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FINAL DAYS

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE ON NAME BRANDS

FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST

WHITE BASSETT, KING COIL, KEMP, DRAKE SMITH, CAROLINA COMFORT, BURLINGTON IND., PINE VILLAGE LANE, DAVID M. LEA, SIMMONS, NICHOLS & STONE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Free Delivery In This For The Holidays NEW 1976 FURNITURE AND BEDDING

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE! WE WILL ACCEPT ANY REASONABLE OFFER!

Urgent! We must sacrifice profits completely to speed up sale. Time is running out...merchandise must be moved fast regardless of cost or loss. Absolutely nothing will remain on the showrooms floors. Come save as never before on famous name brand furniture — quality furniture which must be sold to the bare walls.



VERNON WAYSIDE FURNITURE

1/2 Mile North of Vernon Circle On Rt. 83 Going Toward Rockville Off Rt. 86 Take Exit 95

Advertisement for Vernon Wayside Furniture featuring various furniture items with prices and discounts. Includes sections for Mattresses and Boxsprings, Bed Frames, Dinettes, Bedroom Sets, and Recliners. Prices range from \$36 to \$475.00. Includes a coupon for \$200 off a 2-pc. Colonial Living Room Set.

Advertisement for Vernon Wayside Furniture featuring a 'CASH CREDIT' offer. Includes contact information: Phone: 875-8209, 280 Talcottville Rd., Rt. 83, Vernon, Conn. Also mentions 'Gentle Credit Terms' and 'Open Daily & Saturday 10-9'.

The weather

Clear and cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday, highs in the 50s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

The lottery

This week's winning number in Connecticut's Double Play Lottery is on Page 2.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Angela Manafort, 24-year-old niece of former state Public Works Commissioner Paul Manafort, returns to a grand jury hearing today to respond to a question she earlier refused to answer before a probe of the Bridgeport jail scandal.

HARTFORD — Gov. Ella Grasso has labeled President Ford's refusal to aid New York City a "diservice" but doubts if Congress has enough votes to override his threatened veto of federal aid to the city.

SHELTON — Superior Court Judge Robert Wall has ordered teachers to end their four-day strike and return to work Monday. No schools were open today because of a statewide teachers' convention.

WASHINGTON — Connecticut has been granted \$4.7 million by the federal government to spur employment. The state's grant was part of \$32 million given New England to create 5,837 jobs.

WASHINGTON — Connecticut General Insurance Co. has told railroad presidents it will no longer invest in their industry unless the government plan to reorganize bankrupt Northeastern railroads is changed to give greater compensation to creditors.

Region

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Eight crew members were rescued Thursday from a tugboat on fire near a barge loaded with diesel fuel. The tug, about three miles out to sea, was still burning early today.

CONCORD, N.H. — Democrat Morris Udall has built up a solid organization — the best, his opponents concede — for his presidential primary bid.

Nation

SAN FRANCISCO — Sara Jane Moore had her first reunion with her son after being arrested Sept. 22 for trying to kill President Ford. Ford was in the city at the time and was to return to the White House today.

WASHINGTON — House Democrats said today they may send President Ford a bill containing two plans — his plan to help New York City after default and their own to avert default — and let him choose which to carry out.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marines struck the last tents today and shut down the refugee camp through which 50,000 homeless Southeast Asians passed since the fall of Vietnam six months ago.

WASHINGTON — The government says 207 doctors earned over \$100,000 each from Medicaid last year for treating low-income patients. Federal welfare officials asked state officials to audit claims to determine if they were valid.

WASHINGTON — The House has voted to reduce by a penny the planned three-cent increase in the cost of a first class postage stamp and to bring the finances of the U.S. Postal Service back under congressional control. The bill, however, isn't expected to get any further.

World

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Security forces supported by armored cars moved into the battle-scarred seaside hotel district today, enforcing a cease-fire that has given a brief respite to seven weeks of civil war.

Morocco, Mauritania and Spain have suspended talks in Madrid aimed at finding a solution to the dispute over Spanish Sahara, but officials have hinted that Morocco's planned march by 300,000 volunteers may be curbed.

A Greek ship bearing the first cargo bound for Israel through the Suez Canal in 16 years arrived at the northern entrance of the waterway today. The vessel was delayed for unexplained reasons.

About 1,250 Americans have contacted the U.S. government to say they're interested in serving on the 800-man task force that will monitor Israel and Egyptian military movements in the Sinai.



Prize-winning jack-o-lanterns

Looking like an ad for toothpaste, a prize-winning pumpkin with a very toothy smile is being admired by its creator, Gayle Trabit, whose father just happens to be a dentist. Sandro Squatrito looks eye-to-eye with the top pumpkin in his prize-winning jack-o-lantern sculpture. The pumpkin contest was held Thursday for students at Green School.

Restless spirits to rise

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A restless spirit is said to rise at midnight from a great pink granite gravestone in a local cemetery. They call her Midnight Mary. On this Halloween night it is thought she may join the other spirits for a stroll amid the shadows of a rare disease that left its victims in a death-like state of suspended animation. She was buried on that October day, but she revived in her coffin. Her aunt, who lived across the street from the cemetery, awoke during the night in horror. She saw a vision of her niece clawing at the lid of her coffin. The coffin was opened the next day and Mary was dead, but the grotesque and cramped body gave

the appearance of agonizing struggle. The keepers of the Evergreen Cemetery say they know nothing of this but admit that no one is now alive who remember back to 1872.

The legend on the great pink stone remains to remind the wary with these words: "At high noon, just from and about to renew her daily work in her full strength of body and mind, Mary E. Hart, having fallen prostrate remained unconscious until she died at midnight, October 15, 1872. Born December 16, 1824.

But what has chilled the many visitors to the tomb are the steeply raised words over that legend which says: "The people shall be troubled at midnight and pass away."

District referendum likely

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

It appears likely that the Nov. 7 special meeting of Eighth District voters will turn out to be only a technical session and today adjourned to Nov. 17 or 18 — for a formal referendum on voting machines.

The Nov. 7 meeting (at 7:30 p.m. in Bentley School) is to consider action on a petition from Buckland area property owners — requesting extension of Eighth District boundaries into Buckland for fire protection purposes.

On July 31, by a voice vote, District electors considered a similar petition and approved the expansion. Subsequently, however, District Councilman John LaBelle declared the petition invalid and said the July 31 action was a "nullity." A new petition was presented and the Nov. 7

date special meeting was scheduled. In the interim, a petition was circulated for a formal referendum on the proposal to expand.

J. Edward McKeever, a former district director and a leader of the petition drive, said today that he required 200 signatures will be on the petitions before the end of this week and that the papers then will be presented to John Flynn, acting district clerk (he's also a district director), for validation.

The petition then will be presented for action by those attending the Nov. 7 special meeting. (A quorum of 15 or more district electors must be present.)

The Nov. 7 special meeting then will be adjourned to a referendum date, which must be not less than 7 nor more than 14 days after Nov. 7. The dates of Nov. 17 and 18 appear to be favored. The referendum would be

Agency offers medical aid

The situation is a familiar one of the many services available through MPHNA, a non-profit community agency that provides home health care for all ages with extra funding from United Way.

Home visitation services of the MPHNA cover a lifespan, starting with maternity and infant care and continuing through teenage health, injuries, illnesses, communicable and chronic diseases and health care for the elderly.

Well Child Conferences for preschool children who are not under the care of a private physician are also available. Patients under a doctor's care may request care for themselves or may

be referred by family members, physicians, hospitals, clinics, other agencies or friends. These services are available to all at any income level. Fees are based on actual cost and will be adjusted to the patient's ability to pay.

The nurse gives nursing care and teaches how to care for a patient between visits as ordered by the doctor. She will assist with the rehabilitation of all persons regardless of age, help the mentally ill patient and the family, and provide information about other health and social services.

She also recommends and supervises Home Health Aides who perform personal care and light homemaking services in the patient's home.

\$79,000 goal reached

For the first time in many years, Manchester has reached its United Way goal of \$79,000, William Hale, director of the local fund drive, announced today.

Hale commended local contributors for doing "a super job." He said Manchester may have been the only town in the Hartford area to reach its goal.

Prince meets with cabinet

MADRID (UPI) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon met for four hours with his cabinet today in his first official act since he took over as acting chief of state from gravely ill Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Although Juan Carlos' assumption of power is regarded as the end of 36 years of right-wing dictatorial rule by the 82-year-old Caudillo he still cannot become king until Franco dies.

The latest bulletin on Franco's health, timed at 1:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EST) said there has been no change in his general condition, that he has no fever and that he retains consciousness.

But it said the accumulation of fluid in the abdomen continues and that the examination of the fluid obtained by puncturing the abdomen showed inflammation of the peritoneum — the membrane enveloping the internal organs. This shows a weakening of the intestines because of deterioration of the arteries, the bulletin said.

Today was only the third time the 37-year-old prince has presided over the Spanish cabinet. He did so twice in the summer of 1974 when Franco fell dangerously ill from phlebitis and Juan Carlos took over temporarily.

The meeting was called at his Zarzuela palace residence to deal with problems that have accumulated during the past 11 days in which Spain has been virtually without leadership. Among these was the appearance of agonizing struggle.

On Franco's death, a three-man regency council will rule until the prince is sworn in as King Juan Carlos I, the first monarch since his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, fled into exile in 1931.

In the unlikely event the aged general recovers, Juan Carlos would have to hand back the powers. On Franco's death, a three-man regency council will rule until the prince is sworn in as King Juan Carlos I, the first monarch since his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, fled into exile in 1931.

Political sources said the two coalitions agreed on a plan of "united democratic action" that rejected the legitimacy of Juan Carlos as the future king of Spain. Franco, the last of Europe's right-wing dictators, came to power after leading the Nationalists over the Republicans in the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

Police strike threat strong in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — The threat of a strike by city police boomed today as disgruntled policemen cast ballots in a vote of confidence poll for union leaders.

Policemen voted through the night after a call Thursday for a vote of confidence for the Executive Committee of Local 308 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Local President Jerome L. Martin said the Executive Committee hoped for a vote of confidence from 85 per cent of the membership to allow a strike to be called without a further vote from the members.

He planned a news conference today to announce the results of the vote and possibly what action the union will take.

Martin on Wednesday predicted that policemen, disgusted over delayed contract talks and growing violence against them on Hartford streets, would vote to strike.

Martin acknowledged that such authorization to call a strike could make the union officers open for arrest in the event of a policeman's strike, that would be illegal.

Martin said the union has alternatives to a walkout which he declined to name but said, "We're willing to go to jail."

The union, which has been negotiating with the city to replace a contract that expired June 30, has called for the removal of City

Manager Edward Curtin as unable to handle his job. Martin criticized Police Chief Hugo Masini for alleged failure to take steps to combat growing armed attacks on policemen and said officers should be given more firepower.

Masini in turn accused the union leader of inflaming the issue with his remarks that policemen should get tough and "do a little damage" in the troubled neighborhoods.

The chief said Martin's comments were a "crude insult" which "jeopardizes relationships between the responsible community and its police officers." The union reportedly seeks an 8 per cent wage hike retroactive to July 1 while the city has offered only 2 per cent retroactive to the same period and another 2 per cent effective Jan. 1 but not payable until June 30, 1976.

Inside today

Andover 3 Ellington 24 Bolton 3.17.24 MHS World 18 Classics 19.24 Outtakes 12 Comics 23 Open Forum 4.16 Dear Abby 23 Restaurant 11 E. Hartford 17 Travel 10 Editorial 4 Vernon 19.24

If your paper was late yesterday, it was due to mechanical difficulties. We apologize on behalf of our carriers.

Druckman's taxes are campaign issue

Republican town chairman Nathan Agostinelli, commenting today on the announcement the town has collected the back taxes on the vacant building at 815-821 Main St., remarked, "The Town of Manchester would appear to be in serious trouble when it becomes sensational news when a person pays his taxes."

Guest caller named

Phil Adams of York, Maine, will be the guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Adams calls regularly for clubs in Maine and Massachusetts. He is also featured at festivals and week-ends and other club dances throughout the New England states.

Members and guests are reminded that soft-soled shoes are required. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moriarty have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbyson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Paris.

answer questions that go deeper than the election but are actually threatening our form of government."

The GOP chairman then posed the following questions:

"1. Why was the manager roaming around New York City when he is being paid to manage the Town of Manchester?"

"2. Why wasn't the collector of revenue (who is paid by the taxpayers to collect taxes) used if a trip was in fact necessary?"

"3. Is the manager working for the Board of Directors or just the mayor and Democratic majority?"

"4. Why wasn't the Republican minority of the Board of Directors notified of the happenings?"

"5. Why are Mr. Druckman's taxes still not paid?"

"6. Would the aggressive campaign to collect the taxes be pursued if it was not election eve?"

"7. Why was Mr. Druckman allowed to be delinquent since 1971 (Democrats have been in power since 1971) with no action?"

"8. Would a Manchester taxpayer be given the same consideration?"

Agostinelli concluded, "The only way that the voters of Manchester can express their disgust with this arrogance and ongoing public-behaved attitude is at the polls on election day. Time for a change? It sure is!"



Anthony J. D'Angona, right, takes oath from Town Clerk Ed Tomkiel as document concerning bargaining rights for vocational-technical school teachers is signed. (Herald photo by Larson)

Cheney's D'Angona now set to bargain for state teachers

Anthony J. D'Angona, athletic director at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, recently participated in a petition concerning bargaining rights to state employees. He had a document notarized

which is a petition to be filed with the State Labor Relations Board on behalf of the Connecticut Vocational Instructors Organization Inc. D'Angona is the organization's executive director.

The filing of the petition will substantiate the claim of the CVIO for designation as exclusive bargaining agent for 700 state vocational-technical school teachers under the recent act passed by the General Assembly.

The CVIO represents instructors in 16 vocational-technical schools throughout the state including Cheney Tech.

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SAT tests Saturday at MHS

Students who have registered to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude or Achievement Tests at Manchester High School Saturday are reminded that the doors will open at 7:50 a.m.

Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m.

Students should bring their tickets of admission, identification, and two No. 2 pencils.

Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield St. Students are reminded to enter the building through the entrance to the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking lot.

About town

North United Methodist Church will conduct a paper drive Saturday. Papers may be left at a truck parked at Lydall and Foulds, Parker St.

Those wishing to have papers picked up may call the church office, 649-3696, Saturday morning.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor a turkey bingo Monday at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget's School cafeteria.

This week's winning number in Connecticut's Double Play Lottery is 46-Red-735.

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Six months52.50
One year100.00

Mail Rates Upon Request

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper before 5:00 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 649-9242.

THE MANCHESTER GILBERT & SULLIVAN WORKSHOP will hold AUDITIONS for its March Production of "PRINCESS IDA" NOV. 4, 5 & 6 at 8 P.M.

South United Methodist Church Hartford Rd. & Main St., Manchester For information call 672-9084 or 633-9094

THE PRODUCING GUILD, Inc. PRESENTS STEPHEN SONDHEIM'S a Little Night Music Directed by Sam Machuga

NOV. 7-9 & 13-16 TOWER THEATER of The Hartford Insurance Group Asylum Ave. at Cogswell St. Evenings at 8:30 P.M.; Sunday Matinee at 2:30 P.M. For Ticket Reservations or Information, Call The Producing Guild Box Office at (203) 525-1731. Season Subscription Brochures Are Also Available.

Pleasure and Repentance A Light Hearted Look at Love

TERRY HANDS

JOHN BARTON

Thursday - Nov. 13 Performances at 8:15

Friday - Nov. 14 Tickets \$4.50 \$3.50

Jorgensen Auditorium University of Connecticut, Storrs

Box office open weekdays 9-4 and 45 minutes before performances. Tickets available at all TICKETRON outlets. Information only 486-4226 Free parking

4-H member wins award

Christine Ann Misovich, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misovich of 21 Bell St. has been awarded the 1975 State Public Speaking Award by the Union Oil Company of California.

Miss Misovich is a Connecticut 4-H member and was selected as a state project representative in the 4-H youth public speaking program administered by the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service which is the off-campus educational division within the College of Agricultural and Natural Resources.

She received the award for her outstanding achievement in obtaining the ability to speak convincingly in public.

Achievement in the 4-H projects, leadership, and community service were the criteria used in the selection of the representatives.

Miss Misovich is a senior at Manchester High School and has won previous honors in the 4-H programs including the 1974 demonstration trophy, the 1971 foods pin and the 1972 foods and nutrition pin.

For the past two years she has also been a delegate to the State 4-H Dress Review. She has been a 4-H member for eight years and a junior 4-H leader for four years.

The oil company is awarding her with a \$50 Savings Bond for her recent achievement.

Bus pass sales up

Sales of monthly bus passes for state-subsidized Connecticut Co. buses has increased 32 per cent since the passes went on sale in May. State Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kanehl has announced.

Kanehl said 3,923 passes were sold in October. The monthly passes cost \$14 for a 35-cent fare zone and \$17 for a 50-cent fare zone.

Passes are available from major employers and financial institutions throughout Connecticut.

Questionnaire tries to gauge voters desires in Coventry

By Monica Shea 742-9495

Early returns of questionnaires passed out by the Coventry Democratic Town Committee show some surprising results.

The committee passed out 1,000 questionnaires. About 100 have come back to date.

The government and education portion of the questionnaire lists town services being paid for by tax dollars and asks citizens to indicate those services they feel should be increased, reduced, or allowed to remain the same.

General government services, citizens felt should be increased are town planning (by 33 per cent of those responding), recreational programs and facilities (49 per cent), and renovation of roads and bridges (by 46 per cent of those responding).

Services that residents felt should be allowed to remain the same are fire protection (77 per cent), police protection (59 per cent), and libraries (59 per cent).

Acquisition of open spaces received the largest number of votes favoring a reduction (by 20 per cent of those responding).

In education, citizens felt that there should be a strengthening of vocational education (56 per cent) and that there should be more emphasis on middle school programs (51 per cent), and adult education (47 per cent).

Residents felt that there should be no change in physical education programs (60 per cent), or music and art (46 per cent).

The sequential learning program showed the largest split of citizens desiring an increase and decrease. Thirty seven per cent of those responding felt this program should be increased, 27 per cent felt it should be decreased, and 36 per cent felt it should remain the same.

The questionnaire also asked residents how they feel about the proposal for the construction of a sewer system in the lake area that ultimately could be expanded to include other areas of town.

A significant fraction (47 per cent) are opposed and the remainder were undecided or did not indicate their feelings.

Citizens were about evenly split in their opinion about whether sewers would encourage economic development and broaden Coventry's tax base (yes, 38 per cent; no, 34 per cent) and whether it would encourage undesirable growth and congestion (yes, 39 per cent; no, 40 per cent).

The responses were about equally divided on the question whether they favored construction of I-84 through Coventry (yes, 44 per cent; no, 40 per cent).

Advertisement Do you need assistance on election day? Call Republican Headquarters for a ride to the polls, babysitting, or information. First District, 742-9094. Second District, 742-8961. Paid for by Republican Campaign Committee.

McCoy strikes back in Vernon

Taking issue with statements made by his Democratic opponent, Republican candidate for re-election, Mayor Frank McCoy termed statements concerning his accessibility and citizens not being allowed to speak at Town Council meetings, "phony issues raised only because my opponents have very little to talk about."

