

Frank and Ernest



PLACE THIS FLAG IN THE NAME OF OUR SOVEREIGN QUEEN, LAYING CLAIM TO ALL THESE LANDS AND ALL THEIR RICHES... INCLUDING FRIED CHICKEN FRANCHISES AND TWO RESERVED SEATS TO THE BOWL GAMES!

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the Director's Office of the Public Works Department...

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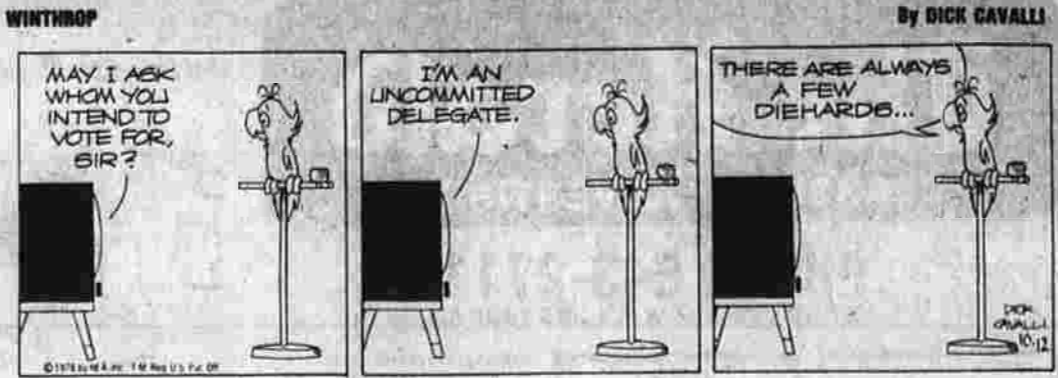
LEGAL NOTICE

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Quick-See

A classic shirtdress with slip-front is a quick-see favorite for the half-size wardrobe. No. 1192 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2 is just a \$4.95 change in the waist.

1312 109-2475 A classic shirtdress with slip-front is a quick-see favorite for the half-size wardrobe.



WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings and other antique items. R. Harrison, 646-9779.

RENTALS

ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rooms, single \$56, double \$95 plus tax, continental breakfast, maid service, color television, parking. Call 646-3200.

LET THE COUNTRY BOYS PROVE TO YOU THAT DATSUNS DO COST LESS IN EAST WINDSOR

Advertisement for Datsun cars with prices: B-210 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2897, B-210 2-DOOR HATCHBACK \$3047, HONEY-BEE \$2697.

NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

Advertisement for Balch Country Boy Datsun, 289-6483, Route 5, East Windsor, Conn.

Advertisement for '76 AUTO BODY SHOP, INC., 82 Glendale Road, South Windsor, 643-5135.

By DICK CAVALLI

1970 THUNDERBIRD, 2-door Landau, excellent condition. \$1,595. Please call, 646-4396 after 9:30 p.m.

1975 CORVETTE - Automatic, factory air, power windows, tilt steering wheel, air/fin, CB radio, 8-track tape player. Dealer, 646-9791.

1966 CHRYSLER Town and Country Wagon, 6 passenger, power steering and brakes, FM radio, excellent condition. \$1,100, 649-0310 after 5 p.m.

1976 TRIMPH TR 7 - Opulent air conditioned, good condition, 16,000 miles. Originally \$7,000, asking \$5500 or best offer. Must call, 646-9348 after 5 p.m.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Dump truck Loader, good condition, 10,000 miles. Originally \$7,000, asking \$5500 or best offer. Must call, 646-9348 after 5 p.m.

1972 HONDA Very good condition, 11,000 miles, \$625, needs car. 649-6200 after 5 p.m.

1976 CAMPER trailer - single axle, excellent condition. Eleven years old. \$1,500. Call 742-8930.

WE NEED 30 please call Plaza Home Broker, 388-0360.

Manchester Evening Herald



State to continue flu immunizations

HARTFORD (UPI) - Scoffing at the chance swine flu vaccines were responsible for deaths elsewhere, state officials today continued the mass inoculation program with Gov. Ella T. Grasso signing her arm for the vaccination.

Merrily they roll along...

Merrily they roll along as senior citizens, taxed in golf carts by students from Manchester Community College, ride the trail on Case Mt. up to the summit on a foliage tour.

Case Mt. tour bumpy

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter Oh, what fun it was to ride in the golf carts Wednesday afternoon. And not on the usual golf green, but up and down the bumpy trail on Case Mt.

Fire lane patrol proposal rejected

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846 voters register on last day

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Anyone who entered the Municipal Building Tuesday afternoon was greeted by a line of people that snaked through the building's hallway.

Four take oaths as voters

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiet (left) swears in four of the 846 voters who registered in Manchester on Tuesday, which was the final day to register for this year's election.

Inside today

Area news... 15-16 Kitchen... 22 Comics... 17-18 Outdoors... 21 Dear Abby... 29 Second Thought... 22 Editorial... 4 Sports... 29 Family... 22 Sports... 11-12

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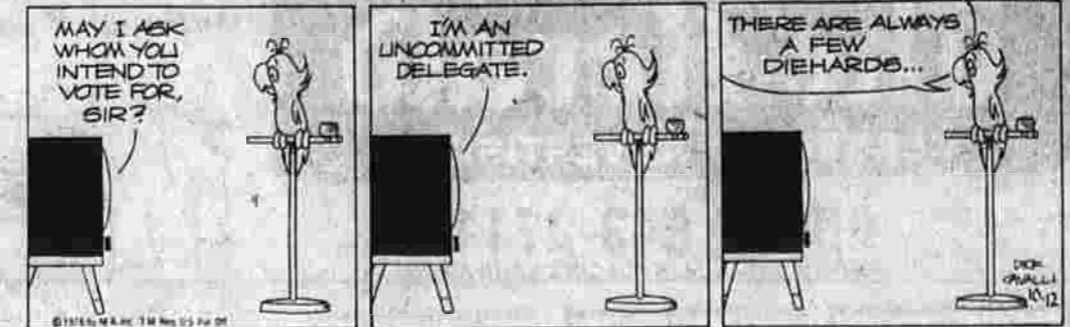
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Frank and Ernest



...INCLUDING FRIED CHICKEN FRANCHISES AND TWO RESERVED SEATS TO THE BOWL GAMES!

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

The weather

Partly sunny, high 65-70, partly cloudy tonight, low in 40s. Thursday partly cloudy, high in the 60s. National weather map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY PAGES THREE SECTIONS MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976 - VOL. XXVI, No. 11 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news... 15-16 Kitchen... 22 Comics... 17-18 Obituaries... 10 Dear Abby... 20 Second Thought... 22 Editorial... 4-6 Citizens... 20 Family... 22 Sports... 11-12

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Director's Office of the Public Works Department of the City of Manchester, Conn. Main St., Manchester, Conn. until Oct. 18, 1976 for the following:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, October 18, 1976, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 2 1/2" x 20" each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-5711.

WANTED

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other items. R. Harrison, 643-9709.

RENTALS

SEWING MACHINES - 1976 Zig Zag unclaimed layaway, \$45.00 Singer Touch and Sew, originally \$139.99. Call 643-4356 or 643-9118.

Apartment for Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE - New luxury 4-room Ranch style apartment. First floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen with new appliances, formal dining, sliding glass doors to private sundeck, southern exposure, central air conditioning, full private basement. \$255. Call Warren E. Howland Realtor, 643-1108.

Office-stores for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 230 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-8042.

Autos For Sale

1970 THUNDERBIRD, 2-door Landau, excellent condition. \$1,595. Please call, 646-4386 after 5:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1969 CHRYSLER Town and Country Wagon, 6 passenger, power steering and brakes, FM radio, excellent condition. \$1,100, 643-0210 after 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until October 27, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Articles for Sale

WANTED - Responsible man, early 30's, to share house. Occupancy November 1st. Call 643-8079.

RENTALS

SEASONED CORDWOOD - Dried this fall in ON or BUREAU. Call 643-8077.

Apartment for Rent

WILSON APARTMENTS - Apartment available November 1st. Call 643-8079.

Autos For Sale

1972 450 (DOH) HONDA - Very good condition, 11,000 miles. \$625, needs car. 643-8079.

Autos For Sale

1974 450 (DOH) HONDA - Very good condition, 11,000 miles. \$625, needs car. 643-8079.

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Merrily they roll along... Merrily they roll along as senior citizens, taxied in golf carts by students from Manchester Community College ride along the trail on Case Mt. up to the summit on a foliage tour. Annie J. Hussey, left, of Ormond Beach, Fla., and driver by Marianne Pemberton looks over at her friend, Lucy Burke of 412 Porter St. while driver Steve Zocco shares in a jovial moment. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Case Mt. tour bumpy

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter Oh, what fun it was to ride in the golf carts Wednesday afternoon. And not on the usual golf green, but up and down the bumpy trail on Case Mt. Oldsters by the dozen participated in a unique foliage tour arranged through the joint efforts of several student organizations at Manchester Community College, the Town of Manchester and Nicholas Carlo, proprietor of Golf Car Sales & Rental Co. of Bolton. Two van loads of residents from the Meadows Condo-Resort Home were among the first to head up the woody trail, just seven-tenths of a mile to the top.

State to continue flu immunizations

HARTFORD (UPI) - Scoffing at the chance swine flu vaccines were responsible for deaths elsewhere, state officials today continued the mass inoculation program with Gov. Ella T. Grasso baring his arm for the vaccination. "I feel that under the circumstances it (continuing the program) was the only decision we can move forward with confidence," she said. Mrs. Grasso was given the vaccination by State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd at a flu shot clinic in the Hartford Civic Center. Lloyd made the decision to continue the program Tuesday, despite adverse reports from Pennsylvania, to demonstrate his belief the flu shot program was safe. Lloyd himself took a shot of the vaccine usually reserved for high-risk patients that was from the same batch given in Pennsylvania where three persons with heart ailments succumbed after receiving it.

No serious reactions reported locally

The swine flu immunization clinics will continue in Manchester as already scheduled, Ronald Kraatz, assistant town health director, said today. Kraatz said the town will follow the directions of Dr. Douglas Lloyd, state health commissioner, which are to go ahead. According to Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, the 3,500 elderly and high risk persons who received the flu shots last week at the local clinic showed only two reactions to the shots. One was a black and blue mark and the other was a slight swelling. She said that when dealing with the elderly group and persons with chronic illnesses, some deaths were expected and cannot necessarily be linked with the vaccination. The next flu clinic will be Friday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria, and will be for non-high risk persons between the ages of 25 and 50.

Bishop's Lake sold, but who bought it?

Andover Despite Gov. Ella Grasso's announcement this morning she approves the state's purchase of Bishop's Lake here, the land appears to have been sold to a private developer. Warren Howland, real estate agent from Manchester who has been representing the owner of the 28-acre property, said today the announcement comes too late. Howland said he told state and Andover officials this morning at Friday evening at a meeting at the Andover Elementary School called by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). But no one there would believe him, he said. He refused to comment further this morning. He referred questions to the editor, Robert Fuller who now lives and works in Easton, Md. Fuller was formerly president of Lydall & Foulds paperboard manufacturers an Andover resident. Fuller was not available this morning in Easton to confirm or deny Howland's comments that the land is sold to the developer. Wade Fuller, his son, said in Easton this morning that besides his father, Howland is the man who would know the status of the land now. "Mr. Howland is in a better position to say," said the younger Fuller. State Rep. Al Ahearn (D-Bolton) - See Page Eight

Fire lane patrol proposal rejected

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The Board of Directors voted Tuesday night to reject a proposed ordinance for town patrol of fire lanes in selected parking lots. The directors also okayed proposals for contracts for two groups of town employees - the fire fighters and the school administrators. The vote on the fire lane ordinance was 7-0. (A vacationing Vivian Ferguson and an ill Matthew Moriarty were absent.) The ordinance, which would have allowed Manchester police to ticket cars parked in fire lanes at town shopping centers, had been requested by Town Manager Robert Weiss and had the support of Fire Chief John Rivosa, who spoke to the board Tuesday night. "As long as we have a clear access to the building, that's all I care about," the chief said. Rivosa said that cars, especially around the Christmas season, often double park in front of the store. He said fire vehicles would not be able to maneuver through that type of parking. Rivosa told the board that there were three or four places in town that particularly needed the patrol of fire lanes. He said after the meeting that these were the K-Mart, Parkdale, and Caldor Shopping Center.

846 voters register on last day

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Anyone who entered the Municipal Building Tuesday afternoon was greeted by a line of people that snaked through the building's hallway. Those in line were some of the 846 people in Manchester who registered to vote Tuesday, the last day to register for those wishing to vote in this year's Presidential election. Extra volunteer help worked in the town clerk's office to type and compile voter applications. "Yesterday's rush was so great that Manchester ran out of the green registration cards each new voter has to fill out. Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck had to make a trip to New Britain to pick up an extra 1,000 cards. "We called all the area towns - Bolton, East Hartford, and Coventry - and they all had few of the cards left. Rockville offered us 50, but it was a choice of going there for came to New Britain," Peck said. Even at 7:55 p.m. Tuesday, five minutes before the town clerk's office closed, there were about 20 people lined up waiting to register. Rosemary Willett of 97 Barry Rd., who was near the front of the line, said she had to wait about 20 minutes to register. Asked why she had waited until the last day to register, Mrs. Willett said, "I just didn't have the time before." Lea Chinsky of 40 Spencer St. had the misfortune of being at the end of the line at 7:55 p.m. When she was asked why she was waiting until the last day to register, she simply replied, "I want to vote." Of the 846 who registered Tuesday, 410 were unaffiliated, 306 became Democrats, and 131 signed up as Republicans.

Four take oaths as voters



Town Clerk Edward Tomfelt (left) swears in four of the 846 voters who registered in Manchester on Tuesday, which was the final day to register for this year's election. Becoming voters are (left to right) David Provencher, 166 Oak St.; Richard Bowman, 164 Pearl St.; and David and Jeanette Wiater, both of 30E Ambassador Dr.

Too tight?



Mrs. Olivia Pressutti of South Windsor waits while her five-year-old daughter, Sheralin, tries on a pair of tap dancing shoes at Prague Shoes, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Helping to get a good fit is Prague salesman Martin Zimmerman. It's 20th anniversary week at the Parkade, with special sales and events scheduled today through Saturday. See story on Page 6.

LET THE COUNTRY BOYS PROVE TO YOU THAT DATSUNS DO COST LESS IN EAST WINDSOR. BRAND NEW 1976's OVER 50 B-210's IN STOCK. B-210 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2897. B-210 2-DOOR HATCHBACK \$3047. HONEY-BEE \$2697. NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD. Balch COUNTRY BOY 289-6483 Open evs. 'til 10. Route 5, East Windsor, Conn.

'76 AUTO BODY SHOP, INC. 82 Glendale Road, South Windsor. Off Route 3 just north of the G. Fox Warehouse. 'Loaner' cars available at NO CHARGES USED CARS FREE ESTIMATES • TELEPHONE 289-5212.

643-5135 24 HOUR TOWING MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTRAL ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5125. FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN and RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZNEK, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price!

# MEAT TOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD

**Meat Economy Outlet**

Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9  
Sat. 9 to 6 • (Closed All Day Sunday)

Lean Fresh

## PORK COMBO

85¢ lb.

Consists of 2 Roasts & Center Chops

Lean Sliced

## PASTRAMI

59¢ 1/4 lb.

SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

99¢ 2 LB. LIMIT

## BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.25 lb.

Fine For The Outdoor Barbeque

Fresh Ground Beef

## HAMBURG

49¢ lb.

Lean & Tasty

## ROUND ROAST

99¢ 10 lbs. or more

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

Our Own Fresh Made

## ITALIAN SAUSAGE

79¢ lb.

Mild or Hot

Lean Pork

## SPARE RIBS

59¢ lb.

Lean & Tender

## LONDON BROIL

\$1.39 lb.

Cut from Top Round Try This On Your Barbeque!

Lean Chuck

## BEEF STEW

(AS IS)

99¢ lb.

FOR YOUR FREEZER

HAND CUT

## SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF

22-25 Lb. cut into Steaks & Grd. Beef

99¢ lb.

WHOLE TENDERLOINS OF BEEF

\$1.79 lb.

Will Slice Into Filet Mignon or As Desired.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SPECIALS ARE GOOD THURS., FRI., and SAT.

OCTOBER 14, 15 & 16

### Police report

Manchester Police are investigating a series of hours breaks reported Tuesday on several residential streets, in which most of the thefts involved cash.

Burglaries were reported at two homes on Pine St., two homes on Cornell St., one home on Bradford St. and one home on West St. Several other attempted breaks, in which nothing was stolen, were reported in other scattered locations of town.

The total loss in all the burglaries reported by homeowners Tuesday was about \$500, police said.

In another incident, burglars entered the town Sewer Department building on Lydall St. at about 8:30 a.m. and stole a variety of items, including first aid kits, soda, a flashlight and keys, police said.

Two 16-year-old Manchester boys were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct Tuesday night after patrol officers spotted a group of youths around an illegal fire in Center Springs Park, police said.

Arrested were Robert H. Frogson of 88 Laurel St. and William K. Mahoney of 63 Bessell St. They're scheduled to appear in court Oct. 26.

Police said an officer on routine patrol at 6 p.m. heard an explosion and saw a fire near the park basketball courts. He went to the area and saw a group of youths around the fire.

When the youths saw the approaching police cruiser, they began running. The officer apprehended two of the youths, police said, and the others got away.

Police said the 6 p.m. incident was one of three illegal fires set at the park Tuesday. Each was doused by the Town Fire Department, police said.

### News summary

Compiled from United Press International

#### State

HARTFORD—Rep. Richard Tutisano, D-Rocky Hill, says since government has failed to protect citizens from criminals, it should compensate victims for their losses.

He has asked the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association to endorse a bill he plans to introduce next year requiring the state to pay crime victims for medical expenses and lost earnings.

LITCHFIELD—Torrington lawyer Dennis Santore, 33, has been recommended to become the new state's attorney for Litchfield County. If the appointment is confirmed, he will take office Nov. 5 and will have to decide on whether the state should retry Peter A. Heilly in the 1973 beating death of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, 51, in her New Canaan home.

### Town requesting bids on kitchen equipment

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for kitchen equipment and utensils for the Early Learning Center at 80 Kaddell Rd.

The town is asking for prices on 97 different items. Included are a kitchen range, refrigerator, and dishwasher, but most of the items are smaller ones, such as mixing bowls, knives, measuring utensils.

Bids for the equipment will be opened Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. and should be mailed to M.A. Pass, director of general services, Municipal Building, Manchester.

### Aggressive oil search predicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Industry will make "aggressive efforts" to find oil along the East Coast because of its importance to big consumer markets.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleepe predicted Tuesday.

But Kleepe confirmed the government has slipped somewhat behind its schedule for leasing offshore sites due to time-consuming court challenges and environmental studies.

"In view of the \$1.1 billion paid out by the (oil) companies in the Atlantic this summer, we expect aggressive efforts to find and produce in this area," Kleepe said in remarks prepared for delivery to the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Last summer's sale of offshore oil leases near New Jersey and Delaware opens the way for the first time to drilling off the Atlantic Coast, which Kleepe termed the largest oil-consuming region of the nation.

"The region from Maine to Florida used about six million barrels of oil per day last year—almost half of it imported," said Kleepe. "If a major find in the cards, this would be a marvelous place for it to occur."

Kleepe noted an accelerated offshore oil and gas production plan announced by former President Nixon called for six million barrels a year between 1975 and 1978.

"We have not been able to achieve this pace because of legal challenges, because of the extra care we are taking in studying environmental considerations for the tracts being offered, and because of our efforts to work with the states to accommodate their concerns."

Kleepe said, however, the fact that oil companies have paid out about \$2.5 billion over the last year in four lease sales "demonstrates they make major discoveries."

Two companies have reported "highly encouraging test results" on diagonally adjoining tracts near Long Beach, Calif., about eight miles offshore, he reported.

### Theater schedule

UA 1—"Shadow of Hawk," 7:30-9:15.  
Manchester Evening Herald

UA 2—"Thunderbolt & Lightning," 7:00; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 9:15.  
UA 3—"Murder on the Orient Express," 7:30; "Bad Company," 9:15.

Suggested Carrier Rates

Single copy .25  
One month \$7.50  
Three months \$22.50  
Six months \$42.00  
One year \$79.50

THEATRES EAST

1 SHADOW OF THE HAWK  
2 THE SHADOW OF THE HAWK  
3 THE SHADOW OF THE HAWK

WITNINGS  
CHAMPINE AND SAVE  
ARTHUR DRUG

State Tell

The temple of chaos of the Aka Tribe in Danakil, Africa, were once constructed by pig-iron branches in the form of a but. The number of stones lining the path leading to its entrance revealed the number of enemies the chief had killed.

### Regional

BOSTON—The "hopelessly deadlocked" jury in the Susan Saxe armed robbery-felony murder trial has been ordered to examine its conscience and press on for a verdict.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A 16-week strike by 330 Brown University maintenance and dining hall employees has ended with the ratification of a two-year contract with the Ivy League school. It calls for a 6.8 per cent raise the first year and 5 per cent beginning in Oct. 1977.

BOSTON—The Boston School Committee has voted unanimously to ask U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. to end the court receivership of South Boston High School. He has refused such requests in the past and the receivership has been upheld by the First Circuit Court of Appeals.

### National

WASHINGTON—Connecticut's Fairfield County is the richest area in the United States, according to the latest available figures of the U. S. Commerce Department. In 1974, annual per capita income was \$7,781 ahead of Anchorage, Alaska, \$7,159; Washington, D. C., \$7,102; and Nassau and Suffolk counties in New York, \$7,084.

Hartford, New Britain and Bristol areas ranked 25th in the nation with \$6,215.

NEW YORK—Some 700 off-duty police officers, blowing whistles and carrying American flags, paraded outside Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, in a noisy but orderly protest against city wage-hour policies. Earlier, union and city officials met at an undisclosed location in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

WASHINGTON—Based on statistics, the Supreme Court is unlikely to grant the appeals of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Nixon White House aide H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. The convictions of the three, for obstructing justice and lying to a grand jury, were affirmed Tuesday by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

DETROIT—The 170,000 Ford Motor Co. workers narrowly approved a \$1 billion-plus contract in the 28th day of their nationwide strike and began returning to their jobs today. The approval came with a 488-vote margin by skilled tradesmen, who held veto power over the pact.

### International

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syrian forces heavily shelled Palestinian positions along the main Damascus highway southeast of Beirut today, opening up a second front in their current military offensive.

UDINE, Italy—A strong earth tremor shook the Friuli region of northeastern Italy early today, causing several buildings damaged by previous earthquakes to collapse. No injuries were reported, however.

### Newspaper Week proclaimed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—and honor of our birthright as members of a free society," he said.

Ford also said the "fine young people who deliver our nation's newspapers to millions of readers are most deserving of a special day of tribute to their hard work, diligence and enterprise."

"It also evokes the solemn responsibility of America's newspapers to the trust they hold, and acknowledges their efforts to perpetuate the integrity of the press that is such a cherished part of the legacy we celebrate."

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### Drug-Alcohol education clinic slated Oct. 14

A drug and alcohol education clinic, featuring Dr. Stephen Homel, will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Hill Junior High School auditorium.

The clinic will be free and is open to the public. Dr. Homel, from the Center for Health Education in Philadelphia, has written a number of publications on health education and human behavior.

He will also conduct a workshop on drug and alcohol education for local public school faculty members on the afternoon of the 14th.



Thomas H. Lewis Jr.

### Lewis to autograph books on railroad

Railroad enthusiasts, students of local history and other interested persons will have an opportunity on Saturday, Oct. 16, to meet and talk with Thomas H. Lewis Jr., author of "Silk Along Steel: The Story of the South Manchester Railroad."

An autograph party will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead, (SMRH), once the shortest privately-owned railroad in the nation.

The author, who is an assistant professor of geography at Manchester Community College, is also a rail enthusiast. He sets the scene in the first chapter of his book by outlining the development of railroads in the United States and Connecticut. As he launches into the origins of the SMRR, he describes not only the rolling stock, the yard facilities and schedules but also describes the influences of the owners, the Cheneys of silk industry fame, on the economic factors that forced an end to passenger service and ultimately, the sale of the line.

The enthusiasm for railroads that Lewis experienced as a child "fueled and will continue to fuel his professional career. Two years after graduating with honors and a transportation and railroad bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College, he received a master's degree, also from CSCS, after completion of a thesis titled, "The Era of Railroad Development in Connecticut. A Systematic Study in Historical Geography."

Lewis lives with his family in Vernon.

### Aggressive oil search predicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Industry will make "aggressive efforts" to find oil along the East Coast because of its importance to big consumer markets.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleepe predicted Tuesday.

But Kleepe confirmed the government has slipped somewhat behind its schedule for leasing offshore sites due to time-consuming court challenges and environmental studies.

"In view of the \$1.1 billion paid out by the (oil) companies in the Atlantic this summer, we expect aggressive efforts to find and produce in this area," Kleepe said in remarks prepared for delivery to the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Last summer's sale of offshore oil leases near New Jersey and Delaware opens the way for the first time to drilling off the Atlantic Coast, which Kleepe termed the largest oil-consuming region of the nation.

