

# Parents To Receive Reports

SOUTH WINDSOR — Parents of local public school children will receive the first of four written progress reports on students' academic achievement this month, according to School Superintendent Robert Goldman.

The report cards, which are a newly adopted type of progress report, will be sent to homes by mail. Goldman said that the mailing of report cards was decided by a report card committee. School officials feel that mailing of progress reports will assure confidentiality, and eliminate the need for students to "share" grades during bus rides home.

The new report cards will show two grades for each subject area, according to school officials. One grade, will indicate performance level and the other will indicate effort level. In Grades 1, 2 and 3, children will receive either a number three, two or one in each subject; with the three indicating above grade level performance, the two indicating at grade level performance, and the one indicating below grade level performance.

Next to each number will be either a "plus" indicating outstanding effort, an "S" indicating satisfactory achievement, or a "minus" sign, indicating that the subject is in need of improvement. School officials stress that a child could conceivably receive a number

one, meaning that he is below grade level, and a "plus sign," indicating that although he is below grade level, in achievement, he is nevertheless rendering outstanding effort.

In Grades 4, 5 and 6, children will be graded with the same numbers to indicate grade level, but next to each number will be the traditional letters A through D.

Under each major subject area will be sub-areas such as reading comprehension, vocabulary, applied spelling, and assigned words. A "check" child is putting into his following by parent-teacher conferences, as in work. Written reports will be past years.

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## MCC Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 5
  - \*Dinner: Beef Wellington, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
- Tuesday, Nov. 6
  - Support Group: "To Withdraw or Stay in School?" 2 p.m. Women's Center Trailer, co-sponsored with Counseling Center.
  - \*Dinner: British Isles, Roast Beef English Style with Horseradish and Mint Sauce, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
- Wednesday, Nov. 7
  - \*Healing and Wholeness: 7 to 9:10 p.m. Hartford Road campus, Room 206, \$17.00.
  - \*Passive Solar Energy Systems: Practical Applications - 7 to 9:10 p.m., Hartford Road campus, Room 211, \$17.00.
  - \*Dieting Techniques: 7 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.
  - Gourmet Dinner: Manchester Country Club, 7 p.m., \$20.00.
  - Poetry: Reading by Robert Pinkey, 8 p.m., main campus, music room.
- Thursday, Nov. 8
  - Support Group: "Becoming Single," 2 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.
  - \*Dinner: Homemade Pasta with Poached Cod, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
  - Women's Volleyball: MCC vs. Mattatuck Community College, 7 p.m., East Catholic High School, Manchester.
  - Workshop: "Assertiveness Training," 7:30 p.m., Women's Center Trailer.
- Friday, Nov. 9
  - English, Park Chops with Apples, 6:30 p.m., \$4.50.
  - Stairwell Gallery: Opening reception, 8 p.m., Chamber Music by "The Baroque Trio" Hartford Road campus.
  - \*Learn to Square Dance: Sponsored by Alpha Beta Gamma, 8 p.m., Army-Navy Club, Main St., Manchester, \$2.00.
- Sunday, Nov. 11
  - MCC Library Open, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 12
  - Veteran's Day - no classes.
  - \*Dinners will be served at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Webber Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed.
  - \*Non-credit community services courses begin. Open on a space-availability basis. Advance registration is necessary. For further information call, 662-137.

# ELECTION DAY SALE!

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FOR THE FAMILY

# Vote Today - Call Herald Tonight

## Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 32 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, November 6, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1861 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Cloudy Tonight, Chance of Rain  
Details on page 2



Election Day Activity

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higbie of Main Street, Manchester, check in prior to voting this morning at the Waddell School. Checking off their names is Michael Benevento, checker. Partially hidden is another checker, Mrs. Cheryl A. Chasse. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Students Warn U.S.; Iran Leaders Resign

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Moleen students controlling the U.S. Embassy and demanding the extradition of the deposed shah threatened today to kill their American hostages at the slightest move by the United States to free the hostages.

## Outlook Is Grim For Food Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department today revealed a grim outlook for retail food prices: an anticipated 8 percent increase for next year.

## Personal Probing Perks Up Pets

By MARK A DUPUIS  
HARTFORD (UPI) - If you've got a pooch with a problem, there's a pseudo-psychiatrist who can perk up your pet providing you're prepared to undergo some probing yourself.

## Early Vote Seems Light

MANCHESTER - Of the 26,282 voters eligible to cast ballots in today's Manchester election, 3,036 had voted by 10 a.m. which was lower by a few hundred than the number of ballots cast at the same hour in the last local election in 1977 when 14,455 had voted by the end of the day.

For the 1979-1982 Board of Education term Democrats Carolyn Becker and Joseph Campos are facing Republicans Pamela Edwards and Barbara Higley.

## Park Chief Will Retire

MANCHESTER - Ernest J. Turek who would have retired Jan. 31, 1980 after 36 years with the town, has asked for an early retirement date of Dec. 31, 1979 "for personal reasons."

## Republicans Seek Park City Upset

By United Press International  
Democratic Party leaders in Connecticut were heavily favored to retain control today in municipal elections which lacked the string of earlier partisan primaries.

## Inside Today

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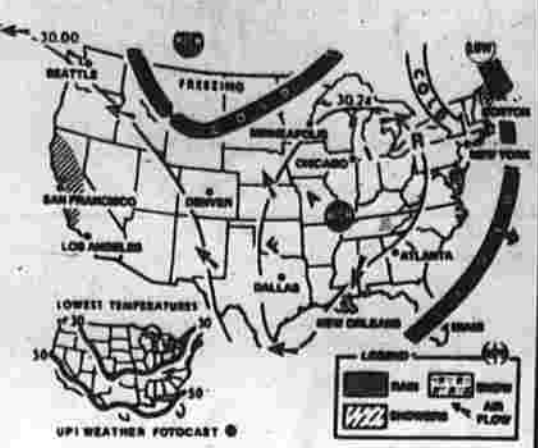
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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/7/79. During Tuesday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of California...

Connecticut Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today with high temperatures in the mid 50s or about 13 C. Cloudy tonight. Chance of a few showers ending by morning...

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. R.I. & Conn.: Fair through the period. High temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s...

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain or snow showers Friday. Cloudy Saturday. A few snow flurries...

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday into Saturday. Highs near 40 north to near 50 south. Lows 25 to 35.

Long Island Sound: Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. A cold front which extended southward from the Great Lakes this morning will move eastward to be on the coast early Wednesday...

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, High, Low, and other weather details for various cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1979 with 55 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase toward the last quarter.

Manchester: East Hartford - Glastenbury. Evening Herald. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 291, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Have a Complaint? - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, 643-2711. Classified - If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9968.

Peopletalk



Bizarre personal services as offered by Roni Sue Mallin and Judy Ruderman in their book, "Only in L.A.," were demonstrated at a party hosted by the two authors Sunday. They hired "Baby Cakes, Babs" to pop out of a cake which is what Baby Cakes does for a living.

Film Stars, Spies Have One Concern

Film stars and secret agents have at least one concern in common. They don't want their cover blown - and for the stars, nothing blows it faster than their famous names blared over hotel paging systems.

Fanned Out

The thieves who moved in on Michael Murphy in Tulsa, Okla., failed to reckon with the wrath of his fans. When several guitars - including Murphy's favorite - were stolen, the fans vowed to get them back.

The Popper-Outer

Want to rent a movie set? How about a bunch of pickets to harass your best enemy? Or perhaps you'd prefer your name on a billboard or jewels embedded in your fingernails.

Golden Rule

You don't find many stores like Art Brandt's produce stand in Jefferson, Ore., and by all cynical standards of the day, his really can't exist. But it does - even with such signs around his unattended vegetables as "Put Money in Bucket."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut: 672. Massachusetts: 0351. New Hampshire: 1814. Sunday: 2723. Rhode Island: 6822.

To Report News

To report a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Girelli, 643-2711. East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711. Glastenbury: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 643-2711. Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 225-0284. South Windsor: Judy Kuehn, 644-1894. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

Al Capp, 70, Cartoonist Dies after Long Illness

By JAMES V. HEALION. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Cartoonist and L'il Abner creator Al Capp, "quite sick and depressed" toward the end of his 70 years, died Monday after a lengthy illness at Mount Auburn Hospital.

The man who for 43 years put the caustic comment into the mouths of his mountain folk friends from Dogpatch USA, died at 7:40 p.m., his attorney Alvin Hochberg said.

Hochberg said early this morning doctors at Mount Auburn hadn't yet specified the cause of Capp's death. Having been hospitalized for several weeks, Capp was no longer buoyed by the familiar wit that tickled the funnybones of generations of readers, Hochberg said.