McCoy was referring to statements made by Thomas Benoit who is running on the Democratic ticket for the office of mayor. Benoit is now serving on the Town Council.

The mayor said his accessibility during last year's ice storm was certainly evident when his wife and he stayed in the mayor's office for two days. He said she answered the phone while he was out with the town crews or the National Guard.

He also said that the people in Talcottville know he was "accessible" when he arrived there shortly after the tornado hit that town. He said he stayed there all day seeing to it that the residents were helped and that their children were escorted home from school.

He said telephone pads and the diaries at his law office and the mayor's office and his home, substantiate his availability "which probably has been greater than all mayors before me," he said.

Concerning residents being allowed to speak at council meetings the mayor said he has recognized just about every person who wanted to speak, "sometimes to the consternation of the very candidates who now profess to be concerned."

McCoy questions why his opponent, if he knew of such a problem, didn't have the matter placed on the agenda for council discussion.

"Let my opponents who talk about honesty and openness in government practice what they preach and be open and honest as to real issues, not ones couched up at election time," he said.

He added that should a need for greater citizen participation become evident in the future, that he would, as he has said before, recommend that a committee of the council, with a rotating membership, be appointed to meet regularly to hear those who wish to appear.

The sub-committee would listen to the problems and then ask the mayor's office to investigate matters which couldn't be resolved by the committee and bring the matters to a regular council meeting if necessary.

"This procedure would accomplish the desired result without the risk of delaying important council business," McCoy said.

He further said he was shocked that his opponent would resort to accusing him of "half-truths" concerning the tax rate.

He said he will continue to maintain his central campaign theme of "Fiscal Responsibility." He said this has produced a stable tax rate and a record of solid accomplishments in all areas.

Christmas fair in Bolton

By Donna Holland 646-0375

The 17th annual "Twas The Month Before Christmas" fair entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas" sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church is Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A luncheon will be served from noon until 1:30 p.m. Irene Conover is in charge of it. The snack bar will be open all day. The junior deacons and deaconesses are in charge.

Susan Biske and Elizabeth Andrews are general co-chairmen of the fair.

Cynthia and Rick win Halloween sundaes

By Donna Holland 646-0375

For correctly guessing their school principal was an angel Cynthia Mooney and Rick Violette have won themselves an ice cream sundae.

The occasion was a contest in which all teachers, students and friends of Andover Elementary School could guess the character of David Kravet, principal.

Kravet wore his true character to the school's traditional Halloween parade Thursday.

The bitterness of the weather was in direct contrast to the happiness on the children's faces (at least those you could see). Its only effect was to force the parade to the indoors instead of out.

The school's all purpose room was filled to capacity with students, parents and friends.

Kravet said 188 persons attempted to guess his costume.

The most popular guess with 31 votes was the school mascot — the devil.

Other guesses included a pumpkin, clown, Big Bird, principal, Santa Claus, Oscar the Grouch, Mickey Mouse, Abe Lincoln, Little Red Riding Hood, Fat Albert, Evil Kneivel, Donald Duck and the Six Million Dollar Man.

Kravet said he wonders about his friends who suspected he would come as warlock, Frankenstein, Big Bad Wolf, a banana or green bean.

He said a fellow principal gave one of the more amusing offerings, a Jewish tooth fairy. Four staff members were positive he would be the Wizard of Oz.

David Kravet, principal of Andover Elementary School, stands with the school's mascot, the devil. Kravet said he came to the school's Halloween party dress in character, as an angel. The devil is Stephen Djionnas of Grade 4. (Herald photo by Holland)

Correction

Kenneth Burkamp of Manchester signed an agreement Tuesday in New York City to buy the vacant building at 811-821 Main St. and not Wednesday, as stated incorrectly in the article.

Tuesday, made a cash deposit (he wouldn't reveal the amount), and expects to take title to the property by Dec. 15.

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Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Edith Mayer, 75 Wedgewood Dr.; Clarence Landry, 62 Pleasant St.; Service Bardinski, 53 Dudley St.; Anthony Moschetto, East Hartford; Claire Mayo, 41 Earl St.; Martha Jorgensen, 99 Ellington Rd.; South Windsor; Georgiana Hampton, 49 Walbridge Hill Rd.; Tolland; Blanche Lavigne, 13 Goslee St.; Maureen Storrs.

Antique Show and Sale
Historical Society sponsors
7th Annual Coventry High School
Route 31, Coventry, Conn.
FRIDAY, Oct. 31st, 11 am to 10 pm
SATURDAY, Nov. 1st, 11 am to 6 pm
—38 Exhibitors From Conn. & Mass. R.I. & N.Y.
FREE PARKING Admission \$1.50 (with this ad admit 1 or 2 persons at \$1.25 each) SNACK BAR

FOOT PRINTS
Invites You To A
POETRY READING
by Bill Burry & Ed Silver of Amherst, Mass., followed by a
HALLOWEEN PARTY
Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 31st.
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BUSHNELL FRIDAY NOV. 28 8 PM
30th GRAND ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF HARMONY
HARTFORD CHAPTER SPONSORS
FEATURING THE NATION'S FINEST
BARBERSHOP QUARTETS!!!
A BOONING TRIO...A FIVE PART...A SEVEN PART...A NINE PART...A TEN PART...A ELEVEN PART...A TWELVE PART...A THIRTEEN PART...A FOURTEEN PART...A FIFTEEN PART...A SIXTEEN PART...A SEVENTEEN PART...A EIGHTEEN PART...A NINETEEN PART...A TWENTY PART...A TWENTY ONE PART...A TWENTY TWO PART...A TWENTY THREE PART...A TWENTY FOUR PART...A TWENTY FIVE PART...A TWENTY SIX PART...A TWENTY SEVEN PART...A TWENTY EIGHT PART...A TWENTY NINE PART...A THIRTY PART...A THIRTY ONE PART...A THIRTY TWO PART...A THIRTY THREE PART...A THIRTY FOUR PART...A THIRTY FIVE PART...A THIRTY SIX PART...A THIRTY SEVEN PART...A THIRTY EIGHT PART...A THIRTY NINE PART...A FORTY PART...A FORTY ONE PART...A FORTY TWO PART...A FORTY THREE PART...A FORTY FOUR PART...A FORTY FIVE PART...A FORTY SIX PART...A FORTY SEVEN PART...A FORTY EIGHT PART...A FORTY NINE PART...A FIFTY PART...A FIFTY ONE PART...A FIFTY TWO PART...A FIFTY THREE PART...A FIFTY FOUR PART...A FIFTY FIVE PART...A FIFTY SIX PART...A FIFTY SEVEN PART...A FIFTY EIGHT PART...A FIFTY NINE PART...A SIXTY PART...A SIXTY ONE PART...A SIXTY TWO PART...A SIXTY THREE PART...A SIXTY FOUR PART...A SIXTY FIVE PART...A SIXTY SIX PART...A SIXTY SEVEN PART...A SIXTY EIGHT PART...A SIXTY NINE PART...A SEVENTY PART...A SEVENTY ONE PART...A SEVENTY TWO PART...A SEVENTY THREE PART...A SEVENTY FOUR PART...A SEVENTY FIVE PART...A SEVENTY SIX PART...A SEVENTY SEVEN PART...A SEVENTY EIGHT PART...A SEVENTY NINE PART...A EIGHTY PART...A EIGHTY ONE PART...A EIGHTY TWO PART...A EIGHTY THREE PART...A EIGHTY FOUR PART...A EIGHTY FIVE PART...A EIGHTY SIX PART...A EIGHTY SEVEN PART...A EIGHTY EIGHT PART...A EIGHTY NINE PART...A NINETY PART...A NINETY ONE PART...A NINETY TWO PART...A NINETY THREE PART...A NINETY FOUR PART...A NINETY FIVE PART...A NINETY SIX PART...A NINETY SEVEN PART...A NINETY EIGHT PART...A NINETY NINE PART...A HUNDRED PART...A HUNDRED ONE PART...A HUNDRED TWO PART...A HUNDRED THREE PART...A HUNDRED FOUR PART...A HUNDRED FIVE PART...A HUNDRED SIX PART...A HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A HUNDRED NINE PART...A TWO HUNDRED PART...A TWO HUNDRED ONE PART...A TWO HUNDRED TWO PART...A TWO HUNDRED THREE PART...A TWO HUNDRED FOUR PART...A TWO HUNDRED FIVE PART...A TWO HUNDRED SIX PART...A TWO HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A TWO HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A TWO HUNDRED NINE PART...A THREE HUNDRED PART...A THREE HUNDRED ONE PART...A THREE HUNDRED TWO PART...A THREE HUNDRED THREE PART...A THREE HUNDRED FOUR PART...A THREE HUNDRED FIVE PART...A THREE HUNDRED SIX PART...A THREE HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A THREE HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A THREE HUNDRED NINE PART...A FOUR HUNDRED PART...A FOUR HUNDRED ONE PART...A FOUR HUNDRED TWO PART...A FOUR HUNDRED THREE PART...A FOUR HUNDRED FOUR PART...A FOUR HUNDRED FIVE PART...A FOUR HUNDRED SIX PART...A FOUR HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A FOUR HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A FOUR HUNDRED NINE PART...A FIVE HUNDRED PART...A FIVE HUNDRED ONE PART...A FIVE HUNDRED TWO PART...A FIVE HUNDRED THREE PART...A FIVE HUNDRED FOUR PART...A FIVE HUNDRED FIVE PART...A FIVE HUNDRED SIX PART...A FIVE HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A FIVE HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A FIVE HUNDRED NINE PART...A SIX HUNDRED PART...A SIX HUNDRED ONE PART...A SIX HUNDRED TWO PART...A SIX HUNDRED THREE PART...A SIX HUNDRED FOUR PART...A SIX HUNDRED FIVE PART...A SIX HUNDRED SIX PART...A SIX HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A SIX HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A SIX HUNDRED NINE PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED ONE PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED TWO PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED THREE PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED FOUR PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED FIVE PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED SIX PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A SEVEN HUNDRED NINE PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED ONE PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED TWO PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED THREE PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED FOUR PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED FIVE PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED SIX PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A EIGHT HUNDRED NINE PART...A NINE HUNDRED PART...A NINE HUNDRED ONE PART...A NINE HUNDRED TWO PART...A NINE HUNDRED THREE PART...A NINE HUNDRED FOUR PART...A NINE HUNDRED FIVE PART...A NINE HUNDRED SIX PART...A NINE HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A NINE HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A NINE HUNDRED NINE PART...A TEN HUNDRED PART...A TEN HUNDRED ONE PART...A TEN HUNDRED TWO PART...A TEN HUNDRED THREE PART...A TEN HUNDRED FOUR PART...A TEN HUNDRED FIVE PART...A TEN HUNDRED SIX PART...A TEN HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A TEN HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A TEN HUNDRED NINE PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED ONE PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED TWO PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED THREE PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED FOUR PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED FIVE PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED SIX PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED SEVEN PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED EIGHT PART...A ELEVEN HUNDRED NINE PART...A TWELVE HUNDRED PART...A TWELVE HUNDRED ONE PART...A TWELVE HUNDRED TWO PART...A TWELVE HUNDRED THREE PART...A TWELVE HUNDRED FOUR PART...A TWEL

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Opinion

Moonlighting

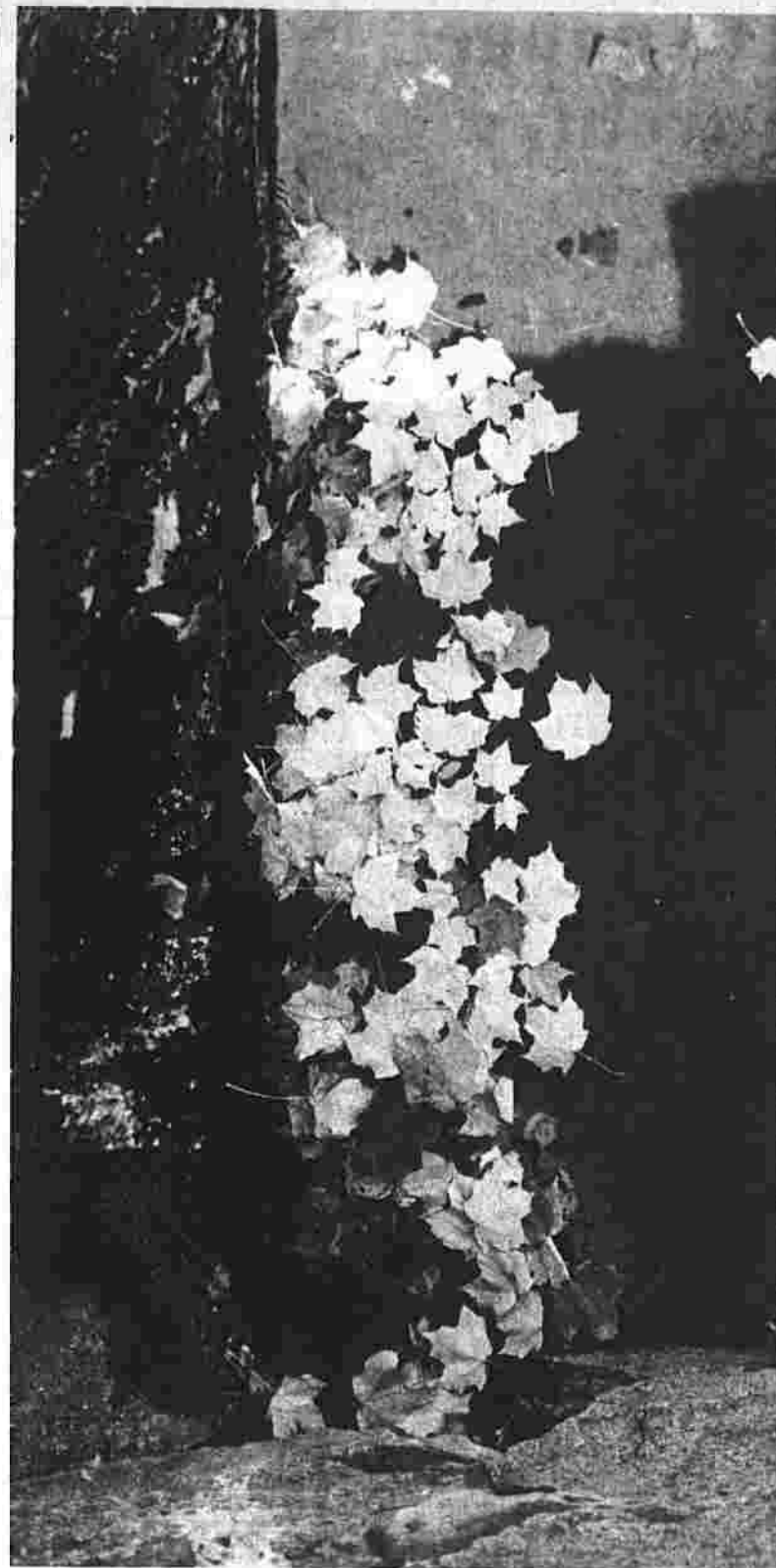
One of the most disturbing stories in recent weeks was the report that the Bridgeport Police Department permitted the distribution of applications for a part-time security jobs among members of the force. Now it is not illegal for police to take part-time jobs when off duty nor is it illegal for them to take security jobs. What is disturbing is that these particular security jobs would be with the Bridgeport jail fronton which is under investigation by the state gaming commission for alleged bribery among other things.

One of the major criticisms of gambling operations, even when licensed by the state, is that the potential is always there for violations of the law. Clearly it is a potential conflict of interest for a Bridgeport policeman to be on the payroll — even if only part-time — for obvious reason that enforcement of city laws on the fronton operations might be less than they should be if

the enforcer were not a fronton employe. It is bad enough that some policemen in Bridgeport are willing to cast this cloud upon their professional integrity by seeking these jobs. What is worse is that the police superintendent permitted the circulation of the applications without pointing out this potential conflict between their duties as a policeman and their employment by a fronton with reputation tarnished by alleged extra-legal activities.

Policemen, like everyone else, have the right to part-time work if they want it or feel they need it. But policemen, unlike others who do not have their particular role in law enforcement, cannot take any job and must be extra careful not to compromise themselves.

And it is in this light that the idea of Bridgeport policemen working for a gambling operation even only part-time stinks up the whole State of Connecticut.



Salter's Pond Waterfall (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Giving of thanks
 In the day we live in it seems people are very thank-you conscious. It seems that we are always receiving a card of thanks for some little thought or deed we have done for someone, and it touches their heart, but I wonder if we ever thought of thanking God for all the things He does for us each day and for giving us a plan to follow in life that will lead us to Heaven. We could start out by thanking God for sending His Son Jesus, into the world to save us from sin. In doing this we could repent of our sins to Jesus and feel His cleansing power removing sin from us. Then we could thank Him for doing that by being baptized in water and

He tells us in the eighth chapter of Romans, and then we could receive the Holy Ghost and speak in tongues as is recorded in the second chapter of Acts. Then we can claim the promise of healing, and have a well body by the stripes that were laid on Jesus' back at the whipping post in Isaiah 53:5.

This day let your thoughts be on Jesus and let Him be your source of strength and help. The song writer said, "Reach Out to Jesus, He's Reaching out to You. Take His hand and walk with Him."
 Mable Sanders
 Full Gospel
 Interdenominational
 Church

ALMANAC

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1975 with 16 days to go.
 The moon is approaching its new phase.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening star is Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the late leader of Nationalist China, was born Oct. 31, 1887.
 On this year in history:
 In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the union as the 36th state.

In 1931, the Treasury Department said the financial condition of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed their doors during the previous two months.
 In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons.
 In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.
 A thought for the day: American humorist, writer and artist James Thurber said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
 Local Red Cross is seeking Christmas gifts for servicemen who will be spending Christmas on the high seas. Norma Strong and Lynn Varney have leading roles in Sock and Buskin's production of "I Remember Mama."
 Mrs. Martha Stevenson, chairman

of registrations and appointments for Manchester. Tuberculosis X-ray program, asks local women who do not work to take appointments afternoons for chest X-rays.
10 Years Ago
 This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

OPEN FORUM

Jaycees back referendum

The Manchester Board of Education is proposing to resolve two serious deficiencies in the Bentley and Washington Schools by referendum question 1. The Manchester Jaycees voted at our Oct. 27 membership meeting to support the proposal being made.

Our Manchester schools should all provide the same high quality environment for our young people. The need to improve the facilities at the Bentley School and the Washington School, have faced us for several years and it's time we acted to bring these schools up to the standard of others here in town.

The proposal to share the gymnasium at the Washington School with the Recreation Department is, in our opinion, a big step in the right direction to get maximum use of our town facilities.

The Manchester Jaycees support Referendum Question No. 1, and ask you to do the same.

Take Pride in Manchester, Brad Keizer, president
 Eugene R. Montany
 280 Ferguson Rd.
 Manchester

Likes Blackstone

To the editor,
 I really wonder if many of us have the courage of our convictions when faced with adversity. Dick Blackstone does. It takes a mighty strong person to act with integrity, knowing full well what the repercussions of such an act might be. I am privileged to write this letter, and with a great sense of pride I can say "This is your finest hour Mayor Blackstone." I will vote for you.

