY
Friday, 12:39 p.m. — grass fire in Henry Park. (Rockville Fire Department)

Friday, 7:04 p.m. — trash fire at the rear of the Meadowbrook Apartments near the Ellington Airport. (Ellington Fire Department)

AMBULANCE CALLS
MANCHESTER
Today, 3:30 a.m. — auto acci-

dent on I-86 between Exits 93 and 94 causing a cut on the chin of a victim. The man was brought to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated and released. (Manchester Ambulance)

VERNON
Friday, 2:09 p.m. — auto accident on Rt. 83 by the Ellington-Vernon town line. Three youths were brought to the hospital. See story in today's Herald. A car fire also was caused by the accident. (Vernon Ambulance and Rockville Fire Department)

Today, 2:24 a.m. — minor auto accident on Windsor Ave. (Vernon Ambulance)

Fourth Arrested In Cemetery Case

A fourth teenager has been arrested and charged with the vandalism done in the St. James Cemetery off Broad St. Oct. 1.

M. Richard Marr, 17, of 108 Ridge St. was arrested Friday at 6 p.m. on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with first-degree criminal mischief.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of William H. Hand who passed away October 27, 1973.
Wife and Sister

In loving memory of Peter Reed, who passed away October 26, 1967.
Though his smile has gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.

Grandma and Grandpa Strickland, Aunt Sally, Carol and Uncle Bud

In loving memory of Gertrude Lark, who passed away October 25, 1968.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.

Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren

and third-degree criminal trespass, police said.

The other three arrested include a juvenile girl referred to juvenile authorities and two youths. William Street, 18, of 41 Cedar St. was arrested Oct. 18 and charged with first-degree criminal mischief. William Stearns, 17, of 58 Chestnut St. was arrested Oct. 17 and faces the same charges as Marr.

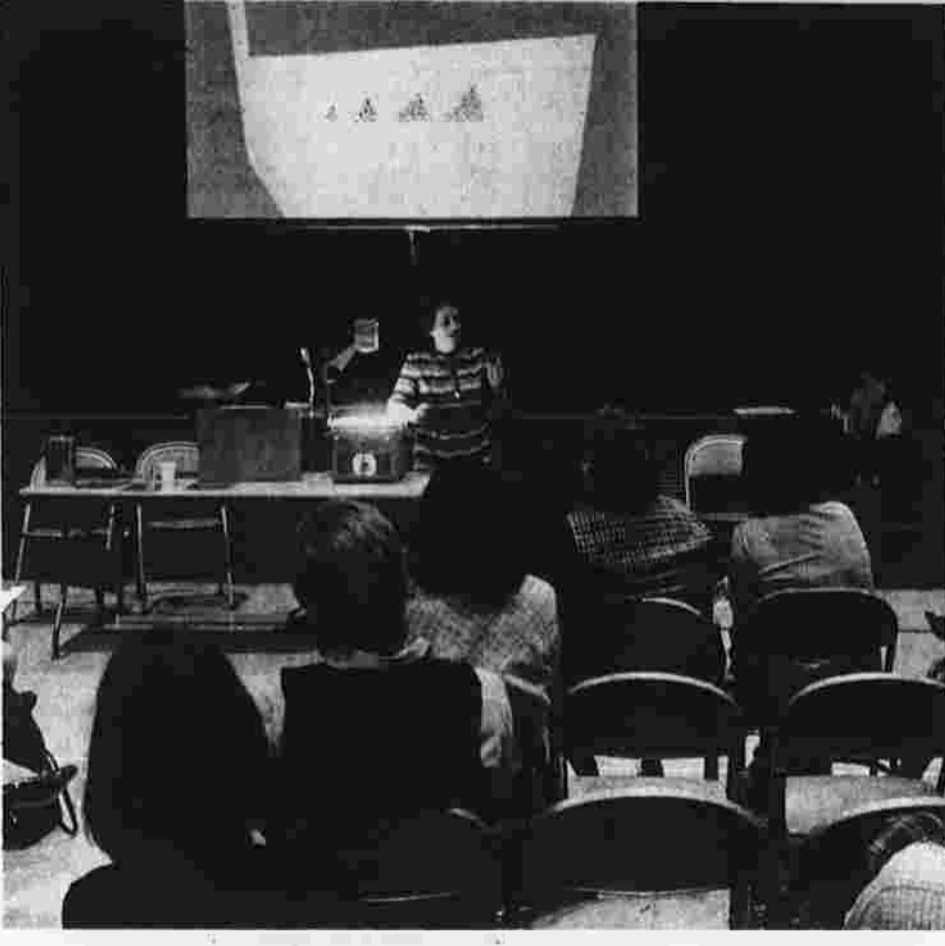
Marr was released on his written promise to appear in court Nov. 18.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Peter Reed who passed away October 26, 1967.
We cannot hold the hands of time,
Or live again the past,
But in our hearts are memories,
That will forever last.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Brother and Sister