"I'm afraid that at the end he was quite sick and depressed," the attorney said. Capp survived by his wife, Catherine C. Capp, two children and eight grandchildren.

Capp had satirized doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs, psychiatrists, politicians, cops and crooks. Stuffed shirts were Capp's meat and the establishment his potatoes.

After a speech criticizing anti-war demonstrators in April, 1971 at the University of Wisconsin, Capp was the subject of moral charges because of an incident involving a 20-year-old married female student.

Ray is a Polite Convict Always Trying to Escape

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - James Earl Ray is "polite, real nice, a model convict" at Brushy Mountain State Prison - now if he would only stop trying to figure out a way to escape.

The assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made his fourth breakout attempt Monday. He was crawling on all fours - under a green blanket - toward his last barrier, a 12-foot-high chain-link fence, when a tower guard spotted him.

Ray, 30 yards from freedom in the moment he slumped to the ground and waited for guards to pick him up. He was taken by guards to a "more secure" unit of the prison to await a Wednesday disciplinary hearing.

"When the guard fired, James Earl stopped crawling," Tucker said. "The 12-gauge is pretty loud. I guess James thought a lot, but it didn't take him long to make up his mind."

Wolverton was found a few minutes later, lurking between two air-conditioning units by the wall. Tucker said the escape came the day a second fence topped with barbed wire was erected.

They crawled to the fourth floor of their cellblock through a duct system, and slipped onto the roof, which forms part of the prison wall. Then, they slid down a drainpipe

Cotter Joining Kennedy Camp

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., Monday scooped rumors he might make a bid for the U.S. Senate next year, saying he plans to run for re-election in his 1st Congressional District.

Two South States Choose Governors

By United Press International. The South has been famous for rough and rowdy politics and Kentucky is living up to that reputation as it chooses a new governor today. Mississippi, on the other hand, is holding one of its quietest elections in years.

Although the two elections are different in tone, political odds makers gave the edge to Democratic candidates for governor in both states.

Also on the line today are long lists of major and medium-size city mayors' seats. Democrats appear secure in the biggest, although Republicans may break through in Cleveland and retain their hold in several others.

Smokeout Planned. HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut chapter of the American Cancer Society will participate in the nationwide annual "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 8.

Track officials said that system gave them more control over their operation. But Baker said it required dog owners not among the 16 to relinquish control of their dogs if they wished to race.

Canada Commons Vote Could Force Elections. OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada's political parties conducted last-minute strategy sessions for a House of Commons no-confidence vote today that could end Prime Minister Joe Clark's 5-month-old government and trigger new elections.

Both Clark's Conservatives and the 26-member New Democratic Party, who probably will oppose the government, said they expected Clark to survive the Liberals' no-confidence motion condemning his economic policies.

But the Liberals, outnumbered 136 to 112 by the Conservatives, said they hoped to have enough votes to bring down the regime through the support of the NDP and the five members of Parliament in the tiny Social Credit Party.

There was doubt anyone wanted another election so soon after the spring vote that ended Pierre Trudeau's 11-year rule, but the outcome appeared to rest with the uncommitted Social Credit group. They reported seeking concessions from the government for their five votes.

Clark expressed optimism about the outcome of the vote, one of six no-confidence motions the opposition is allowed in each session of Parliament, but prepared for a close fight.

The Liberal condemnation - for both an impending energy policy expected to raise oil prices sharply and higher interest rates that have followed a greenback increase was broad enough to appeal to all opposition parties.

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said the threat to the government was "just a lot of noise by the Liberals" but added his party would probably vote with them. They have objected as often to the Liberals' Clark's economic policies.

Under Canada's parliamentary system of government, based on the British model, tradition dictates the government must dissolve the 282-seat House of Commons and call a new election if it is defeated on a major vote.

The Conservatives survived two earlier no-confidence motions, including one by the Liberals, but last week Trudeau said he had changed his mind about giving Clark a chance and he should be "thrown out as soon as possible."

Cotter, a member of Kennedy's steering committee in Congress and Connecticut, said Carter lost Connecticut in the 1976 presidential election, "and I certainly don't feel he's improved his position since that time."



Vernon's Cow Finds a Home

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A young cow who dodged efforts to capture her in the "wilds" of Vernon for six months is in harness today being cared for by humane society officials.

The wild, brown-and-white Hereford, christened "Runaround Sue" by Connecticut Humane Society personnel, is getting used to a bride, stalls and eating feed after her odyssey on 400 acres of scrubland.

Frank Intino, director of the CHS animal department, said Monday between 50 and 60 persons have called offering to give Sue a home.

"We offered her grain and she didn't know what it was," he said. "Now she's being halter broken," he said of the 300-pound cow.

Police have charged the animal's owner with cruelty for allowing Sue and her mother to stray but the state decided in June not to prosecute.

Intino said the owner has not claimed Sue but if he does, "he's going to have her out of a Bolton pasture last May, roamed wild, eluding police and humane society officers until Friday when she was shot with a tranquilizer rifle and herded into a Manchester garage."

But Intino said several weeks will have to be spent with Sue to get her "domesticated."

Limited Service Returns. Limited cable car service resumed in San Francisco as the first cable car goes down California Street Monday, six weeks after the historic system shut down for long-needed repairs.

Kennel Owner Wants Access to Dog Track. SOUTH KILLINGLY (UPI) - A kennel owner plans to ask state gaming officials to open the Plainfield dog track to all kennel owners.

George Baker said Monday he wants the rule lifted that now limits the number of kennels that can race dogs at the state's only greyhound track to 16.

Baker, who runs the Hillview Kennel, planned to submit his proposal to the state Commission on Special Revenue's Racing Division.

Frechette, Martin, Rothman, Inc. Real Estate. Fixing up your home for sale makes a lot of sense. It should include painting walls, new decks, do not clean up well, repairing broken cabinets and doors if needed.

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6 NOV 6 1979

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester featuring a 1980 Christmas Club calendar and a fur sale. Text includes: 'Join our 1980 Christmas Club and get this beautiful linen calendar free!', 'Have a good year.', 'NOW! YOU CAN BUY LUXURY FURS AT A FRACTION OF ACTUAL WORTH! PRE-OWNED AND NEW FUR SALE!'.





Energy Update

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, House the Appropriations Committee House Chairman of the Energy Committee, left, man Gardner Wright, center, and Senate conducts a joint public hearing Monday with Chairman Richard Scheller. (UPI photo)

## Creative Bills on Energy Dumped Due to Finances

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — The creative ideas legislators dreamed up to help Connecticut make it through the winter have run into reality as those who hold the purse strings dump one expensive proposal after another. "We're not here to rewrite the 1979-1980 budget," said Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "Let's deal with the real problem, which is how are we going to keep people warm this winter." Wright and Sen. Richard Scheller, D- Essex, his partner on the powerful committee, carried the bill Monday in tossing out bill after bill that requested money the two said the state simply doesn't have. Among the measures the panel killed was one by Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield Center, to roll back legislators' mileage allowances from 15-cents to 12-cents and drop their newly adopted free medical plan to save \$102,725. "In my opinion," Scheller said, "this bill is pure posturing and hardly worth our effort here."

## Heating Season Is Young But Many Have Problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — The heating season is only one month old, but many Connecticut families already are deciding whether it will be "heating or eating" this winter, a union spokesman says. Fran Lemieux, a lobbyist for the United Auto Workers' Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition, said at a legislative hearing on emergency fuel aid Monday that Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed \$2 million in crisis money simply won't be enough. "The governor is banking on another \$22 million from Congress. "Eligibility for state aid is based on a federal poverty guideline that is meaningless in the face of this year's astronomical heating costs," he told a joint meeting of the Appropriations and Energy and Public Utilities Committees. "The 'obvious gaps' in the governor's plan are no aid to middle income families or those who pay for heating costs in their rent — people who are losing their earnings to fuel costs or 'who won't make it at all,'" Lemieux said. "Many people are already talking about heating or eating," he said. The Rev. Peter Rosazza, the auxiliary bishop of Hartford, opened the hearing with an impassioned plea that the Legislature use its heart, not its calculator, in deciding how much money to spend. "The moral level in society can always be judged by a society's capacity to deal with (need) in a compassionate way," he said. But Sen. Richard Scheller, D- Essex, co-chairman of the Appropriations panel, said the Legislature's special energy session is only meant to lay out a basic emergency plan. The fine points, he said, will be worked out next year. "I'm sure you realize that the Legislature has an enormous focus of problems to deal with here," Scheller said. "It's not that we're not compassionate."