Sincerely,
 Charles A. Porter
 800 Tolland St.
 East Hartford

Likes Reinhorn

To the editor,
 On Nov. 4, the voters of Manchester will have the opportunity to vote for Harry Reinhorn, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors. I strongly urge them to do so.

Harry is well qualified to serve the town of Manchester. He has lived in Manchester for many years. His children attended Manchester public schools. Harry knows the Town of Manchester.

Harry will make a good director because he is practical and experienced in management and business. Throughout the campaign he has spoken out on issues important to the residents of Manchester — issues such as completion of I-84 and commuter parking, the town employees' pension fund, and the Buckland firehouse controversy.

Harry knows and loves

Conflict alleged

To the editor:
 I have been in Bentley School. I have sat in their small inadequate cafeteria. I have toured Washington School and seen the needs that exist there. There is no question about it

Wallace J. Irish Jr.
 87 Main St.
 Manchester

Yes vote urged on referendum

To the editor:
 I have been in Bentley School. I have sat in their small inadequate cafeteria. I have toured Washington School and seen the needs that exist there. There is no question about it

By United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 31 — The colonial general assembly allowed residents of Newport to supply British ships with beef and beer in the hope of ending the blockade of the starving city.

Likes Goldberg

To the editor,
 Good government depends on good people. Jack Goldberg is a good person. He has been known and worked with for many years, and he personifies the qualities that I feel a candidate for office should have.

Jack is a man whose success is based on a fine educational background and a common sense feeling for what the people need, want, and can afford.

His many years of experience in finance, zoning laws, housing needs and road building give Jack a technical knowledge that few people can bring to the office of Town Director.

Jack Goldberg is, above all else, a man of integrity and good judgment who has dedicated many hours serving on both the Building Commission and the Redevelopment Agency prior to his service on the Board of Directors.

Re-elect Jack Goldberg to the Board of Directors and keep quality government in Manchester.

Robert M. Stone
 60 Butternut Rd.
 Manchester

Wants Moriarty

To the editor:
 In this troubled world of political egotism and deceit there are few who can rightfully lead people with a view toward common sense, trustworthiness, and just plain caring about his fellow man.

We do have such ingredients in a man named, Matthew "Matt" Moriarty Jr., candidate for town director. I will cast my vote for Matt, a friend who cares, a person who is upright, thoughtful and a good listener.

Oh, the comfort — the inexpressible comfort, of feeling safe with a person. Having neither to weigh thoughts, nor measure words — but pouring them all right out — just as they are, chief and grain together; certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping; and with the breath of kindness — blow the rest away.

Matt Moriarty is that kind of man.
 John Scott (Jack) Repass
 14 Indian Dr.
 Manchester

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 31 — The colonial general assembly allowed residents of Newport to supply British ships with beef and beer in the hope of ending the blockade of the starving city.



Door-to-door campaigner Louise Cronin, Republican candidate for Manchester treasurer, believes in meeting the voter and is campaigning door-to-door. Here she meets Mrs. Margaret Cleary of 6 Cushman Dr., gives her some campaign literature and asks for her vote. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Band day concert Saturday at UConn Driver cleared in boy's death

More than 1,500 young musicians from 20 Connecticut high schools will gather Saturday in Memorial Stadium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, for the 18th annual Band Day Concert.

Participating will be bands from Ellington High School, Rham High School of Hebron, Rockville High School and Tolland High School.

The massed bands, which will be joined by the UConn Marching Band, will perform between the halves of the UConn-Rutgers football game.

Preceding the game, the 170-member UConn Marching Band will perform classical and popular tunes.

Bagley re-elected to college post

Robert B. Bagley of 66 Dale Rd. has been re-elected chairman of the state Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges.

Bagley has been on the board since 1971. He was first elected chairman in 1973.

He was also elected by the trustees to be member of the state Commission for Higher Education. He will represent the community college board.

Bagley is an attorney recently retired from the Travelers Insurance Co.

He has also served on the Manchester Board of Education, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the library board.

The driver of a car which struck a 23-month-old boy in Manchester in July, resulting in the boy's death, has been cleared of any criminal responsibility for the accident.

In a report issued today, Hartford County Coroner Irving Aronson ruled that Bertrand Michaud, 19, of 130 Pearl St., was not criminally-responsible for the death of Joshua Paul Cote, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cote of 5 Plano Pl.

Manchester Police said the accident occurred at about 5:45 p.m. on July 3, when Michaud's car backed into the boy near a Plano Pl. driveway.

Plano Pl. is a private, dead-end road off Prospect St.

Police said the boy was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital by private automobile, and he died at the hospital at 6 p.m.

Aronson's report said Michaud wasn't doing anything of a criminal nature in the operation of his vehicle which caused the collision.

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34.9 PER GALLON
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★ 319 BROAD ST.-MANCHESTER

9.99



NEW FALL SWEATERING FROM TOP JUNIOR MAKER
 Orig. 14.00-18.00. Here's the sweater story... save on crew necks, split collar styles, v-necks, cardigans, in stripes, solids, landscape prints, even patchworks. Acrylics and wools. S-M-L. Place for Jrs.

19.99

READY-TO-WEAR
 Misses' pull-on pants. Washable polyester or acrylic in solids. Many colors 8-20. Reg. 14.00. 9.99
 Savel Misses' pant tops. Washable long sleeved knits. S-XL. Reg. 8.00 now sale priced. 5.99
 Savel Misses' pants. Set-in waist band, mock fly front. Polyester or acrylic for 10-20. Reg. 18.00. 12.99
 Savel Misses' shirts & jackets of polyester creps. 8-18. Reg. 18.00. 21.00

8.99

WE'RE HAVING A SALE ON MISSES' PRINT SHIRTS
 Reg. 12.00. Beautiful long sleeved shirts in prints and florals with button front closing. Made of washable nylon for sizes small, medium and large. Great for skirts, pants.

LINGERIE
 Misses' nylon floats. Special... 13.99
 Misses' nylon tricot briefs. 6-7. Reg. 1.25 ea. 6/5.99

CANDY
 Old fashioned fudge in three flavors. Reg. 2.25 lb. 1.79 lb.

59.99

WALES OF VALUES! MEN'S CORDUROY LEISURE SUITS
 Reg. 75.00. Suit up the casual way with a mid-wale corduroy leisure suit. Jacket is styled with four patch pockets, all with flaps! In earth camel color. 38-46, regulars, longs.

17.99

SAVINGS ON SNOWSUITS FOR THE TODDLER SET
 Reg. 23.00. Huge assortment of 2-piece snowsuits for boys & girls. Quilt or pile lined jackets. Some with fuzzy fake trim or braid trim. Matching snow pants. 2-3-4 sizes.

CHILDREN'S
 Girls' top name nylon ski jackets with hoods. 4-6x. Reg. 20.00. 15.99
 Girls' top name nylon ski jackets with hoods. 7-14. Reg. 22.00. 16.99
 Boys' leather-look poly-vinyl-chloride jackets. 8-18. Reg. 18.00. 12.99

12.99

CHINA & GLASS
 8-pc. set of Bistrot barware. 5 styles, polished bottoms. reg. 15.00. 11.99

NOTIONS
 Barry Kush-Ons, pillows in 15"x17" size. Reg. 3.79. now 2.99

69.99

DOMESTICS
 20% off ball fringe curtains of easy-care polyester and rayon. In white or eggshell shades. Sizes below:
 24" L, reg. 5.00 pr. 3.99 pr.
 30" L, reg. 5.50 pr. 4.39 pr.
 36" L, reg. 6.00 pr. 4.79 pr.
 45" L, reg. 7.00 pr. 5.59 pr.
 54" L, reg. 8.00 pr. 6.39 pr.
 63" L, reg. 9.00 pr. 7.19 pr.
 72" L, reg. 10.00 pr. 7.99 pr.
 Valance, reg. 3.00 each 2.39 each
 Tie backs, reg. 1.00 pr. 79c pr.

STATIONERY
 Now's the time to stock up on your Christmas cards. Reg. 4.50. 1.99

BEDDING
 Two styles of Eclipse bedding on sale. Save 24.95 on twin and full size extra firm "Biviera" mattresses or box spring. Twin, reg. 89.95 ea. pc. 65.00 ea. pc. Full, reg. 109.95 ea. pc. 85.00 ea. pc. Or save 24.95 on twin and full size super firm "Medico Quilt" mattress or box spring. Twin, reg. 99.95 ea. pc. 75.00 ea. pc. Full, reg. 119.95 ea. pc. 95.00 ea. pc. Also save on "Medico Quilt" queen and king size sets: 2-pc. queen set, reg. 319.95. 245.00. 3-pc. king set, reg. 439.95. 345.00.

49.99

SAVE ON 40-PC. SET OF ENGLISH IRONWARE!
 Reg. 89.95. "Blue Nordic" design on fluted white ironstone. Set includes 8 each: dinner, salad, cup, saucer, cereal. Also 5-pc. completer set reg. 29.95. now sale priced 19.99

HOUSEWARES
 Corning Ware® trio set in Spice O' Life or Country Festival, reg. 18.88 now sale priced 12.99
 Shower Massage by Water Pik® reg. 19.99 14.99
 Eureka canister vac reg. 49.99. 39.99

12.99

SET A TABLE WITH 16-PC. STONWARE DINNER SET
 Reg. 19.99. This Futura dinner set includes 4 each: 10" dinner plates; soup or cereal bowls; 7" salad plates; 8 oz. coffee mugs. Dishwasher safe. In Brown Drip color.

14.99

TWIN SIZE BATES SPREAD FULL OF COLONIAL CHARM
 Reg. 22.00. Loop stitched bedspread in an Early American pattern. "Colonial Rose". Antique or snow white. Also double size, reg. 27.00. now sale priced 16.99

CHINA & GLASS
 8-pc. set of Bistrot barware. 5 styles, polished bottoms. reg. 15.00. 11.99

NOTIONS
 Barry Kush-Ons, pillows in 15"x17" size. Reg. 3.79. now 2.99

12.99

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31

OCT

31

The candidates are saying

Vivian Ferguson

Republican Director Vivian Ferguson said today, "Throughout this campaign, it has been pointed out that the major issue is whether the people of Manchester wish their government to be run by its elected officials or by a paid administrator. "This is the decision you will be making on Tuesday. If you continue with the present Democratic majority, you will permit salaried personnel to make the decisions rather than the people whom you elect to represent you."

"During the past four years, most of the directors serving on the Democratic team have been silent. They have reacted in a crisis occur instead of forestalling problems. "Nothing was done about the Druckman property on Main St. by the paid administration until Director Zinsner insisted and insisted. If the taxes could be collected a week before the election, why not before? I say it is because there is an election and anything that happens at this point makes the majority party look good. Need we say more about the way the administration and the majority party operate in unison?"

Paul Willhide

Republican Town Director Paul Willhide said, "I am very pleased that the owner of the decaying Grant building has finally seen fit to pay his back taxes. Because a person does what he is legally bound to do and what thousands of law-abiding citizens do without persuasion, I see no reason to glamorize it. Actually, the town manager and mayor should be ashamed for letting this go by for so many years and should apologize to the honest taxpayers of the town. The same goes for all the Democrats of the board who procrastinated the most of the credit goes to the Republican minority which has been pressing for months for action to be taken against this party. The only way to bring an end to such shenanigans is to vote the Republicans into office." Willhide also said, "It is time for a

change in town administration. The Democrats who have declared themselves as master sidewalk builders have wasted too many tax dollars. With all of the help they have had from revenue sharing over recent years, they should have been able to reduce the taxes at least 2-3 mills rather than increase them. "It happened in other towns, so why not here? It didn't happen here because the democratically controlled administration was so busy chasing handout funds that they forgot to take care of their homework. As a consequence, taxes have gone uncollected, and money has been wasted on routine undertakings. "I pledge to fight for accountability for results. We must put a stop to the wasting of the taxpayers' money," he concluded.

John Thompson

Mayor John Thompson, Democrat seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, took sharp issue today with a statement by Republican candidate Vivian Ferguson that a review of civil service and personnel rules for town employees was being "pushed aside." According to Mayor Thompson, "Director Ferguson has already received one report from Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy. Further, reports from the Institute of Public Service of the University of Connecticut and from the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council will be completed shortly. "Mr. McCarthy gave to our Board of Directors a model civil service system, proposed by the National Civil Service League," said Thompson. "No action was taken on this proposal, since we had requested specific advice and help from the Institute of Public Service and the Expenditure Council. I believe the new Board of Directors will be able to take this matter up in December. "In the meantime," said Thompson, "the filling of positions is being done within our work force, and according to merit system principles." The mayor added that "a good example of this policy was the recent promotions in our Police Department. The examinations were conducted by the Connecticut State Personnel Department and five promotions from detective to captain were completed. "I want to assure our residents," concluded Thompson, "that we will continue to seek the highest civil service standards in effecting movement within our town service. We have many fine town employees, who compete by examination for promotion. I hope the Civil Service system in Manchester will not become another forum for unnecessary political charges."

Thompson also expressed concern that Director Carl Zinsner continues to "play politics with Lincoln Center and town employees." Thompson said, "A petition on Lincoln Center was presented to the Board of Directors recommending that the east side of the building be filled in with lawn. Previously, our board approved an access road and parking plan for the

center. Director Zinsner voted for this plan. He reversed himself when it became politically expedient. "Further, we objected to the presentation made by the petitioner," said Thompson. The presentation went well beyond the intent of the petition and appeared to be an effort to embarrass the board. Nevertheless, I agreed to meet with the petitioner and representatives of the Center Congregational Church, attorneys for the church, the Conservation Commission, and town officials. As a result of this meeting, the parking plan was modified slightly. I believe we have made Lincoln Center an attractive public building. We have received many favorable comments. More important, the center now houses our Sheltered Workshop in a bright and cheery work area. A workshop all Manchester can take pride in. "As to director Zinsner's charge of a secret meeting to increase town supervisor's salaries, he is again mistaken," claimed Mayor Thompson. "At the request of the supervisors, Director Ferguson, representing the Republican minority, and I, representing the majority, met with representatives of the supervisors. As a result of this meeting, Director Ferguson and I agreed to present to our respective fellow board members a proposal to improve the supervisor's salaries, which would provide a cost-of-living adjustment. "This proposal was later discussed by all directors at a budget workshop. If I recall correctly, at least two Republican directors were opposed to the adjustment. As a result, the Democrats agreed to adopt the salary adjustment. The adjustment was provided to enable supervisors to keep pace as nearly as possible to other town employees covered by collective bargaining contracts. "We made a campaign pledge to include the Republican minority in all budget deliberations. That promise has been kept," concluded Mayor Thompson.

Jack D. Goldberg, Democratic candidate for Board of Directors, said today "The hearing room in the town hall is inadequate and is unable to accommodate those citizens who wish to attend directors' meetings. There have been many occasions which document the need for a larger hearing room. "I would like to see some architectural studies made (at small or no expense) to check the feasibility of making the additional floor space available. "It is in the best interest of town government to make all meetings available to more people and it is with that thought that I make this request."

Jack D. Goldberg

The candidates are saying

Carolyn Becker

Carolyn Becker, candidate for re-election to the Board of Education, said today, "A public school system serves students of all abilities, interests and motivations. The stated purpose of Manchester's public school system is to help each individual discover, develop and enjoy his own potential as a unique, rational, creative human being and to contribute to the well-being of others." The Board of Education is charged to "take steps and initiate policies which will provide the best instructional conditions possible in Manchester."

"With this pursuit of excellence in education for Manchester's students in mind, I will work toward: "1. A fairer method to support local education than the present insufficient property tax. Connecticut citizen's wealth today is not land, but income—the highest in the U.S. The State of Connecticut pays about 26 per cent of the local public education costs. The remaining 74 per cent must come from local property taxes which have reached their limit. (New York state pays 50 per cent of local education costs.) "2. A consideration of fiscal autonomy for Boards of Education. "3. Implementation of gym instruction by gym teachers for kindergarten, first and second graders who need gym but don't get it from gym teachers. "4. A reassessment of high school curricula in science and in social studies. Are we implementing our citizenship goals? "5. A restudy of the high school leveling system. How does a student end up in honors, or level 1, 2, 3, 3x etc.? What are the differences among the levels? "6. A program of early identification of and enrichment for the gifted and talented students who will be tomorrow's leaders. "7. A more equitable use of the extracurricular budget. Do ALL students get an equal cut of the dollars for extracurriculars? "8. A reassessment of the student smoking policy at the high school. In permitting student smoking on campus are we giving tacit approval to forming a habit which is known to cause lung cancer, emphysema, heart attacks, and to shorten life?"

Fred Otter

Fred Otter said today, "As a Republican candidate for the Board of Education, I would like to mention two areas of concern that interest me. "One of these is: What makes a quality education? There is no simple answer to this question, but I would like to list some elements I consider important—important enough to receive continued evaluation to see if we can't further improve our efforts. "1. We must lay a firm foundation in the basics, especially reading and communication. Man's inability to communicate causes many of his most serious problems. "2. Students should have experience in problem solving to teach decision making and to

promote adaptability for a changing world. "3. We must help develop responsibility and self-discipline. I say help because this is everyone's problem. "A second interest involves a problem that is very serious. It can touch any of us, and when it does, the effects can be devastating. I'm speaking of drug abuse and that includes alcohol. This is, of course, a problem for society, and the school system alone cannot solve it. However, I do feel that, in the area of prevention, the educational system should take a major role. I want to be sure that we will do as much as we can. My previous experience in serving on two drug advisory councils "should assist greatly in this effort."

Harry Reinhorn

Harry Reinhorn, Republican candidate for Board of Directors, argued that Manchester adopt an expanded leaf collection service. He said, "Our present service of one collection per street per fall is inadequate. Rainy fall weekends make it difficult for a homeowner to get his leaves to the curb for pickup. A town such as South Windsor has a weekly leaf collection by a leaf machine. "I am amazed that our Board of Directors controlled by the Democrats would think of cutting out leaf collection service altogether rather than investigating the possibilities of more collection. If I am elected a director, I will do everything in my power to find funds for an expanded leaf collection program."

additional space. Most of the space could be obtained from some portion of the upper hallway. "I would like to see some architectural studies made (at small or no expense) to check the feasibility of making the additional floor space available. "It is in the best interest of town government to make all meetings available to more people and it is with that thought that I make this request."

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ENTIRE STOCK LONG DRESSES MISSY, WOMEN & JUNIOR SIZES ALL JUNIOR CORDUROY SKIRTS, SLACKS, BLAZERS SELECTED MISSES' SHIRTS LADIES' FASHION KNEE-HI'S JUNIOR SPLIT COWHIDE JACKETS MISSES' REAL FUR-TRIMMED PANTCOATS.

