

Obituaries

Police Report

Ernest Lashenke
Ernest (Iga) Lashenke of West Hartford died Friday at a Farmington convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. John MacDonald of Manchester.

Other survivors are his widow, another daughter, two brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be in Abol, Mass.

Friends may call at the Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Ellen B. Scott
Mrs. Ellen Brown Scott, 90, of 91 Chestnut St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Scott.

Mrs. Scott was born in Windsor Locks and had lived in the Greater Hartford area most of her life.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Scott of Hartford; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 300 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours.

Oppose Nixon

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention has scheduled a vote on a resolution calling for President Nixon's impeachment if he doesn't comply with court orders to produce the White House Watergate tapes.

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Cox Called Key In Tape Issue

(Continued from Page 1)
The evidence rather than the evidence itself," he said.

Stachowiak, 22, of Rockville, was charged Friday with three counts of third-degree larceny, three counts of forgery, and one count of issuing a bad check.

Stachowiak was picked up at East Hartford Police Headquarters by Manchester detectives on a Circuit Court 12 warrant. He was released on his written promise to appear in Manchester Circuit Court Nov. 19.

In other Manchester Police cases: Bruce Bergerson, 48, of Andover, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of the peace early today.

Nickolas Morello, 48, of Tolland, was issued a summons Friday for failure to obey state traffic control signs.

Thomas Burdick, 26, of 73 Union St., was charged today with failure to obey a state traffic control signal and reckless driving.

Beaton Case, 59, of South Windsor, was issued a summons for failure to drive in the proper lane early today.

Allan Muldoon, 17, of 83 Rachel Rd., was issued a summons for turning in a false fire alarm at Manchester High School Friday afternoon.

Gary Mitkus, 30, of 104 Congress St., was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Charles L. Black Jr., also a law professor at Yale, said the president is right on the law. "The Court of Appeals decision," Black said, "is correct."

Had the President appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, Black said, "there is a good chance it would have been reversed — and it should have been."

As for the President's proposed compromise, he said, "that's a different can of worms."

"I haven't sorted out that tangle yet...I'm bewildered, frankly," he said.

He said that if U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who is handling the case, does not accept the compromise, and Nixon refuses to accept Sirica's order, the President should be impeached.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said, "I think it's a fine compromise." Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said the compromise was "a joint expression of faith both in the Senate and in Sen. Sirica."

Vermont's two Republican senators had favorable reactions. "A court trial is the best thing for the country at this time," Sen. George Aiken said.

Sen. Robert Stafford said, "The nation will generally be pleased that Nixon is willing to go even this far."

At that point, it was understood, the White House position had hardened.

Cox had obtained broad promises of impeachment when he accepted appointment as special prosecutor nearly five months ago.

Appointment of a special prosecutor had been a condition demanded by the Senate before it would vote on Nixon's nomination as attorney general.

At that time, the Nixon administration was reeling from the succession of disclosures of involvement of high officials in the Watergate scandal.

Donald Berger, director of recreation, said the bus will start pickups at Franklin Park at 8 p.m. Persons wishing to reserve seats for the show alone, or for the show and bus ride, should call the recreation office before Monday at 5 p.m.

Education Week will be observed in the public schools of Vernon, Oct. 21-27. The theme of this year's observance is "Get Involved."

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Superintendent of Schools, encourages all parents, as well as other interested persons, to visit the schools and observe the educational work that is being carried on in the many classrooms within the system.

Visitors are asked to check in at the principal's office of the school they are visiting. If they wish to stay for lunch they should inform the principal.

Parents are asked not to bring small children with them when they are visiting the classroom as it tends to distract the program that is going on.

Special Show
A special showing of "Butterflies are Free," by the

Tri-Town Players, will be presented for the press and Senior Citizens, Oct. 24 at 8:45 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The show will be presented for the general public Oct. 26, 27, and 28. Oct. 26 show will be free of charge to Senior Citizens. As an added service, the Recreation Department will provide free bus transportation for the show.

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News for Senior Citizens

Hi there!
The first news item on the list is about our Bus Fund Drive. As you can see by the thermometer we are bawling out our first one thousand dollars and are only one week since we started the drive.

Right along I know you Gold Card Holders would be more than willing to pitch in, and you would be surprised at how many have said, either verbally or in writing along with your donations, how you do not use the bus as yet, but know it is needed, and therefore are happy to contribute to the fund.