"The region from Maine to Florida used about six million barrels of oil per day last year—almost half of it imported," said Kleepe. "If a major find in the cards, this would be a marvelous place for it to occur."

Kleepe noted an accelerated offshore oil and gas production plan announced by former President Nixon called for six million barrels a year between 1975 and 1978.

"We have not been able to achieve this pace because of legal challenges, because of the extra care we are taking in studying environmental considerations for the tracts being offered, and because of our efforts to work with the states to accommodate their concerns."

Kleepe said, however, the fact that oil companies have paid out about \$2.5 billion over the last year in four lease sales "demonstrates they make major discoveries."

Two companies have reported "highly encouraging test results" on diagonally adjoining tracts near Long Beach, Calif., about eight miles offshore, he reported.

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An owlish editor's notebook
By FLOYD LARSON

To show you how dull the campaign is, we have received in the past week about six different stories pertaining to the various ways and means people try to prognosticate whether we are in for a mild or hard winter. One would-be forecaster cites sexy deer as a sure sign of chills to come. His theory, we'd guess, is that the deer inclination to deer-type immorality this early in the fall means cold weather ahead and the earlier the colder.



(Herald photo by Pinto)
It's raking and scragging time again.

But when all the sexual candor in and out of politics these days, we can't help but wonder if the deer aren't doing what comes naturally and our observers friends are merely just taking in interest in for the first time.

The one winter predictor we do put a lot of stock in is the "fur-is-thicker-on-the-squirrels", or its entomological equivalent, the "hair-on-the-woolly-worms-is-longer" theory. This makes sense along with the one about the Indian who predicted long, cold winters on the basis of the size of his whitman neighbor's woodpile.

But whatever method that is used, the consensus this fall is based on one of the above systems, the Vermont nut crops, the wasps building their nests high in the trees and Aunt Mathilda's rheumatism; we are in for a cold winter. But then, this may all be psychological in that the months following a hot air political campaign seem colder than they really are. We'll have to wait until the degree-day results are in sometime early next spring.

Speaking of hot air, Democratic senatorial candidate Gloria Schaffer didn't say Jimmy Carter's balloon had sprung a hot air leak—this was only an assumption most of us made on the basis of past political campaigns. The rhetoric on both sides this past week would indicate that whatever they might be lacking, it isn't hot air.

With so much talk about ethnic appeals in political life today we often wonder who is fooling whom—the politicians who tell various groups what they want to hear or the ethnics who believe it 100 per cent.

This is not to say that there isn't much to be encouraged and incorporated into American life from all of the ethnic groups in our society. But instead, we sometimes feel that we are going beyond this assimilation.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Mrs. Ella S. Burr is installed as president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.
10 years ago
Mrs. Roland Wilson and C. Gibson Hertler are installed as president and

commandant, respectively, of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary and Detachment.
Louis Drakos and Associates of Hartford is retained by Manchester Housing Authority to draw plans for 60 to 65 new units of housing for the elderly.

New election reform law misfires

WASHINGTON — As predicted by the men who brought Supreme Court action against the so-called clean election law of 1975, passed with so much fanfare by Congress, the new Senate and House campaign-financing rules are making it exceedingly difficult for numbers of challengers to raise the money required to wage effective races against incumbents.

To make matters even worse, these new regulations have encouraged the proliferation of special-interest political groups, a thousand today as compared with 500 two years ago.
The result: special-interest groups in the first nine months of this year had given twice as much to favored Senate and House candidates as in the same period of 1974—\$10 million as compared with \$5 million, according to a Common Cause analysis. And the worst is yet to come. Typically the heaviest giving is in September, October and early November, months not covered in this report, which covers only contributions through Aug. 31.

Close to a tenth of the \$10 million given by special interest groups in this period came from American Medical Association, followed by dairy committees, AFL-CIO committees on political education (COPE), maritime unions, United Auto Workers, National Education Associations, the National Association of Realtors, the International Association of Machinists, financial institutions and the United Steelworkers.

Abortion — The issue that won't go away

WASHINGTON — We can't get away from it. Abortion is an issue in the Presidential campaign, for better or for worse.
I happen to think it's for worse. Abortion should be a very personal and private matter between an individual and his or her God, or conscience. I am sorry the Supreme Court saw fit to get involved by establishing rules governing the practice.

Thus I refuse to stand either for or against abortion. It is not my business to seek to impose my interpretation of morality, if any, on others.
It is, however, not only the right but the duty of the clerical hierarchy — Protestant, Jewish and Moslem as well as Catholic — to preach on the subjects of faith and morals. Thus, it seems to me the Catholic Bishops of America are getting an undesired punning for propagandizing their anti-abortion position.

Of his plan for insuring a coordinated government policy toward the elderly, Carter said, "I will establish in the Office of the President a Council on the Aging, to develop innovative programs for the elderly."
—Continued on page 1, 1976

Opinion

UNESCO sponsoring threat to free press

As we observe National Newspaper Week in America with its theme of "a mandate from history," we must not neglect the future.

For many parts of the world, the future of a free press is in grave danger, not only from oppressive individual governments, but also from a United Nations agency as well.

This week at the opening of the Inter-American Press Association meeting in Williamsburg, Va., Dominican publisher German Ornes, chairman of the IAPA's Freedom of Information Committee, said, "A characteristic that is common to almost all of the nations of the American continent these days is a growing lack of respect for basic human rights.

"And, as happens in periods of utmost danger for public freedoms, the independent press is the favorite target for arbitrary actions and postures by both dictators and pseudodemocratic rulers," referring to the UNESCO-sponsored attempt to create Third World government news agencies.

Ornes urged IAPA members to form a united front to oppose UNESCO's proposals.

His words should be pondered seriously not only by American journalists, but American readers too, for they spell out the threat to the free flow of information everywhere.

...It is a matter of conscience for all free journalists to fight against the strong UNESCO move to establish an international doctrinal body which would serve to support the dictators and pseudodemocratic rulers who seek to destroy all independent means of communications and impose on their peoples the sort of uniformity and thinking that stifles every free expression of popular will," he said.

When one considers the state of the press in Soviet Union and Communist China and the past performance of the majority of the Third World nations in marching lock step with the Communist powers, it is not too difficult to ascertain what type of government news agencies the UNESCO plan would create in these nations.

The irony is that the United States, which is the bastion of a free press in the free world, also is the major economic support of the United Nations agency which has an agency working at cross purposes to American ideals.

Perhaps we should be less concerned about the degree Eastern Europe is or is not dominated by Russia and more concerned about all those nations where the struggle for freedom could be efficiently and effectively squelched by means of the UNESCO-conceived government news agencies.

Ornes urged IAPA members to form a united front to oppose UNESCO's proposals.

His words should be pondered seriously not only by American journalists, but American readers too, for they spell out the threat to the free flow of information everywhere.

Today's thought

"And they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus...." Acts 4:13

The marks of Christ were on these early Christians who established the Christian Church. Their association with Jesus became apparent in their living and in their words and works because the Holy Spirit came and took possession of them as the Master had promised.
One characteristic becomes clear as we study their works for the Master. They were compelled by a great love to tell the story of Jesus; to teach the people about the love, the greatness and justice of the Son of God.

Their witness, coupled with the power of the Holy Spirit, had the ring of truth. They could teach with authority because they had sat at the feet of Jesus and knew His message well.

Jesus told them to "go into all the world and preach the good news to everyone, everywhere" and they were not disobedient to His command. The fear that overwhelmed them when Jesus was arrested and crucified left them on the Day of Pentecost and their will was wholly surrendered in obedience to His Will.

When danger threatened, their witness was strengthened by united and personal prayer. They could teach with confidence, "the federal fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much...." (Ja. 5:16) because they have observed Jesus in private and public prayer; seeking personal strength and divine help for others.

Can you witness with power because you truly know Jesus? Are you obedient even though it is not always convenient or easy? Are your prayers effectual? Can the world see Jesus in you?
Mrs. Brig. Evelyn F. Morrison
The Salvation Army

HOW THEY STAND

On aid to the elderly

Gerald Ford
Jimmy Carter

"The single greatest threat to the quality of life of older Americans is inflation.... The particular vulnerability of the aged to the burdens of inflation... requires that specific improvements be made in two major federal programs, Social Security and Medicare."

"Income security is not our only concern. We need to focus also on the special needs of our older citizens. Before Medicare in 1966, per capita health expenditures for our aged were \$466 per year. In FY 1974 they were \$1218, an increase of 174 per cent. Despite the dramatic increase in medical services made possible by public programs, some problems remain."
—Message to House of Representatives, 10/1/76

Ray Cromley

More than a tenth of the Aug. 31 total of \$10 million, or something over \$1 million in special interest money, went to just 10 Senate candidates — Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Vance Hertzke (D-Ind.), Lloyd Benton (D-Tex.), John Tunney (D-Cal.), Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), James O'Hara (D-Mich.), Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), William Green (D-Penn.), Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Robert Taft (R-Ohio).

Close to a tenth of the \$10 million given by special interest groups in this period came from American Medical Association, followed by dairy committees, AFL-CIO committees on political education (COPE), maritime unions, United Auto Workers, National Education Associations, the National Association of Realtors, the International Association of Machinists, financial institutions and the United Steelworkers.

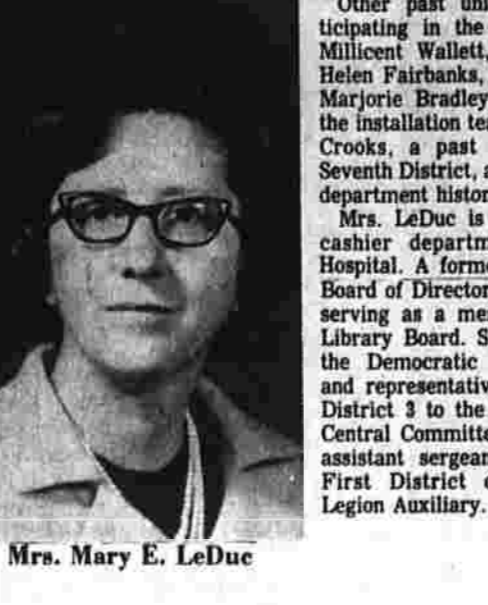
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Legion auxiliary installs Mrs. LeDuc as president

Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc of 162 Homestead St. has been installed as president of Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary in ceremonies at the Legion Home.

Other officers installed are Carolyn D. Gray, senior vice-president; Irene Fisch, junior vice-president; Marjorie Grover, secretary; Mary Walker, treasurer; Lillian LaMarche, chaplain; Barbara Walcott, historian; Genevieve Atkins, sergeant-at-arms; and Joan Humphrey, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Ethel Curtis of Durham, a past department president, was the installing officer. Assisting her as sergeant-at-arms was Laura Freeman, past unit president and senior vice-president of the First District.



Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc

Carter and Mondale shoo-in expected in Minnesota

By WILLIAM FOX ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Both sides are going through the formalities, but if anything is sure in politics, Carter and Mondale have no way to be out of Minnesota.

"There is no Minnesota nailed down," says Rick Scott, chairman of the Democratic Farmer Labor party. "His views are shared by most political observers. The respected Minnesota Poll, conducted by the Minneapolis Tribune, shows Jimmy Carter ahead, 50 to 33."

Republicans — in Minnesota they actually are called Independent Republicans — are not giving up. But many leaders concede privately this is likely to be a bad year.

"We think there is a fair chance that President Ford can carry the state," says Chuck Sloucum, state chairman. "He feels the big question in Minnesota is how many votes will go to former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy."

"He could well get around 9 per cent and this could well throw the election to President Ford," said most of his vote will come from DFLers," Sloucum said.

Scott sees McCarthy getting less than 5 per cent and he insists it will have no effect on the outcome.

Scott and other DFL officials are aware the party never has had so good in an election year; its two all-time top votegetters, Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, will be on the ticket at the same time.

"This is a dream ticket for us," said one party worker. "This should help us right down the line."

DFL legislative candidates are making the most of their connection with Mondale and Humphrey, even in Republican areas. And some Republican candidates are shying away from Gerald Brekke, their candidate for the Senate.

Brekke, a professor at Gustavus Adolphus College knew he would be running against somewhat of an institution when he agreed to oppose Humphrey.

But he's finding the road can be even rougher than he expected. "He's regarded as sort of a patron saint," Brekke says of Humphrey, who is recovering from cancer surgery in New York.

Starting out as an unknown, running an under-financed campaign, Brekke now has to contend with what he says may well be a big sympathy vote for Humphrey.

"You can't kick anyone when he's down," he said. "His campaign office has withdrawn some hard-hitting television spots, leaving Humphrey to aides who were charged with accepting illegal campaign contributions in the past."

The Minnesota Poll shows Humphrey leading Brekke, 66-13. Al Hofstede, Humphrey's campaign manager, said there has been little change in the campaign for the senator except to boost the television advertising budget by \$38,000, to \$100,000.

In addition, various DFL luminaries, including Gov. Wendell Anderson and Attorney General Warren Spannaus, are campaigning for Humphrey while the senator recuperates.

The DFL has a 5-3 edge in congressional seats and it appears there will be no change, although Republicans are working hard to unseat freshman Rep. Richard Nolan; and Gloria Griffin, the DFL candidate, is trying to upset Rep. Tom Hagedorn.

The Rev. Herbert Gustafson of Attleboro, Mass., congratulates his son, the Rev. Dale Gustafson, upon his installation as associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Rev. Dale Gustafson installed at Emanuel

The Rev. Dale Gustafson was installed Sunday as associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church. He will serve as co-pastor with the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, administrative pastor of the church.

The Rev. Herbert Gustafson of Attleboro, Mass., was guest preacher at his son's installation service. The installing officer was the Rev. Mr. Fournier, who is currently serving as the pastor of the town Library Board. She is secretary of the Democratic Town Committee and representative from Senatorial District 3 to the Democratic State Central Committee. She also is the assistant sergeant-at-arms for the First District of the American Legion Auxiliary.



Congratulates son

The Rev. Herbert Gustafson of Attleboro, Mass., congratulates his son, the Rev. Dale Gustafson, upon his installation as associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

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Many people will be taking the shot and this choice is up to the individual patient and his doctor. Others will be skeptical of the forth-coming pneumonia, have a "wait and see attitude," and reason that the epidemic conditions that are existing now are not similar to those in the 1918 Flu epidemic that took thousands of lives. Also, people did not die directly from the flu virus itself, but from the secondary infections of pneumonia and other complications for which we now have antibiotics. However, high risk individuals should take the vaccine.

However, new research discloses that the body's own ability to fight this flu can be reinforced. VITAMIN-A has been found to enhance immunity to viruses. Work at the Mass. General Hospital by Drs. Cohen and Elin and at the National Institute of Health Center, have found that mice, when treated with daily injections of 3,000 Units of Vitamin A and then exposed to the most virulent of organisms, were COMPLETELY protected and after 24 hours ALL of the unprotected mice were dead from the infections.

Also, Dr. Eli Seltzer, associate professor of Biochemistry and Surgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, found in his work with "poor" mice that when mice were given 5 to 10 times the Recommended Dietary Allowance of Vitamin A, the body's immune response was increased by shortening the duration of illness, reducing fever and lengthening the time symptoms occurred. Dr. Seltzer claims the Thymus gland increases in size with Vitamin-A and shrinks when under stress. The Thymus gland is very important in the immune process to fight infections.

Along with Vitamin-A, is Vitamin-C. Vitamin-C was found to "significantly increase" the rate at which lymphocytes matured and mustered for action against the invading organisms. As the Vitamin-C dosage was increased the defense mechanisms were "even more pronounced." In another study at Stanford School of Medicine, Vitamin-C was shown to keep viruses from taking over and reproducing in human cells. Vitamin-C reduced the reproduction of viruses to ONE-FORTIETH of what cell cultures without Vitamin-C yielded. It was found Vitamin-C stimulated cells to increase natural INTERFERON, the natural infection fighting substance found in the human body.

Science is coming up with new evidence every day. Eat a well balanced diet and take extra Vitamin supplements of Vitamin-A and C, as a good defense against the Flu virus.

"Journal of Infectious Diseases, May, 74"
"City of Hope, National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., and National Cancer Institute in Maryland."

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### Petitioners ask town investigation of sewage treatment plant odors

A smell at the town's sewage treatment plant has aroused the ire and nostrils of nearby residents. About 50 residents from the Morse, Salem, and Dover Rd. area have signed a petition that has been distributed to members of the Board of Directors. The petition asks that the town investigate the smell and attempt to solve the problem. Phyllis Jackson, a member of the Board of Directors, spoke at Tuesday night's board meeting about the problem. She said that she has received complaints from residents of the area. "Occasionally, the smell is so bad, they can't even open their windows," she said after the meeting. Jay J. Giles told the board that he has looked into the problem and can't find a cause of the odor. "It's a real puzzler," he said. "He went to the area after midnight last Saturday night. He said he is not

sure whether the smell is connected with the sewage treatment plant, but he did say that the odor "does not smell like a sewage smell." To Giles, the smell is more like that of "rotten pumpkins," he told the board. Giles said that people from the state Department of Environmental Protection investigated the smell at the end of last month and said that the cause might be a nearby swampy area of land. The state inspectors do not think the smell was caused by the sewage plant or the nearby town landfill, Giles said.

### Public hearing set on town residency rule

There will be a public hearing on November 9 concerning a residency requirement for town department heads and their assistants. The Board of Directors voted to approve a public hearing on the matter Tuesday night following a motion by Phyllis Jackson. Mrs. Jackson said that a recent decision by the Supreme Court has given towns the right to enforce a residency requirement. She suggested that Manchester adopt a rule requiring town department heads and assistants to live in Manchester or to move to town within six months. Carl Zinsner said that such a matter should probably be subject to public hearing. The board agreed and approved scheduling of the hearing for their Nov. 9 meeting. John Thompson, acting as mayor in place of Matthew Moriarty, told the board members that the vote was strictly on the matter of a public hearing and would not indicate each person's stand on the residency requirement rule. The public hearing was adopted by a unanimous vote of the seven members present. (Vivian Ferguson, who is vacationing, was absent, along with Moriarty, who was sick.) Town Manager Robert E. Weiss and Asst. Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Jr. both said that Mrs. Jackson's proposal was a complete surprise to them as they were not present at the meeting. McCarthy said that there are about 35 department heads and assistants in town, but neither he nor Weiss had any estimates on how many presently live outside of Manchester. McCarthy also said that he hoped the requirement would not be considered for present department heads and assistants, but only for those hired in the future. "I don't want to apply this thing except to those who are hired in the future. I don't want to put anyone in that bind," he said.

### Parkade observing 20th anniversary

The Manchester Shopping Parkade is celebrating its 20th anniversary this week with a special sales event involving most of its stores and a giveaway of 200 turkeys. Also planned during the four-day sales event is an entertainment program Thursday and Friday nights to raise money for building Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell. The 20th anniversary sale started today and runs through Saturday at most of the 35 stores at the Parkade. "A shopping tradition since 1956," the Parkade is one of the largest shopping centers in the Manchester area. Two hundred turkeys will be given away during the celebration. Entry blanks for the giveaway are available at all Parkade stores; no purchase is necessary and the winner doesn't have to be present at the drawing to raise money for building Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell. The birds are being supplied by Food Mart at the

Parkade. The two evenings of entertainment, planned by the Exchange Club in cooperation with Parkade merchants, will benefit the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund. Exchange Club members will be selling raffle tickets, and reproductions of the Declaration of Independence will be sold to raise money. Raffle prizes are vacation trips. Each night's entertainment program is scheduled from 7 to 9, with Thursday night's event on the W. Middle Tpk. side of the Parkade and Friday night's event on the Broad St. side. The Manchester High School Stage Band, TJ's Instrumental Trio, and Steven Sloan, a teen-aged magician, will perform Thursday night. Sloan, a sophomore at East Catholic High School, will appear again Friday night, and the Nifty Fifties Band will also be featured that night.

### 8th District directors to meet

The Board of Directors of the 8th Utilities District will meet in the Conference Room of the firehouse, Main and Hilliard Sts. Monday at 7 p.m. Bids for No. 2 fuel oil for heating the firehouse and the sewer plant will be opened and the contract awarded to the lowest bidder. Reports of the standing committees will be heard including the public relations report on "Town Meeting '76." Residents of the district are urged to attend directors' meetings, held on the third Monday of each month.



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### About town

Manchester's VFW Auxiliary will have a Christmas workshop tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 at the home of Ruth Heneghan, 122 Bolton St. Hillstown Grange will sponsor a public roast dinner Saturday at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Charles Miner, 643-0225, or Kathryn Ruff, 633-5116. Applications are also being taken for new members. Those interested in joining the grange may contact either Miner or Ms. Ruff. The data processing committee meeting, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the manager's office, has been canceled.

### State briefs

**Woman released** HARTFORD (UPI) — Brenda A. Langley, 31, charged with the slaying of a male friend in her Rocky Hill apartment Oct. 1, was released Tuesday on \$20,000 bond. Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy arrested a \$35,000 bond on the woman who was arrested after Benjamin Kendrick, 24, of Hartford, was shot during an argument. The woman was identified as assistant director of the Community Renewal Team of Hartford where Kendrick worked as a kitchen employee.

### Crusade to end

The Michael Patterson Crusade being conducted at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpk., will continue through Friday with services scheduled for 7:30 each evening. A bilingual service with a Spanish interpreter will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The public is invited to attend all services which will feature the Rev. Mr. Patterson, a missionary-evangelist from Guyana, South America, as guest preacher.

### Omar Shrine to meet Friday

Omar Shrine Club will meet at Willie's Steak House Friday. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Tony Merola of Manchester, who will talk about the reactions of a parent who has had a child at the Springfield Unit of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Fall activities will be outlined by President Robert A. Haugh.

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### MCC may offer nurses aid course

A special nurses aid course may be introduced at Manchester Community College (MCC) if a model course about to begin at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury is successful. Louis Halprin, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities in Talcottville, said today that if the prototype in Waterbury is successful, "We will certainly work on plans for a similar course at Manchester Community College as well as other community colleges in the state." The first of what will be a statewide series of training programs for nursing home employees and other interested persons is due to start early in November in Waterbury. The course on "How to be a Nurses Aide in a Nursing Home" is co-sponsored by Mattatuck Community College and the CAHCF. After completing the 10-week sessions, students will be awarded a college certificate. Subjects covered involve nursing care, food service and the psychological and social problems of aging. Owners of nursing homes can enroll as many of their own nurses aides as they want in the course at a cost of \$60 per student. Other interested persons can enroll in the course, if space is available, on a first-come, first served

### Historical Society to see slide show Sunday

The first of five Manchester Historical Society programs will be a color slide documentary that received a 1976 Connecticut League of Historical Societies Award of Merit. It is "From Tea Party to Independence: Springtime of the American Revolution." The meeting will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium. The annual business session and election of officers will precede the lecture. Herbert Swanson will be in charge of the Whatistable. The guest speaker, Robert L. Berthelson of Trumbull, employs two projectors with a blending technique, accompanied by tape-recorded narration with music and sound effects. His presentation focuses on the role of Connecticut military and political men in the first year of the American Revolution: Jonathan Trumbull, Israel Putnam, Roger Sherman, Silas Deane, and Benedict Arnold. Some events covered are the capture of Ft. Mifflin, the Battle of Bunker Hill, the attack on Quebec, the siege and evacuation of Boston, the Battle of Ft. Mifflin, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. All programs are scheduled for Sunday afternoons except in March, when a catered buffet supper will be held in the Waddell School cafeteria. Refreshments will be served at the November and April meetings. The following are the other four program dates, speakers, and topics: Nov. 21, Anna T. Merr of Hartford, "Rubbings of New England Gravestones," Hostesses, Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. Joseph Mader.

### Public records

**Warrent deeds** Martha M. Conlon, Mervon, Conn., to Alexander J. Matthew Jr., one-half interest in property at 60 W. Middle Tpk., \$14,720. Rodney B. Wallace and Jennifer E. Wallace to Richard F. Greene and Doris L. Greene, property at Northfield Green Condominiums, \$29,800. Edmund A. Shaw and Mary Anne Shaw to Jean N. Jacques and Diane Jacques, both of Hartford, property at 28 S. Hawthorne St., \$35,000. Lois Hanton to Edmund A. Shaw and Mary Anne Shaw, property at 454 Parker St., \$55,500. Felka Kostenko to Thomas A. Klug and Margaret H. Klug, property at 111 Florence St., \$20,900. Federal tax lien Internal Revenue Service against Gerald M. Monahan, 12 Horace St., \$19,000. Internal Revenue Service against Allied Building Systems Inc., 259 Tolland Tpk., \$10,596.11. New trade name Gregory L. Albares, doing business as Charter Mart, 749 Main St. Building permits Multi-Circuits, repairs and alterations at 50 Harrison St., \$1,900. Alfred M. Stern, wood-burning stove at 34 S. Farms Dr., \$400. Thomas F. Levitt to Rene Vallens, West Hartford, property at Union St., \$12,000. Meyer and Mendelson, Inc. to Benjamin Z. Gordon, Colebrook, and Mildred G. Davis, Farmington, property on Adams St., \$100,000.