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We're Talking About Something Special When We Talk About WANT ADS
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The Herald

KEEP MANCHESTER MOVING AHEAD RE-ELECT BOB PRICE
DEMOCRAT BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOVEMBER 4th
RE-ELECT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM!
LEO J. KWASH, TREASURER

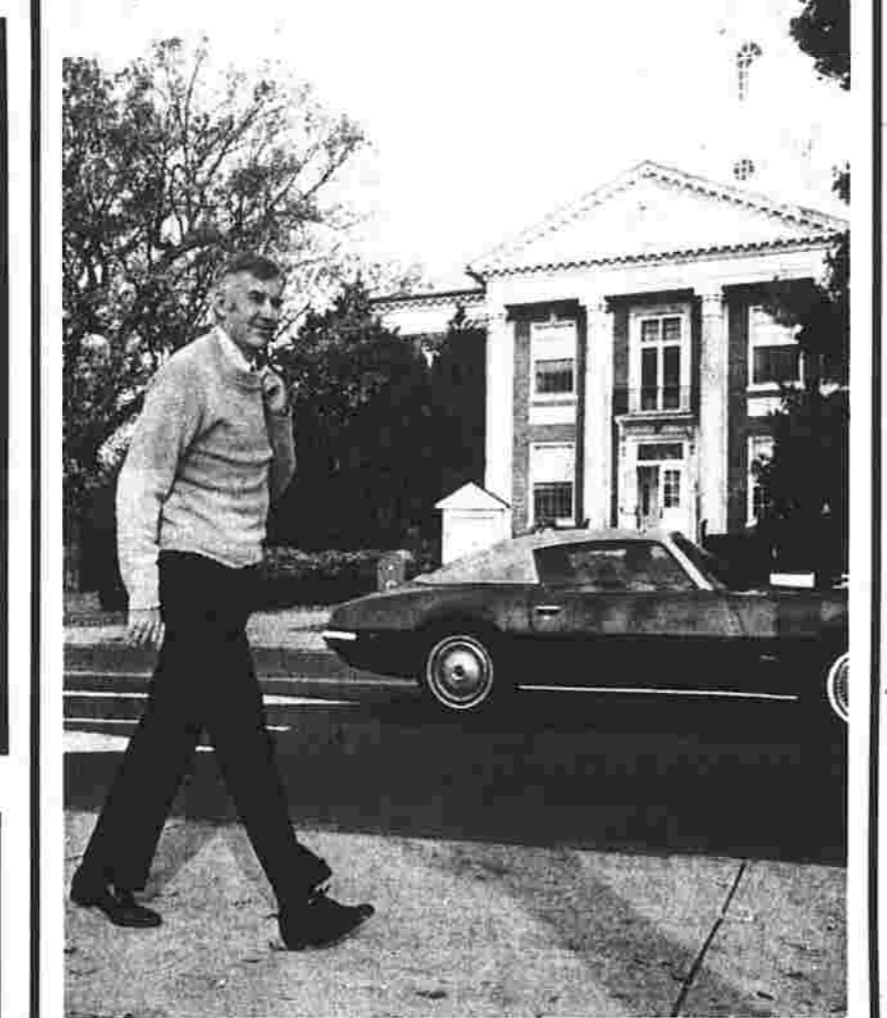
BOTTI'S FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER
Pure and Natural, Made On The Premises
MAC & DELICIOUS APPLES \$1.50
"Hand Picked" 16 Oz. Bag
Other Varieties "Hand Picked" Are Available
BOSC PEARS
BOTTI FRUIT FARM
280 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester


WALK WITH JACK
Saturday, November 1, 1975 9 am-12 noon
I plan to end my re-election campaign by walking from the East End to the West End of Manchester along Center Street.
FIRST To thank as many of you as possible for a rewarding four years, and
SECOND To show that Manchester is a nice place to take a walk
good sidewalks
good crosswalks
good pedestrian safety aids
good shopping within walking distance
JOIN ME ALONG THE ROUTE
Manchester is a nice place to be
LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY
Observe Speed Limits and Safety Rules
RE-ELECT JACK THOMPSON BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paid for by Jack Thompson Campaign Committee
James Watt, Treasurer

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doubles the sill space for your plants; fits all windows
ONLY \$1.88
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the miracle of more street downtown manchester

Matt, Jo-Ann and children
Board of Director Candidate
MATT MORIARTY, JR.
For Manchester
HE CARES
Support The Entire Democratic Team
Nov. 4th!
Friends of Matt Moriarty Jr., Maurice P. Moriarty, Treasurer

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WE HAVE THE MEN AND THE KNOW HOW!
Specializing in Westinghouse, General Electric and Hoipoint Appliances
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DEMOCRATS!! THE TIME IS NOW!!
PUT RESPONSIVE GOVERNMENT BACK IN MANCHESTER

EVEN DEMOCRATS ARE TIRED OF PRESENT GOVERNMENT —
VOTE FOR HARRY REINHORN
Republican Candidate for Board of Directors
DON STINGEL MARTHA STINGEL
DEMOCRATS FOR HARRY REINHORN
PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT HARRY REINHORN
A. J. KANGL, TREASURER

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Sisters join ranks of U.S. Marines

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

"Life in the U. S. Marine Corps is great, but at first it was hard being away from home," said Pfc. Theresa M. Fragione of 106 McKee St., who is now home on leave after completing eight weeks of basic training at Parris Island, S.C.

The attractive 18-year-old Marine was graduated in June from Manchester High School and enlisted in the U.S. Marines in August.

Theresa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fragione, said she had been interested in the service for some time but feels she was really motivated by her uncle, Albert Fragione of Reno, Nev., who has served as a first sergeant in the Marine Corps for 22 years.

She in turn claims responsibility for influencing her sister, Angela 19, who will leave for basic training in the Marines on Nov. 24.

"I was a little nervous about leaving home," Theresa said, "but really enjoy service life now."

Having completed basic training, she now qualifies for duty in the motor transport (light equipment operation, such as small trucks, fork lifts, etc.).

One of the hardest parts of adjusting to service life, is working together," she said.

"There were 65 in our class, and only 40 graduates."

A typical day begins with breakfast at 5:30.

"After breakfast we have physical exercises, then on to the showers, field drill, and our classes begin at 9 a.m."

"During the day we have one hour of free time, and curfew is 9 p.m."

"Of course, the free time period is used to wash our clothes, and polish our shoes," Theresa said.

Saturday in the life of a lady Marine is just like any weekday—up early, exercise, drill, chow, study, after which they are confined to their barracks.

"Things let up slightly, the last week of basic and recruits are allowed liberty (time off) on base," she said.



"Try it on for size, sis," says Pfc. Theresa Fragione of the U. S. Marine Corps to her sister Angela, who will leave for basic training on Nov. 24. Looking on is S.Sgt. Filmore Davis of the Manchester Marine Recruiting Office. (Herald photo by Larson)

S.Sgt. Filmore Davis, recruiter in Manchester with whom the two girls talked before deciding to enlist, said there are more than 2,000 women currently serving in the Marines.

"They usually can select either East or West Coast Assignments after basic training. Base pay is \$361.22 per month. Women must be 18-28 to join, or 17 years old with their parents' consent," he said.

Davis said, "The Corps is very regimented, teaches leadership, self-confidence, history of the Marine Corps, conduct and discipline."

After basic training he said, life in the service is just like any civilian job with evening and weekends off.

Angela decided on service life when she found her budget couldn't be stretched to include a college education.

"In the service I can take college courses, and at the same time, hopefully, save money," she said.

Theresa will be in town to enjoy the Marine Corps 200th Birthday Ball on Nov. 7, and will leave for Camp Pendleton, Calif. on Nov. 9.

And in just a couple of years, the Marine Corps may just recruit another Fragione.

Another daughter, Mary 15, is most anxious to join, and is just waiting till her 17th birthday.

In the meantime, the Fragione's are very proud of their daughters. Even dad, a former Army man, really only jokes about joining them to the Marines.

Pagani-Barney



Tracy Photo

Mrs. Michael A. Pagani

Rhonda Lynn Barney of Bristol and Michael Arnold Pagani of Manchester were married Oct. 10 at St. Joseph's Church in Bristol. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barney of Bristol. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Pagani of 32 E. Maple St.

The Rev. Richard Taborski of St. Joseph's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of cut white flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Quana Jersey A-line gown designed with Watteau chapel-length train with designs of seed pearls and crystals on bodice high-rise neckline, beaded set-in waistband, bands of matching beads on cuffs of long, tapered sleeves. Her cathedral-length veil was arranged from a Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Nancy Gremmo of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. June Barney of Bristol, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Linda Pagani, Miss Maria Pagani, and Mrs. Diane Jaworski, all of Manchester, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Lisa Barney of Bristol, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Kenneth Jaworski of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. Ushers were Francis Gremmo of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; Dean Barney and Eddie Barney of Bristol, the bride's brothers.

A reception was held at the Masonic Temple in Bristol after which the couple for Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Manchester. Mr. Pagani is manager of Augie's Restaurant in Glastonbury.

Wedding

Taylor-Gilmond

Mrs. Mary Lou Gilmond and Peter H. Taylor, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 4, with the Rev. Ernest Harris officiating.

The couple is residing in Manchester.



"In 1973 I pledged to listen to and speak out for the people of Manchester. I believe that my record will show that I have kept that pledge."

RE-ELECT CARL ZINSSER TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HILLERY GALLAGHER, PRINCIPAL CAMPAIGN TREAS.

WHY PAY MORE...?

More because of 83 additional permanent employees. 83 additional part-time employees past 5 years.



WHY???

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TOWN

VOTE BROWN

Nov. 4th Elect Bud Brown and the Republican Team

Paid for, by Committee to Elect Bud Brown, Terry Clendaniel, Treasurer

Births

Jackson, Chester Allen, son of Chester and Claire Jackson of 513 Main St. He was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burns of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lenia Jackson of East Hartford. He has a sister, Ursula Ann, 4.

Seager, Andrew Edward, son of Richard H. and Nancy Conant Seager of 5 N. Elm St. He was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Conrad of Brain-tree, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Seager of Taunton, Mass. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Leda M. Conrad of Hanover, Mass., and Mrs. Alice P. Kalls of Quincy, Mass. He has a brother, Nicholas John, 4.

Hart, Patrick William, son of William E. and Joan Doherty Hart of 36 Berkeley Dr., Vernon. He was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doherty of 129 Tanner St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Clay of Manchester.

Brindamour, Sandra Lee, daughter of Ted and Cynthia LoNaglo Brindamour of 34 Control Dr. She was born Oct. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. Peter LoNaglo of 33 Hoffman Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brindamour of 5 Dover Rd.

Kye, Kevin Wayne, son of Wayne K. and Diane McPheat Kye of 181 Lester Circle, South Windsor. He was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McPheat of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kye of East Hartford. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kye of Old Main St., South Windsor, Thomas McMahon of East Hartford and Mrs. Mary Niemczyk of Newington.

Shaull, Shellie Renee, daughter of James B. and Claudia Mullins Shaull of Wichita, Kan., formerly of Manchester. She was born Oct. 4 at St. Francis Hospital, Wichita. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jackson of Junction City, Kan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shaull of Dodge City, Kan. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Koch of Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. Edith Tenyson of Commerce City, Colo.

McCaferly, Kelly Ann, daughter of Roger A. and Caren Bonacorso McCaferly of Coventry. She was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonacorso of San Jose, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Neil McCaferly of Glastonbury. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Cora Orlando of San Jose. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilling of Greenfield, Mass.

Ferrell, Melissa Ann, daughter of Richard and Jean DeFilippis Ferrell of 40 Olcott St. She was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeFilippis of Miami, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis Ferrell of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO THE PARENTS OF MANCHESTER SCHOOL CHILDREN

"Reading, communications, reasoning, math, self-discipline, citizenship...these are the foundations of quality education. We believe in a quality education for Manchester children. In this changing world, education must present options...however no option must be-pass the basic principles of learning."



VOTE REPUBLICAN FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
PULL THE SECOND LEVER
PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE — CHARLES MCKENZIE, TREAS.

Contract Bridge's 50th birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract bridge, which was born on a passenger ship passing through the Panama Canal, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday as the world's most popular four-handed card game.

Rules for the game were set down Nov. 1, 1925 by Harold Vanderbilt, New York Central railroad tycoon and three-time winner of the America's Cup yacht race, after a Halloween evening of experimentation with three shipboard companions. The historic event is recalled by Francis McN. Bacon 3rd, a 76-year-old retired New York stockbroker and only survivor of the original contract bridge foursome.

Bacon said the Panama Pacific liner Finland had reached Balboa at the Pacific end of the canal on a voyage from San Francisco to New York on Oct. 31, 1925. It was too late to go ashore, so Vanderbilt rounded up Bacon and two other passengers for bridge as usual.

Bridge at that time was a variation of what bridge known as auction bridge, which had been played in the United States since early in the century. A young woman, whose name none could remember later, invaded Vanderbilt's customary foursome and suggested weird and unplayable innovations in the game, taken she said from a game played in China. For one thing, she used the word "vulnerable" to describe a situation in which the partnership that has already won one bridge game could win big bonuses for bidding and making a slam. But the players also were vulnerable to high penalties if they were beaten.

The idea piqued Vanderbilt's imagination and he produced in a few hours the next day some innovative rules and an exciting but accurately balanced scoring table. The table derived from a French variation of "bridge called 'plaisance' — based on the idea that you cannot score for a game unless you bid the necessary numbers of tricks.

The Vanderbilt rules were published and by 1930 contract bridge was the most universally popular bridge game, although auction retained millions of adherents. Contract is estimated to have 25 million players in the United States and Canada today and more than 100 million throughout the world.

"It just went like wildfire," said Bacon in an interview. "It took right off and went all over the world. I can't explain it except that the scoring makes it more fun, more of a gamble and more scientific."

Bacon said the rules remain almost the same as those devised by Vanderbilt except for no trump scoring, which has been revised. He said he has followed the game — which has seen many changes in bidding conventions — over the years and still plays occasionally. But he plays backgammon more often.

Richard L. Frey, editor of the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge and president of the International Bridge Press Association, said bridge is believed to have originated in Russia and is still played there, although frowned upon officially as a time waster. The game is forbidden in China "because it consumes too much of the interest of those who play it," but it is known to be popular in Sweden per capita than it is in the United States, according to Frey. Austria produced the game's first world champion and Italy dominated world title play for more than 15 years. The struggles for zonal championships are crucial in Australia, the Far East, South America and more than 40 countries that make up the World Bridge Federation. The American Bridge Contract League will celebrate the Halloween date with a 50th birthday cake in Palo Alto, Calif. The date makes the halfway mark of the playoff by four teams to decide which will represent the United States in the World Bridge Olympiad in Monte Carlo next year.

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E.O.M. SALE

Friday and Saturday

Personna Double II Blades, Pk. of 5
Our Reg. 1.09 **67¢**

Body All Deodorant 5 oz. plus 3 oz. Free
Our Reg. 1.23 **89¢**

Oil of Olaj Moisturizer Lotion 4 oz., Our Reg. 3.19 **189¢**

Hamilton Beach Simmer-On II 4-Quart Slow Cooker
Our Reg. 15.99 **12.97**

Melcor 8-Digit Memory Calculator w/Percentage Key
Our Reg. 13.99 **12.88**

Backboard & Goal Set 1470
Tough, all-weather 1/2" backboard, 1/2" goal, no tie net. Reg. 19.97

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From Kenner. Brushes for 2, power handle, holder.

Snoopy Electric Comb & Brush
From Kenner. Encourages good grooming; handle like Snoopy.

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From Kenner. Save, battery powered. No plug-in. Includes 3 non-toxic pencils.

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From Amco. Blue eyes, rooted hair, 15" tall.

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Built-in speaker and squelch control; with crystal and mike. FCC license application enclosed. FCC type approved.
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Vacation & Travel Ideas



Sirois' on anniversary cruise
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sirois of 38 Cornell St. posed on the deck of the Chandris luxury liner, S.S. Amerikanis recently prior to sailing from New York for a week-long cruise to Bermuda. The couple was celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. (Photo courtesy of Costa Lines - sales agents)

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Numerous schedule changes are in effect as Amtrak makes seasonal adjustments in the Northeast United States. Included are a new through early-morning service from Springfield, Mass., to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and schedule adjustments of the New York-Boston TurboTrains. The new service will depart Springfield at 6:15 a.m. and will arrive in New Haven at 7:45. It will then be attached to Amtrak's East Wind from Boston, arriving in New York City at 9:45, Philadelphia at 11:38, and Washington at 1:55 p.m. Schedule revisions will be made on Amtrak's New York-Boston TurboTrains, with the day's first southbound train, No. 151, being moved from a 9 a.m. Boston departure to 7 a.m. The turbos will all operate on schedules 15 minutes longer than previously, due to major track work underway between New York and Boston. Train 151, the New Englander, which had been departing Boston at 7:10 a.m., will be discontinued since the TurboTrain is now scheduled to leave at 7:00 a.m. Train 150, the Flying Yankee, which operates with turbo equipment, will depart New York northbound at 4:10 p.m., instead of 2:10 p.m. Train 158, the East Wind,

Delta fly/cruise-a dream vacation

Delta Air Lines' jet service to New Orleans can be combined this winter with 12-day and seven-day cruises from the Crescent City to exciting ports of call in Delta's fly/cruise Dream Vacation program. With Barnaco Group America and Carras, Delta is offering 12-day cruises aboard the MTS Daphne, beginning Dec. 9. Its destinations are the "Cities of the Dawn" and the fascinating ruins which a once great Mayan civilization dedicated to their gods of the winds and the rain. The Mayan itinerary includes Yucatan, the island of Roatan, and Guatemala; then the Daphne sails on the sophisticated Montego Bay, Jamaica and Grand Cayman Island. Mayan culture will assume new meaning through the interpretation of cruise experts who will be aboard the Daphne to aid passengers in their enjoyment and understanding of the ports of call. The MTS Daphne is of Greek registry and has a special feature designed to appeal to those passengers who like to eat when they're hungry — the dining room remains open and no seating selections are necessary. There are eight cruise departure dates from which to choose. Package price begins at \$645 per person, double occupancy. Also from New Orleans, Delta is offering seven-day fly/cruises aboard the brand new M.V. Odessa to four ports including the Yucatan Peninsula and Honduras, beginning Dec. 20, 1975 until May 2, 1976. A summer-only train, No. 186, the Mayflower, which operated on Fridays only from Washington to Boston, which had operated from New York to Washington, now operates only as far south as Philadelphia. A number of other changes are in effect. Train No. 184, which had operated from Philadelphia to Boston runs only from Philadelphia to New York, where its passengers can connect with a New York-Boston TurboTrain. Train 167, the Chesapeake, which had operated from New York to Washington, now operates only as far south as Philadelphia. No schedule changes were made for the New York-Albany-Buffalo Empire Service nor for the Washington-New York MetroLines.

The M.V. Odessa, of Russian registry and the newest addition to the Black Sea Shipping Company's passenger fleet — marketed through their General Agent, March Shipping Passenger Service of New York — has just been built in England and is presently having sea trials in the Mediterranean. Her maiden voyage will be a December sailing from Odessa via Mediterranean ports to New Orleans. From New Orleans, her seven-day cruises will call regularly at the following ports: Isla Cozumel, Mexico; Belize, British Honduras; Islad Roatan, Honduras; and Puerto Morales, Mexico. The Odessa's crew is Russian, but the cruise staff will be American, and all of the ship's officers speak English fluently. Shipboard entertainment will feature traditional Russian songs and dances in addition to American entertainers and orchestra. Worthwhile of the sunny lands to which it sails, the Odessa is decorated in bright colors.

