

The weather

Showers likely, highs in 60s. Clearing and much cooler tonight, lows in 30s. Friday, fair, high in 50s.

Manchester Evening Herald

The lottery

Today's Connecticut State Lottery number will be found on page 3.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975 - VOL. XCV, No. 2

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The strike by Bristol teachers shifted to Hartford Superior Court today where both sides were to meet to discuss a resumption of talks. Judge Harold M. Mulvey Wednesday declined to grant a temporary injunction asked by city officials until after the meeting.

WEST HARTFORD — Members of the news media will study and discuss Connecticut's new freedom of information law in a workshop session late this afternoon at the University of Hartford. It will conclude with a 7 p.m. dinner address by U.S. District Judge John O. Newman of New Haven.

Regional

KINGSTON, R.I. — A computer at the University of Rhode Island is being used to figure out tips for conserving home heating oil. It has been fed floor and space plans for a small house and other data so it can calculate fuel usage. Setting thermostats at 65 instead of 70 degrees can cut fuel bills 10 to 12 per cent, according to the computer.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Elizabeth and Eric Schuppin of Jericho have been subpoenaed to testify in Connecticut about the kidnaping there last month of their daughter, but have refused to go unless granted immunity from arrest. They admit arranging the kidnaping to "rescue" their daughter, Tamara, 19, from the influence of the controversial Unification Church.

National

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he expects Russia to buy 5 million more tons of this season's grain crop from the United States, a quantity President Ford calls a "good figure."

BRYAN, Ohio — Two teen-agers charged as accomplices in the \$4,000 extortion-kidnaping of a General Motors executive and his family were captured early today near here and in Cleveland. One of the suspects had \$25,000 in his possession. Arrested were: Kenneth J. D. Royce, 18, and John Szynewski, 20, both of Ann Arbor, Mich.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst has been positively identified as the woman who rented a garage that concealed one of the getaway cars used in a suburban Sacramento bank robbery in which a woman was killed, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today court-approved wiretaps have become one of the most effective tools for fighting organized crime. He urged 400 state attorneys general, police chiefs and business leaders at a national organized crime conference to seek similar state authority if their legislatures have not already acted.

WASHINGTON — Spurred by sharp increases for food, fuels and metals, wholesale prices rose 0.6 per cent in September, the Labor Department said today. For the past three months, prices have increased at a compounded annual rate of 11.1 per cent for bulk purchasers.

International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Four persons were shot and killed in two separate shootings today, shattering a hitherto peaceful week in Northern Ireland. Five bomb attacks caused widespread damage and two policemen were wounded.

LONDON — Police said today there was only a "remote" chance three gunmen barricaded in a restaurant basement would kill their six hostages but there were no signs of an end to the siege. More than 400 policemen surround the Spaghetti House restaurant where the gunmen took hostages after a botched robbery attempt Sunday.

LISBON, Portugal — The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats said today they derailed far left plans for an attempted coup by altering their militants during the night and provoking an army alert.

Ford accents economy in Midwest travels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, stressing economic issues in a trip to the Midwest, said he hopes to give Congress his recommendation "in a week or so" on whether to extend into 1976 this year's recession-triggered tax cuts. Winding up a two-day visit to Chicago and Omaha, where he was born, Ford also told Nebraska and Iowa reporters in a television interview Wednesday security considerations won't stop him from campaigning for election in 1976. He demonstrated his determination not to let two recent assassination attempts stifle his dialogue with the public by

shaking hands in a crowd of 3,000 persons, mostly military personnel and their families, at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. And he waved over the top of his limousine to a crowd outside an Omaha hotel. The President returned to Washington to receive Japan's Emperor Hirohito at the White House today.

Ford did not say what his decision will be on extending the \$30 billion personal income and business tax cuts.

But he said he was "finalizing" proposals on what to do when they expire Dec. 31, and explained he wants to give

"taxpayers a better opportunity to spend their own money."

"Hopefully, in a week or so I will be able to make a specific recommendation for a potential tax reduction program with a rigid restriction on federal expenditures," he said, appearing to tie his program to Congress' willingness to hold down spending.

About \$7 billion of the tax cut went to individuals this year. Taxpayers' paychecks would shrink from higher withholding if Ford does not renew the cut.

Congress' Joint Economic Committee Wednesday unanimously recommended continuing the emergency tax cuts. Democrats proposed additional 1976 cuts of \$8 to 10 billion.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, however, Ford was considering only an extension — not additional reductions.

Ford's first trip outside Washington since a woman fired a gun at him in California last week was marked by heavy security. The Skokie, Ill., hotel where he addressed a group of small town mayors was a virtual armed camp, and police seized two young men loitering suspiciously outside.

"My wife thinks I should be a little more cautious when I travel... (and) I am using a little more prudence," Ford said.

Demonstration disrupts funeral of policemen

MADRID (UPI) — Hundreds of persons, many of them policemen in civilian clothes, disrupted the funeral of three slain policemen today by trying to grab the flag-draped coffins and carry them on their shoulders through the streets. With shouts of "vengeance" and "assassins" the demonstrators surged forward toward police units parading past the caskets. There were shouts of "let's

take them on our shoulders," but the marching policemen broke formation to turn back the crowd.

Demonstrators and police argued for almost half an hour while Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and members of his cabinet were whisked out through a back door of the suburban Police Academy where the funeral services had been held. Arias, looking pale and drawn, had pinned gold medals to the caskets of the three men.

The policemen were killed Wednesday by urban guerrillas who used sawed off shotguns in a new outbreak of the political violence that has claimed more than 50 lives, including 22 policemen, since the beginning of last year. A hospital spokesman said a fourth policeman shot Wednesday by gangs of roving left-wing guerrillas was in critical condition.

Jose Lopez Ortiz, vicar general of the armed forces, said in his sermon he prayed that God "brings peace to our fatherland and achieves the miracle of placating those hearts who only beat with hatred — the hearts of those who vent their hate and fury on the servants of the fatherland."

An ill wind

Rakers take heed. Red and gold leaves weren't the only things flying around Greenwood and Indian Drives, Wednesday. There were other green things — called money.

According to John Cullette of 55 Norman Dr., South Windsor, he was driving his car north on Greenwood Dr. when \$120 in bills tucked in his breast shirt pocket flew out the car window.

The bills were mostly 20s according to his report to Manchester Police.

Kissinger questioned about Sinai promises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reportedly assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that it had been given all U.S. secret aid promises to Israel and Egypt relating to their Mideast accord.

Kissinger called the two-hour closed meeting "very constructive and friendly," but there were indications that it did not break the deadlock between Congress and President Ford over the controversial promises.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. McCloskey indicated Kissinger was closely questioned in a "line by line" examination of the agreements — which have

delayed congressional approval of 200 U.S. observers in the Sinai Desert.

Ford asked Congress to approve the monitors by Friday but it appeared that the proposal would not pass the House and Senate until at least early next week because of demands by lawmakers that all side agreements be made public.

"I didn't get the impression we have resolved much of anything," McCloskey told reporters 45 minutes after Kissinger entered the meeting room.

McCloskey said Kissinger assured the committee that it had all information pertaining to the accord between Egypt and Israel.

Racial fights close Danbury High School

DANBURY (UPI) — Parents were urged to keep their children home and extra police patrolled city streets Wednesday night because of racial fights at Danbury High School.

Twelve youths were arrested Wednesday and 12 persons were injured in fighting which erupted before classes began. Principal William Ryan sent the school's 2,100 students home and Mayor Charles Ducibella later ordered classes canceled until Monday.

The fights involved 250 black and white students who used makeshift weapons of bike chains, belts and rocks.

Twenty state policemen helped 30 local police break up the main confrontation on a knoll outside the school that was closed several days last April after fighting between blacks and whites.

Police Chief James Tallon ordered students onto buses. Witnesses said some who refused to board were struck by

police and physically placed in the buses.

School officials met at night and a teachers-parents meeting was scheduled for today to discuss the latest incidents.

About 150 school administrators, teachers, and civic leaders met for three hours Wednesday night but failed to formally adopt any course of action. Another meeting was planned for Friday night to discuss steps to be taken when schools open Monday. Meanwhile, police reported six store windows smashed along three business streets, apparently stemming from the disorders, but no other incidents were reported.

Ducibella urged parents to keep their children home and assured citizens no students "would be subjected to further violence or threats."

A white sophomore, Melissa Moore, 15, received a serious head injury that required surgery. She was listed in satisfactory condition early today at Danbury Hospital.

Four policemen were injured, including one who suffered a fractured hand and another whose nose was broken, officials said. Eight other persons were treated at the hospital's emergency room.

Two of the 12 arrested on charges including interfering with officers, breach of peace and disorderly conduct, were referred to juvenile authorities.

A school spokesperson said there were isolated incidents at the school on Monday and Tuesday, when one teacher was struck on the head with an unknown instrument and two students were arrested.

The fighting reportedly was kicked off by a Friday night incident between blacks and whites in a racially mixed neighborhood.

In 1971, several students were arrested and classes canceled because of racial disorders.



I-84 would cut through home

Andrew Maneggia points on a map of the proposed I-84 corridor through Bolton to where the highway will cut directly through his Stony Rd. home. Looking on is David Dreselly, first selectman, who supported the highway and urged the Department of Transportation to complete it. The map was on display in the corridor of Bolton High School where a public hearing was conducted last night. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bolton I-84 corridor hearing pro and con views about even

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

A crowd of about 200 persons attended Wednesday night's hearing in Bolton on the proposed I-84 corridor.

There appeared to be as many out-of-towners and even out-of-state people as actual Bolton residents.

Robert Nysler, public hearing administrator for the Connecticut Department of Transportation, acted as moderator.

John Drake, director of planning for the Bureau of Planning and Research, presented a short history on the recommended corridor location.

For persons wishing to speak, there were three sign-up sheets at the door; those in favor, those opposed and general comments.

Of those speaking, there was a fair distribution of pro and con comments until a group of highway opponents, who regularly attend hearings, began speaking.

One couple came from Foster, R.I. to speak against the project. Several persons from East Hartford begged the Department of Transportation to finish the East Hartford stretch first.

One woman said it took her a half hour to get out of her driveway because of traffic coming off I-84.

The persons speaking against the proposed corridor received more applause for their comments than those speaking in favor of it.

Several speaking in favor of the highway simply said, "I support it."

The first one to speak was David Dreselly, first selectman in Bolton. He said the Board of Selectmen unanimously urged DOT to complete I-84.

His statement was later challenged by Ivi Joe Cannon who pointed out Dreselly

couldn't make that statement for public record on behalf of the Board of Selectmen because she had checked the public records of the selectmen's meeting and there was no record of the board taking the action Dreselly spoke of.

Aloysius Ahearn, state representative for the 55th District, said he wasn't impressed by the opinion of the first selectman, the board met over the telephone to reach its decision, it didn't talk to the people.

Ahearn said he can't support I-84 through Bolton at this time. He said it would have a negative impact on the town and would wipe out the town's lone shopping center.

Andrew Maneggia said he feels DOT poorly handled the whole enterprise. Maneggia stands to lose his home because of the highway.

He said if the corridor does go through at least two traffic lights will be needed on Notch Rd. because of the schools there.

He said the cost of transporting Bolton children to school would go up. He said he finds it difficult to believe the businesses being displaced will be relocated in Bolton.

He also asked if the state would guarantee identical housing comparable to what residents now had for those who would lose their houses.

Robert Morra, a member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, said he was concerned about the access road from Notch Rd.

Morra said the state should consider a road over or under the corridor to the north end of Bolton or the people living in the north end would be cut off.

Mrs. Cannon spoke of her business that she runs from her mother's home which is directly in the path of the proposed corridor.

She said there is no way the state could get her an equal location. She said she'd rather have bicycle paths.

An out-of-town resident asked what good it did to leave a copy of the proposed corridor at the Bentley Memorial Library when the library was closed for about a month.

Many people told the construction workers supporting the highway their energies were misdirected. They were advised to lobby for other types of jobs as the proposed corridor would provide jobs for a few people and temporary jobs at that.

It was stated only about 40 per cent of the money being requested for the highway would go directly for wages for workers.

Several of those speaking disagreed with the statement the highway would bring industry to Bolton.

Ahearn received the most applause when he said the project wasn't environmentally sound and he wouldn't be forced to use funds which could be used for more worthy projects.

Nysler said more detailed information on the design of the proposed corridor would be available at the next hearing for which a date hasn't yet been set.

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Bolton residents give views on I-84

An estimated 200 persons attended the Wednesday night public hearing in Bolton High School on the revised I-84

corridor plans through Bolton, Andover and Coventry. (Herald photo by Dunn)



And something for the children

Reminders of the approaching holiday season are, from left, Mrs. Barbara Colletti, Mrs. Janet MacGillivray and Mrs. Dorothy Tyler as they display holiday wreaths and other articles that are made to bring joy to someone. These and many other items will be available at the Bowers School Bicentennial Jamboree Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school. For the children, the Burger King Clown and Smokey, The Bear will be there. Food will be available. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The candidates speak

Harry Reinborn, Republican candidate for Town Director, stated that he was against the dictator-like tactics of the Democratic Town Directors at the Monday night meeting approving construction of the Buckland firehouse. Republican directors were not permitted an opportunity to offer rebuttal arguments on the firehouse issue. They were called out of order when they asked questions concerning this Democratic sponsored project which cannot fail to increase our taxes.

Reinborn also criticized what he termed inadequate study by the Democrats of the legal issue involved. "The Democrats hired expensive legal counsel to buttress their preconceived opinion that the project is legal. But the lawyer's ruling was not available to even the Board until the meeting started. They took a 10-minute recess to look at the opinion. Can Manchester be obtaining good government where its Board commits to a quarter million dollar project after only a ten minute study of a complex legal issue involving municipal law?"

Reinborn said that a legal challenge of the project by Buckland residents seems certain. "It is sheer folly for the Town to commit itself to the contract without the legalities being resolved. The Town could be held in breach of contract if the Eighth Utilities District properly has jurisdiction to serve the area. Manchester could find itself with a brand new empty firehouse. Reinborn also expressed annoyance with the lack of facilities in the Town Hall for public meetings. "If I am elected a director, I would move to adjourn the meeting to a school with proper meeting facilities when the crowd is large."

Weiss reports \$85,000 in flood damage to town

Manchester is one of 40 municipalities in the state reporting flood damage to public property during last Friday's storm. Town Manager Robert Weiss reported an estimated \$85,000 in damages — the estimated cost for replacing the Bidwell St. bridge, partially washed away during the storm. The combined 40 towns and cities reported \$2,914,560 in damage to public property, headed by a \$1 million report by New Milford. Reports from 10 towns on estimated damage to private property totaled \$5,928,500, with all reports not yet in.

Clarification of inmate jobless benefits requested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Astrid T. Hanzalek, R-Suffield, wants clarification of alleged inconsistencies in state Labor Department statements regarding unemployment benefits for prison inmates. Mrs. Hanzalek, who raised the issue this week, said it was important because the solvency of the state's unemployment compensation fund "may well depend on how the eligibility of various individuals and applicants is handled." Mrs. Hanzalek said Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida said early this week, "Connecticut has had only one case involving possible eligibil-

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Police developing fast, private way to maintain records

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
Manchester police hope to pave the way to the most private and most rapid system for handling facts. They have a pilot design now. It was worked out over the past three years, partly with the aid of a \$11,661 federal grant in 1974.

The police won state approval for a grant of \$150,000 from the Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration (CPCCA). The funds come from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The state is expected to add \$8,333.

The state and federal grants are contingent on the town's putting up matching funds of \$11,333 to bring the total to be spent on the new system to \$169,660.

Lt. Richard Sartor has guided the project from the beginning, said Chief Robert Lannan. Sartor has charge of the department's records systems. Due to the rapidly increasing amount of police activity and, therefore, police paper work, the department has kept adding to its secretarial staff each of the last few years, Sartor said.

On top of the greatly increased work load for his secretaries, new state and federal laws about privacy are adding new burdens. Only certain people and groups can get certain facts out of the system. The police must ascertain all rights of privacy.

Also, new laws now require the expungement of all record of a man's arrest if his case is dismissed. This is nearly impossible today. Not only must the Manchester police wipe out all record they have of the man's arrest, they are responsible for wiping it out everywhere else.

Heads Brown's campaign

Donald S. Genovesi of 65 Thayer Rd. has accepted appointment as campaign manager for Clarence (Bud) Brown, Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors. Genovesi is a former four-term state representative and is a long-time member of the Republican town committee. He heads an insurance agency on Downtown Main St.

Said Genovesi, "I'm pleased to work for a candidate who is extremely concerned with the high cost of town government and with the great increase in crime in Manchester. His business background makes him uniquely qualified to serve on the board."

Bandshell committee seeks way to raise building fund

Getting necessary funding for the construction of a proposed bandshell will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting tonight of the bandshell committee of the Bicentennial committee. The bandshell committee will meet in the hearing room of the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

General conditions applying to the operation of the proposed bandshell on Manchester Community College property have been drawn up by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Dr. Ronald Denison, president of MCC, and approved by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community College.

The proposed location of the bandshell is on an approximate 10-acre parcel to the right of the Wetherell St. entrance to the college. Scheduled on the agenda for the next Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 7 is the plan for the town to acquire the site through easement, from the college.

In the conditions stated by Weiss and Dr. Denison, if the easement route is not feasible, then a grant of title or a very long term lease to the town would be acceptable alternatives. The college would furnish 10 acres of land reserved for the bandshell and spectators. Any construction of other facilities in this area would be subject to the approval of both the college and the town.

The college would also: • Maintain the 10 acres of ground • Provide insurance for college sponsored events • Provide security during college functions • Provide for electricity during college functions • Permit parking for bandshell functions on college property. The town would be responsible for: • Construction of the bandshell. • Insurance for liability during public events sponsored by the town. • Provide security during town sponsored functions. The town would be responsible for the general maintenance of the bandshell itself. The town and college may enter into other arrangements on this matter in the future should the usage patterns suggest it. It is understood that the facility will actually be owned by the Town of Manchester. However, it is proposed that a control committee be established consisting probably of representatives of the college, the town, and the fine arts committee.

The conditions also state that the college will have the right to use the facility when not reserved for a public sponsored function. Cleanup will be provided by the user and security will be provided by the user for each event. Weiss said he would hope the Board of Directors would approve the acquisition of the town property. He also said the town would use its equipment with the board's approval for work on the bandshell. Anyone wishing to make donations toward the bandshell building fund may send them to Bandshell Project of the Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 1976, Manchester.

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Town seeks bids on special doors

Bids will be opened Oct. 14 in the Manchester purchasing agent's office for furnishing exterior doors for the rear of the Municipal Building. The doors are in conjunction with the ramp for the handicapped already constructed and awaiting only the railings for completion. The entire project is at an estimated \$9,000 cost, with some of the work performed by town forces. Being sought are four alternate bids —

for furnishing a single-acting door, for installing it, and for furnishing a double-acting door, and for installing it. On Sept. 9, the Board of Directors allocated another \$9,000 for ramps for the handicapped — these to be constructed at several polling places, including Manchester High School. Director Vivian Ferguson has questioned the need of a ramp at the high school — estimated to cost about \$2,000.

She said a ramp already is located at the student parking lot which, she said, will accommodate wheel chairs. Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson acknowledged the existing ramp but pointed out it's a ramp to the parking lot and not to the building. He said the allocation is for a ramp to the building for wheel chair use and said an attempt will be made to save as much of the allocation as possible.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES
Discharged Tuesday: Helen Boland, 98 W. Center St.; Nettie Dow, New York City; Daniel Rawlings, 227 N. Main St.; Dorothy Massey, East Hartford; Edna McMullin, 449 Main St.; Carol Gerjudy, West Hartford; Herman Byram Sr., 168 Pine St.; Claudia Brooks, 202 Green Rd.; Janice Bourdon, Unionville. Also, Betty Turkington, 12 Sautlers Rd., Raymond Charland, Stafford Springs; Donald Neff Jr., East Hartford; Carolyn Head, East Hartford.

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GET REALLY FED UP!
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Police developing fast, private way to maintain records
By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
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Donald S. Genovesi of 65 Thayer Rd. has accepted appointment as campaign manager for Clarence (Bud) Brown, Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors. Genovesi is a former four-term state representative and is a long-time member of the Republican town committee. He heads an insurance agency on Downtown Main St. Said Genovesi, "I'm pleased to work for a candidate who is extremely concerned with the high cost of town government and with the great increase in crime in Manchester. His business background makes him uniquely qualified to serve on the board."

Bandshell committee seeks way to raise building fund
Getting necessary funding for the construction of a proposed bandshell will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting tonight of the bandshell committee of the Bicentennial committee. The bandshell committee will meet in the hearing room of the Town Hall at 8 p.m. General conditions applying to the operation of the proposed bandshell on Manchester Community College property have been drawn up by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Dr. Ronald Denison, president of MCC, and approved by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community College. The proposed location of the bandshell is on an approximate 10-acre parcel to the right of the Wetherell St. entrance to the college. Scheduled on the agenda for the next Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 7 is the plan for the town to acquire the site through easement, from the college. In the conditions stated by Weiss and Dr. Denison, if the easement route is not feasible, then a grant of title or a very long term lease to the town would be acceptable alternatives. The college would furnish 10 acres of land reserved for the bandshell and spectators. Any construction of other facilities in this area would be subject to the approval of both the college and the town. The college would also: • Maintain the 10 acres of ground • Provide insurance for college sponsored events • Provide security during college functions • Provide for electricity during college functions • Permit parking for bandshell functions on college property. The town would be responsible for: • Construction of the bandshell. • Insurance for liability during public events sponsored by the town. • Provide security during town sponsored functions. The town would be responsible for the general maintenance of the bandshell itself. The town and college may enter into other arrangements on this matter in the future should the usage patterns suggest it. It is understood that the facility will actually be owned by the Town of Manchester. However, it is proposed that a control committee be established consisting probably of representatives of the college, the town, and the fine arts committee. The conditions also state that the college will have the right to use the facility when not reserved for a public sponsored function. Cleanup will be provided by the user and security will be provided by the user for each event. Weiss said he would hope the Board of Directors would approve the acquisition of the town property. He also said the town would use its equipment with the board's approval for work on the bandshell. Anyone wishing to make donations toward the bandshell building fund may send them to Bandshell Project of the Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 1976, Manchester.

BESS EATON BREAKFAST
A cup of our Delicious Coffee
Two of our Tasty Donuts
ONLY 50¢ (Reg. 65¢)
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY 5:00 A.M. UNTIL 10:00 A.M.
(Counter Service Only)
At the sign of the Happy Donut!
Bess Eaton Donuts
150 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 467 HARTFORD RD.

Forbes & Wallace Domestic Sale
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY IN MANCHESTER PARKADE ONLY!
WHEN YOU'RE EAST OF THE RIVER—YOU'RE IN FORBES COUNTRY.

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TWIN OR DOUBLE. IF PERF. 12.00
THINK PINK AND SAVE ON IRREG. CHATHAM BLANKET
Buy now and save! Get blanket coverage for both twin and double beds with the convenient 72x90" size. It's all pink... all thermal... and all machine washable. All Purlay... and all machine washable. Of Purlay... polyester, an exclusive wash 'n' wear fiber that's easy-care and durable. Pretty, too. Decorator styled in a warm, tweed pattern with nylon binding.