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**Quietlaim deed** Calvert G. Keirstead, Bloomfield, to Eugene J. Paganotti, East Hartford, property on Farm Rd., 50 cents conveyance tax. **Marriage license** John Tusk, 38 Buckland St., and Mary-Elles Hannon, 103 Falkner Dr., Oct. 16 at Church of the Assumption. **William Lustenbach Jr.**, 15 School St., and Judith E. Ebborg, 105 Bissell St., Oct. 23 at Full Gospel Interdenominational. **DEED WITH THE FEED INTEREST CONTROL CERTIFICATE, INC. BUILDING FOR \$2,500** Includes materials, tools & exclusive areas! Ground floor property with fast-growing, highly successful, national ad local advertisers will be held in the near future! For further information, write or call: DEED CONTROL CERTIFICATE, INC. 1011 University Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083 CALL (201) 887-0007

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# School enrollment pegged at 9,652

**By DOUG BEVINS**  
 Herald Reporter  
 Just as School Supt. James Kennedy predicted, the student enrollment in Manchester public schools increased slightly in the first month of the 1976-1977 school year, and the "official" figure is very close to last year's projections.

The figures as of Oct. 1 showed a total school enrollment of 9,652. A year ago, the enrollment was 9,627. The projection was for 9,650 this year, and the first-week-of-school total was 9,607.

Kennedy, explaining the figures to the Board of Education Tuesday night, said the enrollment projects made last year were "quite accurate" — under four-tenths of one per cent off. The acceptable error in projections is one per cent, he said.

The breakdown of current enrollment by grade level with last year's figures in parentheses was 70 students in Head Start (74 last year); 5,178 students in kindergarten through grade 6 (5,278 last year); 2,108 students in Grades 7 to 9 (2,141 last year); 2,074 students in Grades 10 to 12 (2,200 last year); 145 special education students (134 last year), and 77 students in the Regional Occupational Training Center (none last year, a new facility).

In reporting the decline in enrollment, Kennedy emphasized that the school system's certified staff was also reduced for 1976-1977. The net reduction in staff was 7.4 positions, he said. There were 9.8 positions eliminated, but 2.4 positions were added in special education, he said.

In other business Tuesday night, the Board of Education Tuesday night, said the enrollment projects made last year were "quite accurate" — under four-tenths of one per cent off. The acceptable error in projections is one per cent, he said.

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cent change was in the salary schedule, which reflects a five per cent across-the-board wage hike.

Approved an extended field trip planned by the Manchester High School Music Department. The MIS Round Table Singers will go on an eight-day concert tour to Hawaii during the April school vacation.

Accepted an executive session, closed to the press and public, to discuss security at town schools. Kennedy said the board discussed plans for monitoring burglar alarms in the schools.

Approved three personnel actions. One teacher resigned and two others are taking leaves of absence.

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to compile a report about the town pension payments. She suggested the study after the board received a letter from Fred Geyer, chairman of the Pension Board, that said the town will be paying \$200,000 per year in pension benefits by 1985.

The board also agreed to meet before its regular meeting in November for its bi-annual review of the town manager.

Other action taken by the board last night included:

- Approval of four additional appropriations to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 totalling \$188,507.57. The money, which will come from state and federal grants, will be used for various expenditures, including the remedial reading program.
- Approval of a \$42,925 allocation for design of improvements to the sewage treatment plant. This will also be financed by federal and state grants.
- Allocation of \$70 for a canopy over the rear entrance to the Municipal Building and \$229.67 for a trunk sewer on Doral St.
- Approval of the town seeking competitive bids for removal or demolition of the building at 150 Spring St.
- Acceptance of early retirement for Catherine C. Nutter and Catherine Perkins.

# Fire lane patrol

**Continued from Page One**

two-year contract gives the firefighters a four per cent pay raise in each year.

By taking no action on the matter, the board also approved the fact-finder's report on the firefighters' contract. Tuesday night was the last time the board would meet before the deadline for rejecting the fact-finder's report. By tabling the report, the board showed its approval for the agreement.

The fact-finder suggested a four per cent pay hike for each year of a two-year contract and was generally favorable to the town on non-salary issues. The fire fighters have not rejected the agreement.

Prignano read a letter to the board from Harold Pohl, president of the fire fighters union. Pohl criticized the town for hiring an outside negotiator and also criticized the findings of the fact-finder.

Willhide called Pohl's letter "totally improper" because the contract is still in negotiation.

Weiss said after the meeting that the town and the fire fighters union will meet within the next week to attempt to reach an agreement.

A proposal to allocate \$12,000 for a refreshment stand-rest room facility at Mt. Nebo was referred to the Park and Recreation Commission on a motion made by Prignano.

Prignano said that Joel Janenda, chairman of the Park and Rec Commission, had contacted him and said that his commission had not been notified of the proposal.

Phyllis Jackson said that she had been contacted by members of the commission.

"They do not see that this project is as necessary as it has been previously," she said.

On a suggestion by Mrs. Jackson, the board asked for the town auditor



(Herald photo by Dunn)

# Michaud attains Eagle rank

Mrs. Robert Michaud of 207 Timrod Dr. gives her son, Bob, a peek at the Eagle Scout pin he has earned before she presents it to him at a Boy Scout Troop 47 Court of Honor at South United Methodist Church. A member of Troop 47 for four years, he served for two years as a patrol leader and is presently a junior assistant scoutmaster. He is a sophomore at Manchester High School and is a member of its junior varsity cross country team and the Student Assembly. He also played soccer at Bennet Junior High School and was a member of its varsity swim team for three years, holding seven swim records at the school. Last June, he received the Sons of the American Revolution "Good Citizenship Award" at Bennet. For the past four years, he has been a member of the Rec AAU swim team.

# Rental subsidy program to begin on Monday

The Manchester Housing Authority will begin taking applications Monday for a new housing assistance program for elderly, disabled and handicapped persons, MHA Chairman Fascia Mastrangelo said today.

Applications for "certificates of participation" in the existing housing subsidy plan will be accepted by the authority at its 24 Bluefield Dr. office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program, authorized under Section 8 of the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, is a rental subsidy plan designed to help lower income families secure decent, safe and sanitary housing. The program is administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Under the Section 8 program, persons who qualify for the "certificates of participation" find their own apartments, or remain in their existing apartments, and pay between 15 to 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent. The MHA, with HUD financing, pays the rest.

Mastrangelo said the new program is the second implemented by the MHA under Section 8. The first, begun earlier this year, was for non-elderly persons. Each program can

involve up to 45 rental aid housing units.

Mastrangelo said landlords will receive a "fair market rent" calculated by HUD according to the size of the housing unit. The tenant, with the aid of the subsidy, will be able to pay up to \$181 a month for a one-bedroom unit or up to \$214 a month for a two-bedroom unit. The totals are to include rent and utilities.

Housing must meet an acceptable level of quality before the MHA will approve subsidy payments to landlords, Mastrangelo said. The MHA is responsible for telling tenants and landlords about required standards.

After the eligible applicant finds a unit, and after MHA approval signs a lease, housing assistance payments go to the landlord. Landlords are encouraged to negotiate directly with the MHA, Mastrangelo said.

Elderly, disabled or handicapped persons seeking more information about the program may call the MHA office, telephone 643-2163, during office hours.

# Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Harold, 194 Anderson Rd., Mildred Emerson, 34 Tolland; Deborah Moravec, Deepwood Dr.; Sophie Gryb, Cromwell; Steven Souza, 385 W. Center St.; Daisy Pleasant Valley Rd., South Canade, 150 High St.; Patricia Windsor; Kenneth Morgester, Simpson, 92 Loomis Rd.; 301 Abbey Rd. Ext., South Bolton; Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Massey, Foster St.; Soja Henry, 120 1974 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Glenwood St.; Dorothy

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**Politics Pearson**

Rep. Abraham Glassman, incumbent Democratic candidate for re-election in the 14th Assembly District, has voiced his support for vocational-technical schools.

He called the vocational-technical program "a pressing need in our education priorities." He said that 50 per cent of those seeking entrance to technical schools are rejected.

"We must meet the needs of those students who desire vocational-technical skills," Glassman said. "We need to provide more programs, more equipment, and we need to hire more staff. Connecticut needs more skilled workers to attract industry and to meet the needs of our current industries," he said.

Glassman said that the money spent on vocational education would be a "sound investment in our future."

The incumbent representative has also called for reform of the present criminal justice system.

He recommended mandatory minimum sentences with no parole

He called for more facilities to house habitual offenders and requested that more judges be appointed to reduce the backlog of pending cases.

Warren Westbrook, Glassman's Republican opponent for the 14th Assembly seat, has issued two steps to modify gambling in the state. "The big gambling interests have sold us a bill of goods. They are now sitting back and reaping their golden harvest since the Gaming Commission has no more control over the proliferation of gambling in this state than an eight-year-old monitor in an unruly classroom," Westbrook said.

He called for the state legislature to "pass a gaming law with teeth in it, and pass legislation prohibiting money from lotteries or gambling in any form being used to balance the budget of the state."

Endorsements along the campaign trail include:

- The Connecticut State Employees Association has endorsed 26 more candidates for the General Assembly including Democratic incumbents Muriel Yacovone, Ninth Assembly District, and Robert "Skip" Walsh, 53rd Assembly District.
- The Democratic Club of Manchester has endorsed the candidacies of Gloria Schaffer, who is running for U.S. Senate, and William Cotter, who is seeking re-election to the First Congressional District seat.
- Division 77, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Lowell Weicker, who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate.

# Toxic substances bill signed by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed Tuesday legislation setting strict, new government standards for chemicals and other toxic substances that could have adverse impact on the environment and human health.

"I believe this legislation may be one of the most important pieces of environmental legislation that has been enacted by the Congress," he said in a statement announcing his action.

The "Toxic Substances Control Act" establishes for the first time comprehensive rules and test requirements that must be met for chemicals before they are introduced into the environment.

One of the key provisions is a strong section on pre-marketing review. It requires manufacturers to provide the Environmental Protection Agency with data in advance of marketing and gives the EPA power to prevent or limit use after a careful study of the health and environmental impact.

Included in the measure is a two-year ban on manufacturing of polychlorinated biphenyls, a hazardous chemical known as PCBs. Traces of it have been found in mother's milk in some states.

**NOTICE**

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William E. FitzGerald  
Judge of Probate

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# New broadcast rule challenge rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court rejected a challenge to new broadcasting rules which opened the way for the Ford-Carter debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

It also turned down an appeal by the Socialist Workers Party, which had sought equal time in the debates for its presidential candidate, Peter Camejo.

The action came in a brief order, without comment.

The Democratic National Committee and other parties appealed a 2-1 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals last April which upheld the Federal Communications Commission decision allowing news conferences by political candidates to be aired in their entirety without giving opponents equal time.

The FCC held that equal time was not required for political broadcasts not sponsored by the networks themselves. This allowed the League of Women Voters to go ahead with the Ford-Carter debates without granting equal time by other presidential candidates.

The change opens the way for editors, businessmen or others to sponsor the kind of debates that highlighted the 1960 contest between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

In both the old rules and the revised ones, the commission was interpreting a 1969 law in which Congress sought to give political candidates equality of opportunity on the airwaves and at the same time free broadcasters from excessive restraints on their news judgment.

A separate appeal of the new ruling was filed by the National Organization for Women, the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

Justice Byron White voted to hear both this appeal and the one by the Democratic National Committee, but the votes of the four justices are required to grant review.

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13 OCT 13

Obituaries

Robert J. Patty
EAST HARTFORD—Robert J. Patty, 50, of 41 Pinecrest Dr. died Monday at Eastern Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Alma McGary Patty.

Franklin M. Brodeur
EAST HARTFORD—Franklin Millette Brodeur, 71, of 32 Goodwin St. died Monday in West Chester, Pa. Mr. Brodeur had been a supervisor at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 48 years before his retirement. He was a past president of the Travelers Men's Club. He had been a member of the Mark Twain Musicians for 42 years and twice served as its president.

Philip Ellins
PHILIP ELLINS, 68, of West Hartford died Tuesday at a West Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Fannie Polak Ellins and father of Mrs. Gayle Traubitz of Manchester.

Henry T. Coleman
HENRY T. COLEMAN, 55, of 4 Roxbury Rd., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Dale Robin Brndlar
EAST HARTFORD—Dale Robin Brndlar, 17, of 303 Main St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Fire engine damaged
Town fire fighters were still working today to repair a fire engine damaged in the fire fighting effort last Thursday when an Adams St. house exploded.

Catfish stands in way of Royals

NEW YORK (UPI)—To put it simply, the Kansas City Royals are in trouble. Not only are they a loss away from elimination in the American League playoffs but they go into today's game faced with beating New York Yankee Catfish Hunter, one of the best pressure pitchers in baseball.

American League

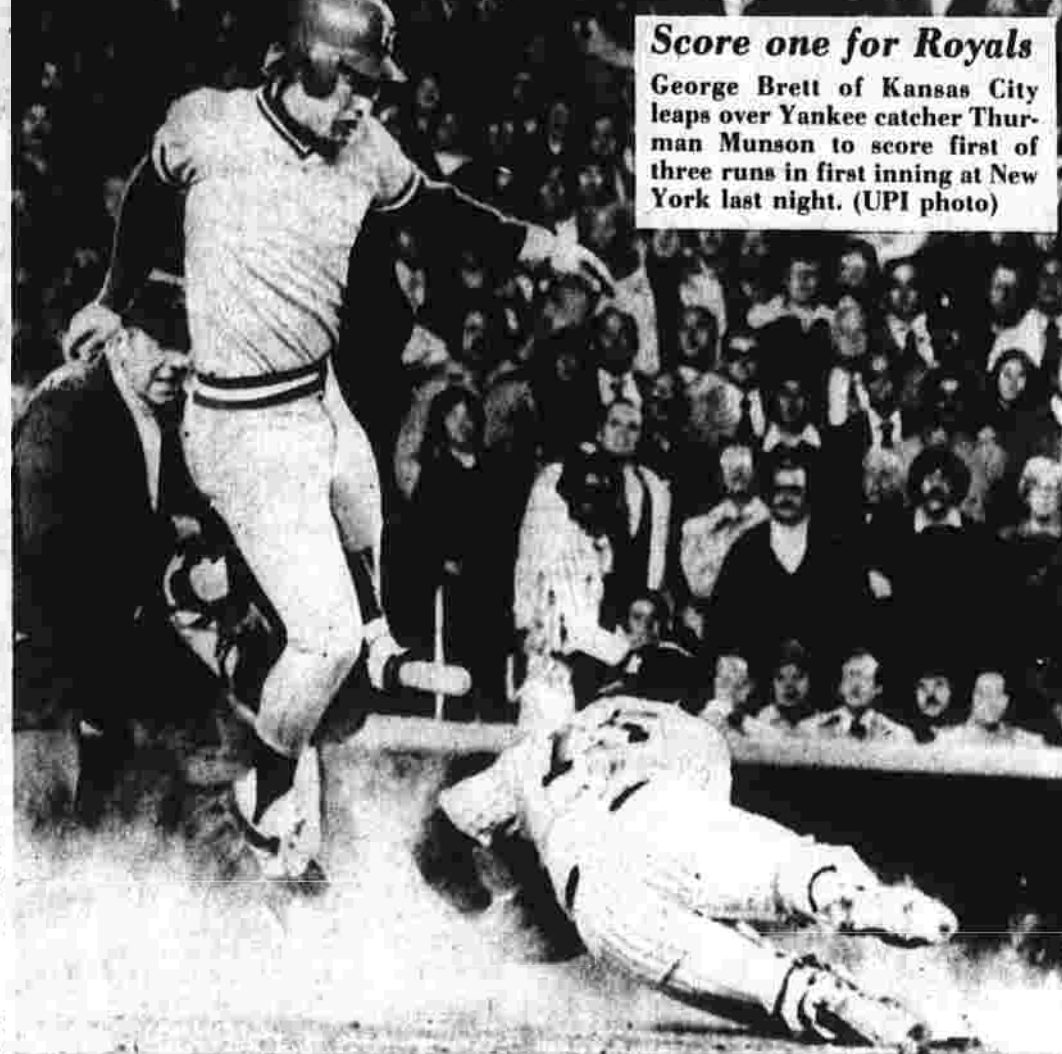
Temperatures Tuesday night dipped to about 50 degrees but even the weather seems to be on the Yankees' side. The Weather Bureau forecast a high of around 70 degrees for today's fourth game as the Yankees seek their first pennant since 1964.

Yankees got back into the game in the fourth when two out, Lou Piniella slashed a ground rule double past third baseman Brett and Charmbills followed with a 400-foot homer into the right field bleachers.

"We just let up," said Royals shortstop Fred Patek. "I hate to say that. We got three runs and could have batted them but we didn't. We turned from offense to defense and laid back a bit. . . ."

"I never realized until this year what a great third baseman he was. He made some great plays tonight. He made plays that our third baseman didn't." But then, that's how pennants are won.

Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor



Score one for Royals
George Brett of Kansas City leaps over Yankee catcher Thurman Munson to score first of three runs in first inning at New York last night. (UPI photo)

Ranger rookie scores

NEW YORK (UPI)—Seldom do rookies break in so outstandingly, but for the New York Rangers it couldn't have come at a better time.

Yanks toss out bait

YANKEE STADIUM - Some anglers claim that this is the best time of the year to go fishing and the New York Yankees will toss out their best hook today in an attempt to win the right to face Cincinnati in the World Series starting Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati.

Opera donation

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has given a \$20,000 grant to the "Save-the-Opera" Campaign of the Connecticut Opera Association.

Walks paved way

Walks led to each side scoring three-run innings, the Royals getting theirs in the first off Dock Ellis, the only run tallied - while the Yanks clinched the verdict in the sixth with three markers. . . .

Morrill N. Smith Sr.

EAST HARTFORD—Morrill N. Smith Sr., 78, formerly of 864 Main St. died Monday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals.

Levels up

HARTFORD (UPI)—Radioactive levels in Connecticut pasture grass were higher Tuesday but health officials say there is no danger.

Maj. Edward Maceyka

COVENTRY—U.S. Army Maj. Edward Maceyka, 36, formerly of Coventry, was killed Sunday in a hunting accident near Anchorage, Alaska.

Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 4:24 p.m., Valley St. and Center Springs Park, grass fire. (Town) Tuesday, 6:09 p.m., Findlay St., car fire. (Town)

Opera donation

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has given a \$20,000 grant to the "Save-the-Opera" Campaign of the Connecticut Opera Association.

3-DAY STOCK REDUCTION

STARTS THURSDAY
NEW AND USED PIANOS AND ORGANS
Watkins...America's Oldest Steinway Dealer

Project Concern contract okayed

With one member dissenting Tuesday night, the Manchester Board of Education approved a new three-year contract to Project Concern, the voluntary bus-integration program.

Levels up

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Watkins...America's Oldest Steinway Dealer

Redleg fans go wild

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Three men were injured and several persons arrested Tuesday night as a crowd of about 14,000 celebrated the Cincinnati Reds' winning of the National League championship, police said.

One bridge at a time for Yankees' Martin

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Yankees are so close, they can taste it.

Reds may not lose again this year

CINCINNATI (UPI)—There was most surely a message for the American League in the way the relentless Cincinnati Reds wrapped up their second straight national league pennant.

Rob's \$10,000
MILFORD (UPI)—Police said three handbags stolen from the Cecil Tobacco Corp. wholesale store Tuesday and escaped with about \$10,000 in cash. The

three carried out the robbery about 6 p.m. in the store located on the Boston Post Road. A van used by the escaped was found abandoned by police a short time later.

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Police arrested about 70 persons on various charges before the crowd broke up at about 11 p.m.

Someone was trying to get Billy Martin to look past the Royals after the Yankees beat them, 5-3, Tuesday night and talk about the Reds, who had made it into the World Series only a few hours before by sweeping their third straight from the Phillies.

It does among the younger members of the Yankees.

It was a night of boing, New York baseball fans had waited a long time, since Yogi Berra piloted the club to the American League title in 1964, to exercise their lungs at the highest key.

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# Simsbury surprises Indian booters, 2-1

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer  
Forewarned but not forearmed.

Manchester High had been cautioned by soccer Coach Dick Danielson for two weeks that Simsbury had the firepower to score on corner kicks. The foreboding signal was evident as the opportunistic Trojans converted two of five chances. Couple this with the Silk Towners' inability to score and you wind up with a 2-1 CCIL Simsbury triumph yesterday at the Trojans' field.

The setback was only Manchester's first but because it was saddled with two ties the loss all but cripples the local hopes for a league title. Manchester is 4-1-2 for 24 points

while Simsbury now sports a 6-1-1 record for 22 points and temporary lead in the CCIL. Wethersfield is 6-1 with a makeup game to be played today.

"I've never seen a team outplayed as Simsbury was but still come up a winner," Danielson said shaking his head. "I wish I knew what we have to do to score."

Manchester right off the bat had two good scoring chances in the first quarter. Bill Moran's cross to Joel Malinoski was well placed but the latter's header went wide right. Malinoski was playing left wing for the first time in a shuffled Indian arrangement. Just before the period he had another bid but missed.

Simsbury got on the scoreboard at the 7:13 mark of the second quarter. Freshman Scott Flint, Jim Boudreau and Pete Krawitz scored twice in each of the first and third quarters.

Over-all, Manchester outshot Simsbury 15-14. The Indians did have a territorial edge but always seemed one pass off. Simsbury would boot it upfield and Manchester would have to start all over again. And when it got close, Manchester's inability to score showed through.

Against Simsbury, the shortcoming proved fatal.



(MCC photo)

## Area performers with MCC booters

Contributing to the successful Tayo Stimac, Danyel Arenas, soccer season at Manchester Chip Behrmann, Doug Pinto, Community College to date have John Ooms and Mike Shensie. been these area players, (l. to r.)

## Hole-in-one

Carson Manchester posted a hole-in-one on the fifth hole and overjoyed was both the new ace and the lone witness, Carson's wife Doreen.

Manchester used a seven wood on the 147-yard hole Monday at the Manchester Country Club.

## Scholastic sports

### CROSS COUNTRY

**CHENEY TECH**  
Still within reach, Cheney Tech's cross country team dropped a 20-37 decision to the center of the field where Eric Gustavson with a beautiful header rocketed the ball home.

Scoring chances went by the board

### WICKS

Downed in cross country action yesterday was Iling Junior High, 19-37, by Timothy Edwards of South Windsor. Iling now sports a 1-3 record.

Edwards took the top four places before Iling's Bill Perry, Andy Winters, Scott Perron and Jerry Ganley took fifth through eighth positions. Larry Dupont and Paul Johnson were 11th and 12th respectively for Iling.

### WICKS SOLD TO CELTICS

BOSTON (UPI) — Forward Sidney Wicks has wanted to play with a winner since leaving UCLA in 1971.

The 6-foot-9 forward got his wish Tuesday when the NBA champion Boston Celtics bought Wicks in a straight cash deal from the Portland Trail Blazers.

Wicks, 27, had refused to sign a contract after being sold this summer to New Orleans. But he was expected to sign with the Celtics today when he arrived for an afternoon press conference.

"I'm looking forward to playing with the caliber of all players they have on the team," Wicks said Tuesday from Los Angeles. "I'm almost positive I'll be able to fit in with their style."

"I'm a high caliber ball player. I can do the things that they like to do and that will make them a championship team. I hope they win. Especially now that I'm on the team."

In making the NBA All-Star team five straight years, Wicks averaged 22.3 points and 10.3 rebounds a game.

Wicks was on three NCAA title teams at UCLA but never reached the playoffs in five seasons with Portland.

The addition of Wicks comes at a time when the Celtics are negotiating with veteran forward Paul Silas, who is on the option year of his contract. Silas, 33, reported is seeking a three-year, \$800,000 contract. With the Celtics' opener eight days away, Silas has not reported to the team.

Wicks was expected to join the Celtics in time for Thursday night's exhibition game against Philadelphia at New York's Madison Square Garden.

### FIELD HOCKEY

**MHS GIRLS**  
Succumbing by a 1-0 count yesterday was the Manchester High girls' field hockey team to Hall High of West Hartford at the Indians' field. The locals now show a 2-5-1 record.

Hall scored its lone goal midway through the second half on a breakaway. Manchester had scoring chances but couldn't find the back of the net.

Manchester's Jayvees battled Hall to a 6-6 tie. Leri McCurry and Kelly Ray played well for the locals, now 2-3-2 for the campaign.

### ILLING HIGH

Iling Junior High's girls' field hockey team battled to a 1-1 tie with Timothy Edwards of South Windsor yesterday at Iling.

Sue Roth scored for Iling with Mary Frick 10-0. Kim McLaughlin, Pattie Shire, Mary Bossidie and goalie Ann Morrison playing well.

### SOCCER

**CHENEY TECH**  
Applying the whitewash brush, Bacon Academy

### AREA HIGH SCHOOLS

Rockville High appears to be back on the beam with its second straight win, 2-0, over CVC foe Windsor High. Coventry High remained unbeaten with a 3-1 victory over COC rival Cromwell. South Windsor High continued its hex over Windsor Locks with a 3-0 triumph.