In loving memory of Gertrude Lark, who passed away October 25, 1968.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.

Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren



Teachers Learning

Ms. Alice Ansara, consultant in reading and related language learning disabilities from the Harvard Graduate School, illustrates a point in math during a lecture-workshop with Manchester teachers. The event was part of the Teachers Convention Day in Manchester Friday at the Robertson School. The convention, jointly sponsored by the Manchester Education Association and the Board of Education featured discussion groups and workshops on children with learning disabilities. (Herald photo by Pinto)



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Walter S. Adams, 23, of Hartford was arrested today at 1:55 a.m. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief.

Adams was observed kicking and pulling on a billboard advertising the campaign of Wally Irish for state representative, police said.

The billboard was on the Miles Auto Sales land on Center St.

The arrest was begun by Off. Philip Robertson who was off duty at the time. Patrolman Gary Benson, who completed the arrest, said Adams told them he wanted the sign because it had his name on it.

Adams was placed in a jail cell at police headquarters this morning in lieu of \$250 bond. Court will be Monday here unless bond is posted by then.

Police notified Wally Irish about his sign.

Several breaks were reported recently and include:

- Vincent Sittkus of 20 Oleary St. left his house Friday at 5:50 p.m. and came back at 7:55 p.m. to find it ransacked. Missing are his bank book and a box of coins worth \$80.
- Someone broke into the Auction Gallery on Tolland Tpke. sometime Thursday night. An attempt was made to

McAwley Sentenced To Reformatory

A sentence in Cheshire Reformatory not to exceed two years was given Brian McAwley, 21, of 422 W. Middle Tpke Friday in Superior Court.

McAwley, a former employe of Hartford Insurance Group, was charged in connection with the embezzlement of \$25,000 from the company.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Joseph S. Longo despite a plea by McAwley's attorney

open a soda machine and an inner office was ransacked.

Many antiques were in the building at the time but it is not known if any of them are missing.

Daniel Jannetty, 69 of Thompson Dr. left his house at 7 p.m. Thursday and returned at 9 p.m. to find it ransacked. Missing are watches, a radio, jewelry, a razor and coins.

The home of Albert Rodonis of 2 French Rd. was ransacked Thursday evening. Missing is a strong box with insurance policies and jewelry.

Lynch Toyota on Center St. was broken into Thursday night. Taken were building keys and a metal box with \$250 in cash.

A youth selling 60-cent candy bars for a high school yearbook project was attacked Friday afternoon by four youths. They took the candy.

The four are all under age 16 and were referred to juvenile authorities.

Vandalism reports included:

- The storm door of 60 Hilltop Dr. was broken sometime Thursday night with a pumpkin. The door is valued at \$152.
- For about the eighth time

in a month, someone vandalized the car of a Fairfield St. woman. She found the left rear tire punctured Friday morning. Only her vehicle has been attacked and she has no idea who could be doing it to her, police said.

A shot from a pellet gun held by one of four young people in a new, red Volkswagen struck the front window of the building at 131 Charter Oak St. Friday at 4:20 p.m., police said.

Arthur Ferron Jr., owner of the building, was standing in front of the door. The break showed him with glass, police said.

ABOUT TOWN

Maranatha Christian Coffee House will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The coffee house is open to all interested teens and young adults.

"I'm sure punishment will be meted out," he noted.

The officer returned the tape.