15.99
TWIN SIZE. REG. 22.00-23.50
BUY A BATES BEDSPREAD FULL OF COLONIAL CHARM
"Pride of Sturbridge" spread, shown left, is lool stitched in the traditional colonial medallion design. And bordered with stylized pineapples...the Early American symbol for hospitality. Two other colonial patterns available but not shown: "Old Salem" and "Colonial Rose". All three spreads in snow white or antique. Also in full size, reg. 26.50-27.00 18.99

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TWIN FLAT OR FITTED. REG. 7.50 EA.
MARTEX "WICKER AND LACE" NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS
Basket-weave print sheeting with lacy-like look. Of polyester and cotton. Flat or fitted. In blue/white, yellow/white or green/white. Buy now and save!
Full, reg. 9.00 each 2 for 7.99
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Standard cases, reg. 5.00 pr 2.49 pr.

5.99
STANDARD, QUEEN OR KING SIZE
3 SIZES OF DACRON II PILLOWS FOR 1 LOW PRICE
Sumergade Fiberfil® polyester pillows are non-allergenic and machine washable.

50% OFF
DISCONTINUED MARTEX SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES
It's our mix 'n' match collection. Coordinate your own sheets and pillow cases from such styles as "Bakuba" cloth and "Provincial Rose". Buy now and save!

30% OFF
A CARRY-AWAY TERRY SALE ON MARTEX TOP TOWELING
Save on "Wicker and Lace", "Victorian Stitch", "Parasol Stripe" and more! Broken cases, so mix 'n' match. Big values!
2 STYLES OF DISCONTINUED MATTRESS PADS NOW ON SALE
Anchor brand or fitted. With polyester fill, cotton quilted cover. Limited quantities. Anchor reg. SALE Fitted reg. SALE
Twin 6.50 3.99 Twin 8.00 4.99
Full 8.00 4.99 Full 9.50 5.99
Queen 11.00 6.99 Queen 12.50 7.99
King 14.00 8.99 King 17.00 11.99

TAKE ROUTE 84-86, EXIT 82 TO FORBES IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE. OPEN DAILY 10-9, SAT/URDAY 10-6. USE YOUR FORBESCHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

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Opinion

Who will bell the cat?

It has been said that the camel is the only animal that was designed by a committee. But this is wishful thinking like bell the cat. Where are we going to find mice brave enough to do the following for example:
-Cut defense spending even if it means layoffs in defense industries.
-Cut home mail deliveries even if postal unions threaten and do strike.
-Cut government payrolls even if means eliminating some programs like some of the more dubious research grants.
-Cut or freeze government salaries at all levels whenever there is a deficit so that there is an incentive in government toward balanced budgets.
-Cut back state spending by forbidding bonding for operational expenses and limiting bonding for capital expenditures.
-Cut or hold the line on town spending by looking at each proposed expenditure as if it were to be totally paid for by the town rather than continuing the escalating game of using town tax money to match state tax money to match federal tax money.
As you can see there are lots of cats to bell but no mice to bell them.
We sympathize with the taxpayer for he can only blame the tax collector who, since time immemorial, has survived anyway.
Maybe before we consider tax reform we might consider some form of bureaucratic birth control to stop the bureaus from begotting more bureaus.
We are dead serious for if the near zero population growth continues, but growth of government is not inhibited, we won't have enough taxable people to support the "necessary evil" of government.



Flamingos in the Bronx Zoo (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Teddy Kennedy is neutral - Technically

WASHINGTON - Technically, Sargent Shriver is telling the truth when he says his brother-in-law, Sen. Teddy Kennedy, will be a neutral bystander in the maneuvering for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Kennedy has so advised the other candidates, and there is no practical reason for him to waver on his word.
In fact, however, Shriver has the Senator and all the rest of the Kennedy family in his corner. He admits that Teddy has already "given me advice and encouragement," and it is significant that some of what Shriver calls Kennedy's "most competent people have come to work for me," notably the Senator's press secretary, the able Dick Drayne.
So it is nonsensical to suggest that Shriver is running on his own, independent of the powerful Kennedy clan. Teddy's "neutrality" is meaningless because Shriver doesn't need Teddy's official endorsement. He's got his brother-in-law's wife, Joan, on his Shriver-for-President Committee, which also lists Teddy's mother, Rose Kennedy, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and sisters-in-law Jean Smith and Patricia Lawford.
In the crowd of supporters which packed a hotel ballroom for Shriver's announcement was Ethel Kennedy, widow of the martyred Bobby.
As an aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey put it, "Hubie could cheerfully do without Teddy's support if he had that bunch on his side. Hell, Hubie would be satisfied with just Rose."
At any rate, Shriver is satisfied enough to proclaim that he intends to claim the legacy of President John Kennedy. That legacy, he said, "awaits the leader who can claim it." Then he went on to emphasize his kinship with the Kennedy clan by claiming the legacy on behalf of the family as well as all Kennedy supporters. He's saying, in effect, that he represents the clan as a substitute in good standing for Teddy.
Off the record, Shriver is also an alternative to the party's left-leaning liberal

candidates. He is a liberal, but of the moderate variety, standing just the right of such as Humphrey and George McGovern. And that, of course, is where John Kennedy stood. The myth that Kennedy was a flaming liberal is just that. He beat Humphrey in the 1960 primaries because he was perceived by the party generally as holding liberalism's middle ground, partially because he snubbed Americans for Democratic Action.
Now the big question is whether, after all these years, the Kennedy name to which Shriver has tied himself can still win votes. It worked for Bobby when he invaded New York and got himself elected to the U.S. Senate, and might have won him the party's nomination in 1968 but for Sirhan Sirhan. It worked for young Teddy, but that was in Massachusetts where it's almost against the law to vote against a Kennedy.
In the meantime, the Kennedy name may well have lost much of its luster. Teddy's incident at Chappaquiddick robbed some of it off, and Jackie Kennedy's marriage to Ari Onassis was hardly a polishing job. Camelot is dead; too many of its characters have been revealed as too human.
Moreover, there are other Democratic candidates who can claim the Kennedy Legacy - Rep. Moe Udall, and Sens. Frank Church and Birch Bayh, for example. All three are bona fide liberals; none is afflicted with the general radicalism that was McGovern's downfall. And they don't have to run against John Kennedy; they're only running against a Kennedy by marriage.
But if the Kennedy name fails Shriver, he has another asset. In a time of growing disenchantment with government, Shriver is not a career politician. He has sought public office only once - as McGovern's running mate in 1972 - and that was purely to do his party a favor.
Yet Shriver, who will not be 40 until November, has been in the public eye since 1961 when he was appointed first head of the Peace Corps. Then he served as head of the poverty program and was Lyndon Johnson's appointee as ambassador to France. He has made a public record as an executive, and that is the job description of the Presidency.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Does it matter how we approach the Bible?
Dr. Edward Young says this in his excellent book 'The Word Is Truth': 'The fact of the matter is that there is only one way in which we can legitimately study the Bible and that is to approach it as those who have submitted their entire being to God, who have acknowledged Him as their Lord, and who come to His Word ready to harken to all that it has to say.'

OPEN FORUM

High school page praised

As a Manchester taxpayer, I feel satisfied with the use of my dollars in this way.
Gayle E. Trabitz
315 Ferguson Rd.
Manchester

Editorial criticized

To the editor:
To the person or persons who wrote the article "Let's close some loopholes in gun control laws" of the Sept. 27th edition of the Manchester Herald.
Rev. James Belasov
Faith Baptist Church
of Manchester

HERALD YESTER DAYS

25 Years Ago
Herbert F. Custer Jr. of 42 Bigelow St. is installed as master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.
Francis W. Miner, commander of Manchester's American Legion Post, and Mrs. Miner are enroute to Los Angeles to attend the national American Legion convention.
Over 700 persons attend dedication of the new Dowers School on Princeton St. Gasoline war breaks out in Manchester with the price of regular gasoline cut from 24.9 cents a gallon to 21.9 cents.

Pleased with renovations

To the editor:
Hats off to the Board of Education! I have just visited the old Cheney Building on School St. The renovations to a Music and Arts building are magnificent. The architects have wisely chosen design and materials to modernize and enhance an old but structurally sound building.

Ethnic mix fails to make friends

You can lead kids of different racial or ethnic backgrounds to the same school but you can't make them drink of the cup of fellowship.
That, of course, is not the purpose of presently strenuous - and controversial - efforts. But if anyone hopes that a greater respect of students for each other, if not friendship, will result from integration, recent research does not support that hope.
According to Dr. Robert J. Wuthnow, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Arizona, a study of 4,500 high school students in three eastern communities suggests that prejudicial attitudes are actually more prevalent in schools with a greater ethnic mix than those with virtually no minority group members.
The results of the study have been published in a new book, "Adolescent Prejudice," co-authored by Wuthnow and three other researchers.
"Instead of backing up the current belief that prejudice is lessened if there are minorities present in a school to get to know, we found that just the opposite was the case," says Wuthnow.
Because it was funded by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the study focused primarily on anti-Semitism, but its findings would seem to be universally applicable.
The proportion of Jewish students was 50 per cent in one school, 25 per cent in the second and none in the third, while about 15 per cent of each school's enrollment were black children.
Gentle students in the school with the highest Jewish enrollment were most inclined to demonstrate jealousy about Jews' academic successfulness and to hold stereotyped ideas about Jews.
Evidence was found that throughout the high school years, both majority and minority parents put increasing pressure on their children to date within their own groups. Similarly, the students' listings of their closest friends showed few cross-cultural associations.
In each of the schools, however, it was the better students - "those more intellectually advanced" - who expressed a better understanding of the roots of prejudice.
"If we are to overcome prejudice," says Wuthnow, "our pitch to the schools should be more than physical integration, because the kids just don't seem to get

DON OAKLEY

along very well."
The key, he says, seems to be in explaining why there are cultural differences. We can't deny that there are differences, so schools should teach the social and historical reasons for the differences.

'La cigarette' smokers in

You've finally replaced all your old narrow-legged trousers with fashionable flairs, you say? At last you're "with it," you think?
Be advised that the latest fashion revolution a brewing is "cigarette jeans,"

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry fella, I'm one of the eight per cent of the public that has no opinion, want to talk to my wife"

4-H plans open house

COVENTRY
MONICA SHEA
742-9495
A Get-Acquainted with 4-H night for parents of children interested in registering in 4-H Clubs is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Community House on Rt. 44A in Coventry.
This annual event is sponsored by the 4-H Town Committee in conjunction with National 4-H Week from Oct. 3-11.
There will be a display of 4-H projects with a short demonstration by Bruce Olmstead.
Paul Edmondson will speak on his summer Youth Exchange trip to Jefferson County, Ill.
Mrs. Carmen Burrows, Tolland County 4-H club agent, will discuss the 4-H programs and answer questions.
All 4-H club leaders are urged to attend this informative meeting which will start the 4-H club year.
Refreshments will be served. 4-H club members' records books should be completed and must be submitted by Oct. 8 for review by the awards committee.
Books may be left at the home of Mrs. Robert Olmstead, Ripley Hill Rd., Mrs. Robert Simmons, Twin Hills Dr., or the 4-H club year.
Records books will be returned following the awards program at achievement night ceremonies and family potluck supper Thursday, Oct. 30.
The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
Mohandas Gandhi, nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

CALDOR
Save 20% Off Our Regular Low Prices
Ladies' Loungewear
• Floats • T-shirt styles • Hostess gowns
Our Reg. 5.99 to 14.99
479 to 1199

CCM to test arbitration law validity
The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) which is headed by Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy, will go to court to challenge the constitutionality of Connecticut's new statute mandating compulsory binding arbitration in municipal collective bargaining.

Vinyl Handbags
Our Reg. 5.99
370
A selection of dress and casual styles with linings and metal pockets.

Gauze Fabric Scarf Hats
Our Reg. 1.99
199
Sheer, floaty fashions to wear with everything!

Girls' T-Strap Shoes
Our Reg. 6.99
527
The go-everywhere wedge, 1 1/2" to 3".

Boys' Knit & Flannel Shirts
Our Reg. 2.44 to 3.49
244
Solid striped shirts, bright plaid flannels, 8-18.

Boys' Machine Washable Jeans
Our Reg. 6.99
540
Popular solid colors in 4 pocket styles, 8 to 18.

The Good Cheer of a Fireplace
The Warm Comfort of a Stove.
Early American Franklin Fireplace
ADD-ON ROOM HEATING
YACATION CABIN COMFORT
LIVING ROOM OR DEN
You can put this Ben Franklin Fireplace almost anywhere. Cook-out indoors with the swinging grill or ban pot accessories. Authentic early American charm in durable cast iron. A lifetime addition to your home.

Machine Washable Early American Print Tier Curtains
24"
Our Reg. 3.25
266
36", Our Reg. 3.49 276
Val., Our Reg. 2.49 188
Traditional early American print in combinations of basic gold, green or red, machine washable.

Polyester Bed Pillows
Plumply filled corded floral ticking in choice of solid, non-allergenic poly-fill.
Our Reg. 2.69
197
Standard 21" x 27" 207
Queen 21" x 31", Reg. 3.69 267

Machine Washable Permanent Press Pinch Pleated Drapes
45"
Our Reg. 4.99
388
54", Our Reg. 5.49 488
63", Our Reg. 5.99 488
Smartly fashioned shorty drapes in provincial or early American motif, machine washable, easy care fabric.

100% Polypropylene Room Size Rugs
Our Reg. 23.99 & 42.99
\$18 \$34
Durable, lustrous looking pile tweeds 8 1/2" x 11 1/2" & 11 1/2" x 14 1/2" sizes.

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MANCHESTER HARDWARE
843-4425
877 Main Street

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Flower Fashion
85 East Center St. at Summit St.
WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL!
MINIATURE CARNATIONS bunch \$2.59
OPEN 'til 8 P.M. THURS., FRI., NITE!
SALE: Thursday thru Saturday
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Men's Toasty Warm Solid Fall Color Flannel Shirts
Our Reg. 5.99
444
Pure cotton flannel, comfortably full cut, washable. Sizes S to XL.

Men's & Young Men's Corduroy Jeans
Our Reg. 8.99
677
Cotton/poly midweight corduroy, 4 and 5 pocket styles with rivets, best Fall shades, 29-38.

Men's Pile Lined Warm-Up Jackets
Our Reg. 14.99
1170
Acrylic pile lined nylon shell with hidden hood, snap front. Navy, 5-XL.

Men's Sweatshirts & Sweatpants
Our Reg. 3.99 EA
333
Crew neck raglan sleeve shirt, drawstring pants, both fleece lined. S-XL.

Men's & Boys' All-Pro Sport Socks
Our Reg. 1.49
99c
Solid stripes, various styles, 9-11, 10-12.

Misses' & Women's Winter Pant Coats
Our Reg. 26.99 to 32.99
\$24
Just look! Plaids, meltons, bronco suedes, all warmly lined. Many with fur trims, fashion details. 5-15, 16-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Girls' Ribbed Turtlenecks
Our Reg. 2.99
233
Poly blends or acrylics. Sizes 8-14.
Girls' 100% Polyester Doubleknit Slacks
Our Reg. 1.99
288
Wide waistband elasticized back for fit. Machine wash. 7-14. Girls' 1 & 2 Pc. Dresses
Our Reg. 1.99
366
Polyesters & blends. Jacquards or solids w/stripes. 4-12.

Girls' Nylon Snorkel Jackets
Our Reg. 10.99 & 13.99
866 and 1066
Deep pile lined full hood, fake fur trim. Assorted colors, 4 to 14.

Caldor's Brand Super Deluxe Boys' Snorkels
Our Reg. 15.99
1288
Heavy orange quilt lining. Inside drawstring. Sleeve pencil pocket, elbow patches. •Knit wristlets. •Full, full zip front. •Flap over zipper, 8-18.

Permanent Press Pinch Pleated Drapes
45"
Our Reg. 4.99
388
54", Our Reg. 5.49 488
63", Our Reg. 5.99 488
Smartly fashioned shorty drapes in provincial or early American motif, machine washable, easy care fabric.

100% Polypropylene Room Size Rugs
Our Reg. 23.99 & 42.99
\$18 \$34
Durable, lustrous looking pile tweeds 8 1/2" x 11 1/2" & 11 1/2" x 14 1/2" sizes.

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Lautenbach-Keeney

Kristine Ellen Keeney and Mark John Lautenbach, both of Manchester, were married July 26 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Keeney of 100 Washington St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Ann B. Lautenbach of 210 Main St. and the late John P. Lautenbach. The Rev. George Nostrand of Exeter performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Quina maracaine jersey gown designed with Empire waist, Venice lace applique neckline, long fitted sleeves, trumpet cuffs, with a circular skirt flowing into a cathedral train. The three-tiered bouffant veil was attached to a lace and pearl Camelot cap. She carried a colonial nosegay of white baby roses, split carnations, and baby's breath.

Miss Barbara L. Keeney of Manchester, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Knowlton of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Laurie Lambert and Mrs. Karen Stuelet, both of Manchester. Jennifer Marie Keeney of Manchester, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Michael B. Lautenbach of Dallastown, Pa., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Steven F. Keeney of Manchester, the bride's brother, and John Quaglia and Anthony Stuelet, both of Manchester. Michael B. Lautenbach II of Dallastown, Pa., the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda.



Mrs. Mark J. Lautenbach

Mothers Circles to hear Rev. Lynch

The Rev. Thomas J. Lynch of the Chancery Office of the Archdiocese of Hartford, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Combined Mothers Circles of Manchester, Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Willie's Steak House.

Father Lynch's topic will be "The Role of Christian Women in the Church."

Born in Hartford, Father Lynch was educated at St. Patrick's School, St. Thomas in Bloomfield, St. Mary's in Baltimore, Md., and North American College in Rome. He was ordained on July 15, 1956 in Rome. He graduated work at the Pontifical Lateran Athenaeum in Rome, and received Licentiate in Sacred Theology and Licentiate in Ecclesiastical Law degrees.

The Rev. Thomas J. Lynch

Marines planning ball

Marines, Marine reservists, Marine Corps League members and former Marines, have formed a state-wide task force to plan the 20th Marine Corps Anniversary Ball.

Col. E. J. Powers of South Windsor is one of the military advisors to the committee. He is commanding officer of

Volunteer Training Unit 1-20, of Hartford. Al Dagle, a former Marine is chairman of the event being planned for Nov. 8 at the State Armory in Hartford. Earl Herrington of East Hartford is on the planning committee.

Rec programs have openings

Classes still open at the Manchester Recreation Department women's programs include rosemaking, beginners ceramics, on Friday afternoons, and belly dancing for intermediates and beginners, slimnastics, nature crafts, American Issues Forum discussion group, knitting, guitar, and jewelry, Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:15 a.m.

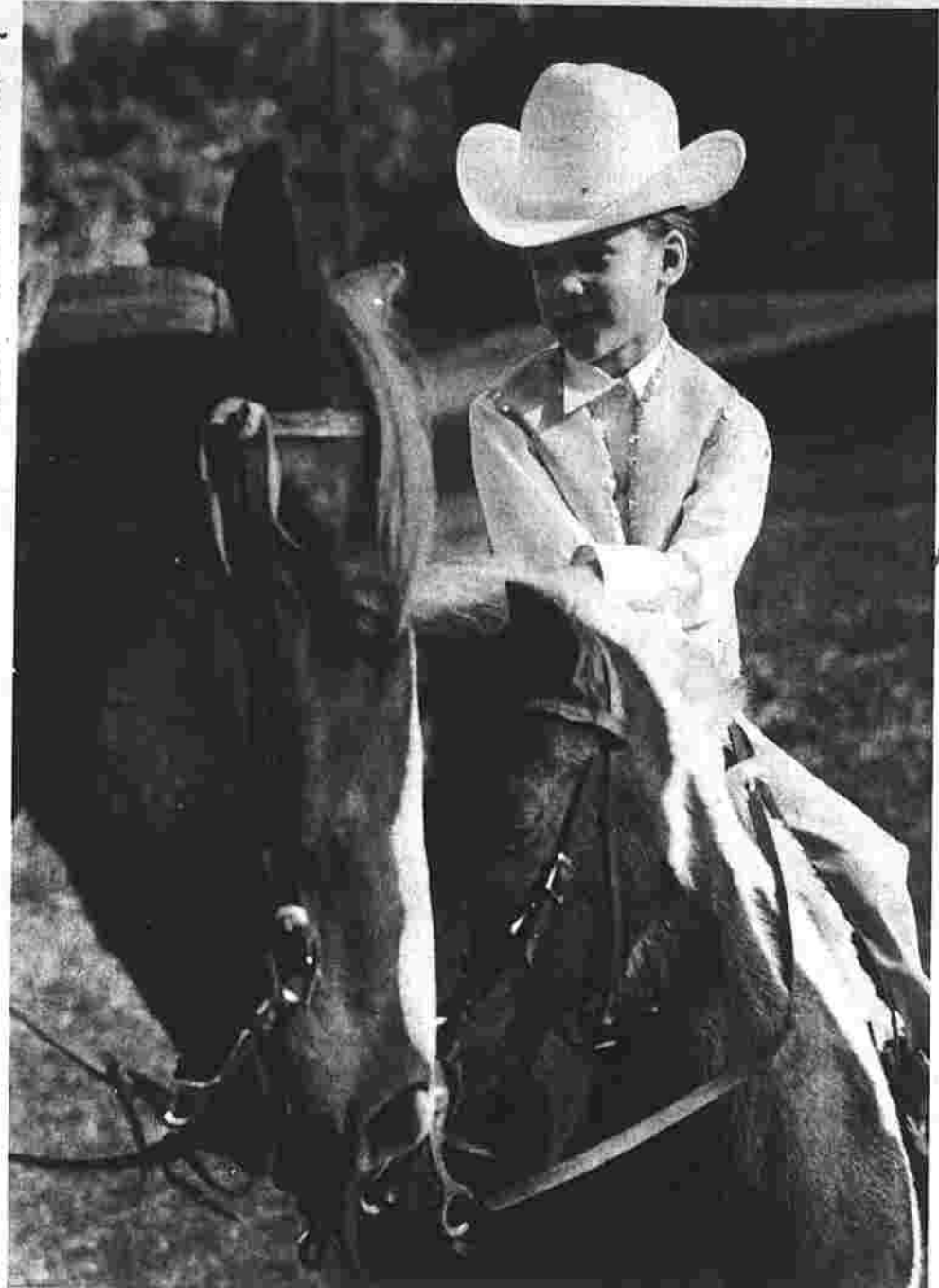
A nursery program is available for children whose mothers are attending classes for a fee of 50 cents per child. Classes are held at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St. Anyone wishing to join the open classes

ABOUT TOWN

A setback card game will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. The game is open to all Mayfair residents.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, 330 Main St. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 167 Woodbridge St.



Open Horse Show Sunday at MCC

Cindy Brown 5, of 156 Hillstown Rd., sits astride Gypsy, who gets a nuzzle from Ginger as they all get ready for the annual Manchester Open Horse Show Sunday at the rings on the property of Manchester Community College at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St. The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until at least 6 p.m. and will include judging in both Western and English competition. Sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Hillstown Leather Powder 4-H Club, the show is open to the public for a nominal fee and refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit the 4-H Club and the youth programs of the Manchester Jaycees. Trophies and ribbons will be presented to top places in each of the 53 classes, and there will be 14 championships awarded at the conclusion of the day. (Herald photo by Dunn)

IN THE SERVICE

Joseph V. Bonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veto Bonan of Vernon, has completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. Bonan attended Ellington High School and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Dec. 11, 1974. He will report to 29 Palms, Calif., for formal training in electronics and will then be reassigned to a Marine Corps duty station.

