



It seems that every newspaper and magazine we pick up has articles about Bicentennial celebrations. Many of the planned events are re-enactments of some historical happenings or developments. With all that going on we couldn't be left out of the parade, so staged our own little demonstration as a lesson for all to learn.

So it happened that according to man-made laws and customs, I had come into possession of a few acres of land in an adjoining town. And just because I had paid some money also means that I owned it, seemed to feel that I owned it and by a divine right was entitled to own and manage it as I wished without consideration for any others who might think they had some claim to it.

And so it came to pass that I had felled some trees, that the gypsy muths had killed, and the trimming of the branches for firewood had left a pile of brush so long that large weeds had grown up through it. Since the law does not now allow disposal by burning, I decided to

Two state men face air piracy charges

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI held two Connecticut men in custody today and searched for a third man involved in the armed take-over of a single-engine plane in North Carolina Tuesday night.

The FBI Wednesday arrested Ronald Edward Ralph, 27, of Manchester, Conn., and David Paul Burke, of Enfield, Conn., and charged both with air piracy. Ralph, an admitted drug addict who has an arrest record dating back to 1969, is being held under \$30,000 bond while Burke's arraignment is scheduled today.

Pilot Larry Adams told the FBI Ralph, Burke and another man chartered the four-passenger Cessna 177 for a flight from Greensboro, N.C., to Atlanta. He said Ralph produced a 22-caliber weapon three minutes into the flight and ordered him to fly to Florida.

Ralph, who was taken into custody at Tampa International Airport early Wednesday, told U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr.

He was on drugs at the time of the hijacking. He also said he had only \$16 to his name and could not remember when he last worked or what type work he did. Connecticut authorities said Ralph was given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on one year probation Aug. 18 after he pleaded guilty to stealing a woman's handbag from a Manchester restaurant table.

Burke called police later Wednesday and said he was waiting on a street corner to surrender. When he gave himself up, Burke handed an officer a 22-caliber weapon, but did not say what he was wanted for.

Police charged Burke with carrying a concealed weapon, but a federal computer check turned up the air piracy charge against him. The FBI said Ralph accompanied Adams to the main terminal at the Tampa Air Center after the plane landed while the other two men fled.

Adams then called officials of Atlantic Arrow Inc., the company which owned the plane, and they alerted the FBI. Adams said Ralph kept debating whether to turn himself in and finally allowed Adams to make the call to police. A preliminary hearing for Ralph is scheduled Friday.

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Utility drops contributions to charities

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — United Illuminating has decided not to donate about \$120,000 in corporate contributions to charities this year as a way to help fund pressed customers.

A UI spokesman said Wednesday the decision won't lower rates but will help to keep rates down for its 270,000 customers in the New Haven and Bridgeport areas.

About half of the utility's contributions would have gone to the United Way, which received about \$68,000 last year from UI. The spokesman said charitable donations are considered overhead costs which come from the firm's general revenues.

Property taxes paid equals half of estimate

Property taxes paid into Manchester's General Fund as of the end of September (three months into the fiscal year) equal 52.6 per cent of 12-month estimates, Collector of Revenue James Turek reported Wednesday.

The totals are \$7,782,920 collected and \$14,796,594 estimated, with \$63,131 of the receipts missing in during September.

Tax receipts to the Town Fire District through Sept. 30 totaled \$775,833, for 52.6 per cent of the \$1,476,594 estimated to June 30, 1976.

Receipts to other funds for the first three months of 1975-76 are: Water Fund, \$226,327 collected and \$1,036,696 estimated for the full year; Sewer Fund, \$155,680 collected and \$899,830 estimated; Special Downtown Taxing District Fund, \$30,919 and \$69,375; and Data Processing Fund, \$85,551 and \$223,050.

Jurors picked for Shelton arson trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A jury of 10 men and two women was chosen Wednesday for the federal court trial scheduled to begin next week for nine defendants in the firebombing of the Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant in Shelton.

U.S. District Court Judge John O. Newman chose the panel and four alternatives after three days of questioning 112 prospective jurors and amid defense objections the process moved too fast.

Newman said he would continue to hear pretrial arguments up to the start of the trial either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The nine defendants have pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in connection with the \$14 million firebombing of the plant last March 1.

A 10th defendant, John W. Shaw, 28, of Pittsburgh, Pa., changed his plea Tuesday from innocent to guilty and was expected to appear as a prosecution witness in the trial that is expected to last from six to eight weeks.

The 10 also face state conspiracy charges in the case. Shaw pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit arson and use of interstate commerce in aid of racketeering.

Judge Newman automatically eliminated any of the prospective jurors from Shelton or the surrounding communities of Seymour, Naugatuck, Ansonia, Oxford and Derby.

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VOTE the ESP TEAM



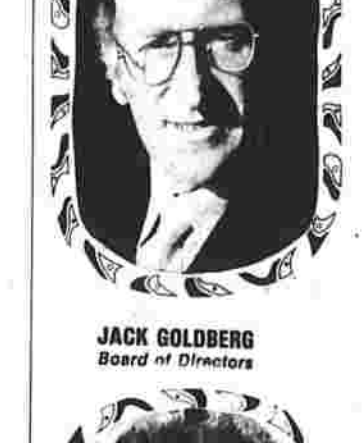
JOHN W. THOMPSON Mayor of Directors



PASCAL A. PRIGNANO Deputy Mayor of Directors



PHYLIS JACKSTON Secretary of Directors



JACK GOLDBERG Board of Directors



MATTHEW MORIARTY JR. Board of Directors



ROBERT PRICE Board of Directors

for Experience Savings Performance VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4 Democratic Town Committee Paul Phillips, Treasurer

The weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers; highs in the lower 60s.

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 9

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Thanks.

Give the United Way

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International State

HARTFORD — The state Social Services Department says food stamp sales in Connecticut have skyrocketed in recent months, primarily because of increases in the cost of living and an intensive publicity drive.

TRUMBULL — A Trumbull girl's report that she was kidnaped last week is unproved, Fairfield Police said Thursday. The FBI and police have stopped investigating the alleged kidnaping of Celia Petrocelli, 20.

STRATFORD — Sikorsky Aircraft says it is laying off 140 people this week and will lay more off in the near future.

HARTFORD — A federal lawsuit filed in behalf of two former workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton is seeking \$3 million in damages for alleged asbestos-caused illness and death. One of the former workers died.

HARTFORD — Travelers Insurance Cos. says the state's largest auto insurer, will initiate a 12.8 per cent increase for auto coverage Oct. 20. Aetna Life and Casualty is also seeking approval for a rate increase from the state Insurance Commission.

CROMWELL — Schools here closed today when teachers rejected a contract offer and voted to go on strike. The town has about 1,650 students. The teachers want an 8 per cent pay raise; the school board has offered 6 1/2 per cent.

WASHINGTON — President Ford says Americans want taxes and government spending cut and should throw congressmen out of office if they refuse. In his 19th full-scale news conference Thursday night, Ford also said:

• A five-year agreement on grain sales to Russia is taking shape.

• He had full confidence in his campaign organization.

• He doesn't believe the federal government should bail out financially ailing cities.

• He doesn't think young people should smoke marijuana.

WASHINGTON — The Senate has passed and sent to President Ford legislation permitting 200 U.S. civilian technicians to man early warning stations in the Sinai to monitor the latest Egyptian-Israeli troop disengagement pact.

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for Patricia Hearst say they're worried over her safety because of the hate mail she is getting.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday night confirmed Thomas Kleppe as Secretary of the Interior and Frederick Hills as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee passes that if businessmen get tax deductions for expenses on out-of-town work, lawmakers should too. The committee voted to amend its tax equity legislation to more than double the maximum possible tax deduction that congressmen may claim for living in Washington.

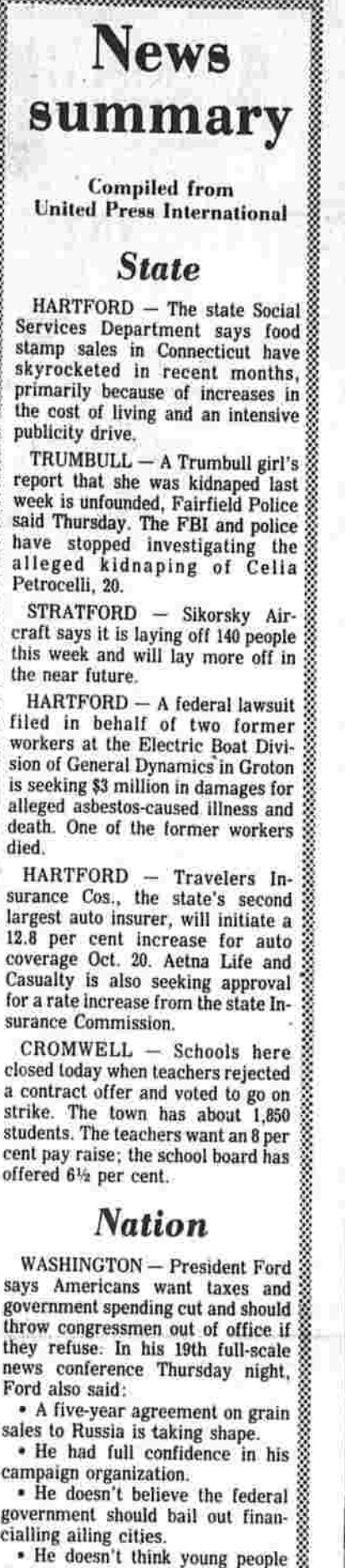
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DUBLIN, Ireland — A Dutch businessman kidnaped a week ago is still alive and at least one demand for his release will be met, his company announced. The Ferenka Co. agreed to close its Limerick plant to negotiate the release of Tiede Herrema.

MOSCOW — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov says he hopes his Nobel Peace Prize will encourage East-West detente and help political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

MADRID — Generalissimo Francisco Franco met today with his cabinet and there were reports he planned to reshuffle top army command posts to try to end political rumblings in the armed forces.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A dozen exiles holding five hostages at the offices of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees say they're desperate but hope to avoid using violence.



Leaf it to 'em



When leaves come tumbling down, it's a very special time for Heather Johnson, left, of 233 E. Center St. and Linda Stermen of 57 Edgerton St. to tumble and burrow and jump in the leaves. Bev Webster of 24 Newman St. stands ready with a rake to build up the pile of leaves for more fun. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Clearing for firehouse Work on clearing the site for the Buckland Firehouse has started, following Wednesday's signing of a \$233,000 contract for the project. Donald Beatty, an employee of Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, contractors for the construction, uses a chain saw to cut away shrubs and small branches. The firehouse will be at Tolland Pike, and N. Main St., adjacent and to the east of Buckland School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bribe probe moves ahead

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police investigators say an inquiry into a Bridgeport jai alai fronton which already has uncovered a possible \$200,000 cash payoff and organized crime ties is continuing at "full speed."

The fronton's president admitted he gave \$200,000 to a state "political official" in return for help in securing a gambling permit, a director met with an alleged organized crime figure and a convicted bookie, the state gaming commission said Thursday.

The commission did not identify the political official, saying the admission by Connecticut Sports Enterprises Inc. President David Friend, of Hollywood, Fla., had not been proven.

The commission also charged Connecticut Sports with misrepresenting its assets to lending institutions in Bridgeport and Florida.

It said the corporation submitted false bills for architectural work and for demolition work performed by former Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Mansor's New Britain firm, Mansor, an appointee of Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, now a federal judge.

A "political official" could be "a state chairman, a member of the state central committee of a local chairman," said a source close to the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force (SOCTIF) probe of the fronton. The state central committee, officially known as the Commission on Special Revenue, said Friend "admitted" the payment when questioned by SOCTIF.

The commission said Friend, who resigned Tuesday as vice chairman of the American Bank of Hollywood, also "had contacted diverse political officials to improperly assist him in obtaining a jai alai permit."

Friend's lawyer, former State Comptroller Louis I. Gladstone, a Bridgeport Democrat, said the "allegation was not based on fact."

The commission also said the fronton's director, L.V. Renzelli of Fairfield, had been observed consorting with an alleged organized crime figure, John "Buster" Ardito of New York, and a convicted bookie, Vincent Pollina of Bridgeport.

A SOCTIF spokesman said the investigation was continuing and would not elaborate on commission claims. The commission's charges are not a criminal indictment, but a form of civil complaint.

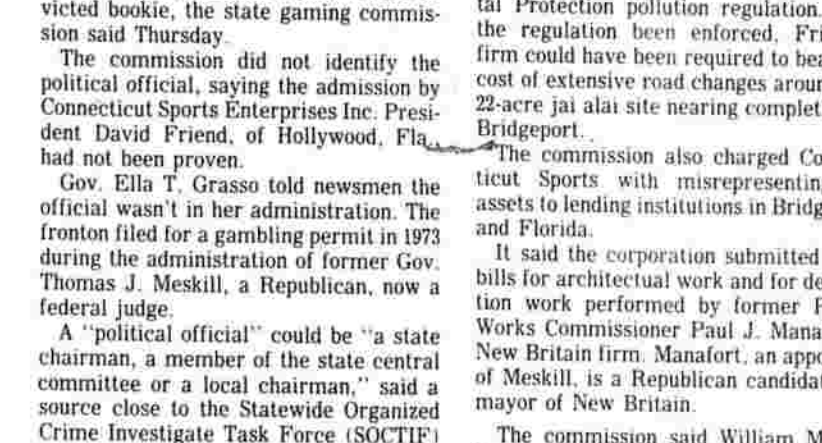
The commission said William Moy of Hollywood, Fla., is an alleged accomplice with Friend in the alleged payment. Moy recently sold his interest in Moy's Restaurant in Hollywood.

The commission also said Friend told police the corporation didn't file federal income tax returns for the years 1973 and 1974 for the \$10 million facility.

The Central State Pension Fund, the Teamsters Union retirement fund, is the principal funder of the jai alai facility. The commission scheduled a hearing Tuesday to air charges, a Bridgeport lawyer has asked a Bridgeport Superior Court judge to block the hearing. He has also subpoenaed commission members to the court hearing.



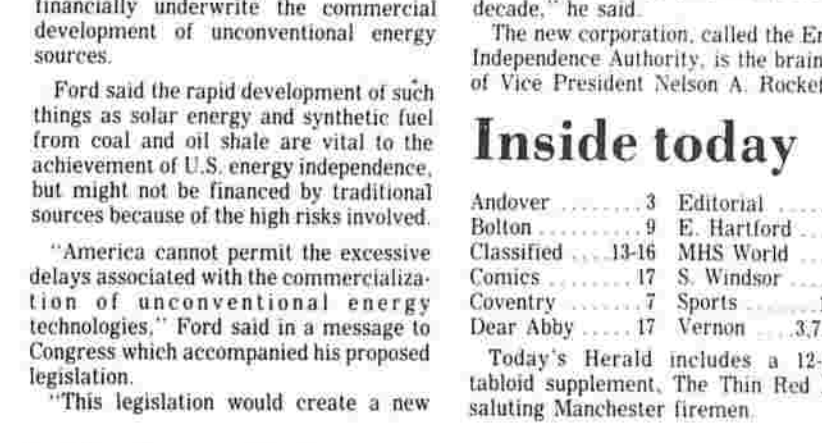
Daniel F. Reale



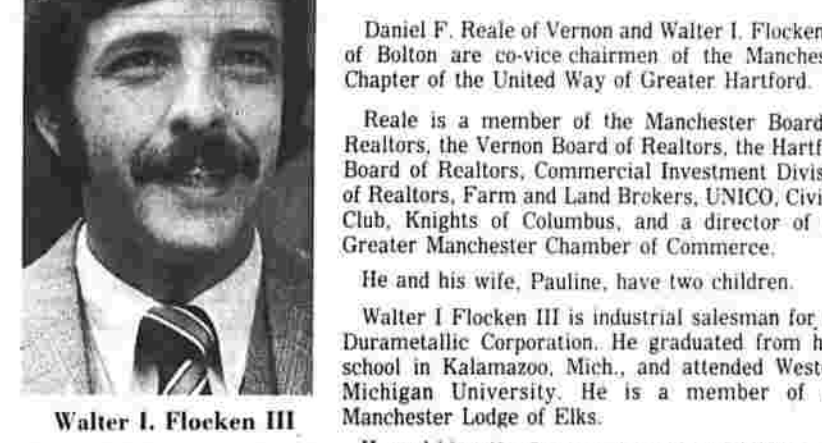
Walter I. Flocken III



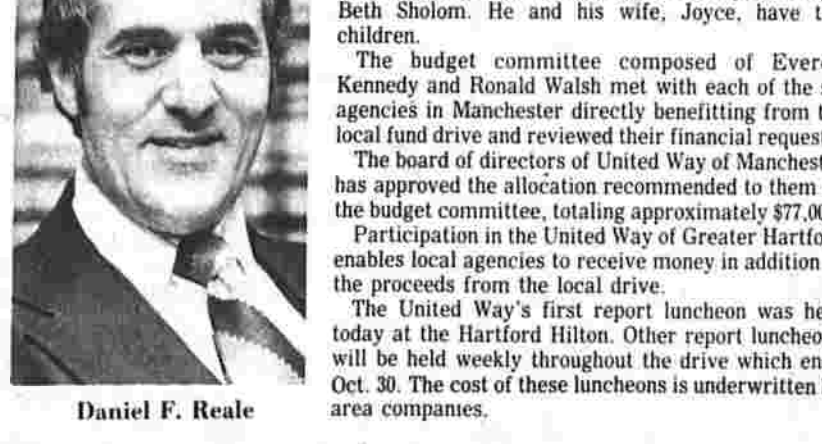
Charles A. Borgida



Everett Kennedy and Ronald Walsh



Charles A. Borgida



Daniel F. Reale

United Way names two vice chairmen Daniel F. Reale of Vernon and Walter I. Flocken III of Bolton are co-vice chairman of the Manchester Chapter of the United Way of Greater Hartford.

Reale is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, the Vernon Board of Realtors, the Hartford Board of Realtors, Commercial Investment Division of Realtors, Farm and Land Brokers, UNICO, Civitan Club, Knights of Columbus, and director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Clinton ZBA on carpet for closed meetings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The new Connecticut Freedom of Information Commission Wednesday heard its first complaint from a Clinton man who wants his town's Zoning Board of Appeals to hold public meetings.

"I don't see how we can make a proper judgment on whether or not we want to re-elect an official if we can't observe his conduct in office, if we can't see his decision making process," Donald N. Mazeau said after the commission hearing.

Mazeau said he thought that with few exceptions all government business should be conducted in public. "I think you get better decisions, too, when things are in the open," he said.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has not held an open meeting in its 10-year history, Mazeau said. He said he appeared Tuesday before the Clinton Board of Selectmen at its request and was reprimanded for his insistence on open meetings.

The commission, created by the 1975 legislature to enforce Connecticut's so-called "sunshine laws," took the zoning board members' names and addresses and continued the case to a future date.

BOLAND'S NURSERY 315 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CT (Opposite the Post Office) Phone 649-1018 OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN THURS. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. • Closed Sundays

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AND A BRAND NEW WAY TO WATCH THEM.

Now the Lottery has a brand new TV show, too. Like the Lottery, it's called Double Play. And it's on WFBS Channel 3 every Thursday at 7:30 PM. That means you can be at every single drawing. Watch us pick the numbers. The weekly Lucky Color. And never have to leave your favorite chair.

Ford seeks funding to get energy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress today to create a \$10 billion government corporation to assure and financially underwrite the commercial development of unconventional energy sources.

Ford said the rapid development of such things as solar energy and synthetic fuel from coal and oil shale are vital to the achievement of U.S. energy independence, but might not be financed by traditional sources because of the high risks involved.

"America cannot permit the excessive delays associated with the commercialization of unconventional energy technologies," Ford said in a message to Congress which accompanied his proposed legislation.

"This legislation would create a new partnership between the private sector and the federal government to assure the nation on vital energy projects in the next decade," he said.

The new corporation, called the Energy Independence Authority, is the brainchild of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller said the corporation would have a \$1 billion budget and would be headed by a board of directors. He said the corporation would have a \$1 billion budget and would be headed by a board of directors.

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Welling, Ponchak exhibiting works

Drawings of buildings by Richard Welling and surrealistic paintings by Rik Ponchak are featured in the season at Manchester Community College's Stairwell Gallery, opening tonight at 146 Hartford Rd.

The evening's program will begin at 8 with a film showing of the 1934 Depression era classic, "Our Daily Bread," written and directed by King Vidor. After the film, a reception with refreshments is scheduled in the gallery.

There is no admission charge; the public is invited. Richard Welling is a freelance commercial illustrator best known for his left-tip pen drawings of Hartford area buildings. He is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design in New York City and has had three books published.

Welling's many commissions include the recently completed series on construction of the Hartford Civic Center. He has exhibited widely and teaches a realistic course in drawing at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum.

Ponchak is a former student at MCC and had his first one-man show last summer at Foot Prints Gallery in Manchester. Besides MCC, he has studied at the California College of Art, the Maryland Institute, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the University of Hartford.

Ponchak was awarded Best in Show prizes at the South Windsor Arts Festival in 1972 and the CBY Exhibition sponsored by the Junior Women's League in 1972. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

The Welling-Ponchak exhibition will remain at MCC's Stairwell Gallery through Oct. 31. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Gallery directors are Robert Manning and John Stevens.



Reservist honored

Sandra Adams, commanding officer of Manchester's Young Marines, presents a distinguished service award and citation to Staff Sgt. Patrick J. Brahm of the Marine Corps Reserves, Hartford, for his "dedication and help" at the Northeast Division track meet in Croton, N.Y., as Richard L. Petersen of New Haven, commandant of Marine Corps League Department of Connecticut, watches. "Without Sgt. Brahm's help, the Young Marines of Manchester could not have gone to New York. We need more volunteers like him," Mrs. Adams said.

Public Records

Warrants filed: Louis D. and Pamela M. Salmon to Dennis A. and Norman Viera, property at 785 Tolland Tpk., \$41,000.

Federal tax lien: Internal Revenue Service against Uwe Kastel, 40 Olcott St., \$4,800.56.

Marriage licenses: William Richard Smith, Vernon, and Karen Jean Dodd, South Windsor, Oct. 17, Garden Grove.

John David LaBrecque and Darlene Kay Virginia, both Norwich, Oct. 18, Church of the Nazarene.