A 10-point buck deer ran from the town dump area onto W. Middle Tpke. and into the path of the car driven by Jack N. Wilson, 33, of Windsor Friday at 10:20 a.m., police said.

The collision killed the buck and caused extensive damage to the car which had four passengers, all unhurt, police said.

The investigation into the car accident on Center St. at McKee St. Thursday at 9:50 p.m. involving a police cruiser is still incomplete as of this morning.

The only added information not in Friday's Herald is that the cruiser did not strike another vehicle but avoided it and struck a utility pole knocking it down into Center St., according to the incomplete police report.

VFW to Hold Halloween Party TOLLAND

VFW Post 241 and Auxiliary will hold a Halloween party Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the post home for children and grandchildren of members to 12 years old.

Games, refreshments, and prizes for best costumes will be offered.

The VFW and Auxiliary have announced that the post kitchen will be open Friday evenings for dinner for members and guests, featuring hamburgers, steak and sea food. Dinners will be served from 6 to 10 p.m. and dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

Uniform Drive

Tolland Girl Scouts are seeking donations of uniforms and Girl Scout Handbooks. A collection box is available at Nangle's Pharmacy. On Oct. 29 uniforms will be distributed to anyone in need of one at the religious education building of the United Congregational Church.

Mayor Asks Perusal of Power Bills

Mayor John Thompson is recommending that the audit of electrical billings recently authorized by the Manchester Board of Directors "take particular note of the fuel-adjustment charges segment of our bills."

The audit will be by J.P. Clark Associates of Texas, in conjunction with audits for other area towns and at an estimated cost to Manchester of about \$2,000.

"It has recently come to light," said Thompson in a memo to the town manager, "that the utilities were using erroneous figures for a period of time on which they based these charges." That information was disclosed recently by U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso, Democratic candidate for governor.

"In view of the substantial payments that the town must make for electricity," said Thompson, "any incorrect billing resulting from an overcharge could have a real effect on our operations and I would appreciate whatever information is produced from this audit at an early date."

Edward J. Osuna, 28, of Lindenwood, N.J. at 5:15 p.m. for intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with a complaint from Albert's Cafe at 20 E. Main St., Rockville. His bond was \$25 surety.

Kevin O. Faria, 18, of 92

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON

A two-car collision on Rt. 83 at the Ellington-Vernon town line Friday at 2:09 p.m. caused damage to three vehicles and injuries to three teenagers, Vernon police said today.

All three teens in the car heading south were taken by Vernon Ambulance to Rockville General Hospital.

Teresa Tyska, 17, of 11 Janet Lane, Rockville was admitted for overnight observation and discharged this morning. Todd Sperry, 15, of Laurel Trail, Coventry and Claudette Chicoine, 17, of 71 Spring St., Rockville were both treated and released from the emergency room, a hospital spokesman said.

The driver of their car has not yet been determined by police. The driver of the oncoming car was Robert Durepo, 17, of 224 W. Main St., Rockville. He was unhurt, police said.

After the car with the teens in it struck the Durepo car, it continued on into the yard of Harold Giggey of 6 West Rd. and struck his parked car police said.

The case is still under investigation.

Four cars going west on I-86 near Exit 95, struck two bikes and a bike rack lying in the highway, according to state police. The bikes and rack were apparently dropped by a motorist from his vehicle.

Striking the bikes were the cars driven by Robert B. Noble Jr., 35, of the Vernon Garden Apartments on Rt. 83, two Massachusetts men and a New Jersey man.

Vernon police arrests recently include:

Edward J. Osuna, 28, of Lindenwood, N.J. at 5:15 p.m. for intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with a complaint from Albert's Cafe at 20 E. Main St., Rockville. His bond was \$25 surety.

Kevin O. Faria, 18, of 92

SPRING WEDDING?
For Free Book "CHECK LIST FOR A PERFECT WEDDING" Call 742-8133
BANNARD PHOTOS
WALL ST.
COVENTRY, CT.