Impassioned Plea

Doreen DeCrisanti, who was speaking for the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition, said she and her husband own a "Mom and Pop" restaurant in Waterbury, earn too much to qualify for fuel aid, but will have a hard time making ends meet. "This all eats away at our pocketbooks and my nervous system," she said. Mrs. DeCrisanti, who refused to give the name of the restaurant, said she supports a bill to provide grants of between \$400 and \$250 to families whose income falls below 300 percent of the federal poverty scale. "We will remember who is responsible if we are cold this winter," she said. Alfred Gatta, special assistant to Hartford City Manager Donald Peach, said the exclusion of renters from the governor's plan will be especially hard on Hartford — where 85 percent of the residents live in apartments. "He said the city has identified 950 apartment buildings as 'potential trouble' because of a high concentration of

## Talks To Resume at EB

GROTON (UPI) — Negotiations were expected to begin today for the first time since 2,000 draftsmen struck the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics on Oct. 1. E. Roy Colville, head of the Marine Draftsmen Association, said Monday that the company's position is "not optimistic" that the talks would bring the union closer to a settlement. "We still have a long way to go," Colville said. "There will have to be a drastic change in the company's position or there's little chance that anything will happen." Colville last weekend asked federal mediator Thomas Carroll to set up the negotiating session after the firm made overtures that it was willing to begin bargaining. Carroll said a meeting was set for 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in New London. Colville said the union was "prepared to make concessions," but that the company "was asking us to totally surrender to their economic terms." The union had been under the impression that the company was unwilling to resume bargaining until last week when EB General Manager P. Takis Veliotis gave indications that "they were interested in getting something going," Colville said. The MDA is seeking an 8 percent wage increase in the first year of a new three-year contract and cost of living adjustment to a maximum of 10 percent in the last two years of the pact.

Advertisement for the Christmas Club featuring a turkey and a Christmas tree. Text includes: "our Christmas Club has a familiar ring", "Carrier and has Dinner Bell plus 51st payment-Free.", "First Federal Savings", "East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor".

## Elderly Housing No Bias, Legislative Leaders Say

By STEVEN W. SYRE

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two legislative leaders claim preferential treatment for senior citizens isn't discrimination and should be allowed when developers convert apartments to condominiums. The two Monday submitted affidavits in an unusual case in which a middle aged man claimed he was forced out of his apartment while tenants over 65 were permitted to stay. The State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities is deciding whether to cite the company that gave elderly renters a break when its apartments were changed to condominiums. The complainant, Kurt E. Altman, testified he was forced out of the Stamford apartment building because he was under age 65. The state Attorney General's office claimed the owners discriminated against him when they gave tenants over 65 an option to continue renting but forced him to either buy or more out. Both House Speaker Ernest N. Abate, D-Stamford and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said a ruling against the building's owners could have a devastating effect on special programs offered senior citizens. Altman, who said he was a disability retiree, testified he protested his exclusion to the renting option while speaking to several management employees about the policy. "I mentioned the fact that I was being discriminated against because of age but no one took me very seriously," Altman said. He said an employee of the Hayes Co., owners of the 172-unit complex, suggested several areas when he complained there were few apartments available in the Stamford area. But he said those suggested rents for about \$600 a month, Altman said the company offered to sell him his apartment for \$71,000. Attorneys for the company said the move allowing senior citizens to continue renting their apartments was a voluntary affirmative action plan. "Any policy we may have is consistent with an affirmative action program and age is one of the protected classes," Stamford attorney Jay Sandak said. "There are many similar cases that have been consulted with knowledge and even the blessing of the government where there could be



Discrimination Hearing

Kurt E. Altman talks with spectators during a break in a hearing before the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities in Hartford Monday. Altman testified he was discriminated against because of his age when his Stamford apartment-turned-condominium gave only tenants over age 65 an option to continue renting. (UPI photo)

## Meyers Directs Wrestling

VERNON — Dr. Edward Meyers will begin his ninth term as wrestling director for the Indian Valley YMCA Nov. 20 when an orientation meeting for wrestlers and their parents, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Middle School. Weigh-ins for beginning and advanced wrestlers will also be held. Beginning and experienced wrestlers, ages 6-15, are invited to join the wrestling program. Regular practice times will be Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. for beginners, and 7 to 8 p.m. for advanced wrestlers. Parents who are willing to assist with coaching, regardless of experience, are being sought. The YMCA team has won the New England YMCA-AU Youth Wrestling championships in 1971, 1972, and 1973 and many of the wrestlers coached by Meyers have gone on to successfully compete in high school and collegiate wrestling. The wrestling program is offered free to all members. Registrations will be accepted at the YMCA office, Vernon Circle, 872-7232.

## Book Week Contests Slated

MANCHESTER — To commemorate the 10th anniversary of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 12-18, the reading, department and media center of Iling Junior High School are offering two special contests for students. During this period, students will be asked to find up to 200 words of four or more letters, contained in the phrase, "National Book Week." The names of the students in Grades 7-9, who have the highest number of words, will be announced on Friday, 15. All students are invited to submit an original book jacket or diorama, based on a book they have read. Every entry will be on display in the media center and the winner will be announced during this week. Winners of both contests will be awarded book prizes.

## SWHS Seniors Commended

SOUTH WINDSOR — Sixteen South Windsor High School seniors have received commendations from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). They are Will Baker, Jeffrey Benoit, David Berghuis, Peter Carlson, David Clegg, Susan Desks, Robert Goldman, Kevin Kehma, Mark F. Kiosowski, Also, Maria Mainelli, Christopher Schubert, David Stewart, Steven Dewey, also a senior, has qualified as a semi-finalist on the PSAT/NMSQT.

## Library Program Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR — "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway will be reviewed by Dr. Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, at the Nov. 7 Booked for Lunch program at 12:15 p.m. at the South Windsor Public Library. The programs are free of charge and are sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Coffee and dessert will be served and those attending should bring their own lunch. Free babysitting service will be provided at the South Windsor Child Care Center, by the Friends of the Library. Arrangements for babysitting can be made by calling the center no later than the morning of the program, 644-9172. The center is located at the former Wapping School. Parents just pay for the child's lunch.

## Hilltown Grange Meeting

EAST HARTFORD — Hilltown Grange will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. The menu will be in charge of refreshments. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the next scheduled meeting will be Nov. 15. Members will join members of the Glastonbury Grange at the Glastonbury Masonic Hall on Main Street, South Glastonbury, for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Members who need transportation should call Walter Forrest at 568-4119.

## 4-H Club Names Officers

HEBRON — The Needles and Threads 4-H Cloth Club has elected Deborah Brook as its president; Karen Cuhli, vice president; Janet Sutherland, secretary; Pam Krist, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Ruth is the group's leader. Membership in the club is open to Hebron area young people, age 11 and older. For more information about the club call the Tolland County 4-H Extension office, 875-3331.

## Legion Sponsors Parade

VERNON — American Legion Post 14 will sponsor the annual Veterans' Day Parade, Sunday. The parade will form at the intersection of E. Main and Grove streets at 1:30 p.m. and will start at 2 p.m. The line of march will be from Grove and E. Main, down Union Street to Orchard Street, left on Orchard to Village Street, up Village to the center of town. In case of rain the parade will be canceled and there is no rain date.

## Tutor Training Planned

MANCHESTER — A training session for tutors in the Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford Program, will be conducted at the Center Congregational Church Nov. 13, 15, 20, 27 and 29 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. The purpose of the session is to train tutors to teach "English as a Second Language." Persons interested in additional information should call David Lockhard at 568-0094 or Mrs. Peg Slaby at 649-2280.

## Main Flushing Is Under Way

MANCHESTER — The town water and sewer department will be flushing water mains on Broad Street west to Howell Cheney Technical School and between West Middle Turnpike and Hillard Street through Thursday of this week. If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it. If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected rust and sediment, which will settle at the bottom. Clothes shouldn't be washed. It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

## Square Dance Slated

EAST HARTFORD — Circle 8 Square Dance Club of East Hartford will hold its next dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Fenney High School. Joe Casey will be calling and the Leemons will be cueing rounds. Dancing will be Mainstream Plus.

## Grange To Meet

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 205 Olcott St. beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and followed by a regular meeting. Third and Fourth Degrees will be given to a class of candidates. There will be no auction table at this meeting.



Vivian Ferguson

## Ex-Director Is Moderator

MANCHESTER — Vivian Ferguson, former Republican town director and minority leader, will be chief moderator of today's election. Mrs. Ferguson is the first woman to serve as chief moderator. Other moderators are: Caroline Geer, first district; Joyce E. Farr, second district; Mary Beth Comp, third district; Dolores T. Hamill, fourth district; Mary J. Crandall, fifth district; Mary E. Willhide, sixth district; Mary C. O'Marra, seventh district; William E. Von Deck, eighth district; Faye M. Lawrence, ninth district; and William A. Moorhouse, tenth district.