Kenneth George Grabow, 43 Scott Dr., and Jill Leslie Wasserman, 82 Wells St., Oct. 18, Church of the Nazarene.

Catholic women to meet

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will have its annual meeting Oct. 25 at St. Rose's Community Center, Center St., Meriden.

The meeting will open at 9 a.m. with registration. Mass will be celebrated at noon at St. Rose's.

Book talks set

The Nutmeg Adult Book Discussion Series will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., at 10 a.m.

The book to be discussed will be Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle."

Future meetings and books will be Oct. 22, "When I Saw No, I Feel Guilty" by Manuel J. Smith, Ph.D., and Nov. 11, "The Money Changers" by Arthur Hailey.

Anyone interested in the book discussions is invited to attend.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: Dorothy Barnes, 54 Alton St.; James Henderson, 405 Main St.; Peter Jug, 333 Bidwell St.; Martha Matthews, 352 Lake St.; Vernon, Rose Knaf, New York City; Robert Lindsay, 56 Ardmore Rd.; Elizabeth Marino, 78 Dart Hill Rd.; South Windsor; Charles St. John, 407 Hilliard St.; Donald Streeter, East Hartford.

Also, Lorraine Roman, 69A Ambassador Dr.; Rose Greka, Staffordville; Margaret Wales, 91 Goodwin St.; Madeline Drake, 83D Charter Oak St.; Gloria Dieterle, 81 Lawton Rd.; Naomi Kucienski, 7 Ford St.; Patricia Ouellette, 440 W. Middle Tpk.

ABOUT TOWN

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple. The theme of the evening is "A Little Art, a Little Social." The program will include a film on the life of the artist Marc Chagall, Monte Carlo and refreshments.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Church, Miss Dorothy Petersen is hostess.

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the West Haven Veterans Hospital.

The St. Bridget Home-School Association will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church parking lot. The rain date is Oct. 18.

THEATRE TIME SCHEDULE

UA East 1 - "Hard Times" 7:15-9:10
UA East 2 - "Mast & Gun-fighter" 7:00-9:15
UA East 3 - "Jaws" 7:00-9:20
Burnside 1 - "Benji" 7:00-9:00
Burnside 2 - "Return of the Pink Panther" 7:20-9:20
South Windsor Showplace - "Benji" 7:00, "Groove Tube" 8:30, "Flesh Gordon" 9:50
Rockville Showplace 1 - "Benji" 7:00, 7:15-9:00
Showplace 2 - "Tommy" 7:00-9:00-9:15

Police holding Bay State woman in Shoor robbery

A 23-year-old Massachusetts woman who waived extradition rights was served with a warrant signed by Gov. Ella Grasso and taken into custody Thursday by local detectives in a Massachusetts court on a first-degree larceny charge in connection with a theft of diamond rings from Shoor Jewelers at 917 Main St.

Lois Anne Cadrette of Shrewsbury, Mass., was returned here and processed. She was held in lieu of a \$10,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford today.

Police said she was arrested in connection with the theft of a tray of 24 diamond rings worth about \$16,000 from a showcase at the Shoor Jewelers on Sept. 17.

She and a female companion, whose case already has been disposed of in the courts, allegedly opened the display case while the store clerk was not looking.

The rings varied in carat size from 1/2 to 1 1/2 carats and ranged in value from \$400 to \$1,200.

The theft was not discovered until the end of the day although it occurred during the day sometime.

Mrs. Cadrette was arrested by Westford, Mass., police on a fugitive from justice warrant at the request of local police in July. She has been free on a \$2,500 bond while fighting extradition.

Arrested: Donald R. Adams, 28, of 326 Spruce St., operating a motor vehicle while license was suspended.

Grange installs officers

The Andover Grange recently installed its officers for the present year.

They were installed by Frank Ruff from the Hilltown East Hartford Grange.

The new installers were Mrs. Veronica Zemalis, president; Herbert Palmer, overseer; Ann VanDeusen, lecturer; Stanley Gardner, steward; Joseph Bombardieri, assistant steward; Mary Palmer, lady assistant steward.

Also Mary Boudreau, chaplain; Christine Covell, treasurer; Ellsworth Covell, secretary; Howard Stanley, gatekeeper; Dorothy Gasper, cures; Ida Spear, penman; Eleanora Moran, flora; George Nelson, executive committee.

The Grange will hold its monthly card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Tag Sale

75 Steep Hollow Lane
Manchester
SATURDAY OCTOBER 11
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Manchester Auxiliary Child & Family Services

Family Mattinee

My Side of the Mountain
A boy conquers the wilderness with just a raccoon and a falcon!
TEDDY BECKLES
and THEODORE BECKLES
SATURDAY OCTOBER 11
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS JUST 99¢

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 42A

FRI. SAT. SUN. 3 Super Shockers!
"Beyond The Door"
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
"Possession of Joel Delaney"
JACQUELINE SUSAN (IN)
"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"
7:15-9:30
SUN. 8 P.M. 7:15-9:30
Verdon Cine
Held Over - PETER SELLERS
"THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER" (G)
7:00-9:15. MAT. 2 P.M.
SUN. 11:15-2:30. 3:30-9:30
ALL TIMES
SAT. SUN. 9P. AT
1 P.M. - 3 P.M.
"PIRE OF CAPTAIN JACK"
PLUS "GARDEN OF EDEN"
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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
AT 83 ELLINGTON TEL. 872-7327
Untouched for Fine Food and Atmosphere
Choice of Over 20 Delicious Entrees
Plus Elaborate Salad Bar
OPEN TUES. THRU SUNDAY
SUNDAY DINING & COCKTAILS 12:30 to 8:00 P.M.
ELEGANT BANQUET FACILITIES
Up to 250 People
DANCING FRI & SAT. CHUCK RITA QUARTET

CELEBRATE THE BICENTENNIAL and Enjoy a gourmet traditional dinner AT THE HISTORIC GENERAL LYON INN

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ROUTE 198 - EASTFORD, CONN. - TEL. 974-1380
DAILY SPECIALS: Homemade Soups & Homed Breads, Yankee Pot Roast & Roast Lamb.
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion Too many issues miss the point

We have become such an adversary-oriented society that we automatically feel an election campaign must have issues — even if we have to contrive them.

Thus it appears there is no real shortage of issues. But the fact of the matter is that there is a shortage of issues that can stir us out of our slumber.

But when it comes to arousing the voter, politicians like to be cautious knowing that sometimes a voter unleashed can be a threat if he doesn't confine his wrath to the opposition.

So we have some issues that are really substitute issues. This is a tactic of raising a stink about something dear to the voter's heart; but not really getting at the crux of the problem.

An example is the current debate in Manchester as to whether the referendum for bonding school improvements should be on the ballot in November.

The Republican point of view is that since the state cannot assure the town it can fund its share of the project if the voters approve it, the matter should not be voted on until this is possible.

The Democratic view holds that the issue should remain on the ballot so that when the legislature authorizes more bonding capacity to aid local school construction, Manchester can proceed.

Republicans counter back that if the voters should approve the project the town might wind up paying the whole bill despite pledges by the directors and school board that the work will be done only if and when state aid is available. They claim there is no legal way to enforce the pledges on one administration on a future one.

The Democrats claim for them to renege on the pledges would be political suicide.

What we are driving at is that to all intents and purposes we have a clear-cut Republican vs. Democrat issue to consider when we vote in November.

But do we? Is the issue whether we should vote or not?

Or is it whether the proposed improvements are needed regardless of the source of the funding. After all state and town money ultimately come from the same source.

Both parties are coping out. In effect the Republicans are saying the projects are not really needed at this time unless the state pays the lion's share. The Democrats are a bit more cagey, but are saying the same when they pledge no town bonds will be sold

until state aid is nailed down.

One is attempting to pose as protector of the taxpayer against a promise that might not be legally enforceable; and the other is attempting to pose as the advocate of educational needs yet tying the commitment to the whims of a legislature which won't act until after the election.

It appears that both parties, despite their claims to trust the wisdom of the electorate are totally unwilling to ask for, support and submit to the voters the school proposal — and many others involving state or federal aid — on their own merits and on the presumption that if state or other aid isn't available, they still should do so.

State and federal aid is attractive to politicians and near-sighted taxpayers.

How do we resist getting \$1 worth of new roads, new schools, new libraries, new bureaucrats, etc. when we only have to pay a dime or a quarter out of our pockets — directly.

Of course, we are told, we must take advantage of these opportunities because if we don't someone else will. This appeal is patently based on greed rather than need.

It is really too bad the Bentley and Washington Schools and West Side Rec have become the innocent pawns in this political game our political parties play.

For underlying the surface differences so loudly proclaimed, all the furor adds up to the same thing. Neither political party has the courage to say to Manchester voters that these projects should be done because they are needed.

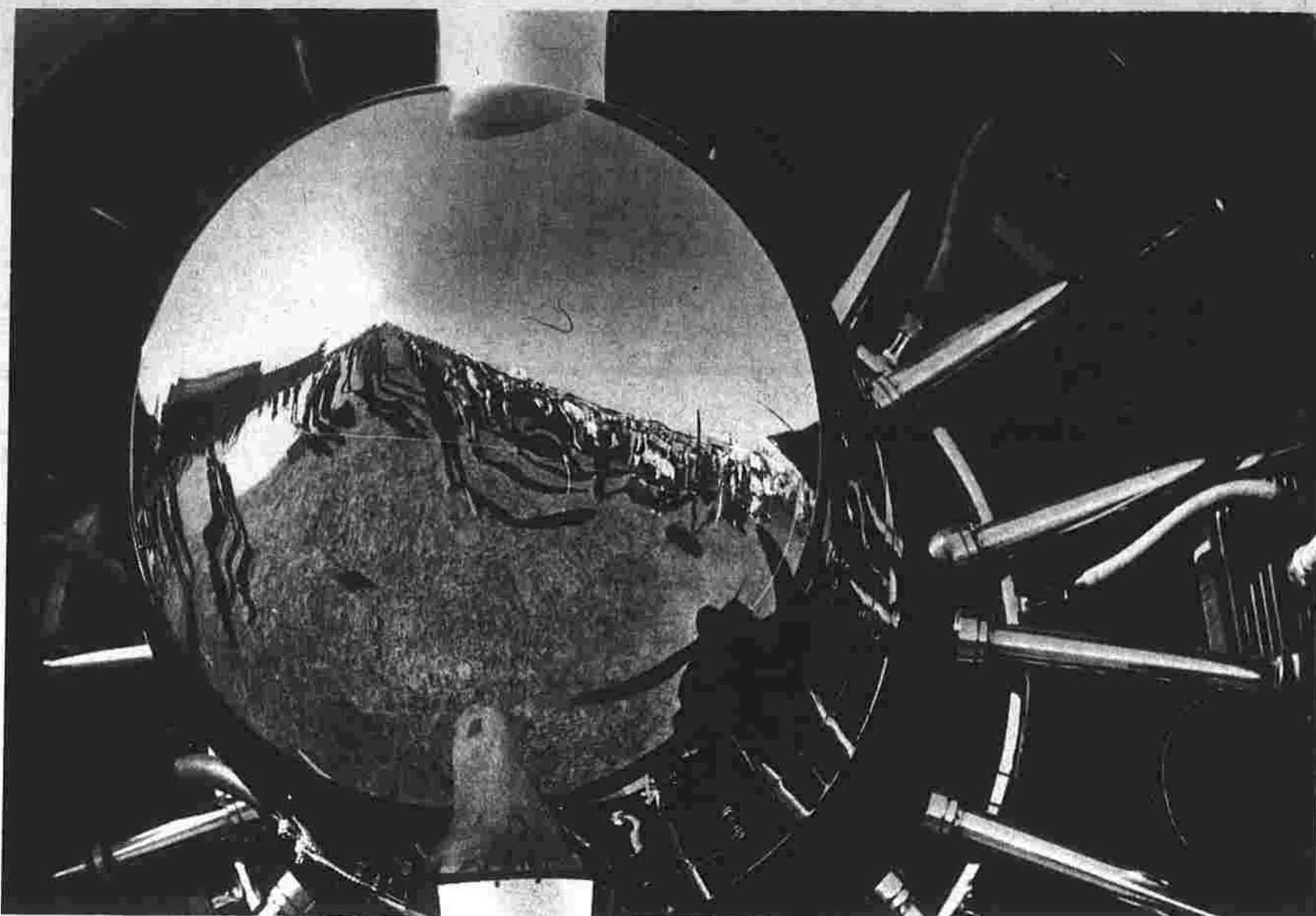
Neither party has the courage to risk the "right" to future state aid, if and when it should become available, by getting the job done without it.

This "right" of the town to state aid and federal aid is paramount to school needs.

So committed are both parties to state and federal handouts, they have not realized their hassling over the question of whether the issue should be on ballot really raises a fundamental question for both to answer:

Are the projects in question really necessary or were they put on the ballot in the first place because (and only because) state aid would make them economically feasible and acceptable to the voters?

If not, why aren't both parties urging voter support for the referendum and getting the job done with or without state support?



Another view of the Pratt & Whitney 50th Anniversary Air Show (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Food stamp program is a major scandal

WASHINGTON — In Los Angeles recently, a regional official of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service did a little investigating on his own of the food stamp program.

His first stop was an eye-opener. He found 12 members of a commune living as a family. They had reported their total income at \$26 a month and had listed nine of them as children. Thus, they claimed they were qualified to buy food stamps.

Actually, they were all adults and had a combined monthly income of more than \$2,500. But, as the investigator discovered, they got in on the food stamp program so they could spend more of their earned income on marijuana, hashish and other drugs. As a commune member said, "Why not? There's no law that says a food stamp family can't use non-stamp income for anything they please."

Small wonder, then, that the Washington Star, in one of its articles in a series on welfare abuses, has used the Agriculture Department's own study to discover that

by Agriculture during the last six months of 1974, as summed up by the Star: About 28 per cent got more stamps than their share or paid too little for them.

About 10 per cent received less than they were entitled to or paid too much for what they got.

This adds up to the fact that \$4 per cent of the food stamps applications had some sort of error, ranging from a simple technicality such as mistake in filling out the application form, to administrative goofs on processing applications, to applicants who lied about their income or the number of their dependents.

Scandal seems a mild word to use for such a costly foul-up. Secretary of the program last month as "a haven for chiselers and other rip-off artists." Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who introduced a bill to simplify the food stamp certification process, told the Senate: "I find

nothing in my state that I hear more about from the people than their utter contempt for the way the program is now operated."

It is good to know that Chiles seeks only to improve the program, not abandon it. For in concept, food stamps make hard common sense, in that they help the employed needy and thus encourage them to keep their jobs instead of loafing on relief.

Clearly, the trouble is that the program has created a bureaucracy that is too cumbersome to operate efficiently. It is clogged with bodies and hampered by divisions of responsibility. And because bureaucracy thrives on bigness, that is why voters in a referendum last May. The \$1.1 billion program, which serves 19 million poor and non-poor at an expected cost this fiscal year of \$8.8-billion.

As the Star suggests, the taxpayers now are feeding the greedy as well as the needy.

Running for office one stab at a time

WASHINGTON — To the best of anyone's knowledge, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has never been characterized as the leading Democratic candidate for president. This is because, according to polls, only about 2 per cent of the nation's Democrats want him in the office, and only about 15 per cent of everybody else even knows who he is.

Indeed, after months of campaigning for nomination to the nation's highest office, it is said that on the stump the man still has difficulty getting a good table at Burger King.

So it is not surprising that, in recent weeks, Bentsen has quietly announced that in addition to the presidency he will also in 1976 seek re-election to the Senate. It is at least discreet for a man unknown by 85 per cent of Americans to minimize his political risks. Besides, as Kin Hubbard once wrote, there seems to be an excess of everything except parking spaces in the Union, thus why shouldn't a man of the caliber of what's-his-name seek more than one office at a time?

Lyndon Johnson did it, also in Texas. He, too, was a man dedicated to the notion

by law appear more than once on his state's ballot.

Jackson, actually, says he would not run for both offices even if authorized, and claims to have squashed an earlier movement in Washington State to have ballot laws modified for his benefit. His heroics, however, are diminished by the fact that the Washington filing date for congressional office (August) comes after the Democratic nominating convention, thus if Jackson loses the party bid he still has time to file for the Senate.

Actually, the only presidential candidate of recent times choosing not to run for a fallback office was Barry Goldwater. He had enough influence in Arizona in 1960 to get a favorable dual candidacy law, but declined to run on the grounds of personal ethics.

Ethics perhaps is the core issue in instances of dual candidacies. The question is whether American voters should take the candidate serious who runs for this and that simultaneously. And Bentsen may not be the only one thus affected in 1976. Morris Udall has made at least a private preliminary inquiry in Arizona concerning a presidential and House of Representatives bid, and potential candidates Ted

Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie are also up for senate re-election next year. As more people tend to test the deep waters every four years, the issue promises not to go away.

For Bentsen's part, there is no issue. He believes his value to his state should not be lost even if his bid for the presidency is a Udall supporter similarity, though stressing his man "will not" be a dual candidate, says that Americans should give thought to the consequences when good men who try for great heights and fail are forced out of continued service to the nation. Then there is the question of staff security. As a defeated presidential candidate, Bentsen could go back to his \$30 million business in Texas, but his people, denied a dual candidate, "have to roll for the White House or the street."

The counter argument, however, is substantial: It is wrong to hog the political process. Bentsen's dual candidacy confuses the sincerity of his national bid, and paralyzes those who would replace him in Texas. One man, one vote; one man, one office; one man, one candidacy; the best roll for the loser to play in America is that of trying again.

Berry's World

For many of us in the church, we must confess our lack of interest in you unmarried people. I may not be our intent, for we are family oriented and rightly so, but we should also not forget you and your choice.

Both to the married and unmarried, God loves us for Jesus' sake. "Therefore, glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's." (1 Cor. 6:20)
Rev. C. W. Kuhl
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church



"SHHH! He's in to TM — three martinis!"

TODAY'S THOUGHT

I would that all men were even as I myself. 1 Corinthians 7:7a.

The writer of this was St. Paul, God's man, an apostle of Jesus Christ, and an unmarried man. He would that other be as he, unmarried, but he is quick to say, "every man has his proper gift to God." Some are married, while others are not. Each must decide for themselves under God. While society pressures for the carefree life of being single, it also pressures for the married life — to buy, consume, and be family.

For the most part, the majority will prefer marriage because of our nature, but those who do not are to be honored as well.

Of course, much that goes for singles is nothing more than a sensuous call to satisfy every appetite. But St. Paul the writer would never endorse that. His purpose throughout his epistle is to proclaim Christ crucified for our sins and for married or unmarried, to serve God with all of ourselves.

The married and the unmarried meet by way of Christ-like life, virtue, honesty, and fairness in all their dealings. Any

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
NANTES, France, Oct. 10 — Charles Bidde reported he was finding it hard going to obtain powder for the American armies in the French coastal towns on his private mission to buy munitions.

LaBonne heads Ferguson campaign



George T. LaBonne

George T. (Ted) LaBonne is campaign manager for Vivian Ferguson, Republican candidate for re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors.

"Although Vivian and I have been close friends for many years, her consistent concern for the people of the town and the conduct of its government is what has motivated me to lead the support for her," said LaBonne. "Her stand on the abdication of town government to paid employees by the Democratic majority has motivated many to work for her."

Mrs. Anita Murphy is assistant campaign manager; Mrs. Leslie Belcher, treasurer; John A. DeQuattro, finance; Mrs.

Lillian Hunter, secretary; Mrs. Sharon Toth, public relations; Mrs. Celeste Sheldon, personal secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Neil, neighborhood; John W. Mrosek and Thomas H. Ferguson are youth co-chairmen. Planning special events is a committee chaired by Mrs. Karen Kilbuckoff assisted by Marty Conderino, Mrs. Rhea Stewart and Carmen Filloramo.

LaBonne is president of LaBonne, Jones, Mulvihill, Inc.; LaBonne Life Insurance, Inc.; LaBonne Travel World and several other corporations. He is vice-president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Republican Town Committee, a member of the Republican State Finance Committee, a

corporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester and a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

LaBonne has been active in many civic and charitable endeavors. He is a past president of Kiwanis, Manchester Jaycees and the United Fund. He has been majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council and a member of the executive committee of the Republican Town Committee of Glastonbury prior to establishing presidency in Manchester. LaBonne has served in campaigns for several candidates for state office including gubernatorial candidates Clayton Genras, Stuart Alsop and Robert Steele.

School injunction case scheduled

ELLINGTON — A request for a temporary injunction, filed by a group of Ellington residents, to stop the school building committee from signing construction contracts on a \$5.1 million expansion

project, will be heard Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Tolland County Superior Court.

The suit was filed by Louis E. Lavitt, and E. Foster Hyde, and others, and was prompted by the recent announcement by the State Board of Education, that

expected funds will not be forthcoming at this time for school building projects.

The \$5.1 million program, which will allow expansion of several schools, was approved by voters in a referendum last May. The state was to pay one-half the costs.

The state board informed the towns that due to an apparent miscalculation in available funds, the money will not be available for school projects not already under way. The legislature does not convene

again until February and an act of that body is the only way more money can be appropriated for the school projects.

The plaintiffs wish to prevent the town from starting the program until it is certain funding will be available. They contend that the taxpayers cannot pay all of the costs if the legislature doesn't authorize more funds.

The program in Ellington would involve expansion of four schools.

AREA POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS
Vernon
Kirt S. Stewart, 18, of 21 Fairview Ave., Ellington, was charged Thursday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 30, Vernon.

Police said the Stewart car was heading east and struck the rear of a car driven by John S. Kusinski, 21, of New Britain which was also headed east. No injuries were reported, both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Stewart is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Oct. 29.

Fred M. Abbe, 36, of 25 Village St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with operating without a license during a routine check on E. Main St. He is to appear in court in Rockville on Oct. 29.

James D. Ridel, 18, of East Hartford, was charged Thursday with operating an un-

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Jack May, veteran first sacker and charter member of the British-American Club baseball team, is voted the Most Valuable Player in the Twilight Baseball League for 1950.

10 Years Ago
Peter Cordora is installed as commander of Marine Corps League and Mrs. Roland Wilson is installed as president of the auxiliary in ceremonies at the Marine Home.

