

Hostile Assembly Sure In Slim Meskill Victory

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — cratic city dwellers have it looks like Thomas J. Meskill is going to have to win big if he wants a Republican legislative majority to work with next year. Despite what some folks think, the way the senate and house districts are laid out — plus the impact of population shifts — gives the Democrats the odds when it comes to winning the control of the General Assembly.

Manchester Evening Herald

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New House Reform Bill Near Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional reform bill to give the public a closer and occasionally televised look at its process moved toward a final House vote today after a bumpy legislative journey.

Yale Publishes Sex Handbook

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University has published a 64-page booklet entitled "Sex and the Yale Student" — inspired by a course on human sexuality.

Delicious Ravioli

Available at all times, made for your eating pleasure at home.

Cannelloni, Minestrone and Sausage. Available at all times, made for your eating pleasure at home.

Villa Maria Foods. 415 Cabot Road, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033. Phone 633-9558.

Reading Improvement Classes. Beginning September 21, 1970. Afternoon and Evening Classes.

East Hartford. Russ Meyer's Cherry, Harry & Raquel. Plus Russ Meyer's "Faster Pussycat".

Art's Pizza Hut. Specializing in Hot Oven Pizzas and Grinders. "Eat Them Here, or To Go". 314 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 646-1648.

Manfield Drive-In. Free Voodoo Key Chain! To Drivers of 1st 500 Cars. 423-2423.

2 New Terror Treats! For Those Strong Enough To Take It!

Beast of Blood. Course of the Vampire. Eastern States Exposition.

Gay 90's Music Village. Music, Music, Music. All-new Tahuna Polynesian Revue.

The Florida Boys Quartet. "Old Time" Gospel Music and Songs. Sept. 20-23.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

CO-OPERATIVE DEFENSE YIELDS NO CALORIES. BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD. Those of us who are on diets stashed with envy as 400-lb. Paul Hutter and Mike Moss won the Life Master Pair Championship at the recent national tournament in Boston.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Sept. 21-22.

Monday: Cube steak, gravy, mashed potato, buttered green beans, milk, peaches.

Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, milk, pineapple upsidedown cake.

Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, parmesan potato, buttered beans, bread, butter milk, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Italian grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Baked fish sticks, fried potatoes, buttered spinach, bread, butter, milk, chocolate pudding.

Daily Question. As dealer, you hold: Spades, A-10-4; Hearts, K-10-8-7-4; Diamonds, 10-2; Clubs, K-Q-3.

Ex-Pros Weds. NEW YORK (AP) — J. F. Michener, who received Vatican permission last February to leave the Roman Catholic priesthood, has married Miss Audrey Glynn, a former nun.

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MILLBROOK RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Features A Buffet. SERVED BY YOUR CHEF: WILLIAM JONES EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 6 TO 9 P.M. ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE

In Concert GORDON LIGHTFOOT

FRIDAY, OCT. 2 8:30 P.M. BUSHNETT. Tickets \$5.50, 4.00, 3.10. On Sale at Box Office or by mail. Send check & stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bushnet, Hartford 06106. A Tessen Production.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

YESTERDAY'S BIRTHS: Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 2 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Obstetrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m. others, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only anytime, limited to five minutes.

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Hecklers Rile Agnew

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — After telling chanting demonstrators "you're pathetic," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has accused some Democrats of encouraging "the most rude, crude and level heading imaginable."

Errant Auto

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Charles Walcutt, a trainee at the Ft. Worth helicopter base near Mineral Wells, came to Dallas to recover his car which had been stolen.

Zoning Amendment Sought by Builder

A proposed amendment to the town's zoning regulations would pave the way for construction of condominiums. A plan of development, previously submitted by Abuz, for another apartment complex, has already been approved by the commission.

Fine Arts Group Meets Tomorrow

Atty. Thomas H. Connell, partner in the Hartford Law firm of Katz and Connell, will be guest demonstrator at the Manchester Fine Arts Association meeting tomorrow at the Memorial Library.

Driver Killed

LEBANON (AP) — Joseph Cantwell, 48, of Norwich was killed Wednesday when his car ran off a road and collided with a truck.

Red Moon Probe In Lunar Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 16, the Soviet moon probe launched Saturday, has gone into a circular orbit around the moon, Tass announced today.

Invasion

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — For the first time in its 177 year history, Williams College has admitted women.

Housing Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$10 billion omnibus Housing Bill which would create a new federal insurance program for inner city businesses and property owners has passed the Senate.

Hong Kong Spill

HONG KONG (AP) — A tanker collided with an oil pipe on the Hong Kong waterfront today, causing a 600,000-foot spill, the colony's marine department said.

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Bolton KofC Slates Debates By Candidates

The Knights of Columbus will bring two sets of opposing candidates together for a political debate which will be open to the public next Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Republican, incumbent 6th District representative to the state legislature, and Democratic contender Aloysius Ahern will face each other on the speaker's platform for the first time since a pre-election debate two years ago in Andover, when Ahern made his first bid for the seat. Both are residents of Bolton.

Democratic incumbent State Senator Robert Houley will face his Republican opponent Thomas Carruthers at the same gathering.

According to moderator Robert Morra, this will not be a genuine debate. Each candidate will be given 10 to 15 minutes to speak on his political platform or state his feelings on issues. The audience may then ask questions.

The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in St. Maurice Church Hall.

Congregational Notes
The 1970-71 session of church school at Bolton Congregational Church begins Sunday at 10:30 a.m. All church youth from nursery through Grade 9 are encouraged to be present for registration.

The first rehearsal of the Intermediate Choir will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the parish room in the basement of the main church building. Mrs. Barbara Smith, director, urges all young people in Grades 5 through 9 who enjoy singing to attend this rehearsal.

Bulletin Board
The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in the Center School library.

The Library Study Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Clemens Young, tel. 643-9811.

Drug Raids Net 11
SARFIELD (AP) — Police on Wednesday night rounded up 14 accused drug pushers, and announced that 11 were custody by nightfall.

All but one of the 31 were charged with sale of heroin to undercover agents. The other suspect was charged with sale of hashish.

Police on the American Street Exchange included Beverly Enterprises, up 1 1/2 at 11 1/2; H&B American, up 1/4 at 25 1/2; Equitable Funding, up 1/4 at 27 1/2; American Oil, up 1/4 at 18 1/2; Marshall Industries, up 1/4 at 25 1/2; University Computing, up 1/4 at 31 1/2.

Prices on the American Street Exchange included Beverly Enterprises, up 1 1/2 at 11 1/2; H&B American, up 1/4 at 25 1/2; Equitable Funding, up 1/4 at 27 1/2; American Oil, up 1/4 at 18 1/2; Marshall Industries, up 1/4 at 25 1/2; University Computing, up 1/4 at 31 1/2.

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today's FUNNY ROLLING IN MONEY IS A PLEASANT FORM OF EXERCISE



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each "roll" of money... See page 10 for details.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices gained in mid-afternoon trading today in a session that was mostly unremarkable.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks held steady at 700.41, up 1.16 points from Wednesday's close.

Advancing led declines by a sweeping 4-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts observe that buying was still concentrated in the money market and in the telecommunications and glamor issues which were the market leaders in the rally Wednesday.

They said improved investor psychology and technical factors provided the chief impetus for the rally. They also added that investors were now hopeful the prime rate would be lowered soon.

One market Philadelphia bank and several small ones have cut their prime rate to 7 1/2 per cent from 8 per cent. The prime rate is the interest a bank charges its best customers.

At noon the Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.8 at 253.1, with industrials up 2.2, raising up 1.0 and utilities up 0.4.

All stock categories were up except for airlines, which were mixed.

Big board prices included Telenor, up 1/4 at 18 1/2; National Cash Register, off 1/4 at 37 1/2; Litton Industries, up 1/4 at 27 1/2; Federal National Mortgage, up 1/4 at 57 1/2; City Investing, up 1/4 at 18 1/2; University Computing, up 1/4 at 31 1/2.

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Maritime Chief Linked To Seamen's \$37,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shipping industry and its unions have helped raise a \$37,000 campaign fund for the chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee who is unopposed for re-election.

An arm of a seamen's union under indictment for illegal contributions chipped in with \$3,000 of the amount for Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md.

The union's donation was channeled this summer through a special money-raising committee for Garmatz set up separately in the District of Columbia, a haven that has no local laws on reporting campaign funds.

The money was given by the Seafarers' Political Action Fund, a Baltimore Port Authority official who focuses the committee for the campaign.

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Meskill in Town Two-Party System At Stake in Election

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Nation's Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North central Texas huddled under heavy rain and gusty winds early today as the remnants of tropical storm Felix moved north.

Among the others charged in connection with the probe were Paul Moynahan, Moynahan's father and at the time a deputy police superintendent in Waterbury, Conn., and chief Carlo J. Palomba of Waterbury, who was also charged as a result of the probe.

In a six-page opinion, Judge Harold Mulvey said he was dismissing the substitute of information charging Timothy Moynahan because Moynahan's attorney had not been consulted before a mistrial was declared in the case June 26. Mulvey said if a new trial was conducted, Moynahan could be in double jeopardy.

Herding Politics

BY ALEX GIBRELLI (City Editor)
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Court Clears Tim Moynahan Of Waterbury

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Timothy Moynahan, a former Waterbury alderman who had been charged with conspiracy and receiving and concealing stolen goods, was cleared of those charges when a Superior Court judge ordered them dismissed here Wednesday.

Moynahan was one of 34 persons who were charged after a retired Superior Court Judge, Patrick B. O'Sullivan, announced a one-man grand jury probe into organized crime in the Waterbury area in March, 1969.

Among the others charged in connection with the probe were Paul Moynahan, Moynahan's father and at the time a deputy police superintendent in Waterbury, Conn., and chief Carlo J. Palomba of Waterbury, who was also charged as a result of the probe.

In a six-page opinion, Judge Harold Mulvey said he was dismissing the substitute of information charging Timothy Moynahan because Moynahan's attorney had not been consulted before a mistrial was declared in the case June 26. Mulvey said if a new trial was conducted, Moynahan could be in double jeopardy.

WHAT IS AN ARBY'S?