## Leader Meeting

MANCHESTER — Manchester Bolton Girl Scout leaders will meet today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. The meeting will be program oriented. Holiday crafts will be presented by Dot Tyler. Leaders are urged to make their own crafts to bring back to their troops. All troops are expected to be represented by a leader, assistant leader or troop committee member.

## Fire Company Meets

MANCHESTER — Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the McKee Street firehouse.

## Energy Expert Says Low Heat Saves Oil

NORWICH (UPI) — A federal energy official estimates that local government, business and industry can save up to \$3 billion nationally in oil expenses by keeping thermostats down. Wayne Markison, of the Boston regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Monday full compliance could save the nation between 200,000 and 400,000 barrels of oil each day. He said this would come to a saving of from \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion annually. Markison spoke at a seminar outlining the federal government's emergency building temperature restrictions program to local government, industry and commerce leaders from southeastern Connecticut. He said, "The OPEC nations are our greatest ally in the program. The more the OPEC nations raise the price of oil, the more people will be willing to comply with the terms of the program," he reasoned. Markison said, "Although the fuel situation isn't as bad as many expected it to be six months ago, it is very critical in terms of our dependence on imported oil."

## Man Accepts Letter On Double Tax Bill

MANCHESTER — A South Adams Street resident has accepted the town's explanation of why he was billed twice for the property tax on his motor vehicle with good grace. Vincent Kelly of 34 Adams Street South said, "I got a letter explaining it. It's just one of those things. Kelly had been billed more than \$100 by the town for fire service. The fire service tax is based on seasonal property, the automobile. He was later billed, for \$7 by the Eighth Utilities District on the same car for a fire tax. Dramatically presenting the bill in hand to Town Manager Robert Weiss at an Oct. 9 meeting of the Board of Directors Kelly had declared, "I am ticked off about the officials sending me around like an errand boy in an effort to get their error resolved."

Large advertisement for REGAL'S featuring a tea set and various items. Text includes: "FREE PEWTER... during our 39th Anniversary Celebration.", "Over 35 items in all:", "A. Salt & Pepper Set", "B. Bermuda Hurricane Lamp", "C. Carafe (Silverplate)", "D. Miniature Oil Lamp", "E. Salad Set", "F. Water Pitcher (Silverplate)", "G. Hurricane Lamp", "H. Cheese 'n' Cracker Set", "I. Low Compute", "J. Candlestick Set (2)", "K. 3-pc. Divided Dish", "PLUS over 20 others!".

6 NOV 6



Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

If you slow down when driving and wave a motorcyclist on so you can keep a better eye on him, you are one of millions of automobile drivers in the U.S. Paul Newman drives one. So do Ann-Margaret and Steve McQueen. In fact, there are more than 15 million men and women who have chosen the motorcycle for transportation and recreation. "Riding a motorcycle is an enjoyable and economical means of getting around," Charles Hartman, president of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, says. "But the special skills needed to operate a cycle should be mastered before a rider goes out on the road." To help new motorcyclists learn these skills, the foundation, a national non-profit organization, has developed a 20-hour rider education course and has trained instructors from all over the country to teach it. The objective is to encourage riders to voluntary use of safety helmets and to reduce injuries caused by accidents involving cyclists. For information on motorcycle rider courses, offered free in most states, write to: Motorcycle Safety Foundation, Dept. WN, 780 Elkridge Landing Road, Linthicum, Md., 21090. It may save your life.

Latest report is that she is doing statistical typing for the Powers System Division of United Technologies Corp. in South Windsor. Whether it's temporary or permanent we don't know, but I just prove you can't keep a good woman down... for long. Eggnog What's the difference between syllabub and eggnog? They're similar, but syllabub has always been made with wine rather than liquor, which is often used for eggnog. Traditionally, syllabub was made "under the cow," meaning that a bowl filled with wine was placed under the cow. Then the cow was milked until the beverage had a "fine froth at the top." Later recipes suggest syllabub with puffs of egg white atop the punch. After all, that's easier. You can't always find a cow. Although Christmas was the first holiday to become associated with eggnog, this festive drink has invaded other holidays such as New Year's Day when many make wish-you-well calls. It has also been used on the Fourth of July and "Lecton Day," as well as Easter. Cookbooks published before 1850 do not list a recipe for eggnog, but you can find it under "Beverages for the Sick" or under a similar title. It was sometimes recommended for "those who were weak or had a cough."

Seniors Plan Holiday Fair Thursday The Manchester Senior Citizens are preparing for their Holiday Fair to be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 63 Linden St. Looking over some of the gift items to be featured are, from left, Stefie Mattice and Victoria Konarski. Other articles include afghans, crazy quilts, dolls and other handmade items. There will also be a wishing well, plant table, ceramics, a white elephant table, holiday decorations and a food table. Coffee, refreshments and lunch will be available. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Seniors Plan Holiday Fair Thursday

On the Job For those of you who have inquired of June Tompkins, who worked as a reporter for The Herald for several years before retiring in August, well, she's back at work.

Five-Star Rating The Jakarta Hilton International in

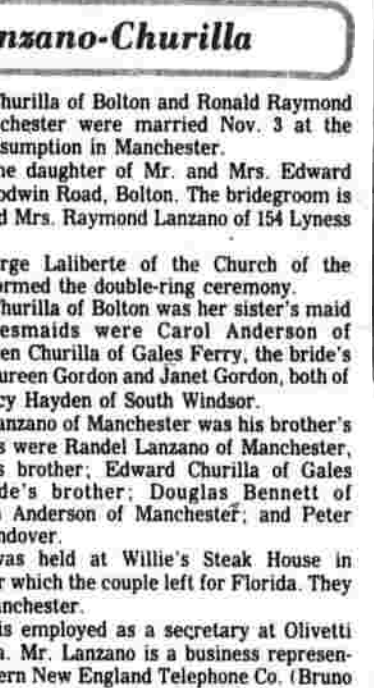
Seniors Fair Don't forget the Holiday Fair conducted by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, Linden St., Manchester. They always have some great gift items to be available.

McCooe-King Barbara Ann King of Manchester and Kevin James McCooe, also of Manchester, were married Oct. 20 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. King of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. McCooe of Glastonbury, the bridegroom's cousin, Michael Gallagher of Feeding Hills, Mass., and Richard Murphy of Lebanon. A reception was held at The Colony in Talcoville. The couple is residing in Manchester. Mrs. McCooe is employed by Peto Fruit Stand in Manchester. Mr. McCooe is employed by the State of Connecticut Department of Corrections. (Twoib photo)

Births Lindahl, Richard Alan, son of Herbert and Carole Stratton Lindahl of 476 Park Ave., East Hartford. He has a brother, Paul Michael, 21 months. Gaige, Lynn Natalie, daughter of Marcel and Diane Fontaine Gaige of 37 Hubbard Drive, Vernon. She was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stratton of Clearwater, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berlin of Manchester. He has a brother, Paul Michael, 21 months.



Lanzano-Churilla Donna Marie Churilla of Bolton and Ronald Raymond Lanzano of Manchester were married Nov. 3 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Churilla of 11 Goodwin Road, Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lanzano of 154 Lyness St., Manchester. The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring ceremony. Katherine M. Churilla of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Churilla of Manchester, Karen Churilla of Gales Ferry, the bride's sister-in-law, Maureen Gordon and Janet Gordon, both of Bolton; and Nancy Hayden of South Windsor. Raymond R. Lanzano was his brother's best man. Ushers were Randal Lanzano of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, Edward Churilla of Gales Ferry, the bride's brother, Douglas Bennett of Newtonington, Alan Anderson of Manchester, and Peter Brazzoni of Andover. A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Lanzano is employed as a secretary at Olivetti Corp. of America. Mr. Lanzano is a business representative with Southern New England Telephone Co. (Bruno photo)



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Al and Pat Coelho are serving as co-presidents of the St. Bridget Social Club. Other officers are Bimny and Jeff Ouellette, co-vice presidents; Pat and Doug Curry, co-secretaries; and Bill and Ann-Marie Sheridan, co-treasurers.

New Club Officers Al and Pat Coelho of Manchester are serving as co-presidents of the St. Bridget Social Club. Other officers are Bimny and Jeff Ouellette, co-vice presidents; Pat and Doug Curry, co-secretaries; and Bill and Ann-Marie Sheridan, co-treasurers.