SUNDAY SHOPPING
We are open here at Pinehurst, 302 Main, every Sunday from 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. We are ready for large orders or convenience items such as Milk, Bread and most anything in Meat.
Large, Strictly Fresh EGGS 79¢ dozen.
Sale Continues thru Sunday.
We now have COKE in returnable bottles at the low price of 4 Qts. for 99¢ (plus deposit)
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
North of Armory, Near the Parkade at 302 Main

Free! Carvel SAFETY PUMPKIN PATCHES
Trick or Treat Bag
with purchase of \$2.50 or more
Available at participating Carvel Ice Cream Stores
ROCKVILLE 20 EAST MAIN STREET
(Across From Center Park)
PHONE 872-3395
Ice Cream Cakes for all Occasions our Specialty
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ALL YEAR
ALL CARVEL ICE CREAM IS MADE FRESH IN THE STORE WHERE IT IS SOLD
If it isn't FRESH.... it isn't Carvel.

ICE Mince Cream
Yes, Mince Ice Cream!
It's traditional at Shady Glen and Kosher, too! Pile into individual pie shell and top with real whipped cream — your family will love you for it!
Shady Glen Dairy Stores
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Daily and Sun.
Parkade Branch - Mon. thru Sat. (John and Bernice Rieg)

NOTICE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
NORTHWAY PHARMACY
230 N. MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
TEL. 646-4510

Halloween
W
SPOOL SAFETY PLEASE
Member of EXPRESS
Wear fireproof costumes that are the right length.
Costumes should be made of light color material that glows in the dark.
Use make rather than masks so you can see better.
Adults should be in "case" are where you are planning to go. They should go with you.

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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Halloween customs—old and new

Why We Spook the Way We Do!



Wear fireproof costumes that are the right length.



Costumes should be made of light colors or of material that glows in the dark.



Use make-up rather than masks so you can see better.



Adults should "case" areas where you are planning to go. They should go with you.