GROSSMAN'S

EVERY DAY YOU WAIT IT'S MONEY THROUGH THE ROOF

ONE DAY ONLY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

SAVE ON INSULATION

TRUCKLOAD SALE

FOR ATTICS WITH NO INSULATION

Attic ceiling insulation R-19

- 6 1/2" thick insulation pays for itself in just a few years...pay extra dividends many years after!
- Easy to install...just staple between attic joists!
- Foil face keeps moisture in check...helps prevent condensation damage.
- 6 1/2" x 15" roll covers 120 sq. ft.
- 6 1/2" x 23" roll covers 184 sq. ft.

REGULAR 21¢ sq. ft.

POORLY INSULATED ATTICS FOR WALLS

'Friction-Fit' insulation improver

- If your attic insulation is less than 6", you're wasting fuel!
- 5" thick, unfaced insulation you just lay between attic joists!
- 5" x 15" rolls cover 40 sq. ft.

REGULAR 12 1/2¢ sq. ft.

- Foil face keeps interior moisture from penetrating walls to "rot" outside paint!
- Easy-to-staple-up.
- 4" x 15" roll covers 50 sq. ft.
- 4" x 23" rolls cover 76.7 sq. ft.

R-11 REG. 8 1/2¢ sq. ft.

GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

PINE AND CENTER STS. MANCHESTER
Open 5 Nights A Week
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Student commended

John C. Yavis of 98 Weyneding Hill Rd. was one of 19 students at Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford, to receive recognition from the National Merit Scholarship Program.

As recipient of the NMSF

letter of commendation, Yavis ranks nationally among the top two per cent of all high school seniors.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yavis Jr.

Senior pinochle scores

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Oct. 9 at the Army and Navy Club are:

Alfreda Hallin, 595, Ellen Bronskie, 591, Robert Schubert, 578, Helen Moske and Archie

LaBonne Travel

67 East Gate St., Manchester • Hours Mon. - Thu. 9a. - 5p.

OPEN SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

REPUBLICANS BELIEVE THAT...

"...GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE; BY THE PEOPLE; AND FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THIS EARTH."

— Abraham Lincoln

BORN: FEB. 12, 1809

LINCOLN CENTER PARKING \$38,000???

DIED: FEB. 12, 1975

THE DEMOCRATIC-CONTROLLED GOVERNING BODY OF MANCHESTER, "THE CITY OF VILLAGE CHARM," WAS PRESENTED WITH AN 1,100-NOME PETITION OPPOSING THE PARKING AREA AT THE LINCOLN CENTER. THIS CONSTRUCTION WAS AN UNNEEDED, UNNECESSARY, AND UNWANTED WASTE OF TOWN FUNDS IN EXCESS OF \$38,000.00. ONLY THE REPUBLICAN MINORITY BOARD MEMBERS LISTENED. THE DEMOCRATIC BOARD MEMBERS REFUSED TO LISTEN!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR RIDE TO THE POLLS
TELEPHONE 646-2426
HAD ENOUGH? TIME FOR A CHANGE!
VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 4th
Paid for by the Republican Town Committee • C. McKenzie, Treas.

OPEN FORUM

Endorses Caffyn

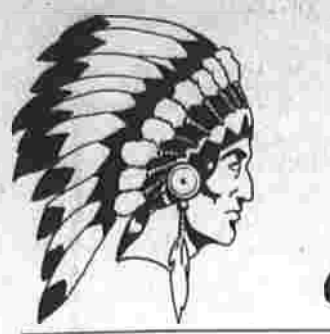
To the editor,
Voters of South Windsor, I urge the election of Allan Caffyn to the Town Council by all who wish a business-like management of the people's business. Bumpy new roads

and exploding sewer pipes are the known disasters resulting from present Town Hall leadership.

Let's use reliable direction by a hard-working, intelligent councilman — Allan Caffyn.
Stuart D. March, M.D.
South Windsor

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1975 with 84 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.
There is no evening star.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
American actress Helen Hayes was born Oct. 10, 1900.
On this day in history:
In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Ft. Severn, Annapolis, Md.
In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.
In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, drowning an estimated 3,000 persons.
In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges. He was fined \$10,000 and put on three years' probation.



High School World

VOL. XXXII NO. 4
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

MHS guidance offers assistance to students

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles to be presented this year that will examine various scholastic facilities at MHS. Future plans include studies on the science department, COEP program, and the physical education department. The intention of this is to present a comprehensive and realistic look at various aspects of our educational process.

What are the guidance counselors at MHS doing for the students? They're helping us a lot more than many people give them credit.

Miss Anne Beecher is head of the guidance staff. Other counselors are L. Donald Brooks, Mrs. Grace Kunz, Ronald Moccadio, Mrs. Sara Robinson, and Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, substitute for Harry Maidment. Maidment will be returning soon and Mrs. Hardy will then be able to return to teaching mathematics full time here at the high school.

Mrs. Hardy admits that the guidance program is quite different from what she had thought it to be before she was asked to substitute.

"I thought it was primarily concerned with college-bound students or ones with personal problems, but I have found that it involves much more than this," he says.

Indeed it does. For example, one of the most complex situations that counselors must face each year is student scheduling. This is an area where the guidance counselor's job is extremely demanding because it entails interviewing all sophomores and juniors for schedule planning, solving all conflicts, checking thoroughly to make sure all schedules are correct, and reviewing all seniors' schedules to assure

that everyone has earned enough credits to graduate by the end of the year. In addition to this workload, the counselor must deal with special problems in arranging schedules for COEP students, transfer pupils, and those taking night school courses.

The amount of paper work to be done in this area becomes quite a problem in itself, especially when one considers that each counselor is assigned a group of over 400 students, each of whom must be seen individually during the year by way of a personal conference. Schedules and future plans must be discussed.

Another way in which the guidance department benefits the student body is by making necessary curriculum changes. When they understand that there is a need for a new course (the SAT review course for example) or that a course has become too popular and should be phased out, the counselors will do their best to rectify the situation.

Important tasks like this keep the staff busy throughout the entire school year and during a good portion of summer vacation. A counselor's schedule does not depend a great deal on what period of the day it is. However, this has almost nothing to do with the amount of work that he or she must accomplish or the amount of free time available.

Further work for the guidance department is in the handling of troubled students whose problems range from difficulties at home to academic trouble because of long absences. A counselor must take time out from usual duties to aid these people, and may come to the guidance office seeking aid and advice on a number of topics including post-

math review sessions follows: Thurs., Oct. 16, Room 202; Thurs., Oct. 23, Room 202; Wed., Oct. 29, Room 205. All meetings will be after school.

Congratulations scholars
The following students have been named the recipients of the letters of commendation from the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation: Douglas F. Baker, Carolyn A. Boer, Tina S. Cohen, Henry D. Cremis, Stuart A. Flavel, Richard J. Grakowsky, Edward L. Handley, Wendy A. Horwitz,

Wayne D. Kuehl, Kent R. Murphy, David E. Nelson, Kenneth E. Nordeen, and Michael R. Simon.
These students were selected on the basis of their outstanding scores in the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Congratulations to all — Sue Koski

Tags for tubas
Come on down to McDonald's land. Support the Manchester High School band.
A tuba we need to sound real well.
So all these items we have to sell:
Jewelry and plates.
Tea cups and skates.
Enjoyable books.
Lampshades and hooks.
Things for your kids.
Pots without lids.
These things you may buy.
For your lady or guy.

Profile: Meet Gail Heimann
The only possible way one can truly appreciate Gail Heimann's personality and character is to spend some time with her and get a good conversation going.

Gail, a 17-year-old senior, was born in Manhattan, N.Y., but moved to Virginia when she was one year old. She spent three years in Virginia, moved back to New York for one year, and finally settled in Manchester, where she has lived for 11 years.

During her youth, Gail attended Green School, Highland Park School, and Bernet Junior High School. One noteworthy event during junior high was when Gail accepted the "Athlete of the Year Award."

Debater wins trophy

This past summer, Susan Launi, a debater at MHS, went to a debating workshop at the University of Massachusetts.

The workshop was open to all debaters for the purpose of developing their debating technique and style and to further their understanding of the national high school debate topic for 1975-1976.

Even though there are such difficulties, every counselor at MHS encourage students to visit the guidance office whenever they have questions or problems that are bothering them. They are there to offer advice, give educational or occupational materials, and refer students to other helpful sources.

The staff believes that the guidance department can be as much as the students want it to be. They are willing to help, if we are willing to give our support. — Chuck Obuchowski

MHS guidance notes
Representatives visiting MHS during the week of Oct. 13-17 are as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 14, Drew University, Madison, N.J., 9 a.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 15, Boston College-Boston, MA, 8:45 a.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 15, Manchester Community College, 10:30 a.m.; Friday, Oct. 17, Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., 9 a.m.; Friday, Oct. 17, Ward Technical College (at University of Hart-

ford) Hartford, 11:45 a.m.
The test date for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be Oct. 25. The registration deadline for this test is Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The second seminar on Post-High School Education Planning will be Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria. This seminar will be Selection on and Admission to Post-High School Education. Ronald

Moccadio of the MHS counseling staff will discuss the roles of students, parents, and counselors in the selection of school of higher education as well as the procedures for gaining admission.
Students interested in taking the Betty Crocker Test should sign up by Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Rock Review: Jethro Tull
The Jethro Tull concert in New Haven Sept. 28 was, in my opinion, a great success. The band played something for everyone, and the instruments were outstanding.

They opened up with a number of cuts from their album "Thick as a Brick," notably the title song. Then they proceeded to get standing ovations on such old favorites as "Aqualung," "Cross-eyed Mary," and "Locomotive Breath."

"Bungle in the Jungle" and "Back Door Angel" were among the tunes played from their "War Child" LP. There was a deletion in the act from playing any cuts off "Living in the Past," which struck me as being strange since that album has been very successful.

Throughout the night, the lead vocalist and flutist, Ian Anderson, kept spirits high with his quick wit and good humor. For instance, a six-foot rabbit and a life-size zebra were introduced to the audience at certain points.

The first band, Storm, was also quite good, but the original songs that they played lacked something in structure and lyrics. However, the vocals and Anderson's comic lyrics are

as deep and peculiar as ever on this LP. He must also receive credit for a few other skills: His excellent acoustic guitar and flute playing here leave nothing to be desired.
The album's cover is certainly strange one. It displays a group of medieval musicians (minstrels) singing to a unicyclist dressed as a clown. Anderson sees himself as a "minstrel in the gallery" who sings his songs to a world of fools (gullible). Perhaps the concept, the album's cover, as well as I can figure it, tells the story of a man viewing classical history, the saddest, and the evil that lies in and around him on Baker Street, a symbol of countless other streets in the future.

Though "Minstrel in the Gallery" is not one of Tull's best albums, it is worth hearing. The group's fine music sounds a little better with such listening. — Chuck Obuchowski

Field hockey
The Manchester High School Girls' Field Hockey team ended a monotonous losing streak against Conard last Friday. No. 1 girl's team from Manchester had beaten a Conard team since 1973 before this new milestone was reached.

A number of bright spots were seen by Coach Frost, however. Senior Deb Cone took second place in the 500-yard freestyle, the most grueling race of the meet, and then proceeded to win the 100-yard breaststroke with only one event's rest. Junior, Sherrie Hopperstead won the 100-yard backstroke and was second in the 200-yard freestyle. The first

Specifics
Tag Sale-McDonald's parking lot, Center Street, 12 noon, Sunday Oct. 12; Rain Date: Sunday Oct. 19

Swim team
On Oct. 2, at the Manchester High School Swimming pool, an event unprecedented in the history of the institution occurred. The first varsity girls' swim meet was held with the Indian Maidens losing 94-7 to Wetherfield High.

The team, coached by David Frost, a driver education teacher at MHS, was originally planned to be a club for the first year, but it achieved varsity status when another CCIL school did not enter a team.

And so, before a surprisingly large crowd of swimming enthusiasts, the girls took their first varsity plunge. They started off well, winning the 200-yard medley relay easily behind the team of Leslie Scott, Deb Cone, Karen MacArthur, and Sherrie Hopperstead. Although they did not take first place, the girls' team did score in points in the next event, the 200-yard freestyle.

Then came what seemed to be the turning point of the meet. The play was fast with action at both ends of the field with Tony Barrett heading the winning goal in the fourth quarter.

Against Hall, after a beautiful first period goal by Tayo Simac, the two teams played to a standoff. The boosters face Penny and East Hartford this week and face return bouts with Forni and Windham next week. — Stu Flavel

Soccer
The past week's MHS soccer should have been labeled "not for the faint of heart" as they played a very hard game. Surprisingly enough, Saturday at the Westerfield vs. MHS football game, there seemed to be a number of cheerleaders, besides the varsity cheerleaders cheering our football team, on what was hoped for, a victory. But to the disappointment of the fans, and to the team itself, the MHS team lost.

Football
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MHS sports scene

Debate Team
Would you like to win money or an expense paid trip to Williamsburg, Va.? If your answer to these questions is yes, you belong on the Manchester High School Debate Team.

The topics this year include the regular topic concerning the allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization.

At the workshop, Susan won the first place novice speaker award and the first place affirmative novice team award. Susan's experience at this workshop could increase the MHS Debate Team's chances for winning a season.

If you are interested in joining the Debate Team, meetings are every Tuesday after school in Room 217. Mrs. Costa is the advisor. — Mark Quidamano

Poses with trophy
Sue Launi poses with the trophy she won while attending a debate workshop this past summer. (HSW photo by Stone)

MHS sports scene
The Indian Maidens made two goals to outlast Conard 2-1. Responsible for those points were Karen Carpenter and Terry Donovan. Excellent defense and offense was evident throughout the game although many injuries are hampering the team. — M.S.

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Coventry council split on I-84

MONICA SHEA
742-9495
The Coventry Town Council, at its meeting Monday, was not able to come to a consensus on the completion of I-84.

A motion made to favor the completion of I-84 to Bolton North lost in a 2 to 2 vote and an amendment to complete the highway to Willimantic also lost in a 2 to 2 vote.

James Brainard and Robert Keller were in favor of completion of the highway to Willimantic and Richard Breault and Al Carilli were opposed to the completion to Willimantic.

The council postponed any appointments to the Sewer Authority until after the election because of the feeling that a lame duck council should not make such important appointments.

The council was informed there is a deficit of \$4,656 in the police account and instructed the chief of police and the town manager to correct the problem within the existing budget.

The council called a special town meeting Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., to get citizen approval for the transfer of funds for road equipment and a rescue tool.

Residents had approved an allocation of \$25,000 from the federal revenue sharing funds for a large dump truck.

Allen Sandberg, town manager, had requested the dump truck not be purchased and in its place the town purchase a two-ton truck at \$8,500; a snow plow and trailer for that truck at \$8,500; a four-ton truck with a four-yard dump body, a trailer, and a combination backhoe and front loader for \$14,000.

The total costs of these purchases would be \$29,000. Of this \$25,000 would come from the revenue sharing allocated for the large dump truck and \$3,000 would come from the Lake Association Matching Fund Account.

The \$3,000 from the lake funds would normally be used to plow the lake association roads in the winter.

This job is usually contracted out because the town's trucks are just too big to be used on the lake association roads.

With the purchase of the smaller truck and plow the town will be able to plow the association roads.

The rescue tool will cost \$5,400 and this money will come from the unused portion of the revenue sharing funds.

Sandberg submitted a list to the council of the projects that he will be requesting funds for from the State Municipal Works Employment Program.

The state has allocated \$15 million for this program and the Willimantic area is eligible for \$640,000.

The \$640,000 will be divided among six towns, including Coventry, with an unemployment rate over six per cent.

Some of the proposed projects would be a town garage, a storage and maintenance building at the landfill area, remodeling of the town hall, the reconstruction of the Flanders River Rd. and Pucker St. bridges, installing street signs throughout town, construction of an ice skating area and tennis court lighting at the high school and the construction of roads to and in the new cemetery.

The council was informed that the Windham Regional Planning Agency has been asked to prepare a request for proposals on the town bridges over the Hoop River.

Mrs. Schaffer addresses Democrats at luncheon

SOUTH WINDSOR
JUDY KEHNE
644-1368
More than 50 persons turned out for the third in the series of Democratic luncheons this week to hear Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer speak.

Arriving about a half-hour late, Mrs. Schaffer was greeted by applause and proceeded to delight the luncheon audience with numerous stories.

"I am pleased to see another Essex coming up the political ladder," she said of Board of Education candidate Michael Enes, son of Town Clerk Charley Enes. "Every town needs an Enes."

Michael Enes, also a speaker on the luncheon agenda asked the town manager to make a new program and to keep education alive, interesting and relevant, the basic foundations of education must not be neglected to make way for new features.

"We must maintain fiscal responsibility as well... we must utilize our existing facilities to the utmost, to maintain a budget that is acceptable to all," said Mrs. Morrisette.

Enes was recommended that a traffic control signal be installed. "Friends for Music"

The South Windsor Friends for Music will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the South Windsor High School.

Those interested and those interested are cordially invited to hear plans and activities for the coming school year.

Coventry voter registration deadline announced

MONICA SHEA
742-9495
The final date for voter registration for Coventry residents 18 years or older who want to vote in the Nov. 4 will be Saturday.

Persons may register at the office of the town clerk during regular office hours or at the voter making session being held by the Board of Administration at the Registrar's Room, Town Office Building, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All persons whose 18th birthday is Oct. 12 must register Saturday.

Those whose 18th birthday falls on or after Oct. 13 and on or before Nov. 4 may register on or before Nov. 3.

Those who become citizens after Oct. 12 may also register on or before Nov. 3.

Like-wise members of the armed forces or veterans who have been discharged within the calendar year may register on or before Nov. 3.

This may be done at the town clerk's office or at the special voter making session Nov. 3 at 10 a.m.

Those who become citizens after Oct. 12 may also register on or before Nov. 3.

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Those who become citizens after Oct

Ratti-Waskiewicz

Deborah Waskiewicz of Stamford and Donald Ratti of Hebron were married Oct. 4 at St. Edward's Church in Stamford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Waskiewicz of Stamford.



Mrs. Donald Ratti



THE BABY IS NAMED

Ni, James C.Y., son of Ros-Ho R.N. and Dorothy Tai Ni of Bolton Branch Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Tai of Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Ni of Taipei.

Chavis, Carol Alisa, daughter of Victor Jr. and Carol A. Henderson of Plainville. She was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Henderson of 405 N. Main St., Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Victor Chavis of Norway, S.C. She has a brother, Victor III, 1 1/2.

Abrahams, Lynne Nanette, daughter of Ronald and Brina Mehin Abrahams of 10 Vineta Dr., Vernon. She was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lewis Mehin of Oakville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahams of Hollywood, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Raskin of Stamford. She has two sisters, Lisa Sharon, 11, and Lori Jill, 7.

Anderson, Sean Kristofor, son of Ronald F. and Martha Dodd Anderson of 14 Webster Lane, Hebron. He was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd of Clarksville, Tenn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Anderson of 49 Tuck Rd., Hebron. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Anderson.

Hallett, Andrea Danielle, daughter of Douglas C. and Diane Grattet Hallett of 85 Lyness St. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth G. Grattet of Fort Plain, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett of Glens Falls, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Gebauer of Canajoharie, N.Y. She has two brothers, John, 7, and Keith, 2.

White, Joy Elizabeth, daughter of James III and Judith Wayer White of 39 Strickland St. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James White of Twin Hill Dr., Coventry. She has a sister, Jewell Marie, 1 1/2.

Mangun, Matthew Benedict, son of the Rev. David L. and Rosemary Marina Mangun of Yorkville, Wis. He was born Sept. 15 in Racine, Wis. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mangun of Rockford, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Mangun of 69 Geneva Manor Rd., Hebron. His great-grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Nathan B. Burton of Williamette and Zepherhills, Fla.

Kraucunas, Ian Paul, son of Paul and Nina Knapp Kraucunas of Glendole, N.S.W., Australia. He was born Sept. 28 in Waratah, Australia. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nina Knapp of Danbury. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Kraucunas of 64 Turbhill Rd.

Belisle, Sheri Ann, daughter of Neil and Lucille Rieder Belisle of 159 Chestridge Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rieder of 110 Park St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Belisle of Windsor Locks. She has a brother, David Neil, 4.

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 4th

Committee to Re-elect Phyllis Jackston, Victor Moses, Treasurer

New cookbooks highlight zucchini, green tomatoes

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

Paula Simmons answers the question in her new cookbook, "The Zucchini Cookbook." The 106-page illustrated second edition of her bestseller, now revised and enlarged, contains more than 150 recipes.

Some are created especially for the king-size zucchini that really needs no frosting; it is moist and very tender.

Tip: To finely dice large zucchini, slice it crosswise in 1/2-inch slices. Take each slice, chop it in half, and remove and discard center half-moon of pulp and seeds. The remaining half circle of firm flesh, 1/4-inch thick, can be easily diced into 1/2-inch cubes. If skin is tender it will not need to be peeled.

To make sour milk, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to 1/4 cup whole or skim milk. Let stand 5 minutes before using.

Layered Dessert

Filling:

- 2 cups chopped green tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup, firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Simmer tomatoes and honey for 5 minutes. Add cornstarch dissolved in cold water; add brown sugar. Simmer until thick. Add vanilla. Cool.

Layers: 1/4 cups quick cooking oats

- 1 cup, firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 cup chopped (in blender) sunflower seeds

Mix oats, sugar, and oil. Mix the dry ingredients together; add oil to oil sugar mixture and mix well. Stir in sunflower seeds. Spread half of this mixture in greased 8 1/2 inch Pan. Pour tomato filling over it, and top with other half of oatmeal layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

escapes notice until it seems much too big for cooking. The talented lady has also come up with another book entitled "The Green Tomato Cookbook."

By permission of Pacific Search Books of 715 Harrison St., Seattle, Wash., the following recipes from both books are reprinted:

Chocolate Zucchini Cake

- 1/2 cup, soft margarine
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 2 1/2 cups, unsifted flour
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 cups finely diced, not shredded (works best with firm zucchini of very large one)
- 1/4 cup chocolate chips

Cream margarine, oil, and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla and sour milk; beat with mixer. Mix together all the dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture; beat with mixer. Stir in diced zucchini. Spoon batter into greased and floured 9x12x2 inch pan; sprinkle top with chocolate chips. Bake at 325 degrees for 40-45 minutes until toothpick or cake tester comes out clean and dry. This makes 24 servings.