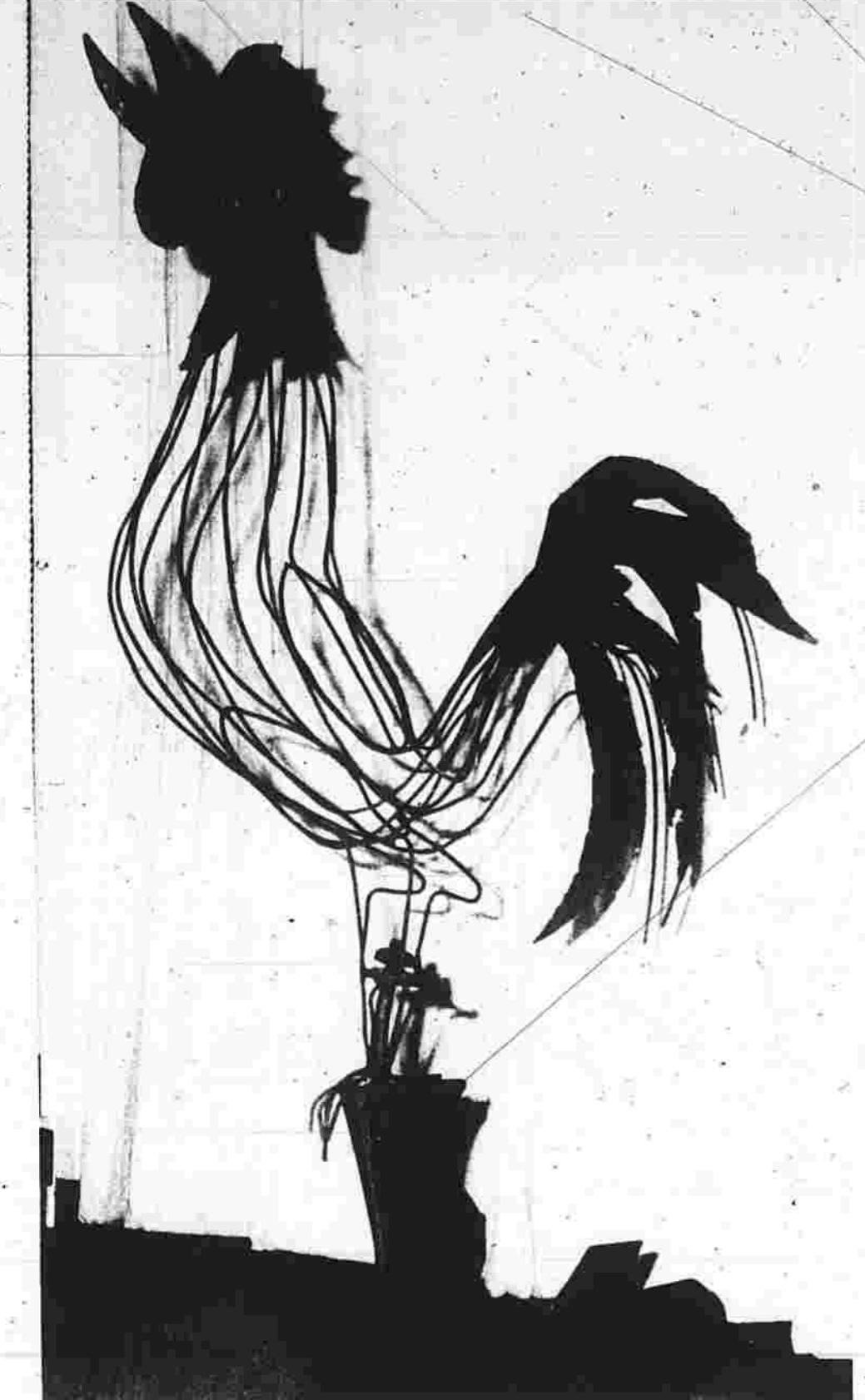
An Arby's is a sandwich unlike any you have ever eaten. Selected cuts of premium beef are slowly barbecued roasted to a turn. From this your Arby's is sliced water-fresh, kept high on an oven-fresh, toasted, buttered roll. Nothing is added but care. Arby's are what Roast Beef Sandwiches really should be. Try one today. You will never again be satisfied with anything less than an Arby's — deliciously different!

Arby's 257 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER (Next to A&P)

Arby's HAS THE SHAKES Large 16-oz., Thick, Creamy Shakes FOR ONLY 10¢ with each Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich purchased. NO LIMIT PER COUPON. Coupon Good for as Many Shakes as Number of Sandwiches Purchased. COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 20, 1970

Exciting, young and very new is Town 'n Country Fall '70. Here are great styles especially for the new Pant Look.

Burton's SMILING SERVICE Downtown only



Herald photo by Young

This Bolton Art Exhibit Winner Now Crows at Plaza Garden Show

This outstanding roster which is led by Mrs. Kwiatkowski and Mrs. Sobel with a painting of the door on the George Williams house at Griswold house at the center, on Brandy St.

The birds and fish can be seen in the Phoenix building (the glass ship) from now through Sunday.

Murphy and his wife, Agnes, who works with a soter medium-pastels and paints—both won first prizes as the Bolton art exhibit, which was held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary celebration.

Other first prize winners were Donald Sobel, Agnes Maulucci, Diane Urbin, Jeanne Pehorick and Parise Lemaire.

America, your new cars are ready! The 1971 Fords.



Domestic and Fabric Center

Incredible Yarn Sale! Popular Lofty Spun Rug Yarn 37¢. Lion Brand 4 oz. Knitting Worsted 84¢.

Famous Kilt Cloth Prints and Solids 1.33. Printed No Wale Cotton Corduroy 2.47.

Repeat of a Sellout! Collins Pattern Cutting Board 2.96. Fibreglas Never Iron Draw Drapes 3.59.



Tropical Fish Sale 8 for 99¢. MOLLIE, GUPPIES, PLATIES, OTHER SPECIALS.

2 ORPHAN, MALE POODLE PUPPIES FOR SALE 1 APRICOT 1 CREAM.

SCUTTY PET CENTER. 200-B BROAD STREET, PARLAK, MANCHESTER 643-9785.

Sex May Thwart Dutch Elm Disease. WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say they have discovered a sexy scent produced by virgin elm bark beetles that blocks the control of Dutch elm disease.

Church Advertising. LONDON (AP) — Modern display advertising in British newspapers since 1964 has produced more than 600,000 inquiries about a mail course on Roman Catholicism.

Repeat of a Sellout! Collins Pattern Cutting Board 2.96. Fibreglas Never Iron Draw Drapes 3.59.

Zippered Cotton Pillow Ticks 69¢. Fibreglas Never Iron Curtains 2.99.

Mauchair:
Evening Herald
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 Three Months 6.00
 One Month 2.00

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 For Tuesday - 1 p.m. Saturday
 For Wednesday - 1 p.m. Sunday
 For Thursday - 1 p.m. Sunday
 For Friday - 1 p.m. Sunday
 Classified deadline - 3 p.m. day be-
 fore publication. For advertising in
 Saturday and Monday publications.

Thursday, September 17

Low Point
 The latest audit from the world's worst
 trouble spot continues to show only the
 worst.

On the matter of hostages, both Israel
 and the Arab commandos have stiffened
 the positions in which each are now hold-
 ing innocent parties as hostages against
 the other.

In the valiant American effort to give
 peace a chance, Egypt now declares that
 the American peace initiative is now
 dead, presumably because we have ac-
 cepted Israeli complaints about
 Egyptian violations of the cease fire
 agreement and endeavored to rease-
 sure by providing additional military
 equipment to Israel.

At the same time Washington officials
 have the unpleasant duty of reporting
 that Israel, whom we have been trying
 to reassure, has been violating the cease-
 fire agreements itself in its turn.

In Jordan the battle between Arab
 moderation and Arab extremism has
 now resulted in the construction of a
 military dictatorship pledged to moder-
 ation.

We have progressed, or returned to, a
 condition in which everybody is blaming
 everybody else for the fact that chances
 of peace have been blown down, but when
 nobody seems willing to gamble very
 much on the task of trying to repair the
 breaks.

And, although Washington pretends a
 surface calm over the situation, and in-
 sists that its efforts toward getting the
 peace negotiations opened while the
 cease-fire still holds, the real Washing-
 ton appraisal of the situation is, one
 fears, demonstrated by the latest travel
 plans of the President.

President Nixon is leaving Sept. 27 on
 an eight day tour in which he may visit
 up visiting such countries with such anti-
 Russian dictators as Tito in Yugoslavia
 and Franco in Spain. But the grand
 climax of the trip is scheduled to be the
 President's visit to the Sixth Fleet,
 which is the great American military
 presence in the Mediterranean.

This seems designed and fated to be-
 come one of those gestures in history in
 which the flag and the big stick are
 shown together.

That the United States should choose
 to make this kind of gesture indicates
 that Washington thinking and feeling has
 as close to the last resort, and it is, there-
 fore, the exact kind of play which may
 conceivably make it unnecessary for
 us really to reach for the power we
 point to, but which may also invite and
 provoke retaliatory gestures which could
 confirm and deepen the danger.

This is just about the time this poor
 world needs a break—a break of some-
 body willing to risk a little something
 extra for peace—the break of some-
 body good toward sanity and restraint,
 and away from that escalation of
 tempers and troubles which comes so
 much more naturally.

Disease Itself More Efficient?
 Last year, after what were believed to
 be exhaustive tests, the new vaccine
 against German measles was licensed
 for general use, and it has since been
 used extensively among American chil-
 dren.

The object is to prevent the complica-
 tions which can arrive if an adult woman
 contracts the disease during her
 child-bearing years.

New era of the pioneer experts in the
 culturing of viruses for vaccines, Har-
 ford's and Harvard's Dr. John F. En-
 der, has confessed, in an editorial in the
 New England Journal of Medicine, that

he has developed doubts about the effec-
 tivity of the vaccine.
 There is a possibility that the vaccine
 gives less immunity for a shorter period
 of time than was first hoped. In this
 case, vaccination as a child may not pro-
 vide protection for the adult woman.
 And in such case, the one thing that
 would still be better than the vaccine
 would be to have the individual actually
 contract the disease itself, not merely
 the vaccine imitation of it, in childhood.
 That apparently does guarantee im-
 munity for the adult.

Conceivably, perhaps inevitably, the
 vaccine can be improved so that it gives
 as much immunity as the disease itself.
 Meanwhile, the public has been given
 another insight into the unending drama
 of the medical laboratories of our time,
 with their continual race between dis-
 ease and cure and possible complication
 inside the cure. No victory ever seems
 final; no safeguard can ever be left un-
 watched and unguarded; the protection
 and protection seems to be able to give
 human life is continually on the in-
 crease, but never, perhaps fortunately,
 likely to become too complete.

The Madness of the Age
 Anyone even vaguely familiar with the
 history of the Middle Ages (or even un-
 privileged to have seen Ingeborg Ber-
 gman's movie "The Seventh Seal") will
 know that the period was rife with in-
 sanity.

Along with the soaring spirituality of
 the great cathedrals and the soaring delir-
 ious and bestial poverty; there were also
 horrors such as a Hundred Years War
 and what seems to have been a collective
 madness in which whole communities
 sporadically degenerated into
 orgies of sadomasochism.

Indeed, what age has been free of
 comparable phenomena? Not Fifth
 Century Athens, not the Age of En-
 lightenment. Throughout history men
 have starved, killed, tortured, maimed
 for all kinds of reasons, including reli-
 gious differences that in today's spirit
 of ecumenism seem relatively insignif-
 icant.

These reflections are perhaps worth
 considering to keep a person sane in
 viewing all the assorted insanity un-
 locked all about him in the contemporary
 world.

"The madness of the Palestinian ter-
 rors must be deplored, but it is
 rather like depicting a madman as a
 sane man. While President Nixon has
 been burning at the stake of heretics
 or presumed witches. How do you reas-
 sure someone who will not reason, who
 rejects the life of reason even after tast-
 ing its sweetness?"

Thus does Agnew's cross-
 country campaigning in the mid-
 term election differ from past
 travels on the banquet circuit
 which made his name a household
 word. While President Nixon has
 kept Agnew on a loose tether
 during his rhetorical rise to the
 present campaign, Agnew's
 is organized and tightly con-
 trolled from the Oval Office with
 definite political goals in mind.

"For instance, a few days be-
 fore Agnew left Washington to
 begin his 1970 campaign, Mr.
 Nixon called into his office the
 four Presidential aides assign-
 ed to travel with Agnew: all
 autumn—Bryce Harlow, serv-
 ing as senior advisor, William
 Safire, and Pat Buchanan, Agnew's
 speechwriter, Dr. Martin An-
 derson, researcher.

Mr. Nixon spent two hours
 with them reviewing his grand
 strategy. Above all, the Presi-
 dent said, Agnew should not just
 campaign in terms of Re-
 publicans vs. Democrats. Out-
 numbered Republicans could
 scarcely win two states out of
 50 that way, he added. Instead,
 Agnew should speak in terms of
 peace-making and now by the
 peace-making attempt? (It doesn't
 matter to them to be elected, the
 peace-making attempt is but a
 means to an end.) Beyond
 political and diplomatic and psy-
 chological pressure, we don't know that
 the U.S. or anyone else is expected
 to do much toward a solution.