East Coast map available

A new, full color brochure containing an East Coast map and a map of Southeastern Virginia has just been released by the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. "Follow the Gulls" is a 6-panel map folder offered free to assist motorists traveling along the East Coast. One of the maps shows principal and secondary routes between New York and South Carolina, and another map of greater Norfolk-Virginia Beach shows through streets with their names. The "historic

WELCOME TO MANCHESTER U.S.A.



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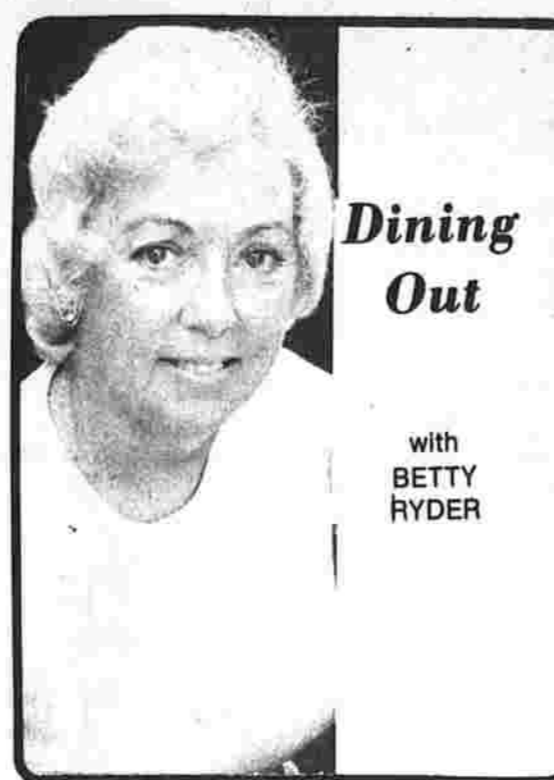


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Dining Out

with BETTY RYDER

Authentic English food served at The Wellington Room

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

Authentic English fare is served seven days a week at The Wellington Room, located off Rt. 32 in Mansfield. "Beef Wellington," a generous portion of tender beef wrapped in flaky crust and surrounded by rich, dark gravy and mushrooms is the specialty of the house. Dining tables are covered with black leather-like tablecloths; a perfect setting for the attractive china and silverware. Tin shaded hanging lamps offer soft, intimate illumination and add to the over-all English restaurant decor. Diners may select to stop at the pub downstairs on their way in, or have drinks made to order at their dining table. A friendly waitress will bring a little dish of tender chunks of beef in a sweet and sour marinade for your nibbling pleasure before dinner. Such sumptuous dishes as Dover stuffed fillet of sole with almonds, London Broil with popovers, Chicken Monte Cristo, or English Rib with Yorkshire Pudding, are prepared in The Wellington Room kitchen under the guidance of a creative chef. For diners who prefer smorgasbord dining, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is THE night at The Wellington Room. All you can eat for only \$4.95 per person. The smorgasbord, served from 5 to 9 p.m., includes prime ribs of beef, fried chicken, lasagne, filet of sole, macaroni and cheese, rice with shrimp sauce, and many other dishes too numerous to mention. The restaurant called "an out of the way place for hearty appetites," is operated by Marty Cohen.

Cohen, a native of Detroit, Mich., moved to the Hartford area with his family in 1961. A 1957 graduate of Conard High School in West Hart-



Country setting surrounds the attractive restaurant located off Rt. 32 in Mansfield.

Tin colonial lamps give just the right amount of light for dining in the English-style room.

The Wellington Room
Authentic English Fare
For The Gourmet
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BEEF WELLINGTON
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LUNCH - DINNER - LOUNGE
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Complete Dinners, Tues.-Sat., 12 to 2 P.M. — \$3.50 + tax
Tues.-Thurs., 6 to 8 p.m. — \$4.50 + tax
Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. — \$4.50 - \$5.50 + tax
Saturday, 6 to 8 p.m. — \$5.50 - \$6.50 + tax
Sunday, 12 to 2:30 p.m. — \$3.50 - \$6.50 + tax
Closed Mondays
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED TEL. 974-1180
Daily Specialties: Fresh Pot Roast & Roast Lamb
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No. 200 York St.
(All Drinks, Pastries & Sauces Made at the Inn from "Original" Recipes)
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471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street
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JURY'S TAVERN 50%
Every Thursday & Friday night holder of this ticket entitled to 5% off his total bill.
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Over 20 Delicious Entrees Including Salad Bar and Baked Potato or Vegetable
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8 days, 7 nights, superior accommodations, two meals daily, all transfers, one-half night sightseeing, taxes, host record, no registration. Departure December 11 & 18, 1975. All trips based on double occupancy.
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Full leather upper and toe lining
Genuine Goodyear Welt construction, complete outsole
Juglar 333 slip-resist, shock absorber, shock absorber, shock absorber
All-weather sole, shock absorber, shock absorber, shock absorber
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Where else can you find all these features?
• Genuine Goodyear Welt construction • Air-cushioned insoles • Full grain leather upper and toe linings • Slip resistant, job-rated soles and heels • All functional stitching chemical and oil resistant man made threads • Lightweight for maximum comfort • Exceed ANSI Class 75 requirements as adopted by OSHA • Exclusive padded toe construction — comfortable.
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Vacation & Travel Ideas



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The New Orleans entertainers, of course, can be taken without the cruise. The Odessa is decorated in bright colors. The Odessa's crew is Russian, but the cruise staff will be American, and all of the ship's officers speak English fluently. Shipboard entertainment will feature traditional Russian songs and dances in addition to American entertainers and orchestra. Worthy of the sunny lands to which it sails, the Odessa is decorated in bright colors.

WELCOME TO MANCHESTER U.S.A.



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300 BLOCK MAIN STREET



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Dining Out with BETTY RYDER



Tin colonial lamps give just the right amount of light for dining in the English-style room.

Authentic English food served at The Wellington Room

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor
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The restaurant called "an out of the way place for hearty appetites," is operated by Marty Cohen.

Cohen, a native of Detroit, Mich., moved to the Hartford area with his family in 1961. A 1967 graduate of Conard High School in West Hartford, he graduated in 1972 from the University of Connecticut with a B.A. degree in business administration.
After operating a gas station and produce market "Cohen's Mobil" and "Mansfield Produce" in Storrs, he opened the "Blood & Bones Restaurant" in Willington in 1970. Later he started a printing business "Creative Quick Press" in 1974.
The name of the restaurant was changed to "The Wellington Room" in 1975 and a liquor permit obtained. Cohen, a friendly young man, is usually on hand to greet customers and his accommodating staff guarantees you attentive service.
Cohen was thoughtful enough to part with his recipe for Cheese and Onion Pie which is served at his restaurant.

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All tips based on double occupancy.
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31 OCT 1975

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Obituaries

James G. Andrews - James Gray Andrews, 52, of 22 Glenwood St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Regina R. Andrews.



He really can't hurt us

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Karen Curtis, Mrs. Marilyn Larimore and Miss Margaret Andrews, all of Manchester; a brother, Edward Andrews of Stamford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Lester Nickerson - Mrs. Nellie A. Whipples Nickerson, 91, of East Hartford died Thursday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of Lester A. Nickerson and mother of Ernest L. Nickerson of Manchester.

She is also survived by another son, two daughters, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The private funeral is Saturday at Windham and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

Gregory H. Lipsky - COVENTRY - Gregory H. Lipsky, 46, of Main St. died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Lipsky had been employed as an equipment operator for the Town of Coventry. He was a member of the Glaciers Skimobile Club of Coventry, the Rams Motorcycle Club of Connecticut and the Trail Riders Association.

Survivors are a brother, Victor Lipsky of Coventry; and three sisters, Mrs. T. Leo Flaherty of Coventry, Mrs. Julia DeLarge of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Donald Scranton of San Bernardino, Calif.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. at Cardinal Funeral Home, 88 Windham Rd., Wallingford. Burial will be in Nathan Lake Cemetery.

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

Standing guard over the area around the Exeter Apartments on McKee St. ready for tonight's Halloween parade of hobgoblins and witches is this pumpkin scarecrow. Damon Iacovelli, 5, left McKee St. as they study the imposing statue wondering if it is as gentle as its smile indicates. "Happy Hal" was put together and named by the children of the apartment neighborhood. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Housing unit considers future federal project

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) Thursday night decided to check into the availability of federal funds under Section 8 of the 1974 Federal Housing Act. If funds are available, the MHA may apply for a grant for a future housing-for-elderly project, once the current one is begun.

The present project is under a \$640,000 state grant, for 40 units on a site of Spencer St. Although the grant was authorized in September 1973 and although the plans still haven't been approved by the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), the sum still is available to the town and no word (official or non-

official) has been received to the contrary. In fact, DCA Commissioner W. James Rice will be in Manchester next Friday afternoon, to review plans for the proposed 40-unit complex and to inspect the 200-unit Westhill Gardens, off W. Center St., and the 76-unit Mayfair Gardens, in the North End.

The purpose of the inspection is to resolve differences between the MHA and the DCA.

The MHA prefers two-story buildings for the 40-unit complex of Spencer St. The state agency, on the other hand, prefers one-story buildings for housing-for-the-elderly.

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannon said today the police department will be in full force tonight watching for any Halloween pranks that may get out of hand.

He also advises parents to accompany their children while they go out trick or treating, and to carry flashlights. For additional safety, children should wear something light colored or that will reflect light.

In thefts, a station wagon belonging to Cynthia Hennequin of 281 Center St. was broken into sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning at East Hartford Police are holding the car as it was involved in an accident

Today, 9:27 a.m. - water flow alarm at the Iona Manufacturing Co. warehouse on Progress Dr. (Town) Vernon Thursday, 6:19 p.m. - car fire on Tunnel Rd. (Vernon Fire Department)

About town

The Civics Club at Assumption Junior High School will conduct a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parking lot on Adams St. No magazines will be accepted at this time. Newspapers are to be bundled and tied.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will observe All Saints Day Saturday with a Mass at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

The Nutmeg State African Violet Society will have its annual judged show Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Haven Motor Inn, Wilbur Cross Highway. The show is open to the public free of charge.

East Central Pomona Grange will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Glastonbury Grange Hall. The lecturer's program is "Harvest Time."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will observe All Saints Day Saturday with Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at the church.

Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 in the youth lounge at the church.

Cider and apples from the 4-H orchard in Bloomfield are available Saturday and Sunday at 30 Hilltop Dr. The sale is being conducted by the Manchester Creative Crafters 4-H Club.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF SOUTH UNITED

DAR meets Saturday

Members of the Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Savings Bank of Tolland.

A program on American heritage will be presented. After the meeting, Mrs. Herbert T. Nixon, DAR state treasurer, will present an illustrated lecture on "Early American Glass."

Hostesses are Mrs. George J. Tonksi, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ronald E. Weaver and Mrs. Richard A. Bryant.

Members are reminded that dolls for the craft doll contest may be apple head, clothes pin, early bury Grange Hall. The lecturer's program is "Harvest Time."

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YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF SOUTH UNITED

Advertisements for 'Lay a Way for Christmas' (motorcycle), 'Fresh Native Fruits' (orchard), and 'Kathy says: HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO EVERYONE' (party).

Advertisement for 'The Herald' newspaper, featuring 'Want Ads' and 'Bring Wanted Cash'.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF LEAF PICKUP. Lists streets for collection on Nov 3, 4, and 5.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Smoke rings from Sports Night

"Carl Yastrzemski plans to play four more years," Boston teammate Doug Griffin told the gathering Wednesday night at the Masonic Sports Night here.

Griffin, anxious to get traded where he could play everyday, could very well wind up with the New York Yankees who are desperate for a second baseman. Injuries have hampered the infielder during his five years with the Red Sox.

Griffin and reserve Boston catcher Tim Blackwell fielded questions like pros at the Masonic program.

The best base runner in the American League in Griffin's book is Mickey Rivers of the California Angels.

Should Rico Petrocelli retire due to inner ear problems, right-fielder Dewey Evans may be tried at third base, Griffin said.

There was no question as to Boston's best pitcher in the eyes of either Griffin or Blackwell. Luis Tiant won by a mile.

During the off-season, Griffin plans to stay around his Peabody, Mass., home and just rest - and hope he'll get traded.

Notes off the cuff: Tallwood Country Club in Hebron will remain open for golf until the snow falls.

Warren Howland's staff...UConn tub-thumper Joe Soltyz passes along word that UConn football followers and grads should be a little patient.

John Groman, former sponsor of Groman's Silk City championship slow pitch softball enter, has entered the real estate field on Warren Howland's staff.

John Golden of Manchester was a mighty happy fellow with his round of golf last weekend at Blackledge.

Hole-in-one: Following the pattern of recent seasons with a rash of hole-in-ones once the leaves have turned at the Manchester Country Club, another ace was recorded yesterday.

Farmer signed: Ponce, Mich. (UPI) - The Detroit Lions, badly in need of wide receivers, have signed 27-year-old George Farmer, released earlier this season by the Chicago Bears.

Bennet soccer win streak broken by Rham squad, 2-1: Tasting defeat for the first time yesterday afternoon on a bitter cold windy day was Bennet Junior High's soccer team.

Final standings: Eagles 6, Patriots 0, Chargers 2, Giants 1.

Eagles trim Chargers to end perfect year: Taking charge with the opening kickoff, the Eagles went on to trim the Chargers last night and complete a perfect season in the Manchester Midget Football League.

Fourth straight win for Bennet gridders

Continuing merrily along the unbeaten path, Bennet Junior High's football team whitewashed Enfield yesterday afternoon at Mt.Nebo, 30-0.

The success was the fourth for Coach Fred Lennon's charges.

The winners started fast with Brian Daigle running 90 yards on the second play from scrimmage.

In the second period, Daigle again carried the pigskin into the end zone from five yards out. Bob Walsh

rushed for the extra points and a 14-0 margin.

Before intermission, the Bears got on the scoreboard again when Jim Taylor blocked a punt and Clyde Redd picked the ball up on the 20-yard stripe and ran over the final marker for six points.

Quarterback Gary Marneau hit

John Orfitelli with a 30-yard aerial play which set up Walsh's TD scamce scamce from the five-yard line.

Outstanding for the Bears were Paul Crutenden, Dave Marshall, Ray Diana, Paul Cullen, Daigle, Ken DeDominicis, John Laha, Taylor, Redd and Orfitelli.

Next Friday afternoon the Bears will face at Mt.Nebo cross-town rival Iling Junior High at 3 o'clock with the mythical town junior high title at stake.

Manchester will need big game from back tomorrow

Beefed up offenses goal for schoolboys

By LEN AUWER: Herald Sports Editor

As their goal has been the previous few years, East Catholic and Manchester High will try to generate some offense when they return to the football wars Saturday afternoon.

The 3-4 Eagles venture to Springfield, Mass., to engage Putnam High while the Indians travel to Enfield to combat CCL, Joe Fermi High. Manchester is winless in its last five outings and sports a 0-5 league mark and 1-6 aggregate league while Fermi is 2-3 in the CCL and 3-3 in all games.

Manchester has plenty of incentive going for it against Fermi. The memory of a 59-0 thrashing and a last second field goal attempt from last year still linger.

"We have a fair amount of kids back from last year and they are emotionally ready for this game. They want to get even and wipe out the memory," Tribe Coach Larry Olsen commented. "With our

smoothed things out it looks like," LaFontana stated. "We went over each play to get things down pat. The offense has looked good but I'm not sure what will happen in the game," he reaffirmed.

Details on Putnam are few but LaFontana believes it has the same predicament of his club - that of a good defense but spotty offense. The Eagle coach believes the Springfield school has been involved in two scoreless ties and won another by a 6-0 margin.

Manchester has plenty of incentive going for it against Fermi. The memory of a 59-0 thrashing and a last second field goal attempt from last year still linger.

Bowling

PARKADE RUSTY - John Belasky 210-555, Roy Riggett 245-603, Ken Hesford 210-200-870, Ike Miller 203, Skip Kelly 201-224-593, Ken Scooner 209, Tom Almaraz 202-200-569, Gary Ataman 206, Steve Boro 200-201-550, Stan Pliska 205, Leo Nelson 226.

COMMERCIAL - Ron Spohnheimer 170-393, Joe Tremano 149-141-164-454, Walt Lawrence 136-371, George Barber 142-356, Tony Yacono 145-378, George Burgess 142-386, Dave Bajucius 142-383, Pete Grish 163-369, Rick Johnson 149-359, Tim Flynn 142-367, Fred Oakes 144-354, Fred Riccio 142-377, Dave Kosciol 157-369, Andy Lamoureux 149-371, Doug Scruton 153-376, Bill MacMullen 145-390, Tim Hickey 363, Ed Miller 352, Carl Bajucius 351, Rick Nicola 353.

ELKS - Jack Talley 136-366, Rick Cabral 138, Whit Hastings 146-138-405, Ernie Pepin 138-376, Stan Seymour 136-354, Lyman Fuller 150-136-404, Bruce Fish 148-382, Al Pirkey 136-364, Tony Desimone 146-374, John Rieder 145-371, Al Atkins 143-145-417, Bill Adams 362, Joe Pagano 380, Bob Talmadge 362.

K of C - Ellie Newcomb 201-202-592, Ed Miller 202-543, Mark Sullivan 206, Mario Frattarolo 203-566, Al LaPlant 235-526, Clem Quigley 211-547, Mike Hodge 229, Dave Scramton 599, Ken Tomlinson 201-518, Frank Ruff 520, Al Kuzmick 502, Bill Avery 201-212-507, John Martin 200-527.

BLOSSOMS - Madeline Morley 133, Ann Geagan 127, Lucille Hendricks 128, Irene Mahr 130, Annamae Donahue 126.

PARKADE BANTAM - Jeff Brown 161, Scott Carone 174-462, Robert Carlson 407.

PARKADE JUNIOR - Lea MacMullen 179-469, Mark Gubosky 504, John White 501.

NEARLY BRIDS - Sophie Welply 125, Nancy Trask 341.

EASTERN BUSINESS - Ben Grzyb Jr. 163-381, Hank McHugh 147-149-387, Cliff Jones 146-385, Don DeDominicis 139-365, Bob Holmes 139-362, Hank Grzyb 139, Mike Dunne 139, Ed Ralph 136-389, Sandy Gabe 136, Dan Toce 39 (no mark), Gabe Szabo 376, Mike Zwirk 372, Ted Kowanz 370, Ron Joiner 360, Ben Grzyb Sr. 361.

ZODIAC - Phyllis Benson 180-486, Joan Berube 177, Shirley Belasky 465, Sharon King 463.

NITE OWLS - Ann Marie Gannon 177, Irma Desimone 179, Marion Smith 179, Nianna Nadasyk 180, Wanda Kaselaukas 194-480, Ruth Johnson 182-178-523.

TRI-TOWN - Paul Barton 214-538, Frank Shimaitis 202-510, Dick Kingsley 203-551, Dave Sola 210-555, Vic Piague 203-200-557, Henry Jarvis 565, Dave Wolgast 201-514, Riger Geddes 538, Don Dren 314, Howie Edwards 523, Mac McDonald 540, Irv Foster 511, Bill Conway 508, Dave Fraser 527, Al Martin 507, Bill Archend 512, Bob Arend 545, Bill Stevenson 548, Greg Hall 506, John Kapica 527, Ray Bessette Jr. 526, Bill Calhoun 510, Ed Ciccacone 502, Joe Tolisano 204-203-562, Dean Barber 524, Ed Hemphill 203-234-597.