On the down side, Rham High fell out of the unbeaten ranks with a 1-0 setback to undefeated Rocky Hill. Bolton High fell by a 3-1 margin to East Hampton and Ellington High continued to slide downward losing a 1-0 duke to Granby. Bill Zukauskas and Darren Walton scored for Rockville, now 3-3-2 for the season. Butch Richardson scored both goals for Coventry which now sports a 7-0-2 over-all record. South Windsor improved its mark to 4-3-1 with the win. Rham now stands at 5-1-1 after its loss. Bolton falls to 1-6-1 and Ellington went below the .500 level at 3-4-1 with the setback to Granby.

### FOOTBALL

**MHS JAYVEES**  
Manchester High's jayvee football team fell to 1-1-1 absorbing a 40-6 drub-

### blanked Cheney Tech, 4-0, in Charter Oak Conference soccer action yesterday in Colchester.

Ron Wotus registered the three-goal hat trick for Bacon with Ken Harrington scoring the other goal. The Bobcats scored twice in each of the first and third quarters.

Mike Wolgast was the first and third quarter. Eric Juttner, Scott Andersen and Glen Slavens played well for Cheney.

### Bugner scores early knockout

LONDON (UPI) — Joe Bugner, once the darling of the British fight fans, returned from a 14-month layoff Tuesday to knock out Richard Dunn at 2:14 of the first round and become British, Commonwealth and European heavyweight champion.

But Bugner, who retired after his defeat by Muhammad Ali in a title fight Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, said afterwards: "This is not a comeback. 'I am going home to think about it,' he said. 'At the moment I don't know whether I will defend the European championship or try for another world title fight.'"

### Essick named

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Ray Essick, swimming coach at Harvard University, has been named swimming administrator for the Amateur Athletic Union.

His appointment was announced Monday during a swimming committee meeting at the annual AAU convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

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## Bowling

**SILK CITY**—Ken Plecty 223, Zig Olbert 201, Bob Basset 215-373, Skip McConnell 212-501, Rich Johnson 201-552, Ron Nivison 201-551, Chuck Reid 202, Ron Reid 211, Ray Rowett 222-585, Bob Oppelt 201, Dan Hamiston 215-568, John Koricki 247-208-829.

**ST. JAMES**—Lucille Krijak 130-352, Gisele Goding 131, Marra Armstrong 135.

**PINETTES**—Wanda Bonadies 185, Sharyn Young 180-479, Cheryl Crickmore 181-474, Harriet Coons 497, Rosemary Thibodeau 463, Donna Kenon 471, Wanda Bonadies 460, Gert Barile 455, Dolly Dawood 467, Maureen Walsh 450, Gail Shimatis 473.

**TEE-TOTALERS**—Nancy Washburn 454, Marilyn Rogers 214-525, Judy Sabella 464, Fran Misseri 195-476.

## Scoreboard

**NHL**  
Tuesday's Results  
NY Islanders 7, Atlanta 4  
Montreal 4, Detroit 2  
NY Rangers 10, Minnesota 4  
(Only games scheduled)

## WHA

Tuesday's Results  
Birmingham 6, Calgary 2  
Quebec 6, San Diego 4  
(Only games scheduled)

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Opening Night-Oct. 16 vs. Quebec SATURDAY @ 7:30 P.M.

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**OTHER OCTOBER GAMES ON SALE NOW**

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Cincinnati - Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 P.M.  
Cincinnati - Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 P.M.  
Phoenix - Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 P.M.  
Birmingham - Saturday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 P.M.

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**4x8x1/8" AUSTIN** Reg. 4.58 **2.99**

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# Manchester Evening Herald

## Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor  
Boiler Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

### Houley to preserve Rockville's name

**Vernon**  
 "Rockville, Conn., U.S.A., 06066 must be preserved, and the U.S. Postal Service must be prevented from discarding this historic name," State Sen. Robert Houley said.  
 Houley said he will introduce a Senate-House joint resolution urging the federal congress to prohibit the U.S. Postal Service from dropping its references to Rockville in the future.  
 At a recent Town Council meeting, a life-long resident of Rockville, Mrs. Lucile Carlson, expressed concern about a letter being written by Union Church in Rockville notifying it that the post office address has to be changed from Rockville to Vernon. Houley asked the mayor to have the council pass a motion to this effect.  
 S. senators and the U.S. representatives from Connecticut to stop the postal authorities from eliminating Rockville references.  
 Sen. Houley said he will detail his argument and document his reasoning as soon as Vernon's Town Council gives him permission to proceed.  
 "We must preserve the great name of Rockville at all costs," Houley said.  
 In a letter to Mayor Thomas Benoit, Houley said he intends to introduce resolution in the Senate and House demanding that the U.S. Postal Service maintain in its system, "Rockville, Conn., U.S.A., 06066." Houley promised to alert all U.



Mrs. Margaret Jurovaty surveys Bishop's Lake in Andover Tuesday night unaware of the fate of the property.

### Bishop's Lake

Continued from Page One  
 He said he finds it hard to believe that the state will not be able to buy the land. He said DEP Commissioner Joseph Gill told Ahearn that Gill spoke to Fuller Tuesday and it appeared the state purchase was still possible.  
**Offered long ago**  
 Wade Fuller said this morning he had written the DEP about two years ago offering the state the Fuller property in Andover. He added in the letter the Fullers would consider making a gift of part of the land to the state if it would help.  
 He said his father and family had "put a lot of ourselves into the property." They were eager to have it in the state's control to be preserved as open space.  
 But the DEP did not answer Wade Fuller's letter, he said.  
 It was not until Robert Fuller began talking with a Boston developer, Clint Nangle, that the state showed any interest in the land, he said.  
 About the governor's approval this morning, Wade Fuller said it was the first positive response from her office given the purchase.  
 "If she had done that a week ago, she could have had the property," Wade Fuller said.  
 He said he tried to reach state officials including those at the governor's office to find out whether or not the state really wanted the land.  
 "All I got was political double talk. There was no encouragement given. I got the impression all we were trying to do was force the state to make the purchase," he said.  
**Developer's plans**  
 Nangle of Nangle and Partner of Boston hopes to put a development of about 80 homes on the property. He had spoken last spring to Andover officials of plans to put 150 homes there. But percolation tests and other data about the land convinced him the land would not allow so manyx he said last week.  
 A horse stable will be built on the land. Homeowners there would use the stable on a community basis, he said last spring.  
 A large part of the land would be donated to the town, Nangle said.  
**Bishop's Swamp**  
 The location of the lake was once a swamp with a brook running through it. It was full of cattails and bogs. An earth dam created a small pond which provided swimming and fishing for nearby farm boys in the summer and clear ice and skating in the winter.  
 Today, the water is clear and safe for all types of wildlife.  
 Fuller further developed the land making it even more amenable to wildlife. The lake is now 22 feet deep at one point and covers 150 acres.  
**State interest**  
 The DEP Open Space Acquisition Unit applied this year to the federal Department of the Interior office in Boston for funding in order to help the state buy the land.  
 DEP Assessor Jerald Knight appraised the land at \$435,000, said State Rep. Ahearn.  
 The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved buying the land at \$420,000. The federal government would supply 75 per cent of the price through the Pittman-Robertson Program.  
 Fuller then offered to donate the remaining 25 per cent to the state.  
 DEP officials said they brought the deal to the governor's office in early September.  
 Howland said last week, "The state has wanted this land for 25 years yet (state officials) can't get it past the governor's office. We can't get an answer either out of the governor's office."  
 "I don't understand it."  
**Residents petition**  
 Mrs. Margaret Jurovaty of Jurova-

### Area police

**Coventry**  
 Phyllis J. Smith of South St., Coventry, was arrested Tuesday on a Tolland County Superior Court warrant charging her with illegal sale of controlled substances.  
 Police said the arrest followed a six-month long investigation of the Coventry Police Department and the Eastern Regional Crime Squad. Ms. Smith was held on a \$3,000 bond and was presented in court yesterday where she was given 48 hours to post bond.  
**Hebron**  
 Lorraine M. Rainey of Windsor Locks was transferred from Manchester Memorial Hospital to St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Tuesday with head and chest injuries suffered in a two-car accident about 11:15 a.m. on Rt. 85 in Hebron.  
 The driver of the second car was Donald F. Corrivan, 22, of 6 Abby Dr., Hebron. The accident is still under investigation.  
**South Windsor**  
 Scott Robinson, 20, of 505 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, and a passenger in his car, Lynn Gerstenmaier, of 8 Aroha St., South Windsor, were treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for injuries suf-

### Tigers midgets are unbeaten

**Bolton**  
 The Tigers midget football team remains undefeated after downing the South Windsor Larrys 2-0 Sunday in South Windsor.  
 The Tigers B team scored on a safety during the second period of the game.  
 The team repeatedly drove deep into South Windsor territory only to be stopped short of the goal said Gil Boiteneau, head coach.  
 He said Vinnie Marrone, Charles Anderson and Chris Morland were outstanding in the offense.  
 Defensively, he cited Wes Brown, Jim Vatteroni, Ken Miffit, Jim Blair, Jim Barcomb, Woody Holland, Brad Lessard, Bob Gentile, Anderson and Morland.  
 He said special praise must go to Morrone for his outstanding tackles, especially late in the game.  
**Bulldogs lose**  
 The Bulldogs senior pony football team suffered its first loss of the season Sunday.  
 It was defeated 6-0 by Tolland.  
 Steve Narasavage, head coach, said the bright spots of the game were the defensive end plays of Bob Bogner and Chris Holbrook and the running of John Mancarella.  
 The Bulldogs remain in first place in the southern division of the league with a 4-1 record.

### Fashion show is scheduled

**East Hartford**  
 The Italian Ladies Club of East Hartford is sponsoring its annual fashion show entitled Stairway to Fashion next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the club on Tolland St.  
 This event will benefit the Scholarship Fund which is given each year to a member's son or daughter.  
 Fashions modeled by club members will be from August Max of West Farms Mall. Hairstyles will be by the House of Charles of East Hartford.  
 Modeling are Susan Aleksunes, Iria Grimaldi, Elaine Trudeau, Cindy Milevarek, Anna Mary Fortunato, Marian Cordier, Tina DePumpo, Frances Scherban, Lucy Bongiovanni, Grace Grimaldi, Lucy Spector, Millie Vasile, and Candy Fortunato.  
 The donation includes dessert, coffee, and door prizes donated by local firms.  
 For tickets contact Chairlady Ann DeCarlo at 568-7457 after 5 p.m. Tickets will also be at the door.

### Area briefs

**South Windsor** The program, "Literature-Poetry," will be presented by Barbara Widler.  
**Open house**  
 SOUTH WINDSOR—There will be an Open House at the Avery Street School Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include an introduction to the teachers by Principal Philip Smith and parents will be able to visit classrooms where teachers will explain their individual programs. Refreshments will be served.  
**RHS reports**  
 VERNON—Mid-term reports will be issued to all Rockville High students Friday. The reports inform students of their academic standing half-way through the first marking period. They should be brought home to parents.  
**Commended student**  
 VERNON—Valerie L. Curtis, a senior at Rockville High School, has been designated a commended student in the 13th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.  
**Sorority meeting**  
 SOUTH WINDSOR—Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Glenda Buonanducci, 988 Main St., p.m. in The Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. Robert Guzman-Forbes of New Britain will lecture and demonstrate on a portrait with the use of the conte crayon. The public is invited.  
**Open house**  
 VERNON—The PTO of Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30, will have an open house Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Gerald J. Carriera, principal, will introduce the teaching staff to parents. After this parents will follow a shortened version of their child's school day and will visit classrooms. Refreshments will be served.  
**Music program**  
 ANDOVER—The Rural Music Committee will present Jim Douglas, folk singer and historian, in "Songs of New England," Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Congregational Church. Tickets are at the Town Office Building or from any member of the committee. Douglas will also appear at Rham High on Oct. 28 and Andover Elementary School, Oct. 28.

 <b>SEALED BEAMS</b> Sale Price <b>2 \$3</b> 12V upper of lower beam (1978-1981) 4 Days Only	 <b>TODDLERS' CONURODY FLARES</b> Our Reg. 1.97 <b>1.33</b> Polyester/cotton boxer flares for toddlers and infants to play. 4 Days Only	 <b>COZY KNIT ROLL-CUFF HOCKEY PANT</b> <b>2 \$1</b> Men and boys' heavy weight, warm acrylic knit. 4 Days Only	 <b>CHOICE OF QUEEN-SIZE PANTY HOSE</b> Our Reg. 96c <b>74c</b> Stretch nylon in chie tones, nude heel or sheer. Save. 4 Days Only
 <b>AIR FILTER</b> Our Reg. 2.98 <b>1.77</b> For most cars. At Breaker... 98c	 <b>SCREWDRIVER SET IN 5 SIZES</b> Our Reg. 2.27 <b>2.47</b> Plastic handle, 10 sizes plus 12 Phillips. 4 Days Only	 <b>BOYS' JEANS</b> 497 Boys' heavy weight blue cotton denim. <b>TURTLENECK</b> 233 Boys' striped, long sleeve, crew neck, cotton knitwear. 4 Days Only	 <b>MISSES' POLYESTER PULL-ONS</b> Our Reg. 4.98 <b>3.77</b> Slightly flared slacks in colors and patterns. 4 Days Only
 <b>DISINFECTANT</b> Our Reg. 1.22 <b>77c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only	 <b>2-PACK NITE LITES</b> Our Reg. 78c Plus Tax. <b>2 \$1</b> Fluorescent, battery powered. 4 Days Only	 <b>GET TARE MEASURE</b> Our Reg. 4.98 <b>3.4c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only	 <b>SPATULA</b> Our Reg. 1.22 <b>77c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only
 <b>PAPER TOWELING</b> Our Reg. 58c Per Box <b>48c</b> 100% 11x14 8-5 ply 4 Days Only	 <b>CELL PHONE TALKING</b> 18c 1/2" x 1000-in. Dispenser	 <b>DISINFECTANT</b> Our Reg. 1.22 <b>77c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only	 <b>SPATULA</b> Our Reg. 1.22 <b>77c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only

 <b>DISINFECTANT</b> Our Reg. 1.22 <b>77c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only	 <b>2-PACK NITE LITES</b> Our Reg. 78c Plus Tax. <b>2 \$1</b> Fluorescent, battery powered. 4 Days Only	 <b>GET TARE MEASURE</b> Our Reg. 4.98 <b>3.4c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only	 <b>SPATULA</b> Our Reg. 1.22 <b>77c</b> Kills germs, odors, stains. 4 Days Only
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## WATCH SPECTACULAR

Your Choice

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4 days only

**LIMIT 2**  
per customer  
no substitutions

 MEN'S CALENDAR WATCH	 MEN'S ALL-SPORT WATCH	 CHILDREN'S ANIMATE WATCHES
 MEN'S WRIST WATCH	 MEN'S ALL-SPORT WATCHES	 CHILDREN'S ANIMATE WATCHES

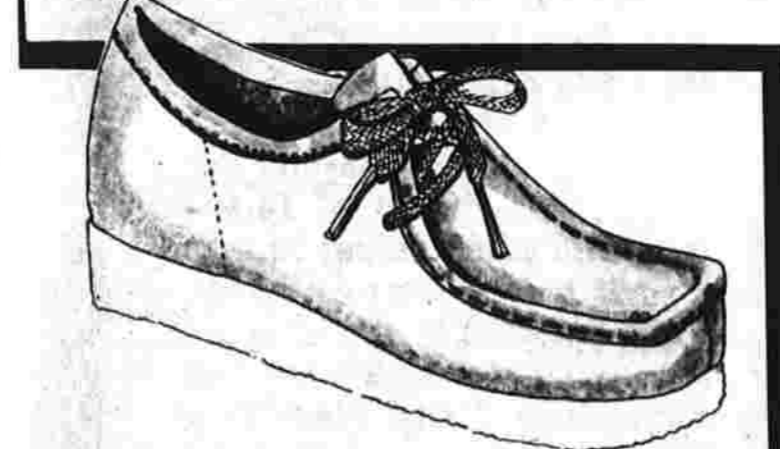
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Clear plastic case with solid color face. Choose from a wide array of fashionable colors.

Swiss mechanical with calendar. Superior number lens, expansion band. \*Metal to metal, 13 to hardened surface. \*\*White case and brown leather strap.

Full figure data of favorite storybooks.

### EASI-WALKERS FOR GUYS. BIG ON COMFORT & SAVINGS.



**Children's sizes 8 1/2-13M** regular low price \$11 ..... **8.99**  
**Boys' sizes 3 1/2-6M** regular low price \$13 ..... **10.99**  
**Men's sizes 6 1/2-12M** nationally advertised at \$24 ..... **12.99**  
 Save on select group of **easi-walkers** for guys. Designed for comfort, with thick, bouncy **crepe soles**. **Leather arches/collar**, uppers of **genuine natural suede**. Perfect for work, play, all day.  
 \*Girls and women can wear 'em, too. We will fit you for correct size.  
 Don't wait! This sale ends Saturday.

## SHOE-TOWN

MANCHESTER Shop 'n' Show Center 520 Main St. (Silver Lane) & Hilltown Rd.  
 WETHERFIELD Berlin Turnpike  
 WINDSOR Windsor Shopping Ctr. Route 159  
 Other locations throughout Connecticut  
 Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercard.

More area news on Page 16

13 OCT 13

### Bike-hike Sunday

**Hebron**  
Sunday over 500 students from Willimantic, Hebron and Columbia will ride or hike to help crippled children during the second annual Wheels for Easter Seals to benefit programs at the Hemlock Outdoor Education Center in Hebron.

Debra LaRoche, the 1976 Miss Connecticut, will kickoff the bike-hike.

All Columbia and Hebron walkers and joggers will start at 10:15 a.m. and bikers at 11 a.m. from Rham High School in Hebron.

Goal of the tri-town effort is to raise \$10,000 over the weekend. Walkers are expected to hike 13 miles to Hemlocks and the bikers are expected to ride 25 miles.

Merchants donating services and refreshments are Dunkin' Donuts, Friendly's Ice Cream, Mister Donut and Taylor Rentals.

Application forms are at all school offices, The Sunshine Cycle Shop, Friendly's and McDonalds.

### GOP auction Friday

**South Windsor**  
The Women's Republican Club of South Windsor will hold its annual auction Friday at St. Peter's Church on Sand Hill Rd.

The auction will begin at 8 p.m. with cocktails served from 7 p.m.

Patron "Pat" Patten and Royal E. Cowles will be the auctioneers. Miss Debbie Bachman and Mrs. Janis Murtha are co-chairpersons of the auction.

Anyone interested in donating items may call Republican headquarters in Webster's Building, 644-9803.

Items may be delivered to 80 Beebeeb Rd. or left at the Mitchell Fuel Co., 988 Sullivan Ave. or at Republican headquarters.

The raffish drawing for a car will be held at the auction at 10 p.m. Tickets for the raffie are available at headquarters.

Mrs. Thomas Donnelly is in charge of refreshments.

### Jackson educates his opponent

**Second Congressional District**  
Richard M. Jackson (R-Windham) candidate for Congress in the Second District, recently gave a speech in front of the office of his opponent, Congressman Chris Dodd.

Jackson gave copies of the U.S.

### Registrars prepare lists

**South Windsor**  
The Registrars of Voters are now preparing the voting list.

A preliminary list is posted in the lobby of the town hall.

Registered voters who moved within South Windsor and have not filed a change of address with the



(Herald photo by Pinto)

### Craft Show and Harvest Festival

Mrs. Carolyn Macomber shows some of the items to be on display Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the first annual Craft Show and Harvest Festival held at St. George's Episcopal Church on Rt. 44A, Bolton. She and Mrs. Jean Heckler are co-chairladies of the event. It will feature 15 area craftsmen. There will be hot apple pies, wheels of Vermont cheese, fall decorations, produce and pumpkins. Clinky the Burger King clown will give children gift certificates. The church is raffing off a golden samurai afghan and a night on the town. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

### Leading Democrats to attend dinner

#### Fourth Senatorial District

Former Gov. John Dempsey leads the list of state Democrats planning to attend the Fourth Senatorial District Democratic kick-off dinner this Friday.

It will be at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury in the evening.

### Timothy Edwards will hold open house

**South Windsor**  
The Timothy Edwards School Open House will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

Parents can meet teachers, talk with guidance, reading and library personnel, and follow their child's schedule.

After a brief greeting in the cafeteria, parents will report to the child's homeroom. Parents are reminded to ask their child for his homeroom number.

Parents will follow the schedule with each class period lasting about 12 minutes.

### Library to keep early closing

**South Windsor**  
The Library Board has voted to continue closing the public library at 5 p.m., one hour early, Monday through Thursday for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The early closings, in effect since July 1, were an economy measure due to the almost \$25,000 cut made in the library's proposed budget for the current fiscal year.

During the Library Board's deliberations, it was felt a reduction in the two key areas of acquisition of material and service hours would be made to absorb the impact of the budget cut.

The proposed budget for the present fiscal year was \$185,466 and it was reduced to \$160,568.

**ZBA hearing**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Oct. 21 to consider the application regarding the Rye Street Garage, 616 Rye St.

A variance is requested to allow construction of a repair garage and motor fuel station.

State Democratic Chairman William O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian will also attend.

Dinner chairpersons are Audrey Wasik of South Windsor and John Sullivan of Manchester. Both are members of the State Central Committee. The Fourth District covers the towns of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, Hebron, South Windsor, Manchester and Glastonbury.

Proceeds of the dinner will defray campaign costs for area candidates.

Thompson of Manchester will be the MC for the evening.

Deputy Mayor Jack evening.

### Fru clinics for seniors

**Andover**  
The Community Health Service of Columbia, Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough is sponsoring three influenza immunization clinics for those 60 or older or with chronic disorders.

The first will be Oct. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Phelps Hall in Hebron.

On Oct. 20, the clinic will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. The third will be Oct. 21, the same hours, at the agency office in Columbia.

Additional clinics will be scheduled in November for persons aged 18-59.

**Ban G**  
Brings you a dilly of an offer

SAVE \$1.00 on this elegant International silverplated pickle fork. Retail value, \$2.00

Ban G, New York's #1 Pickles, has been picking, pickling and packing pickles for over 75 years. And with 103 varieties to choose from, Ban G has something for every taste. Now Ban G brings you a tasty and useful high quality silverplated pickle fork from International Silver for just \$1 plus the label from any quart or 48-oz. jar of any Ban G product. What a beautiful way to serve Ban G!

**EXCLUSIVE OFFER FROM BAN G** - Get your elegant \$10.00 "Embassy" pattern International silverplated pickle fork for only \$1 (includes postage and handling). Regular \$2 retail value.

Just send the label from any quart or 48-oz. jar of any Ban G product and \$1 (check or money order please) for each fork ordered to: Ban G Pickle Fork Offer, P.O. Box 2130, Meriden, Conn. 06450. Send pickle fork to:

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Please allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Offer expires April 30, 1977. Good only in continental U.S.A.

**The Preferred Pickle Brand**  
BLOCH & CUCONENHEIMER, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101  
A COMMERCE-SUPPLY COMPANY - RESPONSE TO CONSUMER NEEDS



(Herald photo by Pinto)

**Japanese girls demonstrate origami**  
Two Japanese sisters from Kyoto, Japan, demonstrate the art of origami - paper folding - to kindergartners at Green School, Mayumi, left, and Mariko Shimizu are living in Manchester and attending Manchester Community College while their father is on a sabbatical from Japan as a professor at Yale. The family is a friend of Mrs. Gloria Swensen who is student teaching the kindergarten class under the supervision of the class's regular teacher, Mrs. Sydney Schultheis. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Washington window:

## Defending the Great Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is commonplace these days when it is popular for politicians to run against Washington, to cite the Great Society programs as examples of federal government's failure to bring about responsible social change.

But Lyndon Johnson's Great Society does have its defenders and two of them, Sara A. Levitan and Robert Taggart, have just published a major defense of the last decade's social programs and their achievements.

In a book called "The Promise of Greatness" (Harvard University Press), Levitan, director of the Center for Manpower Policy Studies, and Taggart, executive director of the National Manpower Policy Task Force, claim that the programs of the 1960s "had a massive, overwhelmingly beneficial impact and that the weight of evidence convincingly supports this view."

Levitan and Taggart go through each of the major initiatives of the Great Society program — income support, health care, housing, civil rights, manpower and community organization — and they present a vast array of statistics. Frequently overlooked by critics of the program, they show that the programs did work in alleviating the plight of the poor and extending society's benefits to the disadvantaged and the disfranchised.

Levitan, in an interview, argued that under Ford, however, social initiatives reached a plateau. "The impetus that was given by the social programs of the 1960s is now decaying," he said.

Levitan argued that there currently is a great need for new initiatives. "Otherwise, what happened a decade ago erodes and we continue with old programs that are no longer appropriate."

He suggested that the nation has gone "about as far as it can at present" in basic welfare programs for the non-working poor. "Having provided for the bulk of the poor and brought them up to the poverty level," he said, "I would now emphasize the needs of the working poor."

"We need a greater differentiation between the working and non-working poor," he said. But before such initiatives can be made, the aid programs of the 1960s and early 1970s have to be firmly in place.

"The most critical domestic issue," Levitan and Taggart said in their book, "is whether to move forward to complete and rationalize the social welfare system or to try to halt or reverse the developments of the previous decade."

But they said the Great Society programs "have promoted the general welfare, and they have brought the nation to a mountain top" where it is possible to see beyond the welfare state.