Needless to say, the Middle East is
 only one mirror of the world's
 time. Small but highly dangerous groups
 are behaving with spectacular irration-
 ality in most parts of the globe.

What useful comments is to be made
 about the mentality, rather the lack of
 mentality, of those who did it up at
 Madison facility, killing the young fa-
 ther of three and destroying not only val-
 uable property but also the careers
 of many scientists? Of the Panthers who
 vow to kill police and those who dragged
 a judge from his courtroom to murder
 him? Of all the endless chain of violence
 and mindlessness that has been plaguing
 this and other countries? It is sickening;
 it is hardly amenable to reason.

The society at large can do course turn
 its universities into prisons, bring all its
 overwhelming repressive force to bear
 against the deranged ones in its midst.
 But what a prospect for everyone. The
 cure of massive repression is not self-
 evidently preferable to the disease.
 So it is important for concerned indi-
 viduals to remember that it was always
 more or less that. The human race has
 not suddenly lunged into the abyss; the
 horrors of irrationality have always rid-
 dled the world with the winners of
 spiritual and artistic accomplishment. If
 it seems more foreboding now than it
 has, at least in this land of tradition
 and optimism, it is in part that we are
 more aware.

Still, it is inescapable that we
 in America, are losing something that
 even in the fairly recent past seemed
 within our grasp. It seemed that out of
 all the hideousness of human history
 there had at last emerged, a society
 basically decent and unbrinkingly wild-
 to mutual toleration and forbearance. To
 the extent that some among us have
 lost those qualities and an essential part
 of the whole, it is a very large loss.

Considering history, though, the tradi-
 tional optimism must yet appear, not
 unfounded. It is just that now our age
 is learning, as all thinking people have
 gone before us have had to learn, that
 fulfilling the promise takes a great deal
 more doing than once we had dreamed.
 WALL STREET JOURNAL.



ALFRED SISLEY: Chestnut Trees Along The Seine At Saint-Claud, 1878

Country National Gallery of Arts, Washington, D. C.

Inside Report

The President's Agnew Strategy

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

SAN DIEGO—When Vice President Spiro T. Agnew delighted a black-tie Republican audience last week with an assault on "radicals and extremists" nesting in the Democrat (sic) party "California," he was clearly following a strategy devised in detail by Richard M. Nixon himself.

Thus does Agnew's cross-country campaigning in the mid-term election differ from past travels on the banquet circuit which made his name a household word. While President Nixon has kept Agnew on a loose tether during his rhetorical rise to the present campaign, Agnew's is organized and tightly controlled from the Oval Office with definite political goals in mind.

"For instance, a few days before Agnew left Washington to begin his 1970 campaign, Mr. Nixon called into his office the four Presidential aides assigned to travel with Agnew: all autumn—Bryce Harlow, serving as senior advisor, William Safire, and Pat Buchanan, Agnew's speechwriter, Dr. Martin Anderson, researcher.

Mr. Nixon spent two hours with them reviewing his grand strategy. Above all, the President said, Agnew should not just campaign in terms of Republicans vs. Democrats. Outnumbered Republicans could scarcely win two states out of 50 that way, he added. Instead, Agnew should speak in terms of peace-making and now by the peace-making attempt? (It doesn't matter to them to be elected, the peace-making attempt is but a means to an end.) Beyond political and diplomatic and psychological pressure, we don't know that the U.S. or anyone else is expected to do much toward a solution.

Needless to say, the Middle East is only one mirror of the world's time. Small but highly dangerous groups are behaving with spectacular irrationality in most parts of the globe.

What useful comments is to be made about the mentality, rather the lack of mentality, of those who did it up at Madison facility, killing the young father of three and destroying not only valuable property but also the careers of many scientists? Of the Panthers who vow to kill police and those who dragged a judge from his courtroom to murder him? Of all the endless chain of violence and mindlessness that has been plaguing this and other countries? It is sickening; it is hardly amenable to reason.

The society at large can do course turn its universities into prisons, bring all its overwhelming repressive force to bear against the deranged ones in its midst. But what a prospect for everyone. The cure of massive repression is not self-evidently preferable to the disease. So it is important for concerned individuals to remember that it was always more or less that. The human race has not suddenly lunged into the abyss; the horrors of irrationality have always ridden the world with the winners of spiritual and artistic accomplishment. If it seems more foreboding now than it has, at least in this land of tradition and optimism, it is in part that we are more aware.

Still, it is inescapable that we in America, are losing something that even in the fairly recent past seemed within our grasp. It seemed that out of all the hideousness of human history there had at last emerged, a society basically decent and unbrinkingly wild to mutual toleration and forbearance. To the extent that some among us have lost those qualities and an essential part of the whole, it is a very large loss.

Considering history, though, the traditional optimism must yet appear, not unfounded. It is just that now our age is learning, as all thinking people have gone before us have had to learn, that fulfilling the promise takes a great deal more doing than once we had dreamed.

WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Politics, Anyone?

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The Democrats, for their state convention last June, went out and hired themselves the last word in security surveillance to be sure they kept order among themselves.

We are beginning to think that maybe they should have kept the ubiquitous Sam Rome, who headed the security service they hired, on the job for the remainder of the campaign.

We don't know anyone else who is going to keep order in the party between now and Nov. 3.

The Rome forces in the state convention at least had the knack of operating just as if they had command and authority.

We can remember way back to the halcyon days when politicians used to be hairy men of their own conventions and when they used to be more afraid of the possibility that no gallery at all would show up than that they were of the chance that somebody might try to storm their friendly gatherings.

Then, as we began to edge into our age of violence, and as candidates capable of inspiring terror and riotous galleries began to develop, the political parties began stopping up their security programs. Local police were no longer sophisticated enough.

A nationally organized security organization famous since the days of Lincoln was brought into the Connecticut picture. When it looked as if some convention might be risking some especially bad time, there would be special military buttressing from the state police.

When the Democrats came up to hold their 1970 state convention they apparently welcomed an opportunity to obtain a new high degree of security surveillance without calling on their own at state police for additional manpower and toughness.

The opportunity was provided by the existence of a new professional security force, headed by the respectable and famous former state police detective, the aforementioned Lt. Joseph P. ...

Accordingly, behind the facade of the overblown Agnew rhetoric, there is a deadly serious effort to bring Agnew's performance in how well Agnew performs his Presidential mission.

Agnew's performance in how well Agnew performs his Presidential mission is being watched by a select group of people, including the state police, the FBI, and the ...

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
 According to the Stars
 To develop your talents, Friday, Oct. 23, 1970

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

CANCER (June 21 - July 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

VIRGO (Aug. 21 - Sept. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

LIBRA (Sept. 21 - Oct. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 - Nov. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 - Jan. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
 10 Wealth 40 Power
 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

PISCES (Feb. 21 - Mar. 21)
 1 Discontent 31 Lat
 2 Misdeeds 32 Health
 3 Jealousy 33 Wealth
 4 Sins 34 Prosperity
 5 Ho 35 Love
 6 Jealousy 36 Power
 7 Power 37 Wealth
 8 Wealth 38 Power
 9 Power 39 Wealth
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 11 Wealth 41 Power
 12 Wealth 42 Power

Good Luck! Adverse Neutral

Tolland County Politics

Deyorio Treasurer Of Pawluk Campaign

By BETTE QUATTLE (Herald Reporter)

Nicholas Pawluk, Democratic candidate for Tolland County sheriff, has announced the appointment of Pat Deyorio of Rockville as his campaign treasurer during the coming election campaign.

In accepting the position, Deyorio stated, "I am pleased to have been appointed treasurer to help Nick Pawluk in his campaign for Tolland County sheriff."

"In the 15 years I have known Nick, he has been active in town government and many civic organizations," Deyorio continued. "As sheriff in 1969 through 1983, he helped to institute many progressive reforms."

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Five Face Court After Gunshots At Torrington

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Five arrested men here early Wednesday and charged four of them with receiving stolen goods after police were called because about a dozen arrested men were fired inside a house.

Police identified the five arrested men as Robert J. Millette, 31, who refused to give his address; William McNellie, 29, of Waterbury; Francis J. Campagna, 31, of Windsor; John M. Scott, of New York City, who refused to give his age; and Robert E. Miller, 28, of Bristol.

All were charged with breach of the peace, damage to a private building and damage to property. Millette and McNellie faces an additional charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent.

The five were taken into custody by policemen investigating in those days, the presence of a small contingent of local police seemed guardmanship enough.

Then, as we began to edge into our age of violence, and as candidates capable of inspiring terror and riotous galleries began to develop, the political parties began stopping up their security programs.

A nationally organized security organization famous since the days of Lincoln was brought into the Connecticut picture. When it looked as if some convention might be risking some especially bad time, there would be special military buttressing from the state police.

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The Baby Has Been Named

Falmes, David Everett Jr., son of David Everett Sr. and Geraldine Monte Paine, 185 E. Middle Pk., Manchester. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Monte, 5 Grace Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord L. Paine, 60 Ash Rd., South Windsor.

Juravsky, Michelle Marie, daughter of Paul J. and Christine McGrath Juravsky, Juravsky Rd., Andover. She was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath Sr., Hitchcockson Rd., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Juravsky Sr., Juravsky Rd., Andover. She has a sister, Terri-Lynn, 5.

Budnik, William Michael, son of Ronald and Nancy Metzler Budnik, 97 Warren Ave., Vernon. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Metzler, New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Budnik, West Britain. He has a brother, David, 2, and a sister, Beth, 4.

Evans, Peter Anthony, son of William and Ann Dufrene Evans, 41 Sherwood Circle, Manchester. He was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dufrene, Oxford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Evans, 25 N. Elm St., Manchester. He has two sisters, Kim, 4, and Kristin, 2.

Hoffman, David Lynn, son of Joel and Ruth Wilbur Hoffman, 207 Warren Rd., Bolton. He was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilbur, North Dartmouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, West Hatfield, Mass. He has a brother, Joel, 3, and a sister, Anne, 3.

Thompson, Christine Lynne, daughter of James and Linda Atoms Thompson, 360 Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. She was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Atoms, Johnston, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Sr., Johnston, Pa.

Wabrek, Heidi Lynn, daughter of Dr. Alan J. and Carolyn Polonski Wabrek, 422 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. She was born Aug. 24 at University Hospital, Seattle, Wash. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polonski, Webster, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wabrek, 15 Benton St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Polonski, Southbridge, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Wabrek, Manchester. She has a brother, Chad, 15 months.

Repair of Crandall's Park Dam To Be Topic Again on Sept. 30

Sept. 30 has been set as the date of the town meeting to reconsider action on the fate of Crandall's Park dam and the town swimming facilities.

A petition containing 104 signatures was presented to Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen, calling for rubella virus, according to the director of health.

Since most women get rubella from young children of school age, immunization of children will protect mothers as well as the children.

All eligible children who have not had rubella vaccine should receive it through this program or from their physician. Since a history of rubella in often unreliable, even children who are thought to have had the disease should be immunized to make sure they are protected.

Appointments for the clinic should be made by phoning the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The child's record of immunization should be brought to the clinic where adult consent forms will be available.

Children should not receive the vaccine if they are allergic to eggs, feathers or antibiotic neomycin; if they have had a mumps or regular measles within four weeks of the vaccination for mumps; or if they are under doctor's care for any serious medical problem, especially leukemia, lymphoma, other malignancy, gamma globulin deficiency or school building construction, also should not receive the vaccine unless under doctor's care.

Girls who have matured and mother and two children lead periods cannot receive the vaccine at the clinic and should contact pack chairman Richard Orin.

Members of the Cub Scout pack will wear American flag patches on their uniforms.