40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Izzo of 227 W. Center St. were honored at a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party Sept. 14 at the Elks Club in East Hartford. The party was hosted by the couple's three sons, Edward and Joseph, both of East Hartford and John of Manchester; and two daughters, Mrs. Allan Shaer of Manchester, and Mrs. Ted Michalski of South Windsor. The couple was married Sept. 14, 1935. Mrs. Izzo is employed at Manchester Modes. Mr. Izzo, now retired, was formerly a roofer in the area. They have lived in Manchester 15 years and have 14 grandchildren.

IN THE SERVICE

Rushdi I. Didan Jr., son of Mrs. Grace Didan of 36 Bolton St., has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty on Oct. 3.

A graduate of Manchester High School, he has selected a position in the electronic career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will then receive advance technical training for which transferable college credits will be granted.

Hattfield was a student at Manchester High School and has departed for 12 weeks of training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

Stephen T. Meriam, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Meriam Jr., of 121 Evergreen Rd., Vernon, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps recently for a period of four years. He will be trained in the mechanical electrical field.

Meriam, who is a student at Manchester Community College, will depart for 12 weeks of training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. on March 1, 1976.

Navy Seaman Ret. Shirley A. Justice, daughter of Mrs. Patricia L. Justice of 335 Center Rd., Vernon, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Ross W. Hattfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hattfield of 148 Cooper Hill St., enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps recently for a period of four years. He will be trained in the mechanical electrical field.

Medical assistants course

The Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will sponsor an educational course designed for medical assistants wishing to review various aspects of their job responsibilities, as well as for those wishing to take the certification examination next year.

The course will run for twelve weeks, six weeks in the fall and six weeks in the spring. Classes will begin on Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Hartford Medical Society Building on Scarborough St. at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information pertaining to the course or to register, may contact Mrs. Beverly McCartney at 644-0543 after 6 p.m.

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Silverman shellacks Democrats

SOUTH WINDSOR JUDY KUHNEL

Alls fair in love and war... and tennis.

To an onlooker the sides didn't seem to be split up properly, but it didn't bother Lew Silverman and he proved it by beating four South Windsor Democrats in tennis — all at once.

Silverman, long known for his unusual stunts, challenged the Democrats to a match of tennis. Both Hill — this time sideways. "I'm not worried, they'll be falling all over each other."

Silverman played Gilt Decker, Don Burgess, Mike Essex and Leo Mainelli and beat them two out of three sets without ever playing the third set.

The game according to Silverman was a "lark," sort of a warm-up for his annual gimmick to raise funds for charity.

Two years ago he walked one mile for the benefit of Cystic Fibrosis — backwards. Last year he walked another mile for the benefit of Temple Beth Hillel — this time sideways. "What next? Silverman won't tell yet."

McCoy, Benoit to answer town employes' questions

VERNON

The newly formed Vernon Employees Council will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Rockville High School under the sponsorship of the Political Action Committee of the Vernon Education Association.

All candidates have been given a two-point questionnaire by the employees' council. All candidates are asked to outline what they see as the town's educational goals and what changes are necessary to accomplish those goals.

Town Council candidates have been asked questions concerning the amount of money spent on education including teachers' salaries.

School board candidates received a similar list but with questions focusing on the candidates' views on teacher funds, communication between the school board and teachers and the new silent meditation law.

Republican incumbent Mayor Frank McCoy and Democratic Mayoral candidate Thomas Benoit each will give five-minute introductory talks and then the meeting will be open to allow town employes to ask them questions.

Town Council and Board of Education candidates are also invited to attend the meeting and meet informally with the employees, after the question and answer session.

All candidates have been given a two-point questionnaire by the employees' council. All candidates are asked to outline what they see as the town's educational goals and what changes are necessary to accomplish those goals.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Douglas Belanger, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Virginia Dugan, Groton; Gregory Gohlbach, Gosse Lane, Tolland; Barry Hamel, Park West Dr., Rockville; Edna Johnston, Park West Dr., Rockville; Maria Levesque, Grove St., Rockville; Robert McCormick, Broad Brook; Ronald Pellerin Jr., Knighton St., Manchester; Nancy Robbe, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Ellen Soracchi, Stuart Dr., Tolland; John Soukup, Stafford Springs; John Verfallie, South Rd., Bolton.

Health Fair offers free clinic service

VERNON

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association will provide free clinic services at the Tri-Town Community Health Fair scheduled for Oct. 18 in Rockville.

The association will conduct hypertension screening (blood pressure check), lead poisoning screening; urine testing for sugar, protein and acidity. Tests will be conducted in the United Annex next to the Union Congregational Church on Elm St. No appointments will be necessary. The Health Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Elaine Shattuck, acting director of the association, said the staff members working at the clinic will be doing so on their own time. Board members of the association will also be assisting.

Anyone having further questions about the clinic should call Miss Shattuck at the association office, Park St., Rockville, or Marie McEliff at the Hockanum Valley Community Council which is assisting in coordinating the fair.

In connection with the fair, the Tolland County Dental Society will conduct oral cancer screening tests from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of Rockville General Hospital.

Anyone wishing further information about this test should contact Dr. Ron Scherick.

Fitts seeks return of GOP leadership

SOUTH WINDSOR

Republican Councilman Howard "Happ" Fitts called for "a return to Republican leadership in South Windsor" as a means of eliminating "leadership problems internal bickering, lack of community planning, lack of priorities and little citizen participation."

Fitts, referring to this year's tax decrease under Democratic leadership as a "smoke screen benefiting only some of our citizens," lashed out at the present administration.

"The Republicans advocate strong management so that never again must we use \$200,000 Capital Improvement Funds for pay for sewer project management or for normal operating expenses. Never again will we see proposals for major reconstruction projects without first maintaining existing facilities and developing inexpensive areas that attract maximum participants."

Fitts, a six-term councilman running for re-election, accused the Democrats of failure "to know the moods and the needs of the South Windsor people."

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BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

You can be a loser and still be a winner. Does that sound like double talk? Well such is the case for Virginia Ross of 20 Olson Dr., Vernon.

Mrs. Ross, a member of the Weight Watchers Club, lost 83 1/2 pounds reaching her goal weight of 119. She joined Weight Watchers on Aug. 13, 1974 after all other efforts to lose weight failed.

She lost the weight and won for herself a pin containing eight diamond chips, one for each 10 pounds of weight loss. Pins are awarded to those who attain the weight loss goal they set when joining the club.

Mrs. Ross' measurements have gone from a 45 1/2 inch bust, 35 inch waist, 45 inch hips, 25 inch thighs, and 14 inch upper arms down to 34.5, 27, 34.5, 18.5, and 9 1/2 in the same order.

She is a secretary at Pratt & Whitney and said she has battled obesity for 15 years. She said after her fourth child was born her doctor recommended she see a dietitian and her company doctor also advised her to lose weight.

She said she did manage to lose 34 pounds but found the diets tedious, "boring and insufficient. I was always hungry so I went off the diet and put back all the weight I had lost, double."

It is a thrill for most women to drop in dress size. Mrs. Ross went from a 22.5 dress to size 10.

Library to open BOLTON

Donna Holland 646-0375

The newly constructed Bentley Memorial Library will open for business Tuesday.

The library will retain the same hours as the old library: Monday through Thursday, 2 until 5 p.m., 7 until 9 p.m.; Friday, 7 until 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 until 5 p.m.

Raymond Woollett, librarian, thanked the many Bolton residents who recently donated to move 13,500 books from the old library into the new one.

There will be open house at the new library on Sunday, November 9 from 2 until 4 p.m. All townpeople are invited.

Announcement . . .

The General Lyon Inn in historic Eastford, Ct., is now owned and operated by John H. and Dorothy K. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen is an Herbalist and has lectured in the Hartford area. She has also been published in *The American Home Magazine*.

Commencing October 15, 1975, herb lectures and luncheons will be offered at the inn. This will be by reservation only. Clubs or groups with 15 or more can contact the Inn for information. Telephone 974-1380.

This can be an informative and entertaining experience with a discussion of herb cookery served in an 18th century setting.

Lectures will include the practical aspects of herborology, the lore, and historical facts.

The first Herb Lecture Luncheon will be on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 1:00 P.M. In celebration of Columbus Day, a gourmet Italian meal will be served followed by a lecture on the herbs used. Reservations must be in by Saturday, October 11th. Price is \$5.00 plus tax per person.

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Library to open BOLTON

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Red Sox know all the angles at Fenway Park

BOSTON (UPI) — If there is a major difference between Boston and Cincinnati, it's that the Red Sox know all the angles.

"What might bother the Reds are the angles of the ballpark," said Tom Yawkey who has owned the Red Sox and Fenway Park for the past 43 years. "As far as the way they hit, there should be no difference, but on defense they might have trouble, particularly the outfielders."

Friendly Fenway, as the Boston fans call it, juts in and out six times around the perimeter from third base to the rightfield corner. The wall comes to a point in foul territory behind third, angles parallel to the left field line — stopping for a doorway cut into the concrete, then continues into the leftfield corner where the most famous wall in sports begins.

The 37-foot-high Green Monster stretches to the 379-foot mark in left center, where it forms another angle and has for right center. At this point the wall takes a sharp left to the 420-foot mark, corners around the flagpole and moves diagonally toward right field. Another corner is formed by the Boston bullpen to finish off the so-called "centerfield triangle" before the wall heads straight for the rightfield corner.

The Red Sox, understandably, have mastered the corners and the curves while most of the Reds had not seen Fenway Park until arriving in Boston this morning.

"Any park on the road is hostile," said Boston second baseman Denny Doyle. "But I think this park has its ghosts, so to speak and the left field is one of the ghosts, that's for sure."

Poltergeists have granted immunity to Carl Yastrzemski, who has had his way with the leftfield wall over 15 seasons. After two full years on the other end of the field (at first base), Yastrzemski returned to leftfield against Oakland and made a couple of dazzling defensive plays with the help of the wall.

"I think we have a distinct advantage here with Yag in leftfield," said pitcher Reggie Cleveland. Foster (George of the Reds) never has seen leftfield before.

Foster gets his first game-action opportunity Saturday when the Reds send lefty Don Gullett against Boston rightlander Luis Tiant in the opener. Oakland started left-handers with little success in its two games at Fenway last weekend in the American League playoffs.

"Left-handers can win in this park but they have to know how to pitch here," said Bill Lee, Boston's Sunday starter who has 17 victories in each of the past three years. Don't pitch right-handed batters up and in, that's one thing."

But Yawkey, who has just two American League pennants and not one World Series flag to wave for more than four decades of ownership, knows Gullett won 15 games this season on more than luck.

"As far as pitching is concerned, it doesn't make much difference if Gullett is in Yellowstone or a phone booth — he's going to pitch the same."

Far be it from Yawkey to incite the opposition before the World Series begins. He's been around long enough to know the angles, too.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Cincinnati in seven games

Having tabbed Boston to finish third in the final American League Standings and second to Oakland in the American League playoffs, and being wrong on each count, there is one more chance to make amends before the season officially ends with the World Series.

Boston is just playing unbelievable ball at the moment and it is hard to go against the club in the best of seven game set against Cincinnati starting Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park.

But the betting guess here (not the sentimental choice) is the Redlegs in seven games.

The Red Sox are in about the same position as the Baltimore Orioles were in 1966 against Los Angeles. The Dodgers boasted the finest one-two pitching punch in the major leagues in Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax but the underdog Orioles swept the series with former Trinity

Inevitable question irritates Johnson

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Johnson was asked during Thursday's Boston Red Sox workout.

"Do you feel your team is at a disadvantage against Cincinnati because their pitchers batted during the regular season and yours didn't?" one writer asked the Boston manager.

"Every year before the World Series someone asks that question and every year the American League pitchers outwit the National League," said Johnson angrily as his team prepared for Saturday's World Series opener at Fenway Park. A check of World Series boxscores for the two years that the American League has utilized the designated hitter rule shows Johnson is slightly incorrect. The National League pitchers have four hits in 24 times at bat (167) while Oakland's Ken Holtzman has all four of the American League hurlers' hits in 28 times at bat (143). But the American League pitchers have

scored five runs and driven home one (on Holtzman's 1974 homer) while the Mets and Dodgers pitchers scored one run.

"Look," said Johnson continuing on the subject, "our pitchers have been hitting the past month or so, not every day but whenever they have had a chance. Sure Don Gullett is a good hitting pitcher for Cincinnati, but Rick Wise (of the Red Sox) has to rate as one of the better hitters among pitchers in baseball."

"A good hitting pitcher still is going to hit about .220 and if we can't get the pitcher out, we've got a problem."

In three seasons since the designated hitter rule has been used, the Red Sox have sent a pitcher to the plate one time. Luis Tiant, who starts Saturday's game, was forced to bat after designated hitter Cecil Cooper replaced an injured Carl Yastrzemski at first base late in the game. Tiant hit a lazy fly to rightfield.



Old pros in Boston Red Sox lineup Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli eye cameraman

Tiant, Lee and Wise nominated Boston pitching no secret

BOSTON (UPI) — Darrell Johnson won't play any mind games with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Red Sox Manager wants counterpart Sparky Anderson to know well in advance which Boston pitcher will start the first three games of the World Series.

Luis Tiant will open the Series Saturday at Fenway Park. Lefty Bill Lee will pitch Sunday and Rick Wise will start Tuesday in Cincinnati.

The Reds have announced only 15-game winner Don Gullett will pitch Saturday.

"I talked with my coaches and scouts for two hours before choosing Lee to pitch Sunday," said Johnson of the decision to give the lefty his first start since Sept. 19.

"Lee's a sinkerball pitcher and Wise throws a high fastball. We decided we'd rather have them hitting ground balls here (where the fences are shorter and the grass natural) off Lee and let Wise, who gives up a lot of long flies, pitch in Cincinnati (where the fences are farther out and the surface is quick Astro turf)."

The Red Sox' Thursday afternoon strategy session also produced Saturday's starting lineup, which includes: Dwight Evans, rightfield; Denny Doyle, second base; Carl Yastrzemski, leftfield; Carlton Fisk, catcher; Fred Lynn, centerfield; Rico Petrocelli, third base; Rick Burleson, shortstop; Cecil Cooper, first base; Tiant, pitcher.

Johnson said Sunday's lineup would not be announced until after Saturday's game.

Wise snickers at odds

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Rick Wise snickered Thursday in reading the Las Vegas odds on the upcoming World Series between his Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds.

"I see we're underdogs again. What else is new?" asked Wise, smiling around his big cigar on seeing the odds he took for the game.

The Red Sox, returning to practice Thursday in preparation for Saturday's Series opener at Fenway Park, have defied the odds all year, beginning with their pre-season 10-1 odds to win the American League East title.

"I don't look at odds, they're just numbers and numbers don't win ball games," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "It's hitting, pitching and play of the game that wins ball games. All I know is every time we had to win a series this year, we did it."

Around the Red Sox clubhouse, players and coaches ignored the odds as they did all season — right through their three game sweep over the defending World Champion Oakland A's in the AL playoffs.

"You just can't predict something is going to happen," said veteran third baseman Rico Petrocelli. "Who knows what breaks are going to happen or what pitcher will be hot or who's going to be hitting well?"

Second baseman Denny Doyle had his own philosophy on second guessing. "Odds and predictions don't mean anything. They just give the writers something to write about and the fans something to read and talk about."

"I think the Reds are a tremendously talented ball club and that's the aspect of the series that should be exploited, not the predictions of how the left field wall will affect the play," said Doyle, an oddsmaker and that's the point of the series that he and Amato added second half scores.

The locals had six shots on goal in the Saints' 2-1 victory. Coach Tom Main handed the ball out of his squad but the point out that lack of fundamentals is still hurting with misplays proving costly.

Four East regulars were missing due to injuries.

Catholic booters blanked

Despite coming up with a much improved performance, East Catholic's soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision to St. Paul of Bristol yesterday afternoon.

The Bristol Towners registered single scores all but the second stanza, Amato hitting first on a penalty kick and Harrigan and Amato adding second half scores.

"Only one even-strength goal in two games," he said. "I'd say that was playing defensive hockey. Boston scored three goals and that's the point of the series that we're trying to check. We're conscious of defense out there. But it's good to get a game like this, and even better to get two games in a row like this. It gives a team confidence."

Lafleur, who had two assists for a four-point night, scored two power plays in the first period and Boston had taken a 2-0 lead.

MCC spikers top Hartford

After losing the first game, 15-10, the Manchester Community College girls' volleyball team came back to win the next two by 15-12 and 16-14 margins to top the University of Hartford.

Diane Fiery, Linda Brody and Marianne Pemberton played well for the locals with Jan Clavetz best in defeat.

Bob Ramsay, a mathematics professor, was charged with "resisting, delaying and obstructing a public officer," a misdemeanor, Wolff football coach Lou Holtz was listed as a witness.

An athletic department official said Holtz, worried about spies from this weekend's opponent, the University of Maryland, had ordered the practice field and the track that circles it closed during workouts. But Ramsay, who said he didn't feel Holtz had to authority to keep him off the track, tried to jog his usual four miles Monday.

"I went out to jog Monday and Coach Holtz told me I'd have to get off the field," said Ramsay. "I ran another lap and a security officer grabbed my arm and told me I'd have to leave."

"I told him they'd have to arrest me before I'd leave and they did," he said.

Costly job around field

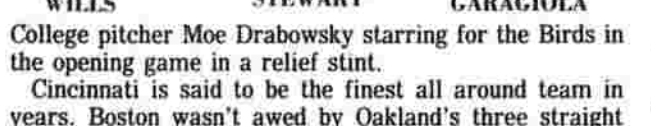
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A North Carolina State University professor has been arrested after trying to jog around the school's track field while the football team was practicing. Officials feared he was a spy.

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College pitcher Moe Drabowsky starring for the Birds in the opening game in a relief stint.

Dual honors for Jim Rice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Jim Rice of the American League champion Boston Red Sox is the first athlete in the 30-year history of UPI post-season surveys to be elected to two positions on the same All-Star team.

The 22-year-old Rice, who batted .309 with 22 homers and 102 runs batted in this year, was named as both the designated hitter and an outfielder on UPI's 1975 American League All-Star team today in voting by 20 UPI correspondents around the country.

Rounding out this year's AL squad are catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, first baseman John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals, second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, shortstop Toby Harrah of the Texas Rangers, third baseman George Brett of the Royals, outfielders Fred Lynn of the Red Sox and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's and starting pitchers Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Hunter of the Chicago White Sox was named the relief pitcher.

Lynn, who teamed with Rice to give the Red Sox two of the finest rookies in many years, and Palmer were the only unanimous choices.

Notes off the cuff

Two members of the Grand Masters tennis troupe that performed at Trinity College last week didn't win any friends or supporters with their temper displays. First it was Sven Davidson who blew up the first night when a line call went against him and 24 hours later Hugh Stewart nearly blew a fuse over an official's call that was in favor of his foe. If the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. brings back the Masters (players 45 years of age and older) in another season it would be wise to urge tour personnel to act like men.

Many fans did a great job during Tuesday night's telecast of the Red Sox-Oakland baseball game despite the continual chattering of Joe Garagiola. Emmett Ashford, now retired, and considered a clown as an umpire during his time in the American League, was a pauper compared to Ram Luciano in the theatrical department. The latter's "hamming" takes away from the game.

Viewing cut short

Tevee viewers would have preferred to see the shenanigans in the Red Sox locker room after the win over the A's in Oakland rather than switched to Pittsburgh for the 10th inning of the game between the Pirates and Cincinnati. Camera crews got fumbled up several times during the telecast as viewers detected... Jim Blosie, former South Windsor High and UConn basketball and soccer player, was honored recently by Friends of Connecticut Soccer. Blosie, an All-American selection in 1969 soccer, is executive director of the Greater Hartford Heart Association. Four members of the Kearns family — Harold, Ernie, Bill and Walt — each won attendance prizes at the annual West Side Old Timers' reunion report. Top award was a suit of clothes, Nick Angelo reported.

Reds get first look at Monster

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds today finally get a chance to see what some figure might be their nemesis in the first two games of the World Series—Fenway Park's infamous left field wall, "The Green Monster."

Foreign to National League teams, Boston's "monster" was the talk of the day Thursday in the Red Sox clubhouse as they vandered around the batting cage Thursday.

"When you're hitting," Klau told shortstop Davey Concepcion, "just be yourself. Don't try to pull anything."

Klu was worried that right-handed hitters like Concepcion, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez will be lured into trying to pop a homer over the 37-foot high left field fence just 315 feet from home plate.

"You see that wall for the first time and you have a tendency to go for it," warned Klu. "And that's what the Boston pitchers want you to do."

"They're going to keep the ball away from out-right-hand hitters," added Klu, reaching for Luis Tiant's outside pitches Saturday.

"They're going to pitch away to our right-handers and to our left-handers," figured Klu. "My advice is — just hit straightaway."

The "Green Monster" could plague the Reds on defense, too.

George Foster is the left fielder who figures to be chasing down cars off the wall that is infamous for strange rebounds.

"I'm getting my protractions out," Foster chuckled after hearing about the weird angles sometimes taken by ricocheting balls.

But George said he's going to trust his own judgment based on today's practice.

"I won't have any idea what it's really like till I get there," said the easy-going 26-year-old, who just got the Red Sox left field assignment this year when Pete Rose moved to third base.

"I'm the type that has to find out for himself. I want to see how the ball reacts, just how it bounces. Then we're going to have some meetings to discuss play in the field."

"Maybe some left field plays will determine the outcome of the game," conceded Foster. "I might be under the magnifying glass out there, but I don't think I'll be under pressure."

"I'll just apply my talents and that'll take care of it," added Foster, a Baptist who reads the Bible and says his prayers every day. "I'll give it my all in Boston like I do any place."

What does Don Gullett, the lefty who will pitch for the Reds Saturday, think about Fenway?

"I'm not concerned about the ball park," he declared. "I'll pitch the same way there that I pitch here. I can't change my style of pitching for just one game."

"We've got some parks in the National League—Monterey and Chicago—where the wind is supposed to be a factor, but I've always pitched the same there."

"I'm not studying the ball park," added Gullett. "I'm studying the hitters."

Reds special scout Ray Shore told the players that except for the special care needed in handling carsoms, the "Green Monster" should be ignored.

"You'll ruin your hitting and pitching if you think too much about than damn fence," advised Shore, who told the team Monday that he had lost to Fenway earlier this year. Cindy Mills and Carl Wendell also played well on defense for the winners.