It was understood he had not been consulted by the President before the White House statement was issued.

Nixon remained under court order to surrender the tapes to Sirica and it would be up to the judge to say if he was willing to accept a summary in place of the tapes themselves.

Nixon said he has "the utmost confidence" in Sirica's "discretion and integrity." But he said, "to allow the tapes to be heard by one judge would create a precedent which we're sure a long way from our goal, but counting heavily on the fact of your Gold Card carriers to send in a check off your contributions.

In case you missed last week's column, we are asking each Gold Card holder to donate at least \$1, and we will accept donations from anyone who has a Gold Card.

Send money or check to Manchester Senior Center, 63 Linden St., making our your check payable to Manchester Senior Center's Bus Fund. Watch the thermometer each week to see how well we are doing.

Remember that 847 of our members to hear from.

Setback Results
Last Friday night we had another excellent turnout for our set-back.

Doyle said that he was making it available to Sirica and the committee voluntarily rather than in compliance with the court order.

Repeating an argument he has used throughout the long dispute, Nixon said that to obey the court order "would create a precedent which we're sure a long way from our goal, but counting heavily on the fact of your Gold Card carriers to send in a check off your contributions.

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Egypt, Israel Accept Cease-Fire

Free Fire shots will be given to all interested seniors next Wednesday, Oct. 24. The time is 11 a.m. Come get your shot. It may be for lunch. Speak of lunches, we are sorry, but we had to raise our lunch prices. The Thursday meal is now \$1.25, and the other lunches are 75 cents.

Next Thursday we will be entertained by our old friend Ben Shankman. We will break up early because we will be coming back for our first Big Dance of this season. As you know it will be a Masquerade Dance, so please come in costume to help and add to the fun. Who knows you might win one of those enormous prizes we give out.

We are real excited about our Winter Craft Fair. Our exhibits, crafts in action, entertainment by our own Sunshiners and refreshments will add up to a great evening. We hope we will raise a lot of money for our new bus. Remember the date, Dec. 5.

On Thursday morning the Burton's was back teaching us a few more fancy steps. After a delicious fish and chip dinner we went upstairs for our meeting. We introduced Mrs. Judy Knapp who is chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee. Allen Cox who is principal of Benet Junior High, and the winners Eugene Toth, 4:30; Ivy Siddell, 4:30; Kay Linhart, 4:10, and Mary Johnson, 2:10.

We ended the day with a song fest with our gal Bernadette Noel playing the piano.

Monday: Fluffy pancakes with syrup, chilled fruit, and a beverage.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, frankfurters, ice cream and a beverage.

Wednesday: Fish chowder, chicken, tender peas, and butter, pineapple tart, and beverage.

Friday: Cream of tomato soup with the savings and loan association and its alleged favorable treatment by the board.

Many Killed
MADRID (AP) — More than 190 persons are known to have died and another 300 to 400 are feared buried under tons of rubble or swept out to sea as a result of flash flooding in southern Spain, police said.

Authorities said rainfall at times as heavy as 15 inches in a period of six hours trapped 100 to 150 people in their beds Friday.

FBI Probe
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reportedly is investigating the disappearance of a car and its alleged favorable treatment by the board.

Members of Congress, away from Washington for the Veterans Day holiday, expressed shock and dismay at the rapid-fire developments that left President Nixon in the lurch.

At least 28 members of the House, where impeachment proceedings must begin, supported initiation of steps to remove Nixon from office.

Nixon is under federal court order to surrender the tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

He added, "Because I feel so strongly about this matter I can only add that, if he's not about to resign, then Congress should start impeachment proceedings. He's tearing this country to pieces."

It was Republican Town Chairman A. Paul Berte who advocated the "wait and see" approach.

U.S. Rep. William Cotter said, "I'm shocked at the temerity of the man (Nixon) in firing Mr. Cox and directing the prosecution's staff not to pursue the Watergate matter any further. Apparently, his reluctance to reveal what is on the tapes suggests to the average American there's something wrong."

Agostinelli acknowledged, "There are serious questions that need answering, and quickly. The Republican and Democratic leaders in the House and Senate must exercise extraordinary and careful scrutiny of the executive branch."

He said of the firing of Cox, "I think the person who has the right to fire certainly has the right to fire."

Agostinelli concluded, "I want to see somebody, quickly, restore our faith in the presidency. We're in a crisis situation and the people want answers."