"Once a package of aid is provided which guarantees an income above the poverty threshold, improvements in the system should prove easier."

They said that while work disincentives have been a continuing concern, that problem could not be attacked until a comprehensive aid system is in place and that after the initial shocks of that aid

### Swaziland to be topic Friday night

Swaziland with all its challenges to the modern missionary will be presented at a special service Friday at the Church of the Nazarene.

After a potluck, which will be served at 6:30 p.m., the Rev. David Heaps, a career missionary to Swaziland, will participate in the service, which is open to the public.

The missionary will display some artifacts of Swaziland and give an illustrated talk on missionary work in that country.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Heaps pastored a church in Hazelwood, N.C., and he served as associate pastor of church in Statesville, N.C., before their appointment to missionary service.

The Rev. Mr. Heaps received his nursing education in England and took his anesthesia training in North Carolina. He has also studied selected courses in theology at Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois.

**Help Wanted**  
NEED RIDE from vicinity Irving Street, near Stop and Shop, Manchester to the vicinity Hartford Civil Center, or Computer Bar, Burr Carriers. Working hours 8 a.m. to 4-10 p.m. Please call 646-4865 after 5 p.m.

**Help Wanted**  
PHONE FROM home to service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 240-7773.

**SALES POSITION** - Straight commission, leads furnished to home owners. Call 242-5402.

**KITCHEN HELP** - Convalescent home seeking part time 30 hours per week, pot washer. Apply in person to Manager, 100 Midwell Street, Manchester.

**TOOL and DIE Maker** - Experienced. Overtime and benefits. Dynamic Metal Products Company Inc., 646-0068. Interviewing 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MALE OR Female** - Work part time in a meaningful occupation. Become a Homeowner - Home Health Aid with Manchester Homekeeper Service. Training provided. Car essential. Phone 643-9511, between 9 and 4.

**SALES EXECUTIVE** - Highly regarded company has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self starter who can manage himself and a territory. High commissions. No layoffs. Expense paid training. No investment. For lifetime connection call 1-800-247-3466.

**Multi-Circuits, Inc.**  
Printed Circuit Board photographer with 10 years experience in dark room procedures and general P.C.B. techniques. Position open for 6 days daily. Career opportunity with well-established group owned company. Advancement opportunities, excellent salary, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Hall, Advertising Director, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

**PART TIME CLEANER** - Early morning, Manchester and Willimantic area, must have own transportation. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Call 646-5333.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Training opportunity for industrious person in busy Rockville dental practice. Christian duties, x-rays, lab work. Requirements, maturity, poise, prior work experience, previous dental experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume P.O. Box 289, Manchester, Call 646-5333.

**STARTING TO TAKE APPLICATIONS** for full time employment. Call 672-4915. An equal opportunity employer.

**APPLY NOW - OCT 13, 14 & 15 (2 to 6)**

**Wendy's HAMBURGERS**

QUALITY MINDED PEOPLE seeking PART TIME employment, DAY and EVENING. At our 260 Broad Street, Manchester Restaurant. CALL 646-1483

**ESTABLISHED Realtor** has opening for highly motivated salesperson with real estate license. Ask for Mr. Bissell, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

**NEED RIDE** from vicinity Irving Street, near Stop and Shop, Manchester to the vicinity Hartford Civil Center, or Computer Bar, Burr Carriers. Working hours 8 a.m. to 4-10 p.m. Please call 646-4865 after 5 p.m.

**SALES PEOPLE** - Older multi-million dollar company with young ideas has openings for people who are looking for a future in sales and management. Opening due to in-house promotion. This company has more financial success stories than any other in New England, no limit on what you can earn. Call Doug Baskin, 325-9134.

**GLAMOROUS World** of advertising seeks a Sales Representative. Excellent typing, and adequate shorthand skills required. Some reception work. Must have car. Manchester's most beautiful working conditions. Salary \$240. Call Connie 646-5900. M.F.

**PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE** - New construction, minimum 2 years experience. 643-2635 after 5 p.m.

**Work at home in spare time**. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 staffing envelopes. Send 25 pin stamped envelopes to: Fern Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 285, North, Indiana 45342.

**ADVERTISING** - Retail sales position open for an experienced salesperson. Advancement opportunities, excellent salary, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Hall, Advertising Director, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

**PART TIME Secretary** for law office, must be an excellent typist with no legal experience necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 525 South Windsor, Conn.

**TELL ME** what you want for Christmas. I'll tell you how to earn the \$5 to pay for it when you become an Avon Representative. Beautiful jewelry, cosmetics, gifts from the world's largest cosmetics company are ready to show and sell now. Call me at 525-9401.

**Multi-Circuits, Inc.**  
Printed Circuit Board Fabricators with blue print and mechanical drawing experience. General machine shop experience helpful. Will train on the job. N.C. equipment for openings on all shifts. Call 646-1100. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**GENERAL MECHANIC** - Full time days. Paid CMS, Blue Cross and life insurance. Ameribelle Corporation, 104 East Main Street, Rockville. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**FULL TIME sales person** in Manchester jewelry store. Five day work week - Tuesday through Saturday. Selling experience preferred. Shoor Jewelers, 917 Main Street, Manchester.

**FULL TIME sales person** in Manchester jewelry store. Five day work week - Tuesday through Saturday. Selling experience preferred. Shoor Jewelers, 917 Main Street, Manchester.

**ELECTRICIAN** - Experienced helper, all benefits, call 871-0226 after 6 p.m.

**GROUND FLOOR** Sales management opportunity available for aggressive self starter in the Manchester area. Training available. High commission. Full time or part time. Call 1-288-7621.

**CLERICAL MATURE** - Part time. Hours 1 to 5 p.m., 5 days, short hand and typing necessary. Call Mrs. Quinn 265-6641.

**MUNSON'S CANDY Kitchen** is seeking a responsible, dependable sales person for evenings and weekends. Hours to be arranged. Call for appointment, 649-4332.

**BIKE MECHANIC** - Sales clerks, cashiers, full or part time. Apply 283 West Middle Turnpike, beginning Monday, October 11th.

**ASSISTANT Store Manager** - Background in sporting goods only need apply. Apply 283 West Middle Turnpike, beginning Monday, October 11th.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Busy Dental office in Manchester seeking experienced, mature receptionist. Duties include appointment scheduling, phone, bookkeeping, light typing. Heavy public contact. 4-day week, salary negotiable. West Middle Turnpike, beginning Monday, October 11th. Manchester, Conn. 06600.

**LICENSED NURSE** - part or full time. Good pay, casual work, pleasant, easy. Call 649-2358.

**PRINTED CIRCUIT Board** fabrication supervisor with experience in N. C. Routing, blueprint reading and general machine shop. To train on first shift for lead position on third shift. Call 646-0100 for appointment. Multi-Circuits, Inc., 30 Harrison Street, Manchester.

**DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE** EAST HARTFORD AREA. Two hours a day. Good Part time income. Call Don Hatak 647-9846

**CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
J.C. Penney Co. has an outstanding Career Opportunity for an experienced Selling Specialist on the Men's Suits Department. A successful applicant for this position should have the following qualities:

- Successful Selling History In Men's Suits
- Knowledge Ability Of Fit
- The Ability To Present Ideas In An Enthusiastic And Convincing Manner.

In addition to entry into an exciting and rewarding field, we offer an excellent income and benefit program. Apply in person Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10-2-4.

**J. C. Penney Co.**  
300 Westminster  
Farmington, Conn.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**HEAR YE! HEAR YE! MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS ARISE!**

**IN 1776**  
It was King George and the British who oppressed the American Colonials.

**BUCKLAND FIRE STATION**

**IN 1976**  
It is Rep. Cummings and the Democratic Board of Directors who are running roughshod over Manchester Taxpayers as in the case of the Buckland Fire Station The Republican Party WANTS a fire station, but one that we can use.

**\$350,000** in Taxpayers' Money Has ALREADY Been Wasted and MORE TO BE SPENT ON A USELESS Appeal.

We need stable Republican Representation in the Connecticut State Legislature. The time for Revolt is NOW And AGAIN NEXT YEAR if We Are To Avoid a repeat of the Continuing Inexcusable Waste of Tax Money.

**VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 2 FOR:**

**WALTER JOYNER** 12th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT  
**MART BRAY** 13th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT  
**MARILYN "LYNN" ENGLAND** 9th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT  
**WARREN WESTBROOK** 14th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Call Republican Headquarters - 824 Main Street - 643-5131 for A Ride to The Polls

Paid For By The Republican Town Committee - Charles McKenzie, Treasurer

13 OCT 13

# The Herald

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PHONE 643-2711  
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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**Homes For Sale**

**MANCHESTER** - New 6-room Colonial. One and 1/4 acres. 1 1/2 baths, 2 garages, up to 1/2" finished basement, 12x12 kitchen, interior and rugs. Home owners warrant for 10 years of nationally insured construction. Charles Ponticelli and Son, 644-1540, 646-0800.

**MANCHESTER-Near MCC** - Newer Duplex, three bedrooms each side. Separate basements and driveways, fenced yard with patio, gas grill and storage shed. Guaranteed two-year warranty. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$58,000. Willing to negotiate for quick sale. Call owner, 646-7490. Principals only.

**COUNTRY LIVING** at its best. 6 Room Ranch, garage, built-in pool, recreation room. For details call 647-1300, 646-0206, 646-5853.

**VERNON** - Bolton Lake area. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent area, survey available. \$80,000. Hayes Corporation, 646-0111.

**First Offering**  
**Manchester Beautiful**  
Six rooms, two baths, fireplace, walk-in closet, built-in kitchen, full-size refrigerator, patio, city view. **MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!**  
Charles Lesperance  
**649-7620**

**ALUM SIDED**  
**CAPE**  
3 or 4 bedrooms plus fireplace, living room, brickwork & garage are featured in this 7-room Cape. Plus private treed yard and close to shopping. Priced in the mid '30's.  
**ZINSSER**  
Realtors 646-1511

**EAST MIDDLE Turnpike** - 2 family, plus extra lot. Could be split into 4 lots. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, 1 car garage. Great investment. \$50 extra lot of record. Keith Realty, 646-1923, and 646-4126.

**FOR SALE by owner** - Seven Room Dutch Cape in popular Redwood Farms. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths, attached garage located on a large tree lot. Low \$69,000. Call Ed W. Roach, 647-1419.

**MANCHESTER AREA** - Investment property. Call Ed W. Roach, 647-1419.

**MANCHESTER AREA** - 4 two family with 2-car garage. OHV heat. Why pay more than \$130,000. Keith Realty, 646-4126, 649-1922.

**6-6 DUPLEX**  
with 2 separate heating systems. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, new electrical system, new roof and priced to sell for only \$55,000.

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**INDIAN DRIVE**  
**IN INDIAN SUMMER!**  
Yes, there's a spanking new majestic 7 1/2 room Colonial in this "Hidesway" location, custom crafted with a Feldstone front and raised heavy Federal-style fireplace. The location is on a wall. The laundry room is on the first floor. The insulation is extra heavy - 3 1/2" in the walls and 6" in the ceiling. (With today's fuel prices, this is of great importance.) The carpeting is extra heavy. Two car garage, and 2 1/2 baths. All this on a "Country" lot well within Manchester.  
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**REduced PRICE**  
**NEW 7 ROOM RAISED RANCH**  
2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, one acre tree lot. ONLY \$83,900, or new 6 room RAISED RANCH, 2 car garage, unfinished down, for \$81,900 - call us for more info. Priced for quick sale at \$82,900. **U&R REALTY CO., INC.** 643-2882  
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**MANCHESTER** - New listing. Need an in-law suite? Two room Cape, two baths, four or five bedrooms, finished basement, \$36,900. Lesinger Company, Realtors, 646-8713, 625-2921.

**COVENTRY NORTH** - Spacious three bedroom ranch, one and 1/2 baths, family room, acre. Owner's terms. \$80,000. Call Ed W. Roach, 647-1419.

**COVENTRY NORTH** - \$36,900. Spacious three bedroom ranch, one and 1/2 baths, family room, acre. Owner's terms. \$80,000. Call Ed W. Roach, 647-1419.

**ANDOVER** - \$24,900. Cozy three room home, full basement, garage acre. Lesinger Company Realtors, 646-8713, 625-2921.

**OLD COLONIAL**  
in mint condition. Every room has been redecorated. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch. All of this and priced in the '30's.  
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**BOLTON** - Well-kept three bedroom ranch. Family room, two fireplaces, full bathroom, walk-to-wall carpeting, garage and much more. The truth is, you really must see this home to fully appreciate the true value. Priced to sell in the mid '40's.  
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**COVENTRY NORTH**  
Spacious four bedroom Colonial, one and 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, living room, private pool. High \$39,900. Call Ed W. Roach, 647-1419.

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Town of Andover  
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D. Yeoman, 1st Selectman

**National Weather Forecast**  
Map showing weather conditions across the region.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT**  
ORDINANCE FOR ALTERNATE MEMBERS TO THE BOARD OF FINANCE  
There shall be two alternate members to the Board of Finance as provided in Public Act 76-7. The Board of Selectmen shall appoint two alternate members, not more than one from the same political party, to serve until July 1, 1977. At the next regular town election two alternate members, not more than one from the same political party, shall be elected for four (4) year terms beginning July 1, 1977. Thereafter each alternate member shall be elected for a term of four (4) years. At each such regular election, no elector shall vote for more than one alternate.

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**WILMER APARTMENTS**  
November 1st. Well-kept apartment, 1 1/2 baths, 1 air conditioner. Call 646-3540.  
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**MANCHESTER - Main Street**, one, two and three room offices available. Call Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6265.

**ATTRACTIVE Four room office**, Central downtown location, in professional building with parking, heat, and air conditioning. Available November 1st. Call 646-2665.

**MANCHESTER - 122 East Center Street**, 530 sq. ft. first floor, modern office. Ample parking. Merritt Agency, 646-1100.

**GLASTONBURY 4,000 feet industrial space** first floor, overhead crane suitable many purposes. \$1.50 foot, heat and electric included. 633-7511, 649-7227.

**EAST HARTFORD - Main Street**, 2,000 square feet prime retail space available. Full service office building. Collect, 226-1200.

**BOLTON NOTCH - Modern office or showroom building**, storage buildings on four industrial commercial acres. 1-23-4440.

**IDEAL RETAIL location in Manchester**. Large tract, 1,500 square feet floor space, FM radio, excellent condition. Call 643-1100, 649-0310 after 4.

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**Office-stores for Rent** 55  
**Autos for Sale** 61  
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**1976 Honda Civic**  
2-Door Sedan  
Prices Starting From \$2729\*  
**Manchester Honda**  
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\*Dealer prep, transportation & taxes extra.

**1975 CORVETTE** - Automatic, factory air, power windows, tilt steering wheel, am/fm, 63,000 miles, asking \$60,000. Dealer, 646-2719.

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Saturday, October 16th 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
top of Vernon Street  
Come for the fun of it!  
Happiness is coming to the HI HO FAIR at South United Methodist Church  
October 16th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
11 Booths, lunch, coffee shop, quilts, children's activities.  
Great food, fun and items to buy for all.  
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**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**  
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original ad. If you do not see the value of our ad, please do not place it. We do not accept an ad unless it is accompanied by a check for the full amount.

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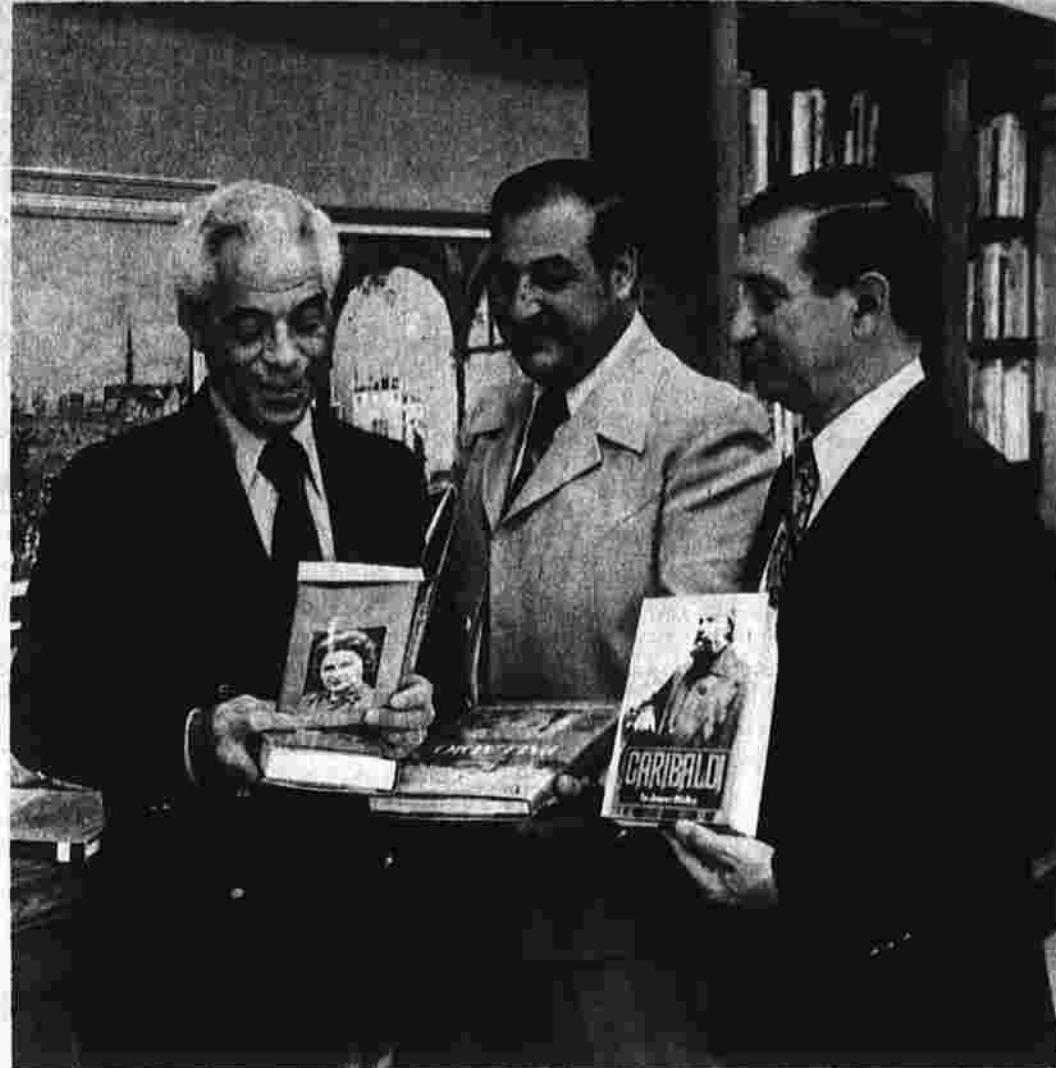
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**UNICO presents books to library**

Manchester Chapter of UNICO National for the fourth consecutive year has presented books dealing with Italian culture and heritage to the Manchester Public Library. John Jackson, head librarian, left, and Leo Diana, vice chairman of the library board, accept the books on behalf of the library from Nick LaPenta, chairman of the UNICO library committee. Books presented this year are "Garibaldi" by Jasper Ridley, "Women of the Shadows" by Ann Cornelisen, "Palladio and Palladianism" by Rudolph Wittkower, "Torregracia" by Ann Cornelisen, and "Palladio, A Western Progress," by Desmond Guinness and Julius T. Sadler Jr. Additional books are on order to complete this year's gift. A selection of these gifts by UNICO will be on display in the Mary Cheney Library lobby through Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Nudity case appeal dismissed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal filed within its time allotted under its rules. The Revere ordinance barred from licensed taverns nude dancing, activities revealing breasts, genitals or buttocks and any simulation of sexual acts. Violation of the ordinance called for a \$50 fine. The justices, in a brief order without opinion, declined to review a ruling by the Massachusetts Supreme Court which held an ordinance passed by the Revere City Council was not on its face in violation of either state law or the U.S. Constitution. The court said it dis-

missed the appeal because it was not filed within the time allotted under its rules.

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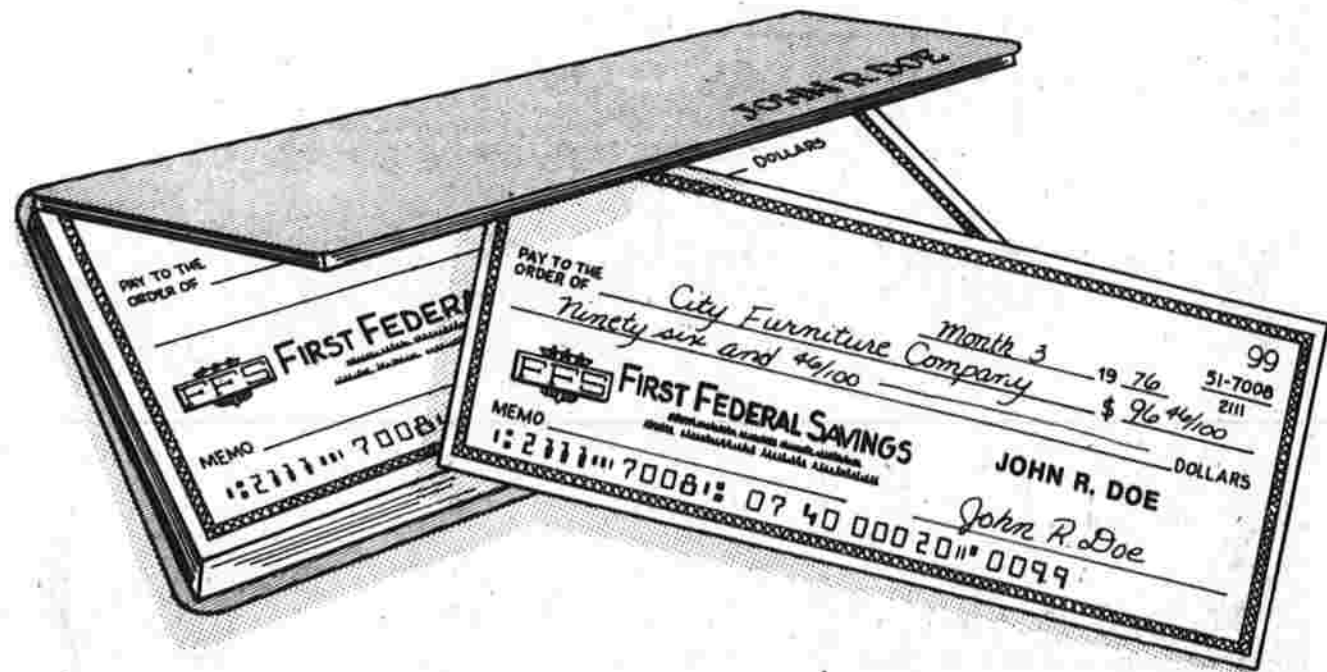
**The lighter side:**

**Self-correcting debates needed**

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — As President Ford and Jimmy Carter prepare for their third and final debate, there is talk once again of changing the format. In the first two debates, each candidate in turn answered a question and a follow-up question, to which his opponent then had an opportunity to respond. The new format being considered would change that sequence as follows: Each candidate would have three minutes to answer a question. The other candidate then would be given two minutes for rebuttal. Then the first candidate would have five additional minutes to clarify and apologize for his original answer. The need for the change arose in part from the fact that in the next debate the two presidential contenders will be dealing with both foreign and domestic issues. In effect, that doubles the opportunity for saying things they would later regret. Therefore, the clarification-apology period should be extremely busy. To see how it might work, let's follow a couple of hypothetical questions through the new format: In the domestic field, one candidate is asked about the women's liberation movement, specifically how he stands on the equal rights amendment now awaiting ratification. He replies that there really is no need for such an amendment because there is no male domination of women in the United States. His opponent, in rebuttal, disputes that statement. He points to incursions in which men have used tanks and heavy weapons to keep women suppressed. The first candidate now comes back and clarifies his answer. He explains that what he meant to say was that he did not approve of male domination of women. He apologizes for any misunderstanding. Very well. This brings us to the foreign policy segment during which one candidate is asked about attempts by the Soviet Union to subvert American policy in the Middle East. The candidate replies that the Soviets have looked covetously at a lot of Arab countries and have committed subversion in their hearts many times. But he says he forgives them for it and does not pass judgment on nations that meddle in other nations' affairs. The second candidate, in rebuttal, says he could never condone the Soviets' casting covetous glances at the Middle East. The first candidate, clarifying his remarks, explains that by forgiveness he does not mean he approves of covert operations, and give the candidates time to move on to fresh misunderstandings. If this format is followed, it will reduce the need for post-debate clarification and apology, and give the candidates time to move on to fresh misunderstandings.

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**Leslie Buckland**

**'The rewards of farming come from the soil.'**

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy, and that's just about how it was with Leslie Buckland.

I lived the first 10 years of my life in a house here on the site of my present home at 619 Hillstown Rd. My father, Forrest Buckland, was also born there," he said. Sitting on the porch of his comfortable farmhouse overlooking a large pond with his wife, Margaret, Les said, "Farming is a part of me. It's rewarding to get something out of the soil."