MCC all-conference goalie Dave Treschuk makes save This was one of 14 in 5-0 win over Springfield Tech Wednesday

New starters Whalers send Richardson out

STORRS (UPI) — Two Naugatuck residents advanced to starting slots on the University of Connecticut football team as coach Larry Navaux prepared for Saturday's visit to Delaware.

Freshman Tom Szazynski, a 6-foot 213-pounder, was put Thursday on the starting offensive center spot, replacing freshman Gene McDonnell of Ansonia, who has a knee injury. Junior Paul Mariano, 6-foot-2, was put at left tackle and Amendo.

Paul Haganon will be starting Whalers goaltender Saturday, but Kelley said he wouldn't announce until after Friday morning's workout who else would dress for the opening of a regular shift against Boston is the line of Wayne Carleton centering for the season.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Left winger Steve Richardson was cut from the New England Whalers as the World Hockey Association team prepares for Saturday's home opener against the Houston Aeros.

Richardson was cut after practice Thursday and assigned to the Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League.

Whalers coach and general manager Jack Kelley said he still has two or three more players to move before he reaches a workable level for the season.

Paul Haganon will be starting Whalers goaltender Saturday, but Kelley said he wouldn't announce until after Friday morning's workout who else would dress for the opening of a regular shift against Boston is the line of Wayne Carleton centering for the season.

Hole-in-one

Coming back to playing golf after a 20-year layoff, Alice Lamenzo scored the first hole-in-one of her career this week at the Manchester Country Club.

Watching the grandmother of 11 drop the ball in the cup on the 147-yard fifth hole were her husband, John, and Bill and Jane Stuck.

Mrs. Lamenzo used No. 3 wood.

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf agree there is still room for match play in the world of professional golf.

"Financially, I think you could make it," said Nicklaus, who had just beaten Weiskopf 1 and 1 in the final of the three-day International All-Star matches at Nicklaus' new Muirfield Village Golf Club. "You could make it if you were in a location which would accept it."

Nicklaus conceded, however, that match play would have to be proven successful "maybe in the fall" before it could be sold to television as a prime-time summer event.

Neither Nicklaus nor Weiskopf has played much match play lately, the most recent being the Ryder Cup matchers last month at Ligonier, Pa.

"You attack the course much more," said Nicklaus, "you usually see a lot of birds and a lot of bogeys in match play."

"I never played in a lot of match play before turning pro," said Weiskopf. "But you can take a lot more chances playing match play."

Weiskopf noted the PGA Championship previously was played at match play and added, "I think the PGA would be much more popular if it were match play. There is no reason why match play can't become successful."

Nicklaus led his second hole to Weiskopf Thursday when he took a double bogey six, but was one under par for the next 15, closing out the match with a par 4 on the 413-yard 17th.

Indians playing away, East hosting Saints

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports writer

Offenses and defenses will have to unite when Manchester High and East Catholic journey into football warfare Saturday.

The Indians, 0-2 in the CCLL and 1-3 over-all, travel to West Hartford to combat league foe 1-2 Conard High at 1:30 while the Eagles, 0-1 in the Hartford County Conference and 2-2 in all games, face unbeaten St. Bernard at Mt. Nebo at 7:30.

Manchester has just won just 46 points in its four outings which isn't enough production if you want to win. "We need more than just an average of 11 points per game that puts too much pressure on the defense week after week," Tribe Coach Larry Olsen explained. "You can't keep counting on the defense to hold the other team. The best defense you have is not allow the other team to ball and hold onto it yourselves."

Early in the week, the Silk

owners had a number of players who couldn't work out because of injuries or illness. Olsen reported that those who are healthy will have to defend against the run and try to get some points on the scoreboard. East's task is to keep St. Bernard's Arnie Pinkston out of the end zone, an accustomed place for the all-state wide receiver candidate.

Coach John LaFontana's Eagles have played well defensively thus far but Saturday night they're going to have to get a good pass rush from ends Ed Sadoski and Steve Whitna who will play despite a bad ankle, and good secondary coverage from Mike Nolen and Dennis McCartan. "We did a good job against Rockville but the films showed some mistakes," LaFontana stated. "Our defensive backs were coming up too quickly and not worrying about the pass. They have to play pass defense," the third-year coach emphatically added.

Hard-luck tailback Cephus Nolen is listed as a possible starter for East. Cephus has missed three games this season to defend against the run and try to get some points on the scoreboard. "With my luck he won't be in there," the robust East mentor commented. The Eagles need Nolen's outside running to compliment the inside attack headed by fullback Kevin Shore. LaFontana hopes his club will be able to control the ball inside and not give the Saints, 4-0 in all opportunities to score.

"This is an important game for us. We have incentive on this one not only because they're undefeated and ranked (in state polls) but because they're in the league and that's important enough. Two years ago we lost 15-14 on a disputed call and last year we came back to trail 13-12 at the half and did nothing in the second half (losing 29-12).

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71 NOVA \$2095
4-door Sedan, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, radio.

74 OPEL \$3195
Maritz Luxus Cpe, 4 cyl engine, 4-speed trans, radio, vinyl upholstery, shell cap.

73 MAVERICK \$2745
Coupe, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, power steering, radio.

74 MONTE CARLO \$4395
Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, air condition, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, bucket seats.

73 CAMARO \$3195
Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, power steering, radio.



73 MALIBU \$3695
Station Wagon, V-8, A/Rtrans, air condition, radio, power steering, power brakes.

72 MUSTANG \$2895
Coupe, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, vinyl roof, radio, power steering, power seats.

74 MALIBU \$2995
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, power steering, radio.

74 NOVA \$3395
Coupe, 8 cyl engine, A/Rtrans, power steering, radio.

71 FORD \$2195
LTD Country Squire Station Wagon, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, radio, power steering, power brakes.

74 TOYOTA \$3695
Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, A/Rtrans, radio, power steering.



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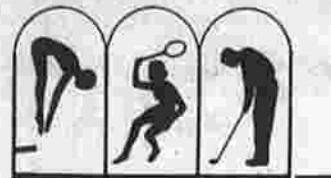
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Jimmy Connors

BOSTON (UPI) - Jimmy Connors, winner of the \$50,000 Island Holdings Pro Tennis Classic at Maui, Hawaii, moved into the sixth spot in the Commercial Union Grand Prix tennis standings...

Bill Bradley

NEW YORK (UPI) - X-rays taken Thursday revealed that New York Knicks forward Bill Bradley suffered a fracture dislocation of the ring finger on his right hand in Wednesday night's game with the New York Nets of the ABA.

Manny Fernandez

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Manny Fernandez has been subpoenaed to appear here Oct. 22 in connection with the investigation of a \$1 million drug raid last August.

Andy Musser

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Andy Musser, 38, a former Philadelphia broadcaster, will replace Byrum Saam on the Philadelphia Phillies radio and television broadcast team.

Bill Singer

ANAHEIM (UPI) - California right-hander Bill Singer, has had successful elbow surgery for removal of cartilage and bone spurs, the American League club announced Thursday.

Tony Trabert

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - New U.S. Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert thinks the American public fails to appreciate the sacrifices its Davis Cup players make.

Terry Bradshaw

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who came out on his passing hand, will start for the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Denver Broncos at Three Rivers Stadium Sunday.

Duane Thomas

HONOLULU (UPI) - The World Football League Hawaiians have released running back Duane Thomas. Coach Mike Giddings announced Thursday that the former Dallas and Washington star had been released unconditionally to make room for Walter Winkard. Giddings said Thomas was now a free agent.

John Mecom

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - New Orleans Saints owner John W. Mecom, Jr. says if the fans are so upset about the football team's dismal 0-3 record, he would be willing to leave town - with the players.

Gene Littler

INZAIMACHI, Japan (UPI) - Defending champion Gene Littler fired a five under par 66 today and took a two stroke lead in the second round of the \$300,000 Taiheiko Club Masters Golf Tournament.

Sooners not potent as team last year

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer is the first to admit it.

"There's no question about it, we're not the team we were in 1974," said Switzer, coach of the second-ranked Sooners who collide with the No. 5 ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday in the Cotton Bowl.

"The key to the game is simple - will Oklahoma's well respected defense be able to stop the Texas running game. The contest will provide a true test for the Sooner front five led by Deemer and Leroy Selmon and end Jimbo Elrod. Coach Switzer sees the stopping of Campbell as crucial.

Earl Campbell is awesome," witzer said. "He is definitely the key to the game. We've got to be able to stop him."

Oklahoma has had two close games in the last two weeks. The Sooners managed to beat Miami (Fla.) by only three points two weeks ago and Colorado by only one point last week.

Elsewhere in the UPI top 10, Ohio State hosts Iowa, third-ranked Southern California entertains Washington State, No. 4 Nebraska is at home to Kansas, sixth-ranked Texas A&M is at Texas Tech, No. 7 Alabama hosts Washington, No. 8 ranked Michigan plays No. 16 ranked Michigan State and ninth-ranked Texas State takes on visiting 11th-ranked West Virginia.

Tarkenton still demands respect

NEW YORK (UPI) - Charley Winner ought to remember Frank Tarkenton very well. He once cost him his job.

It was December, 1970, and Winner was coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. His club was 8-24 and held a half-game lead over Dallas for first place. A victory over the New York Giants would hand St. Louis the division title.

But Tarkenton, then the Giants' quarterback, hit 14-of-21 passes for 242 yards and three touchdowns as New York upset St. Louis. That was Winner's last game as coach of the Cardinals.

Both are in new situations as they prepare to face each other Sunday. Winner is coach of the New York Jets and Tarkenton has returned to Minnesota, but the Jets' coach hasn't lost any respect for the veteran quarterback.

"Frank is a sonof-a-gun," Winner said. "I'd like to play against him. I hate to play against him because he has two opportunities on every play. He has the play he called in the huddle and if that doesn't work, then he can scramble like no one ever in pro football. He watched him through his whole career and watched his improvement. I don't think he's become more intelligent quarterback. He used to scramble just to do it. Now he only runs when he has to."

While Winner sings the praises of Tarkenton, the Vikings are doing a little worrying of their own. Jet quarterback Joe Namath put on an awesome passing show in a Cincinnati game on Monday night.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL-Fred Riccio 135-377-408, Walt Lawrence 135-404, George Barber 139-370, NOTED-Bob Winkler 135-377-408, Rick Johnson 139-369, Tim Hickey 136-364, Al Napolitano 143-359, Dave Duchernon 140-366, Mike Kelly 144-381, George Kelly 144-364, Henry Matsson 160-372, Tim Flynn 136-358, Dave Dynes 135-381, Lee Prior 151-397, Sam McAllister 157, Bob Nicola 373, George Burgess 358.

ELKS-AI Atkins 169-426, Bill Adams 157-455-392, Jack Talley 149-394, Dick Kroll 164-406, Nick Twedy 151-381, Stan Seymour 146-384, Al Pirkey 157-139-245, Bob Bonadus 135-390, Bill Winnie 143-376, Bob Talmadge 361, John Rieder 369, Joe Picaut 351.

FRIENDSHIP-Pegge Shelsky 179-472, Lou Toutain 187-462, Lee Bean 491, Pete Brandy 212-549, Skip Kelly 213-596, Bill Avery 465, Dick Woodbury 520, Bill Zwick 529.

POWDER PUFF-Evie Campelli 208-482, Jeanne Ojala 185-473, Marge Kropp 184, Mary Bradshaw 183-503, Terry Simmons 181-191-522, Sandy Johnson 183-503, Vicky Edwards 181-175-501, Edith Tracy 473, Rae Jacobs 456, Mary Gryk 485, Gerry Tracy 451, Edna Williams 456, Vicki Glass 177-479, Gerrie Olson 482.

PARKADE DUSTY-Denny Carls 269-549, Pete Peterson 214-531, Ed Miller 211-552, Mario Preati 201 532, Jim Watt 520, Bob Hedman 203-520, Tom Bombillon 200-201-520, Bert Audet 539, Norbert Audet 234-592, Jim Cantin 523, Fred Nassiff 509, Bruce Davis 233-540, Paul Ford 522.

FAMILY BRIDS-Gail Jarvis 137, Debbie Wilson 136, Nancy Trask 129, Bert Botteludo 217, 355, Robbie Williams 125.

Grid twinbill

Fourth week of Midget Football League activity tonight at Mt. Nebo will feature the undefeated Eagles (3-0) against the winless and defending champion Giants (0-2) in the nightcap at 7:30. First game at 6:30 pits the Chargers (0-2) and Jets (1-2). The Patriots will be idle.

Pro football roundup

36-7 rout of New England last week and claims he's feeling the best he has all season.

Namath led over 200 yards in the first half before settling into a ball control game with a big lead and finished with four touchdowns passes. Two of them went tight to Richard Caster, who is becoming one of the most feared receivers in New York. The 6-foot-5 Caster already has four touchdowns and is averaging close to 19 yards a catch.

"I feel good," Namath said. "Sunday was the first time this season I was able to get in a full week's work before a game. I felt very accurate. First the stats wiped us out before the Buffalo game and then my knee got swelled up before we played Kansas City. I just felt very sharp against New England."

The Jets' victory was their second in three games but both have come against teams which have yet to win. The true test will be against Minnesota, which is unbeaten in three games and has allowed only three touchdowns.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia is at Miami, Dallas at the Giants, Atlanta at San Francisco, Chicago at Detroit, Denver at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at New Orleans, Houston at Cleveland, Kansas City at Oakland, Los Angeles at San Diego and New England at Cincinnati. St. Louis is at Washington on Monday night.

FOOTBALL

Manchester at Concord 1:30 7:30 p.m. East Catholic at East Catholic 7:30 p.m. Rockville at Gastonville Bloomfield at South Windsor

SOCER

Post Jr. College at MCC 11 a.m. Bolton at Portland 10 a.m.

MERCANTILES

Ding Balch 135-365, Norm Kloter 138-373, Walt Wiklentz 149, Tony Marinelli 140-390, Bernie Casey 140-355, Ed Moriconi 139-354, Russ Tomlinson 136-392, Reggie Tomlinson 383, Steve Lauretti 359, Harvey Johnson 351.

EASTERN BUSINESS

Sandy Hanna 171-391, Ron Joiner 182-164-09, Jim Sirtanni 182-375, Ben Gray Jr. 163, Mickey Holmes 163-372, Bob Roy 152-367, Paul Gilbert 152-124-118, Joe Giambalvea 143, Gabe Szabo 141, Al Bonini 145-393, Betch Hart 392, Bob Holmes 380, Don DeLoe 386, Don DeLoe 382, John Galli 382.

WESTCFT PLAYERS

Tank - Lift Canopy - Incad Strip 10 Gal, 3 pc. \$19.99 15 Gal, 3 pc. \$24.99 20 High, 3 pc. \$29.99 30 Long, 3 pc. \$34.99 29 Gal, 3 pc. \$44.99

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate, District of Manchester. NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of William P. Fitzgerald, deceased. Dated October 3, 1975. A hearing will be held on the application of the executor of said estate at the Court of Probate on October 21, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. Madeline B. Zierbach, Clerk.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester. NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of MAE M. ROBERTS, deceased. Dated September 2, 1975. A hearing will be held on the application of the executor of said estate at the Court of Probate on October 20, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. Pearl J. Hulthain, Asst. Clerk.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester. NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of ALICE NICKERSON, deceased. Dated September 18, 1975. A hearing will be held on the application of the executor of said estate at the Court of Probate on October 21, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. Barbara N. Gilbert of Wellington Road, Manchester, Conn.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester. NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of DOROTHY G. ROBINSON, deceased. Dated September 18, 1975. A hearing will be held on the application of the executor of said estate at the Court of Probate on October 21, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. Sandra A. Zierbach, Asst. Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of ROBERT S. SMITH, deceased. Dated September 18, 1975. A hearing will be held on the application of the executor of said estate at the Court of Probate on October 21, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. Robert S. Smith, 331 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn.

NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of ALICE NICKERSON, deceased. Dated September 18, 1975. A hearing will be held on the application of the executor of said estate at the Court of Probate on October 21, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. Barbara N. Gilbert of Wellington Road, Manchester, Conn.

NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of DOROTHY G. ROBINSON, deceased. Dated September 18, 1975. A hearing will be held on the application of the executor of said estate at the Court of Probate on October 21, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. Sandra A. Zierbach, Asst. Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. In Executive Session of the Zoning Board of Appeals held immediately following the public hearing of October 6, 1975 the following action was taken:

APPROVED: To approve the application of Ronald May of 194 Terrace Drive, Rockville, Conn. requesting relief from Section 183.3 of the Coventry Zoning Regulations to provide a 26 foot front line variance on his property on Hemlock Point, Coventry, Conn. subject to stipulation.

APPROVED: To deny the application of Tony Deveny of Section 183.3 of the Coventry Zoning Regulations regarding the Cummiak property.

All pertinent facts may be obtained from the office of the zoning agent located in the Coventry Town Hall, George M. Coon, Chairman.

INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Births
5 - Deaths
6 - Auctions
7 - Financial
8 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
9 - Employment
10 - Help Wanted
11 - Real Estate
12 - Situations Wanted
13 - Education
14 - Privileges
15 - Schools
16 - Notices
17 - Real Estate
18 - Home for Sale
19 - Lots for Sale
20 - Business Property
21 - Real Estate
22 - Real Estate
23 - Real Estate
24 - Real Estate
25 - Real Estate
26 - Real Estate
27 - Real Estate
28 - Real Estate
29 - Real Estate
30 - Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

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LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS

WANTED - your vote on November 4 for Phyllis Jackson, Democrat for Board of Directors, Committee to Elect Phyllis Jackson, Victor I. Moss, Treasurer.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Sunday advertising: 11:00 a.m. the day before publication.

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day 30 word per day 3 days 82 word per day 6 days 142 word per day 14 days 242 word per day 28 days 422 word per day 56 days 782 word per day

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REAL ESTATE

REDUCED \$3,000 on this immaculate seven room home. Custom kitchen, three or four bedrooms, rec room, oversized garage. Secluded yard etc. Priced to sell. \$37,900. R. Zimmer, J.D. Real Estate, 646-8186.

WILL BABYSIT in my home half or full days, weekdays. Have three or four well behaved, reliable mother playmates. Reliable mother. Responsible. Green School area. 646-8186.

CHILD CARE - Playmates, fenced yard, excellent care. Oakland Street area. Monday - Saturday. 649-8292.

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WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK

Blanchard & Rossetto

3,500 — Beauty shop on Oak St., business only.
 5,900 — Beauty shop business, convenient location.
 \$33,900 — immaculate Cape, off Porter St., fireplace.
 \$33,900 — Six-room Colonial, oak woodwork, garage.

MANCHESTER — New three bedroom ranch, dining room, kitchen with built-in, aluminum siding, baseboard heat, \$42,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

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MANCHESTER SUPER KITCHEN

This lovely seven room Colonial has been completely remodeled inside and outside. Three large bedrooms, first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, new refrigerator, stove dishwasher, new kitchen, aluminum siding, vacant. Owner reduced price to \$41,500 for quick sale. Excellent value on today's market.

FM REAL ESTATE CENTER
 646-4144
 FRECHETTE & MARTIN, INC., Realtors
 283 Main Street, Manchester

WARREN E. HOWLAND
 Realtors 643-1108

MANCHESTER — New three bedroom ranch, dining room, kitchen with built-in, aluminum siding, baseboard heat, \$42,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

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TAG SALE

Democratic Headquarters
 445 Hartford Road
SATURDAY, OCT. 11th
 9 - 4
 No Pre-Sales

Glassware, Tape Recorders, Picture Frames, Books, Toys, Dishes, Hair Dryers, Radios, Record Players, Games, Puzzles, Much More...

Farm Fresh Apples & Pumpkins
 Democratic Town Committee - Paul Phillips, Trust.

'76'S ARE NOW ON DISPLAY!

STOP BY OUR SHOWROOM AND VIEW THE COMPLETE LINE OF LINCOLN-MERCURY'S FOR '76!

We Will Be Open Every Night 'til 9, Except Thursday and Saturday!

ALSO... LOWEST YEAR END SAVINGS ON BRAND NEW 1975s!!

BRAND NEW 1975 COMET BRAND NEW 1975 BOBCAT MPG!

BRAND NEW 1975 MONTEGO BRAND NEW 1975 MONARCH!

BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD!

BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD SQUIRE BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD SQUIRE

NOW RENTING! INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

An Adult Community
 Manchester
 Dr. from Route 6 & 44A
 North on Rt. 83 (Main St.)
 to Henry.

Small quiet complex of unusual 1 Bedroom townhouses, close to bus, shopping, church, pool, tennis.

Featuring:

- Massive Bedroom • Walk-in Closet
- Full Basement • Laundry Hook-Ups
- Private Entrances and Patios
- Air Conditioner • Color Co-ordinated Decor

Includes heat

We have a large variety of 1 & 2-bedroom townhouses throughout the Town of Manchester.

Raymond F. Damato
 Owner/Developer
 Designer
 You in Mind
 Model Open 11:30 till 8 P.M. Daily
 Paul W. Dougan, Realtor
 649-3940 • 646-1021 • 643-4535

RENTALS

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Rent \$150. Call 649-2358.

ESSEX MOTOR Inn - weekly rooms, Single \$65, double \$69, plus tax, continental breakfast. Air conditioning. No pets. Call 647-9936 or 649-2003.

238 CHARTER OAK Street - Room with private entrance, suitable for older working person. \$20 weekly. Security. 649-1746.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Free parking, kitchen privileges, references required. 643-2693. Rent \$5. pm. for appointment only.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Includes private bath, close to everything. Call 646-3109.

MANCHESTER - clean, semi-furnished room for working person, busline, parking. \$20 per week. Mr. Blanchard, 646-2482.

FURNISHED ROOM - working adult. Parking on bus line, references. Call 646-6226.

ROOMMATES Wanted - share three bedroom apartment, call 643-6228 after 5 p.m.

Apartments For Rent 53

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1950.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1950.

NEWER Three-bedroom 2 1/2 bath apartment, includes all appliances, \$250 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

MANCHESTER - Large newer duplex three bedroom apartment, immaculate condition throughout. Priced right. R. Zimmer, J.D. Real Estate 646-1950.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, 272 Main St.

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

VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautifully landscaped apartment community of unusual architectural design, featuring private patios, private patio with sliding glass door, walk-to-walk parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, master TV antenna, trapezoid, storage and laundry facilities in basement. Total electric, no pets. One and two bedroom apartments immediately available through November 1, starting at \$185 per month. Call 872-8228 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment.