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U.N. Seeks In-Place Truce Prior to Peace Talks

By The Associated Press
Israel and Egypt announced they would accept the United Nations resolution calling for an in-place cease-fire today in the Middle East fighting.

The Syrians kept silent but were expected to follow Cairo's lead in heeding the U.N. appeal for a halt to the fighting on the 17th day of the four-day Arab-Israeli war since 1948.

The cease-fire was to be effective at 12:49 p.m., EDT, Oct. 25, and no new fighting was to be started.

But as the deadline approached, tough fighting was reported near the Golan Heights and on the western bank of the Suez Canal.

Syria said its troops were locked in a fierce battle with Israeli forces in the Golan Heights battleground.

Cairo said Egyptian infantry and tanks were attacking the Israeli invasion force on the western side of the canal in an apparent attempt to push them back as far as possible before the cease-fire hour.

Cairo radio announced hours before the cease-fire that a statement issued from Tel Aviv. But both sides objected to proposals in the U.N. resolution dealing with the steps to be taken for permanent settlement.

The immediate text applied to whether the Egyptian, Syrian and Israeli forces, engaged in a bitter war since Oct. 6, could now stop fighting. The Israelis have taken more Syrian territory than they held before the war started, and a chunk of Egyptian territory west of the Suez Canal.

The Egyptians have recaptured some of the Sinai peninsula occupied by Israel since 1967.

"President (Anwar) Sadat, as supreme commander of the armed forces, has ordered the General Command to cease fire at the deadline set by the U.N. Security Council, provided the enemy abides by it," Cairo radio said.

The Israeli government announcement accepting the call also said it would continue its refusal to withdraw from the Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian lands captured in 1967, unless the Arabs agree to a peace treaty.

The Security Council truce resolution was adopted early today after an emergency Sunday night meeting. It called for the in-place cease-fire 12 hours after its adoption at 12:49 a.m. EDT.

In addition to a halt in the fighting, the resolution calls on the Arab and Israeli forces to immediately start toward implementation of the 1967 Council resolution on the Middle East.

The 1967 resolution calls for Israel to withdraw to "secure boundaries" from the Arab territories it occupied in 1967 war. The Arabs contend that this means a withdrawal to all occupied territory, while the Israelis have made clear that they intend to retain a "just and durable peace in the Middle East."

The council action came after a group of four obdurate cases fighting on both sides of the Suez Canal and a Syrian report that Israel was trying to expand its lines in Syria to the Lebanese border.

Israeli forces claimed that their troops in the 17-day fighting had taken more than 200 square miles of Arab territory, including 47 square miles on the western bank of the Suez Canal and 300 square miles in Syria.

His case is the second in the group of four obdurate cases coming to trial at West Haven before Judge Jacobson. The first case, in which James Welch of New London is charged with three counts of promoting obscenity, was heard last week.

Judge Jacobson said he would reserve decision in the Magee case until all the obscenity trials have been completed.

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Inter-American Press Members Visit Herald
Some 40 members of the Inter-American Press Association toured the all-electronic plant of The Manchester Evening Herald Saturday. The group's annual convention was in Boston. A chartered bus brought the members to Manchester and then on to New York, where they boarded planes for the trip home. Countries represented on the tour, in addition to the United States, were Argentina, Ecuador, Mexico, Costa Rica and Cuba. At right is Noel Leon, director of the association's technical center in Miami, who served as tour guide and interpreter. Left is John Rosati of The Herald's composing department.

Cox Fired Angered Solons Talk About Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment of the President, an almost unthinkable alternative a few days ago, is now being discussed in the House and Senate.

Members of Congress, away from Washington for the Veterans Day holiday, expressed shock and dismay at the rapid-fire developments that left President Nixon in the lurch.

At least 28 members of the House, where impeachment proceedings must begin, supported initiation of steps to remove Nixon from office.

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VOTE

RE-ELECT ROGER M. NEGRO INCUMBENT

TEAM

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TOWN TREASURER

• EARNED — \$434,888.73 in interest for the Town of Manchester through proper investments of Town Funds.

• INVESTMENTS — of Idle Town Funds resulted in the yield of an additional \$15,353.22 of interest.

• DEVELOPED — the Town's first competitive bid system for the investment of Town Funds.

• MADE — Manchester an AA High Grade Town in the Standard & Poor's Rating Index.