Airman Gary S. Tarquinio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tarquinio of 23 East St., Hebron, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Tarquinio is a 1974 graduate of Windham Technical High School in Williamstown. T.Sgt. Fred R. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Couch of 161 Tunnel Rd., Vernon, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal.

Monat, who was serving in the National Guard, will depart for 12 weeks of training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. on Dec. 4.

Rainbow for Girls installs officers

Miss Carol Lynn Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ferguson of 128 Autumn St. was installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in recent ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Yvonne Smith, past worthy advisor, past grand faith, and master of ceremonies of Grand Cross of Color, was the installing worthy advisor. Miss Holly Ferguson, junior past worthy advisor, was installing officer. She was assisted by Miss Cynthia Hullgren, Miss Shirley Seavey and Miss Tonya Pearl.

Miss Ferguson presented her mother with a bouquet of yellow roses and her father with a white carnation. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson presented their daughter with a gavel made by a friend of her father. Miss Ferguson was also presented with a red gavel necklace by Holly Ferguson. James Nichols presented a white rainbow Bible to Miss Ferguson as a gift from the 1975 Advisory Board. Other officers installed were Miss April Hellstrom, worthy associate advisor; Miss Laura Smith, Charity; Miss Ann Steeves, Hope; Miss Cheryl Ferguson, Faith; Miss Arlene Nelson, chaplain; Miss Donna Green, drill leader; Miss Amy Chase, love; Miss Alice Neal, religion; Miss Karen Steeves, nature; Miss Cindy Jennings, immortality; Miss Nancy Carmienky, fidelity; Miss Lisa Jackson, patriotism.

Also, Miss Kathy Pearson, service; Miss Linda Ather, confidence; Miss Laurie Greene, outer observer; Miss Shirley Seavey, musician; Miss Sara Waddell, choir director; Miss Debbie Sandberg, page east; Miss Vicki Pearson, page north; Miss Sue Ather, page west; Miss Kay Stephens, page south; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, historian; Miss Barbara Neal, rainbow flag bearer; Miss Leslie Norris, standard bearer; Miss Cindy Twible, keeper of jewels.

Choir members installed were Miss Joanne Cartwright, Miss Hidy Hanson and Miss Stacy Mugford. James McKay was organist and Linda Brown was the soloist. Greetings and best wishes were extended to the new officers by various Masonic organizations. Miss Lori Secrist and Miss Barbara Vucic were usherettes and in charge of the guest books. Service bars, charms and bracelets, and service pins were presented. Harold Livingston gave the benediction.

Refreshments were served by parents and friends of the assembly. The banquet hall was decorated with brown and gold owls.

"Say the word and I'll help lower your taxes for '75!"

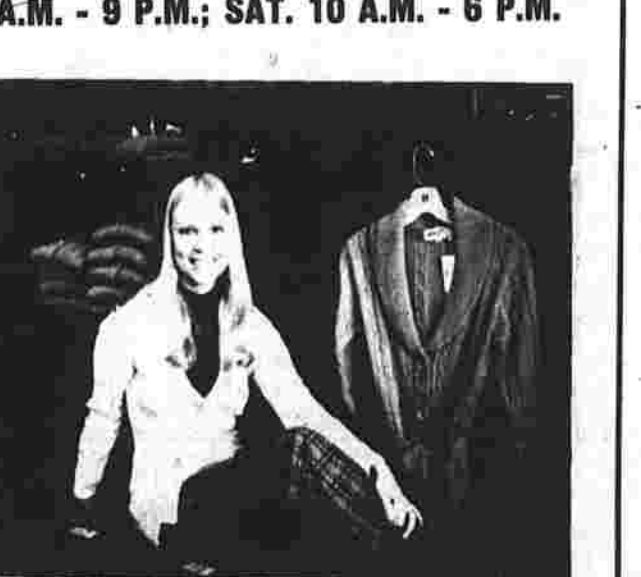
The word is IRA. And it stands for Individual Retirement Account. A no-risk tax shelter that lets you deduct up to \$1500 (or 15% of your annual income, whichever is less) from your taxable income. You can make this deduction year after year, for every year you're not part of a company retirement plan. All the while your savings will be earning the highest interest allowed. With even the taxes on your interest deferred until your retirement years, when you'll probably be in a much lower tax bracket.

Call Bob Bonner at 646-8300 or come in today to open your Individual Retirement Account in any of our seven offices. It's the least you can do to assure a comfortable retirement.

First Federal Savings East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, Vernon and South Windsor

CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.



SHAWL-COLLARED SWEATER

Cable Knit, buttoned down with the belt 100% Acrylic, marhine washable. Colors: Off White, Camel, Cadet Blue, and Rust. Reg. \$16.00 HARVEY'S PRICE \$9.99

COME IN AND SEE OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF LEATHER AND SUEDE COATS AND PANT GOATS With Dyed Lamb Fur Trim. Reg. \$99 HARVEY'S PRICE \$49.99

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN

By VIVIAN FERGUSON

The beautiful leaves of autumn, nippy nights and golden Indian summer days. The fruits of summer are diminishing; the fruits of autumn bringing us new delights. Wonderfully crunchy, juicy apples — each one different and a treasure in itself.

Spring and fall evoke memories in all of us. When it comes to apples, I reminisce about the ride to my uncle Joe Perry's farm on Avery St. every spring to see the apple blossoms in full bloom. In the fall, we would find the apples being sorted in the barn. No lithe ones at the bottom covered by big sizes on top. Every basket had to be uniform in Joe's eyes, and no bad spots either.

Joe sold his farm many years ago and retired to Florida. His fruit and vegetable stand is now operated by Doug King and his son Charlie. Incidentally, Joe is currently back home on Oakland St. with my Aunt Emma as many of my Aunt friends have inquired.

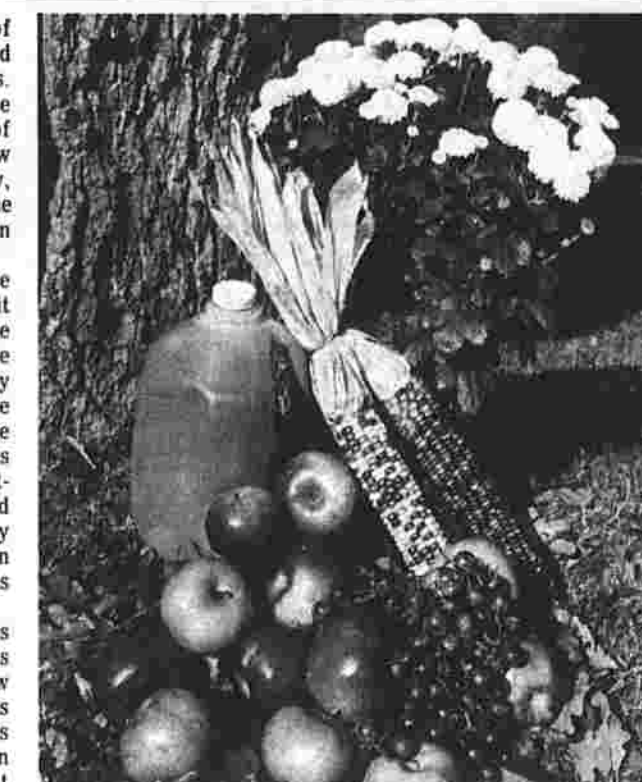
Most of us know the charming story of Johnny Appleseed. He was a real person and not just the subject of a legend. John Chapman was born in Massachusetts in 1774, the son of a carpenter. He attempted to follow his father's trade but found that itinerant peddling was more to his liking.

His travels took him to Pittsburgh where he heard the stories of the new western frontier. So Johnny went west. Some people laughed at him. He was puny in size and dressed in a burlap sack with holes cut out for his arms and legs. He had a sister who sent him clothes regularly but he gave them away to others whom he said "needed them more."

Johnny always carried a Bible along with his sack of apple seeds, an axe and a short-handled hoe. He was a gentle little man who loved nature. He was friendly with the various Indian tribes and was never harmed by them. Johnny spent his life doing something for others and never expected anything for it though he was an honored guest at many homes.

Most of Johnny's trees were started in Ohio river settlements. He died peacefully in his sleep, in his 71st year, 1845. A granite monument was erected at his birthplace. Its inscription is as simple as the man himself: "He planted seeds that others might enjoy fruit."

Sliced apple bread 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 3 eggs 1-1/4 teaspoons vanilla 1-1/4 cups graded raw apples 2 tablespoons cider vinegar plus water to make 3/4 cup 3/4 cup chopped walnuts Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after



The fruits of autumn. (Herald photo by Dunn)

each addition. Add vanilla. Stir in flour mixture, alternating with grated apples and liquid. Stir in walnuts. Bake at 350 for 1 1/4 hours or until done in greased loaf pan, or two small loaf pans. Large pan should be approximately 11x4x4. Cool on wire rack.

Scalloped apple and cheese 1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 1/2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs 4 apples, cored, pared and sliced crosswise 1/2 lb. grated American cheese 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Heat oil; blend in flour; add seasonings and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and slightly thickened. Line a greased,

shallow baking dish with 1/4 cup bread crumbs. Arrange alternate layers of apples and grated cheese. Pour in sauce. Top with remaining crumbs; dot with butter or margarine. Bake about 25 minutes, or until apples are tender, at 350. Serves 6.

Armagh pie 1 lb. pork sausage links 2 apples, sliced 2 onions, sliced 1 tablespoon flour salt and pepper to taste 1 cup stock or bouillon 2-3 cups hot mashed potatoes Fry sausages slowly until golden brown; drain. Put in 9" pie pan. Fry apples and onions in sausage fat; drain. Place in pie pan with sausages. Leave one tablespoon fat in frying pan; brown flour in fat; add seasonings and stock; stir until thickened. Pour over sausages, apples and onions. Mix lightly with fork. Top with mashed potatoes. Bake at 350 until potatoes are golden brown. Serves 4-5.

job MENUS

Project HELP Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project) a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows:

Monday: Chilled tomato juice, baked stuffed fillet of fish, twice baked potatoes, hot dinner rolls, apple Danish, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Countrystyle corn chowder, golden fried chicken, parried potatoes, cranberry sauce, creamy rice pudding, fresh dinner rolls, coffee or tea. Thursday: Countrystyle tomatoes, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh dinner rolls, cherry pie, coffee or tea.

All tickets are to be purchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons are served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St.

School Cafeteria menus which will be served at Manchester Public Schools, Oct. 6-10, are as follows: Monday: Battered veal pato, tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, peaches. Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fried potatoes, buttered green beans, milk, pineapple upside down cake. Wednesday: Meat balls, gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, chocolate pudding. Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream. Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, bread, butter, mixed fruit, peanut butter, stuffed celery.

Advertisement for "the action shoe" featuring a picture of a shoe and text: "out-of-this-world comfort. down-to-earth price." Price: 12.99. Selling elsewhere to \$20.00. at shoe-town. Free parking, BankAmericard, MasterCard.



HIGHLAND PARK

317 Highland St., Manchester

The Choice Meat In Town!

COUPON OFFER

25¢ OFF 32 oz. MIRACLE WHITE SUPER CLEARER

Good thru Saturday, October 4th Redeem at Highland Park (Limit One Coupon Per Family)

COUPON OFFER

25¢ OFF 22 oz. NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH

Good thru Saturday, October 4th Redeem at Highland Park (Limit One Coupon Per Family)

COUPON OFFER

With This Coupon 15¢ OFF PEPPERIDGE FARM WHITE BREAD

Good thru Saturday, October 4th Redeem at Highland Park Market (Limit One Coupon Per Family)

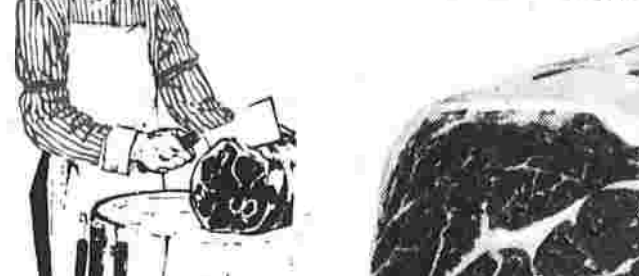
COUPON OFFER

With This Coupon 25¢ OFF MIRACLE WHITE FABRIC SOFTENER

26 OZ. Good thru Saturday, October 4th Redeem at Highland Park Market (Limit One Coupon Per Family)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS!

All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged!



We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service!

At Our Service Meat Department, You See Both Sides of the Meat You Buy!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ROAST

\$1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.59 lb.

"Sweet Life", Sugar Cured BACON

lb. cello pkg. \$1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$1.59 lb.

Table listing various grocery items and their prices: FABRIC SOFTENER 69¢, DIET RITE COLA, DIET 7-UP 99¢, MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 39¢, SWEET LIFE BIG WHITE BREAD 3¢1.00, SWEET LIFE SHORTENING 3¢1.49, FRANCO-AMERICA SPAGHETTI-O'S 5¢1.00, GREEN GIANT NIBLET'S CORN 3¢89¢, DURKEE OAC POTATO STICKS 49¢, SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE 33¢, FRENCH'S INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 39¢, DRY MILK \$3.89, WALDORF WHITE OR ASSORTED BATH TISSUES 65¢, IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE \$1.00.

Table listing produce items and their prices: TANGERINES 10¢59¢, FLORIDA SEEDLESS, WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 79¢, FIRM RIPE TOMATOES cello pack of 4 39¢, RED TOKAY GRAPES lb. 39¢, DRIPPING HONEY YAMS lb. 19¢.

Table listing various grocery items and their prices: BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 49¢, REAL GOLD, 10 OZ. PKG. SLICED STRAWBERRIES 3¢1.00, BIRDSEYE 9 OZ. PKG. FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS 2¢59¢, SWEET LIFE ASSORTED CUP CAKES 69¢, SWEET LIFE CORN ON THE COB 59¢, MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 69¢, SWEET LIFE WHITE OR COLORED AMERICAN CHEESE 89¢, SWEET LIFE 8 OZ. PKG. MACARONI AND CHEESE 4¢1.00.

Advertisement for STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00. The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, October 4th. Fresh, Live Maine Lobsters \$2.19.

Large advertisement for Super Annual Fall Wallcovering SALE at PAUL'S PAINT. Text: "Every Book on Sale! Up To 60% OFF Wallpaper! Up To 25% OFF Cloth Vinyl! Sale THURS., SEPT. 25th thru OCT. 11th ONLY! Remember to have your wallpaper color-coordinated with TOURAINE PAINT on SUPER SALE TOO!"

Chamber head opposes track removal

VERNON

In one of his first moves as the new president of the Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, Robert Tedoldi has written letters to several state and federal officials seeking support of a delay in removing Penn Central railroad tracks between Manchester and Willimantic.

Major Frank McCoy, last week started a move to prevent a contractor from pulling up the tracks in Vernon and other towns which have joined the crusade.

Fire hint: Grease fires

The stove top grease fire is common enough. One minute the onion rings are frying nicely and the next minute the pan is a ball of fire. There are certain do's and don'ts you should remember.

1. Do call the fire department. Firefighting is a hazardous occupation. The operations should be performed only by properly trained and equipped personnel. Untrained persons could possibly transform a small controlled fire into a large more damaging fire.

2. Turn off all burners. 3. Put a cover on the pan if possible. NEVER try to carry a burning pan outside. 4. Do not use water to put out the fire. It will result in a large burst of flame and the spattering of hot grease.

5. Do not use flour to smother the fire. It could result in a small explosion.

Remember that many grease fires are caused by people who leave their cooking unattended while visiting a neighbor.

Capposella said his committee

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

VISITING HOURS

Surgical and medical wings, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 9 p.m. (fathers, 8 to 9 p.m.); Pediatrics, parents anytime and others 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Intensive Care Unit, immediate family only, five minutes per hour.

Admitted Wednesday: Jeffrey Anderson, Hillside Manor, Ave., Vernon; Albert Baker, Patricia Dr., Vernon; Joan Bourne, South St., Rockville; Justin Carver, Franklin Park, Rockville; Samuel Coscutich, Rt. 3, Coventry; Mary Lou Crowley, Crest Dr., Vernon;

field: Robert Favrou, Cedar St., Rockville; Elizabeth Gunther, Union, N.J.; Catherine Koslowski, Burke Rd., Rockville; Harold Levesque, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Edward Miller, Longview St., Vernon; Everett Overstrom, Windsor; Gerald Sharrow, Enfield; Fremont Wilson, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Neval Young, Maple St., Ellington. Births Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bellise, Crestedge Dr., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Castello, Willimantic; Mrs. Dolores Falarano and daughter, En-

Volunteers needed for planting

BOLTON

Donna Holland, 646-0375. The conservation committee of the Bolton Women's Club will be planting at Bentley Memorial Library Saturday in conjunction with Plant Connecticut Week.

Planting will begin about 9 a.m. and volunteers are needed. Those volunteering are asked to bring their own shovels. Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact either Alison Boisoneau, 646-4472 or Gretchen Wisniewski, 647-9212.

State House gets reprieve

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$2,000 contribution from the Connecticut Historical Society will enable the city to keep the historic Old State House open for one more month.

The city earlier announced that because of a shortage of funds, it would close the building, which served as the state's capitol for a time in the late 1700's, on Oct. 15.

The Old State House Association is conducting a campaign to restore the building and operate it on a long-time basis.

The association has set a short-term goal of \$25,000 to keep the landmark open at least through the Bicentennial.

On June 11, 12, and 13, the Brigade of the American Revolution will camp in town. This group involves about 250 persons. Members will be dressed in authentic colonial costumes, cook authentic colonial meals and demonstrate the life style of 1776.

The final event of Vernon's Bicentennial celebration, which was started this year, will be a colonial ball scheduled for June 12, 1976, at the Colony in Talcoville.

In other action, the board of directors adopted a \$28,000 budget for this year which just started. R. Bernard Crowl, executive director, proposed the names of seven new members, all were accepted; and Crowl also announced that the chamber office hours have been changed to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: Patricia Chamberlin, Spring St., Ellington.

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LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! ARTHUR DRUG

Over 40 plants donated by Witham's Nursery and Woodland Gardens will be planted. The conservation committee has undertaken the landscaping of the library as its major project of the year.

The library has established a memorial fund for those wishing to make donations of plants and or bushes in memory of their loved ones.

Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact either Alison Boisoneau, 646-4472 or Gretchen Wisniewski, 647-9212.

Wardens Tim M. Koehane of the Federal Correctional Center

He said the Wednesday meeting was called "to disseminate information on what's available for immediate and long-term relief" from the damage of last week's rains, which amounted to an estimated \$3 million.

Moffett said he would seek assurances from the Corps that it will provide quick emergency aid to prevent similar damage in the future. He said he also wants the Corps on hand to provide emergency river bank, road and property protection in the event of another crisis.

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Prisoner-hostage ordeal ends peacefully

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Two prisoners armed with weapons smuggled into a visiting room seized three hostages and bargained 10 hours Wednesday for their freedom.

A Catholic priest and an inmate counselor persuaded them to release the hostages and surrender peacefully.

Warden Tim M. Koehane of the Federal Correctional Center

for youths said the inmates, Alfred S. Rollins Jr., 19, and Henry M. Cassidy, 20, were talked into surrendering by Father Tim O'Neil, the center chaplain, and counselor Paul Ortiz.

"They did the communicating all day and they are the ones who deserve the credit," Koehane said.

Officials said the incident began shortly after noon Wednesday when Nancy Shoup, Cassidy's 19-year-old girlfriend apparently smuggled two guns

to him during visiting hours. Cassidy then went to an adjacent room where he freed Rollins at gunpoint and the two returned to the visitors' room, took the hostages and tried to flee.

A guard in a control room saw the men with the guns and slammed the door, locking the prisoners and their hostages in the visiting room. Three shots were fired during the ordeal, but no one was injured.

A television newsmen whom the prisoners requested as a go-between reported the men wanted to escape because Cassidy was afraid he would be killed by FBI agents.

"We assured them that no one would harm them in any way. All we wanted was to get this thing over with no bloodshed and with no harm done to anyone," Koehane said. An FBI spokesman said charges would be filed against Rollins, Cassidy and Miss Shoup today. Another man who

Rep. Moffett pushes for flood relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Anthony T. Moffett, D-Conn., says he will press for immediate allocation of men, equipment and technical aid from the Washington Department of Conservation.

"We can't afford to wait another five years for action from the Washington bureaucracy," Moffett said Wednesday upon his return from a crowded meeting at the Waterway library. "We need help and we need it now."

Moffett said he would meet with the civil director of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington.

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BICYCLES

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW BICYCLES IN THE VERNON AREA

The VERNON BIKE SHOP

POST ROAD PLAZA
MAIN STREET, ROUTE 30
VERNON, CONN. 872-3159

COIN SHOW

SUNDAY, OCT. 5
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall
138 Main St.
Manchester, Conn.
FREE ADMISSION

The Family Recreation

725 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

DOUBLE STAMPS SAT. 7 to 10 P.M.
BONUS BUYS!
GOOD THRU OCT. 4

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$10 or More
200 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with purchase of \$20 or More
300 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with purchase of \$30 or More

FRANK'S Supermarkets

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$10 or More
200 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with purchase of \$20 or More
300 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with purchase of \$30 or More

FRANK'S Supermarkets

LIVE AND KICKING FRESH LOBSTER \$1.99 lb.

TURKEY 59¢ lb.

NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59 lb.

FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb.

FRANK'S Supermarkets

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. 89¢

SWEET LIFE BUTTER 69¢ 1-lb. qtrs.

FRANK'S Supermarkets

MAWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.89 10 OZ.

NIBBLET CORN 4\$1 12 OZ.

FRANK'S Supermarkets

ICE CREAM 49¢ 1/2 gal.

CONN. STRICTLY FRESH GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 29¢ doz.

FRANK'S Supermarkets

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of KINGSFORD POTTING SOIL

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of LIGHT BULBS

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of SEIDNER'S MAYONNAISE

FRANK'S Supermarkets

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of 24 COUNT EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of MOUTH WASH

50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of SLOPPY JOE MIX

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HOMEOWNERS DRYWALL CLINIC

COME TO OUR DRYWALL CLINIC

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.



On How to Apply and Tape Wallboard. Demonstration by Anthony (Tony) Visconti, Gold Bond Building Products Representative.