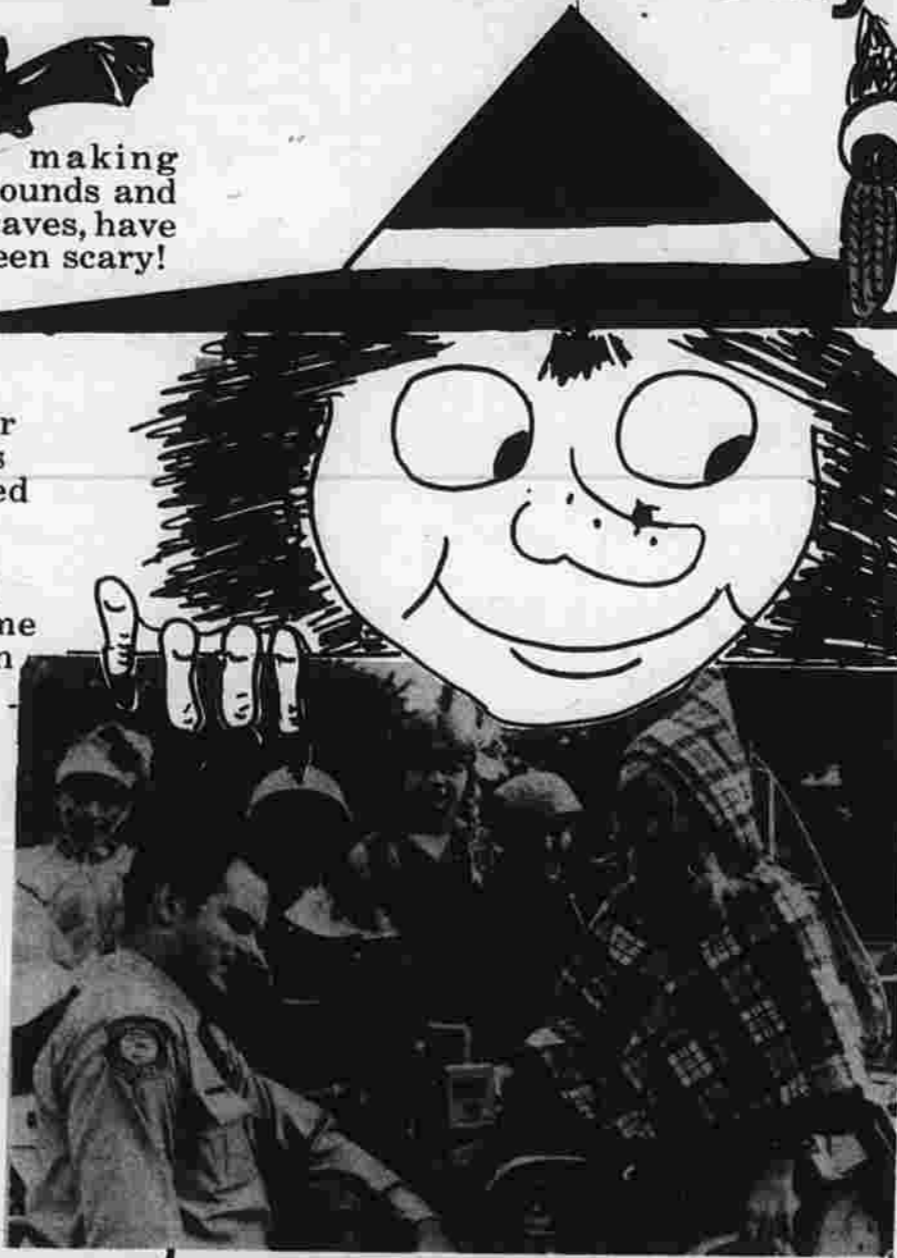


Bats, making strange sounds and living in caves, have always been scary!

People over 2,000 years ago believed that evil spirits, ghosts and goblins came to Earth on Halloween night.



Jack-o'-lanterns were made to frighten witches away.

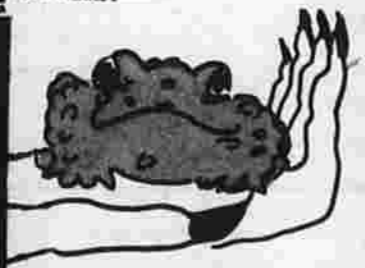


Trick or Treat started around the 1940's. Before that time, children used to play tricks and tried to scare people. Today, many children collect money for UNICEF on Halloween. This idea was first suggested by a minister in Philadelphia 24 years ago. Children carry small orange boxes and knock on doors asking for money for the United Nations Children's Fund or UNICEF.



Owls make weird noises and have frightening stares!

Witches, carrying broomsticks to help them leap over things, were believed to cast spells and pal around with devils.



Toads were thought to be poisonous. They are not, but their skin is creepy!

Black cats were thought to be people changed into cats because of evil tricks!



Halloween Puzzle-le-do

ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS

1. It flies at night and lives in caves.
2. Witches _____ on broomsticks.
3. October 31.
4. A pumpkin is _____.
5. A witch's cat is _____.

DOWN

1. What you say to scare people.
6. Trick or _____.
7. It says "Whoooooo."
8. Remember your _____ rules.
9. Strange Halloween creatures.
10. She casts spells.

Hidden Things

1 ice cream cone
1 moon
1 match
1 pumpkin
1 bat
1 owl
2 masks
1 cat
1 toad

DEBNAM

Movie Review:

"Where the Red Fern Grows"

"This show is about a boy named Billy who wants two coon-hounds more than anything else in the world. So he works and works until he gets \$50. I think the movie is entertaining. It has a lot of substance and is very emotional." A review by Anetta Jones, age 12, of Raleigh, N. C.

Editor's note: Since this is entertaining enough for adults, you might want to take Mom and Dad. Carry a handkerchief. It's sad but heartwarming. The movie is based on the book by Wilson Rawls. Rated G.

The Quiet Emergency

By planting gardens at school, children in India and Paraguay learn how to grow fruits and vegetables which are used in their lunches. Pictures courtesy of UNICEF.

Fuel, Fertilizer and Food

Not many people know that there are about 10 million children who are starving. That is why it is called the "quiet Emergency." The number is growing. Children in Asia, Africa and Latin America suffer the most.

There is a food shortage for several reasons. One of the causes is the lack of rain in many parts of the world, especially Africa.

Another cause is the rising cost of fuel, mainly gas and oil. Fuel runs the tractors, the water pumps and the trucks that carry the food.

There is a shortage of fertilizer which depends on fuel for its production.

There is a world-wide rise in the cost of wheat and other foods. We have been affected by this shortage in this country, but the poorer nations are really suffering.