UNUSUAL Deluxe one bedroom Townhouse, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE

Open 8:30-5 weekdays, other times by appointment.

We have a large variety of deluxe one & two bedroom Townhouse and Garden type units throughout Manchester.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES
 240 New State Rd.
 646-1021

MANCHESTER Gardens - efficiency and two bedroom apartments, available in beautiful country setting. Walk to everything. Rent includes heat, hot water, appliances, and parking. Superintendent, 646-9000. Equal Housing.

FIVE ROOM Duplex, three bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, washer and dryer hookups, garage and yard. \$190. Mature singles welcome. Call 649-1158 after 6.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes heat and appliances, \$220 per month. 643-6423.

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 conditioning, walk-to-walk parking, hot water, appliances. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535, 649-3940.

WEST CENTER ST. - efficiency unit, tile bath, kitchen and living room combination, two bedrooms, \$175 and security, telephone, 646-1189.

SUB-LEASE, 3 1/2 rooms, Mount Vernon Apartments, Vernon, available December 15th. 872-8922.

THIRD FLOOR apartment, four rooms, two bedrooms, porches, married couple only. No children or pets. Security deposit required. \$148. Utilities and appliances not included. 643-6927.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

PHILBRICK AGENCY

CAPE - Six rooms, tree lot, city utilities, handy location, \$31,500.

EXECUTIVE 1 BRANCH - Nine rooms, 22x23 master bedroom, family room, game room, den, private yard, on dead end street in prime neighborhood. For further details call.

BOLTON - RANCH, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, large wooded lot \$36,000.

CIRCA 1830 - well maintained nine room Colonial, four fireplaces, four bedrooms, study, one and one 1/2 baths plus attached five room unfinished carriage shed, potential for studio, etc., two story barn, well treed lot, \$54,000.

GARRISON COLONIAL - Four years old, fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling, walk-out wall to wall carpeting, family room, sliding glass doors to large deck, garage, mint condition. \$81,700.

NEW RANCH - Extra large modern kitchen, two baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, aluminum siding and windows, large deck, picture window in basement with walkout to patio. \$47,900.

COLONIAL - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, swimming pool, redwood deck, wooded yard. \$42,500.

Cape Cod - two years old, 24' living room, first floor family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, king sized master bedroom, aluminum siding, two-car garage, treed lot, mint condition. \$33,200.

MINI-FARM on West Side, seven-room home in excellent condition, new siding, etc., garage, large lot with garden and fruit trees, shed \$43,000.

RAISED RANCH - Seven rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace, wooded acre lot with privacy. \$44,900.

WE NEED LISTINGS NOW! Thinking of Selling Your Property? Call TODAY!

PHILBRICK AGENCY
 REALTORS 646-4200

MANCHESTER - five very attractive rooms, garage, two baths, nice yard and neighborhood, 6 1/2% assumable mortgage, with about \$20,000 down, or conventional, CHFA financing available. \$38,900. Odegar Realty, 643-4365.

MANCHESTER - Seven room Cape with fireplace, aluminum siding, plaster walls, large lot, 6-CAR GARAGE, quiet neighborhood, convenient to schools, \$37,900. Odegar Realty, 643-4365.

NEW LISTING

LARGE SEVEN ROOM ANSIDI built Raised Ranch, tile baths, built-in kitchen, three large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage, treed acre lot, with extra buildings suitable for storage or horse. Mid 50's. Bolton area. Dubaldo-Lesperance, 646-0505.

COLUMBIA LAKE - spacious four bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, large country kitchen with new 1975 appliances, dining area, finished family room, entire home completely redecorated. Two minute walk to lake. Docking privileges. Mid 50's. Thomas J. Blanchard, Realtor, 646-0299.

MANCHESTER - Two family, two car garage, convenient location, 643-4908 or 684-4192. Owner-agent.

MANCHESTER - Four bedrooms and family room on first floor, applianced kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement, attached garage. \$45,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER SIX ROOM COLONIAL

Three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, enclosed sun porch, attached garage, patio. Finished rec room, good location. \$43,900.

USER REALTY CO., INC.
 Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

MANCHESTER SUPER KITCHEN

This lovely seven room Colonial has been completely remodeled inside and outside. Three large bedrooms, first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, new refrigerator, stove dishwasher, new kitchen, aluminum siding, vacant. Owner reduced price to \$41,500 for quick sale. Excellent value on today's market.

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 649-3940 • 646-1021 • 643-4535

RENTALS

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Rent \$150. Call 649-2358.

ESSEX MOTOR Inn - weekly rooms, Single \$65, double \$69, plus tax, continental breakfast. Air conditioning. No pets. Call 647-9936 or 649-2003.

238 CHARTER OAK Street - Room with private entrance, suitable for older working person. \$20 weekly. Security. 649-1746.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Free parking, kitchen privileges, references required. 643-2693. Rent \$5. pm. for appointment only.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Includes private bath, close to everything. Call 646-3109.

MANCHESTER - clean, semi-furnished room for working person, busline, parking. \$20 per week. Mr. Blanchard, 646-2482.

FURNISHED ROOM - working adult. Parking on bus line, references. Call 646-6226.

ROOMMATES Wanted - share three bedroom apartment, call 643-6228 after 5 p.m.

Apartments For Rent 53

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VERNON - Town House Gardens, a beautifully landscaped apartment community of unusual architectural design, featuring private patios, private patio with sliding glass door, walk-to-walk parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, master TV antenna, trapezoid, storage and laundry facilities in basement. Total electric, no pets. One and two bedroom apartments immediately available through November 1, starting at \$185 per month. Call 872-8228 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment.

UNUSUAL Deluxe one bedroom Townhouse, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4535.

CATALANO'S AUTO SALES and SERVICE

The best car to a New Car is a Catalano Quality Used Car For Example:

1973 FORD MAVERICK - four door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, 6 cylinder, low mileage.

1972 CHEVROLET CHEVLE - two door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top.

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1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO - fully equipped, low mileage.

1972 LTD COUNTRY SUICHER - four bargain hunters.

1968 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER \$895.00

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500 \$995.00

1969 FORD MUSTANG \$995.00

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN \$995.00

Tires \$4.00 over cost, Cash and Carry

Ask about our one year Warranty

CATALANO'S AUTO SALES and SERVICE
 369 Center Street
 Manchester, Ct. 646-6322

PHILBRICK AGENCY

CAPE - Six rooms, tree lot, city utilities, handy location, \$31,500.

EXECUTIVE 1 BRANCH - Nine rooms, 22x23 master bedroom, family room, game room, den, private yard, on dead end street in prime neighborhood. For further details call.

BOLTON - RANCH, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, large wooded lot \$36,000.

CIRCA 1830 - well maintained nine room Colonial, four fireplaces, four bedrooms, study, one and one 1/2 baths plus attached five room unfinished carriage shed, potential for studio, etc., two story barn, well treed lot, \$54,000.

GARRISON COLONIAL - Four years old, fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling, walk-out wall to wall carpeting, family room, sliding glass doors to large deck, garage, mint condition. \$81,700.

NEW RANCH - Extra large modern kitchen, two baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, aluminum siding and windows, large deck, picture window in basement with walkout to patio. \$47,900.

COLONIAL - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, swimming pool, redwood deck, wooded yard. \$42,500.

Cape Cod - two years old, 24' living room, first floor family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, king sized master bedroom, aluminum siding, two-car garage, treed lot, mint condition. \$33,200.

MINI-FARM on West Side, seven-room home in excellent condition, new siding, etc., garage, large lot with garden and fruit trees, shed \$43,000.

RAISED RANCH - Seven rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace, wooded acre lot with privacy. \$44,900.

WE NEED LISTINGS NOW! Thinking of Selling Your Property? Call TODAY!

PHILBRICK AGENCY
 REALTORS 646-4200

MANCHESTER SUPER KITCHEN

This lovely seven room Colonial has been completely remodeled inside and outside. Three large bedrooms, first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, new refrigerator, stove dishwasher, new kitchen, aluminum siding, vacant. Owner reduced price to \$41,500 for quick sale. Excellent value on today's market.

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TAG SALE

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SATURDAY, OCT. 11th
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Glassware, Tape Recorders, Picture Frames, Books, Toys, Dishes, Hair Dryers, Radios, Record Players, Games, Puzzles, Much More...

Farm Fresh Apples & Pumpkins
 Democratic Town Committee - Paul Phillips, Trust.

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BRAND NEW 1975 COMET BRAND NEW 1975 BOBCAT MPG!

BRAND NEW 1975 MONTEGO BRAND NEW 1975 MONARCH!

BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD!

BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD SQUIRE BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD SQUIRE

NOW \$3199 BRAND NEW 1975 MONTEGO

Now \$3271 BRAND NEW 1975 MONARCH!

Now \$4499 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG

Now \$3738 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD!

Now \$2995 BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG LTD SQUIRE

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NOW RENTING! INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

An Adult Community
 Manchester
 Dr. from Route 6 & 44A
 North on Rt. 83 (Main St.)
 to Henry.

Small quiet complex of unusual 1 Bedroom townhouses, close to bus, shopping, church, pool, tennis.

Featuring:

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Ask about our one year Warranty

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What is your Property Worth?

We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation.) Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!!

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Member National Assoc. of Real Estate Boards also Member of the Hartford, Manchester and Vernon Multiple Listing Service.

ASK

Don Lappen Kathleen Otter
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 Ben Stankman Carl Zinsser
 about any of these fine listings

MANCHESTER

Ansaldi built, six-room Ranch featuring two fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, large family room and garage. Lowly landscaped lot. Located close to stores, schools, etc.

ALUMINUM SIDED Dutch Colonial located near Manchester Country Club on almost one acre lot. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and garage.

VERNON

Six-room older home with two-car garage. Good starter home with large kitchen, three bedrooms, living room. Asking \$23,500.

ELLINGTON

One acre building lot with trees and views. \$11,000.

ZINSSER AGENCY
 REALTOR 646-1511

MANCHESTER SUPER KITCHEN

This lovely seven room Colonial has been completely remodeled inside and outside. Three large bedrooms, first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, new refrigerator, stove dishwasher, new kitchen, aluminum siding, vacant. Owner reduced price to \$41,500 for quick sale. Excellent value on today's market.

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Wanna Deal WITH A 24,000 MILE A-1 GUARANTEE SEE BERNIE ERTEL

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WINTHROP

Comic strip 'Winthrop' featuring a character named 'LH-HLH' and dialogue about a power to cloud men's minds.

BY DICK CAVALLI

Comic strip by Dick Cavalli featuring a character named 'LH-HLH' and dialogue about a power to cloud men's minds.

THE CHARLES APARTMENTS... Formerly 173-183 E. Middle Tpka. Quiet location, not on a through street.

Apartment For Rent... TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty.

AT LAST! ... in stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... NEW 1976 BUICK... REGALS, CENTURY LUXUS, CENTURYS, SKYLARKS.

ROCKVILLE 3 1/2 ROOMS... ROCKLAND TERRACE... Large and beautiful one bedroom apartment.

VERNON - Brand new, 5 1/2 room duplex... FIVE ROOMS, appliances, carpeting, 118. no pets.

NEW 1976 BUICK... COMPLETELY RESTYLE... PRICED FROM \$3627.00... SHOP... THEN STOP AT S & S BUICK.

VERNON - Brand new, 5 1/2 room duplex... FIVE ROOMS, appliances, carpeting, 118. no pets.

STORRS - UCONN area, deluxe one bedroom apartment... PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER.

1976s ARE HERE! FORD'S ALL NEW STALLION & PONY LINE ARE ON DISPLAY NOW! FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN TIL 9 TONIGHT.

MANCHESTER - four-room house, immaculate condition... McKEE ST. - seven room older house.

MANCHESTER - Six room single partially furnished older house... BUSINESS FOR RENT.

1976s ARE HERE! FORD'S ALL NEW STALLION & PONY LINE ARE ON DISPLAY NOW! BUY NOW FOR GREATEST SAVINGS EVER!

VERNON - six room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room... MANCHESTER - Six room single partially furnished older house.

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1976s ARE HERE! FORD'S ALL NEW STALLION & PONY LINE ARE ON DISPLAY NOW! BUY NOW FOR GREATEST SAVINGS EVER!

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT... 250 square feet, center of Manchester.

1,000 SQUARE Foot space on Broad Street... VOLVO - 1973, 144, fuel injection.

1976s ARE HERE! FORD'S ALL NEW STALLION & PONY LINE ARE ON DISPLAY NOW! BUY NOW FOR GREATEST SAVINGS EVER!

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

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1970 DODGE Challenger... 1971 PLYMOUTH Sebring Plus... 1971 CHEVY Nova.

1974 CHEVROLET Van... 1974 CHEVROLET Impala... 1974 CHEVY Nova.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala... 1974 CHEVY Nova... 1974 CHEVY Nova.

1974 CHEVY Nova... 1974 CHEVY Nova... 1974 CHEVY Nova.

1970 STANDARD shift... 1963 CHEVY Nova... 1973 CHEVY Nova.

1973 CHEVY Nova... 1973 CHEVY Nova... 1973 CHEVY Nova.

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VOLKSWAGENS - We buy, sell, repair... 1973 HORNET Hatchback... 1973 ROADRUNNER.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is probably a common one, but I haven't yet seen a solution to it in your column...

DEAR BORED: Better follow instructions or else your boss might write up to the probable fact that they've got more help than they really need.

DEAR ABBY: Add this one to your list of how a husband can tell if his wife is fooling around...

DEAR ABBY: I own a nice little two-bedroom cottage, which I advertised for rent. A nice-looking young fellow liked the house and said he wanted his name to look at it.

DEAR OLD: You'd better not tell them to move until you know what the law (and their lease) reads.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single woman and I have a reputation to think of. I go to church and am an Eastern Star...

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Wardrobe... ACROSS: 1. 3 Map section, 4 Organic compound, 5 Pronoun, 6 State.

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Born Loser - Art Sansom... I DON'T CARE IF THEY DO CHARGE \$20 AN HOUR! I'M CALLING A PLUMBER!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss... DID HE TELL YOU WHY HE SLUGGED THE COACH, UNCLE PHIL? NOT YET, BUT WHERE HELL WERE THEY WHEN I LEFT THE HOUSE?

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer... WHEN I'M MARRIED I'LL DINE BY CANDLELIGHT EVERY NIGHT! CANDLES ARE SO ROMANTIC!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence... MON: WAKE UP, WASH YOUR FACE! IT'S DAYLIGHT! AND SUPPOSE YOU FIND THAT TRACK THAT BIGFOOT!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... THEY'RE ALL YOURS, SHERRIFF! LET'S GO, BOYS! MOVE IT!

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway... HI, POLLY! SORRY, DIDN'T MEAN TO STARTLE YOU LIKE THAT.

Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith... THE PHONE ALWAYS RINGS JUST WHEN I'M TAKING A BATH!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions... NO QUESTION ABOUT YOUR PITCHER HAS GOTTEN A FAST BALL...

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane... SIMPLY RAVISHING, MAESTRO. THERES A BOY, RICO AMAI, PLAYS THE VIOLIN ON THE STREET FOR A BEGGAR WOMAN.

Win at Bridge... NORTH (D): 10. EAST: ♠ Q64, ♠ K87, ♠ Q1055, ♠ K83, ♠ A967.

Win at Bridge... SOUTH: ♠ A53, ♠ Q109764, ♠ K4.

Win at Bridge... WEST: ♠ 1092, ♠ K87, ♠ Q1055, ♠ K83, ♠ A967.

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CHOICE TIME!! NEW 76's IN STOCK NOW! AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES! 1976 PACER ONLY \$4395, 1976 HORNET ONLY \$3895.

ONLY A FEW 75's LEFT AT OUR BIGGEST DISCOUNTS EVER!! 1975 GREMLIN DEMO! ONLY \$3495, NEW 1975 PACER LOADED! ONLY \$4895.

SUPER SHARP - READY USED CARS AT SENSIBLE PRICES!! 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Model 412, 4-door Sedan, \$3195, 1973 CUPRA, \$3495, 1972 DATSUN 510 S.W., \$2495, 1972 PINTO, \$2395, 1973 NOVA CUSTOM, \$2795, 1974 DATSUN 260Z GT, \$5895.

DeCORMIER MOTOR SALES INC. 285 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER 643-4165. AMC, DATSUN.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Oct. 11, 1975... ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you're likely to be swayed by the words of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your family is going to find you very difficult to please today.

Our Boarding House

By CARROLL & MCCORMICK

UN, YAS, PEOPLE SAY MY LIFE WOULD SUPPLY AMPLE MATERIAL FOR A NOVEL.

DEWEY SIMPLY AGREED WITH HIM... DEWEY SIMPLY AGREED WITH HIM.

Buz Sawyer

By ROY CRANE

SIMPLY RAVISHING, MAESTRO. THERES A BOY, RICO AMAI, PLAYS THE VIOLIN ON THE STREET FOR A BEGGAR WOMAN.

BUT, SIR, HE'S BRILLIANT... POSSIBLY A GENIUS... YOU'VE GOT TO HEAR HIM PLAY.

Mutt & Jeff

By AL SMITH

THE PHONE ALWAYS RINGS JUST WHEN I'M TAKING A BATH! I HATE

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jane C. Smith
Mrs. Jane C. Smith, 41, of 100 Spruce St. died Thursday at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, Farmington. Born in Tremont, Maine, Mrs. Smith had lived in Manchester and Enfield most of her life. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Survivors are three sons, Kenneth Smith and Michael Smith, both of Manchester, and Eugene Smith of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Arrigoni of East Hampton; her mother, Mrs. Sara Hollowell Wilson of Manchester; a brother, Donald Wilson of Manchester; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary K. Hollowell of Dennisport, Maine; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Barbour of Bath Harbor, Maine; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Miss Pauline A. Hoppe
ROCKVILLE — Miss Pauline A. Hoppe, 89, of 89 Vernon Ave., died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Rockville Dec. 30, 1885, where she lived most of her life. Before her retirement, she was a cashier at the Hartford Hospital.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Vernon. She is survived by a sister, Miss Edna A. Hoppe of Rockville.

The funeral service is Monday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with the Rev. Donald J. McClean officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to Trinity Lutheran Church or the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Florence Herrick
Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Derby Herrick, 72, of 117 Avery St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Albert C. Herrick.

Born in Hartford, Mrs. Herrick had lived in Manchester for 40 years. Before her retirement in 1972, she was employed by the State Welfare Department. She was a member of First St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Hartford.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Lois A. Herrick of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Fowler of Newington.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Taylor and Moden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

David O. Wolf
David Ober Wolf, 86, of 385 W. Center St. died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Born in Highspire, Pa., Mr. Wolf lived there until coming to Manchester in 1973. Before he retired in 1946, he was vice-president of the Apollo (Pa.) Steel Co. He was a graduate of Mercer College, Pa. Academy and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He served as a corporal with the Army during World War I. He was a member of Apollo Lodge of Masons, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. He also belonged to East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Apollo Lodge of Elks, Pittsburgh Athletic Club and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marion E. Rettemeyer of Storrs; a brother, George E. Wolf of Hannibal, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine White of Highspire and Mrs. Anne Hershey of Hummelstown, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Willimantic. The Rev. John Camp, pastor, will officiate.

The funeral is Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the Knight Funeral Home, Highspire, Pa. Burial will be in Highspire Cemetery.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of local arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Audobon probes blackbird roost
HANSON, Mass. (UPI) — Officials of the Massachusetts Audubon Society are trying to determine why thousands of blackbirds have descended on an empty field in this south shore community and how long they intend to stay.

The birds have been roosting in the trees for about one month and are "noisy" and "smelly," according to Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Welch.



Firehouse site being cleared

Work is underway for clearing the site for the Buckland Firehouse. A \$233,000 contract for the construction was signed Wednesday. Operating the bulldozer is William Burr, an employee of Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, contrac-

tors for the project. The firehouse will be at Tolland Tpke. and N. Main St., adjacent and to the east of Buckland School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rockville Grant store to close

The W. T. Grant store on W. Main St., Rockville, will be among five stores in Connecticut the chain will close in a bankruptcy reorganization move. The closing of the Rockville store has been expected for some time. The large store at Vernon Circle will remain open. The Rockville store has only about a half dozen employees. Plans are to close it out by the end of November.

The Grant chain, yesterday, announced it will be closing virtually all of its stores west of the Mississippi River including 65 in California and 22 in Virginia. The other Connecticut stores to be

closed are in Simsbury, Hamden, Newington, and Torrington.

A Grant spokesman in New York City said the exact number of employees to be affected by the closings has not been determined. Most stores average about 40 employees.

The chain will be closing 201 stores all together. Most of the stores are located in shopping centers and many are the prime tenants in those centers.

Such is the case in the Vernon Circle shopping center. The Grant store started out in smaller quarters in the center but expanded to larger quarters in the same center. The area vacated was taken over by Sage-Alen.

Louisiana and Missouri are the only states west of the Mississippi in which Grant will continue to operate. Besides California and Virginia, all stores are being closed in Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Texas, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Over expansion and losses on credit sales were blamed by Grant's management when its troubles first came to light more than a year ago.



William J. Kuhfuss

To speak at conference

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Dr. Alexander Plante of Bolton are scheduled to speak Saturday during the annual meeting of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, which is being conducted this weekend in Wallingford.

Mrs. Douglas Porter of Martin Rd., Hebron, chairperson of the conference's world hunger task force, was instrumental in issuing the invitation to the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will speak on "U.S. Agriculture Faces the World Food Crisis" at the department of mission and stewardship luncheon.

The Rev. John A. Lacey, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Vernon, will preside at the luncheon of the department of church development.



ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church. Mrs. Robert C. Glenney is chairman of the program on dried arrangements.

The Women's Auxiliary to Manchester Midget Football Association will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bradley Parlihan, 180 Scott Dr. Hostesses are Mrs. John Weerden Jr. and Mrs. Norman Bjarkman.

The Puddle Wonderful Players was created from the first drama workshop three years ago.

The Fine Arts Commission meets the first Thursday of the month at Raymond Library.

After losing their first game of the season two weeks ago to Wishes, Mad Murphy's came back and defeated Jolly's 32-20 in Flag football.

Wishes continued their winning ways defeating Hockanum Project, 59-13. The Hose Company best Pappy's 40-20. The league will begin second round of play Sunday at McAuliffe Park at 10:30.