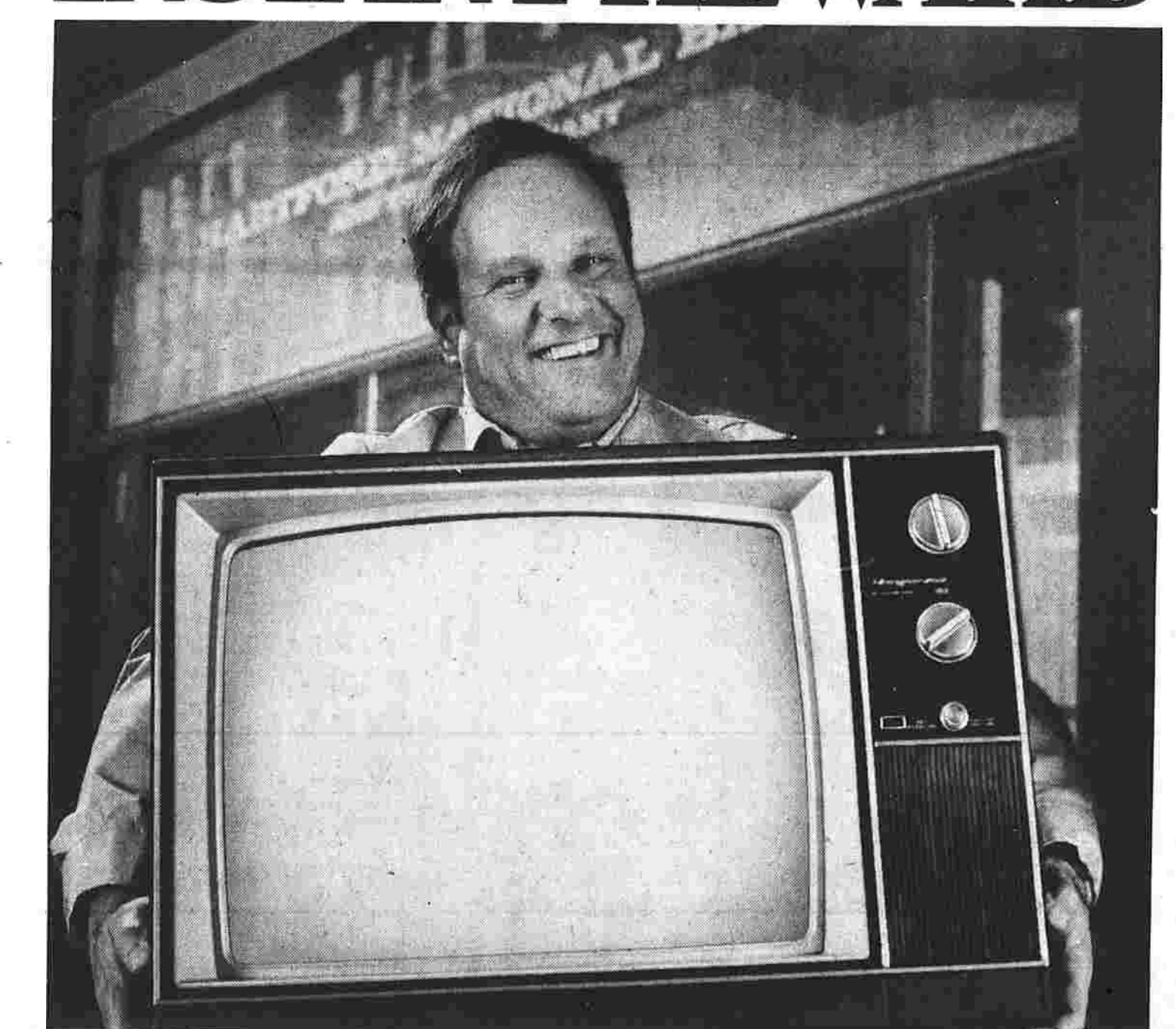
THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.

336 NORTH MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER STORE ONLY

TEL. 649-5253—MANCHESTER

Here's the new Hartford National INSTANT REWARD



Enjoy things money can buy the INSTANT you start saving!

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK

Enjoy a magnificent Magnavox color TV set today—or a new Benrus L.E.D. digital watch. It's paid for immediately, but after your chosen period of time has elapsed you'll still have all your money. Here's how it works.

Just bring in the required amount to a savings account at any HNB office. The minimum amount required will depend on the length of time you want to leave the money in the bank. A few examples are shown in the chart. You get your 19-inch Magnavox TV or your Benrus L.E.D. digital watch instantly, all paid for. Yet, when your time period has elapsed, you'll get all your money back. And, during those months you'll have your Instant Reward—the pleasure of enjoying great television or a wonderful watch.

For example, say you want the bright, sharp color TV. You could bring in \$254.25 and leave it for 24 years. Your TV set is paid for instantly, tax and all. Hartford National will even deliver it to your home and you'll enjoy all the great shows and sports events of the new season. Best of all, at the end of 30 months you'll still have your entire \$254.25.

MATURITY	MAGNAVOX 19" COLOR TV	MAN'S BENRUS L.E.D. WATCH	LADY'S BENRUS L.E.D. WATCH
1 Year	\$5,821.77	\$1,222.35	\$1,880.07
2 1/2 Years	\$2,254.25	\$ 512.03	\$ 731.47
4 Years	\$1,346.73		

YOU DECIDE WHEN YOU GET ALL YOUR MONEY BACK

Here are examples of minimum amounts for your Instant Reward. Other amounts and maturities are available.

You can save as much as you want, of course. Your account will draw the highest rate of interest allowed by law. And you'll have your TV or watch today!

THE ORIGINAL AMOUNT WILL BE REDUCED BY THE COST OF THE PREVIOUS INCLUDING: 2. Connecticut state tax and delivery charges where applicable. The amount shown in the chart is based on the original amount plus any interest you would have earned on the previous year's unpaid interest plus any other applicable charges.

Regional vote reported on federal pay hike bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is how New England congressmen voted as the House of Representatives on a 278-123 roll call, Wednesday endorsed President Ford's 5 per cent pay raise for congressmen and federal civilian and military employees rather than the 8.66 per cent raise proposed by a federal pay study group.

Voting for were 158 Democrats and 120 Republicans. Voting against were 116 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

Connecticut, 4 Democrats, 2 Republicans.
Democrats for: Cotter, Dodd.
Democrats against: Gaiomo.
Democrats not voting: Moffett.

Red Cross workers threaten strike

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Union employees at the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center have threatened a strike Oct. 4 unless new contracts are negotiated.

The potential strike date would coincide with the start of a scheduled three-day collection at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford.

The warning came Wednesday at the expiration of a one-year contract covering nurses who won their first agreement last year.

Superior Court Judge Irving Levine said Wednesday the probe showed no probable cause to implicate the two. Levine also said the grand jury report on alleged voting abuses will not be made public because of many cases still pending before the courts.

One trial, that of state Rep. William Ambrogio, D-New Haven, charged with six counts of election law violations in 1973, began Wednesday before a three-man, three-woman jury.

Levine has turned the grand jury report over to State Attorney Arnold Markle, who refused to comment.

Barbieri said he was happy with the ruling but criticized newspaper stories that he said "tried consistently for two years to incriminate" him. He said he hoped the papers give as much coverage to his "innocence as to my implied guilt."

Barbieri said it was not clear how much impact the issue had on the September primary in which Guida was named by Alderman Frank Logue for the party mayoral nomination.

Neither Guida nor Barbieri was legally charged with any wrongdoing.

Guida said he was pleased "it's all over. I always knew I did nothing wrong," he said.

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GREENFIELD WINTERGREEN \$10.95 100 sq. ft. in 8. to 10. boxes BUY NOW AND SAVE \$5.00!

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- TULIPS #1 130
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EVERGREEN SPECIALS! (Freshly Dug) ONLY \$4.39

- YEW, 2 gal. pot (spreading & upright)
- RHODODENDRON, 2 gal. pot (red & pink)
- AZALEAS, 2 gal. pot
- VARIATED EUONYMUS, 2 gal. pot
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- BURNING BUSH

10 For Only \$39.95

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OBITUARIES Lutz Museum launches membership drive

Mrs. Delia Fagan
Mrs. Delia St. Martin Fagan, 80, formerly of 163 Spruce St., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas A. Fagan.
Born in Quinebaug, Mrs. Fagan had lived in Manchester for a number of years.
There are no immediate survivors.
The private funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Steven Mironowich, who passed away October 2, 1974.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way,
Time and tears will surely dry,
But love and memories never die.

Mother, Brothers and Sisters,
Nieces and Nephews

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Steven Mironowich, who passed away October 2, 1974.
So sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
But I long to see you again,
For in my heart he is always there.

Wife and Children

The Lutz Junior Museum's annual fall membership drive begins this week and will continue throughout the month of October.
Known as the "Doing Place," it offers young people and their families continuing changing "touch" exhibits, live animals, Saturday happenings, field trips, special interest programs and after-school and Saturday classes in art and natural history.



Douglas Scheer of 14 Cambridge St. is being shown some of the membership benefits and programs as a new member of Lutz Junior Museum by Mrs. Clayton Gould, center, art teacher at the museum, and Mrs. Donald Palmer, LJM Volunteer League president. Mrs. Palmer is knitting Christmas ornaments she will demonstrate during an October workshop. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Activities planned for October include a trip to historic Litchfield, guided nature walks at the Oak Grove Nature Center, workshops in knitting, needlepoint and gravestone rubbings, an "appreciation" and 18 classes.

Members receive the following benefits: Eligibility for museum classes, reduced rates for programs and trips, a monthly newsletter of coming events, a 10 per cent discount at the Museum store and participation in the Museum's ethnic nights.
Membership fees are: Junior, \$2, single adult, \$5; family, \$10, and contributing, \$25.
Anyone interested in becoming a member or participating in the Museum's ethnic nights, should contact the Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, who says: "Eight new information lines have been installed in our Corporations Division to assist the public in securing information about corporations with minimal delay." Mrs. Schaffer said Wednesday.

Information on stock corporations has been divided into five alphabetical segments so that someone seeking information about a specific corporation can dial direct to the operator handling it, she said.

LUXURIOUS CARACAS (UPI) - The military club in Caracas, built by former Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, is probably the most luxurious of its kind in the world.
The complicated cloverleaf approach to the facilities were made to form the initials of the ex-dictator, M.P.J.
He was overthrown in 1958 and now lives in Spain.

FIRE CALLS

Manchester
Wednesday, 10:48 a.m. - grass fire off 146 west of Exit 92 on the East Hartford town line. The East Hartford Fire Department also responded to it. (Town)
Today, 8:00 a.m. - oil burner smoking at 92 S. Adams St. (Town)

Tolland County
Wednesday, 12:24 p.m. - false alarm from the box at the Rockville Nursing Home at 22 South St. (Rockville Fire Department)
Wednesday, 1:29 p.m. - auto accident on Clark and Bolton Center Roads. (Bolton Fire Department)

LOST GROUND
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Between 1959 and 1972, Missouri lost 1,453,000 acres of commercial timberland out of an estimated 15 million acres.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT THE ARTHUR DRUG

Catholic Burial

Catholic cemeteries stand, as altars to eternity, where prayers go forth for some that they may be speeded to the happiness of heaven, and to others that they may intercede for us and direct us along the same path.

Saint James Cemetery
368 Broad Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Phone 646-3772

POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS
Manchester
Eugene A. Oleschko 23, of 111 Brent Rd. charged with disorderly conduct Wednesday following an incident on Rachel Rd. He was released on a \$100 cash bond. Court date is Oct. 15.
Robert M. Mincarelli 23, of 320 High St., was charged with disorderly conduct following an incident at 77 Oliver Rd. Court date is Oct. 20.
Michael Boettcher 17, of 154 Highland Dr. was charged Wednesday with operating a motorcycle without a license and failure to wear a helmet. Court date is Oct. 14.
James Mahoney 28, of 56 Lenox St. was charged with failure to wear a helmet while operating a motorcycle on East Ferguson Rd. Court date is Oct. 14.
James Michelini 30, of 102 Hartford was charged with failure to obey a traffic control light and passing on the right on E. Center and Spruce St. Court date is Oct. 14.
Richard Tyson 26, of 365 Center St., was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle on Spruce at E. Center St. Court date is Oct. 21.
David Rogers 16, of 41 Morse St. was charged with failure to drive to the right following an accident on Myrtle St. Rogers apparently dropped a lighted cigarette into his lap, lost control of the car, and mounted the sidewalk between a telephone pole and a guard rail. Court date is Oct. 14.
Walter Suchy 55, of 32 Bank St. was charged with evading responsibility and issued a written warning for driving after drinking following an accident with a parked car on McKee St. He was released on a non-surety bond for \$150. Court date is Oct. 14.

BROKEN INTO
Spokaneman reported to police that someone had slashed the tires on his 1972 Ford Mustang. The car was parked in a driveway off Birch St. The tire on the front left side of the car was slashed. The tire on the front right side of the car was slashed. The tire on the back left side of the car was slashed. The tire on the back right side of the car was slashed. The car was parked in a driveway off Birch St. The tire on the front left side of the car was slashed. The tire on the front right side of the car was slashed. The tire on the back left side of the car was slashed. The tire on the back right side of the car was slashed.

THEFTS
Shirley H. Zeidler of 84 Jarvis Rd. reported theft of approximately \$222 in coins and cash from her home over a two-month period. Mrs. Zeidler said money was kept in a jar in her home which is frequented by several youngsters.
Al Russak Jr. of 134 Hill St. reported the theft of a side-terminal battery from his 1972 Chevy which had been parked in a driveway off Birch St.
Ethel Zinick of 35 Cooper St. reported theft of a white plant urn containing a geranium plant from the front steps of her home.
Mrs. Faith McKenna of 143 Brent Rd. reported theft of two sleeping bags owned by her sons, James and Scott. Mrs. McKenna said she had hung the bags out to dry on the clothesline and Monday at 7 a.m. she found them missing. Bags, valued at \$200, are blue with zippers.
Glenn Terwilliger of 65D Ambassador Dr. reported the theft of his 1967 Oldsmobile from the parking stall in front of his apartment. While a police officer was taking information from Terwilliger, Gastostatory Police reported finding the car in the rear of the ignition hole, the carburetor, taken, the hood taken off, the trunk pried open and the radio taken from the dashboard.

VANDALISM
The Town of Manchester South Windsor police are investigating a break into the Cumberland Farms Store, Post Road Plaza, Rt. 30, discovered last night by an officer on patrol.
Police said a front window was broken and an undetermined amount of goods taken.

AREA POLICE

BREAKS & ENTRY
Chambers, Thompson Moving and Storage Co. reported a break into its warehouse on Glen Rd. Entry had apparently been gained by using pressure on a faulty lock on the door. Storage boxes owned by Karen J. Saniar, formerly of 189 Signory St., whose present address is unknown were broken into.

PSYCHIC FILMS
NEW YORK (UPI) - More than 100 films from 22 countries will be shown at the New York-Montreal Psychic Film Festival in New York Sept. 21-27. Entries have been submitted by independent film makers, and university, mental, psychic, government and religious researchers as well as private archives and major film studios.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME
Established 1874 - Four Generations of Service
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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

October 3 & 4
Friday • 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday • 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

St. Maurice Parish Hall
Hebron Road, Bolton
Featuring
Country Store and Tea Room
90' WITH THIS AD

2 DAY SALE
Friday and Saturday ONLY!
Most items at Reduced Prices

Craftsman Gas Chain Saw
14" with Auto/Oiler
Reg. \$179.95
SALE \$139
Reconditioned & Floor Model Shredders
3 1/2" HP & 6 HP. Reg. \$169.95 to \$259.95
NOW \$109 to \$179

30" Lawn Sweeper
Reg. \$44.99
NOW \$39.99

4 H.P. Vacuum Shredder
Reg. \$279.99
NOW \$239.99
Lawn Rake - Sears Low Price... \$1.49

Kenmore 3-Cycle 2-Speed Washer
Regular \$259.95
NOW \$228

Black Bentwood Rocker
Reg. \$149.95
SALE \$99.98

Furnace Mounted Humidifiers
Reg. \$74.95
3 Only SALE \$49

Portable Dishwashers
Floor Model Clearance
Reg. \$169.95 to \$289.95
SALE \$98 to \$238

Black Bentwood Rocker
Reg. \$149.95
SALE \$99.98

Freestanding Humidifiers
7 gal., Reg. \$59.99
SALE \$49.99
14 gal., Reg. \$124.99
SALE \$99.99

Sears Best Microwave Oven
Regular \$409.95
SALE \$399.95

1/2 Price Sale
SEARS TOP QUALITY FACTORY CLOSOUT
Exterior Latex Flat Paint
Was \$11.99 Gal. NOW \$5.99 Gal.
Limited Quantities - Store Stock Only

SAVE \$20.00
Powermate® Canister Vac
Model 2489. Regular \$139.99
NOW \$119

Sears Best 15 cu. ft. Frostless Upright Freezer
Reg. \$389.95
SALE \$319.95
6 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
SEARS LOW PRICE \$199

8' Brandywine 3/4" Slate Bed Pool Table
With Accessories, Was \$589.99
NOW \$469.99
Installation Extra
8' Brandywine 1 3/4" Slate Bed Pool Table
With Accessories - Was \$319.99
NOW \$229.99

BIG BUY
100% Solid-State Color Portable TV
Sears Low Price \$277

Sears Best 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
SEARS LOW PRICE \$288

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. MANCHESTER ONLY
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MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Tells partial story
Unofficial statistics compiled over the first three football game tells a tale of woe for Manchester High. The Indians have won just one of three starts and even in victory, the offense wasn't churning out chunks of yardage.
In the first three contests, the Silk Towners gained 347 yards, just over 115 a game. They've rushed for 159 yards on 120 attempts and passed for 148 yards on nine for 26 attempts. Twenty-three first downs have been recorded.
On the other side of the ledger, opponents have totaled a astounding 943 yards, a better than 2 to 1 ratio. They have picked up 463 yards on the ground and 380 more via the air lanes. Opponents have notched 35 first downs.
Another statistic also tells a little story. Including punts, Manchester has run off 162 offensive plays and opponents 292. When you give somebody extra chances to score, sooner or later they will.

Unsure of problem
The problem which confronts Tribe Coach Larry Olsen is cloudy at best. His offensive line has not executed its blocks and when they have some open space just haven't done the job. Jason Dodge, senior tri-captain expected to carry a major load at fullback, has not run well getting to holes too slowly and not breaking tackles. That's one thing which Manchester lacks. A back who can break tackles and turn a loss or small gain into a sizable one.
A year ago, the Indians had trouble with their defensive secondary. Opponents this year have completed less than 50 per cent of their aerials but on certain instances have been able to break long ones. Simsbury figuratively broke the Indians' back with a 57-yard scoring aerial when Jim Marcell was left alone on the left sideline.
Upcoming Saturday is Wethersfield High and it opened most impressively with a 27-0 win over Penney High. The Eagles' major weapon was the pass. Last year when the Silk Towners took a 28-15 win, Wethersfield's John Papa, who has since moved on to Wesleyan University, threw 38 times for 284 yards. The same may hold true two days from now with lanky 6-3 junior Bill Rumley at the controls. Rumley, a walk-on, tossed three touchdown passes against Penney in his first varsity start.
If the Indians are going to repeat last year's performance, they're going to have to unclog the offense which has bogged down much too much in three games and the defensive secondary is going to have to watch out for Rumley's play-action passes and stick to their men like flypaper.

May start Saturday
The series between East Catholic and Rockville High has been a close one. Two years ago, the Rams won 30-27 on the last play of the game and last year the teams battled to a 0-0 tie with a lack of offense a predominating feature. Over the years, the Eagles lead the series 4-2.
East's offense showed signs of coming to life last week against Windsor Locks with speedster Cephus Nolen in the lineup. The talented tailback adds a dimension most clubs desire - outside speed which can get around the corner. If junior Mike Furlong is healthy and able to return to quarterback the team, bruising 6-4, 200-pound Kevin Shorey will be able to return to the fullback post. That should give East an inside and outside game, the balance desired, along with an improved passing attack. Senior wide receiver Gary Loomis has shown the ability to get in the clear but East just hasn't been able to get the ball to him.
It would be a healthy sign if the Eagles can secure a victory over Rockville and get started towards their first winning season since 1969. Last year's 5-1 record was a disappointment which East Coach John LeFevre hopes to improve on. He has the horses. All they have to do is get the power moving in the same direction.

Veck interested purchasing W/Sox
CHICAGO (UPI) - Bill Veck, who has owned and operated three American League baseball clubs, is seeking an option to buy the financially troubled Chicago White Sox for \$10 million.
Veck, now an Easton, Md., resident, owned the franchise in 1959-1960. Veck's offer comes at a time when American League officials are giving Allyn ultimatums to produce an acceptable financial restructuring of the Chicago franchise. Allyn reportedly is weighing the ultimatums with the league's offer of limited financial aid against Veck's request for an option.
Quotations of Allyn's asking price vary from \$12 to \$20 million, but Veck was quoted as saying Allyn's price "is going down" to the \$10 million range.
Veck reportedly insisted he has no offer and said he isn't even certain he's interested.
"I would not like to see the South Side empty," he said. "I'd do anything to keep the White Sox in Chicago."

Casey added
NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees announced Wednesday they will perpetuate the memory of Casey Stengel by adding him to the special section of monuments and plaques beyond the center field fence in the new Yankee Stadium which will open in April.
The famed monuments currently commemorate Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins and there are plaques for Jacob Ruppert, Ed Barrow, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Pope Paul VI.
It has not been decided yet whether Stengel will be honored with a monument or plaque.

Hamilton signs
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - New receiver Andy Hamilton, who holds 10 shares in Louisiana State University receiving records signed Wednesday with the New Orleans Saints.

Luis Tiant gets first game nod, Yastrzemski in third slot

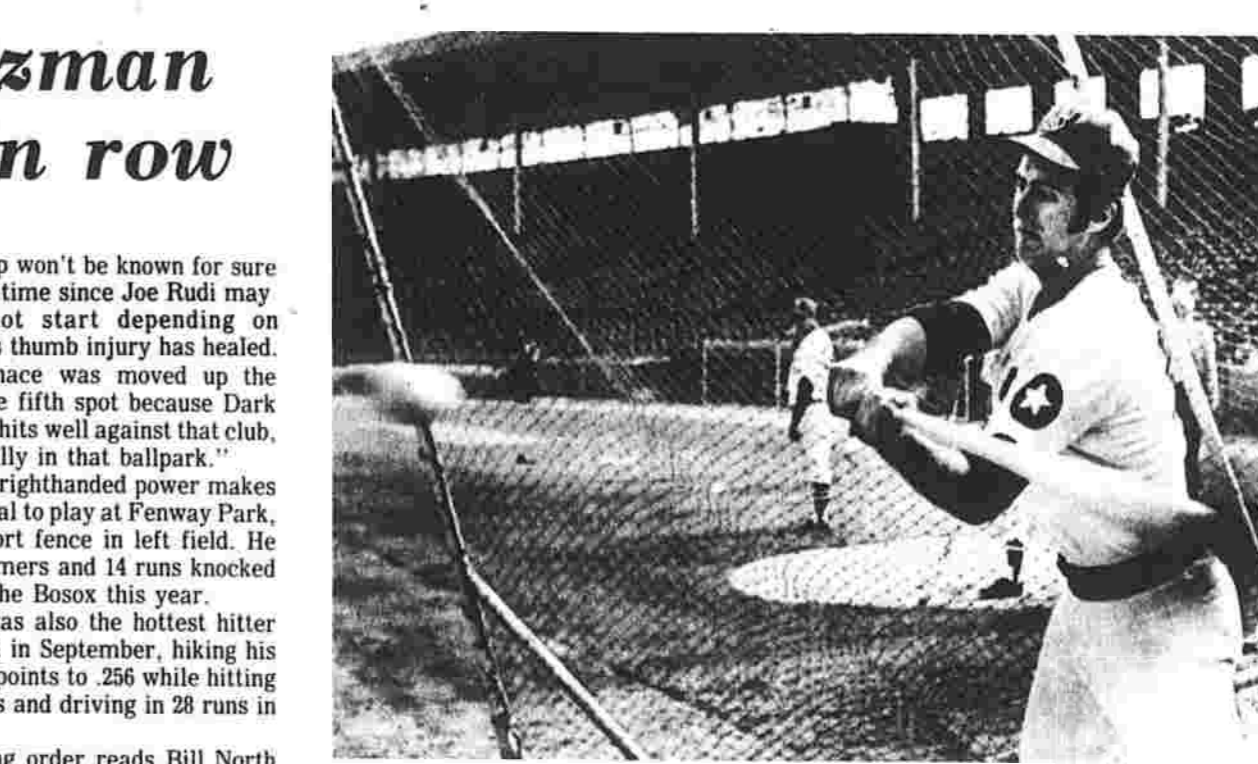
BOSTON (UPI) - Veteran Luis Tiant will pitch the playoff opener for the Boston Red Sox against the Oakland A's. Carl Yastrzemski will bat third, but his field position was uncertain.
"Luis Tiant will pitch the opener against the A's," Boston Manager Darrell Johnson announced Wednesday after meeting with his coaches. "Then it'll be Reggie Cleveland in the second and Rick Wise in the first game at Oakland next Tuesday."
As for Yastrzemski, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury and was given permission to miss practice with the rest of the club Wednesday, "he'll be in there," Johnson said. The manager listed Yaz as batting third. "I don't know right now whether Yastrzemski will play left field or first base," Johnson said.
Yaz and Johnson were to discuss the situation when Yaz returned.
Tiant has been nursing a back injury, but Johnson said a few days rest since the regular season ended last Sunday has helped.