Boston Chinese Room. The Board of Recreation-sponsored bison classes for girls resume tonight. All students who took lessons last year will report at their regular time.

All new students will be notified if their name is included in the class schedule. Those interested in joining the program and not presently on the wait-

Pollution Studies Mercury Waste Cut Back, SST Feared Air Villain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says mercury poisoning of the nation's waterways has been largely reduced, but it now indicates problems in another environment — the superstratosphere.

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel announced Wednesday industry apparently had slashed mercury discharges by at least 80 per cent in recent months.

At the same time, it was learned the Transportation Department has conceded in a confidential report to the White House that the much-disputed SST may have some harmful effects.

In other developments on the ecological front:

—The Food and Drug Administration disclosed it was allowing farmers to double dosage of a suspect cancer-causing hormone fed to cattle for fattening.

—In Luxembourg, some 500 scientists at an international meeting called for a ban on DDT.

—Sacramento Calif., new state regulations were announced to stiffen control over auto exhaust emissions.

Regarding the Transportation Department's report, the agency, as the past, said the danger of the SST were not severe. But it agreed "additional research is needed to increase confidence in large scale SST operations will not significantly affect the environment."

It said more work is needed in particular on temperature increases caused by water vapor and exhaust fumes from the 1,800-mile-an-hour aircraft.

The department also conceded noise from the SST would be higher and occupants would receive radiation doses greater than persons flying in more conventional jets.

But, it said, "exposure of SST passengers and crews to high-altitude radiation should not be a problem since the higher gal-

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Vernon Catholic Group Will Study 'Jesus and Other Heroes'

In the spring of 1969 a group of lay persons and clergy from the Council of Adult Religious Education, Last season's series was titled "Living Christianity Today." The series was to be held this year will be titled, "Jesus and Other Heroes."

Representatives from the eight Vernon area Catholic Churches make up the group. The purpose of the council is to provide varied programs, using different media to stimulate thought and aid in the understanding of some contemporary positions and problems of adult Christians.

During last season's series, speakers of national reputation appeared in Vernon.

The Council, seeking to comply with the interest of the distributed a preference poll which resulted in the selection of this year's program, "Jesus and Other Heroes."

A representative from the Stigmatist Fathers' Expositional Center, William Mass., will conduct the program Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Tickets will be available at the door.

The High School of Religion, sponsored by Sacred Heart Church of Vernon, will resume classes on Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the church on Rt. 30.

The opening session will be in the form of an orientation meeting. The students will be welcomed by the Rev. Richard Bernier who, with Mrs. Marie Herbst, heads the school.

Teachers for the four grades will be: Grade 9, Charles of the Hopkins and Norma Labonte; Grade 10, Frank Doran, Virginia Gingras, Lorrie Kayan, Roberta Meyer; Grade 11, Florence Missetz, John Bosidy; Grade 12, Mrs. Herbst and the Rev. Richard Bernier.

Teacher aides will be: Edwin Blaszczak, Arthur Casey, Alex Caravalla and Henry Kohse and Mrs. Hilda Kayan will be social advisor.

Michael Kohse is president of the student group; Ann Wells, vice-president; Theresa Meach, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of the various classes and the alternates are: senior, Judy Kirkcubbin; James Aceto and Debbie Herbst; Junior, Robert Saunders and Robert Rosa; sophomores, Michele Leonard and Steve Chuck; freshman, Colleen Wells and Madeline McInrye. The advisor is Mrs. Kayan.

The first semester will end on Dec. 13. Following Christmas vacation, activities will start again on Jan. 24. The next youth's mass vacation, activities will start again on Jan. 24. The next youth's mass vacation, activities will start again on Jan. 24.

Ford Prices Up By \$153. Custodial Problems Solved, Board of Education Told

DETROIT (AP) — New car shoppers will find sticker prices up an average \$153 on 1971 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury automobiles when they go on sale Friday.

Ford was the first automaker to announce its full range of prices for 1971, and the increase averages 4.8 per cent. If Kells will look into the possibility of renting space.

Kells said opening day of school went very smoothly with a total of 619 students in attendance at Forter School; nine at St. Ann's; 200 at Windham Regional Technical School; three in Lebanon Vocational School; two in Catholic school and three in private schools.

Charles Bailey Jr., of Hunt High School for his son be paid and a small charge will be made for the school. The board has accepted the request that Hethcote be listed in the accepted academies for receiving public funds. Their decision was based on information in the Connecticut Education Directory.

The board also noted that Windham High School is approved by the local board. The tax shelter annuity plan, which has been under discussion for several months, was brought up again.

The board approved a plan in August for the tax shelter annuity program through payroll deduction. Three teachers have signed up. The board stated they are not endorsing any insurance plan for the teachers but stated that the teachers should make their own decisions. The Metropolitan Insurance Company is the agent of record and would disburse funds to other companies that might be chosen.

Mrs. Nancy Nuhner will replace Mrs. Regina Rues as clerk in a part-time position and Linda Lyon will be hired as a full time clerk. Both have worked in the school previously.

Mrs. Lynn has already begun her duties and Mrs. Nuhner will start Oct. 4, both at the rate of \$2 an hour, the first step on the clerk's salary schedule.

The Columbia PTA was granted the use of the school cafeteria Oct. 2, for the annual "Grinder Day" from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Porter School will be locked at 4:30 p.m. and checked at 10:30 p.m. by the constable. When the all purpose room is in use, corridors are blocked off by a locked gate and Kells will check to see if this is a hazard if the gate is locked all night.

The Ben Hochberg Cameo Regatta will be held Sept. 20 on Alvena Verprauskas at Anthony

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Kansas Youth Draw Praise Across U.S.

(Continued from Page One) by the small group of hecklers to interrupt him. Henry Reiter, a sophomore from Manhattan, said of the demonstrators: "I was sorry they were here. They certainly don't reflect the attitude of the university as a whole."

Another student, Kathleen Nixon said she didn't care what the hecklers did. "I'm down on the people who don't respect authority. They are a definite minority."

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon says the threat of massive heckling deters him and other political figures from appearing on college campuses today.

"It's a sad day when a great university can't have a controversial speaker—and any man in political life is controversial," the President told newsmen Wednesday.

Nixon indicated he would like to make more campus appearances like the one Wednesday at Kansas State University, where he was enthusiastically applauded by a mid-America campus audience of over 15,000.

Nixon struck a responsive chord at Kansas State when he declared, "The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society."

He talked to reporters about his pleased reaction to this rare campus appearance when he came to Chicago for an overnight visit to talk with Midwest-era news media executives and to greet some Polish-American and naturalized citizens today.

Despite some "insignificant heckling," Nixon said he felt the campus audience got the message. "I'm glad to see that the majority of the audience here and elsewhere when he appeared to responsible college administrators, faculty and student leaders 'do stand up and be counted' to save higher education."

Nixon said some students he talked to afterwards seemed embarrassed at the lack of respect shown by the hecklers. He said one girl spotted for the tiny group—perhaps 30 or so—who shouted slogans, comments and obscenities during Nixon's speech.

"They didn't need to be embarrassed. They didn't need to apologize," Nixon said. He said he was impressed that the majority in the huge campus fieldhouse seemed to "get every nuance" and that their applause and cheering described as "without cheer lines."

The President said he knew he would "get a response" when he talked about the Wilbur Cross football team. At that point his speech a heckler shouted from the balcony, "We don't want to hear about it. What about the war?"

Nixon got ear-splitting applause when he made the key point of his speech: condemn violence, wherever the perpetrator and whatever the cause. "America at its best has stood steadfastly for the rule of law among nations," he said. "But we cannot stand unyieldingly for the rule of law abroad unless we respect the rule of law at home."

The hecklers chimed in with such comments as "make more bombs" when Nixon spoke of a recent "vicious bombing" at the University of Wisconsin campus that killed one man and injured four.

When he said, "A nation that condones blackmail and terror at home can hardly stand as an example in putting an end to international practices or tensions that could explode into war," a heckler shouted, "Stop the war!"

Grange Master Board Plagued By Complaints About Busing

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, and members of the Board of Education are being plagued with the usual first-of-the-school-year bus complaints with close to 150 complaints received to date.

Because the education budget was cut at the annual meeting last spring, it was necessary to cut the number of buses transporting the students, Dr. Ramsdell had cautioned the voters when they cut the budget, that they would not be happy with some of the results.

Dr. Ramsdell said if these students are transported to other buses, the 30 buses now in use are all running in equal proportions and add hamburger relish to four trips a day compared to two and three trips made last year.

Dr. Ramsdell also said he has received complaints from home owners who do not want the school buses picking up in front of their homes. They are complaining that the children are trampling their lawns and are not riding the bus assigned to them causing the admittance to go into a ticket system to make sure the student does ride the proper bus.

As a dressing for cole slaw you can mix mayonnaise and other bus. The 30 buses now in use are all running in equal proportions and add hamburger relish to four trips a day compared to two and three trips made last year.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Anne Fieschig, Weigold Road, Tolland; Jeanne Layman, Stafford Springs; George Lacroix, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Linda Popick, Pinney Hill Apts., Ellington; Fred Eitel, Hyde Ave., Rockville; Robert Schuber, member of the executive committee, and Mrs. E. May Bloodgood, pianist. After the ceremony, there was a social hour with refreshments.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Nancy Rowe, overseer; Mrs. Collette King, lecturer; Mrs. Marion Beer, steward; Mrs. Florence Lino, assistant steward; Mrs. Annie Johnston, chaplain; Gustaf Anderson, treasurer; James McBratney, secretary; Thomas Tumlino, gatekeeper.

Also, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mrs. Irene Dubois, Pomona; Mrs. Gladys Sloan, Flers; Mrs. Madeline Moray, lady assistant steward; Robert Schuber, member of the executive committee; and Mrs. E. May Bloodgood, pianist. After the ceremony, there was a social hour with refreshments.

Discharged Tuesday: Willard Paulin, Hayes Dr., Vernon; David Nadler, Boston, Mass.; Helen Malone, Somersville; Denison Diebolt, Eva Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Williams and daughter, Gosse Lane, Tolland; Mrs. Leah Jackson and daughter, East Hartford.

Train Victim Dies BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Charles O. Welas, 41, of Brookfield, Conn., died Monday after being hit by a train on Wednesday. He was 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 250 pounds. He was traveling from New York City to Hartford.

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Wilbur Cross Widening Hearing Topic Tonight

The proposed widening of the Wilbur Cross Highway (I-86) for that section from Slater St. to Dobson Rd. in Vernon, 2.3 miles, will be the subject of a public hearing at 8 tonight in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. It will be conducted by the Bureau of Highways, Connecticut Department of Transportation.

The proposal will be presented in two parts. The first will concern design details and the second will cover the rights-of-way aspects of the plan.

Representatives of the highway bureau will be there at 7:30 to answer individual questions and will remain briefly at the meeting for the same purpose.

Limited Access This reconstruction would be built as a limited access highway with two directions of travel separated by a central median divider. From the beginning of the project, as far as Hartford Tpk., each road-way would be paved with bituminous concrete 90 feet wide. This would provide for five lanes in each direction, having a 12-foot paved outside shoulder and a 10-foot inside shoulder.

From Hartford Tpk. to the end of the project, there would be four lanes in each direction. Climbing and operational lanes would be provided where required.

Beginning at the Slater St. end of the new construction, an interchange would be built with relocated and reconstructed Deming St. and Tolland Tpk.

The reconstruction of Deming St. would start about 200 feet west of Avery St. and would widen out to 32 feet to allow for four lanes of traffic.

Hale Rd. would be relocated to intersect Deming St. at a point about 600 feet east of the existing Dobson Rd. bridge over I-86.

Homeowners, residential tenants and businesses where occupancy will be affected by the new construction may be eligible for supplemental payments in addition to the price offered by the state for the property to be acquired.