Glastonbury man named principal at Ellington High

J. Robert Ford of Glastonbury has been appointed as principal of Ellington High School to fill the vacancy created by the death, last summer, of long-time principal Gordon Getchell.

Ford, who is 41, has been serving as executive vice principal at Glastonbury High School. Before that he was a department chairman and teacher at Norton High School in Massachusetts.

The Principal Selection Committee of the Board of Education has been screening applicants for the position for the past three months. In all there were 40 applicants both from within and outside the Ellington school system.

The number was narrowed down to 15 applicants who were interviewed by the committee and Ford was one of two candidates recommended for consideration of the entire school board.

The selection was made in executive session and Glenora Forbes, an independent candidate for election to the board in November, is charging that the board violated the Freedom of Information Law noting that it failed to comply with her written request for notice by mail of all board meetings.

Dayton Shepherd, superintendent of schools, contends that Mrs. Forbes was notified in that she was sent a calendar showing board meetings for the year. Mrs. Forbes said the calendar lists committee meetings for the year.

Shepherd said the principal was chosen in executive session so there was no reason for Mrs. Forbes to be present. He said, however, Mrs. Forbes was present at the last regular meeting of the board when the special

MORIARTY BROTHERS
Over 40 Years of Unexcelled Service
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FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Mobil HEATING OILS

OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION
643-5135
815 Center St. Manchester

NOTICE MANCHESTER WATER DEPT

will begin flushing the water mains of the former Manchester Water Company in the North End of town on Monday, October 6, 1975 and will continue Monday thru Friday until completed.

Should you experience rusty water it may get into your hot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddied by this disturbance, after the water returns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and 4 ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfactorily.

KATHY SAYS: "IT'S COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND, TIME TO RE-DISCOVER THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF BOTH IN AND OUT OF SEASON PRODUCE AT PERO'S!"

ORCHARD FRESH: Maca, Cortlands, Red Delicious, Macoun & Greening Apples, Sweet Cider, Sickle & Bartlett Pears, Gourds, Indian Corn, Pumpkins, and Crabsapples.
NATIVE: Cauliflower, Carrots, Beet Greens, Spinach, Red & Hot Peppers, Leeks, Shalots, Corn, Acorn & Butternut Squash, White Sweet Potatoes, Boston Lettuce, Parsnips, Green & Yellow Squash, Green & Yellow Beans, Cranberries, Turnips.
FRESH: Strawberries, Blueberries, Watermelon, Red, Blue & Green Grapes, Plums, Native Chestnuts, Pomegranates, Grapefruit, Honeydews, Cranshaw Melon, Kwi Fruit.

THRIFTY WEEKEND SPECIALS

NATIVE CAULIFLOWER large head 75¢
FRESH STRAWBERRIES pint 79¢
NATIVE BARTLETT PEARS 7 lb. Average Bag \$1.50
ACORN & BUTTERNUT SQUASH 3 lbs. 29¢
MAC APPLES (B Grade) 16 Qt. Basket \$2.75
"COKE" 26 oz. Returnable Bottles 3 for 95¢

NOTE: We Have Received A Full Line of VERMONT PURE MAPLE SYRUP and SUGAR!
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
• We Sell The Herald, Sunday Papers, plus Lottery Tickets

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3 heat select ons plus "cool" Convenient "wash-in" top Draw strings allow bonnet adjustment to any head size — child or adult. Color styled in Pink and white.

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REGINA

Electrobrush Vacuum Cleaner with Exclusive Bag Filter Power Suction Edge Nozzle

\$24.97

No more expensive paper dust bags to buy, ever! Regina's exclusive dust cup empties like an ash tray... saves \$2.50 to \$8.00 a year.

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CONSUMER SALES

MANCHESTER PARKADE
NEXT TO FORBES AND WALLACE

Arts group elects officers

EAST HARTFORD
Sheila Tuller
289-1283

The Fine Arts Commission elected new officers at its first fall meeting last night.

Commissioners chose Dr. Elliot Arden, chairman; Mrs. John F. Morkan, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Uhrig, corresponding secretary.

As in the past two years, the commission will present a lesson on musical instruments to all East Hartford school children.

The Orpheus Woodwind Quintet will present programs during two weeks in January at all East Hartford schools.

Last year the commission present the string instruments and two years ago a brass program.

The commission is planning four Sunday afternoon programs for the young children of the community.

The first, to be presented in December, will be a Puddle Wonderful Players production under the direction of James Quinn.

The other shows in this series will be presented the first Sundays of January, February, and March.

Joseph Connolly is presently conducting the Children's Drama Workshop on Saturday mornings at Raymond Library.

Town seeks truck bids
The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on supplying it with two 3/4-ton trucks with utility bodies, two 3/4-ton pickup trucks and one 5-ton dump truck, all for the water department. Bids will be opened Oct. 23 in the Municipal Building.

Prices are being sought on 1975 and 1976 new vehicles. Being offered in trade are a 1968 Dodge truck and a 1967 International on the two trucks with utility bodies, a 1968 Ford pickup and a 1970 Toyota pickup on the two pickup trucks, and a 1968 Ford dump truck on the 5-ton dump truck.

The Puddle Wonderful Players was created from the first drama workshop three years ago.

The Fine Arts Commission meets the first Thursday of the month at Raymond Library.

After losing their first game of the season two weeks ago to Wishes, Mad Murphy's came back and defeated Jolly's 32-20 in Flag football.

Wishes continued their winning ways defeating Hockanum Project, 59-13. The Hose Company best Pappy's 40-20. The league will begin second round of play Sunday at McAuliffe Park at 10:30.

Flag football
After losing their first game of the season two weeks ago to Wishes, Mad Murphy's came back and defeated Jolly's 32-20 in Flag football.

HOLLAND BULBS

20% OFF

INCLUDES DAFFODILS, TULIPS, HYACINTHS, CROCUS & MANY OTHERS

ALL ITEMS ON SALE WILL RUN FROM FRI., OCT. 10th UNTIL MON., OCT. 13th. SHOP EARLY AS MANY ITEMS ARE LIMITED.

DO IT YOURSELF ITEMS

- Ribbon
- Styrofoam
- Miniature Figures
- Wreath Frames

Biggest Assortment in This Area

SPREADING YEWS

NOW \$4.88
Reg. \$7.95

PEAT MOSS

2 CU. FT. NOW \$2.75
Reg. 3.95
4 CU. FT. NOW \$3.95
Reg. 5.95
6 CU. FT. NOW \$5.50
Reg. 7.95

IF YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED AT VITNER'S PLEASE GIVE US A TRY. WE THINK YOU WILL FIND THE BEST QUALITY AND THE BIGGEST SELECTION AROUND.

FRESH NATIVE FRUITS

- McIntosh Apples
- Cortland Apples
- Crab Apples
- Red Bartlett & Sickle Pears

ORCHARD HILL

425 Avery Street Wapping
Open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 7 days a week

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

See Our Large Display

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OPEN 7 DAYS 9-5

FALL SALE TIME AT YOUR ONE STOP GARDEN SHOP

HANGING PLANTS

6 INCH POTS

JUST \$3.44

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MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

HARDY MUMS

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These are probably the finest plants you will find in the area!

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 mission. She said one
 told her no such
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**NOTICE
 CHESTER WATER DEPT**

flushing the water mains of the former
 Water Company in the North End of town
 y, October 6, 1975 and will continue Mon-
 rday until completed.
 you experience rusty water it may get into
 water tank. If it does, after the water returns
 clear the settled material by drawing off
 from the faucet at the bottom of the tank.
 u have a load of wash stained or muddied
 urbance, after the water returns to normal,
 load with your regular soap and 4 ounces of
 tartar. This should clean the wash satisfac-

**YS: "IT'S COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND, TIME TO
 ER THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF BOTH IN AND
 SON PRODUCE AT PERO'S!"**

FRESH: Macs, Cortlands, Red Delicious, Macoun &
 les, Sweet Cider, Sickle & Bartlett Pears, Gourds, Indian
 ins, and Crabapples.
 uliflower, Carrots, Beet Greens, Spinach, Red & Hot
 ks, Shalots, Corn, Acorn & Butternut Squash, White Sweet
 on Lettuce, Parsnips, Green & Yellow Squash, Green &
 Cranberries, Turnips.
 wberries, Blueberries, Watermelon, Red, Blue & Green
 ms, Native Chestnuts, Pomegranates, Grapefruit,
 Crawshaw Melon, Kwi Fruit.

THRIFTY WEEKEND SPECIALS

AULIFLOWER	large head	75¢
RAWBERRIES	pint	79¢
BARTLETT PEARS	7 lb. Average Bag	\$1.50
BUTTERNUT SQUASH	3 lbs.	29¢
ES (B Grade)	16 Qt. Basket	\$2.75
12. Returnable Bottles		3 for 95¢

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REGINA
 ElectriBroom Vacuum Cleaner
 with Exclusive Rug Pile Dial
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\$24⁹⁷

No more expensive paper dust bags
 to buy, ever! Regina's exclusive
 dust cup empties like an ash tray
 saves \$2.50 to \$8.00 a year.

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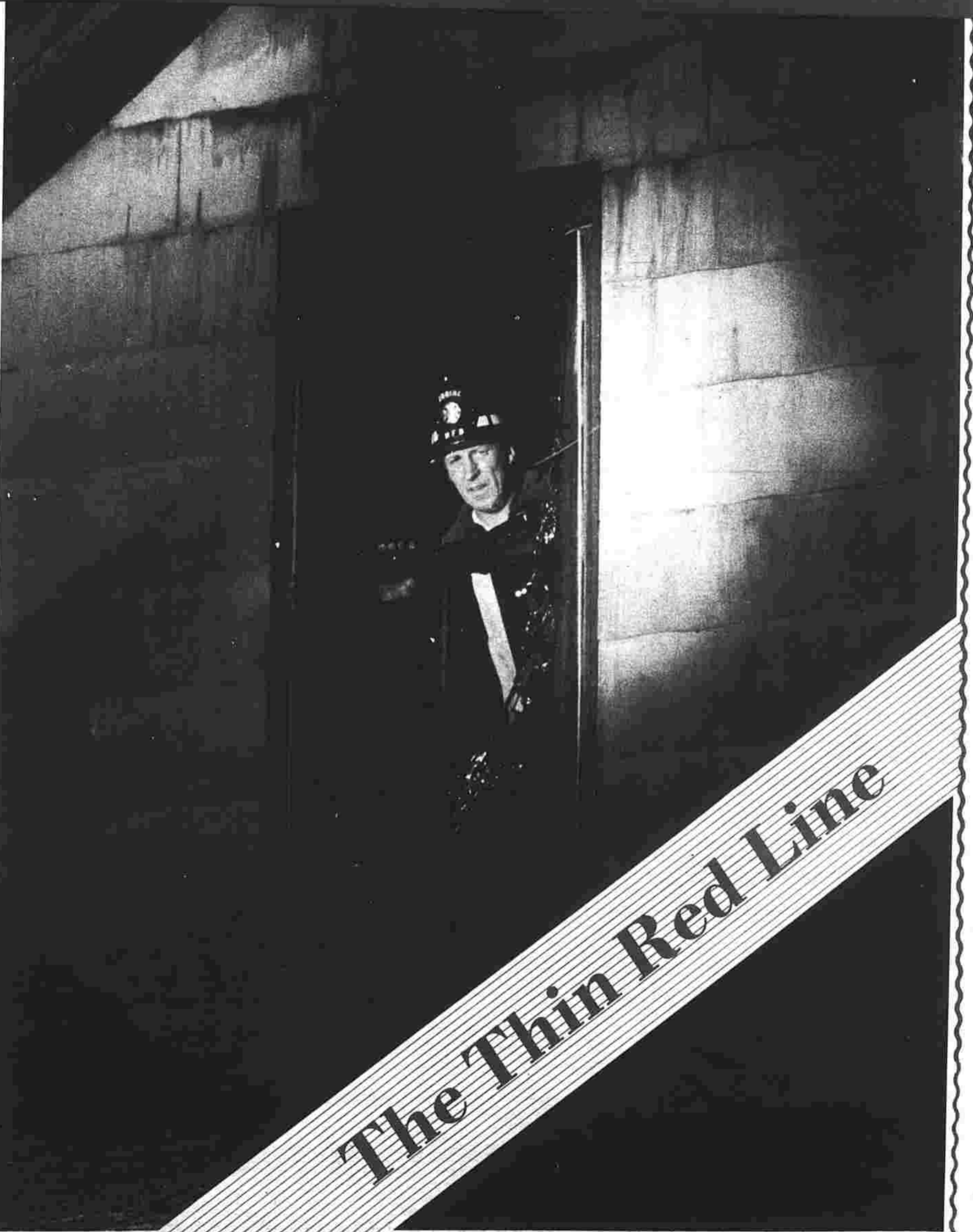
\$4⁸⁸

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The Herald

Manc. ster, Connecticut - Friday, Oct. 10, 1975

*A Salute to Manchester Fire Fighters
 During Fire Prevention Week*



The Thin Red Line

CONSUMER SALES

Fires wreak havoc, kill and destroy

The state Fire Marshal's Office and the Connecticut Safety Commission report 60 people died and another 223 were injured in fires in the state in 1974.

Property damage exceeded \$17 million.

The Fire Prevention Week theme is "Learn Not To Burn." It means learning to avoid starting fires, whether through accident or carelessness, and learning how to fire-proof living

space by denying fires a place to start.

It also means avoid fire-inflicted injury.

In 1974, there were 1,848 reported fires in one and two-family homes. The property loss was \$6 million.

The marshal urges people to put their fire department number in a good spot by their phone. People served by the Town Fire Department should call 643-1151. Those served by

the Eighth District Fire Department should call 643-5432.

Escape drills now will save lives later, he said. Each family member should know two escape routes from their room.

Clean house also, he said. Get rid of old newspapers, rags, and liquid flammables.

Check electric circuits for overloads.

Approved smoke detectors

may also save lives.

Home fire extinguishers are handy.

Other safety tips from the marshal are:

- First, alert all other family members.
- Then call the fire department as soon as possible.
- If smoke is present, get down close to the floor.
- Test every door before opening it.
- Close doors behind you to

retard the fire.

- If you are trapped in a room, open the window.
- If you can escape through it and need to jump, hang and extend yourself to lessen the fall.
- Don't jump from windows over two stories high.
- Seal the cracks around the door while waiting for rescue if you are above the second floor.
- Do not use the building's elevator during a fire.

Front page photograph

Fire fighter Martin Fiendel checks out the cooled off interior of a house on New State Rd. that was set on fire by an arsonist the night of April 11. Flames had poured out this window just moments before. The house had been vacant at the time. Both fire fighters of the Town and Eighth District worked to bring the blaze under control. (Herald photo by Steve Dunn)



The H.L. Diehl Candle Mfg. Co. at 165 Adams St. goes up in flames April 24, 1952. The eight-year-old firm had struggled to reach a successful level of sales when the blaze stopped it. Fire fighters of both Manchester

departments fought the blaze for hours. Joseph McCooe, now a captain on the town department, fought this blaze as a volunteer on the district department. He suffered smoke

inhalation and was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. (Photo by C. Crawford Brewer for the Eighth District)



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An arsonist torches a vacant home

Police and fire officials both suspect an arsonist set fire to the vacant home at 183 New State Rd. on the night of April 11 this year.

Despite police keeping a close watch on the empty building, a fire in it was called in to both town fire departments at 11:37 p.m.

When fire fighters arrived on the scene, the building was already engulfed in flames.

It was under control by the time the photos on this page were taken by Herald photographer Steve Dunn. The fire was fully out sometime after midnight.

It was considered a total loss, fire officials said.

Intensive investigation has failed to bring an arrest so far.

One fire fighter noted arson cases are very difficult to handle. The best evidence usually goes up in smoke and flames, he said.



Portable generators power floodlights aimed at the house, yard and trucks at 183 New State Rd. as fire fighters work to put out the last of the fire.



Ladders reach to the house from all around it. The aerial ladder at the top was extended from the ladder truck of the Town Fire Department which was stationed on the street.

Fire fighter Rick Skoglund shields his face from the acrid smoke of the house fire as he aims water at the smoke's source.

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U.S. leads in fire deaths

The United States leads the world in death and injuries from fire, said the Hartford Insurance Group.

About 12,000 Americans die in fires each year. More than 300,000 are injured.

The Hartford insurance firm conducts a Junior Fire Marshal program in the Hartford area elementary schools each year. Manchester is again working with the firm giving out plastic fire helmets, a classroom magazine "Junior Fire Marshal News," and a guide to home fire safety.

James LaPine of the Town Fire Department is in charge again this year of his department's school program. His crews are featuring all seven types of ladders used by firemen.

James Sarles is in charge of the Eighth District school program. This year, his program is titled, "Fire Fighting, Old and New." It features a slide show using two projectors at the same time.

LaPine's and Sarles' crews will end their school tours today.



Tom Moore of the Eighth District tests the nozzle at the end of a hose during a practice session.



Fire fighters of the Eighth District from the red pumper truck practice using their hoses with fire fighters of the Vernon Fire Department from the white trucks. (Herald photos by Reginald Pinto)



MOST BURN VICTIMS WHO FELL ASLEEP WHILE SMOKING IN BED WERE ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN THAT THEY WOULDN'T FALL ASLEEP WHILE SMOKING IN BED.

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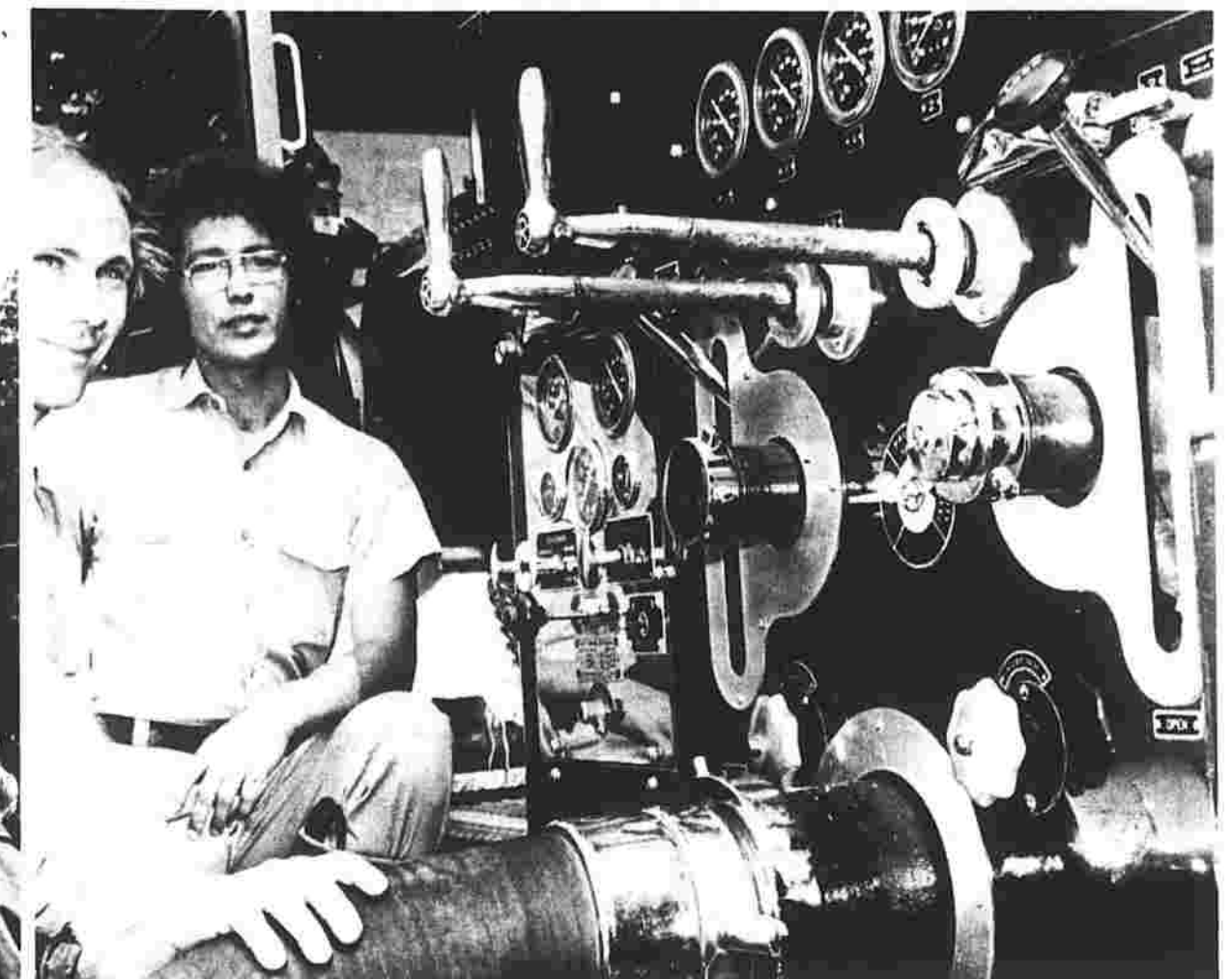
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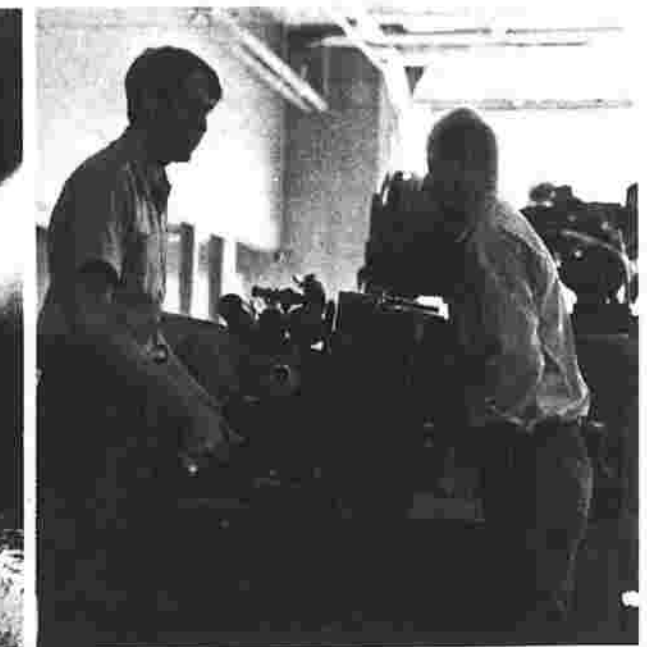
Ranger Jim LaPine with the broad-brim hat tells a gathering of Verplanck Elementary School children how fire fighter Tom Raimondo climbs tall buildings with this scaling ladder. The fire fighter smashes the top end of the ladder through a window to secure it. Then he climbs up, pulls the ladder after him, and smashes the top end of the ladder into a window on the floor above that floor. He could climb forever with it, LaPine says. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Fire fighters Robert Ledoux, left, and Robert Barker stand by the valves of the pump on Engine No. 2 during a pressure test. The engines must meet insurance standards for pressure and performance. The pumper trucks can cost \$60,000 or better. (Photo courtesy of the Town Fire Department)



Fire fighters Rudy Kissman Jr., left, and Peter Sarles force water through a nozzle to test its power at the Globe Hollow Reservoir. (Photo courtesy of the Town Fire Department)



Some calls are messier than others. Here fire fighters Peter Sarles, left, and Peter Beckwith unload a water pump after it emptied an O'Leary Dr. resident's basement of water during recent rains. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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Motorists warned

Chief John C. Rivosa of the Manchester, Town Fire Department and Chief Granville Lingard of the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department both helped The Herald in publishing this list of updated box alarms in the public interest.