"My back feels fine, so does my arm," Tiant said earlier this week. "I'll be ready."
Ken Holtzman was named the A's starter for Saturday by Oakland manager Alvin Dark, who said he was uncertain of who to start in the second game. Dark said he might consider starting Holtzman in the second game if he gets knocked out early in the first.
Johnson said he was "a little surprised" Holtzman was starting the first game. Boston had expected to be facing Vida Blue.
"I don't know for a fact why he's starting Holtzman, but he must have his reasons," Johnson said.
The Red Sox pitchers took batting practice, in preparation for the World Series where designated hitters are not allowed.
The A's stole 183 bases during the regular season, but Boston coach Eddie Popowski said he felt catcher Carlton Fisk could handle them. "Fisk will take care of their run-

ning," Popowski said. "With Tiant pitching, he'll throw their butts out."
"I'm sure of that."
Cleveland said he would be keeping an eye on the A's runners. "I'll stand out here and throw six or seven times to first base if I have to," Cleveland said, "and the hitters don't like that."
The Red Sox are in post-season play for the first time since 1967, when the "Impossible Dream" team reached the World Series. Yastrzemski and third baseman Rico Petrocelli are the only survivors of that squad.
"Sure, I feel a little nostalgia. There's nothing like the first time," Petrocelli said, looking back. "Remember in '67 it was the pennant, not the division. There's still a long way to go. I like to think we'll be there."
Malzone predicted his team will beat Oakland "in four games."

Oakland's Holtzman may start two in row

OAKLAND (UPI) - Ken Holtzman, who is scheduled to start Saturday's American League playoff opener in Boston, might start the second game, too.
The unique possibility was mentioned by Manager Alvin Dark when he was asked again and again who would be his choice for game number two.
"I don't know for sure after Holtzman," replied Dark. "I might have to use Vida Blue to win the first game. I'll do everything possible to win the first game of a short series."
Holtzman gets knocked out early, I might even bring him back in the second game. You see, it's different this year without Catfish (Hunter). When you have three 20-game winners, your pitching rotation is set."
Dark also announced his starting lineup and batting order, "subject to change."



Taking licks in cage before playoff start
Rookie Fred Lynn of Boston takes cuts in practice

Great innovator MacPhail dies

MIAMI (UPI) - Only two days after the death of Casey Stengel, baseball lost another of its great names Wednesday when Larry MacPhail, one of the game's great innovators, passed away at the age of 85.
Funeral services are scheduled for Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Cass City, Mich. The family consists of his wife, Margaret, and four children - Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, Bill MacPhail, a vice president of CBS Sports, Jeanie MacPhail, and Marian McDermott.
MacPhail was one of baseball's first great promoters and he never ceased searching for the one extra stunt that might bring more fans into the park. His most historic move came in Cincinnati in May, 1935, when baseball was played at night for the first time.
MacPhail marked the occasion by having a friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, throw out the first ball.
He had other touches far ahead of his contemporary executives. MacPhail was the first to use a jet plane to move his team around the country and he was one of the first to use the Caribbean for spring training.
MacPhail played a key role in reorganizing the New York Yankees dynasty club after the end of World War II in 1945. Two years later, the Yankees were World Champions again and they earned 15 pennants in 18 years.
The deaths of Stengel and MacPhail wipe out the hierarchy of those powerful clubs. Del Webb and Dan Topping, MacPhail's former partners with the Yankees, died within the past 18 months, shortly after

Two hot pitchers to start for Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The careers of Don Gullett and Fred Norman contrast sharply, but Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson picked the two left-handers to start weekend National League playoff games because of one similarity - both have been hot recently.
Gullett will pitch Saturday's opener here against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Norman will start the second game Sunday.
"Physically, I'm 100 per cent again and ready to go," says the 24-year-old Gullett, who had a 15-4 record despite missing a couple of months at midseason when his pitching arm was whacked by a batted ball.
Norman, 33, who has been with 16 teams in his 15-year minor and major league career, is proud of his 12-4 mark this season and says, "This is the best year I've ever had."
"I guess this will be my biggest start ever," Norman says.
Says Gullett, "It's nice to be picked to pitch an opening game," but unlike Norman he can't call Saturday's assignment his biggest.
Although nine years younger than Norman, Gullett has already pitched in 11 post-season championship games. Norman has been in one.
Norman only has 52 major league wins since he broke into organized baseball in 1961. But he was Cincy's best pitcher the last six weeks of this season. He led the staff in strikeouts with 119 and had a 3.71 earned run average.
Gullett only faced Pittsburgh once this year - giving up four runs and five hits in less than four innings of a game in which he did not get a decision.
Norman, who yielded 14 runs and 21 hits in 21 innings, had a 1.2 record against Pittsburgh.
Reds hitters also will face a couple of left-handers in the first two games - Pirate ace Jerry Reuss on Saturday and then Jim Rooker on Sunday.

Expos fire Mauch, 'time to change'

MONTREAL (UPI) - Gene Mauch was named coach of the Montreal Expos at their birth in 1969 and guided them through their infancy. Wednesday he said he was fired because "we need a different type of person at our stage of adolescence."
"I called Gene Mauch to give him the news," said Expos president John McHale. "I thanked him for the outstanding job he has done for the past seven years since he became our first, and only manager. Mauch did not appear to be overly surprised."
"We feel this club is in a development stage and we need a different type of manager. We have a few people in mind." He did not name any.
Charles Bronfman, chairman of the Expos' board, said "It is time we made a change. Any organization needs two different kinds of things. One, at birth, and that's the type of job Gene Mauch did, and now we need a different type of person at our stage of adolescence."
General manager Jim Fanning said the new coach would be found outside the Expos organization.
Mauch, 49, came to Montreal from the Philadelphia Phillies in 1969 when the Expos entered the National League. Montreal finished sixth in 1969 and 1970, fifth in 1971 and 1972, fourth in 1973 and 1974 and fifth this year.
"As far as trades are concerned I do not think we will make many trades, but we do need pitching talent and we will try to make trades in that area," McHale said.
At their home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Mrs. Mauch quipped "I'm sorry, he's not here. He's at the employment office." "There really wasn't that much to say," she added. "He just went out and played golf. I didn't talk to him a lot about it."



Getting ready for invading Oakland A's
Red Sox Denny Doyle (l), Cecil Cooper timber up



Rham booters down Techmen

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
With an aggressive offense, Rham High came up with two goals to register a 2-0 win over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference soccer action yesterday at the Beavers' field.
Steve Hovey gave the unbeaten 5-0 Sachems the lead at 10:30 of the first stanza using his body with great effectiveness. Cheney netminder Bruce Beebe roamed out of his net to bat a shot away. It fell to the feet of a Rham forward who drilled it at the net. The ball, however struck fullback Jeff Mouton and bounced off Hovey and back into the twine.
The second and third quarters were scoreless with Rham holding a decisive territorial edge. Cheney's best chance came in the third canto but a headshot by Lewis LaBrec was deflected at the last second over the crossbar by Rham netminder Chris Green.
The Sachems scored an insurance goal two minutes into the final period as Dan Corio, using Don Ritchie as a screen, beat Beebe with a grounder to the short side from about 15 yards out.
Rham outshot Cheney, 29-9. Best in defeat for the 2-4 Beavers was Al Costa, one of four freshmen in the Techmen lineup.
Cheney's next tilt is Friday at home against COC foe Coventry High.

Cheney's Lewis LaBrec heads upfield. Rham defender missed sliding tackle on play.

Hill sues Hawaiians

HONOLULU (UPI) — Calvin Hill, injured running back for the World Football League Hawaiians, has filed a \$700,000 federal damage suit against the Bank of Honolulu charging it is unable to play because of an injury, he shall be employed by the team in a non-player capacity at one-half his playing salary.
The former Dallas Cowboy player suffered a knee injury that knocked him out for the season in a game against the Southern California Sun Aug. 16.
The Bank of Honolulu kept paying Hill his regular \$5,000 a week salary until Sept. 20 when the club instructed the bank to cut Hill's \$765,000 salary according to the terms of the contract.
Hill is challenging a clause in his WFL contract that says if the player is unable to play because of an injury, he shall be employed by the team in a non-player capacity at one-half his playing salary.
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Bank President Frank Cooper, himself a Hawaiians financial backer, decided to suspend Hill's salary payments until the alleged overpayments are made up, after which the bank will follow the contract clause.
However, Hill contends in his suit his agreement with the bank was not conditioned upon the terms of his WFL contract. Hill's suit claims the bank violated state law which requires the bank to get Hill's consent before altering the agreement.
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BOWLING

PINETTES: Dolly Dawood 178-181-485, Barb Seifert 190-467, Paula Sullivan 199-491, Linda Gustafson 176-472, Pat Twery 479, Dorothy Mathes 495.
ST. JAMES: Flo Baldy 432, Marge Agostinelli 231, Sally Phillips 143-348, Chicky Balesano 130, Debbie Rozell 125.
K of C: Cy Perkins 212-222-603, Fred Nassiff 520, Vic Squadrino 211-579, Stan Zalkowski 201, Bruce Davis 500, Bob Audet 517, Real Audet 520, Ken Tomlinson 212-561, Terry Means 530, Norbert Audet 214-529, Dave Fontana 204-512, Dave Scarrone 206-579, Al LaPlant 204-544, Milt Kershaw 526, Al Kuzmickas 210, Frank Ruff 515, Bill Avery 522, Ray Duhamel 202, Ed Miller 200-561, Mario Fratantoni 201-580.
HOME ENGINEERS: Joe Sarli 178, Cathy Bohjanian 194.

Cheney senior Captain Andy West took individual honors with a 16:34 clocking. He could have shaved a minute off his team but he stopped just before the tape hoping his younger brother, Edward, would catch up. Ed West placed third behind Portland's Peter Freeburg.
The Highlanders took fourth through sixth positions before Cheney's Tim Martin secured seventh place. Beaver harriers Dave Sherwood, Jim Kurlowicz and Mike Lajoie took the next three positions.
Cheney, now 1-2 for the season, visits Bacon Academy Friday in COC action in Colchester.
Results: 1. A. West (CT) 16:34, 2. Freeburg (P), 3. West (CT), 4. Coman (P), 5. Munrow (P), 6. Marafiotte

MIKE FURLONG EAST CATHOLIC
WAYNE OSTROUT MANCHESTER HIGH

LaFontana hopes will have a setting effect and get the offense moving in a positive manner.
"I think about the unsetting effect of all the shuffling but we've had to do it because of injuries and because we weren't going as expected, I'd rather shuffle than sit back and wait and not have our offense go," LaFontana said.
"We hope to stick with the same backfield so we can get some continuity. The injuries have set us back and because of them we're not that far advanced. Our offense has been running about 80 per cent efficiency. We've had holes but the timing has been off," the third-year coach noted.
"This week we've done more team contact work than before. We hope this will help our timing and get us better prepared for Saturday's. The work will be



Rham's Chuck Long (2-4) heads ball away. Two Beaver booters move in on action.

Ali will not retire after Frazier bout

MANILA (UPI) — Somehow things always look a little better the next day.
Only 24 hours after trying to destroy him, Muhammad Ali could find nothing but warmth and charity in his heart for Joe Frazier. He didn't have a single harsh word for anyone in fact, except perhaps for a slight dig at Jack Dempsey and there was no more talk about retiring.
"I don't wanna quit today as I did an hour after the great fight," said Muhammad Ali, only an octave or so above a whisper.
He sat in an easy chair in his hotel suite here completely relaxed, and in his lap was one of the local newspapers with a full blown picture of him on the front page and a big, black headline proclaiming "All Wins."
The dark glasses he wore didn't fully hide the purplish "mouse" under his right eye and if they did anything, they only accentuated his cheeks, both of which were puffed a bit like warm brown muffins at breakfast time.
A short time earlier, at his hotel, Joe Frazier had said he and Ali had a conversation going all through their fight, and that some of the dialogue between them had been "pretty rough."
The challenger wasn't going to divulge what he had said, though.
Neither was Ali.
He didn't see any point to it. Besides, he felt he might be hurting Frazier.
"If he isn't gonna say anything, I won't," said Ali. "He's gotta live. He's helped me. I've helped him. We're not enemies. We made each other rich."
From some of his observations, Ali gave away the fact he did not know who the fight was going before it was stopped.
"No, I never thought I was gonna lose the fight, but I knew I didn't pull it out at the end. It was a possibility," he said. "Why? Too much American interference."
Frazier, two years younger than Ali but showing the scars of numerous bouts, acknowledged that the question of his retirement hung heavily over his own family and his camp.
"I'll think about it a little while," he said. "I think it's too fast to make a decision about what I'm gonna do next."
Frazier and his party were booked on a flight home tonight via Honolulu.
Ali admitted Frazier gave him a tough fight and, that when he gets back to the U.S., he plans to call him up, talk and have dinner together. He said he might even make a movie. Meanwhile Ali said "I deserve six months rest. I don't wanna do anything except stay on my farm with my sweet little children and cut grass."

MANILA (UPI) — The victor and the vanquished thought about their future today, with Muhammad Ali looking forward to making more millions and Joe Frazier under increasing family pressure to retire.
From Manila, Ali said he plans to leave Saturday for Tehran at the invitation of several Iranian promoters, and perhaps then make a side trip to Frankfurt, Germany, to help promote his latest book. Earlier, he said his trading company would handle a billion dollar export business from Africa and the Middle East.
If he fights at all, the 33-year-old champion said he would not do it for less than \$5 million and that, in all probability, his last ring battle will be against George Foreman, from whom he won the title in Zaire last year.
At a separate news conference Frazier appeared dignified and exhibited his usual sense of humor despite his loss and the visible wounds, including a still partly stung left eye.
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Cheney harriers topple Portland

Winning its first cross country meet of the season yesterday was Cheney Tech by a 28-29 count over Portland High in Charter Oak Conference action at the Beavers' Wickham Park course.
Cheney senior Captain Andy West took individual honors with a 16:34 clocking. He could have shaved a minute off his team but he stopped just before the tape hoping his younger brother, Edward, would catch up. Ed West placed third behind Portland's Peter Freeburg.
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Plunkett in uniform

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — It was a sight to gladden the hearts of New England Patriots fans and fans: Jim Plunkett in full uniform. But, will he be able to play Sunday?
"I honestly don't know," Plunkett said Wednesday after practice.
Coach Chuck Fairbanks is preparing two game plans, just in case.
Plunkett practiced in pads and full uniform for the first time since he suffered a separated shoulder Sept. 7. Without him, the Patriots' offense has been lagging and they lost their first two games of the season.
Fairbanks said Plunkett would practice without contact and, "We just have to wait and see how things go the rest of the week."
Plunkett said his left side "still hurts a little but not too bad."
The Patriots meet the Jets (1-1) in New York Sunday.
"We're going to prepare two plans of attack," Fairbanks said. "One if he is able to play and another if he is not."
Fairbanks said many of the plays would be the same, but Plunkett, if he plays, would drop back to pass and wouldn't run any options.
Fairbanks said the Jets pose a defensive problem because Joe Namath gives them the "constant threat of the home run ball," while New York's running game has improved. The Jets rushed for 291 yards last week against Kansas City.
"Last year we were able to put a lot more pressure on the passer because they weren't running well," Fairbanks said. "This year they are running the ball very well with Carl Garrett and John Higgins."

Cougar booters fall to Huskies

Two goals by Yves Noiset paced the University of Connecticut jays to a 4-1 soccer victory over Manchester Community College yesterday at Cougar Field.
Noiset's first goal gave the Huskies a 2-0 lead at the 43-minute mark of the first half and he added a final goal with 13:06 remaining to give UConn its 4-1 margin.
UConn broke a scoreless tie on a break play at the 18 minute juncture of the first half. In a mixup around the goal area, MCC's Fred Berber booted the ball past his own goalie, Dave Treshchak, and into the net.
UConn missed other scoring opportunities in the first half. At the 34-minute mark of the half, two shots hit the post, two shots hit the post on what looked like a sure goal.
The Cougars' only goal came three minutes into the second half when Kyle Doonan took a Bob Henry feed into the nets.
UConn outshot MCC, 30-15, and was seemingly in control.
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Nutmeg netters defeat Fountain

Nutmeg Village tennis players posted a 14-12 set win over Fountain Village in recent tennis play.
Women's singles - Betty Soderlund def. Beth Myler 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Ronda Satin def. Linda Prockter 7-5, 6-4.
Women's doubles - Soderlund - Mary Marshall def. Beth Myler - Heide Coughlin 7-5, 6-1; Sandy Cohen - Satin def. Prockter - Cindy Coughlin 6-0, 6-0.
Juniors - Tim Coughlin def. Tony Chiappatti 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Dennis Cipriano def. Diane May 6-3, 6-1.
Men's singles - Jules Prockter def. Rich Owens 6-0, 6-0; Skip Harvey def. Don Maurus 6-3, 6-4; Mike Davidson def. Bob Satin 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Men's doubles - Prockter-Pat Myler def. Owens-Rich Cohen 6-2, 6-3; Davidson - Peter Casti def. Brian Marshall - Maurus 6-2, 6-2.
Gibbosky allowed Coventry only four shots on goal Ron Apter.
Brenne's first goal was scored by Jeff Lombardo with two minutes left in the first half. Lombardo placed it in the upper right hand corner of the net.
Although dominating action throughout, the Bears didn't register their second tally until two minutes remained. Steve Fitzsimmons took a perfect pass from Jeff Lovell and blasted it into the net.
Brenne's next game is Friday afternoon at home at 3:15 against Kosciuszko of Enfield.

Buffalo firm now owner of Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Sportsystems Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., now owns the Boston Bruins.
The Storor Broadcasting Co. confirmed in Miami Wednesday that it had completed sale of the NHL Bruins and Boston Garden. William Michaels, chairman of the board of Storor, said final papers were signed with Sportsystems Tuesday night.
"We decided to quietly ease out," he said. "We're out of the picture entirely now."
Michals said the deal included a long-term contract for Bruins' television rights for WSBK-TV, a Storor station in Boston.
Michals said the operation was not losing money, but the firm sold out because of the unpredictability of owning a professional sports operation.
He declined to name the price.
"Owning a sports franchise is not the sort of enterprise a public firm like ours should be involved in," he said.
"With soaring salaries, players jumping leagues and the skyrocketing cost of building construction, that sort of enterprise is just too unpredictable for a public corporation," he said.
"But with our television contract, we still have a big stake

Tabbed favorites

PALATINE, Ill. (UPI) — Race car drivers Niki Lauda and Richard Petty were tabbed as favorites Wednesday to win their respective competitions Sunday.
Lauda, driving a Ferrari Formula 1 racer, was named the favorite to win the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. while Petty, driving a STP Dodge Stock car, is the favorite to capture the National 500-mile NASCAR Grand National race at Charlotte, N.C.

Bennet booters win

Opening its soccer season yesterday with a 2-0 win was Bennet Junior High over the Coventry freshman team.
Bennet's defense of Jon Keller, Rich Koepsel and Matt

Swim whopout for Rec team

The first workout for the Manchester Recreation Department Swimming Club will be held Monday night with registration at 5:30 at Manchester High for newcomers.
Veteran team members are asked to report at 6:30.

Nod to Thornton

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Andy Thornton of Chicago edged Steve Garvey of Los Angeles by one vote in a battle of first basemen to win "September Player of the Month" honors in the National League; was announced Wednesday.

Fishing

Marine Fishing
Fishing for bluefish is reported to be good at the Race, Plum Gut, the Sluiceway, Hatchets Reef, Black Point, Faulkner Island, Bradford Reef and New Haven Harbor.
Fishing for snapper blues is slow, however, there is still some good fishing in the Thames River, Thimble Islands, Bradford Harbor and the Fort Hole Pier.
Striped bass fishing is improving. Some of the better areas are the mouth of the Thames River, the Sluiceway and Watch Hill.
Blackfish are providing excellent fishing all along the coast. A few of the better areas are the Basin, the Cow and Cauld

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Foreign news commentary: Burma's rocky road to socialism

JOSEPH GALLOWAY
RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — The Burmese road to socialism may be rocky and rough but it doesn't have any B52 bombers in it.

And four foreign oil consortiums this year began offshore oil exploration in Burmese waters on production-sharing contracts similar to those which have fueled development of Indonesia.

"This place is a gold mine of undeveloped mineral and timber wealth," one western diplomat said. "The Burmese don't have the capital to develop it on their own and they have not yet made the fundamental decision to seek foreign assistance."

For the immediate future, life for the bulk of Burma's people will remain the same. The same level of struggle with an over-centralized and poorly managed economy.

Salaries are frozen at low levels — about \$16 a month for the average factory worker — while inflation soars at about 30 to 35 per cent annually.

"The news magazines have scoffed at Burma for years," one Burmese said. "But we have survived and where are those countries they used to land as bastions of democracy?"

Viewed in that light the last decade was a perfect time to have been a hermit nation in Indochina.

The price of that withdrawal, of Burma's refusal of major development assistance from the major foreign powers, west or east, has been steep and has tried the patience of the Burmese people.

But there are indications of some changes in the wind for this nation of 30 million.

Alarmed by the idea that South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos collapsed more from an internal cancer of corruption and disloyalty than any external assault and by growing signs of student disaffection, President Ne Win has begun moving to put his house in order.

In the wake of violent student demonstrations last December and a more peaceful repeated student-worker demonstration in June of this year, Burma's universities are closed and the students dispersed to their homes. Security is tight in Rangoon.

Official rice purchase prices have been boosted between 50 and 100 per cent and farmers have been offered rare imported goods like radios, small tractors and tin roofing sheets as bonuses for over-quota production.

Government rice procurement has risen dramatically and this year Burma will return to the status of rice exporter for the first time in three years.