Residential tenants affected by the highway improvement may be eligible for supplemental rental payments. Homeowners, tenants and businesses are urged to relocate assistance by the Department of Transportation.

The Connecticut Department of Transportation has a brochure entitled "To Help You Relocate" which explains the details of the financial and advisory assistance program. Copies of this brochure will be available at the hearing tonight.

Squatroio is the Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the Fourth Senatorial District.

Daddario's appearance in town will be his first in connection with the election campaign. He will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner for the Democratic Party on Sept. 28 at David's Restaurant in the Parkville.

Squatroio is the Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the Fourth Senatorial District.

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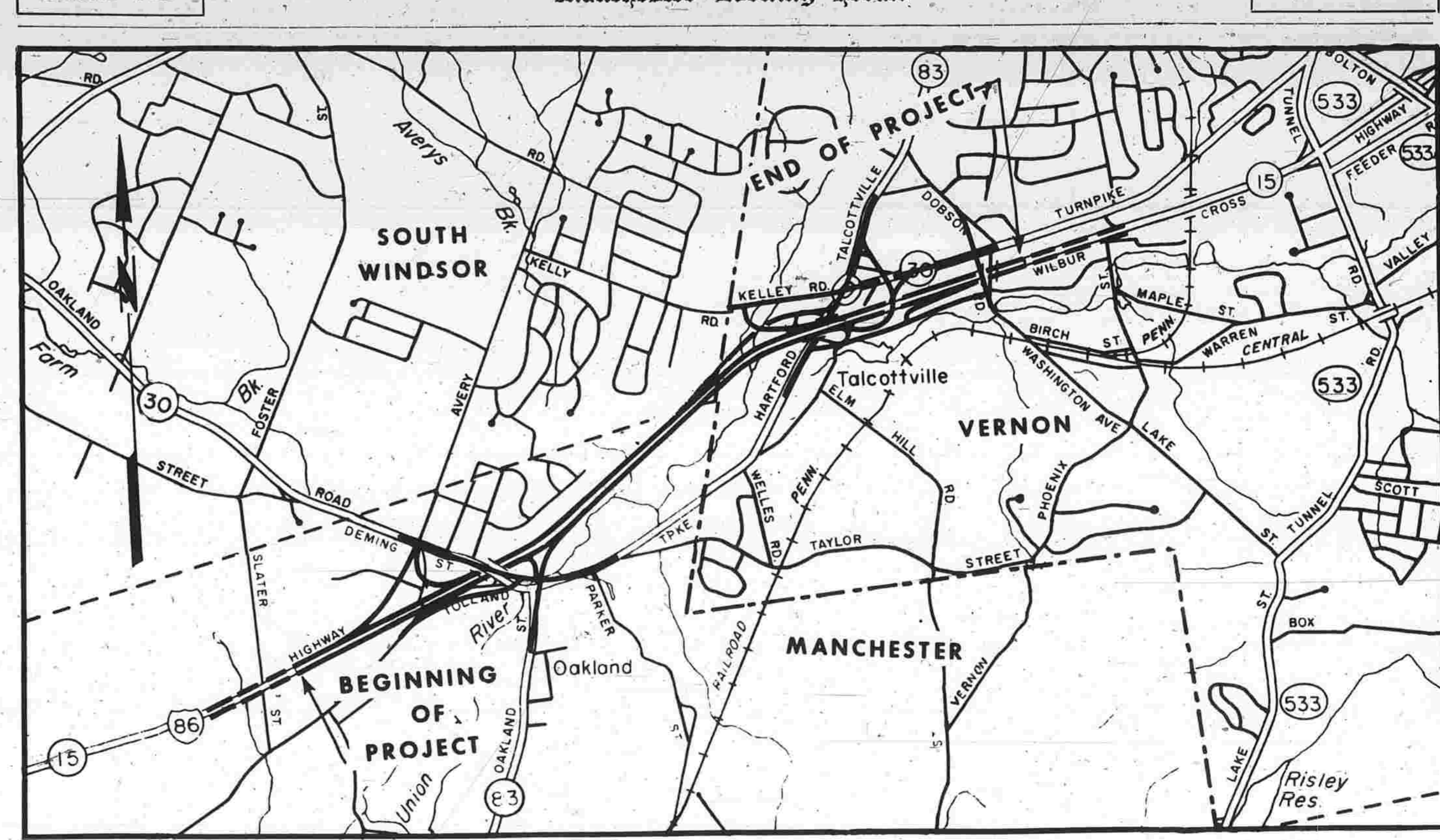
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COME IN NOW, VISIT OUR SHOWROOM. OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 6:00 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY till 9:00



Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center at 81 Russell St. is observing the following summer schedule: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an answering service every night except Sunday from the time the center closes until 2 a.m. A backup person will be contacted to help the caller if necessary. For drug advisory information call: 647-9222.

Police Log

ARRESTS Thomas J. Ginnitti, 17, of Enfield, charged with operating a motor vehicle with an illegal muffler. He was arrested last night on Autumn St. Court date Sept. 28. David J. Duncan, 32, of Bolton, arrested this morning on the Circuit Court 12 warrant charge of breaking and entering with criminal intent and three counts of larceny. He was arrested in connection with breaks and thefts of golf equipment from the clubhouse at the Red Rock Golf Course and the Fox Grove Country Club. The charges are in connection with a break and theft of about \$75 from coin machines at the Manchester Country Club in June. He will be arraigned in Manchester Circuit Court 12 tonight.

THRIFTY PACKAGE STORE SEPTEMBER WINE ZALE

PRICE RANGE \$1.46 TO \$1.88 THESE WINES ARE RATED EX!

IMPORTED FROM GERMANY FRANCE SPAIN - ITALY PORTUGAL STOCK UP NOW! Extraordinary Quality! Exceptional Vintages! Excellent Prices! Exclusive Selection! SHOP EARLY! SELL LIMITED!

Cotter Leaves Post HARTFORD (AP) — Seven years as State Insurance Commissioner ended Wednesday for William B. Cotter, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District. Cotter marked his leaving with farewells to members of his staff who will be succeeded by Deputy Commissioner Robert P. Olatoff, who will be sworn in as commissioner today.

Brown Family Has Reunion

After 30 years, the Brown family recently gathered at Wickham Park for a reunion. Yearly since 1938, with the exception of the war years 1940-1946, these reunions were held, though formerly at Roseland Park, Woodstock and at Coventry Lake. All are descendants of George W. Brown, born in 1827, of Tolland and eight of their eleven children living in the area.

Learning Disabilities Campaign Launched

A group of Manchester citizens launched a campaign for education of children with learning disabilities Tuesday with the showing of a film called "Why Billie Can't Read." About 150 persons, many of them connected with the school system, particularly special education staff—attended the film showing sponsored by the newly formed Manchester Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Mothers Circle Seters Officers

Mrs. James Fagan of 34 Woodhill Rd. last night was installed as leader of the Mary and Joseph's Mothers Circle at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Oshewski-101 Oliver Rd. She succeeds Mrs. L. G. Gagnon.

Drugs Overdose Claimed in Death

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 27-year-old man was dead on arrival at Bridgeport Hospital today from what police said was an apparent overdose of narcotics. Rafael Vera Jr. was found unconscious in his apartment at 439 Helen St. this morning by neighbors who rushed him to the hospital. Medical Examiner Harold Doherty ordered an autopsy, hopes to act as a "parental" officer.

Prospect Likes Dodd

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who bolted the Democratic party to run for reelection this year as an independent, has the unanimous endorsement of the Democratic town committee here.

Accidents

A written warning was issued yesterday afternoon to Katherine Frank of Andover after her car was involved in an accident with a car operated by Henry J. Cote of Vernon. The accident occurred on Main St. near Oak St.

Daddario Coming to Town For Squatrito Fund-Raiser

Among the honored guests will be Hugh Ward, candidate for the State House of Representatives from the 18th District. Also present will be Francis Mahoney, 19th District candidate, N. Charles Boggin, 20th District candidate, and William O'Neill of East Hampton, 52nd District candidate.

Grand Opening of LOGUE'S TEXACO SERVICE

CORNER OF ADAMS AND HILLIARD ST., MANCHESTER FREE GIFTS For All The Family! BIG SAVINGS ON ALL GOODYEAR TIRES During Our Grand Opening Now thru September 30th! OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSTANTANEOUS 900 Main St., Manchester Phone 610-3511

1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, ROCKY HILL Exit 93, Wilbur Cross Parkway At Tolland Turnpike.

At The Intersection of Exit 24 & Interstate 91

SALE THURSDAY thru SATURDAY



National Merit Scholarship Program semifinalists, from left, are Thomas P. Lyons, Henry L. Lussier, Peter J. Rovero, and Miss Suzanne L. Robinson.

National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Five town high school seniors... Miss Robinson is a member of the senior executive board... Thomas P. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rovero, is a member of the National Honor Society...

U.S. Bomber Downed Over Cambodia

John T. Wheeler that heavy U.S. air strikes had been promised along Route 6 against an enemy force which today attacked with artillery and ground assaults...

KITCHEN WORLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY CONNECTICUT'S NEWEST KITCHEN SHOWPLACE INVITES YOU TO BROWSE THROUGH OUR BEAUTIFUL MODEL KITCHENS... 182 West Middle Tpke. Manchester, Conn. 647-9924

Bolton Committee May Order More Coins

Harold Porcheron, co-chairman of the 250th anniversary commemorative coins committee, told the steering committee at its meeting last night that he will re-order silver coins...

None of the original 250 silver coins remain in the post-observation inventory... The 500 bronze coins, only 10 remain, and only 22 square pence, and five round ones.

Among the coins to be auctioned are two pairs: Numbers 17 and 20, and 50. Coin number 250 will, of course, be among those sought by collectors.

Porcheron said his committee plans to have coin number one donated to the town, along with the die.

Milford Teachers Back to School; West Haven Out

Milford teachers returned to classrooms this morning after a 10-day strike... In addition, deputy sheriffs issued subpoenas were served on 59 striking Hillhouse High School teachers...

Earlier Wednesday the board judge's ruling that they face daily fines of \$50 apiece and that local Federation officials would sue for contempt...

The new contract calls for yearly raises ranging from \$700 to \$1,300, with a bachelor's degree minimum of \$7,400 and a striking all teachers have been summoned to Superior Court in Toland County.

Vernon Traffic Commission Plans To Install New Stoplight

The State Traffic Commission planned for Sept. 28 at the hall... The new stoplight will be installed at the intersection of Rt. 30, Bolton and Center Road.

Although no definite time for installation of the signal has been set, Police Chief Edmund Dwyer, head of the local traffic commission, said he has been told, informally, that the light may be installed by the end of the month.

Dr. Alois Kallitka has joined the staff of the Rockville General Hospital for the practice of anesthesiology... Dr. Kallitka was a staff anesthesiologist at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, prior to coming to Rockville.

South Windsor Pyrofax Files Application To Rebuild Guttered Plant

Pyrofax Gas Corporation has filed an application for permission to rebuild its plant at the same location on Rt. 5 with the Planning and Zoning Commission... The plant was destroyed last Friday when an explosion and full-blown fire broke out.

Chief Philip E. Crumble said, "At the height of the fire four lines pumped 3,000 gallons of water a minute into the inferno... The fire was extinguished by the time the fire department arrived.

Dr. Joseph Duffey outlined his plans for a new home for the elderly... He is now associated with the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism and the Capitol Region Drug Information Center as a consultant to business and industry.