Score board: Thursday's Results NHL Philadelphia 6, Toronto 2; Washington 6, Kansas City 3; Vancouver 4, Buffalo 4; Boston 3, St. Louis 2; Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0.

WHA Winnipeg 4, Cincinnati 0; Calgary 7, Indianapolis 5; Phoenix 3, Denver 2; Houston 4, San Diego 2.

ABA New York 117, Kansas City 113; Cleveland 108, Chicago 91; San Antonio 102, San Diego 100.

Sanderson traded: BOSTON (UPI) - As Thursday dawned over New York, Derek Sanderson, pro hockey's coolest center, was a lonely Ranger, moaning about lack of ice time.

After a couple of short news conferences - where he claimed to be a victim of Ranger politics - Sanderson stepped into his new blue and yellow road uniform of the Blues and scored his first goal of the season before the game was 10 minutes old.

Dugan, Ken Hill and Joe Smith were the big guns for the winners. Defensively, Tim Scallise, Jim Paggiolo and Mark Kelly starred. Vito Perrone, Garth Coniger and Bob Stokes also drew praise in Patriot uniforms.

The season ends next Friday night with the Giants and Jets colliding. Due to Halloween tonight, 17th doubleheader was moved up one night.

Invitational girls' cross country run captured by undefeated Bennet squad

Top honors in the first annual East Hampton Central Connecticut Girls' Invitational Cross Country Championship were captured by Bennet Junior High's squad yesterday afternoon at East Hampton High.

It was good team balance that netted the triumph. The locals grabbed the sixth, seventh, ninth, 10th and 11th places.

Individual winner was Sue Hoagland of St. Patrick's. She covered the 3.8 mile course in 11:38. Sue Couette led the local team with a sixth placement. Wendy Taylor was seventh, Chris Cheney ninth, Lisa Tilden 10th and Sharon Kelly 11th to complete the Bennet point-makers.

The success was the 15th without defeat for Coach Stan Bebyn's charges. Eight schools participated. The last three schools did not score.

Also running for Bennet were Judy Stoker in 16th place, Lauren Woodhouse 17th and Jackie Meyer 24th. There were 55 finishers.

Bowling

MERCHANTS - Ding Balch 142, Norm Kloter 145, Reggie Tomlinson 143-395, Steve Laurelli 146-139-138-423, Al Heim 354, Ed Moriconi 373, Joe Sala 360, Harv Johnson 357.

Indian spikers down Catholic - Two straight victories were scored by Manchester High's girls' volleyball team in a match against East Catholic High yesterday afternoon. The scores were 15-7, 15-4.

Outstanding for the winners were Lea MacMullen and Debbie Greiner. The MHS jayveses dropped their first game to the East JV's, 15-12, but came back to take the next two games and win the match. The margins were 15-0, 15-6.

Jan Dahn and Donna Trudeau featured for the Indians. Quarterback Ed Swicklas continues to pace Southern Connecticut with his standout play as the Owls take their 4-2 record to Maine.

Girl runners split in finale - Completing the season with a 2-5 win-loss record, Manchester High's girls' cross country team split a dual meet with Glastonbury and Coventry High yesterday afternoon over the Center Springs course.

The locals lost to Glastonbury, 25-32 but turned the tables on Coventry, 16-41.

Individual honors were garnered by Linda Lemieux of Manchester in 19:53. Teammate Lori Veal was next in line at 10:58.

Summary: 1. Lemieux M, 2. Veal M, 3. Rent G, 4. Brulaters G, 5. Zink G, 6. Wilcox G, 7. Vogel G, 8. Foran M, 9. Arnold C, 10. Johnson C.

State college football roundup

Cadet skein on line UConn, Yale at home

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Coast Guard goes after its sixth straight win, limping Connecticut continues the agonies of a tough schedule and Yale shoots for a needed Ivy League win in upcoming state football action Saturday.

Otto Graham's streaking Cadets will host Trinity as the Bantams try to hunt a win streak that has the Coast Guard tops in the state with a 5-1 log.

Connecticut has just the reverse record and may find it hard to come up with a second win when it hosts Delaware at Storrs, where Connecticut has lost six straight times.

Raise purse - HARTFORD (UPI) - Sponsors of the Greater Hartford Open have added \$10,000 to raise the winners pot for the August golf classic to \$210,000.

Bowl invitations eagerly awaited

NEW ORK (UPI) - There are only two weeks before the college football bowl committees officially begin extending invitations, and the pressure is already on several of the nation's top-ranked teams.

Penn State, Florida and Southern California all will be facing some formidable competition this Saturday, knowing that a loss could keep them from a preferred post-season game.

Florida wants the Orange Bowl, but to get there the Gators would most likely have to win or tie for the Southeastern Conference title. The Gators are tied with Alabama and the two teams do not meet in the regular season.

Florida, third in the nation in total offense, is a six-point favorite to beat Auburn but Gators' quarterback, Don Gaffney, missed the last two games with injury and the Tigers have won three in a row.

Bob Prince fired - PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Bob Prince, the chief play-by-play announcer for the Pittsburgh Pirates since 1952, has been fired along with his major league job in each of the past four seasons, is being considered by the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowl committees.

That may not be easy. Its next three games are with conference foes Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky - and the Gators have beaten Auburn and Georgia in the same season only once in the last 12 years.

Wesleyan has weekend off - Wesleyan has the weekend off, brushing up for a home game the following week against Williams.

Cardinals, 3-3-1, earned their first Little Three game since 1970 with a 19-7 win over Amherst and could nail down the title against Williams.

Central Connecticut, notching a 21-20 win thanks to a fine goal line stand against Glastonbury, travels to AIC to try to topple the Yellowjacks from a six-game win streak.

Blue Devil's coach Bill Loika said AIC is the closest team he's seen to Delaware and the contest should be a rugged battle. AIC won last year, 17-7.

Trinity, also a 21-20 winner last week over Middlebury, goes against the Coast Guard with a 3-1 log, including 10 out of 12 wins over two seasons.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in NFL game

NEW YORK (UPI) - Paul Brown would have you believe his Cincinnati Bengals doesn't even belong in the same league with the Pittsburgh Steelers never mind the same ballpark.

Take Sunday's AFC Central Division matchup against Pittsburgh. Brown infers the Steelers never only show up to win.

Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East, Dallas (5-1) holds a one-game lead over the Redskins. In a Saturday game, San Diego is at the New York Giants while in other Sunday action, Houston is at Kansas City, Cleveland at Denver, Miami at Chicago, Minnesota at Green Bay, Detroit at San Francisco, Buffalo at New York Jets, New England at St. Louis, Cleveland at Baltimore and Atlanta at New Orleans.

Wesleyan has weekend off

Wesleyan has the weekend off, brushing up for a home game the following week against Williams.

Cardinals, 3-3-1

Cardinals, 3-3-1, earned their first Little Three game since 1970 with a 19-7 win over Amherst and could nail down the title against Williams.

Girl swimmers dunked

Still winless is the Manchester High girls' swimming team after a heartbreaking 86-85 loss to Penney High yesterday at Penney.

Local winners were the 200-yard relay medley relay team of Leslie Scott, Debbie Cone, Karen McHardie and Marcie.

Hopperstead, Hopperstead in the 200 free in 2:21.9, Deb Cone in the 100 free in 1:06.1, Hopperstead in the 500 free in 4:11.9, Scott in the 100 backstroke in 1:10.3, Deb Cone in the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.9.

Following registration week, each center will conduct a clinic and try-out. Following the tryout, teams will be selected and league play is tentatively set to begin in early December.

Registration must be in person. Anyone interested in coaching should contact the basketball director at the Rec Center, East Side - Jack McVeigh and Alan Noske; West Side - Dwight Kearney; "Y" - Cliff LaPoint.

Baseball comeback honor given to Palmer, Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, who struggled through injury-plagued seasons a year ago, have been named Comeback Players of the Year in their respective leagues by United Press International.

The two right-handers, both former Cy Young Award winners, rebounded from the worst seasons of their careers to top their leagues in victories in 1975. Both were runaway winners in a balloting of 20 baseball correspondents from each league.

Palmer, who bounced back from a 7-12 season last year to a 23-11 record, received 11 1/2 points to easily outdistance Cleveland's Boog Powell in the American League voting. Powell received 4 1/2 points.

Seaver, 22-9 this season after going just 11-11 last year, got 12 1/2 votes to beat San Diego's Randy Jones in the National League. Jones received 3 1/2 votes while New York's Dave Kingman, Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, Cincinnati's Gary Nolan and Los Angeles' Burt Hooton each got one vote.

The careers of Palmer and Seaver are curiously parallel. Both are 30 and were raised in California, both were Cy Young Award winners in 1973 (Seaver also won in 1969), each has won 20 or more games in a season at least four times, each had his worst season last year and each is considered the premier right-handed pitcher in his league.

Disabled for seven weeks by arm trouble in 1974, Palmer enjoyed the best season of his pro career in 1975. He tied Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Yankees for most victories in the majors and also led the majors in strikeouts (10).

Seaver, bothered by sciatic problems in 1974, led the NL in victories and had a 2.38 earned run average with five shutouts and 280 innings pitched. He also led the league in strikeouts with 243 while establishing a major league record for most consecutive seasons with 200 or more strikeouts (8).



JIM PALMER

TOM SEAVER

Committee unconvinced with Pete Rozelle's blackout claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unsympathetic congressional committees are still unconvinced by Commissioner Pete Rozelle's claim that the three-year-old anti-blackout law is harming pro football profits to the tune of \$9 million in the last two seasons.

They also seemed unmoved by Rozelle's suggestion that a House Commerce subcommittee hearing Thursday that a permanent ban on blackout sports events sold out in advance might force the National Football League to impose a more restrictive television policy.

"I think you're sitting in a tub of butter," said Subcommittee Chairman Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., sponsor of the proposed legislation to continue the three-year tryout of the anti-blackout law indefinitely. This was in answer to Rozelle's statement that the NFL might have to change its television format if a blackout ban continued to whittle down season ticket sales and hurt game attendance.

MacDonald questioned Rozelle's testimony that the 1973 law has meant more than \$8.4 million losses in decreased season ticket sales this season and lost sales another \$600,000 in radio and concession revenues.

The former Harvard football captain told newsmen with his figure. It's not accurate and doesn't jibe with the fact obtained by our investigative staff or the league's own reports to the Federal Communications Commission. The season ticket sales losses show no place else but in his statement and I have to stick with facts produced by our staff.

Republican Louis Frey of Florida told Rozelle that his own statistics indicated that the "no show" difference between sold-out home games and those still blacked out amounted to only 458 fans a contest.

East looks to soccer improvement after third straight losing season

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Improvement was seen on the soccer field but not enough to prevent East Catholic High from registering its second consecutive 0-12-1 season.

One area which second-year Coach Tom Malin saw get better was in the goal-making department where the Eagles tallied 11 this campaign compared to five the year before.

Kacey track-field meet title to St. James School

Capturing its second straight Knights of Columbus Track and Field Meet held last Sunday at Hartford Public High was St. James School of Manchester. The victory was the seventh time out of 11 attempts for St. James in the 14-year event.

St. James scored 42 points to win the boys' division and the girls placed second with 26 points. The total of 68 made it the over-all Grand Award Trophy winner. Assumption School of Manchester took sixth over-all with 16 1/2 points.

In the junior boys' division (5th and 6th grades), John Leonowicz won the long jump, Dan O'Brien placed second in the long jump, Joe Maher won the 100-yard dash in record time, John Lautenbach won the 440-yard dash and Brad Jones took third in the same event (Lautenbach's time setting a record) and the 440-yard relay team of Lautenbach, Jones, Maher and Leonowicz won the event in record time.

Illing winner in field hockey

Scoring three times, Illing Junior High's girls' field hockey team blanked Kosciuszko Junior High of Enfield yesterday afternoon at Illing, 2-0.

Scoring for the locals were Lisa Schwartz, Lis Liz Neubelt and Sue Roth.

Also playing well on offense were Lisa Griffin, Mary Neubelt and Beth Smith.

Defensively, Debbie Dawson, Lauri Turkington, Karen Godreau, Cindy Mills and Cori Waddell were standouts.

The shutout was the first of the season for goalie Janet Richie.

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3 CHEVELLES-FROM	\$3485 ⁰⁰
2 MONTE CARLOS-FROM	\$4270 ⁰⁰
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OPEN FORUM

Referendum issue discussed

To the editor:
Most of us in this unbelievable economy face the everyday problem of how best to use the funds available to us for the greatest value to our way of life and the most mileage for the long haul.

This is also the kind of consideration we have to give to the spending of monies in our community.
When we go out to vote Nov. 4, we will be asked to answer a question with regard to bonding for improvements to the West Side Rec., which would include a gymnasium to be used also by the Washington School (presently without a gym), and the addition of a cafeteria to Bentley Junior High School (presently without one).

The argument, of course, is that other schools in our community provide children with these facilities and the fact that some children don't have what others have within the same tax structure amounts to a form of discrimination. If you live in a certain area, you go to a certain school, you really don't have choice within the public school system.

The Board of Directors voted 6 to 3 to keep this question on our voting machines, in spite of the fact that state funding is very questionable. The vote was successful with the idea that Manchester would do nothing about this unless state funding was forthcoming. But in placing the question on the machines and, hopefully, getting positive response from the voters, we would be in a position to do what needs to be done when and if state funding becomes available. Otherwise, we are assured, nothing will be done on this.

It's hard to make choices these days, but in family and community budgeting, we usually come through for kids. Will we this time?

Lee Ann Gunderson
115 Olcott Dr.
Manchester

Like Democrats

To the editor:
Several weeks ago we spoke to Matt Moriarty and expressed our concern at the prospects that the Town of Manchester may be eliminating the leaf pick-up program for the town residents. We live in a heavily treed area and this service is a "luxury" that we have taken for granted for the past six years.

Matt subsequently sent a letter to the Town Manager suggesting that the leaf pick-up program be put on the agenda for discussion at the next board meeting. At the ensuing meeting the Board of Directors reinstated this service back into the budget.

In a time of inflation when most of us are cutting back on luxury items we applaud the current Board of Directors, particularly Matt Moriarty for instigating this move, and urge all to vote Democrat and keep these fine directors in office.

Sincerely,
Joan & John Dougan
13 Santina Dr.
Manchester

School program causes concern

To the editor:
A disclosure of a significant nature took place at the public meeting of the Board of Education Oct. 14, 1975 that lends credence to recent educational editorials criticizing public schools for implementing irrelevant innovations without precedents.

It all began when a concerned parent informed the board of an interaction classroom activity she had witnessed, which due to the materials presented to the fifth grade pupils at Orchard Hill School, the teacher was able to draw from the children, revelations of home problem situations. The stimulating tool was a television drama about two children, one burdened with responsibility with little time for herself while the other child had too little to do. The drama had no resolutions, the parent said.

Students were then encouraged by a classroom teacher to make comparisons to real life situations. The teacher's method of extracting information was to ask the children if they felt "too much pressure" was being placed on them at home" and how "their fathers felt about this and that type of things?" Some students responded and what the parent heard, she said "appalled" her.

Shortly after the parent left the school, she said the teacher phoned her and commented that she felt the program was worthwhile and, although the students were a little reserved in replying right now, she was confident that, before the year's end, they (students) would "let it all hang out." The parent said the teacher first asked her if anything was "wrong" and if she wanted her child "taken out" of the program. The parent said she had also discussed the use of this program in the schools and the principal defended it.

The immediate reaction of the board members and School Superintendent Dr. Robert Goldman, was that of surprise. Board Chairman Cecile Decker and Dr. Goldman commented that what was being done in the classroom was not part of an "approved curriculum" and that the matter would be investigated.

However, Dr. Goldman followed his statement with a comment that the parent's information was not pertinent to the agenda item under discussion. But, the item being discussed was the Design Outline of the Human Development, Health Education Course materials. It was immediately pointed out by a member of the audience that the type of psychological proings done here was one of the primary concerns of those persons on the curriculum study committee who did not favor implementation of the program.

In a Minority Report, accepted by the board, is an expression of concern that children would be subjected to "psychological approaches in teaching as never before presented in our school." And, from materials reviewed by those persons the board considers "non-professionals" they state in the report that fifth graders would be placed in a dubious position of speculating on situation outcomes

with the probability of weighing one side against another in which the "school's intervention will undermine the parent's authority."

With academic tests showing the decline of the current educational skills nationally, psychologists, educators, and editorialists are calling for a move back to basic education to replace experimental innovations. This is interesting at this time and seems to hold water when you consider that these "non-professionals (parents) could foresee what would be happening in the schools if the program was implemented while the so-called professionals could not or do not care.

However, I am concerned with the outcome of the investigation. Who will be the scapegoat? Will the teacher who had these tools for unapproved curriculum have her head placed on the chopping block? Will the principal who approves of the program be chastised for not notifying parents? Will the assistant superintendent in charge of formulating a curriculum for our student body be asked explain why geography was sacrificed on Tuesday mornings in lieu of this unapproved program when the board has specifically noted that students in South Windsor are "weak" in that subject? Will the credibility of the person who witnessed this invasion of privacy, as I see it, be questioned?

The board has a tough job ahead of it and I wonder if the members who approved this program will continue in their pursuit for total implementation and continue to disregard other comments by equally qualified professionals who today are spelling out the dangers of a program of such magnitude.

Although these questions will need to be answered, what is most important is the answers to questions like: Of what value of the education of children is this unapproved innovation? How does it aid or instruct a child? Under what formidable subject matter did it appear that the whole fifth grade was part of it? And, who will benefit from what was revealed?

In my opinion, I consider what has been done here, without parental approval, an infringement on the right of freedom of persons to secure in their persons, homes, papers, etc., and a right guaranteed us by the Bill of Rights.

The board meets publicly every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
Barbara Varrick
South Windsor

Referendum stand given

To the editor:
As election time draws near the executive board of the MPOA feels it is necessary to reiterate our stand on the school referendum question.

While we recognize that there is a legitimate need for improvements at both Bentley and Washington Schools, we feel that the referendum as constituted does not deserve to be passed.

Several points must be considered: First, state funding is presently non-existent; future state funding

may well be at a significantly lower level. None of the town officials has said what they would do if this turns out to be the case.

Second, the referendum as it is now set up contains many items which are not now and most likely never will be reimbursable. With taxes at all levels at record highs, it is inexcusable to load a school referendum with unnecessary and expensive frills.

Third, the resolution by the present Board of Directors not to go ahead

without state funding could easily be reversed or modified by a future board. Since any such action would be a complete breach of faith with the taxpayers, we do not think it advisable to give them a blank check.

Our position is and always has been that separate projects should be at separate questions. The fact that the Board of Education and the Recreation Department insisted on a package deal only strengthens our convictions that some part of the referendum plan cannot stand on

their own merit and therefore should not be included.

If in the future, the state should provide for reimbursement for educational construction, then and only then should a new referendum be brought before the voters. Further, that referendum should be for schools only.