• RESEARCHED — established management to insure that for years to come the people of Manchester will always have the maximum return from Library Trust Funds.

• IMPROVED — Town of Manchester's Employee pension fund procedure by installing a new computerized checking program.

• REVITALIZED — Cemetery Trust Fund into yielding a \$100,000.00 growth and increase income of \$1,000.00.

RE-ELECT ED TOMKIEL



TOWN CLERK UNCONTESTED A RECORD OF EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SERVICE SINCE 1958

RE-ELECT THE DEMOCRATS

ON NOVEMBER 6th VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Democratic Town Committee Paul Phillips, Treas.

Manchest Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Lillian M. Poullot, East Hartford; Mary P. Lyons, 23 Moore St.; Theresa A. Wilinauer, Brewer St., Coventry; Hannah Williams, 75 Main St., South Windsor; Richard Demirjian, East Hartford; Frances Pitt, 16 Flower St.; Robert S. Huey, 225 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Regina Kodes, Stafford Springs; Janice Manwarren, Columbia.

Also, Kathleen M. McGrath, 1337 Hillard St.; Penny L. Olson, Main St., Ellington; Ralph Faber, 24 Niles Dr.; An-lonia Cortes, Mystic; Roy C. Harris, 31 French Rd.; Joseph A. Russo, 55 N. Elm St.; Karen Blasseberg, East Hartford; Nancy Insallica, Willimantic.

Also, Susan K. Walker, Beaver Trail, Coventry; Dorothy L. Conley, 139 South Rd., Bolton; Peter Ruskak, 56 Orway Dr., South Windsor. Discharged Saturday: Dorothy J. Rosch, Somers; Phyllis Young, 87 Center St.; Fred H. Machie, 480 Main St.; Robert E. Rumens, Storrs; Allison L. Minter, Wall St.; Hebron; Esther W. Ray, Rose Lane, Andover; Herbert G. Gobel, 10 Ferrdale Dr.; Anna MacDonald, 40 Burnham St.; David Conant, Storrs.

Also, Mary Gawlak, Willimantic; Thomas Hill, 21 Northfield Rd.; Coventry; Harold J. Smith, 109 Falknor Dr.; Lynn E. Squires, East Hartford; Gloria Otto, 124 W. Middle Lake; Donna Pitts, Storrs; Raymond E. Jaguth, Willimantic; Raymond Spellman, 24 Thompson St., Rockville; Dana Kurtz, South St., Coventry; Denise M. Batsie, 633 Center St.

Discharged Sunday: Raymond Martina, 12 Bates Rd.; Michael Russell, Adelaide, Mass.; James R. Grant, East Hartford; Robin Herrmann, 172 S. Main St.; Julia Paternostro, Glastonbury; Clifford A. Hammond, 55 Perkins St.; Joanne T. Cox, 143 Highland St.; James Cunningham, 153 Branford St.; Margaret I. Sablon, 300 South St., Rockville.

Also, Raymond Rock, Chairman of the Industrial and Commercial Development Council; and Edmund E. Parker, member of the Chamber Board of Directors.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent stated to the Chamber leadership: "I am pleased to welcome your organization as an associate office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. We share a common mission, to promote the economic well being of your community and the nation by advancing the growth and technological progress of American domestic and international business."

As an international businessmen of the area, alerting the Department of Commerce to local business requirements, activities, interests and problems so that the department may more fully meet the needs of the business community.

Additionally, Chamber services as an associate office will include commerce publications for business inquiries and resource information of trade programs and services available from the Department of Commerce.

Tolland on TV A Thanksgiving documentary made in Tolland last year is expected to be shown on television Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. It will be shown on the nationwide ABC news-oriented, cultural program called "Reflections."

In the Tolland County area, the United Congregational Church were filmed, as well as a school play. Many families and people were interviewed on their views of life today and in the future and how they feel about change and life in Tolland.

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the Tolland County Extension Council will be held Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. starting with a potluck dinner at the TAC building.

A film, "The Green City," will be shown. At the business meeting, two new supervisors will be elected.

Fair Association The Tolland County 4-H Fair Association will meet Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Building of the agricultural center to elect officers and consider proposed revisions to the bylaws.

These 4-H'ers will talk on their summer activities as exchange 4-H'ers. They are Jane Hopkins, Priscilla Hutt and Bruce Hutt, all of Coventry.