Informed diplomatic sources said that Burma recently opened tentative discussions with western countries for the formation of a multinational aid-Burma consortium to channel loans for development projects in Burma.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Warranty deeds
Belle E. Tracy to Barry D. and Simon C. Beckwith, property at 60 Lockwood St., \$23,000.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to Robert W. Agnew, parcel on Grissom Rd., \$13,000.
Robert W. Agnew to Gary G. and Norma Gesticke, property on Grissom Rd., \$45,900.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Thomas Cotta, 251 Broad St., \$494.74.
Trade names
Robert W. Henry Sr., doing business as Bob & Marie's Pizzeria, 539 Main St.
Ann Murphy and Harriet Gauthier, doing business as Wot Not Shoppe, 232 Spruce St.
Marriage license
Raymond Stanley Vogt, 29 Clyde Rd., and Sabina Fredericks Kuner, 39 Clyde Rd., Oct. 11, Second Congregational Church.
Building permits
Sandra Adams, new dwelling at 37 Knighton St., \$25,000.
Bradford Building Co. for Blanchard & Rosetto, new dwelling at 40 Briarwood Dr., \$28,000.
MAK Construction Co. Inc., new dwellings at 34 Stone St. and 15 Alexander St., \$25,000 each.

U.N. accepts credentials of Israel
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly accepted the credentials of Israel, thus putting an end to efforts to suspend of the Jewish State during the current session.

A number of Arab states voted this summer at a meeting in Saudi Arabia to try to oust Israel from the U.N. but the move collapsed in the face of worldwide opposition including more moderate Arab states such as Egypt.

The Assembly approved the credentials of all those delegations which had submitted them, including Israel. South Africa was not among them, however.

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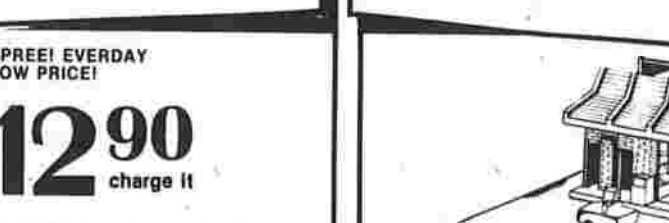
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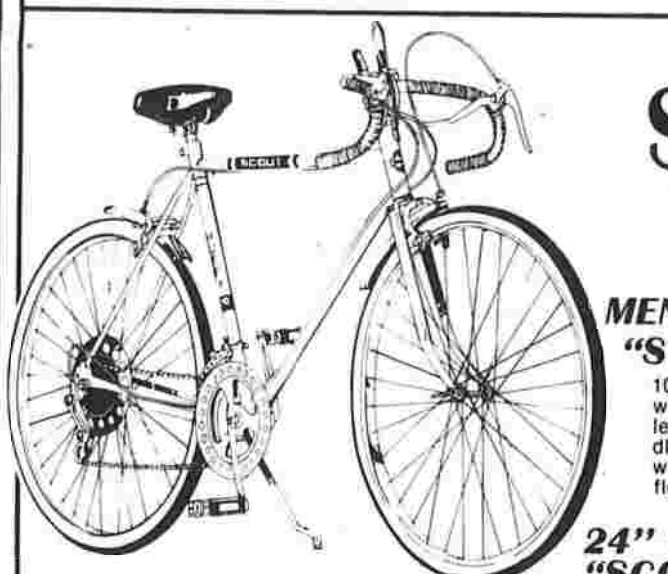
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Welsh visitor picking up building ideas

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Speaking of taxes, industry, weather and food, a visiting Welshman poured out his impressions and opinions of home and abroad during an interview recently.

Arthur Cooper is a building contractor in this country on a three-week visit under the American Host Program.

By a strange stroke of fate he is here under this program instead of coming a year ago on his own as he originally planned when the travel agency with which he had made arrangements went bankrupt.

In a charming native dialect, he said it worked out for the best, because with American families as his hosts he gets to see more and do more than had come on his own.

The first part of his visit was with a family in Meriden. Cooper's Manchester host is in the building contracting business.

The foreign visitor corresponded with his host families for several weeks before arriving so an acquaintance had already been established.

Cooper's comments on the present recession in Wales were discouraging. Small businesses are closing down, he said, because of high taxation.

"All employees must pay 25 per cent direct tax after allowances, and if you're self-employed, you have to pay an extra 8 per cent tax," he said.

"There is no incentive to work hard in Britain because of the taxes, unless you have a real push job," Cooper said.

"In his hometown which is about the size of Manchester and near Swansea on the coast of Wales, he lives with his mother in a house he built on a half-acre lot which he calls a "good-sized lot."

On his agenda of activities is a visit to Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts where he will see 300-year old wooden buildings that still stand.

Because there is no means for transportation in the stone or brick houses, there is much build-up of moisture and things collect mildew easily.

"I would like to import timber, like shingles and plywood to begin to use in my business," Cooper said. "Labor is very cheap in Wales and I think it could be done."

Urged by his colleagues at the builders' convention shortly before he left for the United States to get lots of ideas and information in the business, he said he has picked up many ideas which he thinks he can begin to work on soon after he returns.

"We need to know how to build less costly homes. So many homes are well out of reach to the ordinary person," Cooper said.

Cooper praised the roadworthiness tests given in Wales. The test is given annually after a car is three years old. The owner must pay \$5 for the test. In another year or so, Cooper said the fee would help help help his return.

Cooper returns home Saturday on a flight from New York. He says he is very interested in other people.

ABOUT TOWN

The Rotating Gourmet Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for a wine and hors d'oeuvres "get-together" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ashbacher, 34 McDivitt Dr.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Grade 8 of Center Congregational Church will have a retreat Friday at 4:45 p.m. at Trinita in Sharon.

There will be a full rehearsal for inspection, and officers will wear white gowns. Mrs. Kenyon Morrison and Mrs. Richard Jackman are in charge of refreshments.

Grade 8 of Center Congregational Church will have a retreat Friday at 4:45 p.m. at Trinita in Sharon.

Two more patrolmen complete FBI course

The Manchester Police Department now has five graduates of the FBI Academy in its force.

Sgt. Patricia Graves and Sgt. Raymond Mazzone received their diplomas from FBI Director Clarence Kelley Thursday, Sept. 25.

They were back on regular duty this Monday. Sgt. Graves is the department's youth services officer. Sgt. Mazzone, a detective for six years, has been returned to the patrol division in order to give the department more exposure to his new knowledge.

Chief Robert Lannan, Lt. Richard Sartor, and Lt. Henry Minor all completed the 11-week, intense, collegiate-type program.

"It is an incredible school, the most prestigious among the world's police schools," Chief Lannan said.

"I hated to leave," said Sgt. Graves.

"The instructors were the best I ever had."

The 16 college credits given her by the academy will make her a senior at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. She is working on a degree

there in sociology and psychology.

Her major courses are in management and applied criminology.

Sgt. Mazzone said the program is "fantastic."

But it is tough, he added. The students who come from around the United States and the world attend classes and training sessions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the academy in Quantico, Va. They study in the evening.

New statute now in effect

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A new Connecticut law allowing serious juvenile offenders to be treated as adults should give authorities an effective weapon for dealing with juvenile crime.

Connecticut state Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, said Wednesday.

Lieberman sponsored the law, which went into effect Wednesday.

The frightening growth of juvenile crime requires that state government be prepared to make tough decisions to deal with a tough problem," he told a meeting of the Council of State Governments here.

"I hope that Connecticut's new law can serve as a guide for other states around the country in dealing with growing problems," he said.

The Connecticut law allows juveniles with previous felony convictions to be tried in Superior Court when charged with another felony.

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Arthur Cooper, an American Host Program visitor from Wales, points to his hometown of Llanelly on a linen towel map of Wales as his hosts, Mrs. Michael S. Wlochowski of 94 Cambridge St. and her sons, Jason, left, and Erin watch. A doll dressed in native Welsh attire and booklets about Wales are some of the souvenirs Cooper brought with him. (Herald photo by Bevins)

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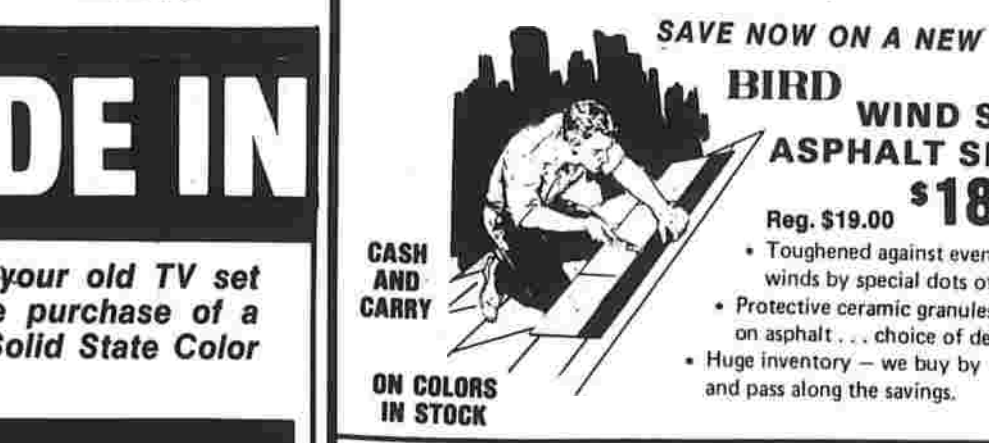
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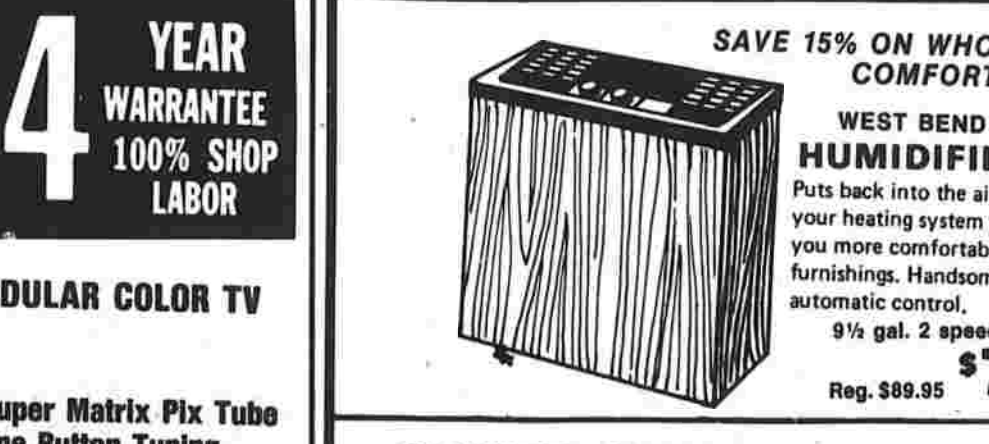


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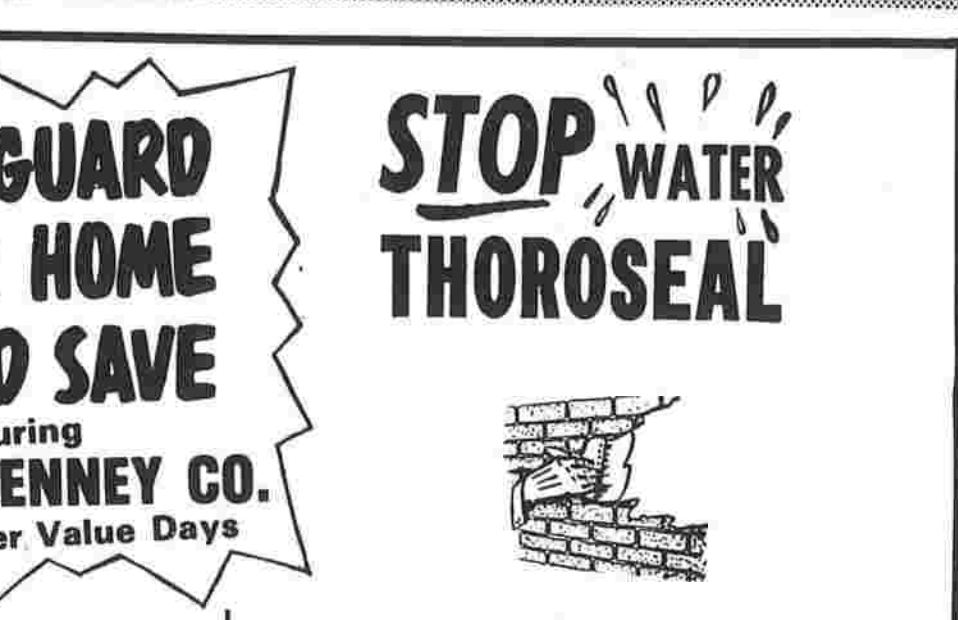
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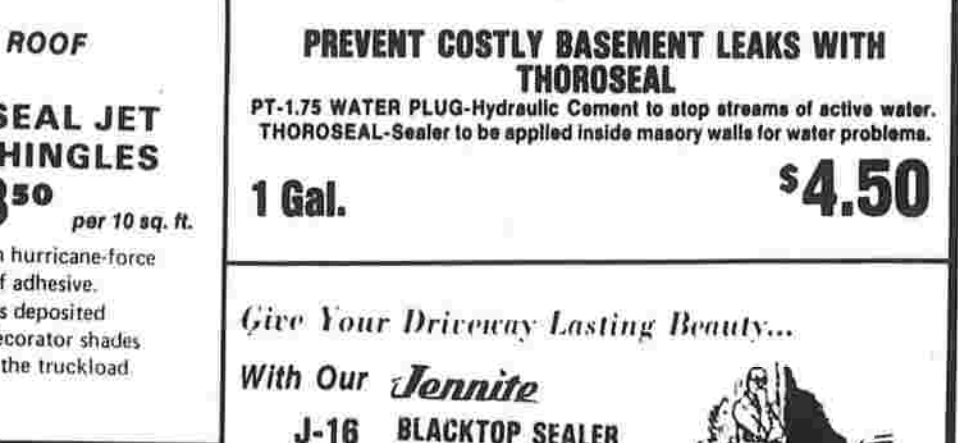
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SATURDAYS TO 4 P.M.



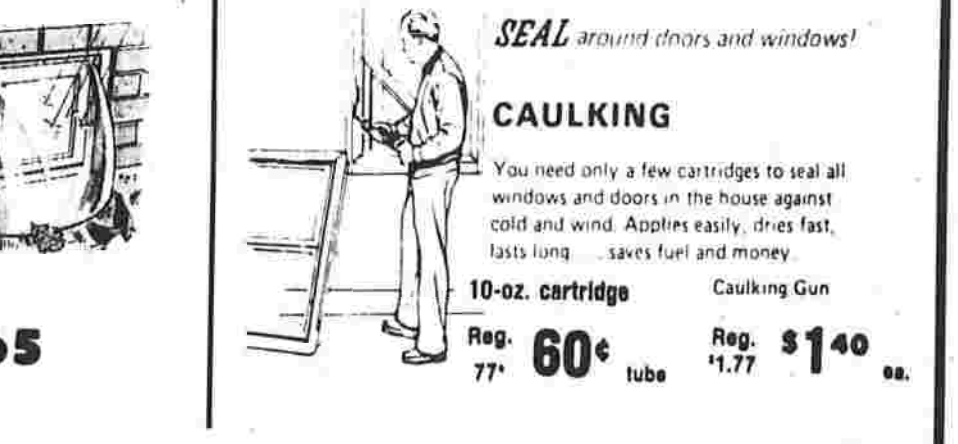
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The lighter side: Metaphor market called bullish

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the overall effect of the latest Arab oil price increase undoubtedly is harmful to the U.S. economy, some types of businesses stand to gain from it.

Several members of Congress, for example, have issued statements that were described as thinly veiled threats of economic reprisals against the Middle East petroleum producers.

That sort of reaction is bound to give a big lift to America's hard-pressed oil industry. Nathan Rejoinder, president of the Amalgamated Textile Manufacturing Co., told me he is rehiring anywhere from three to four of the workers who were laid off during last year's outpouring of unvoiced threats.

"If the Arabs had raised prices another 75 or 100 per cent, it wouldn't have done us much good," Rejoinder said. "The threats would have been glaringly obvious."

"But with only a 10 per cent increase, thin veils are back in fashion. We should clean up."

Another type of reaction comes from Sen. Henry J. Jackson, D-Wash., who urged President Ford to take certain steps to ease the impact of the price increase.

"The ball is in his court," Jackson said.

All it goes true to form, however, is that the ball is in the court of the Arab oil producers.



Preparing a poster for the Manchester Square Dance Club Fun Night Tuesday are Chuck and Lucille Covey, left, publicity chairman, and Dick and Germaine Patterson, vice-presidents. The fun night, which is open to all interested couples free of charge, will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Waddell School. Earl Johnston, club caller, will instruct the participants in the fundamentals of square dancing. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Freed on bail
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Former lawyer Edmund J. Ramos, 47, of Milford, was freed today awaiting a November trial on charges in connection with a \$5,000 home mortgage transaction two years ago.

Ramos was arrested Tuesday on a Superior Court bench warrant, appeared before Judge William L. Tierney Jr., pleaded guilty to the crime and was released in \$3,500 bail.

slide presentation on Creation; a discussion on ocreators; in the social rooms of Union Congregational Church with Michael Ryan, a guest speaker.

Ryan, a professional photographer, will speak on making formal portraits. Club members are reminded to bring in the usual four slides for the New England Camera Club (NECC) pictorial and nature slide competitions plus a maximum of three slides for the monthly club competition on back-lighting.

AARP meeting
The Vernon Area Chapter of AARP will meet Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Grove St., Rockville.

Following the business meeting, James Singer, assistant warden for treatment at the Somers Correctional Institution, will show films and talk on his work with the prisoners.

The group also plans to go to Hyde Park and West Point on Oct. 8. The bus will leave the Methodist Church parking lot at 8 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m. All seats are reserved.

School lunches
The following lunches will be served in the Vernon public schools next week.

Monday: Barbecued beef on noodles, buttered peas, bread and butter, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Juice, salami sandwiches, potato sticks, fudge.

Wednesday: Veal cutlet and tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered corn, fry bread and butter, Jello topping.

Thursday: Frankfurt on roll, potato puffs, salad, lemon tarts.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, julienne beef, buttered peas, whole wheat bread and butter, applesauce.

Club events
The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland has scheduled the following meetings for this month:

Oct. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m., a membership tea at the home of Mrs. David Nordling, 684 Hartford Pike, Vernon.

Oct. 7, 7:45 p.m., Vernon Center Middle School, monthly meeting with Dr. Charles G. O'Connell to speak on "Health Care of Women Today."

Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Garden Club will make pomander balls at the home of Mrs. James White, 35 Peterson Rd., Vernon.

Oct. 21, 7:45 p.m., the Board of Directors will meet at the home of Mrs. Joel Covington, 10 George Dr., Vernon.

Oct. 22, 8 p.m., the Handicrafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Kirchberger, 14 Claire Dr., Vernon, to make bread dough artistry.

Church meeting
"A Morning With Our Creator," will be the theme of a meeting scheduled for Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

The meeting will be in the church hall and will include a

Lenient sentence protested

MERIDEN (UPI) — The Meriden Record Co., publisher of two daily newspapers, has filed a complaint against a judge, saying a sentence he issued to a youth on a manslaughter charge was too lenient.

Carter H. White, president and publisher, said the sentence issued by Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. to Ronald G. Wulff Jr., of Meriden, was "so excessively lenient as to be a travesty of justice."

Wulff was charged in the shotgun death of Ivan Romanenko of Meriden Sept. 24, 1974. Both were 17 years old at the time.

The original charge of first degree murder was reduced and Wulff pleaded guilty to first

degree manslaughter. He was sentenced in late July to two to four years in prison, but for the shooting. Wulff's attorney said Romanenko had threatened Wulff's life.

record" and referred to him as an "All-American boy" except for the shooting. Wulff's attorney said Romanenko had threatened Wulff's life.

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FRIDAY IS THE DAY OF THE CAT.

Announcing an average 29% mileage improvement for 1976 cars over 1975's at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

This is a weighted average based on a comparison of projected 1975 and 1976 sales of all models of Lincoln-Mercury cars and our computation of EPA test results for combined city/highway testing mix. While most of our cars improved for 1976 on the EPA City/Highway basis, some 1976 mileage improvements were not as dramatic as this average since their big improvements were made in 1975 models—like our MPG cars introduced in June. Note: California cars have different results.

Continental Mark IV. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. America's classic personal luxury car introduces the Designer Series. Chose from Cartier, Pucci, Bill Blass and Givenchy editions.

Lincoln Continental. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. A new Town Car. Offering the elegance of a deeply padded Coach Roof option with distinctive crown molding and frosted rear window.

Mercury Grand Marquis. 17 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. The ultimate degree of Mercury luxury and elegance. From the car that made the blind-fold ride tests famous.

Mercury Cougar XR-7. 19 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. As unique in its own class as Continental Mark IV. And now you can select a Silver Cat, a gleaming new Cougar at a new price.

Mercury Montego MX Brougham. 19 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. Midsize price, big economy and easy handling. Without sacrificing roominess, luxury and Mercury riding comfort.

Mercury Monarch Ghia. 24 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Last year, based on eight tests of handling and driving comfort on American roads, 41 out of 50 owners of American cars judged a 1975 Monarch Ghia superior all-around to a new Mercedes 280.

Mercury Comet. 23 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Our tough, durable compact. In this dashing new optional Sports Accent Group and Sports Vinyl Roof, Comet's still low priced.

Mercury Bobcat MPG. 34 mpg highway, 24 mpg city with manual transmission. 3-color or Villager wagon. Bobcat is a solid little Mercury that gives you hundreds of pounds more car than most little imports.

Capri II. 27 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 2.3 liter OHV 4-cylinder engine, manual transmission. An all new Capri. At a surprisingly low price. With a list of sexy European features that goes on and on.

All fuel economy numbers are estimates based on EPA tests. Because of your engine and transmission combinations and optional equipment, the car you choose may perform differently. Furthermore, the gas mileage you actually get depends on you. Your type of driving, your driving habits, road and weather conditions. And how your car is maintained.

Mark IV and Town Car with optional bodyside molding, forged aluminum wheels and wide whitewall tires. All others, except Capri II, with optional WSW tires and bumper protection group.

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Whaling ship used to dramatize whales' plight

By ROBERT LAMBERT
NEW LONDON (UPI) — Albert Seidl, bearded master of the 80-year-old whaling ship "Barba Negra," wants man to make up for the evil he has done to nature's greatest beast, the whale.

Seidl, a 40-year-old artist and sculptor, bought the Norwegian-built ship and refitted her as a three-masted barkentine. He is sailing the Atlantic coast, where America's whaling industry was born, in hopes of preventing the whale's extinction.

Although the United States has banned whaling, the industry is carried on by Soviet and Japanese factory ships which threaten the existence of the Leviathan, he says.

His two sons, Mark, 12, and Dave, 11, who have grown up aboard the 110-foot ship, help handle the dozens of crew members who volunteer to crew the vessel for the day.

Accompanied by two dozen guests, including members of the Connecticut Cetacean Society, Seidl left New London in search of whales in eastern Long Island Sound.

Dressed in plain but serviceable garb, Seidl marched along the Norwegian pine decks with "Bonnie," a year-old Caribbean parrot, perched on his shoulder.

But the Barba Negra, at the whims of the weather, as all sailing ships are, stood off New London Harbor, barely making way in the 10-knot southwest-

ly wind, against the current. No whales were sighted—the closest thing to one was a black-hulled nuclear submarine which whirred its way into the harbor, headed for the naval submarine base. Seidl would like to bring his vessel to Wood's Hole, Mass., where Japanese Emperor Hirohito is expected to visit, to protest against the Japanese whaling fleet.

But, he says, he has been barred from port. He is circulating petitions calling for a boycott of the products from nations which refuse to protect the whale. And the Cetacean Society is asking for a 10-year moratorium on all whaling.