Hill Rd., he pointed to a white house in which his mother was born. Prior to retiring from Aetna Life Insurance Co. (now a part of Connecticut General, he explained), he and Margaret lived in Florida, Texas, West Virginia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Both he and Margaret retired in June 1973. She had been employed by the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The couple has resided at Hillstown Rd. for the past 14 years. Les Buckland's roots are all around him.



Onions hanging to dry dangle over squash from the garden.

"My father's father bought this property (over 30 acres) in May of 1892," he said. Reading through one of his father's diaries some time ago, he said he came across a notation, "Les milked a cow when he was six years old."

"I remembered milking cows, but never remembered at what age I started," he said grinning. "We were poor. We had kerosene lamps and a kitchen wood stove," he added.

After all these years, farming is still in his blood and he keeps a stand brimming with fresh produce from his gardens.

The "sale house" as he refers to it also contains some of Margaret's dried flower arrangements and bunches of what she calls the "penny plant."

Commenting on the amount of work involved in farming, Les said, "We have wonderful neighbors. When we planted the strawberries, everybody came over to help. We sort of work a reciprocal deal. They help and get part of the produce."

"One of my neighbors has horses. He helps in the garden, and after we finish haying, he goes in and gets enough to feed his horses," he explained.

Speaking of his business, he said, "We don't sell the produce for monetary gain; we like to share everything we have. I want a customer to be satisfied. I don't want him to go away and say later that he was cheated."

Just recently, a man stopped in looking for tomatoes, Margaret said. "We told him they were all gone (the good ones) but he still wanted to go out and pick some. Well, he did, but Les told him they weren't any good. He still insisted on buying them."

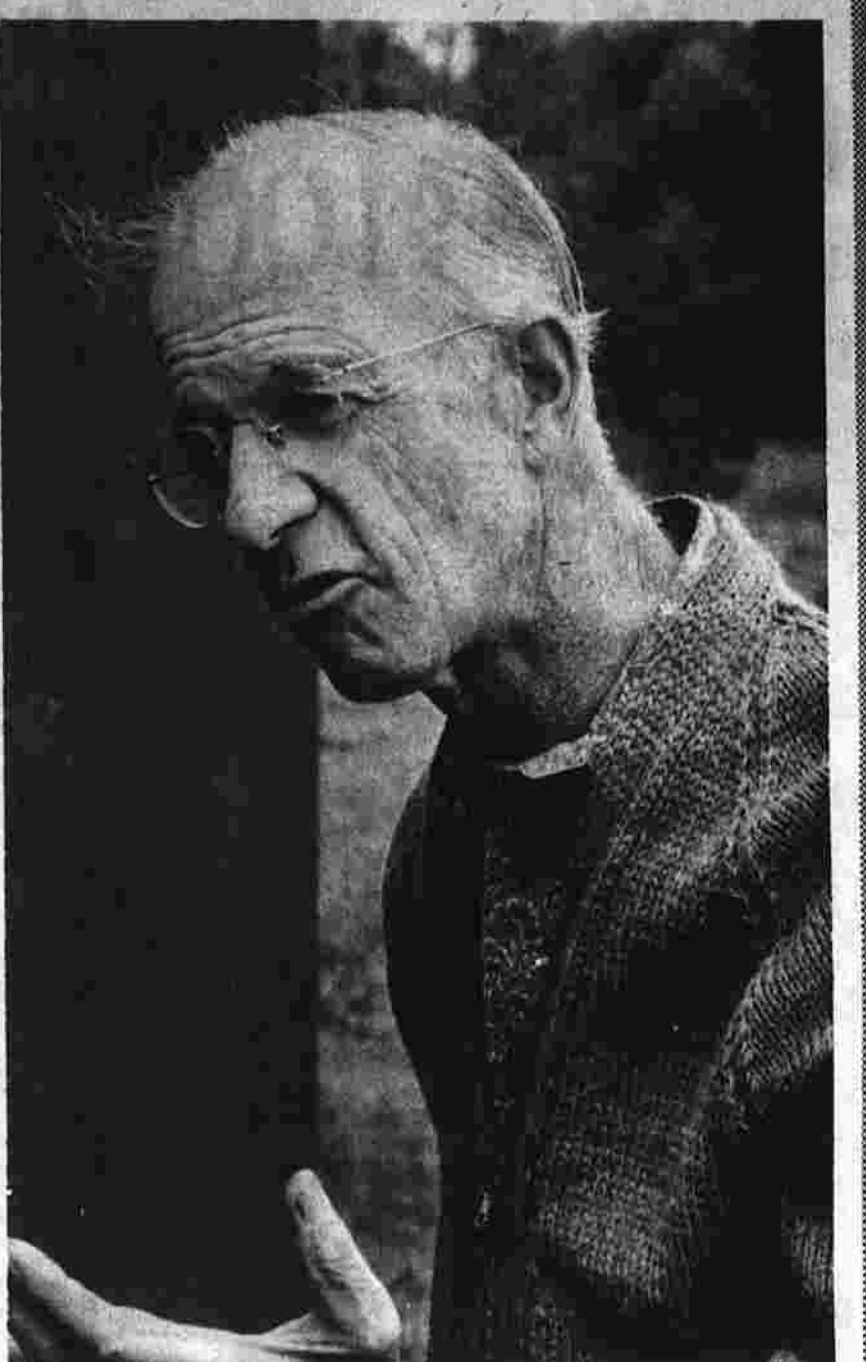
"When I say they weren't good I meant for slicing. Oh, they'd be alright for making sauce or the like," he added.

"I just wanted him to know that I wasn't selling him spoiled tomatoes," he said.

There are two basic reasons people come to a produce stand, Les said. "They want to get a better, fresher product, and they want to get it for less money."

Looking at the firm, yellow butter-nut squash and the onions hanging to dry, one can be assured people are satisfied with their purchases.

The kitchen of the Bucklands has a recently completed white pine table made from a tree grown on their property long before Les' family owned it.



Les emphasizes a point as he speaks about his love of farming.

**People**  
FEATURES — FOOD — FAMILY LIVING

"You can clearly count 135 rings each denoting a year of tree life, but I think it's probably closer to 160 years old," he said.

A conservationist, a tree farmer, and a person who works processing the soil is the way Les describes himself.

He is a member of the Tree Farm Society, a national organization devoted to promoting the growth of trees.

"It's an organization that you have to be invited to join. A group of judges must first visit the farm with a forester, look the property over, and determine whether or not the farmer fulfills the requirements for membership. I did," he said proudly.

He is especially pleased with a chestnut tree on his property that has managed to bear nuts despite the

blight which began in the 1900's and killed many of these nut-bearing trees.

"Some of the rafters in our old barn are made of chestnut. They must be 200 years old," he said.

The Bucklands have two children, a son, Robert, who lives in Baltimore, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. James Nelson of Bolton. They also have two grandchildren.

Les has captured many of the wonderful sights on his property on film and considers his "single greatest feat" that of filming an osprey taking a fish from the pond.

"We'd like to get away and travel a bit," he admitted. "But, with a farm it's not possible."

Watching several ducks circle the pond as they prepared to land in the water, Les said, "Just sitting here, looking out — this is our dividend."



Leslie Buckland cultivates the soil on his farm on Hillstown Rd.



Margaret Buckland places one of her dried flower arrangements in the "sale house."

(Herald photos by Dunn)

13

OCCT

13

**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**

**WIN \$1,000**

IT'S FUN! IT'S FAST! IT'S FREE! IT'S THE EXCITING NEW GAME AT YOUR FOOD MART!

**PLAY QUIK CASH! HERE'S HOW YOU CAN BE A WINNER!**

Just stop in at your nearby Food Mart and pick up your free Quik Cash Card. Erase the gold spot on the front of the card with a pencil eraser. Underneath you will find one, two or three letters. Save these letters until you can spell one of the words on the back (Thousand, Hundred, Twenty, Five or One) . . . then take the cards to the manager for your cash prize!

**WIN \$1,000**

**HOW TO WIN**

SPELL WIN

1. Erase the gold spot on the front of the card with a pencil eraser. Underneath you will find one, two or three letters. Save these letters until you can spell one of the words on the back (Thousand, Hundred, Twenty, Five or One) . . . then take the cards to the manager for your cash prize!

**BRING IN YOUR FOOD MART CIRCULAR FOR SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!**

**8 PAGE FULL COLOR CIRCULAR LOADED WITH LOW PRICES! SAVINGS THROUGH - OUT THE ENTIRE STORE!**

**creamer**

This Week's Featured Item **\$1.00 off** with this coupon

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**SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART ON ROYAL MAIL DINNERWARE!**

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creamer \$4.99 (Coupon Savings) 3.99  
Your Price (with coupon) \$3.99  
BROWN OR BLUE  
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 AT FOOD MART. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

410 West Middle Tpke. Manchester

**MAA meets on Friday**

The Manchester Art Association will conduct its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, W. Middle Tpke. The association's guest critic will be Prof. John E. Stevens, assistant professor of fine arts at Manchester Community College. Prof. Stevens has a vast background in the arts, holding a B.F.A. degree from the Massachusetts College of Art and having studied in Europe and Brazil (including the Academy of Fine Arts, Rome, Italy), the Hartford Art School and the University of Hartford.

Prof. Stevens has taught art at Franklin, N.H., and has been an instructor for the Head Start Program and an art instructor at Falmouth, Mass.

Guests are invited. Prof. Stevens will do a critique on members paintings submitted.



**Democratic Women host membership tea**

Enjoying the goodies at the membership tea conducted Sunday by the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester are, from left, Phyllis Jackson, tea chairman; Irene Pisch, club president; Abraham Glassman; and Fran Mahoney. Cummings, Glassman, and Mahoney are incumbents for re-election to the House of Representatives.

**About town**

Burns, Diego Frankson of Robert A. and Joan Trumontana Burns of Homestead St. He was born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Diego F. Trumontana of 123 Tiffany Rd., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burns of Camden, Maine.

Boyle, Christine Lee, daughter of Edward F. and Diane Bradley Boyle of 156 Bissell St. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabbey of Glastonbury. She has two brothers, Edward, 15 and Robert, 14; and two sisters, Patricia, 12 and Kimberly, 10.

**Births**

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Monday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at party headquarters, 135 Main St.

The Toastmasters Club of the Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight from 8 to 9 in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The pastor-parish relations committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church.

The Strickland-Borst-Tozer Group of the Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor for a Christmas workshop. Hostesses are Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Donald Wells.

**Fair attendance down**

DANBURY (UPI) — The Danbury State Fair ended Monday with a record-closing day attendance of 33,960 but total attendance for the 10-day event was lower than last year.

The total attendance of this year's 107th edition of the fair was 314,406, down from last year's 318,569. Officials said inclement weather including Saturday's high winds and heavy rains, apparently cut down attendances.

The record overall attendance figure for the fair was set in 1973 when 354,799 persons walked through the turnstiles.



**Your neighbor's kitchen**

By Betty Ryder

Bea Sheftel, director of women's programs for the Manchester Recreation Department, is currently conducting a course in Chinese cooking at the Lutz Junior Museum.

"We have so many women in the class, some are sitting on the counters watching me cook, and we have a waiting list of interested women," she said.

"The museum permitted us the use of their kitchen area and hot plate," Bea said.

As a native New Yorker, Bea says she was accustomed to trying many different ethnic dishes in the fine restaurants there. From this, she says, she developed an interest in cooking ethnic foods.

"As a 100 per cent Italian, I love to cook. It was natural for me to try my hand at different ethnic dishes, living in an area where so many nationalities lived together. Chinatown was only one-half hour away, so I could easily pick up ingredients," Bea said.

"Coming to Connecticut eight years ago, there were no Chinese restaurants in Manchester. I had to prepare Chinese meals at home and substitute for the ingredients I couldn't find locally."

"My family enjoys ethnic cooking so I was encouraged to try new recipes. So many of the women coming to the Recreation Department's classes told me how they'd love to learn to cook ethnic foods. So I figured I'd start with Chinese cooking to see how well it went over," she said.

Bea says that with interest in gourmet cooking growing, the women hope that eventually in larger facilities at the Cultural Center of the recreation complex at the former Nike Site which will open in September 1977, a store with an oven will be included in the equipment.

"Other types of foods I cook for my family and friends includes, of course, Italian (mainly Sicilian), Greek including stuffed grape leaves, Polish, Israeli, and some Mexican. My interest in cooking keeps me looking for recipes, Bea said.

Here are two of her recipes.



Bea Sheftel teaches Chinese cooking.

Bea's favorite sauce follows:  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
One drop of vinegar  
One pinch of brown sugar  
Mix. Serve this sauce cold. Dip the white meat into it.

There's something missing down here in Mississippi and it has me feeling very nostalgic.

Three weeks ago, by the calendar, autumn officially arrived. It arrived in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine...but it didn't arrive here. And, after many days of waiting and watching, I've finally faced the fact that it isn't going to arrive, ever. Not the kind of autumn I want.

I miss autumn in New England! The brilliant yellow, gold, red, amber, crimson, brown, autumn that lifts up your heart and your spirit. I miss the rustle of it, the earthy rich smell of it, and the feel of it in the evening when the sun goes down and there's just a bit of a chill in the air.

I miss putting on wool skirts and sweaters, getting in the wood for the fireplace, shaking moth balls out of the plaid car blanket, and making up thermoses of hot soup for tailgate suppers at football games.

"I think I'm a little bit homesick," I said to my husband the other night as we sat on our deck overlooking a yard full of yucca, and pampas grass, and Southern pine.

"Me too," he said. "Remember the beautiful maple tree in our yard in Manchester? It ought to be just about at its peak of color."

"You know what I wish?" I said. "I wish we could move that old maple tree down to Mississippi and put it right here by the deck."

"It would be nice," agreed my husband.

"We'd have to import a little frosty weather, too," I continued. "Then we'd wait till the color of the leaves was just right and invite everyone we know in Mississippi to a leaf-watching party. Why these poor people have never seen any real autumn color!"

"Sounds wonderful," said my husband, "but I know you. Everything would be just great till those maple leaves began to fall and started messing up our yard. Then you'd have ME, the rake and wheelbarrow."

"Not this time," I said, crossing my heart for emphasis. "I promise. On my honor. If we could have our beautiful Manchester maple tree, I'd rake up all the leaves by myself. And, I'd do it with a smile."

On second thought  
By Jan Warren

**An Ode to a Maple Tree!**

**Winners listed in horse show**

More than 1,000 people watched more than 200 horses and exhibitors compete in the sixth annual Manchester Open Horse Show Sunday. It was held on the grounds of Manchester Community College.

Judging was conducted according to Connecticut Hunter-Jumper Association and Connecticut Horse Show Association rules. Judges were Miss Debbie Porter of New Canaan and Wayne Holt of Danvers.

High point Western rider was Lynn Allen of Kennington and high point English rider was Lauri Lynn Turcotte of Storrs. Each was awarded a halter, leg wraps and a pin donated by the Wigwag Tack Shop.

Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. presented the trophy and ribbons in the Manchester Pleasure Stake Class. Bill Bassett of Plantville was the winner. Bassett also was awarded a perpetual trophy presented in memory of Lori Lee Matthews, a former member of the Hillstown Leather Pioneers 4-H Club.

The Hillstown Leather Pioneers cosponsored the show with the Manchester Jaycees.

Champion and reserve champion winners in each of the 14 divisions are:

- 4-H Fitting & Show: Champion, Debbie Turner, Kennington; Reserve Champion, Shelly Riley, Glastonbury.
- Open Western: Champion, Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Storrs; Reserve Champion, Bill Bassett, Plantville.
- Maiden Hunter Junior: Champion, Peggy Bates, Simsbury; Reserve Champion, Rachael Beaupre, Glastonbury.
- Open English: Champion, Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Storrs; Reserve Champion, Holly Higgins, Columbia.
- Maiden Hunter Senior: Champion, Tricia Donovan, Glastonbury; Reserve Champion, Charlene Procyk, Waterfield.
- 4-H Western Senior: Champion, Bill Bassett, Plantville; Reserve Champion, Mike Riley, Glastonbury.
- 4-H Western Junior: Champion, Wendy Migeault, Melrose; Reserve Champion, Lauri Doolittle, Ellington.
- Western Pony: Champion, Megan Grant, Meriden; Reserve Champion, Darcy Banta, Glastonbury.
- Pony Hunter: Champion, Sean O'Connor, Glastonbury; Reserve Champion, Leslie Grover, South Windsor.
- Beginners: Champion, Debbie DeRosa, Windsor Locks; Reserve Champion, Robin Valle, Glastonbury.
- Open Hunter: Champion, Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks; Reserve Champion, Janet Falk, East Granby.
- Gymkhana: Champion (tie), Susan Lincoln, Tolland; Diane Garner, Vernon; Robert Lincoln, Tolland.
- 4-H English Senior: Champion, Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks; Reserve Champion, Brenda Henry, Glastonbury.
- 4-H English Junior: Champion, Martha Gale, Rockville; Reserve Champion, Montique Cohen, Ellington.

- Class winners (First, second)**
- English 4-H Fitting & Showing, Senior: Kathy Couture, Warehouse Point; Tricia Kowaty.
  - English 4-H Fitting & Showing, Junior: Donna Mitchell, Vernon; Jackie Harshman, Warehouse Point.
  - Western 4-H Fitting & Showing, Senior: Debbie Turner, Kennington; Shelly Riley, Glastonbury.
  - Western 4-H Fitting & Showing, Junior: Wendy Migeault, Melrose; Tina Desencin, Wilbraham, Mass.
  - Championship: Debbie Turner, Kennington; Shelly Riley, Glastonbury.
  - 4-H English Horsemanship, Junior: Martha Gale, Rockville; Donna Mitchell, Vernon.
  - 4-H English Pleasure, Junior: Kristen Hatch, South Windsor; Carole Rose, Bolton.
  - 4-H English Trail, Junior: Montique Cohen, Ellington; Carol Marman.
  - 4-H English Horsemanship, Senior: Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks; Theresa Keller, West Suffield.
  - 4-H English Pleasure, Senior: Peggy Belanger, Windsor Locks; Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks.
  - 4-H English Trail, Senior: Leslie Lee Cox, Kathy Couture.
  - 4-H Western Horsemanship, Junior: Wendy Migeault, Melrose; Lori Deabill, Ellington.
  - 4-H Western Pleasure, Junior: Laura Botti, Lori Deabill, Ellington.
  - 4-H Western Horsemanship, Senior: Bill Bassett, Plantville; Debbie Turner, Kennington.

- Model Western Pony: Susan Gagliardi, Gary Banta.
- Pony Horsemanship: Lesle Grover, South Windsor; Amy Bernard, Berlin.
- Pony Working Hunter: Sean O'Connor, Glastonbury; Leslie Grover, South Windsor.
- Pony Working Hunter under saddle: Rachel Beaupre, Glastonbury; Sean O'Connor, Glastonbury.
- Open English: Susan Gagliardi, Gary Banta.
- Western Pony Pleasure: Megan Grant, Meriden; Bill Roberts, Granby.
- Western Pony Dressage: Darcy Banta, Debbie Stokes, Manchester.
- Open English Trail: Megan Grant, Meriden; Cheryl Jefferson, Glastonbury.
- Open Hunter: Lynn Allen, Kennington; Shelly Riley, Glastonbury.
- Open Western Pleasure: Bill Bassett, Plantville; Lynn Allen, Kennington.
- Open Western Trail: Lynn Allen, Kennington; Shelly Riley, Glastonbury.
- English Horsemanship: Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Tracy Bernard, South Windsor.
- Open English Pleasure: Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Storrs; Holly Higgins, Columbia.
- Open English Trail: Janice Langston, Lauri Lynn Turcotte, Storrs.
- Open English Road Hack: Barbara Greenwood, Granby; Kim Hatch, South Windsor.
- Open Hunt Seat Horsemanship: Janet Falk, South Granby; Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks.
- Open Working Hunter: Sue Lucke, Manchester; Sharon Holt, East Hampton.
- Open Working Hunter under saddle: Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks; Herb Buckland, Vernon.
- Maiden Hunt Seat Horsemanship, Junior: Peggy Bates, Simsbury; Rachael Beaupre, Glastonbury.
- Maiden Working Hunter, Junior: Pat Garthwaite, Windsor Locks; Herb Buckland, Vernon.
- Maiden Hunt Seat Horsemanship, Senior: Tricia Donovan, Simsbury.
- Maiden Working Hunter, Senior: Rhoda Rice, Glastonbury; Tricia Donovan, Simsbury.
- Maiden Hunter under saddle, Junior: Kathy Mango, Hartford.
- Maiden Hunter under saddle, Senior: Tracy Bernard, Meriden.

**CB Convac**

A new weekly column for all you Citizens Band radio enthusiasts out there on Channel 19 and the other channels. Follow with the handle of "The Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-jawin' from CB-land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

**Del Monte Corn** Whole or Cream Style 3 cans 89¢

**Chicken of the Sea** Chunk Light Tuna in Oil 2 cans 99¢

**Stop & Shop Grade "AA" Butter** 59¢ 1 lb. package 1/4 lb. sticks

**Stop & Shop Rice** 2 bags 99¢

**Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 4 pkgs. 99¢

**Stop & Shop Medium Peas** 3 cans 89¢

**Hawaiian Punch** Assorted Flavors 2 46 oz. cans 89¢

**Stop & Shop Cat Food** 6 cans 99¢

**Alpo Beef Dog Food** 3 14 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

**Heinz Ketchup** 2 14 oz. pkts. 89¢

**Stop & Shop Jelly** 3 10 oz. jars 99¢

**Stop & Shop Bread Dough** 5 pkgs. 99¢

**Sno-Man Lunch Bags** 3 pkgs. 99¢

**Big Daisy Bread** 3 20 oz. loaves 89¢

**All Stop & Shops Now Open Sundays 9 am-4 pm**

**Assorted Pork Chops 99¢**

1/2 Center Chops, 1/2 Sirloin Chops, 1/2 Rib Chops

"Big Eye" pork means less fat, less bone... more tenderness and flavor... and fewer calories. A good value this week!

**Fresh U.S. Grade "A" Turkeys 59¢**

10-14 lbs.

Serve this meaty, tender turkey to your guests, it's sure to please. Then use the leftovers for hot sandwiches.

**White Gem Chicken Breast 99¢**

2 1/2 lbs.

**Lean Ground Beef 89¢**

"Simply Super" contains not more than 24% fat

**Chuck Stewing Beef** 99¢

**Short Ribs of Beef** 99¢

**Skirt Steak** 99¢

**Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic 69¢**

Semi Boneless Ham \$1.49

**Delicious Apples 3 99¢**

Red or Golden Extra Fancy Western California

**Bartlett Pears 3 99¢**

Fresh Western 150 Size

**Bosc Pears 3 99¢**

Fresh Western 150 Size

**Red Bartlett Pears 3 99¢**

**Fresh Green Cabbage 99¢**

**Sekel Pears Fancy 3 99¢**

**Foliage Plants 69¢**

**Family Pack Super Buys**

3 Stop & Shop 288 GROUND PORK

Extra Mid Franks Sliced Bacon Beef Bologna

Colonial Sliced Bacon 99¢

Beef or Sluggers Franks 119¢

Bologna or Salami 129¢

Weiners or Beef Franks 149¢

Oscar Mayer Bacon 179¢

Meat or Beef Bologna 199¢

Oscar Mayer Smokies 219¢

Variety Pack 249¢

Claussen Pickles 299¢

Weaver Chicken Roll 299¢

**Pork Sausage**

Jones 1 lb. \$1.49

Dinner Size Links pkg. 1.49

Dutch Fry Chicken 1.49

Chicken Croquettes 1.49

Chicken Breast 1.49

**Roast Beef**

Stop & Shop \$1.99

Great for a buffet.

Meat Lasagna 99¢

Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 55¢

Chicken Salad 59¢

**Beef Franks**

Morrison & Schiff 99¢

Cello Casing 99¢

Nepco Cold Cuts 99¢

P&P, Olive, Mock Chicken or Luncheon Loaf 99¢

Riddler Table Cheese 99¢

**Potato Salad 89¢**

2 lb. container

Fresh Cheese Pizza 99¢

Macaroni & Cheese 99¢

Rice Pudding 99¢

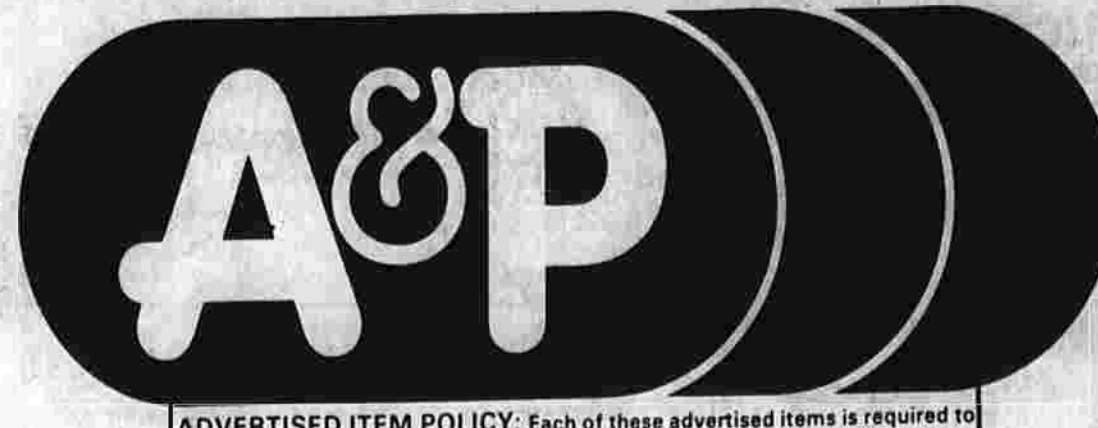
**Fresh Cod Fillets \$1.99**

1 lb.