Fair premiums will be distributed, a variety dance will be presented and refreshments will be served.

The bylaw changes concern two additions to the existing laws. One would prohibit any director being elected from having passed his sophomore year in high school and the other would have the membership elect four members at the annual meeting, and the board elect two members to serve three year terms.

Accepting the award with Kenney was Richard G. Clerk, Chamber executive vice president; Roy C.J. Normen, chairman of the Industrial and Commercial Development Council; and Edmund E. Parker, member of the Chamber Board of Directors.

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U.S. Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent, right, presents Edward M. Kenney, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce with the wall plaque designating the Chamber as an associate office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. (Photo by Richard Clark)

Chamber Now Associate Of Commerce Department

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce official-ly became an associate office of the U.S. Department of Commerce Friday. The designation was formally presented to Manchester Chamber President Edward M. Kenney and the chamber delegation in Stamford at the Public Affairs Forum of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Accepting the award with Kenney was Richard G. Clerk, Chamber executive vice president; Roy C.J. Normen, chairman of the Industrial and Commercial Development Council; and Edmund E. Parker, member of the Chamber Board of Directors.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent stated to the Chamber leadership: "I am pleased to welcome your organization as an associate office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. We share a common mission, to promote the economic well being of your community and the nation by advancing the growth and technological progress of American domestic and international business."

As an international businessmen of the area, alerting the Department of Commerce to local business requirements, activities, interests and problems so that the department may more fully meet the needs of the business community.

Additionally, Chamber services as an associate office will include commerce publications for business inquiries and resource information of trade programs and services available from the Department of Commerce.

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These 4-H'ers will talk on their summer activities as exchange 4-H'ers. They are Jane Hopkins, Priscilla Hutt and Bruce Hutt, all of Coventry.

Fair premiums will be distributed, a variety dance will be presented and refreshments will be served.

The bylaw changes concern two additions to the existing laws. One would prohibit any director being elected from having passed his sophomore year in high school and the other would have the membership elect four members at the annual meeting, and the board elect two members to serve three year terms.

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Tolland County Notes

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the meeting room of the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Dave Lavine, director of the Inland-Wetlands project, will be the main speaker. The project is funded by the Ford Foundation and will provide towns with technical data and maps on areas designated as wetlands. It will also assist in the establishment of an agency in each municipality to administer the act.

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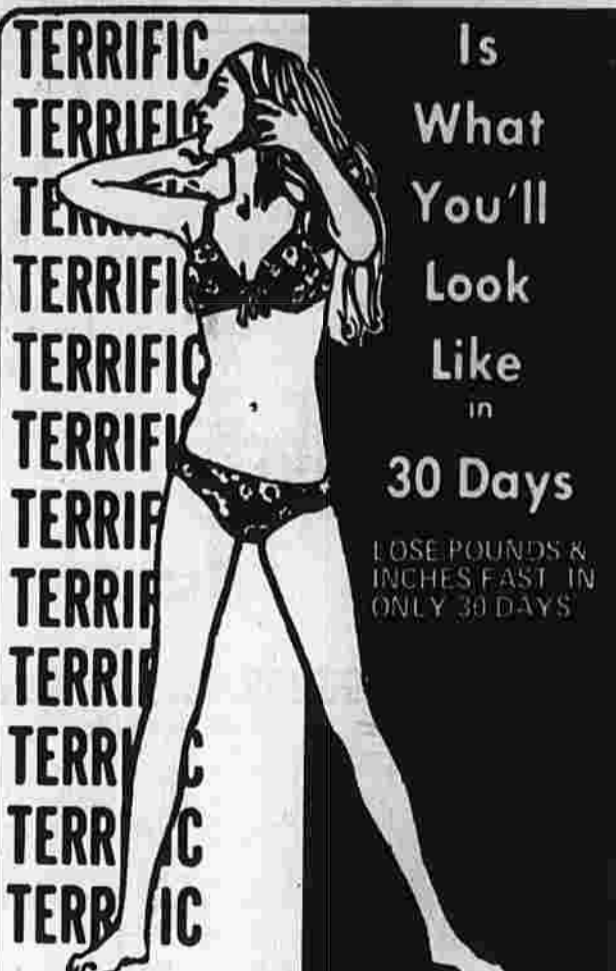
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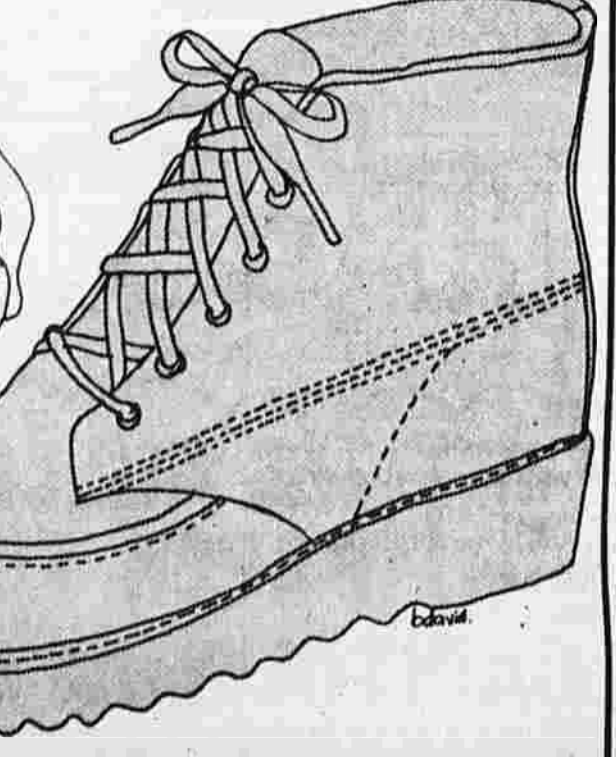