The founder and head of the society were unable to take part in the voyage. One is attending a whaling symposium in landlocked Indiana and the other was in Washington working for the cause.

The Barba Negra, which is registered in Vancouver, Canada, but has never visited her present home port, was built in 1896 for the Norwegian whaling trade. During World War II, she ferried refugees from Nazi-occupied Norway.

When Seidl bought her in 1971 from the Norwegian government for \$15,000, he found her hull, which is held together by wooden fastenings, in good condition, and replaced only a dozen planks as a precaution.

He and Gerry Schwamy, 28, of Hamburg, Germany, who is his skipper and an expert seaman, had to rebuild her entire rig to make her fit for sailing.

Seidl supports the ship through fees from television commercials and movies in which it is used.

NOTICE
OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION FOR PERMITS TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE A SOURCE OF AIR POLLUTION

The Air Compliance Unit of the Department of Environmental Protection hereby gives notice of the receipt of an application by Bolton Veterinary Hospital, P.O. of 222 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Connecticut 06040 for permits to construct and operate a pathological incubator.

The Department invites public comment regarding the applicant's compliance with the standards of review in Section 19-508-3 of the Connecticut Administrative Regulations for the Abatement of Air Pollution and other applicable regulations. The Department will consider any comment in its review of the application.

Pursuant to Section 19-508-3 (j) (3) of the above Regulations any person may request that a public hearing be held on the application.

The application may be examined in the Office of the Assistant Director—Engineering, Room 102, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until October 14, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

REGISTRY EXTERIOR DOORS — MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available in the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section 9-10b of the Election Laws, Rev. of 1973, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will accept applications for admission as an elector at the following locations:

Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street, Tuesday, October 7, 1975 from 9:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M., East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Wednesday, October 8, 1975 from 9:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. at Manchester High School, 134 Middle Turnpike East, Thursday, October 9, 1975 from 9:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M.

Herbert J. Stevenson, Registrar of Voters
Frederick E. Peck, Registrar of Voters
Mary Willard, Center Assistant Registrar
Edith Reynolds, Assistant Registrar
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Patricia O'Keefe, Assistant Registrar
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Helen Stevenson, Assistant Registrar

Lost and Found
LOST - brown shoulder bag, containing Kentucky Fried Chicken - West and East Middle Turnpike. Call 646-4501.

LOST - Cate little short fat brown dog, female, no tags just (see caption) Victim: West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. Owners anxious. 649-0185, 643-5255.

FOUND - ladies watch, owner may claim by giving description, and paying for this ad, call 643-6697.

LOST - Savings passbook, number 028-01425-8, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., North Manchester Office. Application made for payment. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7771, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut, 643-8979.

MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7771, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut, 643-8979.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Mature person for laundry washroom and deliveries, full-time, days, evenings, excellent benefits. Starting rate \$2.37 hourly. Please apply in person. MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME, 333 BIDWELL STREET, MANCHESTER. An equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE Opening exists for RN with maturity, experience, 3-11 shift, excellent salary, with full fringe benefits. 39 bed hospital, general acute. JCAH accredited. Call for an appointment 872-6501, Ext. 322.

AVON - Need money to help pay tuition bills? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can earn money all fall as an Avon Representative. Meet people, have fun, too! Call for details: 523-9401.

WANTED - Driver, stock clerk, 8:50, Monday-Friday, 8:1 Saturday. Apply in person, Alcar Auto Parts, 226 Spruce Street.

UTILITY DRUG CLERK - 9:5 Monday-Friday, apply in person only, Westown Pharmacy, 455 Hartford Road, Manchester.

FULL AND PART TIME COOKS, dishwashers, buspersons, days and nights, apply at Taccorral Broad St., Manchester.

HOSTESS OR HOST - (for part time days, apply Taccorral, Broad St., Manchester.

CANDY MAKER - apprentice - interested in learning a trade as a candy maker, please send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to Munson's Candy Kitchen, P.O. Box 224, Bolton, Ct. 06040.

TWO OPENINGS available in area to sell established product. Car helpful. Will school. Call 528-6702.

AMBITIOUS PERSON energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity to \$150 per week, net appearance a must. Call 528-6702.

GENERAL CLERICAL part time, typing required, shorthand helpful, hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., mature, 58-1084.

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SOMEONE to help serve company dinners, call 649-5717.

PART TIME cashier wanted, after school. Apply in person. Big L Discount, 913 Main St.

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TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for BASEBALL BACKSTOP.

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut, until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 15, 1975 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.

Charles Brisson Business Manager

TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for INDUSTRIAL ARTS EQUIPMENT.

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut, until 12:00 noon, Tuesday, October 14, 1975 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

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The Herald

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline: 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 only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HAPPINESS IS Going to the Apple Festival, October 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Gilead Congregational Church, Route 85, Hebron, Luncheon apple pies, handicrafts, cider

VERNON - commercial zoned 4 & 3 two family on a 8x120 lot with parking for only \$38,900. T. J. Crockett Realtors, 643-1577.

CHILD CARE - infant through pre-schooler, \$1.00 per day, private home, playmate, spacious yard, convenient for commuters. 644-9000.

COME TO AUTUMN CHURCH FAIR North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Saturday, October 4th 10 - 2

CHILD CARE - licensed home, under 2 years, vicinity Center, near Dicksee St., Telephone 643-9723.

CHILD CARE - fenced yard, playmate, near Robertson School, excellent care, Monday-Friday, 646-6292.

COME TO THE FAIR Saturday, Oct. 4, 10-2 Games, food, prizes, crafts, plants All at Buckley School 250 Vernon St. Manchester Sponsored by the PTA

PIANO TEACHER wants students. Graduate of Hart College. Specializing in Ragtime, Jazz and Classical. Linda Harrington, 872-7116.

MANCHESTER - house and business location, six room extra nice Colonial plus two story heated barn, on busy main st., near hospital, ideal for offices, shop, or tradesman. \$65,000. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

HAPPY 6th BIRTHDAY KAREN Love, Sharon and Carol

MANCHESTER - house and business location, six room extra nice Colonial plus two story heated barn, on busy main st., near hospital, ideal for offices, shop, or tradesman. \$65,000. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

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EXECUTIVE Secretary - Mature personable individual for 25 hour work week, 10 to 3 p.m. daily or as arranged, in downtown Manchester architectural office. Good typing and shorthand required. Please send resume to Box AA, Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER - large new duplex three room apartment. Immaculate condition throughout. Priced right. R. Zimmer, J.D. Real Estate, 646-6180.

MANCHESTER - Handymen's special, two to shopping, garage, nice lot, close to shopping, M.D. Call now, Century 21, Jackson Agency, 646-1216.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

300 Parker Street, Manchester, Connecticut

AUTUMN CHURCH FAIR

Saturday, October 4, 1975 • 10:00 - 2:00

Items featured will include handicrafts, baked goodies, plants, woodcrafts, aprons, Christmas decorations, hand-knit and crocheted gifts, and much more. Everyone is invited to attend!

Regal Center

We offer convenience along with a superior product.

Corner of Broad and Center Street
Phone 646-2112

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Home For Sale

\$36,900

Six room Cape situated on a large tree lot. Located on a quiet street. Features, new modern kitchen, unusual dining room, fireplace living room and huge bedrooms.

F.J. SPILECKI

Realtors 643-2121

Home For Sale

\$29,900

Five room Ranch with partial basement in good condition, and a big lot also. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

Home For Sale

\$30,500

BUYS this ranch type home 1 1/2 acre lot, garage, refrigerator, central air, swimming pool, above-ground swimming pool, central heating, air conditioning. Asking \$44,500.

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2922
Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

Home For Sale

\$30,500

RAISED RANCH - seven rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room with fieldstone fireplace, open kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, wooded acre lot with beautiful view. Call about our new homes in Forest Hills. Prices start at \$46,900.

Warren E. Howland

Realtor 643-1108

Home For Sale

\$37,900

ATTRACTIVE 5 room Ranch, fireplace, baseboard heating, stove, refrigerator, Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

Home For Sale

\$32,900

ATTRACTIVE 5 1/2 room Ranch, garage, baseboard heat, manicured shaded lot, Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

Home For Sale

\$32,900

ATTRACTIVE 5 1/2 room Ranch, garage, baseboard heat, manicured shaded lot, Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

Home For Sale

\$32,900

ATTRACTIVE 5 1/2 room Ranch, garage, baseboard heat, manicured shaded lot, Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

OUR SERVICE IS ONLY OUR PRODUCT

How would you like to build your dream home for low 19 acre wooded lot minutes from Manchester. \$29,900 Call Joe or Dan

Home For Sale

\$38,900

If location is important to you, our large, treed approved lot must be seen. Call Joe Gordon.

Home For Sale

\$42,500

Do you like lake living? If so, don't miss our 4 room, year around, Ranch with garage at lovely Amston Lake. Call Jan Winter.

Home For Sale

\$42,500

For the wise buyer with an eye to the future. Choice Main St. property on a large lot close to everything. Easy conversion to office or business needs. Call Jim O'Meara.

Home For Sale

\$47,900

How about a spacious 7-room Split Level in one of Manchester's finest areas? Call Bud Lewis for a personal inspection.

Home For Sale

\$48,900

Appreciate a period home loaded with space and charm? Call Jan Winter for all the details.

Home For Sale

\$51,900

Owner needs help! Must sell this spacious 9 room Colonial immediately. Call George Popik for a once in a lifetime buy.

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BARGAIN BOX

Clip Out - Fill in - Mail Today

12 Words - 3 Days - 1 Dollar

Classification 41, Miscellaneous For Sale Only

RENTALS

THOMPSON House, furnished rooms, centrally located. Reasonable rates. Phone 648-2338.

RENTALS

THOMPSON House, furnished rooms, centrally located. Reasonable rates. Phone 648-2338.

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REAL ESTATE CORNER

175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525

MISC. SERVICES

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BARLOW Motor Sales

ESTABLISHED IN 1939
All Financing at C.B.T. at Bank Rates
WINDSOR AVENUE RT. 83 875-2538 ROCKVILLE, CONN.

Our invitation to you... FOR A PREVIEW SHOWING OF THE 1976 LINCOLN-MERCURYS! Now Is Your Chance To Inspect Our Complete Line for '76.

We Will Be Open THURSDAY & FRIDAY till 9 P.M. Coffe and Refreshments Will Be Served For Your Enjoyment! SEE YOU TONIGHT!

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

Apartment For Rent 53 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private entrance and patio, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool, air-conditioning, \$250 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

ROCKVILLE 3 1/2 ROOMS ROCKLAND TERRACE Large and beautiful one bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, all appliances, including dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in country setting, \$185. No pets.

MANCHESTER - spacious three bedroom apartment, in new two family, carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher and separate driveways, \$250 per month, security, call 646-1379 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS, 2-bedrooms, first floor, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, heat and hot water, large yard, cellar storage, parking, \$215 monthly, 649-2871.

MANCHESTER - new unusual one bedroom Townhouse now renting, at Independence Village, an adult community. Full basements, private entrances and patio, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, air conditioner. Model open 11:30 till 8 p.m. daily, Henry St. off Main St., Manchester, Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535, 649-3940.

THE CHARLES APARTMENTS Charles Drive Formerly 173-183 E. Middle Tpke. Quiet location, set on a through street. Some occupancy for Oct. 1. Luxury apartments, some feature fireplaces, 1 or 2 car garage, and fenced in patio. Rent at \$260. New buildings start at \$275. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 a.m. UNTIL DARK OR BY APPOINTMENT 646-0800 or 646-1540

VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautiful landscaped apartment community of unusual architectural design, featuring private entrances, private patio with sliding glass door, wall-to-wall carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, master TV antenna, traverse rods; storage and laundry facilities in basement. Total electric, no pets. One and two bedroom apartments immediately available through November 1, starting at \$165 per month. Call 672-0228 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment.

MANCHESTER - three room furnished apartment, heat, and hot water, \$150. One month security deposit. Adults. Call 675-3560 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS - appliances, hot water, adult couple, central, \$120 monthly, security deposit required, 643-7094 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER - two room efficiency, convenient location, includes, heat, hot water, electricity, and appliances, \$185 monthly, Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, or 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - available November 1st, five room duplex, near hospital, eat-in kitchen, stove and refrigerator, no pets, utilities not included. Parking one car. \$210 plus security. 649-8220.

VERMONT - rustic log cabin on rambling brook, close to white river, sleeps 8, includes everything, modern conveniences, good fishing, weekly rental. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

1967 FIREFIRE, good running condition. Call 643-2097.

THEY'VE ARRIVED!
Stop In and See For Yourself!
VIEW OUR COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1976 FORDS!
OPEN HOUSE Oct. 2 thru 4th
Thurs. & Fri. till 9 P.M. — Sat. till 5
Refreshments Will Be Served
THE STALLIONS ARE HERE
NEW FOR '76, MUSTANG II STALLION

MANCHESTER - 6 1/2 rooms, (first floor) rambling Federal country home, fireplace living room, charming kitchen (self-cleaning oven) all completely redecorated. Two-car garage, lovely grounds and garden area. For refined small family. Call 646-3233 after 5 and week ends.

VERNON - six room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, includes appliances, one car garage, \$250 a month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED six room single older house, newly decorated, spacious grounds, small family, no pets. Write Box V, Manchester Herald.

1970 CAMARO - good running condition. Call 668-6356. Ask for Tony Jr.

TOYOTA CELICA - 1972, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, air conditioned, 20 MPG, overall. Make offer. Days, 646-5384, evenings, 649-2062.

1973 VEGA GT, excellent condition, radial tires, 32,000 miles, \$2,195 or best offer. Call 675-7825 after 5.

1966 MUSTANG, \$125. Call Friday, or Saturday at home, 646-7618.

1970 HONDA SL, 3500, excellent running condition. \$450. Call 1-583, near interior and left, body original. \$2,800. Call 649-6544.

1970 DODGE Challenger, RT special addition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 120 mph, excellent running condition, five new radials, new paint, vinyl top, rust proofed, \$2,100 or best offer. 649-8897.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Baha Blue, (special limited stock) low mileage, 16,500. TLC. Call after 5:30, 643-1694.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, for parts, \$550,000 call 647-1162.

1954 CHEVY, two door sedan, very good running condition, reasonable, call 646-1337 after 5.

1965 MUSTANG Convertible, 289 four speed, excellent running condition, good second car, call after 6:45-7:00, evenings.

1967 BUICK GS400, runs well, good tires, 644-2204 after 6 p.m.

1967 CHEVY, 3000 or best offer. After 5, call 872-8174.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton four wheel drive, with snowplow, good condition, 17,000, good tires, new clutch and battery, \$2800, call 649-8544.

MERCEDDES BENZ, 230, 1966. Very clean, very good condition. Excellent buy! Call 522-8000 days, or 247-9011.

1973 PLYMOUTH gold duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, Chorges Motors, 643-2791.

1976 CAMARO - good running condition. Call 668-6356. Ask for Tony Jr.

1972 TRIUMPH Bonneville, excellent condition, needs front end, excellent to chop, \$450. Call 649-1022.

1966 DUCATI, 125cc, original condition, 2,000 miles, call 646-1337 after 5.

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1968 OLDSMOBILE, good condition, air conditioning, call after 6 p.m., 643-6354.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, for parts, 78 Oak St., Manchester.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column brought up this question: During a marriage ceremony, when the person officiating says, "If anyone is present who knows a reason why this couple should not be wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," what would happen if someone were to speak up with a reason? Would the wedding take place? Or would it be stopped right then and there?
Has anyone ever attended a wedding when someone voiced an objection?
D.D. AND J.C. AT BSU

DEAR ABBY: I've seen it only in "B" movies, but if such an incident has actually occurred, I'm sure that someone out there will let me in. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I've got you to talk to because I am scared half out of my mind. I think there must be something terribly wrong with me. I am afraid I am going crazy.
I'm afraid of being around people anymore because when someone says something to me, I wonder why they said it. What I mean is, I have this feeling that people say one thing to me and really mean something else.
I have a dull headache over one eye all the time. Sometimes it throbs and throbs. My teachers think I'm faking, and my mother is sick of hearing me gripe about it, so I just keep quiet. I shake a lot and cry when I'm alone. Now that I've told you, I feel better, but I know it's going to happen again. Please help me. I am 15.
AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Show your mother this column and ask her to please take you to a doctor. If she refuses, take it to your teacher, your principal or school nurse. You need professional help. Write again soon, dear, and please include your name and address. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost five years. We bought matching wedding bands, which we both wore at the time.
I noticed a few months ago that he has been leaving his band at home. He does office work, so it can't be that it's a hazard at work.
I mentioned it once or twice, and he said the band gives him a little rash. I know that the rash goes away in a day or two because my ring sometimes did the same to me.
My question is: Do I have cause to feel hurt? And should I mention it to him again, or should I just take mine off, too, and see how he likes it?
HURT

DEAR HURT: The word from here is: Don't feel hurt, don't mention it to him again and don't take yours off "to see how he likes it." That's childish. Maybe he's gained a few pounds, and it's not as comfortable as it used to be.

Netherlands
ACROSS DOWN
1 It borders on the North Sea
4 The U.S. is here
8 Baron Johann
12 Upper limb
13 Shield bearing
14 Land's pseudonym
15 It is (cont.)
16 Started
17 Aisle
18 Rock
19 Compas
22 Congress
24 Two-wheeled vehicle
26 South African
1 Guit
2 Ireland
3 Nations's capital
4 Watered fabric
5 River in Ireland
6 Runs together
7 Flat fish
8 English poet
9 Morning
10 Morfänge
11 Orde
12 Park
13 Aloud
14 Make amends
15 Dispatcher
16 Matt brews
17 Changes
18 Heaviness
19 Heaviness
20 Heaviness
21 Heaviness
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57 Heaviness

Born Loser - Art Sansom
IF THAT'S NOT A FRISBEE, WE'RE IN TROUBLE!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss
WELCOME BACK, PHIL!
HOW'D YOU FEEL?
LIVE AN OLD MAN HORSE, RETURNING TO BATTLE IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK!
AND I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT THE FLEECE IS STILL HERE! I WAS A LITTLE WORSE OFF MIGHT'VE STOLEN THE BUNNIES WHILE THE BOYS WEREN'T LOOKING!
TWO FLOORS BELOW
I'VE ALREADY TOLD YOU MY NAME - JOHN SMITH!
I'M TAKING YOU UP TO THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer
POP WHAT DID YOU DO TO YOUR FRIENDS?
I SAID YOU CAN NEVER HAVE TOO MANY!
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT YOU SAID!

Win at Bridge

NORTH
♠ Q J 5 3
♥ K Q 10 8 4
♦ K 7
♣ Q 2

EAST
♠ A 9 2
♥ A J 9 5
♦ 10 5 3
♣ 8 7 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 7 6
♥ A 8 4
♦ A K 10 5 3
♣ Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1A
Pass 3A Pass 4A
Pass 4NT Pass 5A
Pass 6A Pass Pass
Opening lead - Q♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South can take away the ace of spades and still have an opening bid. Hence, in accordance with the rule of the ace and the king or just common sense his second bid is a jump to two spades.
North has 13 high-card points and is the equivalent of an ace and king or maybe just an ace and queen above a minimum.

A Dakota reader wants to know what we would lead from ♠AQ92 ♥7654 ♦1086 ♣752 after the opponents have reached a bid of three no-trump.
The answer is that we open the ace of spades. Partner must have a reasonable number of high cards. If he also holds five spades, we may get his spade suit off and running before South can wrap up nine tricks.

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence
WASH: YOU DON'T HAVE TO PROVE ANYTHING TO ME. I DON'T THINK YOU'RE CRAZY OR A COWARD OR -
NEVER MIND, I CAN READ BETWEEN THE LINES!
I'LL PROVE TO YOU THERE'S SOMETHING OUT HERE IF I HAPTA SEARCH ALL NIGHT!
HEY, EASY... C'MERE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, ALLEY?
YEAH... EXCEPT FOR THIS HEADACHE!
WHAT'RE WE GONNA DO WITH EM, SAM?
GET RID OF EM!
BUT THEN WE'LL HAVE 'EM AFTER US!
NOT IF WE RUN SELF DEFENSE WHEN WE WANT!
NOW WHEN THERE'S THREE, WE FIRE! READY?

Astro-graph
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Oct. 3, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Observe all safety procedures while working today. Don't use the wrong tools just because they're handy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The pursuit of a good time could carry a rather expensive price tag today. Have fun, but don't buy the piggybank.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Try not to agitate loved ones today by being too demanding. A few kind words will do more than many harsh commands.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Large problems you can handle in spite today, but your temper could easily be ignited by trivial annoyances. Keep things in perspective.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Treat possessions with a light loving hand today, or something you're very fond of could get broken in a moment of anger.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Avoid individuals today who are bossy. You won't be in the mood to be told how to run your life.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Nothing will be solved by brooding about a wrong you feel was done to you. Bring it out in the open to clear the air.

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway
I'M GOING TO TALK QUIETLY AND SNEETLY TO YOU SO YOU'LL GO ON HEALTHY AND STRONG.
WONDER WHAT SHE SAID?
LONESOME RIDGWAY

Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith
MUTT: THIS IS NO PROBLEM!
JEFF: NOW WHAT SEEMS TO BE BOTHERING YOU, GIRL?
MUTT: I DON'T KNOW WHY NOBODY LIKES ME!
JEFF: REPEATING WHAT YOU SAID?
MUTT: I SAID I DON'T KNOW WHY.
NOBODY LIKES ME, YOU FATHEAD!

Your Birthday
Oct. 3, 1975
This coming year is not the time to give up on projects that have been slow to yield the type of results you've hoped for. Keep plugging. The end is now in sight!

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick
RISE AND SHINE, COLUMBUS! THERE'S A BRIGHT NEW WORLD WAITING TO BE DISCOVERED! I WANT THE SCREENS TAKEN DOWN AND THE LAWN CHAIRS PUT AWAY! THEN YOU MARCH IN LIKE A PRILL SERGEANT!
FAP! WHAT KIND OF GREENIE IS THAT? I SLAVE TO KEEP THE HOUSE RUNNING WHILE YOU'RE ENJOYING YOUR VACATION! THEN YOU MARCH IN LIKE A PRILL SERGEANT!
BOY... THAT WAS A LOUDY CALL FOR THE BOYS TO WATCH OUT FOR POP BOTTLES, UMP!
BOOOO! BOOOO!
WE'RE PROTECTED! BOB'S BEING SERVED IN CUBES!
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF PROFESSOR FARK'S NEIGHBOR?
HE'S NUTS!
DANGEROUS! ALWAYS EXPERIMENTING. THREATENS TO BLOW UP THINGS.
AS JANITOR FOR THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PROFESSOR FARK?
SAY... BUT THOSE EXPERIMENTS OF HIS - ALWAYS BLOWING UP.
WHAT DO YOU THINK 'OOH, MY, OF PROFESSOR FARK'S YOUR TEACHER'S EYES!
DREAMY!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions
BOY... THAT WAS A LOUDY CALL FOR THE BOYS TO WATCH OUT FOR POP BOTTLES, UMP!
BOOOO! BOOOO!
WE'RE PROTECTED! BOB'S BEING SERVED IN CUBES!
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF PROFESSOR FARK'S NEIGHBOR?
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WHAT DO YOU THINK 'OOH, MY, OF PROFESSOR FARK'S YOUR TEACHER'S EYES!
DREAMY!