College Notes Five portfolios of prints representing some of the best work produced in the decade of the 60s open an exhibition at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery at Syracuse University Nov. 18. Among the 10 candidates who conceived and produced the show is Paula Redding, daughter of Isadore Redding, 39 Quaker Road, Manchester. She is co-editor of the exhibit catalog and contributed an essay on the Class Oldenburg folio on loan from the Johnson Museum, Ithaca, N.Y. She is a candidate for master of fine arts degree at the university. Gary W. Berner, junior English

Sing a Song of Sixpence ... Starlings? Baked in a Pie? By JEANNE LESEM UPI Family Editor Barbara Walker asked a conservation officer in the Hudson Valley town of Ossining, N.Y., where she lives. She said she'd take starlings if blackbirds were not possible. Both species prey on farm crops and are sometimes hunted by farmers on their own property. "I'd all but given up," she said. "Then, one Saturday the officer showed up at the door with a bag full of plucked, frozen starlings, a good two dozen." As determined as Ma Ingalls not to waste good food, Mrs. Walker turned the tough little birds into a fresh crust, baked the pie two hours more and invited two staff members from a nearby nature center to share it at lunch the following day. "It was delicious," she said, comparing the starlings' flavor to that of wild duck. There were little nuggets of meat on the breast of each tiny bird. "I had to whump up something else for supper. I think we had an omelet."

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Editorial End of a Battle

Today's voting marks the end of the hardest fought and, some say, most bitter election campaign in Manchester's recent history. There has been a choice in the election because the Republican, Democratic and Independent candidates have differed greatly on the issues. As of today, the campaign is over and no matter what the result, we hope the majority and minority directors will be able to dismiss the rhetoric of the campaign and work together effectively to accomplish government policies and programs to benefit the community as a whole. Political difference at campaign time are healthy. They show the voter there is more than one way to do things and give the people, who after all are the government, choices to continue or changes as they see fit. Today there will be winners and losers when the vote is counted in all towns. To the victor will go the offices for which they have campaigned with zeal. To those who do not gain seats in the government should go the satisfaction that their participation has made the system work and, perhaps, has forced open discussion of some issues otherwise destined to go unnoticed. In partisan politics there always will be a majority and

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881

minority: A loyal opposition, trying to foster programs they feel will best serve the needs of the people. The key word is "loyal." We are confident those who gain election today will possess the kind of political maturity to get on with the business of running town government in a way that will best benefit all the citizens. It is the responsible way that should continue to give Manchester quality government.

Letters Product Show Bigger, Better

To the editor: On Nov. 17 and 18 the residents of the greater Manchester area will have an opportunity to view the largest exhibition of products and services ever displayed in Manchester. More than 100 displays featuring the region's finest retailers, wholesalers, services, and manufacturers will be assembled in Manchester High School for the second annual Manchester Product Show. Our initial attempt to bring this type of exhibition to Manchester met with overwhelming success in 1978. For the thousands of visitors who wound their way through the color and excitement of the 1978 show, the time and participation were worthwhile. They had the very real opportunity to see Manchester at its best: a true community event with something for everyone. The Manchester Product Show was initially conceived as a showcase for local merchants. However, in its short history it has grown into something much larger and much more significant. It is really a showcase for all that makes the Manchester area good and exciting. The Manchester Product Show (perhaps it needs a new name) now serves as the one time each year when all the elements in the community come together. In addition to exhibitions featuring new consumer products for each member of the family, the Manchester Product Show will include displays by the area's leading manufacturers and service companies. Also present will be representatives demonstrating and discussing the excellent work done by a number of local non-profit people-serving groups. Health and safety organizations will also be available for advice on matters of personal and family well-being. The Manchester Product Show is the culmination of the efforts of the widest possible range of Manchester area people and groups. It brings to Manchester the excitement and variety usually associated with big city shows, but it has a hometown touch unique to our area. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is proud to be able to sponsor the Manchester Product Show and urges area residents to visit Manchester High School on Nov. 17 and 18. James C. Breitenfeld, President, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

WE'VE DEVELOPED THIS GREAT PLAN TO DEAL WITH THE SOVIETS... INSTEAD OF MOBILE MX MISSILES, WE BUILD A SERIES OF MOBILE WHEAT SILOS ON TRACKS... THEY WON'T TELL WHEN THERE'S WHEAT IN ANY GIVEN SILO... NOW THAT WILL DRIVE THEM BANANAS... THEY WON'T KNOW IF WE'VE RAISED ENOUGH WHEAT TO SUPPLY THEM EVERY YEAR WHEN THEIR CROP FAILS...

Washington Window The Democrats Smell Blood By ARNOLD SAWISLAK UPI Senior Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - Just as nature abhors a vacuum, politics scorns a loser. Because the polls have made Jimmy Carter look like a loser, the Democratic nomination in 1980. Carter's main opposition will be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. The Massachusetts senator might beat him, the California governor might muddy the water for everyone. Kennedy already is running ahead of the president in most public opinion polls testing presidential preference. Brown is not regarded as formidable as Kennedy, but no one of all the president - has forgotten that Brown beat Carter in a 1976 primary. Carter's approval ratings in the polls have stabilized in recent weeks but they remain at near record lows. Only Richard Nixon at the depths of Watergate had worse scores. But none of the polls downrate Carter's integrity. It is his performance in office that is getting the flunking grade. Despite issue differences, the low ratings are what invited the opposition to Carter. There have been some dramatic changes in the power relationship of American politics in recent years, but an intra-party challenge of an incumbent still is considered a high risk endeavor. Such a challenge used to be considered out of the question, regardless of the president's standing in the nation. In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt split the GOP trying to take the nomination from incumbent William Howard Taft. Twenty years later, former Sen. Joseph France of Maryland, after beating President Herbert Hoover in seven primaries, was not even allowed on the podium at the GOP convention to withdraw. Taft and Hoover were renominated - and became the only elected incumbents to lose re-election bids in this century. The deterring these divisive episodes may have had on intra-party challenges ended in 1968. The prospect that he would be denied the Democratic nomination forced Lyndon Johnson to give up his hope for a second full term. The Republicans went through the same trauma in 1976 except that the incumbent Gerald Ford, bested challenger Ronald Reagan. But the parties of party division remained: the nomination and then will lose to the Republican in November. But political oddsmakers see it differently. On the basis of the polls, Kennedy will be the pre-primary favorite for the Democratic nomination. And, again on the "hot heats" of various polls, he would be rated a

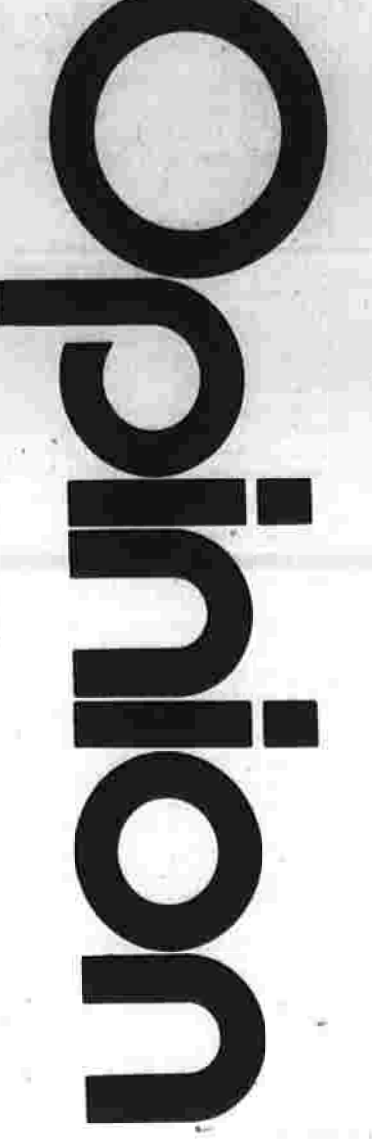
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Dial-A-Ride

To the editor: As a council member who voted for Transit District formation only after much questioning of both town and state officials who guaranteed that "first year costs would not exceed what the towns are now contributing to Dial-A-Ride, and improved services could be provided for the same amount of money," (from official council records), I am, now, very concerned over recent newspaper reports which state Dial-A-Ride services have been cut on Mondays, full-time dispatchers have been cut out to part-time and further funding from area towns may be needed to continue the services through April of next year. Since Dial-A-Ride is out of the hands of local government, I now publicly ask the council chairman to call another meeting with the same state officials to find out if services have been cut, if additional funding is necessary and furthermore, request a complete report on the future of Dial-A-Ride. Now is the time to verify published reports, and now is the time for action. The Town of Coventry has kept its end of the bargain by paying the required fee, and expects the same from the state officials who so eloquently guaranteed their services in their plea to the council to join their district. I have written this letter to state my concerns publicly because, in the past, I have asked the council chairman to call special meetings to discuss important matters and has been totally neglected. Roberta F. Koontz, 29 Henck Lane, Coventry