Breaded Shrimp 89¢

Fish Cakes 89¢

Fish & Chips 89¢



# Anniversary SALE!

We're celebrating 117 years of Quality and Value... it's a great occasion for Shopping & Saving at A&P!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**COLONIAL MASTER**  
**Shankless Smoked Shoulders**  
PORK PICNICS (WATER ADDED)  
**87¢** lb.

**CHEF PRIDE BY SALVATORE**  
**Link Sausage**  
**97¢** lb.

**GRADE "A"**  
**Farm Fresh Turkeys**  
YOUNG HENS 10-14 lb. SIZE  
**57¢** lb.

**OR**  
**Norbest Turkeys**  
YOUNG HENS 10-14 lb. SIZE  
**57¢** lb.

**FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED**  
**Chicken Legs**  
**57¢** lb.

**BEEF LOIN SHELL**  
**Sirloin Steaks**  
**\$1.49** lb.

**HYGRADE OR A&P MEAT OR**  
**Beef Franks**  
1-lb. pkg.  
**69¢**

- Oscar Mayer Beef Wieners 1-lb. \$1.19
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*A&P's Famous Fresh Produce*

**ANJOU, BOSCO OR**  
**Bartlett Pears**  
YOUR CHOICE 10 FOR \$1.00 (EACH)

**SOFT GOLDEN**  
**Fleischmann's Margarine**  
2 8 oz. tubs  
**79¢**

**DOVELETTE ASSORTED COLORS**  
**Bathroom Tissue**  
6 320 ct. rolls  
**89¢**

**FIRST OF THE SEASON**  
**Florida Tangerines**  
10 for \$1.00

**QUICK**  
**Minute Rice**  
20 oz. pkg.  
**\$1.08**

**ORANGE, RED, OR GRAPE**  
**Hawaiian Punch**  
46 oz. can  
**49¢**

**U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/4" MINIMUM - CRISP**  
**McIntosh Apples**  
3 lb. bag  
**69¢**

**FRESH SPINACH** LEAFY GREEN 10 oz. bag **49¢**  
**RED RADISHES** FIRM CRISP 1-lb. bag **29¢**

**COUPON VALUE 15¢**  
**Minute Rice**  
28 oz. pkg.

**COUPON VALUE 20¢**  
**Water Conditioner**  
40 oz. box

**COUPON VALUE 25¢**  
**Disposable Diapers Dryde's Daytime**  
30 ct. pkg.

**COUPON VALUE 20¢**  
**All Grinds Hills Bros. Coffee**  
1-lb. can

**COUPON VALUE 35¢**  
**Candee Panty Shields**  
30 ct. pkg.

**COUPON VALUE 15¢**  
**Clean-Up Glad Lawn Bags**  
5 ct. pkg.

**COUPON VALUE 10¢**  
**General Mills Wheatena Cereal**  
22 oz. box

**COUPON VALUE 10¢**  
**General Mills Wheaties Cereal**  
18 oz. pkg.

**PRICED TO SELL SUPER BUY COUPON!**  
**COUPON VALUE 17¢**  
**Ivory Bar Soap**  
PERSONAL SIZE - 3" OFF LABEL FOUR-3 1/2 oz. bars  
**29¢**

**PRICED TO SELL SUPER BUY COUPON!**  
**COUPON VALUE 34¢**  
**Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent**  
quart. cont.  
**99¢**

**PRICED TO SELL SUPER BUY COUPON!**  
**COUPON VALUE 20¢**  
**Premium Saltines**  
SALTED OR UNSALTED - NABISCO 1-lb. pkg.  
**39¢**

**BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE**  
**Boneless Chuck Roasts**  
**87¢** lb.

**CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 22% FAT**  
**Lean Ground Beef**  
FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK  
**87¢** lb.

**PORK LOIN**  
**ASSORTED Pork Chops**  
CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS  
**\$1.07** lb.

**DISH DETERGENT**  
**Joy Liquid**  
48 oz. cont.  
**\$1.79**

**DEEF LOIN**  
**Whole Boneless Sirloin Strips**  
CRY-O-VAC 10-12 lb. SIZE  
**\$1.99** lb.

**SMOKED (WATER ADDED) FULLY**  
**Cooked Hams**  
SHANK PORTION  
**77¢** lb.

**FINE, MEDIUM BROAD**  
**Penn-Dutch Noodles**  
1-lb. pkg.  
**59¢**

**DELI FEATURE (ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT.)**  
**Gem Loaves**  
• OLIVE • PICKLE & PIMENTO • POLISH • BOLOGNA  
YOUR CHOICE  
**99¢** lb.

**A&P WATER-ADDED**  
**Smoked Butts**  
1-lb. cont.  
**\$1.29**

**FOR DELICIOUS HOT COCOA-**  
**Carnation Cocoa Mix**  
12 oz. pkg.  
**89¢**

**ASSORTED - CHOCOLATE**  
**Hershey Bars** 8 1 1/2 oz. bars  
**\$1.00**

**A&P**  
**Toaster Pastries**  
2 10 oz. pgs.  
**89¢**

**ANN. PARE**  
**Salad Dressing** quart. jar  
**79¢**

**ANN. PARE**  
**Black Pepper** 8 oz. cont.  
**99¢**

**ANN. PARE**  
**Pork & Beans** 3 16 oz. cans  
**89¢**

**OUR OWN**  
**Tea Bags** 100 ct. pkg.  
**89¢**

**HARDOUTS (FOR HOLLOWEEN)**  
**A&P Candy** 16 oz. pkg.  
**89¢**

**20 ct. pkg.**  
**Nescafe Coffee** 10 oz. jar  
**\$2.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 10-16, 1978. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

13 OCT 13

**A&P PLASTIC WARES SALE!**

STACKING VEGETABLE BINS \$1	10-QUART TUB \$1	TWIN BOWL DISH DRAINER \$1
SWEEPING AND BRUSH SET \$1	RELAXE BATH TRAY \$1	30 CT. RECT. WASTE BASKET \$1

**DONATION DAYS**  
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS FOR INFORMATION WRITE:  
A&P TEA COMPANY  
1111 ELM STREET  
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.  
01095 OR CALL (413) 781-9300

<b>COUPON VALUE 20¢</b> <b>Kon-L-Ration</b> SIX - 15 1/2 oz. cans C-82	<b>COUPON VALUE 10¢</b> <b>Joy Liquid</b> 48 oz. cont.	<b>COUPON VALUE 16¢</b> <b>Fleischmann's Margarine</b> TWO - 8 oz. tubs	<b>COUPON VALUE 10¢</b> <b>Clorox II Bleach</b> 40 oz. pkg.	<b>COUPON VALUE 10¢</b> <b>Easy-Off Window Cleaner</b> 18% oz. can	<b>COUPON VALUE 30¢</b> <b>Sta-Puff Softener</b> 64 oz. cont.	<b>COUPON VALUE 15¢</b> <b>All Flavors Jell-O Gelatin</b> FIVE - 3 oz. pgs.
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About town

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.



William's death several years later. Undismayed, Alice went to court seeking probate of the document which her husband had unwisely signed.

"I regret the blunder," said the judge, "but I cannot repair it."

MVD info

Q. It seems to me that lately I've seen a lot of Connecticut registered cars displaying only one license plate. Is this legal?

A. Definitely not. If you are driving with only one license plate, which is a violation of Connecticut Motor Vehicle law, you may be stopped by the state or local police, as well as by any Motor Vehicle inspector.

A. There is a regulation which makes that type of installation illegal. Connecticut Regulation 14-137-1 states: "No device designed to give advance information to a motorist of the use of a radar speed-indicating instrument in the area of the highway which such motorist is approaching may be installed or used in any motor vehicle operating on the highways in Connecticut."

A. The Department of Motor Vehicles has conducted a small informal program for training eligible applicants for handicapped driver training for several years. Public Act 75-225, passed by the 1975 Session of the General Assembly, establishes a formal unit within the department to be headed by a professional handicapped driver consultant to administer the program.

Q. I have four years honorable service during Korea. Will the VA give me medical benefits for dependents unless the veteran is rated 100 percent permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability or disabilities.

Q. Must I pay federal income tax on my GI bill education benefit?

A. No. Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance.

Q. I receive \$270 a month for attending school as a war orphan. If I become married, will this benefit continue?

A. Yes, the VA gives full recognition to the income of both veteran and spouse.

V.A. news

Q. I received \$270 a month for attending school as a war orphan. If I become married, will this benefit continue?

A. Yes, the VA gives full recognition to the income of both veteran and spouse.

Q. What help will the VA give my survivors in burying me?

A. If you had wartime service, VA will pay \$250 toward your funeral expenses, plus \$150 toward your burial plot or interment cost.

Q. I have four years honorable service during Korea. Will the VA give me medical benefits for dependents unless the veteran is rated 100 percent permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability or disabilities.

Q. Must I pay federal income tax on my GI bill education benefit?

A. No. Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance.

Q. I receive \$270 a month for attending school as a war orphan. If I become married, will this benefit continue?

Social Security

Q. I'm going to take my 67-year-old aunt to apply for Supplemental Security Income. What does she need to take with her?

A. She should bring her birth or baptismal certificate, Social Security card, checking, savings, or other bank records, latest income tax returns and W2 forms, life insurance policies, auto registration cards, and evidence of any other income or assets.

Q. I earned \$12,000 from one employer this year and \$6,000 so far from another. But Social Security deductions are still being taken from my pay. Since the earnings base is only \$15,300 for 1976, how can I get back the extra contributions I'm paying in?

A. Call or write any Social Security office and ask for a "Request for credit against your federal income tax at the end of the year. Add all contributions withheld as shown on your W2 forms. Then subtract \$68.05 (the maximum contribution for 1976). The balance is your credit, which you can claim on your form 1040 return.

Q. I plan to retire in January and want to make sure all my earnings have been reported to Social Security. How can I check on this?

A. Call or write any Social Security office and ask for a "Request for statement of earnings" card. Mail it in, and a summary of your reported earnings, along with the time you worked for jobs covered by Social Security, will be sent to you.

Q. I'm 65 and when I retire in February I told Social Security my earnings from my part-time job wouldn't go over the \$2,760 limit for the year. However, I got a raise and now expect to earn \$3,300. Should I notify Social Security?

A. You should notify Social Security about your earnings change without delay to avoid getting benefits you would have to pay back. If you earn over \$2,760 in 1976, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for each \$2 in earnings over \$2,760. But no matter how much you earn for the year, you can get full Social Security benefits for any month in which you neither earn over \$230 nor do substantial work in your own business.

Q. My husband's job provides three-fourths of our family income and my job one-fourth. Since my children aren't dependent on me, could they get Social Security payments on my record if I became disabled or die?

A. Unmarried children under 18 (up to 22 if full-time students) or unmarried sons or daughters who became disabled before 22 can get monthly Social Security benefits when either parent gets Social Security benefits or dies after working long enough under Social Security.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

PHREAS POSTERS PHOTOGRAPHIC RESTORATION

474 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 06040 TELEPHONE 203/649-6939

Stoneware Sale! This Week's Feature GARDEN FESTIVAL CUPS 39¢ each

ShopRite has... SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.19 lb. USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONE IN

Meat section listing various cuts like Pork Loin, Porterhouse, and Beef Chuck with prices.

The Fresh Produce Place, The Grocery Place, and The Frozen Foods Place sections.

The Bakery Place, The Seafood Place, and The Ice Cream Place sections.

Finast SUPERMARKETS Richmond Tomatoes 4 16 oz cans \$1

Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz cans 85¢

Green Giant Sweet Peas 3 17 oz cans 99¢

Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz loaves \$1

French Fries 5 lb pkg 99¢

Margarine 2 lb 39¢

Stop & Shop Sunshine Vienna Wafers 21 oz pkg 99¢

5 oz tube Crest Toothpaste 63¢

Finest Fresh English Muffins 19¢, Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 qt \$1, Nabisco Oreo/Oreo Swiss Creme 69¢

FALL HARVEST SALE! Finast has put together a Harvest Sale covering all departments that will help you stretch that food budget, proof it pays to Shop Finast!

BONUS BARGAINS Aunt Jemima Maple Syrup 24 oz 1.19, Beef Stew 24 oz 79¢, Durkee Extract 5 oz 79¢, Armour Ham 5 lb 69¢, Finast Preserves 16 oz 59¢, Noodles 5 lb 59¢, Richmond Ham 6 lb 79¢, Hunt's Sauce 16 oz 65¢, Sunsweet Corn 16 oz 59¢, Corn 3 qt 1.00, Lipton Potatoes 2 1/2 qt 89¢, Libby's Beans 16 oz 67¢, Hunt's Sauce 16 oz 49¢, Bruce Yams 16 oz 63¢, Diamond Salt 25 oz 17¢

Quality Meat Values on Meat Street, U.S.A! Shoulder for London Broil 1.18, Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steak 1.28

Beef Chuck Pot Roast 88¢, Beef Shoulder Roast 1.08, Tender and Flavorful USDA Choice Full Cut Sirloin Steaks 1.58

Veal Legs 99¢, Smoked Shoulder 1.48, Smoked Butts 1.48, Blade Steaks 1.08, Pork Butts 98¢, Pork Chops 1.18

Florida Tangelos 14 \$1 for 100 Size

Honeydews 89¢, Calneria Grapes 59¢, Apples 3 bag 79¢, Baking Potatoes 5 bag 79¢, Philodendrons 4 for 1.00

Mr. Dell Favorites! Boiled or Baked Ham 1.99

Swiss Cheese 1.09, Bologna 1.29, Kielbasa 1.39, Cheddar Cheese 1.99, Chicken Roll 99¢, Bays Party Rye 59¢, Salads 39¢

13 OCT 13

### New group will meet

An organizational meeting of a new women's group, the Income Maintenance Group, will be held Monday, Oct. 18, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Women's Center trailer on the Bidwell St. campus of Manchester College.

The meeting is open to women who are, or have been, clients of public assistance programs. The formal will be an informal exchange of information about new policies that affect public assistance programs, of personal experience while participating in the programs, and anything else that seems appropriate.

Coffee will be served. Participants may bring lunches. An effort will be made to help women who would like to attend but do not have transportation.

For further information, call Trudy McCall at 646-6900, extension 286.

### United Way nears half of its goal

The first week of the United Way of Greater Hartford's 1976 fund drive brought in a total of \$2,773,957 for 62.5 per cent of the \$4,438,876 goal.

This is slightly ahead of last year's first week figure of \$2,566,724, but under the percentage, 48.99 per cent of goal raised at this time a year ago.

The largest total was reported by the major corporation's section which has so far raised 57.4 per cent of its goal.

Chairman Charles A. Buck, executive vice-president of Society for Savings, announced that 10 companies have already achieved 100 per cent of their individual goals. In addition, 11 Boys Clubs, Catholic Family Services, Girl Scouts, Community Council, Hartford Neighborhood Centers, Jewish Community Center, Legal Aid Society, Salvation Army, United Way of Greater Hartford, YMCA and YWCA.

### GOP plans fun night

A handmade album will be the featured gift to be given away at the Republican party's "Fun for Funds" night on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Marion Mercer and Ellen Zinner, both members of the Republican Town Committee, worked on-and-off throughout the summer crocheting the album for the Oct. 16 affair.

The finished product, which has a rose motif, is colonial red, white and blue and measures 58 by 66 inches. It will be on display the rest of this week at Republican headquarters, 824 Main St.

There will also be other prizes given away at the affair, which will be held at Mana Mia's.

Anti-Breeches  
Trousers became popular in America after the War of 1812 as a reaction against the silk breeches-and-bone syndrome that smacked too much of things British. The Duke of Wellington actually helped popularize trousers in England by wearing them to state functions. Early trousers were simply something to protect the fancy breeches when riding, similar to chaps worn by cowboys out West.

LEGAL NOTICE  
INVITATION  
TO BID  
Sealed bids will be received in the Director's Office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn., until Oct. 14, 1976 for the following:

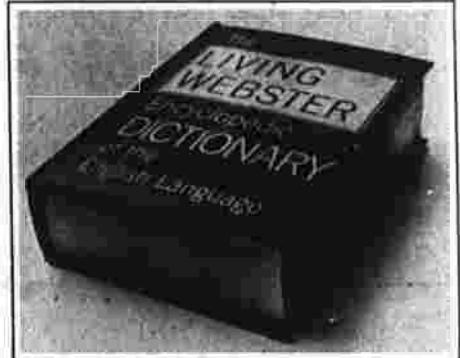
1. Supply #7 fuel oil for the Fire Department and the Public Works Department of the District for the 1976-77 heating season.
2. Supply maintenance service on the above.

Eighth Utilities District  
Edward M. Fitzgerald, Clerk



## The smart people still save at Hartford National

Back in 1792, when Noah Webster was beginning to write his dictionary in a West Hartford home, there were only five banks in the whole 13 United States.



One of them was Hartford National. Noah Webster's bank. Long before savings paid interest, Webster kept his money in a Hartford National account. It made sense. He used money we printed for him. He borrowed from us (and paid off an obligation with seven dozen spelling books). He could come to us for

advice, and credit, and even the 1792 version of checking. In fact, he never had to bother with another bank.

For a man who wrote the definition of saving, Hartford National added up. Even in 1792. Smart man, Noah Webster. Things haven't changed all that much in 184 years, and savings earn interest now. And the smart people still get more for their money by saving at Hartford National.



In fact, more than 180,000 smart people save at more than 60 Hartford National offices today.

It makes sense. We've had a long, long time to polish all the ways we can help you save. We've always modified different savings plans for different individual needs.

7 1/2%	6-Year Accounts yield	2.788%
7 1/4%	4-Year Accounts yield	2.519%
6 1/2%	3 1/2-Year Accounts yield	6.715%
6%	1-Year Accounts yield	6.183%
5 1/2%	90-Day Accounts yield	5.614%
5%	NOW Accounts yield	5.116%
5%	Regular Accounts yield	5.095%

\*Effective annual yield when savings and interest remain on deposit for one year or to maturity. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

We'll always pay the highest savings interest the law allows. And we'll always back up Hartford National savings with every time-, trouble- and money-saving service you'll ever need or use.

Open a Hartford National savings account today. Then sit back and watch all your savings grow. Smart thinker, you.

**HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST**  
Member F.D.I.C.  
The First Place to Save

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this so a certain guy will see it and realize a few things. I have this buddy who's going steady with this super chick. But he treats her like dirt. It's been going on ever since they met. I think a lot of this chick would love to take her out myself but while she's going with my buddy, Abby, if he loves her as much as he says, why doesn't he spend more time with her? (She really loves the guy and is being hurt by all this.)

Sooner or later, someone else is going to come along and she's going to leave. It'll be too late for him and me both. What can I do to help out?

**CONCERNED**  
DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your buddy what's happening. Lay it on the line. If he doesn't get the message, it will be upon season on chicks, buddy or no buddy.

DEAR ABBY: You recently sized the idea of a college son bringing home a girl he's living with on campus, and sharing a bedroom with her under the parental roof. You said the girl would be a guest and should live by the rules for such.

Parents who would impose such conditions are kidding no one but themselves. My middle- and upper-middle-class friends who are parents would disagree with you on the bedroom issue. Pursue that policy, and the grown kids won't come home at all!

I know of some parents who "disowned" adult children who live with lovers. The parents wound up alone and bitter, eating their hearts out over their estranged children.

In their hearts, parents would prefer the company of their children—lovers and all—to cold, righteous loneliness.

**MOST PEOPLE**  
DEAR MOST: Sorry, but I don't think parents should be asked to turn themselves inside out culturally or morally to accept the lifestyles of their children. Each generation should give a little in bridging the old and the new ideas and values.

DEAR ABBY: You and I see eye to eye when it comes to visiting the sick. I've put these thoughts into ten commandments which might be helpful to your readers:

1. Always call first.
2. Never come early. And if you're going to be late, call and ask if it's convenient to come later.
3. Keep your conversation cheerful. Never bring bad news or talk about sickness and death.
4. Don't tell long-winded stories about people the person doesn't know.
5. Don't ask for details about the person's illness.
6. If the person appears tired, make an excuse and leave early.
7. Don't bring small children.
8. Don't smoke.
9. Don't make promises you can't keep.
10. Don't stay and expect to be served a meal.

**HELPFUL**  
Neither vulnerable  
West North East South  
1 A Pass 2 B  
3 A Pass 4 B  
5 A Pass 6 B  
Opening lead — 5 ♠

### Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Your worthy intentions for persons you feel responsible for may be diluted by your methods. One thing on an what you intend to do.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
Advice given you today could be very sound. You'll have to pay attention to use it effectively.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Gains should offset losses today, but there could be much more without careless mistakes that have a way of adding up.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Try to overlook petty annoyances today. Don't attach undue importance to something a friend may do without thinking.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Don't telegraph your intentions today. Premature publicity could cause delays.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
You're slightly extravagant today, but don't feel too much. Your generosity is directed toward friends who won't forget it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Your ambitions will be in high gear this year, unhampered by the usual kind of setbacks. You can now let out all the stops, quickly supply your muscle.

**Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel**  
OSGOOD WOULD BE A GREAT WATCHDOG FER YA, PETUNIA!  
BIG ENOUGH!  
I LIKE A DOG WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR. I'LL TAKE 'EM AT YER HAT!

**Short Ribs — Frank Hill**  
BROTHER, I AM HERE TO FEED BOTH BODY AND YOUR SOUL!  
WE'LL FEED YOUR SOUL FIRST!  
REVEREND, COULDN'T YOU FEED MY BODY FIRST?

**Betty, what's more presidential — stripes or polka dots?**  
"Betty, what's more presidential — stripes or polka dots?"  
OBSOLETE, SYMBOLISM IS LOST ON YOU POLKS WHEN RIGHT A LOT SAY SURELY PEOPLE HAVE STARTED READING TO LEARN THE BEFORE GRADUATION!

**Keys Made Locksmith**  
LET'S SEE, WHAT WOULD IT TAKE TO GET HOME FROM HERE?  
A SMALL MIRACLE!  
I tell everyone I'm a "key-man" in Washington."

### Trees

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	5 Meadow	6 Tree with fragrant flowers	7 High (Latin)	8 Takes a seat	9 Near Ministry	10 Inland	11 Mammal	12 Lovers (adj.)	13 Club name	14 Memorabilia	15 Mythological	16 Female	17 Long and thin	18 Blood (comb. form)	19 Oriental porcupine	20 Roof ridge	21 Operatic solo	22 Ashlar robe	23 Indigo	24 Cognome	25 Translucent	26 Encompassed	27 Water	28 Circus tree	29 Mulberry bark cloth	30 Bark (Latin)	31 Mammal	32 Mammal	33 Green letter	34 Letter	35 See bird	36 Cow (one)	37 Recognize	38 See 30									
DOWN	1 Unicorn (poet)	2 Histrionic	3 Organic	4 Compound	5 Masculine	6 Ameliorate	7 Three-banded	8 Belongs (adj.)	9 Aspidochelone	10 Horn (German)	11 Native metals	12 Peer Gynt's	13 Native ruler	14 Spanish cheer	15 Gaur mound	16 Maiden name	17 Pygmyish	18 Masculine	19 Ameliorate	20 Three-banded	21 Belongs (adj.)	22 Aspidochelone	23 Horn (German)	24 Native metals	25 Peer Gynt's	26 Native ruler	27 Spanish cheer	28 Gaur mound	29 Maiden name	30 Pygmyish	31 Masculine	32 Ameliorate	33 Three-banded	34 Belongs (adj.)	35 Aspidochelone	36 Horn (German)	37 Native metals	38 Peer Gynt's	39 Native ruler	40 Spanish cheer	41 Gaur mound	42 Maiden name	43 Pygmyish

### Win at Bridge

Untie knotty bidding problem

Three spades would have made, since North would lose just two hearts and two spades.

The hand brings up some interesting points in bidding. Thus, we would respond two diamonds with the South hand. A seven-card suit to the ace-king is worth bidding. However, we would have tried three notrump as our second bid with that South hand. Then if North passed and he should do just that, South would wrap up that three notrump.

We would be lucky. West would start with a heart and the third heart lead would clear the suit, but unfortunately for the defense there would be no way for West to get in to score his last two hearts. With some other lead the play is more complicated, but any player worth his salt would still bring home nine tricks by careful play.

**ASK THE GURU**  
A California reader wants to know the meaning of an opening 1-2-3 bid. It has no meaning in normal bidding. Someone once suggested it as a check partner to bid six with the ace or king of the suit, but the bid never took hold.

### Berry's World

OSGOOD WOULD BE A GREAT WATCHDOG FER YA, PETUNIA!  
BIG ENOUGH!  
I LIKE A DOG WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR. I'LL TAKE 'EM AT YER HAT!

**Your Birthday**  
Oct. 14, 1976  
Your ambitions will be in high gear this year, unhampered by the usual kind of setbacks. You can now let out all the stops, quickly supply your muscle.