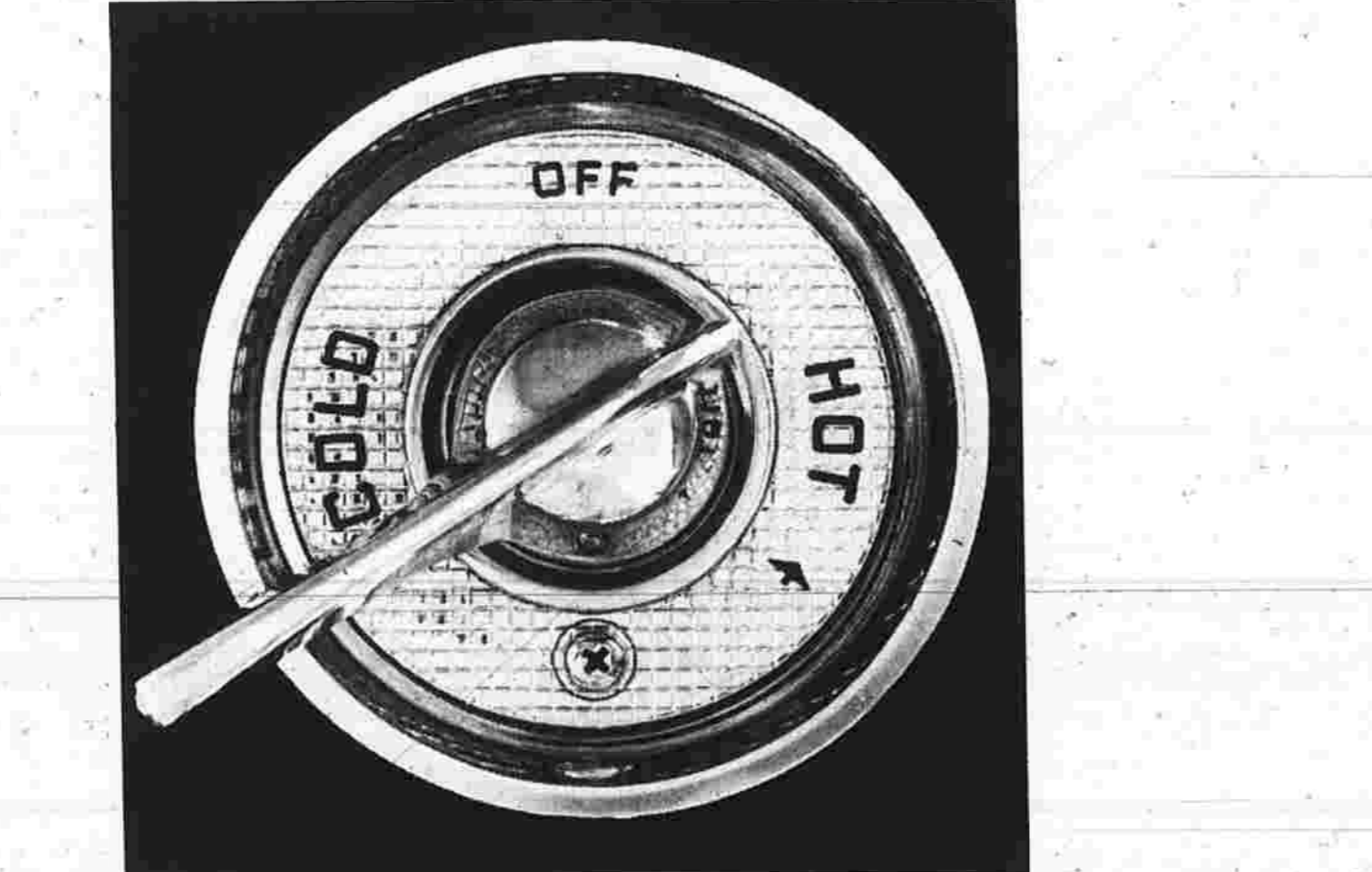
Today in History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 17, 1970... Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1784, the United States Constitution was signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

Yale Music Dean Nelson takes over the post being vacated by Dean Luther... Nelson, currently chairman of music at the State University of New York at Binghamton, has been named the new dean of the Yale School of Music.

Girls at Wooster Danbury (AP) - The scenery changes today at the Wooster Preparatory School when a group of girls from Danbury, N.H., are admitted to girls' day.

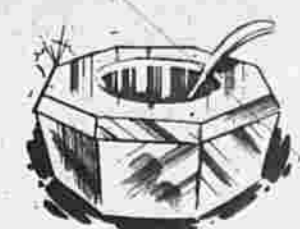
A turn for the better



with gas water heating... Rent a gas hot water heater... Low monthly rental rates... No installation charges... No maintenance problems... Plenty of hot water anytime... Call your plumbing contractor or CNG in Hartford (525-0111) or New Britain (249-9157).

Locker Plant and Meat Market... All our meats are freshly cut and displayed... NOT PRE-PACKAGED... TOBINS FIRST PRIZE FRESH, BONELESS, LEAN... Chuck Ground lb. 89¢... Pork Ribs lb. 79¢... Fowl lb. 35¢... If You Like The Best Give Us A Test... 51 BISSSEL ST. REAR OF ICE PLANT 643-8424

FITZGERALD FORD INC. 1971 FORDS OPENING... THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr Landau... LTD Brougham 2-Dr Hardtop... MUSTANG MACH I... BIG NEWS! ALL SEVEN FORD STATION WAGONS HAVE THE OPTIONAL TAILGATE WINDOW WASHER WHICH CAN CLEAN THE REAR WINDOW EVEN WHEN THE CAR IS IN MOTION... REGISTRATION OPEN NOW AGES 8-13 PUNT, PASS & KICK! On Display THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970... FREE GIFTS and REFRESHMENTS SERVED AT OUR SHOWROOM... FITZGERALD FORD INCORPORATED... WINDSOR AVE.-ROUTE 83 ROCKVILLE 875-3369 643-2485



Wine and Ice--Sunny Companions

What's new under the sun? Wine picnics.

California's style of al fresco dining is spreading across the country through its best ambassador, the wines produced so bountifully in the golden state. The charms of wine are widely anticipated and enjoyed in the dining room these days, but wine is now attracting more notice as a pleasant, compatible beverage for any outdoor meal.

More often than not, it is served over ice, or the bottle is thrust deep into a package of ice cubes or crushed ice so that it will be refreshingly cool when poured into glasses or plastic cups. It travels well in an insulated container or camper's ice chest in company with perishable greens or meats—all cooled by pure and convenient packaged ice.

California dinner wines—red, rose or white—are the usual choices to accompany the picnic main dish. For a tall drink, they are mixed with ice and a carbonated beverage or fruit juices. Sometimes the chilled wine or the tall "cooler" is enjoyed before the meal as an appetizer, then served along with the food, too. At a more elaborate picnic, an appetizer wine (California dry Sherry or Vermouth) is served over crystal clear ice with a twist of lemon peel to whet appetites.

It's well known that picnic foods need bold seasonings, because they are most often served cold. Using wine as the flavoring guarantees that they'll be savory no matter what the temperature.

EARLY CALIFORNIA CHICKEN

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 roasting chicken
- Seasoned salt
- Small onion
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon bicarbony smoke salt
- 1/4 teaspoon crumbled marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon chili con carne seasoning
- 1/2 cup California Riesling, Zinfandel or other dinner wine
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce

Sprinkle cavity of chicken with seasoned salt. Tuck in onion and parsley. The legs together, tuck wings under body; fit chicken into clay baker or Dutch oven. (Or, place on large piece of heavy duty foil.) Melt butter; add remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Cook tightly for wrap loosely in foil. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 1 to 1-1/2 hours until chicken is tender. Skim off any fat from rich pan liquid. Serve the sauce over chicken. Juices may be thickened with a little cornstarch mixed with cold water, if desired.

HERB TWIST

(Serves 8)

- 1 package (2 lb.) frozen bake 'n serve bread
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill, basil or rosemary

Defrost package of frozen bread dough. Cut each piece into 3 even-size lengthwise strips (total of 6). Stretch or roll each one lightly to a 22-inch rope. Place 2 bay leaves in bottom of a season's well-greased clay flowerpot underliner (10 1/2 inches). Twist bread strips to give a rope shape. Coil in clay baking container, joining ends of each length by pinching together. Press rope of dough lightly to fit into container. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in a warm place until light and double in bulk, about 1 hour 10 to 15 minutes. Melt butter with herbs. Brush half this mixture over loaf. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. When done loaf will be a rich brown and sound hollow when tapped with the fingers. Remove from oven, brush with remaining herb butter and cool 10 minutes. Remove from baking container and let stand on rack until cold.

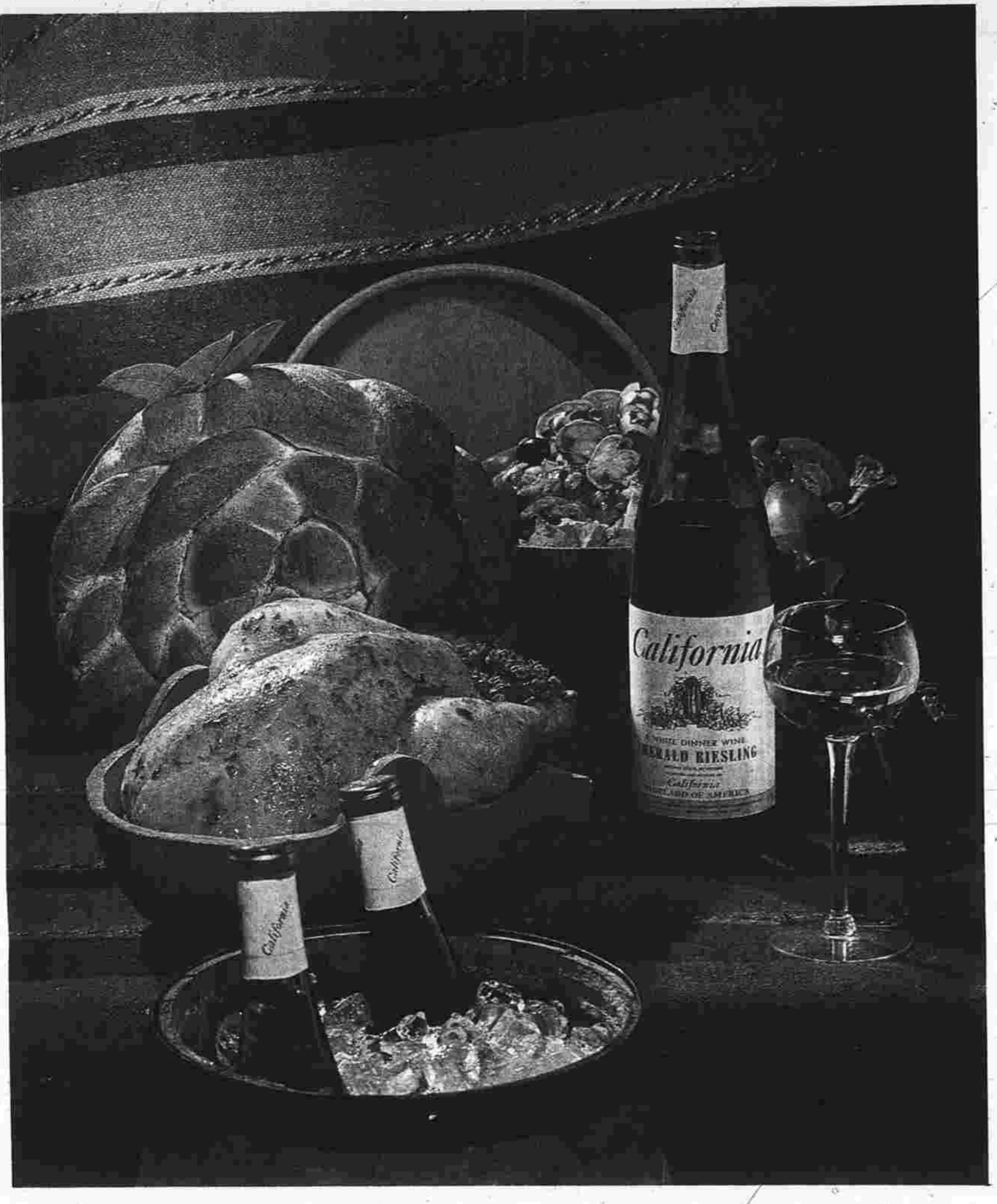
FRESH MUSHROOM SALAD

(Serves 8)

- 4 cups fresh brown mushrooms
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup finely chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle, well drained
- 1 cup ripe olive wedges
- Dressing: Crisp lettuce, Radish roses, tomato wedges, green pepper slices, pitted ripe olives for garnish

Rinse mushrooms, trim off part of stem. Drop mushrooms in boiling water; let stand 2 or 3 minutes, then drain well. Slice mushrooms into a bowl. Add celery, carrots, green pepper and onion. Cover and chill well. When ready to serve, toss with pickle, olives and sufficient dressing to moisten. Line chilled serving bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Fill mushroom mixture into bowl. Garnish with radish roses, tomato wedges, green pepper and ripe olives.