Washington Merry-GoRound

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Federal district judges are usually chosen not for their legal brilliance and integrity but, on the contrary, for their part in the political machines and allied interests. The biases and interests of these groups are reflected by the men they have made into judges. In an earlier column I cited the performance of Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. in the Smith Bagley case. Bagley is the grandson of the late tobacco tycoon R.J. Reynolds and an heir to his multimillion-dollar fortune. The family is a power in North Carolina and Virginia politics. Bagley's first cousin, J. Sargeant Reynolds, was Virginia's lieutenant governor at the time of his death in 1971. It was his political machine that spawned Judge Herhige and supported him for federal judge. Upon Reynolds' death, the faithful Merhige was a pallbearer at the funeral and an executor of his estate. The burial arrangements, significantly, were made by Bagley. Eight years later, Merhige presided over Bagley's criminal fraud trial. Bagley's attorneys maneuvered to get the case in Merhige's court. They even tried to waive a jury trial in addition to having the case tried before the judge, but the prosecutors objected too strenuously. Merhige is a bantam, balding man with a mobile face that reflects his changing moods. He revealed himself at the Bagley trial, not as a judge impartially but as a searching for the truth, but as a



Thoughts Have you ever thought of reading a newspaper as a religious act? What I mean by this is making a conscious attempt to see the daily news in the context of what we believe about life and its meaning. For example consider these questions as you read: What in our reading gives us cause to offer thanksgiving for life? What is there in the news that we can celebrate? With whom do we rejoice? On the other hand, what events cause us to mourn? Is there something in the news that causes us to confess our human failings? Reading a newspaper can be a liturgical act, a way of becoming a part of the events of our time, a way of responding to our times as a participant rather than an observer. To read a newspaper this way is to see it as more than a disposable item we stack up in the garage. Henry Scherer Jr., Burnside U. Methodist Church East Hartford.

BOOOOPS If SENATOR KENNEDY CHOOSES TO CONFRONT ME IN THE PRIMARIES I CAN ASSURE YOU I WILL NOT ALLOW CHAMPAGNOUCK TO BECOME AN ISSUE! AFTER ALL, CHAMPAGNOUCK IS NOTHING MORE THAN A LIT. OF BRIDGE OVER A L'S CREEK. THAT'S CHAMPAGNOUCK, FELLAS... TWO 'YS' AND TWO 'PS'...



U.S. Prosecutors Complain Bagley Trial Was a 'Set-up'

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Federal district judges are usually chosen not for their legal brilliance and integrity but, on the contrary, for their part in the political machines and allied interests. The biases and interests of these groups are reflected by the men they have made into judges. In an earlier column I cited the performance of Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. in the Smith Bagley case. Bagley is the grandson of the late tobacco tycoon R.J. Reynolds and an heir to his multimillion-dollar fortune. The family is a power in North Carolina and Virginia politics. Bagley's first cousin, J. Sargeant Reynolds, was Virginia's lieutenant governor at the time of his death in 1971. It was his political machine that spawned Judge Herhige and supported him for federal judge. Upon Reynolds' death, the faithful Merhige was a pallbearer at the funeral and an executor of his estate. The burial arrangements, significantly, were made by Bagley. Eight years later, Merhige presided over Bagley's criminal fraud trial. Bagley's attorneys maneuvered to get the case in Merhige's court. They even tried to waive a jury trial in addition to having the case tried before the judge, but the prosecutors objected too strenuously. Merhige is a bantam, balding man with a mobile face that reflects his changing moods. He revealed himself at the Bagley trial, not as a judge impartially but as a searching for the truth, but as a

repeatedly articulated to the jury. "As witness testified (about the stock transactions) ... the judge would interrupt direct examination with such questions as, "But you bought the stock hoping to make a profit, didn't you?" or "But you know you were taking a risk, didn't you?" On more than one occasion, Judge Merhige ridiculed the witness or sua sponte (voluntarily) commented to the jury that he failed to see the relevance of a certain witness's testimony. The judge's comment had the effect of making the prosecution team appear to be inept, overbearing and/or erroneous in the eyes of the jury. The prosecutors charge that the instructions failed to bear the remotest resemblance to the law. They accused Merhige of "anti-government bias," they charge that he had made "intemperate remarks," and had issued "outrageous jury instructions;" they complained that he had conducted the trial "in a circus-like atmosphere." It is almost unnecessary to add that Smith Bagley was acquitted. "The judge's instructions,"

protested the prosecutors, "were tantamount to a directed verdict." They added that the jury foreman had been quoted in a local newspaper, "as stating that the jury had not wanted to let the judge down by his verdict." This flagrant conduct by a federal judge, for the most part, was belied by the press. The judge didn't bar reporters, as the Supreme Court now seems disposed to do, from most of the proceedings. But our judges have become very knowing about the press - about its limited resources, its short attention span, its difficulty in portraying complicated matters like stock fraud, its inability to function when information is cut off. Under the circumstances, it will be interesting to see whether the Justice Department and the appropriate congressional committees will dare to challenge a power federal judge.



Obituaries

Leonard Aitkin Driggs
MANCHESTER - Leonard Aitkin Driggs, 66, of Burlington, Vermont and Manchester, died Saturday at a hospital in Vermont.

Bradley Dearington
GREEN VALLEY, Ariz. - Bradley Dearington of Green Valley, Ariz., formerly of Manchester, who was a personnel director for the State Health Department before his retirement, died suddenly Monday in Arizona.

Stella Bienkowski
ROCKVILLE - Stella Bienkowski, 86, of 65 Franklin Park West, Rockville, died Monday at a Vermont convalescent home.

Adeline E. Ott
VERNON - Adeline E. Ott, 82, of 177 Franklin Park West, Vernon, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

VERNON - The students at Sykes School (Grade 6) elected Democrat Marie Herbst as mayor of Vernon Monday over incumbent Republican Mayor Frank McCubbin in a close 216-198 vote.

Construction Set On Colonial Road
MANCHESTER - There will be construction this Saturday and Sunday at the Colonial Road railroad crossing with the intersection of Park Street, police said.

Rockville Man Charged
VERNON - Robert H. Bidwell, 17, of 33 Hammond St., Rockville, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny, police said.

Five Point Club
MANCHESTER - The Five Point Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Ledoux.

Delta Chapter, RAM
MANCHESTER - Delta Chapter, Royal Area Masons will confer the Mark Masters degree when it meets Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Veterans Council
MANCHESTER - The Veterans Council of Manchester will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Army Navy Club on Main Street.



Fair Fare

The Ladies Guild of Assumption will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall on Adams Street.

Police Report

Cyclist Hurt in Crash
MANCHESTER - A 24-year-old Rocky Hill man was injured Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle slid into a tree and fell on top of him, police said.

United Way Meets Goal
MANCHESTER - Meeting its Manchester goal of \$96,000, The Greater Hartford United Way bettered its 1978 fundraising goal of \$7,750 by more than 3 percent with \$8,017,235 collected.

Sykes Vote Favors Herbst
VERNON - The students at Sykes School (Grade 6) elected Democrat Marie Herbst as mayor of Vernon Monday over incumbent Republican Mayor Frank McCubbin in a close 216-198 vote.

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New Spirit

There is a new spirit in China under the more liberal leadership of Community Party leader Hua Guofeng and a less formal atmosphere is seen here in the city of Shanghai.

Government Change Subject of Meeting

MANCHESTER - The changes in town government recommended by a leading consultant's study will be discussed at a special meeting Nov. 13 between town administration, the newly elected Board of Directors and the preceding board.

Citizens To Attend Briefing on SALT

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The town will be represented by some of its foremost citizens at a State Department seminar Wednesday on the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation agreement.

East Hartford GOP Looking Optimistic

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD - They haven't had a general election in 10 years, but the Republicans are looking optimistic.

Friends Circle

MANCHESTER - The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a worship service.

Program on Cancer

MANCHESTER - A program on cancer, stress and the spiritual and physical changes in the exceptional cancer patient will be presented Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Conference Room C.

Annual Work Days

MANCHESTER - The Round Table Singers of Manchester High School are conducting their annual work days of Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

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School Marks Set in Romp

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
Two school records were broken as 10th-ranked Manchester High declared 17th-ranked Norwalk High, 9-0, yesterday at Memorial Field in a CIAC State Soccer Tournament Class LL Division playoff clash.

Penalties Play Part In Hornets' Setback

Penalties played a major role as Manchester High downed East Hartford High, 13-7, in the CIAC football action yesterday in East Hartford.

Black Knights Win, Hold Share of Lead

The triumph maintains the Black Knights' share of first place in the league with Conard, each 1-1. Penney is 7-1 overall and all assured its best record over. Hall goes to 4-3 in the league, 5-3 overall, with the setback.