UNICEF or the United Nations Children's Fund helps make a better life for children in 80 countries by offering food, medicine and education to needy children. Last year they raised over \$3,000,000 for this fund with the Halloween night trick or treat for UNICEF project.

Super Sport: Lee Roy Jordan

Smart ball carriers try to steer away from Lee Roy Jordan. He is the rugged middle linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys. Lee Roy is a little over six-feet tall and weighs around 225 pounds. He is in his 12th season as a professional player.

Before joining the Cowboys, Jordan made All-American at the University of Alabama. In one college game, he made 31 tackles.

Jordan grew up on a farm in Excel, Alabama. He was one of seven children. He is married now and has a family.

Mini Jokes

What animal has more lives than a cat? A frog! He croaks every night.

What can you eat and drink? Toast!

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show and tell!

How many children do you see?

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Wow 6 different patches free!

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Color by number

color 1 red color 2 blue color 3 black color 4 orange color 5 yellow

Bobbing for Apples

Have you ever bobbed for apples?

Fill a tub full of water. Without using your hands, bite into an apple and bring it out of the water.

If you get it, this means that your sweetheart loves you.

How many apples do you see? Which one is different!

Mini Mystery

(Or how to save your costume money, honey.)

A girl and a boy had a "Q" idea to save money. On Halloween they decided to make their own costumes. They wanted to be as famous as famous people. The girl wore a crown and a necklace and a pair of shoes and carried a bag. The boy wore the same things except she wore a skirt. Who were they?

The girl was _____

The boy was _____

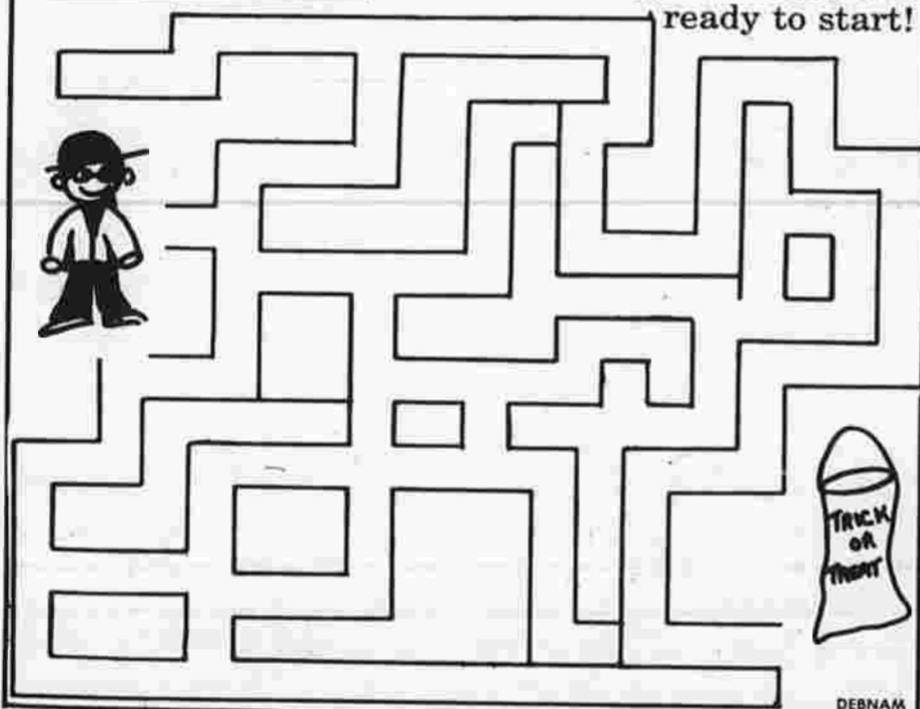
Answer block:

Girl: Billy Jean King

Boy: Bobby Riggs

Mini Maze

Help the Trick or Treater find his sack. Hurry, his friends are ready to start!