Residents will know where a

box alarm fire is by the siren signals. Both chiefs warn motorists not to race firemen to the fires. They will cause congestion near and at the scene hindering the life and property saving efforts of our fire fighters. They also urge residents to learn where their fire alarm

box is in order to reach it quickly in an emergency. They noted there are heavy penalties for pulling the alarms without cause. If a resident knows about a false alarm call, he is urged to contact either the police or fire departments, they said.

Town Department Signals

Emergency Telephone
643-1151
Central Firehouse
649-2808
Special Alarm Calls
2 — Recall
8 — General
9 — No School
12 — Military
2-2-2 — Recall
Off-Duty Firemen

7 W. Middle Tpke. at Rt. 15 overpass
12 Keeney and Santana
121 Keeney, dance hall
123 Keeney, Erie
124 Keeney, Hackmatack
13 Wetherell and Bridge
131 Wetherell, Horace
134 Bunce and Seaman
135 Waddell and Pioneer
136 W. Center and Bluefield
1362 Manchester Manor
137 Bluefield and Case
138 Case and McGuire
139 House and Carver
14 Hartford Rd., McKee
15 Summer, Campfield
16 Lyness, Dudley
161 W. Center, Foley
17 W. Center, McKee
18 Center and Victoria
181 St. John and Stone
182 Foxcroft, Deepwood
183 Adams and Jarvis
19 Center and Fairview
191 Center, Olcott Dr.
192 Verplanck School
193 Salem and Dover
1931 East Catholic High School
1932 Howell Cheney Technical School
194 Center and Love
195 W. Middle Tpke. and Wedgewood
21 Prospect and Hackmatack
212 Hackmatack and Covenant
213 Keeney St. School
23 Hartford Rd. and Goslee
231 Pine & Cooper Hill (discount store)
232 Cheney Dye House, Pine & Cooper Hill
233 Cheney Velvet Mill, 60 Elm
234 Cheney Weave Shed, 182 Pine
24 Cooper Hill & West
241 Fairfield and West
25 Pleasant and Cedar
26 High and Cooper
27 Pine and Walnut
28 Ridge and Cedar
281 Pine and Center
29 Center and Cooper

291 Durant & Crescent
292 Broad and Little
2921 Nichols-Manchester
Tire, 295 Broad
293 Green Manor Blvd., rear of Sears
294 Ridgewood and Roosevelt
31 Hartford Rd. and Elm
32 Cheney Bros. new mill boiler room
33 Elm and Forest
331 P & W Warehouse, Elm St. Ext.
34 Forest, east of Otis
35 Chestnut and Park
351 St. James School
352 Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut St.
36 Church and Laurel
361 Chestnut and Garden
37 Center and Newman
38 Center and Church
39 Hemlock and Liberty
391 Memorial Hospital
392 Haynes and Memorial
393 Memorial Hospital, new wing, Armory St.
394 Memorial Hospital heating plant
395 Memorial Hospital, northeast section
396 S. Alton and W. Middle Tpke.
41 S. Main near Line St.
413 S. Main and Fern
4131 Country Club
415 S. Main and Arvine
416 N. Lakewood and Nike
417 Hillcrest and Bruce
418 S. Main and Lewis
42 Main and Charter Oak
43 Main and School
431 Bennet Junior High School, Main St.
432 East Side Rec
434 Maple and Cottage
439 Main and Maple
44 Main and Oak
441 Main and Park
442 Convalescent home, 29 Cottage St.
443 Marlow Building, Main St.
45 Main and Bissell
451 Birch and Cottage
46 Main and Pearl
47 Main and Center
48 Main and Wadsworth
49 Main and Strant
491 Main and Armory
51 Charter Oak, Spruce
511 Spruce and Wells
52 Spruce and Eldridge
53 Spruce and Oak
531 Nathan Hale School
54 Spruce and Bissell
55 Pearl and Holl
551 Pearl and Foster
56 E. Center and Spruce
57 Summit and Flower
571 High School, E. Middle Tpke.
61 Charter Oak, opposite Water Department
612 Ansaldi and Batista

62 School and Clinton
63 Oak and Clinton
64 E. Center and Benton
65 Benton and Durkin
67 E. Middle Tpke. and Branford
68 Illing Junior High
71 Highland and Autumn
712 Gardner and Spring
7121 Singer Learning Center, 481 Spring
715 Spring and Dartmouth
72 Autumn and Oak
721 Glenwood and Lyndale
73 Wellington, Lancaster
731 Porter and Autumn
732 Porter and Grandview
733 Oak and Grandview
74 E. Center and Walker
741 Byron and Ardmore
75 E. Middle Tpke. and Parker
82 Porter and Oak Grove
821 Adelaide and Jean
83 Pitkin and Academy
84 E. Center and Cone
85 E. Middle Tpke. and Woodbridge
851 Green Manor, Weaver
852 Milford and Sanford
853 Elizabeth and Quaker
854 Constance and Vernon
86 E. Middle Tpke. and Welcome Pl.
861 Ferguson and Garth
8611 St. Bartholomew Church
91 Buckley School
92 Alice and Marion
93 Arcellia and Plaza
94 Agnes and Hilltop
95 Westland and Indian

Phantom Signals

The Town Fire Department also lists the following phantom (imaginary) signals for areas in town where actual fire box alarms do not exist:

125 Hartford Rd. and W. Center
1251 Town Dump
126 Hillstown and Spencer
127 Hillstown and Woodside
128 Hillstown and Hills
713 Highland and Wyllys
714 Case Bros. Mill
823 Mountain and Ludlow
824 Porter and Wyllys
862 E. Middle Tpke. and Lake St.
952 E. Middle Tpke. and Finley

LEARN NOT TO BURN



Fire fighters work here to get control of the Bon Ami building fire on Hilliard St. Jan. 8, 1973. Men of both town departments and many departments from surrounding

Eighth District Fire Signals

324 Columbus and Broad
325 Hartland and Grant
326 Oliver and Edwin
327 French and Tower
328 W. Middle Tpke., west of Broad
329 Broad and W. Middle Tpke.
331 Loomis and Griffin
332 Woodland and Duval
333 Brent and Duval
334 Woodland and Bates
335 Brent and Schaller
336 Brent and Woodhill
337 Schaller, Chambers
411 Main and Woodbridge (box)
412 Main, Hilliard (box)
413 Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. (box)
414 Main and Pine Mill
415 Main and Grove
416 Main and Henry
417 Main, Hollister (box)
418 Main, Middle Tpke.
419 Oxford and W. Middle Tpke.
421 Alton and W. Middle Tpke.
422 Homestead and W. Middle Tpke.
423 Congress and Irving
424 Seymour, Homestead
425 Windemere, Irving
4251 Waddell School (box)
426 Lockwood and Irving
427 Woodland and Mill
428 Woodland, Homestead
429 Woodland and Strong
431 Strickland and Strong
432 Ashland and Strong
433 Hawthorne and Cambridge
434 Oxford, Cambridge
435 Hilliard, Orford Soap
436 Cumberland, Hilliard
437 Main and Washington
438 Woodbridge, Oakland
439 N. Elm, Woodbridge
440 Phelps, Woodbridge
441 Starkweather and Green Rd.
442 Green Rd. & White
443 White St.
444 Harlan Rd.
445 Summit and Grove
446 Henry and Summit
447 Henry and White
448 N. Elm and Tanner
449 Henry and Bowers

Outside District

71 N. Main, west of bridge
72 N. Main and Tolland Tpke.
73 Tolland Tpke. and Burr Corners
74 Buckland Center
75 Windsor, Burnham
76 Burnham and Buckland Rd.
77 Williams Crossing
78 Slater, north of I-86
79 Lydall Inc., paper mill
80 Parker, north of railroad
81 Hilliard and Adams
82 Adams & New State
83 Hilliard, New State
84 W. Middle Tpke. and Adams



Emergency Telephone
643-5432
Firehouse
643-7373
Special Alarm Calls
2-2 — Call to Quarters
3 — General Alarm
4-4 — Minor Fire
5 — Rescue
6 — Mutual Aid
9 — No School

112 N. Main and N. School (box)
113 N. Main, Main (box)
114 Union, N. Main (box)
115 Marble and N. Main
116 Stock Pl. & N. Main
117 Union and Wood Lane
118 Union and Kenwood
119 Union and Union Pl.
121 Tolland Tpke., Union
122 Tolland Tpke. and Jefferson
123 Kerry and North

124 North and Golway
125 N. School and Golway (box)
1251 Robertson School (box)
212 Apple Pl.
213 Oakland and Mill
214 Oakland and N. School (box)
215 Cemetery Dr. and Oakland
216 Oakland and Rachel
217 Oakland and South
218 Oakland and Gleason
219 N. School & Edwards
221 N. School and Buckland Alley
222 Sheldon Rd.
311 Griffin and Hilliard
312 Margaret Rd.
313 Bilyue and Hilliard
314 Hilliard, filter plant
315 Woodland & Turnbull
316 Frederick Rd.
317 Oakland and Horton
318 Woodland and Broad
319 Chambers and Broad
321 Chambers and Bolton
322 Bolton and Columbus
323 Lockwood, Coventry



IF YOUR CLOTHES EVER CATCH FIRE,
DROP DOWN AND ROLL. THE ROLLING WILL
SQUASH OUT THE FIRE AND HELP SAVE YOUR SKIN.

Rescue work



Men of the Eighth District, Chief Ted Lingard in the center facing out, get their first look at Rescue 5, a rescue and attack pumper truck. All the department's rescue gear is now stored on it for use at accident scenes. Its 500-gallon water tank enables it to put out small fires. From now on it will be the first vehicle out. In minor cases known in advance, it may be the only vehicle to leave the station. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Fire fighter Richard Suhie gets special breathing gear from a truck to get ready to enter the basement of the Manchester Motel on McNail St. after 4 a.m. Aug. 13. Soon after this photo, Suhie suffered a shoulder injury getting at the fire in the basement. Before fire units arrived, an unidentified truck driver had burst into the building to rescue the sleeping manager in an upstairs bedroom. Fire and smoke damage was extensive from the basement up to the floor of his bedroom. (Photo courtesy of the Town Fire Department)



The Hurst Rescue Tool, sometimes called "The Jaws of Life," here takes apart an old wreck as Iling Junior High School students watch. The tool cost the Town Fire Department about \$5,000. State police credit the tool and town fire fighters with the quick extrication of Robert T. Werfelman, 48, of 300 South St., Vernon from a mangled auto in an accident May 19 on I-86. The injured man was out in minutes instead of a possible hour or more, state police said at the time. Dillon Ford of Main St. has supplied the wrecks for shows and practice sessions with the tool. South Windsor Auto Parts has hauled the remnants away. Neither firm has asked for pay. (Photo courtesy of the Town Fire Department)

If you are trapped...

Men of the Town Fire Department have written a series of tips for what to do in case of emergencies. If trapped in a fire, do this:

- THINK.
- Crawl in smoke. Hold your breath and close your eyes

when you have to.

- Put closed door between you and the smoke. Seal off cracks around doors and vents with cloth or rug. Soak them in water if near by.
- Find a room with an outside window. If it opens, open it

slightly at both top and bottom.

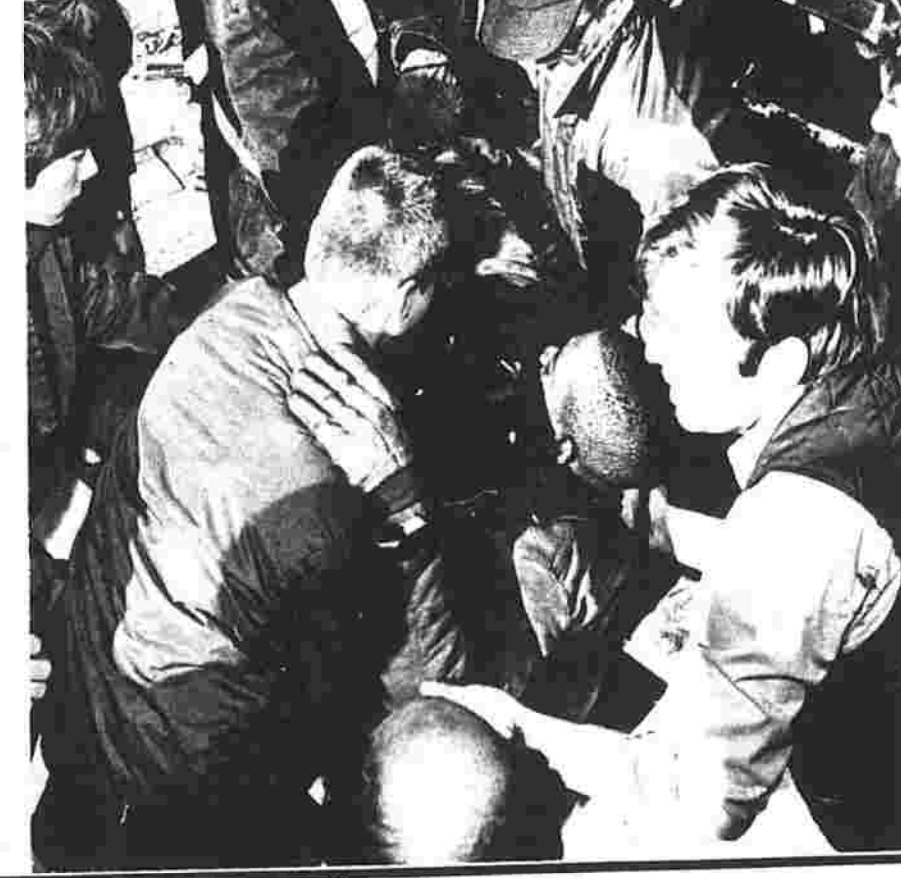
- Signal from the window. If there's a phone, call the fire department and tell them where you are, even if they are already on the scene.
- Be calm. Rescue may be moments away.

TOP: The legs and feet of Monclear DeLaRose, driver of this Connecticut Co. bus, are trapped by the crumpled metal of the front of the bus which had been hit by a car and then hit this tree at 6 p.m. Dec. 14, 1974. Trying to pry him loose and give him aid are, left to right, Robert Lindsay, Thomas Raimondo, and Ambulance Crew Member Robert Bennett. DeLaRose, 36, of Hartford was later admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital to begin recovery. (Photo courtesy of Ken Burkamp)



BOTTOM RIGHT: Fire fighter Ken Cusson, right, Deputy Chief Ray McKay, baseball cap, and Ambulance Crew Member Ray Eldridge, glasses, carry Thomas Little away from the blade at the rear of a refuse packer truck Jan. 30. The blade had caught Little's arm as he loaded the truck. To remove the 35-year-old Hartford man alive, the rescue crew of fire fighters, ambulance men, police and Anthony Boticello of Sanitary Refuse Co. (not the owner of the refuse truck involved) worked on the blade for an hour. Little did lose his arm six weeks later but is alive and well "thanks to the rescue crew," said one of his co-workers this week. (Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

BOTTOM LEFT: Fire fighters put a cervical collar on Glenn Weeks, 19, of 7 Ford St. while they work to get him out of this car after an auto crash Dec. 15, 1974. The men are, from the left, Graham MacDonald, William Sweet, and Fred MacDonald. Weeks was soon extricated and removed to MMH with a broken leg and other injuries. (Photo courtesy of Ken Burkamp)



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Peach party pleases public and pays

The 18th Annual Peach Festival run by the Eighth District Fire Department Friday, Aug. 22 was their highest success ever. Capt. Thomas Tomkunas, chairman of the event this year, said the firemen, their wives and family, and friends served 3,500 peach desserts within two hours in the early evening.

They grossed over \$3,000 and netted about \$1,000. Their profit helps fund uniforms, training, and social functions for the all-volunteer department.

Lt. Wally Irish, the department's public relations officer, said the goodwill generated by the event would make it worthwhile even without a dollar profit. District fire fighters, their families, friends and residents of Mayfair Gardens on N. Main St. do the work.

Area firms donate the door prizes. Beauty queens visit it, bands play, and everyone has a good time, Irish said.



A retired town fireman, Ray Hennequin, right, regales his peach dessert partners with a story. Hennequin attends the festival every year. He said he does not subscribe to the animosities that sometimes spring up between the district and town firemen.

Herald Photos By
Mal Barlow



The wind blows Mrs. Trish Parker's hair as she takes up another boat to prepare a peach dessert.



Will Johnson, left, and Clare Kabrick, neighbors on Hollister St., got in line first. Kabrick brought a tray to make sure he would not spill his large order.



A fireman quipped, "A peach gets a peach treat," as Lee Scott, Miss Manchester of 1975, took a dessert.



Richard Chalifoux, 7, of 7 Olcott St. made this crayon drawing of a house on fire and a fire engine coming to its rescue during his second grade art class at the Verplanck School last week. His art teacher, Mrs. Elinor Dolan, had asked her students to make a poster for Fire Prevention Week. The spelling of the FPW theme, "Learn Not To Burn," is all his own. Many of the posters are hanging in the school. Many were given to Jim LaPine, the ranger who conducted the demonstration of fire equipment at the school Friday.

Mrs. O'Leary's cow's kick led to Fire Prevention Week

By RICK SKOGLUND
Town Fire Fighter

On Sunday, Oct. 9, 1871 at about 9:30 p.m., a small flame flickered and grew and grew and grew until it devastated one third of Chicago.

Not until 100,000 people were homeless and 250 people dead did the great fire die. It destroyed 17,000 buildings and caused \$187 million in property damage.

Legend has it that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a kerosene lantern and it started the fire. But the exact cause has never been determined.

On the West Side of Chicago site where the fire started there sits today the Chicago Fire Academy.

To mark the Chicago fire, Fire Prevention Week is observed during the week that

contains Oct. 9, the date the fire began. FPW was first officially observed in the United States and Canada in 1922. FPW this year is Oct. 5 through 11.

Help make fire prevention a year-round concern. Support local fire prevention programs.

Keep your family aware of fire hazards and avoid the tragedy of a fire in your home.



Fire fighters Richard Suhie, left, and Robert Lindsay demonstrate the foam generator on a car fire at Iling Junior High School May 28. Water pressure turns a fan in the generator as it mixes with a foaming liquid. Then the mixture hits a screen and expands to 10 times its original state. It is often used on flammable liquid fires and on cellar fires. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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False alarms are costly and dangerous

False alarms plague all fire departments to some extent.

Police and fire departments use invisible powder on call boxes, voice prints, and staked out boxes to catch the culprits. When caught, the person who makes a false alarm is often a youngster, who does not realize what he is causing.

"There are formulas for determining the cost of a false alarm," said Chief John Rivosa of the Town Fire Department. "But the cost is not the crucial concern to me.

"I'm concerned more with the safety of the people we serve.

"If the men are called out on a false alarm, they cannot respond as well to a true call.

"Also, there is always the chance of an accident. The men are moving fast. Motorists, pedestrians, and the men may be hurt."

There is no cure for the "boy who cries wolf" short of not responding to the call. Rivosa said that cure is not being considered.

He hopes to switch the present lever system of pulling a call box to a voice system. Instead of the caller merely pulling a lever, he will speak through the call box to the dispatcher.

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Sta

BRIDGEPORT — has called for a school week because the town voted to hire a teacher from West Bridgeport school. Students comprise 4 enrollment.

MERIDEN — Laguna Furniture warehouse on West today. Officials said equipment has been the fire which damaged adjacent stores also.

Region

BOSTON — Massachusetts losing about \$36 million cigarette tax revenue Hampshire, according to Spector, chairman of the committee for the state Merchandising Council. Estimates Bay State receives million packs of cigarettes annually.

ORONO, Maine — Rudy Vallee, whose nasal voice skyrocketed in the 1920's, will be alma mater today during commemorating the town's 100th homecoming.

BOSTON — Boycott and arrests continue in Boston and Charlestown schools, with latest figures at South Boston school-year low. A dance was recorded.

Nation

WASHINGTON — federal arbitration recommended compromise sharply fought labor threatens a nationwide strike next month of issues. Under the Labor Act if no settlement within 30 days — by members are free to call members on strike.

MONTGOMERY, George C. Wallace week tour of West tonight, urging continued against Communism to improve his chance Democratic nomination stop is London where Prime Minister Harold Conservative Party Margaret Thatcher.

HOUSTON — Police records will confirm caped convicts were killed a policeman in a fiery two-hour more than 100 officers.

WASHINGTON — Department says record and wheat crops will meet domestic needs exports. As of Oct. forecast the corn billion bushels and the at 2.138 bushels — be.

HONOLULU — The Japan today tours island where his pl nearly 34 years ago United States into Washington arrived Friday night leg of his historic U.S. He will leave for Japan.

International

LISBON, Portugal political factions battle grenades and fire northern city of Porto scores injured and flames. In Lisbon Revolutionary Council report to Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo anarchy campaign.

TEL AVIV, Israel turned over the Ras Shamra on the Gulf of Suez. Americans representing first step in the interim agreement between the two.

BUENOS AIRES, President Isabel Peron month-long leave of formally resume power in time for celebrating her late husband. There had been rumors tend her leave of absence mounting guerrilla violence.