Simsbury in High Gear Running Against Indians

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
Simsbury High, particularly in the first half, as it rolled to a 34-13 CCIL football victory over Manchester High last night at Frigid Mt. Nebo.

Illing Booters Down Jayvees

Cheney tallied on a controversial indirect kick which may have touched a player on the way to the net.

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Sports

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Catholic Kickers Ousted by Kaynor
Despite a 42-14 advantage in shots, 12th-ranked East Catholic's soccer team couldn't find the back of the cage often enough and bowed to 21st-ranked Kaynor Tech, 2-1, in a Class L Division playoff test yesterday in Waterbury.

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Bolton Triumphs In S Playdown

Converting a corner kick into a goal, 17th-ranked Bolton High topped 14th-ranked Coginchoag Regional High, 1-0, in a CIAC State Soccer Tournament Class S Division playdown clash yesterday in Durham.

Giansanti Scores Twice In South Windsor Win

Area football action yesterday saw South Windsor High top Northwest Catholic, 20-9, in non-conference play, and Windsor High best Rockville High, 26-14, in a CVC clash.

Eagle Spikers Win in Finale

East Catholic girls' volleyball team closed out its stellar 1979 campaign with a 15-7, 15-10 and 15-5 win over Coventry High yesterday in Coventry.

Darien Ousts Manchester Breakaway Score Ends Hockey Year

A breakaway goal with just six minutes remaining lifted seventh-ranked Darien High past 10th-ranked Manchester High, 2-1, in girls' field hockey action yesterday in Darien in a Class L Division first round clash.

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# Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

## 'Prince Valiant' Arrives

Rifle-armed Phil Simms, rookie New York Giant quarterback, came within minutes of guiding the club to a fifth straight NFL win last Sunday against Dallas, has been labeled "Prince Valiant" by his teammates. The reason being the top draft pick wears his blond hair in bangs. Simms is out of Morehead State in Kentucky. The new darling of New York fans is 6-3 and weighs in at 216 pounds.

Tennis play at the Manchester Community College courts has ended for the season as the nets have been removed and stored. Lou Holtz, University of Arkansas football coach, comments, "We're going to be a lot better than the prognosticators think we are - but not as good as the alumni want us to be." Jim McCallister is running for a spot on the Manchester Board of Directors' as a one-time stock car driver...Doug Dumas writes, after reviewing excerpts from Bill Russell's book, "I presume that if Bill Russell wrote this, it was done on Halloween - by a ghost." No doubt, the book featuring the former Boston Celtic star is the work of a professional writer.

**Ambitious Slate**  
Ambitious 26-game basketball schedule for Manchester Community College starts Nov. 24 in a four-team tournament involving Fulton, Montgomery, and Tunxis Community College. Regular season opens Dec. 1 at Norwalk. All home games will be played at East Haddam. The latter officiated 24 seasons, taking part in 2,112 regular season games, eight All-Star contests and in one or more playoff games for the league title for 22 years. In case you are wondering how NBA officials are signifying three-point plays this season, they will extend both arms toward the roof, similar to a football time-out. Yankee Clipper has a \$1 million pact for three years with Mr. Coffee and his head on any attempt from beyond the three-point line. If the attempt is successful, he'll raise his.

## Whalers Older and Heavier

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers on the average are older, taller and heavier than their counterparts throughout the National Hockey League.  
A NHL survey of the 21 teams in the league showed the average Whalers' age was 27.4 years, the average weight 190.2 pounds and the average height an even 6 feet.  
The average age for the league was 25.9 years, the average weight 187.5 pounds and the average height 5-foot-10.  
The Whalers also boasted the oldest player in the league this season, veteran center Gordie Howe who is 51.

## Names in the News

### Galen Cisco

MONTREAL (UPI) — Galen Cisco, pitching coach for the Kansas City Royals for nine seasons, Monday signed a contract to coach the Montreal Expos' pitching staff through 1980.  
Cisco replaces Jim Brewer, who announced his retirement.

### Terry Falcon

BOSTON (UPI) — Terry Falcon, a second-year offensive tackle for the New England Patriots, was placed on the injured reserve list with a knee injury, the team said Monday.  
Falcon, who was injured in the game against Buffalo Sunday, will undergo surgery on the ligaments in his left knee. Cornerback Mark Washington, who was waived last Thursday, was re-signed to fill the void on the 45-man roster.

### Marques Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks was named the NBA Player of the Week ending Nov. 4, Monday.  
Johnson sparked Milwaukee to victories over Los Angeles and Chicago. During the week the Bucks extended their winning streak to 10 straight games before losing to Seattle Sunday night. Johnson had 25 points against the Lakers and 30 against Chicago. For the week, he had 75 points, 29 rebounds, 13 assists and 8 steals in three games.

### Domingo Ramos

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Monday sold shortstop Domingo Ramos, who has spent five years in the minor leagues, to the Toronto Blue Jays.  
In another move, the Blue Jays sold their rights to infielder Dave McKay to Syracuse. McKay, the only Canadian who played regularly for the Blue Jays in their three major-league seasons was acquired by the Jays from Minnesota in the expansion draft in 1976.

### Danny Ozark

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny Ozark, a former Dodgers' coach who was fired as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies last season, was rehired Monday as the Los Angeles Dodgers' third base coach.  
"Danny is a very dedicated and outstanding baseball man," Al Campanis, Dodger vice president, said. In nearly seven years as Phillies' manager, Ozark took the team to three Eastern Division titles. The first, in 1975, gave the Phillies their first pennant in 26 years and won Ozark honors as National League Manager of the Year.

### Joe Altobelli

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Former San Francisco Giants' Manager Joe Altobelli is expected to be named manager of the Columbus Clippers of the International League today.  
"The Columbus Dispatch reported Monday, Clippers' General Manager George Slaters would neither confirm nor deny Altobelli would be hired to replace Gene Michael, the new general manager of the parent New York Yankees.

## Discuss Sale of New York Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the New York Mets hierarchy met Monday at the Manhattan apartment of owner Charles Payson to discuss the proposed sale of the National League team, but nothing of significance was decided.  
"A discussion regarding the sale of the team by the Payson family has taken place and various possibilities are being explored," said a statement issued by Vincent DeRosa, chairman of the board. "No decision has been reached at this time." Among those present along with Payson and DeRosa were the team's Board of Directors and General Manager Joe McDonald.

# Perennial Champ Burfoot in Race

By EARL YOST

Perennial champion in the last decade in the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, Amby Burfoot will be making his 17th consecutive appearance in the bunion derby which is expected to attract over 3,000 runners and will be viewed by 30,000 spectators.



Amby Burfoot. The 33-year-old Burfoot holds the course record of 22:21 established in 1968.

It took the gangling Burfoot five races before he won, which included back-to-back second place finishes in 1968 and 1967.  
When his winning skein started in 1968, he reeled off two, then slipped back to third place in 1970 and from 1971 to 1977 was "King of the Hill," with seven straight triumphs. He has never finished out of the money, making every prize list every year.  
John Vitale and Ireland's Olympic standout, Pat McMahon, ended Burfoot's skein in '70 before another Son of Erin, Tracey, duplicated the feat eight years later.  
The protégé of Little Johnny Kelley, who dominated the Five Mile for nearly a decade, Burfoot carved out a fantastic individual record at Wesleyan by winning 28 straight cross country meets and a club runner gained national and international fame.  
A white painted cap has been part of Burfoot's official dress on race days for years. He's still planning to run "only for fun" Thanksgiving morning but he's bound to be one of the first in line when individual prizes are awarded the top 25 finishers.  
The AAU-sanctioned race starts at 10:30 under sponsorship of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Alabama won its eighth straight game this season — a 24-7 triumph over Mississippi State — to extend its winning streak, the longest in the nation, to 17 games. The Tide will face perhaps their stiffest challenge Saturday night when they play Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.  
Southern Cal, with Paul McDonald passing for 300 yards and three touchdowns, easily defeated Arizona, 34-7, last Saturday, and received three first-place votes and 501 points, to edge Illinois, a 10-winover over TCU — which garnered the final first-place vote and totaled 509 points to remain in fourth place.  
The Buckeyes received 478 points, 31 less than last week, in dropping two notches — even after a convincing 44-7 victory over Illinois. Ohio State, 9-0, enters Iowa Saturday before taking on Michigan in its annual Big Ten clash which may determine the conference's Rose Bowl representative.  
The rest of the top 10 remains unchanged.  
No. 6 Florida State rallied for three touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat Cincinnati, 26-21, and boost its record to 8-0. No. 7 Oklahoma was a 26-7 winner over Kansas, No. 8 Texas fought off Texas Tech, 14-6. No. 9 Arkansas hammered Rice, 34-7, and No. 10 Michigan crushed Wisconsin, 34-0.