For the MPOA Executive Board
Frank A. Utakis,
Secretary

TURKEY SHOOT
Sat., Nov. 1
Noon to 4 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 2
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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HOLLAND BULBS 20% OFF
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CHOOSE FROM SPREADING AND UPRIGHT YEW, JUNIPER, ARBORVITAE AND RHODODENDROM

OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP IS NOW ALL SET UP FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DECORATIONS. WE HAVE OUR USUAL FINE SELECTION

EXTRA SPECIAL HOUSE PLANTS
JUST 49¢ EA.
THE BEST SELECTION WE EVER HAD.
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• CLAY POTS
• CERAMIC POTS
• PLANT STANDS
• ROPE HANGERS
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Fire fighters elect

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375
Raymond Soma and John Whittam were re-elected to the position of chairman and secretary-treasurer of the fire commissioners at a recent meeting.

Noel Fagan, a Bolton Volunteer Fire Department captain and head of the Emergency Medical Technicians, presented the commissioners with a list of supplies the EMTs feel are needed.
The commissioners approved \$150 for them.
The EMTs were asked

to use a town fire truck while covering town football games at Herrick Memorial Park. By using the fire truck the men will be covered under the BVFD insurance.
Carl Nyström asked the commissioners to purchase transceivers (walkie talkies) for the town fire police. The commissioners are reviewing them.

Learn to sew in Tolland
"Sew Easy with Knits" Fellowship, will feature a fashion show and demonstration, is scheduled Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the United Congregational Church of Tolland.
The public is invited to the free event.
Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

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"Joseph L. Swenson, Town Constable, has worked closely with the Manchester Collector of Revenue for the last several years in the collection of delinquent property taxes. He has successfully collected in excess of \$75,000 in lost revenues while striving to maintain a relationship of goodwill with Manchester's taxpayers. He demonstrated enthusiasm for his assignment has been of significant benefit to the town. He merits your continued support."
A Concerned Taxpayer
VOTE REPUBLICAN
Paid For By Republican Town Committee, Charles H. McKinnis, Treasurer

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Stumped for a birthday, Christmas or anniversary gift? The Lottery's got the answer. A subscription to Player's Choice. The gift that gives lots of new chances each week to take home one of 12,000 cash prizes in Double Play. Including our weekly jackpot worth up to \$200,000. And hundreds of other prizes in our free bonus games.
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PLAYER'S CHOICE APPLICATION #16
(Applicant must be at least 18 years of age)

ISSUE TO: LAST NAME (PLEASE PRINT) FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL
STREET ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

NUMBER DESIRED To pick your own numbers, fill in the blocks to the left with your first and second choice of different, 2 & 3 digit numbers (for example: 12 345, 23 456).
First Choice If these numbers have already been chosen, our computer will assign numbers close to your choice.
Second Choice Check box if you wish the computer to randomly select numbers for you.

COLOR DESIRED (Please choose color only)
Red Yellow Orange Green

If this is a gift, fill in your name and address below.
LAST NAME (PLEASE PRINT) FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL
STREET ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

PLAN DESIRED
One set of numbers 12 weeks \$8
One set of numbers 24 weeks \$12
Two sets of numbers 12 weeks \$25
Two sets of numbers 24 weeks \$35
One set of numbers 52 weeks \$75
Two sets of numbers 26 weeks \$100

Check Money Order Cash (Check or Money Order recommended) Amount Enclosed (U.S. Funds Only)
Make payable to: Commission on Special Revenue, 1290 Silas Deane Highway, Waterbury, Connecticut 06190

By submitting this application, applicant agrees to abide by the Rules and Regulations of the Connecticut State Lottery and any changes in prize structure authorized by the Commission on Special Revenue. Limited by law to Connecticut addresses only.

CONNECTICUT'S \$200,000 LOTTERY

MANCHESTER HOURS
SHOP FRIDAY TO 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS TO 4 P.M.

Flowering crab trees offered

East Hartford
By SHEILA TULLER
Director of Public Works Arthur J. Mulligan announced yesterday that East Hartford's annual town tree planting program is about to begin.
This year only flowering crab apple trees are being offered. The flowering crab is an attractive and

decorative blossoming tree.
The tree must be planted in the front or side yard so that it will be visible from the street. If residents want the tree planted, there is a \$10 fee.
To learn more, call the public works office at 289-2781 by Nov. 14.

There's a bumper crop of values in the WANT ADS

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE, WITH A FREE SAMPLE FOR EVERYONE OF OUR FRESH, PURE SWEET, AND NATURAL APPLE CIDER at **FERRANDO'S ORCHARDS** BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD (3 Miles Beyond Vito's Restaurant, Glastonbury)
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Armstrong decorator-quality Chandelier® Ceilings, the ones you've seen on TV and in magazines, on sale for a limited time only! Plus, you also get...
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FOR PURCHASE OF 160 SQUARE FEET OR MORE

Now, wall-to-wall decorator-ceiling beauty, at a super-sale price!
For less than you ever imagined, you can now have a truly stunning ceiling, coordinated to your decor. You'll get wall-to-wall beauty, without distracting bevels between tiles. For easiest and most professional installation, use Integrid®, a whole new way of installing ceilings. Just 12 nails and a spare weekend, and you'll have a beautiful new ceiling! Sale price for illustrated Chatham Ceiling tiles, for a 160-square-foot ceiling, is only...
SAVE 20% Reg. \$86.00 \$69.00
*For 10x16 (160 sq. ft.) Installation Materials Extra

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NOTE: Allow 10-15 days to receive your S&H Green Stamps. Exchanges may be requested before 11:59 p.m. on 11/15/75. One check application per customer. Offer valid in the U.S. only. See store for details.

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Paid for by The Committee to Re-Elect Roger Negro, David Golias, Treas.

Take it from Ed McMahon:
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High School World

VOL. XXXI NO. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Seniors elect officers

The results of the senior class election of officers was announced this week and the following people were elected: Jane Donovan, president; Lori Flano, vice president; Tom Leone, secretary; Jason Dodge and Tom Ferguson, co-treasurers.

These five people will be working closely together this school year in co-ordinating the senior activities, but it is the president who has the overall responsibility of seeing that plans become reality. She will be assisted by the vice president who is an active member of the board and not just a title holder.

The secretary will see to the written end of all plans and meetings while the duties of the co-treasurers are to collect any money that might be needed for an activity.

Next week the Senior Commencement Committee will be elected. This committee consists of one representative and one alternate from each homeroom. They help plan such activities as the Senior Picnic and Picnic. This committee represents the majority of the Senior Student body.

This year's Executive Board and Commencement Committee will have a lot of planning to do as this is one of the largest graduating classes in some time. For this reason, the students requested that elections be held early, and already plans are one month ahead of schedule. If this pace continues all year, you can be assured that this year's senior activities will be the best ever. — Lisa M. Stepanki

Girls' swim team loses to Windham

Last Thursday, the girls swim team traveled to Windham High School for the first away swim meet. With high hopes and butterflies in their stomachs, the girls arrived at the newly built high school.

For a brief time the MHS Maidens held the lead. However, after the diving competition, Windham took the lead and kept it. Their divers took first, second and third place and Sue Duffly, Maura Lindsay, and Kate Warren took fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

However, for first-year divers, the girls are improving as each meet progresses. The final score was 28-74, with Sherrie Hopperstead and Karen McArde setting new school records.

Ernest Lewis

Almost all teachers try to motivate students to learn. One in a while, you get a teacher who succeeds by presenting his subject in an exciting, interesting manner. Ernest P. Lewis is one of these. His own interest and sense of humor combined with his love for teaching help him to motivate the students to learn for the sake of learning. (This tends to help the student pass the tests, too.)



Field hockey action (Photo by Stone)

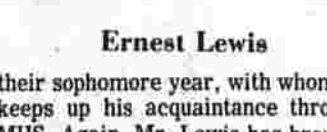
As senior Leslie Bartlett (right) looks on, Nancy Donadio, a sophomore (foreground) rushes in for possession of the ball during the MHS-Enfield field hockey game on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Guidance notes

Representatives visiting MHS during the week of Nov. 3 through Nov. 7 are as follows: Monday, Nov. 3, Wesleyan University, Middletown, 8:30 a.m.; Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penn., 11:45 a.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 5, Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, Nov. 6, Lyncoln College, Williamsport, Penn., 10 a.m.; Beaver College, Glenside, Penn., 10:45 a.m.; Friday, Nov. 7, Kirkland and Hamilton, Clinton, N.Y., 9 a.m.; University of Maine, Portland/Gorham, Portland, Maine, 10:30 a.m.; Becker-Leicester Jr. Colleges, Worcester and Leicester, Mass., 11:30 a.m.; St. Michael's-Vinooski, Vermont, 1 p.m.

Loggins and Messina review

"So Fine" — Yes, folks, it's true — Loggins and Messina have released a new LP! However, if you're expecting typical Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina music, you aren't going to find it here. The boys have decided to pay tribute to their musical roots by recording an album of old-timey, gaudy oldies from the 50s and early 60s. Not a bad idea, but by most fans' standards, the content isn't up to par for this popular duo.



Ernest Lewis

As a biology teacher, Mr. Lewis introduced the dissection of cats as a laboratory exercise for honors students. The cat is a mammal with his wife and five children. He likes all music, from Bach to rock. He says "Education is my whole life." His educational history is impressive. He has worked two years in Wethersfield, eight in Windsor, and eleven years in Manchester. He teaches honors biology and Level I chemistry. He has taught biology courses at MOC for seven years.

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AFS'ers bowl and learn

Last Friday, 14 AFS'ers, including the renowned Miss Barbara Moralis set out for the Silver Lanes Bowling Center (the management had been forewarned of our intentions). A major obstacle encountered was the problem of transportation. Only two relatively small cars were available, and there was some doubt as to whether fourteen bodies could be stuffed into the two vehicles. Various solutions, such as hitchhiking, were discussed, but eventually we ended up with one car and five in the other.

MHS stars to shine

On Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Bailey Gymnasium, the Round Table Singers will present a night to remember. Entitled "Studio of the Stars," the show will feature 17 stupendous acts of talent, and each one will be well worth the price. The price is \$1.50 without SAA and \$1.00 with "Simon and Flavell" will exhibit their musical abilities in the form of guitar and song. To capture and captivate all musical tastes, a classic presentation will be included with Michale Wieford at the keyboard, Linda Embler, the violinist, and Beth McClain, the accompanist.

Students help other students

Beginning this fall, a new counseling group has formed. It is a different sort of group from the usual, because the counselors are students. The name of the group is Peer Communications and the members are from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The group formed because people saw a need for student co-counseling, where, if you would rather talk to someone your own age, this person is available.

Initially, Peer Communications (PC) is working with new students, those who feel a little lost and would like someone to listen to their questions, fears, or confusions. However, anyone is welcome who would like to meet a peer counselor. If you need a sympathetic ear or perhaps a helpful suggestion, ask your guidance counselor about PC. They're willing to listen.

Students create unique jewelry

It all started about a year ago when Jonathan Hewey, a crafts and metalworking instructor at MHS, brought his personal lapidary equipment to school and permitted his students to use the equipment during their spare time. The interest displayed by the students was so overwhelming that MHS purchased Mr. Hewey's equipment, and established an actual jewelry and lapidary class during the second semester of last year. Mr. Hewey was the obvious candidate for the teacher of the class.

This unique class is again being offered this semester and is taught by Mrs. Dienst, who is also a crafts instructor. The popularity of the class has not diminished. Students have had to be turned away because the demand has been so great. The class involves the cutting, polishing, and setting of stones. Each student is expected to cut and set four stones per quarter, which is a total of eight stones. MHS supplies numerous semi-precious and some precious stones for the students to use. Jade, jaspers, smoky quartz, and obsidian are some of the available raw stones. Students can, of course, purchase their own stones if they so desire.

The actual lapidary work, or process of cutting the stone, is particularly interesting. Using a large diamond saw, slices about half an inch thick are cut from a large, raw chunk of stone. From these slices, smaller pieces of stone are cut with a small trim saw, the selected stone is then fastened to the end of a small stick with dopping wax for easier handling. By holding the stone at different angles against a series of rapidly rotating stone and sandpaper grinding wheels of varying coarseness, the shape of the stone is achieved. All of the stones cut by the students are cabochons, meaning that the upper surface of the stone is a smooth, rounded surface, a smooth, rounded surface.

Poet's corner

Organization (Saga to a Sagging Student) Taking it all very seriously (This instantly they call Education) I've strived to improve my study habits With a fine, meticulous system of organization Involving cross-filed notebooks, etc. However, just as a Ladybug cannot spin a web But can become well entangled in it all Organization is my Downfall. — A.G.G.

Untitled

This Democratic government Is messing up my mind Uncover all the coverups And who knows what you'll find Oh no, our perfect president Is not the crooked kind He just turns his perfect head And makes believe he's blind Assassinate, infiltrate Before we fall behind With laser beams and Russian schemes We're running out of time. — Steve Pongratz



Dr. Freeman on RGH fund drive

Vernon Dr. Nelson Freeman has been named to head up the solicitation of tri-town dentists for the first annual fund appeal of Rockville General Hospital. Howard F. Wolfanger, general chairman of the drive which started this week and will continue through November, also appointed Robert Pae, John Sweeney, Frederick Winkley, Donald Eden and Harvey Desruissaux to a committee to visit area merchants asking their support for the drive.

Charles Chibberg will be responsible for restaurant owner solicitation; Nelson Gottier, fuel dealers; Frederick Halcher, area banks and credit institutions; Ray Seraphin, automobile agencies; and David Webster, contractors, electricians and plumbers. Funds realized through the appeal, which is the first public appeal of the hospital, will help finance the purchase of needed equipment.

Dear Manchester Voter, I pledge to stop the unnecessary waste of your tax dollars. I pledge to listen to the needs of the taxpayers and to take actions to meet those needs. Respectfully, Paul E. Willwide

Committee to Re-Elect PAUL WILLWIDE REPUBLICAN TOWN DIRECTOR — VOTE REPUBLICAN Charles McKenzie Treasurer

Vivian Furato Ferguson "Consistent Concern" Dear Manchester Voter: VIVIAN FERGUSON and CONSISTENT CONCERN are one and the same thing. In her five years of service as a Town Director, Vivian has been concerned about Manchester in general, and you and me in particular. She has been consistent in her work as a Town Director to prove her concern.

CONSISTENT CONCERN is important to each of us...in our personal life...in our family lives...and in our community lives. We will vote to support this type of leadership. We hope you will join us in voting for VIVIAN FERGUSON and that you will urge others to do the same.

Sincerely, Friends of Vivian Ferguson VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TEAM Paid for by Manchester Neighbors for Vivian Ferguson, Leslie Becker, Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICE

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Special Meeting of the voters of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Connecticut, to be held on Friday evening November 7, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bentley School, Hillside Park, for the following purposes:

- 1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To see if the voters will vote to extend the present District boundary lines to include the backland area, so-called, as set forth and described in the application of a majority of owners of real property in the additional area to be served and furnish fire protection to such additional territory.

The Eighth Utilities District Michael Massaro, President John C. Flynn, Acting Clerk

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23 day of October, 1975.

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- 1 - Lost and Found 2 - Personal 3 - Announcements 4 - Entertainment 5 - Education 6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 7 - Insurance 8 - Help Wanted 9 - Employment 10 - Business Opportunities 11 - Real Estate 12 - Automobile 13 - Rental 14 - Public Announcements 15 - Rummage Sale 16 - Turkey Bingo 17 - Regal Muffler 18 - Public Announcements 19 - Dietician 20 - Newspaper Carriers

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Ready to make. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Quick arrangement. Alvin Landy Agency, 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut 06105.

EMPLOYMENT

JOBBEERS Employment Service - open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. to include the backland area, so-called, as set forth and described in the application of a majority of owners of real property in the additional area to be served and furnish fire protection to such additional territory.

PHONE FROM HOME

MECHANIC - long established and well equipped general garage, needs a seasoned car and truck mechanic. Good wages, company paid benefits. 528-9315, Spencer Machine Corp., 757 Goodwin Street, East Hartford, Conn.

AUTO SALESPERSON

INSURANCE AGENCY - Growing Vernon agency seeking person with heavy experience to train. East Hartford, Conn. Call Mr. Smith 643-5141.

AVON

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aides - full time, 3:11 shift. Apply in person, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

BREAKFAST COOK

HELP WANTED in tray room, part or full time. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, 649-4519.

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Prepares noon and evening meals in a large restaurant. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn.

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SANTA'S HELPERS

G. FOX and CO. invites you to apply now for holiday positions. Full and part time sales positions available for experienced sales personnel. Full and part time stock positions available for experienced checkers and wrappers. Full and part time data entry positions available. Experience a must. Earn extra money and save with your Christmas discount privilege.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Monday-Thursday 10-4, Monday 8:30-3:30 p.m. G. FOX & CO. HARTFORD An equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

ST. BRIDGET ROSARY SOCIETY will sponsor a rummage sale, Sat., November 1st, at 10 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Good used clothing will be featured at reasonable prices. Plan to come.

TURKEY BINGO

Turkey Bingo sponsored by St. Bridget Rosary Society NOV. 3 @ 7:30 P.M. St. Bridget School Cafeteria

GUARANTEED COAST TO COAST

Regal Muffler We offer convenience along with a superior product. Corner of Broad and Center Street Phone 646-2112

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The 17th Annual "Two Months Before Christmas" Fair AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS Saturday, November 1, 1975 - 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Luncheon 12:00 to 1:30 - \$NACK BAR

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Love These Happy Ads

Make someone happy Today - Call 643-2711

Community Activity Shines Brighter With the Purchase of JAYCEE LIGHT BULBS November 1st.

Don't forget to support the Bake Sale at Nassiff Arms, November 1st, 10 a.m. for CLARENCE "BUD" BROWN Republican Candidate for B. of D.

TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED ON THE FAIR THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH! KIT

A Rummage and Trash-Treasure Sale Saturday 9:30-11 Talcottville Congregational Church Elm Hill Road, Talcottville

EXPERIENCED NURSES Aides - full time, 3:11 shift. Apply in person, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

NEEDED IN ROCKVILLE CALL 872-6142

HEY KIDS! Want to make good money working only a few hours a week. No limit to how much you can earn. Three nights per week. We train. Call 647-9946 Manchester Evening Herald

EXPERIENCED TUBE ASSEMBLER Able to work to blueprint requirements, needed to assemble tube assemblies for aircraft quality parts. Call for appointment, 649-2881 between 3-4 p.m.

FULL TIME Salesperson in fine jewelry store, now through January 1. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Shoes Jewelers, 917 Main St., Manchester.

KITCHEN HELPER - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. four day week, must be dependable and mature, small restaurant, call 643-8868 after 3 p.m.

BABYSITTER - to live in or commute to my home, for three children, ages 13, 9, 5, call 646-0108, after 6.

PART TIME Help wanted, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, must be able to do light repair work, and be gas attendant. Also full time mechanic wanted, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Apply in person at R&G Auto Services, 917 Center St., Manchester.

FRANK AND ERNEST

THINGS ARE BECOMING MORE COMPLICATED ALL THE TIME.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53

FOUR ROOM Apartment. Heat, hot water, self-cleaning stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, basement storage, laundry facilities, garage, lease, security deposit. Adults preferred. No pets. \$340. Call 643-4884.