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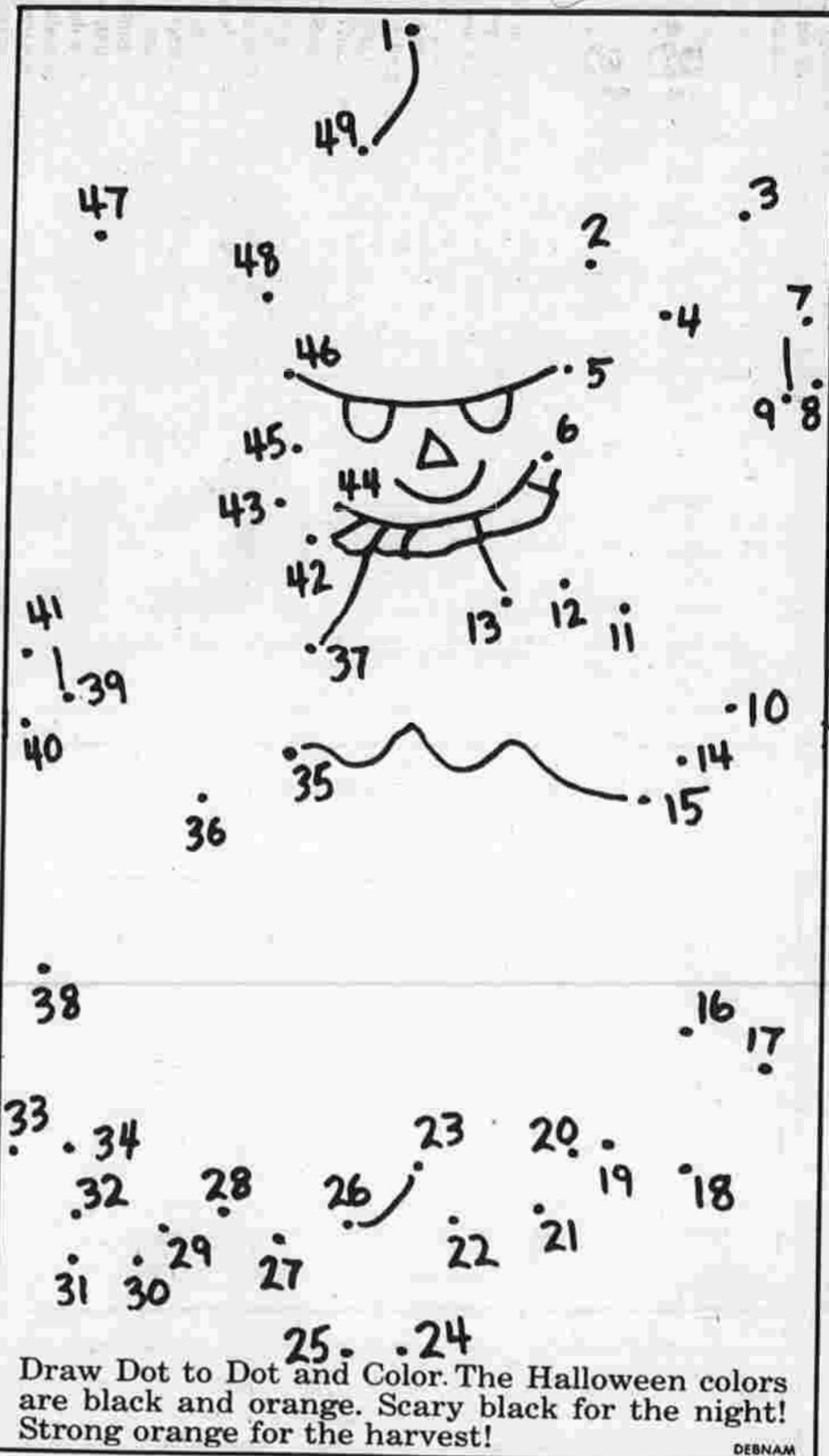
Try'N Find: Costume Words

What are you planning to be on Halloween? Costume words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Answer block

Across: Cinderella, monster, Batman, skeleton, tramp
Down: witch, ghost, cowboy, rypsy, astronaut
Diag: devil, clown, cat, lion, goblin



Draw Dot to Dot and Color. The Halloween colors are black and orange. Scary black for the night! Strong orange for the harvest!

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What Would You Do?



Someone has just given you a treat on Halloween night. What would you do? What should you do with the wrapper?



You have just finished trick or treating, and you have a big bag of candy. What would you do with all of your treats?

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