## Missed Opportunities Costly for Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Coach Don Shula said "a lot of opportunities missed" cost the Dolphins a football game Monday night.  
"The defense played its guts out. It kept them (Houston Oilers) from scoring and we got good field position many times," said Shula after Miami's 9-6 loss to the Oilers. "We had all the opportunities in the world to win it and we didn't win it."  
"And the interception at the end was the only thing we couldn't let happen. And we let it happen," Shula said.

The interception question came with two minutes to play and the Dolphins on the Houston 20 with what seemed like a lock on at least a field goal, which would have tied the score.  
But on second and seven, Griese led a pass to the left intended for running back Gary Davis. It was picked off by Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham.

"It was a great individual effort by Bingham," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips. "He had to go a long way and take it away from Davis."  
It was Bingham's third career interception of a Griese pass, and the

## College Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 30 college football ratings, with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses (month week):

Team	Points
1. Alabama (23) (8-0)	615
2. Nebraska (5) (8-0)	508
3. Southern Cal (1) (8-0-1)	501
4. Houston (1) (8-0)	500
5. Ohio State (9-0)	478
6. Florida State (8-0)	380
7. Oklahoma (6-1)	350
8. Texas (6-1)	338
9. Arkansas (7-1)	330
10. Michigan (6-1)	254
11. Brigham Young (8-0)	200
12. Pittsburgh (7-1)	173
13. Notre Dame (6-2)	113
14. Washington (7-2)	110
15. Purdue (6-1)	110
16. Baylor (6-2)	10
17. Clemson (6-2)	20
18. Temple (7-1)	7
19. Wake Forest (7-2)	4
20. Louisiana State (5-3)	7

## USC Jumps Two Places

NEW YORK (UPI) — While top-ranked Alabama increased its hold on the No. 1 spot in United Press International's latest college football ratings, Southern California jumped from fifth to third place, swapping positions with Ohio State.  
The Crimson Tide of Coach Bear Bryant received 33 first-place votes today for the second straight week from the 20-member UPI Board of Coaches. But Alabama boosted its overall point total to 615, a 47-point bulge over second-ranked Nebraska, which received five first-place votes and 508 points.  
The Cowboys, coached by Tommy Bowden, managed to hold off Missouri, 23-20, Saturday when the Tigers elected to go for a winning touchdown instead of a tying field goal on the game's final play.  
Alabama won its eighth straight game this season — a 24-7 triumph over Mississippi State — to extend its winning streak, the longest in the nation, to 17 games. The Tide will face perhaps their stiffest challenge Saturday night when they play Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.  
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## Space Shuttle's Engine Fails in Ground Firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The drive to launch the space shuttle Columbia on its maiden test flight next year has encountered a potentially serious new problem — an engine test failure in the first of seven critical ground firings.  
The problem at the space agency's ground test center at Bay St. Louis, Miss., produced what engineers believe is extensive damage to the interior of the one of three engines identical to those installed in the Columbia at Cape Canaveral, Fla.  
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it is too early to assess the failure's impact on the shuttle flight schedule. But numerous other engine problems already had delayed the engine test series and officials have said any significant new troubles would cause new timetable setbacks.  
The Columbia, once set to make its maiden orbital flight in late 1978, is already a year and a half behind schedule. NASA administrator Robert Frosch told Congress last week the first flight could occur next summer.  
The seven engine tests were to be completed by March. An informed source said a delay of at least several weeks now appears likely because a new engine will have to be installed in the test stand, then checked out before the firings resume.  
The mishap occurred Sunday, 9 seconds into a planned 510-second firing of the three engine cluster. Instruments detected an apparent oxygen seal failure in one engine and automatically stopped the test. During the shutdown process, a hydrogen pipe ruptured on another engine.  
This line carried liquid hydrogen to cool the engine's 8-foot-diameter nozzle before feeding the hydrogen into the combustion chamber to be burned with oxygen. The pipe's break kept the hydrogen from going into the

engine and thus there was oxygen-rich combustion.  
NASA said this produced high temperatures that probably ruined the inner works of the engine.  
Engineers were attempting to determine whether the problem was caused by a basic design flaw or an isolated part failure. A design problem could result in a major delay.  
Officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., said the damaged engine would be shipped to the Rockwell International's Rocketdyne division at Santa Susana, Calif., for inspection and possible repair.

The Columbia, which was undergoing flight preparations at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.  
The German Club at ranger von Hamelin," in German, during the Manchester High School, played out "The 1979 Oktoberfest Friday night. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## MHS Club Oktoberfest

MANCHESTER — The German Club at Manchester High School, played out "The 1979 Oktoberfest Friday night. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Painting Gets Top Award

VERNON — A painting, "Gull & Jags with Apples," done by Priscilla Souder, was judged the best of show during the 33rd annual art exhibit of the Tolland County Art Association. The Truly Love Award for the best floral painting in the show went to Ethel Conroy for her painting titled "Lilac Symphony."  
In oils, first place went to Ernest J. Garrett, for his work, "Atlantic Sea Coast," and second place went to Mildred Link for "Untitled," and third place to Angela F. DiGenaro, for "Landscape."  
Charles F. Krut took first place for his watercolor of "Enfield Branch"; second place, Bonnie Zahner, "Memphis Harbor"; third place, Helen S. Hyde for "Weeds and Glass Bottles"; fourth place, Barbara Atwood, for "Snowflakes"; and fifth place, Carol Gorman, "Tea Time."  
Ron Warner took first place in the sculpture category with his sculpture, "Curiosity," and Terry Sotula took second place for her sculpture, "Nude in Green."  
In the miscellaneous category, Esther Lugnbuhl took first place.

## TV Tonight

- 6:00 CBS News
- 6:00 NBC News
- 6:00 ABC News
- 6:00 CBS Evening News
- 6:00 NBC Evening News
- 6:00 ABC Evening News
- 6:30 CBS News
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## MHS Club Oktoberfest

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## Wednesday night is spaghetti night at Papa Gino's

**\$175**  
for a large portion

## Free Seconds

Come out to Papa Gino's for dinner Wednesday night and get our large plate of spaghetti or shells with a crusty tossed roll. We cook every plateful to order and smother it with Papa's thick, all-natural spaghetti sauce that's so good we even sell it by the jar. And seconds are on the house. If you love spaghetti and you love a real good deal, this Wednesday, every Wednesday from 5 'til closing, there's only one place for you to be. With us, at Papa Gino's.



## Papa Gino's Restaurants

At participating stores







LOK STARS - Ad with several stars or using general stars represent, in the opinion of advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

VOTE - Local news and announcements section.

Private Instructions - Real estate listings and services.

Rooms for Rent - Real estate listings.

Articles for Sale - Real estate listings.

FOR SALE - Real estate listings.

COLONIAL SWIVEL - Real estate listings.

WOOD STOVE - Real estate listings.

LOOKING FOR anything in real estate rental - Real estate listings.

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School - 3 to 5 year olds.

REAL ESTATE - Real estate listings.

PEANUTS - Real estate listings.

DOGHOUSES FOR SALE - Real estate listings.

TRAVEL HALF PRICE - Real estate listings.

MANCHESTER - Two Family - Real estate listings.

THREE BEDROOMS - Real estate listings.

WOODWORKERS - Real estate listings.

WOODWORKERS - Real estate listings.

LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT - Real estate listings.

PERFECT PART TIME PHONE POSITIONS - Real estate listings.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL PAINTER - Real estate listings.

RNS, LPNS - Real estate listings.

VERNON MANOR HEALTH CARE FACILITY - Real estate listings.

JANITORIAL HELP - Real estate listings.

HEALTHY PARLOR - Real estate listings.

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Dear Abby - By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was 6, my mother, a widow, died. The state put me in an orphanage and found a family to legally adopt my two little sisters. They were 3 and 4 at the time.

I want to establish contact with my sisters, but so far I've had no success, even though I was able to contact their adoptive mother. My sisters are 19 and 20 now, and they live with their adoptive parents in another state.

DEAR ABBY: I was particularly interested in the letter from the man who loved his parents, but it tore him up to visit their graves, so he never went. His sisters and brothers went often, which made him feel guilty, so he asked you if he should go for "appearances sake." Thanks for saying, "The poorer reason to do anything is for 'appearances sake.'" I agree.

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Pricelli's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

Astrograph - Bernice Bede Osol

The Born Loser - Art Sarnom

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

Win at bridge

Operation Kill succeeds

Heathcliff - George Gately

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel

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