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Police Report

MANCHESTER
Stephen Philip, 54, of Wapping, was charged Sunday night with driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs and reckless driving after his car struck five parked cars in the Knights of Columbus parking lot, Manchester Police reported.

John Shephian, 21, of Hartford was charged Sunday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was released on \$200 bond. Court date is Nov. 12.

Thomas Kearns, 16, of Hebron, was charged with fourth degree larceny (shoplifting) after an incident at Treasure City in the Parkade. Kearns was released in his father's custody on his written promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Nov. 29.

Raymond Card, 22, of 22A Sycamore Lane, was issued a summons Sunday for operating a motorcycle without a license. Peter Stefanow, 16, of East Hartford, was charged Sunday with failure to grant the right of way, after an accident at Center and Broad Sts. Roger Daigle, 18, of Hartford, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle Sunday. John Farnell, 61, of 12

Ridgfield St. was issued a summons for passing in a no passing zone. Elmer Rodriguez, 24, of Hartford, was issued a summons Sunday for passing in a no passing zone. All of those charged above are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Nov. 5.

BOLTON
A break into the home of Robert Violette, 428 Lake St., was reported by Mrs. Violette, police said. Entrance, police said, was gained by breaking the pane of the lower right pane of glass in the back door. Reported missing was property valued at \$300 and \$125 in cash. The break, police said, occurred sometime between 1:30 and 3:30 Friday afternoon. State Police are now investigating.

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About Town

The fall quarterly luncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held Oct. 29 at noon at Wills' Steak House. Reservations must be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Baxter, 34 Olcott St. Guest speaker is Dr. Barry S. Russman, staff pediatric neurologist at Newington Children's Hospital.