Dressing: Measure into a pint jar, 1/3 cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons each of garlic flavored wine vinegar, 3 tablespoons California red or white dinner wine, 1-1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon each of mustard and pepper and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Cover and shake well to blend.



Roast chicken and glasses of dry white wine are as welcome today as they were in early California days when the Spanish missions, spread a long day's journey apart, offered rest and refreshment to travelers. This is where western hospitality started. California wines now carry on the tradition in all parts of the country. One luxury we've added: ice, whenever you want it. Bottles of Emerald Riesling chill in a small wine barrel filled with packaged ice from the supermarket.



With plenty of ice, a bottle of California Burgundy, and some lemonade, it's easy to make a dazzling two-toned wine cooler. Start with a wine glass of generous size. Put in several clear ice cubes. Professionally made ice is free of air bubbles, chemicals and impurities. It's insulates, crystal clear and slower melting—ideal for wine coolers. Four in lemonade to half fill the glass making certain some ice protrudes above the lemonade. Now pour the wine slowly and gently onto the ice. It will form a separate layer on top of the lemonade. Stir before drinking.

WINE PICNIC PUNCH

(Makes 1 gallon)

- 1/2 gallon California Chablis or other white dinner wine, chilled
- 2 cans (8 oz.) frozen pineapple-grapefruit juice concentrate
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate
- Ice cubes

Pour wine and fruit juice concentrates into a gallon thermos jug or insulated container. Fill container with ice cubes. Cover tightly and carry along to picnic or other outing. Punch will be mixed, properly diluted and chilled when ready to drink. Note: One gallon makes about 20 (4-oz.) servings.

VERMOUTH-ORANGE SPARKLER

(1 serving)

- 2 ounces (1/4 cup) California dry Vermouth
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- Ice cubes
- Sparkling water

Combine Vermouth, orange juice and lime juice in a tall glass half filled with ice cubes. Fill glass with sparkling water.

APRICOT-PINEAPPLE COOLER

(1 serving)

- Ice cubes
- 1/3 cup California Muscatel
- 1/3 cup apricot nectar
- 1/3 cup unseasoned pineapple juice
- 1 sprig of mint

Half fill a tall (12 oz.) glass with ice cubes. Add wine and fruit juices. Stir well to blend and chill. Garnish with mint. Note: Soda or sparkling water may be added, if desired.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

Miss Daria Weikind is 31, she has been running a household for about two years. Her mother, the former Dorothy Lardner, passed away at that time.

Dottie had taught her daughter the rudiments of cooking. She was very talented in this field. On several occasions when I was indispensed due to illness, Dottie would appear at the door with an entire meal cooked for my family.

Leonard F. Weikind is Daria's father. He is director of the patient division of United Aircraft Corporation. "Wek" will leave messages for Daria on a pad at the kitchen table. Brother Joseph, 21, and a senior at the University of Miami, Florida, does the same when he's home. The Weikinds live at 109 Forest St.

Daria entered Southern Connecticut State College this year. She hopes to teach high school French and is minoring in psychology. She is deeply interested in small reads music and is a student on extraneous perception and psychic experiences.

"I am interested in anything that has to do with the mind. I meditate for a half-hour each night trying to blank out material thoughts. If a person is successful in doing this, images will flash across the mind. This helps you understand your existence on earth," Daria explains.

"I have always been fascinated with the study of civilizations. Right now, I'm reading a book on the Irish people and their belief in the leprechaun or 'little folk.' Edgar Cayce is a favorite author of Daria's."

She writes a great deal of poetry, sometimes in the middle of the night. Several notebooks are filled with her work. She especially likes to write about friendship. Most of her work is lengthy. Here is a short one written as a Christmas card to a friend. A drawing of a small fairy figure atop a flower inspired her. She attempts to express the beauty and truth of nature which she feels is contained within each person.

The Fairy Flower
Do not turn your head when you see the Fairy Flower and say it not real.

See the delicate woman who stands fearless; calm, yet blissful; my friend is she.

Close your eyes to the foliage that creep into your mind; but open your mind.

To crystal abbees and embracing hot sands.

Till the soil of harmony when next we meet, for there are a dozen suns, a million raindrops and an infinite love that will watch our flower grow.

Daria graduated from East Catholic High School in June. She contributed poetry to the annual literary magazine and wrote an article for the school paper on her psychic interests.

Daria is a dove. She never leaves you without making the peace sign and stating "Peace to you." She believes in love and friendship. I have never seen her that she does not have something nice to say about others.

A student of modern jazz for seven years, Daria tried something different during the past year. She took a class in yoga. I thought perhaps she had intended to use yoga in conjunction with her meditations. "No, I haven't progressed to that stage. I use yoga strictly for exercise. Without a great deal of practice and self-discipline, one cannot assume," says the lotus position (seated, with crossed legs) for very long. "I prefer to be comfortable while meditating."

During the school year, Daria's life has been compared to that of a working woman. Now that she will be away at college, Mr. Weikind will be able to cook for himself.

There's no problem there. He is a fine and talented dough, it is of course to the producer's advantage to encourage the use of their product. It has resulted, however, in much labor-saving for the housewife; also, for the woman who really doesn't like cooking.

For some time, I have been desirous of writing a column about someone who practices hutes cooking. What does this type of person feed her family? If you fit the bill, let me know. The next two recipes are two of Daria's quickies, as she calls them. She created the veal dish a timesaver when her homework schedule was particularly demanding. The chicken dish was her mother's.

Veal Cacciatore
left-over veal, chopped salt and pepper
onions, chopped
green peppers, chopped
mushrooms
1 large can tomatoes
Brown chopped veal in skillet along with onions and peppers. Pour in tomatoes, seasoning and herb. Mushrooms are optional. Simmer for about one hour. Serve over noodles.

Chicken with Curry Rice
chicken parts
bailed curry rice
1 can consommé
olive oil
salt and pepper
Buy desired chicken parts in quantity needed. Pour small amount olive oil in a casserole dish. Add one package curry rice. Four consommé over rice. Top with chicken parts which have been seasoned. (Optional: sprinkle chicken with marjoram.) Bake at 325 for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.



MISS DARIA WEIKIND (Herald photo by Beatrice)

Hot Dog Roll-Ups
one package uncooked refrigerated crescent rolls 6 or 8 hot dogs
American cheese
catsup, mustard, A-1 sauce (optional)

Make a slit the length of each hot dog. Place butter, catsup or a condiment in each slit, or alternate fillings in each one. Wrap each hot dog in one portion of the crescent roll dough. (One package contains 8 rolls.) Bake according to package directions.

A well-known company sponsor a bake-a-contest each year. If you read the cookbooks published yearly, incorporating the prize-winning recipes, you will see more and more recipes as to that of a working woman.

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When he was reached by telephone in northern France, Ireland reportedly said he would not give up Chris and would go to Nimes to take him back.

Finally, the family was persuaded to give up the boy and he flew back to the United States with Melville.

Now, Mrs. Ireland and the Andersons have another problem. Chris picked up the French language from the three children he lived with and is just beginning to pick up some English.

At about the same time, a Chicago businessman was visiting the Swiss family with whom the boy had been living for six months. He said he was curious about how the family came to have a Negro child and checked the immigration and immigration records. He also found Dr. Anderson's name. He contacted the doctor when he returned to Chicago.

The Swiss family said they had met the boy and his father in Italy when Chris was 11 and offered to take the boy to their home until he was better.

Ireland returned for the boy some time later, but Chris didn't want to leave the family and their three children.

The boy's mother and grandmother, Ella Anderson, former head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Connecticut, hired an attorney who flew to France with the necessary legal documents to return the boy to Stratford.

The attorney, L. Scott Mel-

Coventry PTO Ready To Launch New Term

The Coventry Grammar School Parent-Teachers Organization has organized for the current year, and will be holding six general meetings during the year.

Officers of the PTO are Mrs. Michael Tomanelli and Mrs. Robert Woods, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gattner, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Wesley Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Fay, corresponding secretary, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle, co-treasurers.

Teacher coordinators for the group are Jean Dunn for the lower grades and James Sayers for the upper grades.

Committee heads are as follows: Carolyn Moore, program; Frank Bissan, publicity; Doris Hanford and Pauline Lazarri, ways and means; Lorne Marczenik, refreshments; Richard Grokritz, membership, and Richard Abbley, rules.

Also: Anthony Walsh, nominating; Edythe Pausk, library assistance; and Ann Bradley, room mothers.

OSB Principal Robert E. Branton will serve in an informal capacity with the executive board of the group.

The PTO executive board has been meeting since last spring to restructure the organization. During its several meetings, the group has been filling current positions and developing program of interest and fund raising projects.

The executive board meets monthly at the school. A Christian Education Christian Education Sunday program will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Second Congregational Church, when the entire Sunday School gathers at 10 a.m. for the dedication of teachers, Pivrim Fellowship leaders and the Christian Education Committee.

On Sept. 25, 26, and 27, the Senior PPT and all eligible members are invited to a retreat at Hurlingham House on Columbia Lake.

Those attending will leave the Church Community House at 4 p.m. on Sept. 25 and return on Sunday at 8 a.m.

First year confirmation classes at the church meet Sunday mornings during Sunday School with Mrs. Winthrop Richardson as instructor.

The second-year confirmation class meets with Rev. Robert Hechtold on a night to be decided by parents of this group, who should meet at the church Sept. 28.

The sixth annual Pile and Drum Ball will be held next spring. It was announced following a meeting of that group's steering committee this week.

The annual charity event is held each spring to benefit several local organizations. The fifth annual Ball, held in May, was another success, raising more than \$2,000.

Serving on the steering committee for the 1971 event will be two new members, Charles White and Benedict Zollo. Continuing on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kingsley, Mrs. Michael Peace, Mrs. Paul Diehl, John Lasek, Donald Davis, Robert Garvey and Mrs. Paul Boardman.

The Coventry Whirlways Free Fun Night Sunday at the Square Dance Club will hold a Free Fun Night Sunday at the Club. Nathan Hale School, Route 11.

There will be dancing from 7 to 10, with everyone between the ages of 16 and 80 welcome to attend. Soft-soled shoes are required.

RAPP'S Jewish Style Delicatessen & Restaurant

Passport Photos IDENTIFICATION SALEM NASSIFF Camera Shop & Studio 692 Main St., Manchester 643-7369

LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS \$1.59 lb.

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BOTTOM ROUND CUBE STEAKS \$1.49 LB.

LEAN ROUND GROUND \$1.09 LB.