MANCHESTER - new three bedroom duplex, half of two family, full basement, includes appliances and carpeting. 1 1/2 baths. \$280 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

MANCHESTER Gardens - efficiency apartments, available in beautiful country setting. Walk to everything. Rent includes heat, hot water, appliances, and parking. Superintendents, 646-6090. Equal Housing.

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VILLAGER APARTMENTS Five room townhouses apartment, 1 1/2 tiled baths, 2 air conditioners, walk-to-everything carpeting, full basement, heat, hot water, appliances, fireplace. No pets. **649-7620**

NEWLY DECORATED four room apartment, includes heat, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$225, security deposit, 649-2497.

MANCHESTER - Woodland Manor - Deluxe two bedroom townhouse, carpeting, appliances, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, patio, \$225 monthly plus utilities, no pets. R. J. Murdock, Realtor, 643-2692.

VERNON - six room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, includes appliances, one car garage, \$350 a month, Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

CHAPMAN APARTMENTS - furnished, 2 1/2 rooms. Heat, hot water, carpeting. Bus line. Security. Only \$165. 289-7475.

MANCHESTER - Beautiful five room apartment on second floor, appliances, no pets, security deposit, call after 1, 649-3650.

1976 MUSTANG II Ghia, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, radial tires, vinyl roof, low, low mileage plus more.

1976 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, radio, disc, white roof.

1974 DODGE Charger 2-door, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, low mileage.

1974 FORD LTD Custom, 4 cylinder, 4-door sedan, vinyl roof, deluxe interior, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, low mileage.

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STOP In Today For A Test Drive And Compare Our Prices! From \$2900.

FORD DILLON FORD

319 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-2145

For Your Convenience We're Open Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. TH 9:00 and Thurs., and Sat. till 5:00

MORIARTY BROTHERS

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

Homes for Rent 54

SIX ROOM house, three or four bedrooms, centrally located, 500 monthly, security required, no pets. 649-1024, 643-4535. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor.

Business for Rent 59

800 SQUARE Feet of space available, lower level in prime commercial location, ideal for office space. 643-2738.

OFFICE SPACE - 700 square feet, East Center St., ideal for professionals, parking, 646-2212.

OFFICE SPACES for rent on Main St. in Manchester, ideal location for professional offices, very convenient to all facilities. Please call 646-4100, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9551.

BOLTON NOTCH - Modern sales office and storage facilities. Commercial, industrial, telephone 1-223-4460.

FURNISHED OFFICES. Prime office for individual (3 available) including secretarial/receptionist services. A complete package at Founder's Plaza, East Hartford, 289-5201.

Wanted to Rent 57

TWO CAR Garage with concrete floor and electricity wanted, call anytime after 5, 871-0319.

YOUNG, WORKING couple seeking to rent four room apartment, east-of-river, in two or three family home, for December 1st. Security and references available. No children, no pets. After 5:30 p.m., 649-8225.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1973 FORD LTD, four-door sedan, 351 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power vents, am/fm radio, factory air, low mileage. Call 643-4274, after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD Pinto, 2-door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, only 13,000 miles. \$2,350. Call 643-2265.

Two Door Sedan, dark blue metallic. 81 No. 2378, 200 cc-cylinder engine, all vinyl interior, radial tire, power steering, AM radio.

Now \$3199

Brand New 1975 COMET!

Brand New 1975 MONARCH!

Brand New 1975 MONTEGO!

Brand New 1975 COLONY PARK WAGON!

QUALITY USED CARS

73 FORD PICKUP \$3295

1970 FORD MAVERICK \$1395

73 FORD \$2795

1971 FORD TORINO \$1095

74 MERCURY \$3495

74 CONTINENTAL \$6995

74 FORD \$3395

74 MERCURY \$3695

72 MUSTANG \$2795

73 COUGAR XR-7 \$3695

74 LINCOLN \$4595

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have been married for five years and have a child who is 9-years-old.

Last week, we went to an amusement park and decided to take in the big attraction there. (It was Fifi La Belle and her star-studded revue!) We got a table at the front of the auditorium so we wouldn't miss a thing.

Fifi came out in a very revealing costume, and she spotted Ron immediately. (He's very good-looking.) She came over to our table and sat down on Ron's lap and ignored me as though I were invisible. She sang to Ron and made a big fuss over him. He claimed he didn't like it, but I noted he didn't push her off his lap. I laughed along with the rest of the audience, but while Fifi was on my husband's lap, I was burning up with jealousy.

She ruined my whole day. Should I have pushed her off Ron's lap? I know it wasn't his fault that she picked on him, but if he didn't like it, don't you think he should have pushed her off?

DEAR STILL: It's not unusual for a female entertainer to single out a man and make a fuss over him. It's part of the act and nothing personal. Forget it, dear. Next time, don't pick a ring-side table, and you'll not be so vulnerable.

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep my sons, ages 6 and 8, from being jealous of each other?

I want them to grow up and love each other, and it hurts me so much to see the terrible jealousy between them. Please help me.

MOMMY

DEAR MOMMY: Jealousy is a natural (though unattractive) human emotion. Remember that, Mommy, and explain it to your children so they don't eliminate the jealousy, but it will help to reduce their guilt feelings about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in a church at 2 p.m. I am advised by the bride's mother that it is improper to wear a long dress at a 2 p.m. church wedding, so I shall wear a short dress.

The reception begins at 5:30, followed by cocktails and dinner. I am told that a LONG dress is required for this. The church is a great distance from my home—making it impossible to drive home after the wedding to change. So I'll have to take a long gown and matching accessories to the church to change into after the wedding.

My question is: Is it absolutely necessary to have two different dresses for this wedding? If I say yes, so, but it seems like a lot of trouble to me.

GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's not necessary. The dress you wear to the wedding will do nicely for the reception.

Win at Bridge

Safety play loses overtrick

NORTH

♠ A 7 5 4 3
♥ A 5 3
♦ A 3 6
♣ K 9

EAST

♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ Q 10 7
♦ 10 9 8 6 4
♣ A 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ Q
♥ K J 8 3 2
♦ K Q 7
♣ A 7 5

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Opening lead - ♠

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Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Born Loser - Art Sansom

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane

Mr. Abernathy - Jones and Ridgeway

Born Loser - Art Sansom

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Tennis

ACROSS

1 Tennis stroke
2 Tennis ball
3 Tennis racket
4 Tennis court
5 Tennis player
6 Tennis ball
7 Tennis racket
8 Tennis court
9 Tennis player
10 Tennis ball
11 Tennis racket
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47 Tennis racket
48 Tennis court
49 Tennis player
50 Tennis ball
51 Tennis racket
52 Tennis court
53 Tennis player
54 Tennis ball
55 Tennis racket
56 Tennis court
57 Tennis player
58 Tennis ball
59 Tennis racket
60 Tennis court

Down

1 Term used when score is even
2 Old Danish name for a cup
3 Rain
4 Evening (post)
5 Roof (abbr.)
6 German family name prefix
7 Come in
8 Great Lake
9 Nearest
10 Nearest
11 Noise (Sp.)
12 Direction
13 In addition
14 Mariner's direction
15 Incorporated (abbr.)
16 Garden tool
17 Powerful explosion
18 Non's ship
19 Female violin (abbr.)
20 Covered cup
21 Chinese
22 Spanish
23 Tennis score
24 Tennis score
25 Tennis score
26 Tennis score
27 Tennis score
28 Tennis score
29 Tennis score
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31 Tennis score
32 Tennis score
33 Tennis score
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55 Tennis score
56 Tennis score
57 Tennis score
58 Tennis score
59 Tennis score
60 Tennis score

Charles M. Schultz

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermorel

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Ask the Jacodys

Berry's World

Your Birthday

Nov. 1, 1975

Be extra alert for opportunities this coming year. They could come from the least suspected sources. Don't sit on your hands. Discuss them with persons who know how to put them on the market.

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Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Born Loser - Art Sansom

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

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SOUTH (D)

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♥ K J 8 3 2
♦ K Q 7
♣ A 7 5

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Vernon Republicans speak Study by doctors required

VERNON
 "The charges that the citizens of our town are not provided an opportunity to be heard are both false and ironic," declared Morgan Campbell, incumbent councilman and Republican campaign chairman.
 "It should be pointed out that the practice of the Vernon Town Council, in direct contrast with most legislative bodies, is to allow and encourage citizen comment at council sessions, in addition to public hearings. During many years of council and Board of Education service I can never recall a citizen,

or group, wishing to be heard on a legitimate matter being denied the opportunity."
 Mayor McCoy, as the official tape recordings of the council sessions prove, has often asked the public if they wished to comment on particular agenda items.
 The "ironic part" Campbell emphasized "is that the very individuals who now claim a lack of opportunity to be heard are among those who have most frequently spoken at council sessions."
 "I point to the documented case of a prominent, local, attorney

and politician who not only spoke, but represented a client during a council discussion."
 "Another man, currently a council candidate has spoken at least three times during the past six months."
 "The just announced Tri-Town Senior Citizen Bus was the subject of open council discussion, participated in by at least five people, including the candidate who now claims he has been unable to speak."
 "These are examples of open government in action. To try to fool the public into believing otherwise is the height of deceit," Campbell concluded.

Rockville
 The Tolland County Medical Society has become the first county medical association in the state to require continuous postgraduate education as a requisite for membership.
 Dr. Michael R. Sharon, of Rockville, the society's president, said that the new bylaw was unanimously passed at the semi-

annual meeting of the society at the Somers Inn. A physician in this state cannot obtain malpractice insurance unless he is a member in good standing of a county medical society.
 Dr. Marjorie Purnell, also of Rockville, secretary of the society, said that each physician will have to present evidence of participation in 50 hours of postgraduate

education yearly. It is her opinion that this will not be a major problem for most physicians in Tolland County as an average physician in this area obtains well over 100 hours of postgraduate training annually.

TURKEY BINGO
MONDAY, NOV. 3
at 7:30 P.M.
St. Bridget School Cafeteria
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL • CASH PRIZES
 Sponsored by St. Bridget Rosary Society
 Donation \$1 At Door

Ellington Republicans speak

Who is responsible for the financial affairs of the town of Ellington and who is to blame for the excessive and unwanted two mill tax increase in 1975?
 Republican candidates for selectmen, Everett Paluska and Robert Pagni said the answer to this question is well-defined by law. "It is the Board of Selectmen," they said.
 They explained that the Democratic candidates, incumbents Janet Batt and Hassan Salley, are trying to lay the blame for poor accounting procedures and the miscalculations of anticipated revenues on both the Republican town treasurer and the bipartisan Board of Finance.
 They said they claim that they are responsible for only 10 per cent of the total annual expenditures.
 "While it is true that the selectmen directly spend this amount, it is their responsibility to account for, and report to the Board of Finance the revenues and expenditures

of all town boards and commissions," the Republicans said.
 They charged the Democrats with attempting to cover up their failures with a smoke screen of accusations and counter accusations "which only confuse the voters and divert attention from the real issues."
 They said the state statutes define the selectmen as "financial agents of the town."
 "The fact that after almost two years in office the present administration still fails to understand or accept their duties and responsibilities, points up their lack of experience and unwillingness to assume strong positive leadership," Pagni and Paluska said.
 "The Republican team is ready, willing, and able to assume the leadership role in the town of Ellington. We believe in the adage, 'the buck stops here' and we do not intend to pass it on as the present administration is attempting

to do."
 "You can delegate authority for effective administration but you cannot evade the ultimate responsibility," the Republicans said.

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Football weekend in Bolton

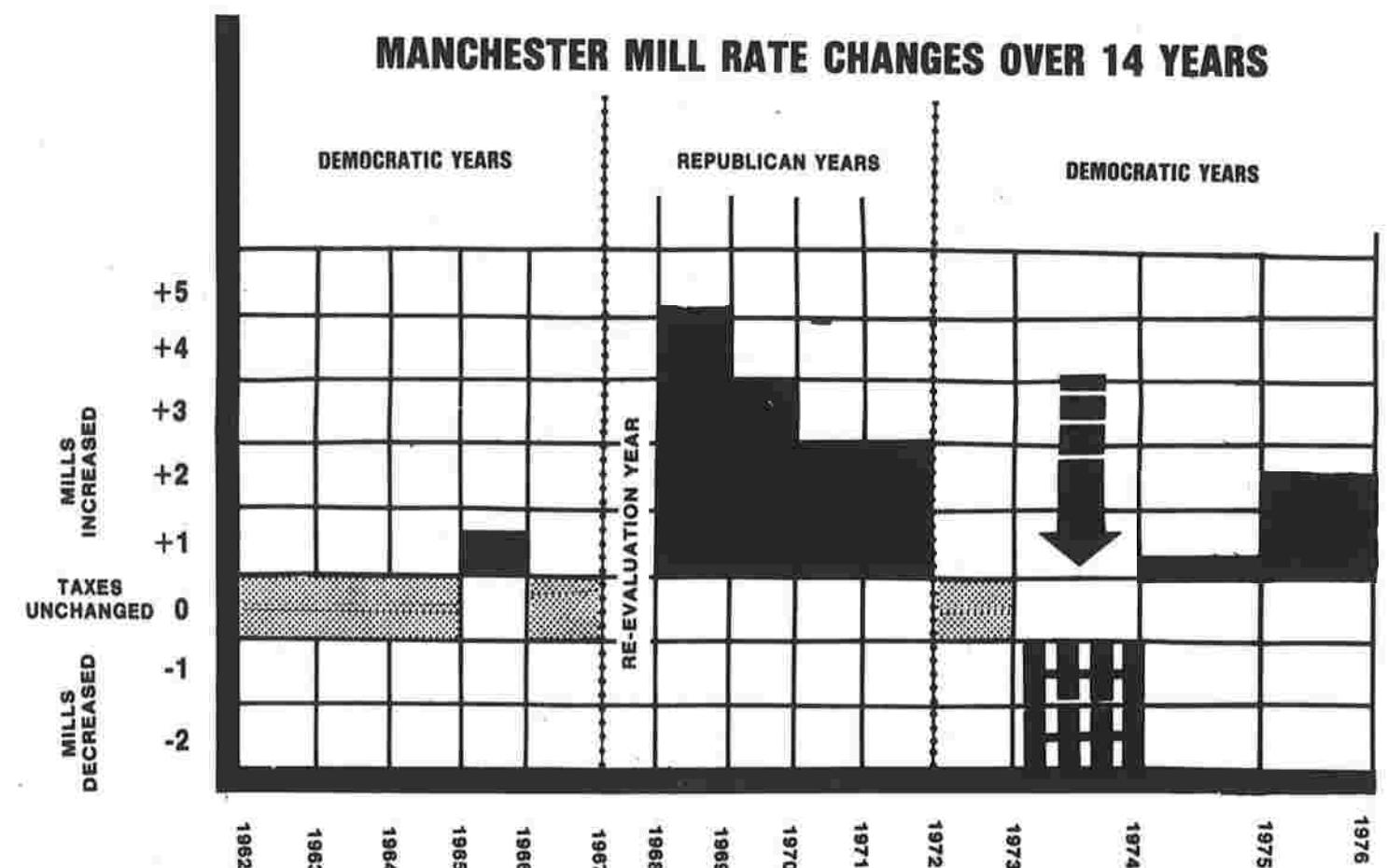
Donna Holland
 646-0375
 The senior pony football championship game between the Bolton Bulldogs and the Tolland Eagles is set for Nov. 9 in Ellington.
 Saturday will be a triple header football day at Herrick Memorial Park.
 At 10:30 a.m. the gold squad of the C team will play followed by the black squad at 12:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. the junior pony football team will play the Stafford Springs junior ponies.
 Sunday there will be a double header at the park. The first game will be the Bolton Tigers midget football team playing the South Windsor Larry's. If the Tigers win, they will play a championship game Nov. 9.
 At 2:30 p.m. the Bulldogs will play the Cromwell ponies.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Michael Ayotte, East Hampton; Scott Campbell, South St., Rockville; Ronald Clinton, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Marc Demarais, School St., Manchester; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Clifford Farney, Hartford Tpke., Tolland; Brian Hinchey, Glenwood Dr., Ellington; Song Holjes, Woodland St., Tolland; Charles Long, Sullivan Ave., Ellington; Marc Michaud, Reeves Rd., Ellington; Roy Nash, Windsorville; Bertha Schladale, South St., Rockville; Marion Sledesky, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Michael Toppi, Grahber Rd., Ellington; Myrtle Wanet, Prospect St., Rockville.
Discharged Tuesday: Elizabeth Ciccarella and son, Somers; Lisa Doolady, Jonathan Dr., Vernon; Katherine Duell, RFD 4, Tolland; Donna Henderson, South St., Rockville; Vincent Malatesta, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington; Elizabeth Philip, Somers; Helen Stamboulis, Bancroft Rd., Rockville; Patricia Zulick, West Willington.
Births Tuesday: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Champagne, Willington.
Admitted Wednesday: Shirley Antonelli, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Robert Austin, Somers; Joyce Banas, Norwich; Alfred Bentley, Dailey Circle, Rockville; Lorraine Duntz, Grandview St., Tolland; Wallace Johndrow, Mountain St., Ellington; Susan Leach, Spring St., Rockville; Sebastian Porri, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Mary Schiek, Rockaway Point, N.Y.; Mary Ann West, Snipsic St., Rockville.
Discharged Wednesday: Stephen Alson, South St., Rockville; Raymond Blinn, McLean St., Rockville; Robert Cirelli, Debra Dr., Ellington; Angelo Deodato, Somers; Marc Desmarais, School St., Manchester; Joseph Grigely, Broad Brook; Gloria Hastings and daughter, Park West Dr., Rockville; Joseph Hayes, Rau St., Rockville; Peggy McNally and son, Hoffman Rd., Willington; Rose Ramos, W. Main St., Rockville; Joyce Richmond, Baxter St., Tolland; Maryann Scussel and daughter, Enfield; James Stankiewicz, Somers; Amy Vesper, White St., Rockville; Arlyn Wheeler, Stafford Springs.
Births Wednesday: a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Holjes, Woodland St., Tolland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morlock, Enfield.

the FACTS SPEAK for themselves




- FACT #1...** In 1972-73 there were no federal revenue sharing funds, and DEMOCRATS HELD THE TAX LINE!
- FACT #2...** In 1973-74 there were federal revenue sharing funds, and DEMOCRATS DECREASED TAXES 2 MILLS and Improved Town Services.
- FACT #3...** over a twelve year period in Manchester, REPUBLICANS INCREASED TAXES 10.7 MILLS — DEMOCRATS DECREASED TAXES 1.4 MILLS
- FACT #4...** DEMOCRATS HELD THE TAX LINE 5 DIFFERENT YEARS.
- FACT #5...** REPUBLICANS INCREASED YOUR TAX BILL EVERY SINGLE YEAR.
- FACT #6...** only the DEMOCRATS LOWERED YOUR TAX BILL in past 14 years.
- FACT #7...** from 1972-1976 at a time of unprecedented inflation DEMOCRATS RAISED TAXES ONLY 1.99 MILLS

RE-ELECT the DEMOCRATS

"They spend your tax dollar wisely"

PLEASE VOTE NOV. 4


JACK D. GOLDBERG
DEMOCRAT
FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS
 Goldberg Committee
 Robert M. Stone, Treas.
 Carmelo Brunetti,
 Dep. Treas.

Democratic Town Committee
 Paul Phillips, Treas.