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF PROFESSOR FARK'S NEIGHBOR?
HE'S NUTS!
DANGEROUS! ALWAYS EXPERIMENTING. THREATENS TO BLOW UP THINGS.
AS JANITOR FOR THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PROFESSOR FARK?
SAY... BUT THOSE EXPERIMENTS OF HIS - ALWAYS BLOWING UP.
WHAT DO YOU THINK 'OOH, MY, OF PROFESSOR FARK'S YOUR TEACHER'S EYES!
DREAMY!

IN A GLASS BY ITSELF!
FORD'S ALL NEW PINTO PONY MPG!
BASE STICKER PRICE \$2895
E.P.A. Tests - 38 MPG Highway!
25 MPG City Driving!
AND THAT'S A ROOMY 4-PASSENGER!
SEE ONE TODAY AT
DILLON FORD, OF COURSE!!
319 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-2145

NEW FOR '76 PINTO STALLION
NEW FOR '76 MAVERICK STALLION
SEE THEM TODAY!
FORD DILLON FORD
319 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-2145

MANCHESTER - three room furnished apartment, heat, and hot water, \$150. One month security deposit. Adults. Call 675-3560 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS - appliances, hot water, adult couple, central, \$120 monthly, security deposit required, 643-7094 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER - available November 1st, five room duplex, near hospital, eat-in kitchen, stove and refrigerator, no pets, utilities not included. Parking one car. \$210 plus security. 649-8220.

VERMONT - rustic log cabin on rambling brook, close to white river, sleeps 8, includes everything, modern conveniences, good fishing, weekly rental. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

1967 FIREFIRE, good running condition. Call 643-2097.

MANCHESTER - two room efficiency, convenient location, includes, heat, hot water, electricity, and appliances, \$185 monthly, Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, or 643-4535.

MAN

Bolton athletes seek help

The Bolton Athletic Association is asking town residents for support so the association can continue supporting athletic programs.

Memberships are \$5 per family and \$25 per business. Funds for the association are raised through a membership drive each October.

During the past year the association provided support for the high school basketball program, Grade 7 and 8 cheerleaders and the town's baseball, football, girl's softball, soccer and soccer

programs.

Money was donated to the Manchester Youth Hockey Association to help support the Bolton boys enrolled in the program.

The association is committed to purchasing equipment for shuffleboard and bocce when the courts are completed at Herrick Memorial Park for the town's senior citizens.

Anyone interested may send a check to the Bolton Athletic Association, P.O. Box 182, Bolton.

Vernon rain damages estimated at \$141,000

The Town of Vernon has filed damage estimates, from last week's heavy rains, in the amount of \$141,000 but Mayor Frank McCoy said he is pessimistic as to whether the town will receive any federal aid.

Members of the fire departments assisted by Boy Scouts, piled sandbags in some areas which have experienced flooding in previous storms.

These areas are Windsor Ave., the Talcottville flats, and Windsorville Rd. The dike at the canal by the Cuno Division of AMF, Inc. in Talcottville, gave way last Friday causing flooding in part of the mill.

The Overbrook and Riverside Dr. areas were also flooded where the Hockanum River overflowed.

Water caused damage to roads, culverts, pipes, drainage ditches and required a lot of cleanup work, Mayor Frank McCoy said. Of the total estimated damage costs, some \$91,560 would be for this area alone.

The mayor said damage to private property is estimated at \$50,000. A representative from the Soil Conservation Service visited the flooded areas Tuesday with Ronald Hine, public works director.

In noting he is pessimistic about the town receiving any federal aid, the mayor said after the 1973 ice storm the town filed for federal aid but did not receive any.

Dem meeting
The Vernon Democratic Town Committee will meet

tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, Gateway Plaza, Rt. 83.

The meeting will fill a vacancy on the town committee; discuss election and headquarters planning; and make further plans for a food sale scheduled for Oct. 10.

Gloria Filkoff and Devra Baum are co-chairmen of the fund raising food sale.

Foliage trip
The Recreation Department will conduct its annual trip

north for senior citizens to enjoy the fall foliage, Tuesday leaving at 8:30 a.m. from Lafayette Square by motor coach.

The trip will be as far as Vermont and through the Green Mountains returning to Vernon about 7 p.m.

A stop will be made at Ludlow, Vt., for luncheon. Only two buses will make the trip and more than 70 persons have already signed up leaving less than 20 seats available.

YMCA offers several classes

VERNON

Physical development classes, for children ranging in age from three through seven, will be offered by the Indian Valley YMCA during its eight-week fall session.

Tumbling sessions will start on Oct. 10 and will be on successive Fridays from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, Rockville. There will be a class for three-year-olds, from 9 to 10 a.m. and one for four-year-olds from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Doris Henning will be the instructor. The tumbling program is designed to help children develop coordination and self-confidence.

Kindergym sessions will start Oct. 8 at the Northeast School in Vernon. This class involves rhythmic exercises and balancing skills. A session for four- and five-year-olds will be conducted from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Miss Terri Wolverton, a physical education teacher at the Center Road School in Vernon, will lead the class.

Acrobatics for four- and five-year-olds will be taught at the Lottie Fisk Building, Friday afternoons starting Oct. 10 from noon to 12:45 p.m.

Classes for those 5-7 will be at the Skimmer Road School, Vernon, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., starting Oct. 7.

Children should be pre-registered at the YMCA office, Vernon Circle.

The Indian Guide-Indian Princess program conducted by the "Y" will have its orientational pow wows from Oct. 6 through 9.

The program provides the opportunity for fathers and sons or fathers and daughters to enjoy a variety of activities together. The programs involve boys and girls aged five through nine.

The orientation programs will include a movie, talks and refreshments. Meetings are held in the homes of those involved in a group and several special events are conducted each year including a winter sleepover trip at the Plainville YMCA and a June Campout at Camp Woodstock.

Pow wows are scheduled for Oct. 6 at the Parker Memorial School in Tolland; Oct. 7 at the Orchard Hill school, South Windsor; Oct. 8 at the Center Road School, Vernon; and Oct. 9 at the Ellington Congregational Church.

All pow wows will start at 7 p.m. and end by 8:30 p.m. Anyone wishing further information should call the YMCA office.

Federal pay increased 5 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave final approval to President Ford's plan to give a 5 per cent pay raise to some 3 million federal employees and military personnel as well as Congress itself.

Opponents of Ford's plan were pushing for an 8.66 per cent pay hike.

The 278 to 123 vote came in parliamentary maneuvering after Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va., sought to bring to the floor a resolution that would have disapproved Ford's lower pay raise proposal and ordered the higher pay into effect.

The Senate on Sept. 18 rejected an identical resolution of disapproval on a 53-39 vote.

The House vote was in favor of tabling Harris' proposal to bring the disapproval resolution to the floor. The effect of the vote is that the civilian and military personnel will get a 5 per cent pay raise immediately.

A federal pay study commission had recommended the 8.66 per cent figure to bring federal pay to the same level of comparable private jobs. Ford said cutting the proposed raise back to 5 per cent would save some \$1 billion out of the estimated \$4 billion cost of an 8.66 per cent raise.

Members of Congress put themselves under the comparability pay act earlier this year and thus will also get the 5 per cent boost in their \$42,500 annual salary.

LET'S BE BRUTALLY FRANK... ONLY MONEY KEEPS US TOGETHER!

We really try to make our Glorious Emporium a lot of fun. We take special pains to hire only pleasant, congenial people. We serve complimentary coffee (it's delicious!). We post amusing cartoons and signs. We buy interesting, bizarre items. We try to amuse you, we try to make your visit pleasant, but when all is said and done, as crass and avaricious as it sounds, the only thing that holds you and me together is money. I run this store so I can make money and you shop our store so you can save money. If you can't save money, why shop in this chaotic, haphazard, decrepit (but charming) place?

IF THIS STUFF IS SO GOOD, WHY IS IT SO CHEAP?

We sell for less because we buy for less. We buy bankrupt stocks, firestocks, close-outs, railroad salvage, insurance salvage, seconds, etc., etc., at a fraction of the price "legitimate" stores pay for regular goods... and our overhead is so low (infancy building, no charge accounts, no free deliveries, underpaid advertising manager, etc.) that you almost have to crawl in here on your belly. Every item is a genuine, bonafide bargain peddled with a satisfaction-or-your-money-back guarantee. Come poke about — you'll enjoy it.



HERE'S A FEW EXAMPLES OF WHAT WE'RE PEDDLING THIS WEEK:

BSR PHONE BUTLER ELECTRONICS • Never miss a phone call at home or in the office! • Monitor lets you listen to callers and talk only if you want to. • Factory serviced and guaranteed THEIR \$99.95 OUR \$49.90	K2R SPOT REMOVER Their \$1.98 OUR 99¢	 TAYLOR Thermometer Indoor-Outdoor Their \$2.79 OUR \$1.60	CAMPAIGN STYLE 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET • 2 TWIN HEADBOARDS • DOUBLE DRESSER • MIRROR & NITE STAND • BRAND NEW OUR PRICE 143.35	Solid Pine Heavyweight BUNK BED Set with innerspring Mattresses Their \$599.00 OUR \$298.60	Genuine TRUE TEMPER GARDEN TOOLS A FEW EXAMPLES: Long handled and short handled SHOVELS RAKES at 30% to 50% OFF HARDWARE STORE PRICES
MOBIL JET-R Replacement Home Type OIL BURNER Their \$349.00 OUR \$175 including normal installation	Emergency AUTO FLARES Burn 15 Minutes Their 49¢ OUR 25¢	Colonial style pine 5 pc. set 48" table with 4 Commodore Chairs Catalog Price \$399.95 OUR \$168.00	PET SUPPLIES STOCK at 40%-50% OFF THEIR PRICES • Flea & Tick Spray • Stain Remover & Shampoo • Flea Powder • Dog Bath • Tie Out Chains • Cattle Bone • Tick Sprays • Canary Seed	Assorted Style Columnar Accounting PADS 80¢ ea.	Slight Seconds - Pinless Absorbent DISPOSABLE DIAPERS NEWBORN Case of 360 Boxed Pack \$12.00 DAYTIME Loose Pack Approx. 225 Diapers \$8.75 OVERNIGHT Loose Pack Approx. 200 Diapers \$12.50
STANLEY POWERLOK Stanley 6" Powerlok their \$3.99 OUR \$2.45 Stanley 16" Powerlok their \$8.99 OUR 5.99 Miller's Falls 100' their \$12.99 OUR 8.90 Stanley 10" Pocket their \$3.99 OUR 1.97	ROYAL 12 DIGIT CALCULATOR • Constant • Percent • Fixed Floating decimal • Desktop model Their \$1.89 OUR 99¢	Maple Finish DRY SINK BAR-SERVER Their \$298.95 OUR \$146.60 FIRST QUALITY 40" Long, 20" Deep 35" High on Concealed Casters	ROLLAWAY Folding BED Without Mattress Their \$59.99 OUR \$33.90	ROYAL 12 DIGIT CALCULATOR • Constant • Percent • Fixed Floating decimal • Desktop model Their \$1.89 OUR 99¢	CANNON "Monticello" FACE CLOTHS 67¢ HAND TOWELS 98¢ BATH TOWELS \$1.99
HAND MADE MEXICAN POTTS • HAND PAINTED • VARNISHED • TARRED INSIDE 40% to 50% OFF PRICES ELSEWHERE 3 1/2 x 5 \$1.22 4 1/2 x 7 \$2.22 5 x 9 \$4.22 8 x 11 \$7.22	STEEL TAPE MEASURES Stanley 6" Powerlok their \$3.99 OUR \$2.45 Stanley 16" Powerlok their \$8.99 OUR 5.99 Miller's Falls 100' their \$12.99 OUR 8.90 Stanley 10" Pocket their \$3.99 OUR 1.97	STEEL BED FRAMES WIDE PLASTIC ROLLERS Instamatic TWIN Size Their \$23.95 OUR \$14.40 FULL Size Their \$23.95 OUR \$14.40 QUEEN Size Their \$34.95 OUR \$20.90 KING Size Their \$34.95 OUR \$20.90	BIG JIM SKY Commander TOY Over 4' Long Their \$9.95 OUR \$5.40	15 OZ. SPRAY WINDEX with Ammonia Their 59¢ OUR 40¢	100% KODEL BED PILLOWS \$2.97 Heavy Metal NUT or LOBSTER CRACKER Their \$1.00 OUR 50¢
IRVING BAR TOOLS • CORKSCREWS • STRAINERS • JIGGERS • SQUEEZERS • TONGS at about 1/2 Their Prices	"BOB COUSY" — Goodrich CONVERSE SNEAKERS for Boys - Youths - Men Their \$4.95 to \$12.00 pr. OUR \$2.00 to \$6.00 Sizes 10 1/2 Youth to 12 Mens	High Grade CANDLE Stock 8" Spirals 40% OFF 10" Straights 12" Straights THEIR PRICES	These are just a few more-or-less representative examples of the goodies we'll be trying to toist upon the unsuspecting public this week... about the same stuff as the "legitimate" department stores... except we don't have charge accounts, floor walkers, free delivery, fancy displays, fawning clerks, yawning clerks... and we don't charge those prices either!		

OPEN THURS. 6 to 9 FRI. 10-9. SAT. 10-5 **649-7782**

COR. HARTFORD RD. & PINE ST., MANCHESTER
A FEW WORDS FOR BEGINNERS
A mess like this you have never seen in a place that calls itself a store. (most likely). Summon your courage, sidestep the cartons, and saunter in. Stop at the coffee pot and help yourself. (Use two sugars... we're having a good year.) Meander through this Glorious Emporium. Poke about to your heart's content. If you want to buy something, wake up a nearby salesman. You'll find him friendly, honest, but not "pushy." If you don't buy anything, that's O.K., too (even if you are a no good, dirty rotten "IXY").

AGWAY FALL AUTOMOTIVE DAYS

October 2 through 18, 1975

Free Mounting No Trade-in Required



Dunlop Radial Snow & Mud Tires **AS LOW AS \$30⁹⁵**

- Special winter tread design with rounded shoulders for getting through extra deep snow
 - Runs quietly on clear roads
 - Dual Hycor® fiberglass belts provide nearly 3 times the strength of ordinary glass cord!
- Radial Whitewalls

\$34⁹⁵

plus \$2.36 F.E.T.
DR78-14

\$38⁹⁵

plus \$2.68 F.E.T.
FR78-14

\$42⁹⁵

plus \$2.95 F.E.T.
GR78-15

\$52⁹⁵

plus \$3.48 F.E.T.
LR78-15

\$47⁹⁵

Plus \$3.04—\$3.17 F.E.T.
HR78-14—HR78-15

Lay-a-way Special

For only \$5.00 down you can have a pair of quality Dunlop snow tires saved for you until the first snow fall or November 15, 1975.

Buy Now. Be prepared to save!



Dunlop Radial Ply Weathermaster for Import Cars **AS LOW AS \$33⁹⁵**

- Designed to provide imported cars with the utmost in winter traction and driveability!
- Stout shoulder lugs deliver excellent traction in deep snow
- Quiet, clear-road interlinked center rib construction

SP44 Radial Blackwalls

\$39⁹⁵

Plus \$1.83—\$1.84 F.E.T.
165R-13—165R-15

\$42⁹⁵

Plus \$1.94 F.E.T.
175R-13—165R-14

\$45⁹⁵

Plus \$1.94—\$2.13 F.E.T.
165/70R-13—165R-15

\$50⁹⁵

Plus \$2.08—\$2.18 F.E.T.
175R-14—165R-15

\$51⁹⁵

Plus \$2.18—\$2.26 F.E.T.
185R-14—165/70R-15



Full 42-month warranty!
Agway 12-Volt Batteries

AS LOW AS \$25⁹⁵ w/trade

- Durable, thin polypropylene case provides more space for larger plates and more acid. More cranking power for fast winter starting.

D22F53 (95-0304) Fits most Fords reg. \$31.95
SALE \$25.95 w/trade

D24-60 (95-0306) Fits most Chrysler and GM cars reg. \$36.95 SALE \$29.95 w/trade

D24F-60 (95-0307) Fits most Fords reg. \$36.95
SALE \$29.95 w/trade



Agway Glass and Windshield Washers

- Cleans and polishes glass
- Removes dirt, grime, and bugs
- Leaves a protective film
- Prevents streaking and spotting

29¢

Agway Windshield Washers

- Cleans and polishes windshield
- Removes dirt, grime, and bugs
- Leaves a protective film
- Prevents streaking and spotting

89¢



Ice/Snow Scraper Brush

- Soft non-scratching bristles clear snow quickly
- Non-scraper rear's built-in windshield wiper
- 14-3/8" x 14" x 1/2"

39¢



rust proofing kit

- Cleans and polishes metal surfaces
- Removes dirt, grime, and bugs
- Leaves a protective film
- Prevents rust and corrosion

\$9⁹⁵

SAVE \$2.00



Dunlop Extra Heavy Duty Triple Traction

- The ideal tire for maximum traction and long mileage
- Heavy duty 8 ply rating
- For recreational vehicles or light trucks
- Also available in high-way design

Tubeless

AS LOW AS
\$49⁹⁵

Plus \$3.62 F.E.T.
8.00/16.5 8 ply

~~\$54⁹⁵~~
Plus \$3.50 F.E.T.
8.00-15.5 8 Ply

~~\$67⁹⁵~~
Plus \$4.32 F.E.T.
10.00-16.5 8 Ply

Dunlop Triple Traction

- Maximum strength and winter performance triple traction design
- Non-clogging tread has deep center voids and wide spaced lugs for more tire on the road
- Reinforced shoulder lugs prevent damage from on-the-road hazards, even under full loads
- Complete range of sizes available

Tube Type

AS LOW AS
\$34⁹⁵

Plus \$2.91 F.E.T.
650-16 6 Ply

~~\$38⁹⁵~~
Plus \$2.84 F.E.T.
650-16 6 Ply

~~\$53⁹⁵~~
Plus \$3.47 F.E.T.
750-15 8 Ply

**Free Mounting
No Trade-in Required**

Dunlop Gold Seal Poly Sport Belted

- Tough, long-lasting 2 + 2 construction: 2 fiberglass belts and 2 polyester cord body plies
- Wide 78 series profile with 7-rib tread design to insure maximum stability and good traction. Excellent performance on wet pavement

Gold Seal Poly Sport Whitewall

AS LOW AS
\$21⁹⁵

Plus \$1.77 F.E.T.
A78-13

~~\$23⁹⁵~~
Plus \$1.77 F.E.T.
A78-13

~~\$24⁹⁵~~
Plus \$1.77 F.E.T.
A78-13

~~\$28⁹⁵~~
Plus \$1.77 F.E.T.
A78-13

~~\$31⁹⁵~~
Plus \$2.02 F.E.T.
C78-14-155-15

~~\$34⁹⁵~~
Plus \$2.34 F.E.T.
H78-14-170-15

~~\$37⁹⁵~~
Plus \$2.66 F.E.T.
H78-14-170-15



59¢
per quart

Agway Super Premium 10W-40 Oil

- Prevents wear, corrosion and sludge formation, even under severe wear conditions
- Fortified with special PCV cleaning additives (92-1111) reg. 75¢ quart

Oil Filters YOUR CHOICE \$1⁹⁹

- Helps keep engine cleaner; cleaner engines run more efficiently and use less gas!
- (94-1005) UC96 For Chrysler Motors (94-1008) UC103 For American Motors (94-1012) UC996 For Ford Motors (94-1002) UC54 For General Motors

Flush Off Degreaser

- Cleans engines, cars, concrete floors, tools and more!
- Removes grease, dirt and oil deposits
- (94-2564) 12½ ounces reg. \$1.95

\$1⁵⁵

Waterless Hand Cleaner

- Removes grease, oil and stains without robbing skin of natural oils and moisture
- Keep a can in car for on-the-road clean-up
- (94-2561) 12½ ounces reg. \$2.19

\$1⁷⁹

YOUR CHOICE 69¢

DuPont Fast Flush

- 10 minute radiator flush removes rust, grease and scale from the cooling system of your car! (94-2511) 15 oz. reg. 99¢

DuPont Cooling System Sealer

- Prevents or stops most common cooling system leaks
- Prevents loss of anti-freeze (94-2512) 12 oz. reg. 95¢

DuPont Anti-Rust Concentrate

- Protects against harmful rust
- Helps prevent overheating (94-2517) 12 oz. reg. 99¢

LPS #25

- Freezes frozen parts in seconds!
- Dries wet ignitions, coils, alternators, generators as well as all electrical systems
- (94-2460) 7 ounces reg. \$1.98

\$1²⁹

Agway Permanent Anti-Freeze

- Ethylene glycol fortified with corrosion-inhibitors and antifoamers
- Protects to -34 degrees
- Specifically designed to prevent overheating
- (92-5048) 1 gal. reg. \$4.78

\$4²⁹

Passenger Tire Gauge

- Checks tire air inflation in seconds!
- Measures from 4-45 pounds in 1 pound increments (94-5576) reg. \$2.79

YOUR CHOICE \$1⁹⁹

"33" Pump Oiler

- Seamless spout
- High grade tubing with detachable brass cone-shaped tip
- 5 year guarantee (61-0856) reg. \$2.35



Maxi-Ramp

- One-piece sturdy steel with built-in wheel well and tire stop
- 5,000 pound capacity, embossed surface for sure traction
- Adapts to all passenger size cars (94-5911) reg. \$24.95

\$20⁹⁵

SAVE \$4.00



Mechanic's Creeper

- 36" hardwood frame with a built-in padded headrest
- Smooth rolling nylon rollers (94-4012) reg. \$8.95

\$6⁹⁵

SAVE \$2.00



\$14⁴⁴

Torque Wrench

- Slim, lightweight
- Capacity 0 to 150 foot pounds
- Custom ground round beam measuring element remains in calibration for life of the wrench—never requires adjustment
- Floating handle design for accurate, correct usage
- Calibrated accuracy is ± 2% of the maximum scale reading (61-0145) reg. \$22.95

\$6⁹⁹



Dunlop Silent Traction Belted AS LOW AS \$23⁹⁵

- Quality construction featuring two fiberglass belts and 2 strong polyester body plies
- Deep, wide tread provides extra digging power in deep snow conditions
- Grip enhancing traction bars for slippery roads

Whitewalls

Sno-Treads

- Slip on and off much quicker and easier than old-fashioned chains
- Provide extra traction for conventional tires, sizer and mud tires, radial tires
- Last longer, work better and are more lightweight than old chains! (94-0201-5)



\$20⁹⁵

Also available Intermediate Tires reg. \$28.95 \$29.95 Medium Tires reg. \$29.95 \$30.95 Large Tires reg. \$39.95 \$40.95 Extra Large Tires reg. \$49.95 \$50.95

12' Booster Cables

- High impact 500 amp fully insulated clamps
- Solid copper jaws deliver maximum power transfer (95-2405) reg. \$19.89 SAVE \$3.94!



SAVE \$3.00



YOUR CHOICE \$15⁹⁵

Emergency Car Kit

- An all-purpose emergency kit for cars, trucks and boats
- Includes battery booster cables, emergency road flares, fire extinguisher, siphon pump, emergency trouble light and a distress flag (95-2410) reg. \$18.95

5 Gal. Galvanized Gas Can

- Detachable, flexible spout
- Vent-clip filler cap
- Buy it now at this special price (61-0900) reg. \$8.79

\$6⁹⁹