JUICY EYE ROUND \$1.43 LB.

ROAST SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.79 LB.

LARGE PLUMP ROASTING CHICKENS 5-6 lbs. 65¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.29 LB.

CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.23 LB.

DELI DEPT GROTE WEIGEL BAKE LOAF 55¢ 1/2 LB.

GROTE WEIGEL COOKED SALAMI 1/2 LB. 55¢

SWANSON SCRAMBLE EGGS & SAUSAGE 6/2oz 69¢

PANCAKES & SAUSAGE 4/2oz 69¢

FRENCH TOAST & SAUSAGE 5oz 69¢

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 3 2oz 89¢

DETERGENT RINSO GIANT PKG. 59¢

BEAN BEANS 4 2oz 1.00

LIPTON'S TEABAGS 48 CT. 48¢

SWEET LIFE HALVES PEACHES OR VAL VITA SLICED PEACHES MIX & MATCH 4 29¢ CANS

PRODUCE SWEET LARGE HONEYDEW MELONS EA. 39¢

FANCY CALIF. CELERY HEARTS 39¢

FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPES 33¢

LARGE CRISP CUKES 3 25¢

NEW CROP BUTTERNUT or ACORN SQUASH \$1.10

WITH THIS COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 19

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4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 4:30 p.m. Friday

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED
DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted—Male 36

PART-TIME days, hours arranged, repair man. Apply Ringier Service Center, 888 Main St., Manchester.

TWO males needed for part-time work. Apply in person only. Howard Johnson Restaurant, 104 Tolland Pike, Manchester.

CUSTOMER wanted for Hartford apartment, own apartment, please telephone 8435.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

DRUG clerks, experienced preferred, drivers license, part or full-time. No phone calls. Miller Pharmacy.

SCHOOL drivers for station wagon, 7:20 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and 2:15 - 3:30 p.m. 648-6400.

TEACHERS to operate and direct summer camp. 1000 acre area. No experience necessary. U.S. \$6,000. for the summer. For those who want money now, attend our regional meeting at the Holiday Inn at New London off Route 9, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Shoreham Motel, 1400 Main St., Hartford, Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Wives invited. Young Travelers Day Camp, Inc. Personal appearance only.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

BABYSITTER—experienced, licensed, will care for children in my home days. 61 Sumner St., 648-1147.

MOTHER of 2 wishes to baby-sit for an infant. Licensed, 648-0882.

LEGAL-MEDICAL secretary desires work at home. Electric typewriter, 648-3075. evenings, weekends.

MATURE WOMAN with knowledge of typing, shorthand and bookkeeping would like part-time or temporary (up to 9 months) secretarial position in Manchester or Vernon area. Please call 644-1921.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FREES—MALE dog and dog house, has all shots. Call after 6:30 p.m. 648-2855.

FREES—German Shepherd puppy, one male one female, 6 weeks old. 648-8818.

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PART LABRADOR pups, 4½ weeks old, some all black, excellent with children, good hunting dogs. \$15 each. Call 648-0628.

FEMALE miniature Beagle, AKC registered, all shots, 8 months old. \$25. 648-2809.

Boats and Accessories 46

17 CHRYSLER fiberglass boat and trailer. 55 h.p. motor. Call 9-5 only. 648-9005.

17 THOMPSON, 80 h.p. Mercury, 4 cylinder, trailer, horn, lights, anchor, five extinguisher, two 6-gallon tanks. 648-0889.

FREE—Gertals, call 648-0971.

Florists—Nurses 49

CANADIAN Hemlocks—Dig females. \$16. Call 874-272.

DOG HOUSE, large size, insulated. \$39. Call 875-417.

FREE kittens, tortoiseshell, black and white, black and white, ready to leave next collar. 4098.

Articles For Sale 45

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THE THOMPSON House—Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully carpeted, 2½ air-conditioners, heat, hot water, central air conditioning, large pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 648-2388.

Mr. Matrick 646-1700

Household Goods 51

SEWING MACHINES—New, used, repossessed, zig zags. Used Singer, Kenmore and new portable. \$15 up. Parts and service. Ideal Sewing Machine, 24 Webster St., Rear, Hartford, 248-9705.

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TAG SALE—Boston Hill Rd., Andover. First home on south side of East St. and London Ave. Friday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

BUILDING coming down. 300 sq. ft. of modern kitchen light fixtures. 4" x 4" x 8"; 2" x 4" x 8"; 2" x 6" x 8"; 2" x 8" x 8"; 2" x 10" x 8"; 2" x 12" x 8"; 2" x 14" x 8"; 2" x 16" x 8"; 2" x 18" x 8"; 2" x 20" x 8"; 2" x 22" x 8"; 2" x 24" x 8"; 2" x 26" x 8"; 2" x 28" x 8"; 2" x 30" x 8"; 2" x 32" x 8"; 2" x 34" x 8"; 2" x 36" x 8"; 2" x 38" x 8"; 2" x 40" x 8"; 2" x 42" x 8"; 2" x 44" x 8"; 2" x 46" x 8"; 2" x 48" x 8"; 2" x 50" x 8"; 2" x 52" x 8"; 2" x 54" x 8"; 2" x 56" x 8"; 2" x 58" x 8"; 2" x 60" x 8"; 2" x 62" x 8"; 2" x 64" x 8"; 2" x 66" x 8"; 2" x 68" x 8"; 2" x 70" x 8"; 2" x 72" x 8"; 2" x 74" x 8"; 2" x 76" x 8"; 2" x 78" x 8"; 2" x 80" x 8"; 2" x 82" x 8"; 2" x 84" x 8"; 2" x 86" x 8"; 2" x 88" x 8"; 2" x 90" x 8"; 2" x 92" x 8"; 2" x 94" x 8"; 2" x 96" x 8"; 2" x 98" x 8"; 2" x 100" x 8"; 2" x 102" x 8"; 2" x 104" x 8"; 2" x 106" x 8"; 2" x 108" x 8"; 2" x 110" x 8"; 2" x 112" x 8"; 2" x 114" x 8"; 2" x 116" x 8"; 2" x 118" x 8"; 2" x 120" x 8"; 2" x 122" x 8"; 2" x 124" x 8"; 2" x 126" x 8"; 2" x 128" x 8"; 2" x 130" x 8"; 2" x 132" x 8"; 2" x 134" x 8"; 2" x 136" x 8"; 2" x 138" x 8"; 2" x 140" x 8"; 2" x 142" x 8"; 2" x 144" x 8"; 2" x 146" x 8"; 2" x 148" x 8"; 2" x 150" x 8"; 2" x 152" x 8"; 2" x 154" x 8"; 2" x 156" x 8"; 2" x 158" x 8"; 2" x 160" x 8"; 2" x 162" x 8"; 2" x 164" x 8"; 2" x 166" x 8"; 2" x 168" x 8"; 2" x 170" x 8"; 2" x 172" x 8"; 2" x 174" x 8"; 2" x 176" x 8"; 2" x 178" x 8"; 2" x 180" x 8"; 2" x 182" x 8"; 2" x 184" x 8"; 2" x 186" x 8"; 2" x 188" x 8"; 2" x 190" x 8"; 2" x 192" x 8"; 2" x 194" x 8"; 2" x 196" x 8"; 2" x 198" x 8"; 2" x 200" x 8"; 2" x 202" x 8"; 2" x 204" x 8"; 2" x 206" x 8"; 2" x 208" x 8"; 2" x 210" x 8"; 2" x 212" x 8"; 2" x 214" x 8"; 2" x 216" x 8"; 2" x 218" x 8"; 2" x 220" x 8"; 2" x 222" x 8"; 2" x 224" x 8"; 2" x 226" x 8"; 2" x 228" x 8"; 2" x 230" x 8"; 2" x 232" x 8"; 2" x 234" x 8"; 2" x 236" x 8"; 2" x 238" x 8"; 2" x 240" x 8"; 2" x 242" x 8"; 2" x 244" x 8"; 2" x 246" x 8"; 2" x 248" x 8"; 2" x 250" x 8"; 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2" x 504" x 8"; 2" x 506" x 8"; 2" x 508" x 8"; 2" x 510" x 8"; 2" x 512" x 8"; 2" x 514" x 8"; 2" x 516" x 8"; 2" x 518" x 8"; 2" x 520" x 8"; 2" x 522" x 8"; 2" x 524" x 8"; 2" x 526" x 8"; 2" x 528" x 8"; 2" x 530" x 8"; 2" x 532" x 8"; 2" x 534" x 8"; 2" x 536" x 8"; 2" x 538" x 8"; 2" x 540" x 8"; 2" x 542" x 8"; 2" x 544" x 8"; 2" x 546" x 8"; 2" x 548" x 8"; 2" x 550" x 8"; 2" x 552" x 8"; 2" x 554" x 8"; 2" x 556" x 8"; 2" x 558" x 8"; 2" x 560" x 8"; 2" x 562" x 8"; 2" x 564" x 8"; 2" x 566" x 8"; 2" x 568" x 8"; 2" x 570" x 8"; 2" x 572" x 8"; 2" x 574" x 8"; 2" x 576" x 8"; 2" x 578" x 8"; 2" x 580" x 8"; 2" x 582" x 8"; 2" x 584" x 8"; 2" x 586" x 8"; 2" x 588" x 8"; 2" x 590" x 8"; 2" x 592" x 8"; 2" x 594" x 8"; 2" x 596" x 8"; 2" x 598" x 8"; 2" x 600" x 8"; 2" x 602" x 8"; 2" x 604" x 8"; 2" x 606" x 8"; 2" x 608" x 8"; 2" x 610" x 8"; 2" x 612" x 8"; 2" x 614" x 8"; 2" x 616" x 8"; 2" x 618" x 8"; 2" x 620" x 8"; 2" x 622" x 8"; 2" x 624" x 8"; 2" x 626" x 8"; 2" x 628" x 8"; 2" x 630" x 8"; 2" x 632" x 8"; 2" x 634" x 8"; 2" x 636" x 8"; 2" x 638" x 8"; 2" x 640" x 8"; 2" x 642" x 8"; 2" x 644" x 8"; 2" x 646" x 8"; 2" x 648" x 8"; 2" x 650" x 8"; 2" x 652" x 8"; 2" x 654" x 8"; 2" x 656" x 8"; 2" x 658" x 8"; 2" x 660" x 8"; 2" x 662" x 8"; 2" x 664" x 8"; 2" x 666" x 8"; 2" x 668" x 8"; 2" x 670" x 8"; 2" x 672" x 8"; 2" x 674" x 8"; 2" x 676" x 8"; 2" x 678" x 8"; 2" x 680" x 8"; 2" x 682" x 8"; 2" x 684" x 8"; 2" x 686" x 8"; 2" x 688" x 8"; 2" x 690" x 8"; 2" x 692" x 8"; 2" x 694" x 8"; 2" x 696" x 8"; 2" x 698" x 8"; 2" x 700" x 8"; 2" x 702" x 8"; 2" x 704" x 8"; 2" x 706" x 8"; 2" x 708" x 8"; 2" x 710" x 8"; 2" x 712" x 8"; 2" x 714" x 8"; 2" x 716" x 8"; 2" x 718" x 8"; 2" x 720" x 8"; 2" x 722" x 8"; 2" x 724" x 8"; 2" x 726" x 8"; 2" x 728" x 8"; 2" x 730" x 8"; 2" x 732" x 8"; 2" x 734" x 8"; 2" x 736" x 8"; 2" x 738" x 8"; 2" x 740" x 8"; 2" x 742" x 8"; 2" x 744" x 8"; 2" x 746" x 8"; 2" x 748" x 8"; 2" x 750" x 8"; 2" x 752" x 8"; 2" x 754" x 8"; 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