**Born Loser — Art Sansom**  
AND THIS IS THOROUGHLY... HE'S WORKED FOR ME FOR TWO WEEKS.  
I'VE BEEN WITH THIS COMPANY FOR 14 YEARS!  
CHECK.

**Our Boarding House — Carol & McCormick**  
OBSOLETE, SYMBOLISM IS LOST ON YOU POLKS WHEN RIGHT A LOT SAY SURELY PEOPLE HAVE STARTED READING TO LEARN THE BEFORE GRADUATION!

**Ace — Wirth**  
LET'S SEE, WHAT WOULD IT TAKE TO GET HOME FROM HERE?  
A SMALL MIRACLE!

**This Funny World**  
I tell everyone I'm a "key-man" in Washington."

**Short Ribs — Frank Hill**  
BROTHER, I AM HERE TO FEED BOTH BODY AND YOUR SOUL!  
WE'LL FEED YOUR SOUL FIRST!  
REVEREND, COULDN'T YOU FEED MY BODY FIRST?

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### Charles M. Schultz

**PEANUTS**  
YES, MAAM, WE'RE HERE TO SEE THE PRINCIPAL!  
APPARENTLY THERE'S BEEN SOME MISUNDERSTANDING... HE SEEMS TO THINK I BELONG BACK IN SCHOOL.  
MY ATTORNEY HERE SHOULD BE ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN EVERYTHING OUT.  
AFTER HE'S FINISHED HIS LUNCH!

### Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

SCOTTY—WHAT DID YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAID GAIL MCCORMACK HAD PERSONAL PROBLEMS? WELL—MAYBE I SHOULD'NT HAVE SAID ANY MORE.  
SCOTTY—WHAT DID YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAID GAIL MCCORMACK HAD PERSONAL PROBLEMS? WELL—MAYBE I SHOULD'NT HAVE SAID ANY MORE.  
NOW HOW CAN I GET MICKEY TO—OH, THAT? MICKEY AM I READY FOR THE BRACKS ON HIS PERSONAL LIFE? HE'S HEAR, IT WOULD'NT BE WISE!  
NOW HOW CAN I GET MICKEY TO—OH, THAT? MICKEY AM I READY FOR THE BRACKS ON HIS PERSONAL LIFE? HE'S HEAR, IT WOULD'NT BE WISE!

### Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

I THINK THE LITTLE CACTUS PLANT YOU GAVE ME IS GOING TO DO REAL WELL GRANMA!  
WONDERFUL DEAR! ARE YOU TALKING TO IT LIKE I TOLD YOU TO?  
BETTER THAN THAT...  
I TAKE IT TO JOHN WAYNE MOVIES!

### Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

FIVE BUCKS IF YOU HADN'T GONE A GALLON—JIM TIME IN THE USED CRUISE! CAR RACKET YOU COULD TEACH THOSE ARAB OIL CHECKS A FEW ANGLES!  
THERE IS ONE MORE SMALL MATTER, SANDI! OH, NO! NOW WHAT? I WAS MERELY REFERRING TO THE POLICE PURSUIT!

### Alley Oop — Dave Graue

THIS IS DOCTOR ALLEY OOP MR. I'M VERY DOOR!  
I'M VERY DOOR!  
HE'S A FRIEND OF ANOTHER BRONSON, DOC!  
IF YOU FELLAS DON'T MAKE A CUP OF TEA! MAY I HAVE YOUR LITTLE GUY'S SLEEVES? I WANT ONE!  
YOU WON'T BE LITTLE GUY'S SLEEVES! I WANT ONE!

### The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

JUNK FOOD! SOBBY! I'VE BEEN EATING ALL THIS STUFF ALL MY LIFE AND I'M NINETY FOUR!  
BALONEY! I'VE BEEN EATING ALL THIS STUFF ALL MY LIFE AND I'M NINETY FOUR!

### Born Loser — Art Sansom

AND THIS IS THOROUGHLY... HE'S WORKED FOR ME FOR TWO WEEKS.  
I'VE BEEN WITH THIS COMPANY FOR 14 YEARS!  
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### Ace — Wirth

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### This Funny World

I tell everyone I'm a "key-man" in Washington."

13 OCT 13 1976



**Growing older**

**Dignity not enough**

By Lou Costa

This year, as in years past, we older Americans will be bombarded by the word "dignity." Politicians will assure us solemnly that they want us to "live in dignity." Our ministers will brighten their sermons with references to the "dignity of graying hair." Social workers will assure us that everything they do for us will enhance our status as dignified Americans.

This should comfort us. We are poor. Many of us are ill, lonely and neglected. But "dignity" is what these kindly people want us to achieve and enjoy.

We thank them. But perhaps we should let these prattlers about "dignity" know that we are not being taken in by their pious protestations. We do not need them to evaluate either the level or the substance of our dignity. It is an inherent quality which comes from within us and not from our life experiences. A person is dignified or he is not. Every American who has lived to age 60 and beyond is automatically a dignified person.

The source of our self-respect is the record of our performance as Americans over these many years. A lifetime of struggle is behind us. Wars which we fought have ennobled us, protected our country and its sacred institutions. Clites we have built serve as witnesses to our validity. Our children and our grandchildren carry the American dream forward because we made it possible for them to do so.

During our lives, no task assigned to us has been shirked. We have been good, efficient workers. We have been teachers and community leaders. Our very existence confirms our quality. It is impertinent for the young to assume that they can confer dignity upon us or withhold it from us.

Roget's Thesaurus informs us that the noun "dignity" means distinction, honor, decorum, nobility, repute. Every one of these synonyms describes us, the older Americans. Our distinction is clearly evident because of our service. Our honor rests on our performance as good citizens year after difficult year.

Now, therefore, let politicians understand this: Your vague promises about bringing dignity to our lives are meaningless words to us. From you we want practical help. Dignity we have. Comfort is what we need. Medical attention, at prices we can afford, is what we need. An end to discrimination against the aged is what we need. Now, also let appointed officials, in the field of health especially, understand this: From you we want honest performance of your jobs. The nursing home scandals are your fault. Weaknesses in enforcement of hearing aid and optometrical and other health standards prove that you are indifferent to our needs. An insult to anyone of us seniors is an insult to us all.

Now, indeed, let the professional social workers who serve the elderly understand this: All your activities must begin with the acceptance of us as valid people. We are persons of stature. What you do for us is not a "favor." We have earned such benefits as you deliver many times over. Extend your heart to us and help us. Respect our dignity.

Now, additionally, let directors of senior citizen clubs understand this: We will not tolerate condescension. Do not think of your work as though you were "baby sitters" for "sad sacs" oldsters. Don't segregate us. Don't limit our activities to recreation. We are not simpletons. Help us to become involved in the broad political and social life of our communities. Most of us still have important contributions to make. Give us a chance to prove that we are still substantial citizens.

In this, our country's Bicentennial year, it is heartening to announce, "We seniors reject passivity. It's beneath our dignity." (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

**Of Consumer Concern**

**Autocap services**

Disagreements between consumers and new car dealers have been subject to mediation by the Automotive Consumer Action Plan Program (AUTOCAP) since its formation in 1973.

AUTOCAP is a national program originated by the new car automotive retailing industry with the endorsement of the White House Office of Consumer Affairs. It consists of a panel of mediators, composed of auto dealers and consumer representatives, who meet regularly to review consumer inquiries about problems with their new car dealer.

Its mediation is not binding on the consumer; therefore, the consumer can pursue other remedies and desires. The dealer, however, is expected to abide by the AUTOCAP panel's decision. There is no charge for AUTOCAP service to consumers.

Those with auto consumer problems of any kind should always attempt to resolve it with the company first. Many problems can be resolved at the dealership without outside involvement. Ask to speak to someone in authority such as a department manager or customer relations director.

If unable to arrive at a mutually acceptable understanding, you may call AUTOCAP at 1-800-842-2276 toll-free within the state. At present, an operator is on duty from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 2 to 5 p.m., you will be given recorded instructions concerning processing of your inquiry.

A call to AUTOCAP, or correspondence addressed to 18 M. Main St., West Hartford, 06107, will result in your being sent a form to be used to file your problem if it concerns a dealer-member.

Law enforcement action, of course, may be initiated by a consumer through the Dealers and Repairs Division of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles at Wethersfield, but AUTOCAP offers service based on the philosophy that the program makes the automotive retailing industry more responsive to the needs and desires of the consuming public.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

Alfred D. Kornfeld, Ph.D. and Edward W. Kloehn, M.S.W.

announce the opening of offices for the practice of clinical psychology and psychiatric social work including psychotherapy, marital counseling, psychological testing and family therapy

at 117 E. Center Street HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 640-4925

**News for senior citizens**

By Wally Fbrin

**Hi gang.**  
The first bit of news after our long weekend is about the fine turnout for the senior flu shot Friday. For a while there, things sure were jammed up and the lines were long and the wait just as long. However, although you folks may say to yourself you'll never get mixed up in a long wait again, I'm sure now that it is over that you're happy about it.

While we hit 3,500 seniors, it means that there were thousands of our seniors who did not take the shot. I wonder where they were? Now, you folks that missed it for whatever reason, you have a chance to get in on the next offering which is scheduled for all people over the age of 18, on Oct. 22, 23 and 27.

However, you will be mixing in with another large crowd, and my suggestion is for you seniors to get there early because many of the people will be working and getting there after work.

I would like to thank our good friend John Dorman who manned the phone for our diatribe taking people to the high school. Also, many thanks to the Red Cross which let us use their two station wagons and two drivers, Mark Bogdan and William Graff. With the traffic jams and all, we must also apologize to anyone who had to wait a long time for our bus. We just couldn't get around as fast as anticipated.

**Minibus**  
Next thing is that we still haven't heard from more than 4,000 of our members as yet regarding our minibus fund raising project. We are asking you gold card holders to donate at least \$1. You can send the money to our Senior Center, 53 Linden St., or drop by with it. The sooner we get the money, the quicker we can get our minibus in action. So, we are sending out an SOS to all our seniors who haven't as yet made their donation.

**Political survey**  
By the way, did you notice the note in our column last Saturday about The Herald having an article in Tuesday night's editorial page asking you seniors to cooperate in filling our answers to political problems affecting seniors. So, check with last night's Herald, read the article, and then act upon it.

**Setback games**  
Okay, the action here at the Center starts with our setback games last Friday. We had 56 players, with the following winners: Mike DeSiroone 134, Marge Hall 127, Sarah Wilson 126, Lyla Steele 123, Bob Cardner 123, Grace Windsor 119, Josephine Schuetz 119, Dorothy Andrews 118, Paul Schuetz 118, Al Gates 117, Mike Haberen 117, Helena Gavello 116, Esther Anderson 113 and Oscar Cappuccio 113.

Monday we were closed and therefore no action. Things happening Tuesday are mentioned in Saturday's column.

**Tomorrow's events**  
Tomorrow we start the day with our social dance class in the morning, then our hot meal on wheels we will serve baked haddock with trisole potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, rolls, cream puffs and beverages.

Then for our fun day, our good friend and cameraman Nile Carlson will be showing some slides of some happenings here at the center. Who knows, you may be in the pictures, so be sure to be here to see them.

**First dance**  
Our first big dance of the year isn't that far away and we have tickets on hand for this event. It will be our annual Halloween dance on Thursday, Oct. 28, and we will have dancing and a costume parade for those who would like to join in the fun; also, lots of goodies to munch on and our usual prizes. This should be a must, so put it down in your black book and plan on joining us for a great fun night.

You folks going on the foliage trip next Thursday will be leaving here at 9 a.m., so that will give you a chance to make yourself a good breakfast before you leave.

**just for you**  
SHOP-AT-HOME  
Our Shop-at-Home service lets you pick out fabrics confidently. You know you can trust. Waiting for service and quality!  
Call 643-5171.  
Ask for one of our decorator consultants. There's no obligation to buy and no cost for estimates.

**Walters**

**TOP NOTCH FOODS**  
BIG DISCOUNT  
GLASTONBURY MANCHESTER  
FOX RUN MALL 280 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN  
EAST HARTFORD MIDDLETOWN  
110 SILVER LAKE 900 WASHINGTON ST. RT. 64  
WELCOME YOUR FOOD STAMP PURCHASES

**IF YOU DIDN'T RECEIVE OUR BIG 12 PAGE CIRCULAR Please Pick One Up at Any TOP NOTCH Store!**

**IT'S A PROVEN FACT!**

**YOU PAY LESS FOR FOOD AT TOP NOTCH BIG DISCOUNT**

**TOP NOTCH HAS THE LOWEST STORE-WIDE FOOD PRICES!**

**AND YOU GET FULL SERVICE!**

**GROSSMAN'S**  
Once in a **BLUE MOON** Sale!

GET IN ON THESE SAVINGS NOW THRU OCTOBER 23<sup>RD</sup>

**self sealing roof shingles**  
579 bundle  
Asphalt shingles with built in adhesive spots. All stock colors. 3 bundles cover approx. 100 sq. ft.

**white aluminum rain carriers**  
2" x 3" downspout 299 length  
5" gutter 399 length  
Rot & rust resistant rain carriers in lightweight aluminum. 10' lengths.  
25" Outlet Gard. 1.50 roll

**corrugated fiberglass**  
Green or yellow 4 oz. panels 20" x 56" 377 panel  
28" x 144" Size .65 panel 588  
Heavy duty 5 oz. 20" x 56" panels in green gold or white.  
28" x 144" 9 oz. Panel 8.88 panel

**4" x 8" x 5/8" texture 1-11**  
1299 sheet  
Vertical grooved exterior siding in easy to cut & install.

**No. 1 18" red cedar shingles**  
3299 per ton  
Squares & rebuts. Ctn. covers 150 sq. ft. at 14" exposure.

**white cedar shingles**  
749  
18" shingles; 2nd class; approx. 4 bd. sq.

**STOP WASTING FUEL DOLLARS!**

**Kraft Faced Attic Insulation**  
6" x 15" R-19  
8" x 23" R-23  
YOUR CHOICE  
16 1/2¢  
15" width in 40 sq. ft. rolls  
22" width in 67.5 sq. ft. rolls

**Kraft Faced Wall Insulation**  
4 1/2" x 16" R-11  
3 1/2" x 23" R-11  
YOUR CHOICE  
8 1/2¢  
15" rolls 70 sq. ft.  
22" rolls 107 sq. ft.

**Unfaced Attic Re-Insul**  
5" x 15"  
15 1/2¢  
5" x 15" insulation in 40 sq. ft. rolls.

**4" x 8" x 5/8" particleboard**  
399 sheet

**exterior sanded plywood**  
4" x 8" x 1/4"  
679 sheet  
3/8" thick ..... 8.99  
1/2" thick ..... 10.99  
3/4" thick ..... 13.99

**4" x 8" x 1/2" exterior plywood sheathing**  
739  
Agency stamped sheet  
3/8" thick ..... 5.89  
5/8" thick ..... 9.59

**1" x 12" pine shelving**  
32¢  
lin. ft.  
Ready to finish No. 2 grade pine for shelving, book cases, more.

**2" x 4" x 8' studs**  
96¢  
Kiln dried, stud grade. The do-it-yourselfer's favorite for fit-up inside or out.

**dimension lumber**

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 4"	1.75	2.10	2.67	2.93	
2" x 6"	2.20	2.75	3.14	3.67	4.19
2" x 8"	2.80	3.60	4.32	5.01	5.76
2" x 10"	4.40	5.50	6.60	7.70	8.79

**white aluminum combination window**  
1649  
Weatherproof triple track system with 1/2" in panels for easy cleaning. Proved resistant locks on all panels. All stock sizes.

**white aluminum combination door**  
3799  
Pre-hung for easy installation. Includes all hardware, pneumatic closer, 31 1/2" or 35 1/2" x 79".

13 OCT 13

Once in a... **BLUE MOON**

**GROSSMAN'S** PANELING FOR EVERY ROOM & BUDGET!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Jefferson oak by Georgia-Pacific

**399** Washable woodgrain vinyl on Class III finished panelboard. 1st Quality! 4' x 8' x 3/16" panel

tropical mahogany 4'x8'x3mm. 499 panel  
Sim. woodgrain plywood; 1st quality.

ivanhoe 4'x8'x5/32" 549 panel  
Simulated woodgrain plywood...1st Quality!

canterbury pecan 4'x8'x5/32" 599 panel  
1st Quality simulated woodgrain plywood

crossfire 4'x8'x5/32" 649 panel  
Simulated woodgrain ply. from Weyerhaeuser

chatham pecan 4'x8'x5/32" 599 panel  
Detailed woodgrain sim. on plywood

country birch 4'x8'x1/4" 749 panel  
1st Quality sim. woodgrain plywood

golden ash 4'x8'x1/4" 899 panel  
1st Quality simulated woodgrain hardboard

MANY OTHER PANELS IN STOCK... ALL 1ST QUALITY!

**SUSPENDED CEILINGS**  
Reveal access to pipes & wiring with an easy to install suspended ceiling. Washable 2'x4' panels top off any remodeled room with style.

**Mystique** 119 panel  
Sold in 144 sq. ft. cartons

**York** 189 panel  
Sold in 144 sq. ft. cartons

**Luna** 179 panel  
Sold in 144 sq. ft. cartons

wood-look 4'x8' ceiling beams 99¢  
Sold in 10', 12', 14', & 16' lengths.

2'x4' light diffuser panels 799  
Fluorescent panels or standard lum.

48" 2-bulb grille 1299  
reg. 16.99  
Fluorescent fixture for suspended ceilings. (both excl.)

**'Armstrong' ceiling tiles**  
12"x12" washable white 15 1/2¢  
Just staple of glue up! Interlocking edges make even installation a snap. 84 sq. ft. carton. 9.92

Chaparral 12"x12" ceiling tiles 23¢  
Sold in 84 sq. ft. cartons for 14.72

Plank & Plaster integrid tiles 41¢  
12"x12"; sold in 84 sq. ft. ctns./28.24

Woodgrain Plank integrid tiles 41¢  
Random widths 4 1/8", 60 sq. ft. ctn./24.80

Colonial Sampler 12"x12" tiles 59¢  
Sold in 48 sq. ft. carton for 23.80

1"x3"x8' spruce strapping...for leveling ceilings or panels 44¢  
each

**Sale!** **GROSSMAN'S**

stucco texture latex paint  
Heavy body paint gives English Tudor look to ceilings & walls. White only.

semi-gloss latex wall paint  
Washable paint, ideal for baths & kitchens. Easy clean-up later. White only.

waterproof cement paint  
Paints & waterproofs in 1 easy application. Ready-mixed; white & 6 colors.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
599  
gallon reg. 6.80 & 7.99

our best flat latex wall paint  
**699**  
gallon reg. 8.99

Superior interior paint, warranted 5 ways! Even covering, easy clean-up latex. White & 6 colors.

**END OF SEASON CLEARANCE**  
**STORAGE BUILDINGS**

8'x6' economy steel springbrook tool shed \$99  
Galvanized steel frame, triple ribbed panels, with anti-rust finish. Incl. assembly directions.

10'x10' deluxe steel lexington tool shed \$165  
Over 6 1/2' high inside eave, for easy stand-up storage. All steel...super quality!

sand finish latex paint 449  
gal reg. 5.99

Gives a rich white granular finish to ceilings & walls...hides minor blemishes! Cleans up with soap & water. White only.

16' aluminum extension ladder 2299  
Tested to 200 lbs. OSHA & ANSI approved. Working length 13 ft.

5' wood step ladder 999  
Heavy-duty dovetail back construction; convenient pull shelf.

aromatic cedar closet lining 999  
20 bd. ft. carton

Multi-proof your closets yourself. It's easy with these tongue & groove cedar boards.

4'x8'x1/8" kitchen & bath panels  
gold venetian marble 899 panel  
gold interlude or blue marli gras 899 panel

100% waterproof, washable printed hardboard

barnboard planking weathered gray • chestnut brown  
Your CHOICE 1799  
3/4" thick, tongue & groove kiln dried pine.

peel n stick floor tiles 33¢  
Self-stick, bank 12"x12" vinyl floor tiles. 18" x 18" vinyl tile. 14.99

concrete floor sealer 5.99  
Use on basement floors before finishing. reg. 7.99

FREE LOAN & TRAILERS

Change it with Major Credit or Bank Assistance!

self-spacing quarry tile 899  
Ideal, & easy to install in patio or foyer. 6" x 6" x 1/4" Terra Cotta Red tiles.

decorative mirror tiles 49¢  
reg. 1.00  
11 perfect

Our lowest price ever! Factory run. 100% usable. Sold in 12-pc. ctn. only. for 6.88

decorator 'used' brick 79¢  
sq. ft. reg. 99¢

Fireproof insulation brick looks real, goes up with just adhesive! Sold in 4 sq. ft. ctns. for 3.16.

decorator fieldstone 595  
4 sq. ft. carton reg. 7.99

Fireproof, insulating! Goes up easily...looks & feels real!

12" colonial hardwood spindles 99¢  
reg. 1.29 each

Room-dividing small units, wall units, more. Ready to finish. Other sizes & styles available.

ready to assemble & finish pine 3-shelf bookcase or 12" x 14" x 24" night stand. YOUR CHOICE 1099  
Kits complete with instructions.

ready to assemble 3-drawer pine chest 14" x 24" x 29" or deacon's bench 16" x 34" x 23" YOUR CHOICE 1999  
Both ready-to-finish pine kits.

flush luan interior doors 1099  
each

Replace old doors, sliding doors...or use as desk or table top. 24", 28", 30", 32", & 36" x 80" x 1-3/8" sizes.

interior door units 2799  
National passage set 249  
reg. 3.75

Luan mahogany door, assembled in frame. A ready to nail into rough opening. Stock sizes (Casing and Latchset extra.)

Gordon steel cellar doors 8999  
CO-2

Easy to install steel units to replace rotted wood doors. In two styles & 12 sizes.

pine louver doors 999  
Perfect for closets, etc. Full louvered for floor-to-ceiling. 14" x 80" size reg. 12.49 10.99  
16" x 80" size reg. 12.99 11.49  
18" x 80" size reg. 13.99 11.99  
20" x 80" size reg. 14.99 12.49

bi-fold door hardware Complete kits, with track, hinges & guides. • 12" size - 4.79 • 2" size - 5.19 • 4" size - 8.39 • 6" size - 9.59 • 8" size - 10.99

double-hung primed wood window units 2999  
1 1/2 glass pane 2000  
Ready to install, smooth glass balustrade, for easy operation.

1/2 inch black 37.99  
• 382 44.99  
• 3910 50.99  
• 392 48.99

Caradco kitchen casement window unit \$110  
Easy rotate-operate. Tilts it level window operation at counter!

1925-710-2-4325-438  
reg. 140

aluminum basement combination windows 499  
31 3/4" x 13 3/4" reg. 5.48  
• 31 3/4" x 13 3/4" 5.48  
• 31 3/4" x 13 3/4" 5.48  
• 31 3/4" x 13 3/4" 5.48

woodtoned folding door 799  
32" x 80" size reg. 8.99

Woodtoned plastic slats, with durable cord binding, track & hardware.

mahogany slat folding door 1299  
32" x 80" size reg. 15.49

Rightly grained luan slats, in an attractively woven, easy-to-install unit. No. 2500. • Custom luan & vinyl folding door No. 2500 16.99

Page 2, Zone 4

ceiling & wall-mount light fixtures YOUR CHOICE 299  
each reg. 3.79  
• 4' length - 1.49

A. Hall ceiling-mount light fixture No. 525  
B. Hall ceiling-mount light fixture No. 305  
C. Wall-mount fixture, with on/off switch No. 130A  
D. Kitchen ceiling-mount light fixture No. 3608

wrought iron railings 89¢  
ft. reg. 1.39  
16" lengths - reg. 1.30, 1.10!

Black easy-bolt railings; 4' lengths.

adjustable cellar posts 699  
each reg. 7.99

Double-pinned steel posts adjust from 47" to 78".

STANLEY hammer 899  
claw hammer 399  
DISSTON 26" saw 379  
DISSTON 26" saw 999

50' trouble light 549  
reg. 6.49

Handy drop light with handle, switch, wiring... bulb guard. 50' x 18" cord.

48" ceiling light 1699  
reg. 19.99

For den, rec-room, etc. Bulbs extra.

'romex' 12-2 wire 349  
30' coil reg. 4.49

Self, plastic jacketed, grounded wire. • 60' coil reg. 8.49 • 8.48  
• 100' coil reg. 13.99 • 11.99

Rockwell 7 1/4" circular saw 2399  
34.99 value

Built to perform...double insulated for user's safety! Heavy duty saw at economy price. No. 4222

Rockwell 3/8" drill 1299  
reg. 14.99

Single speed drill, burn-out protection & double insulated. No. 4150

Variable speed 3/8" drill No. 4150 29.99

wood mitre box 259  
416  
Indispensable for dozens of home projects.

STANLEY mitre box 1199  
114  
All metal, with easy multi-angle adjust.

6-pc. screwdriver set 1349  
Variety of sizes, for just about any job!

'Nutone' smoke alarm 2799  
reg. 32.99

Could save your family's life! No special wiring needed...just plug in!

Emhart 9-11 smoke alarm 2999  
reg. 36.99

Battery operated. Warning bays when battery gets low.

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