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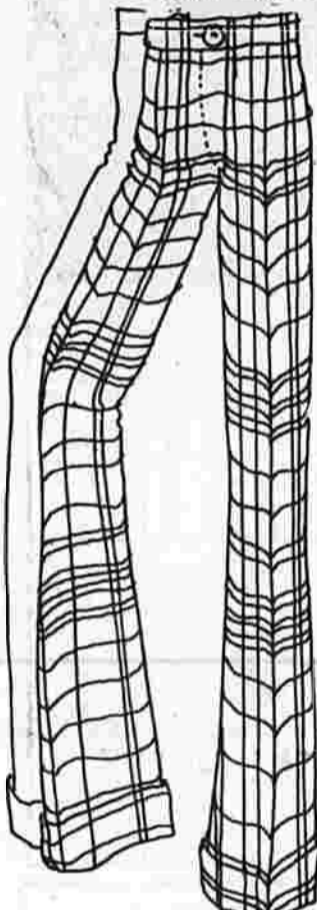
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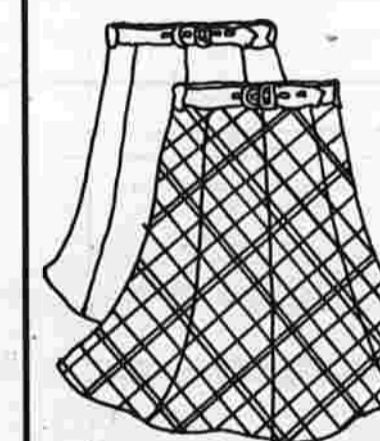
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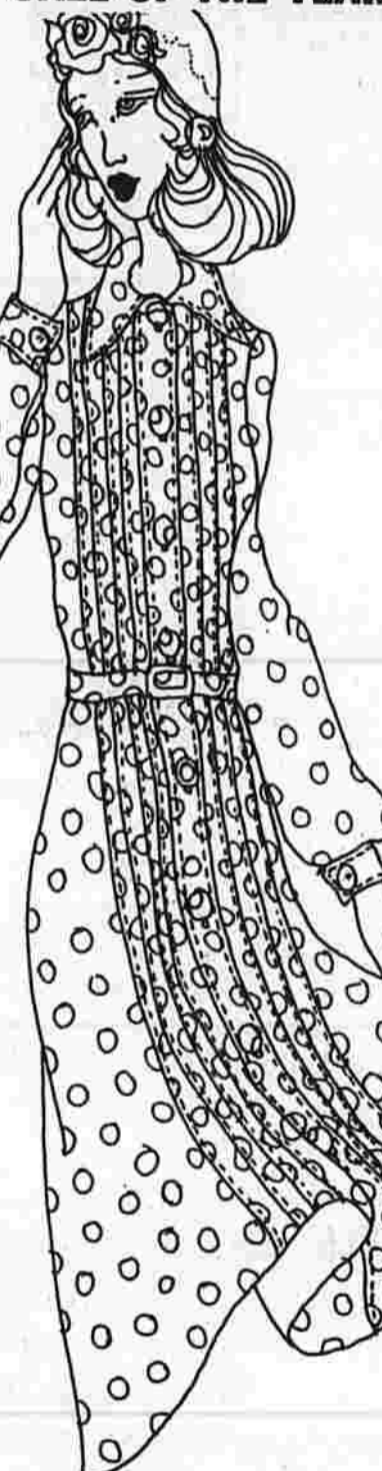
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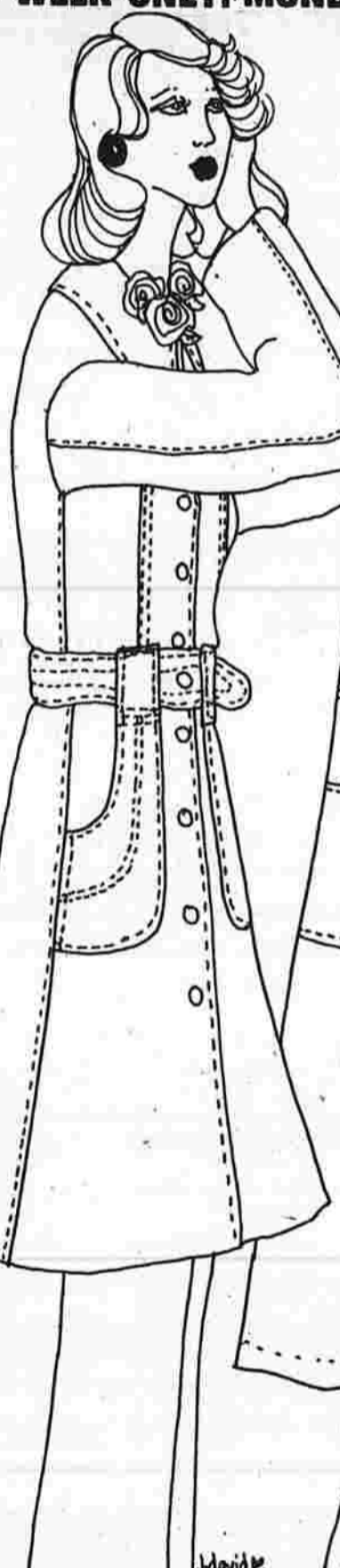
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THE GREAT DRESSES YOU COULD LIVE IN

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Reg. \$24-\$46! Soft, luxurious feeling shirt-dresses. Some with pleats, others with swing skirts. Ideal for Holiday and Cruise. Also domestic knits, jacket-dresses, pantsuits and longs in the group. Misses' Dresses.

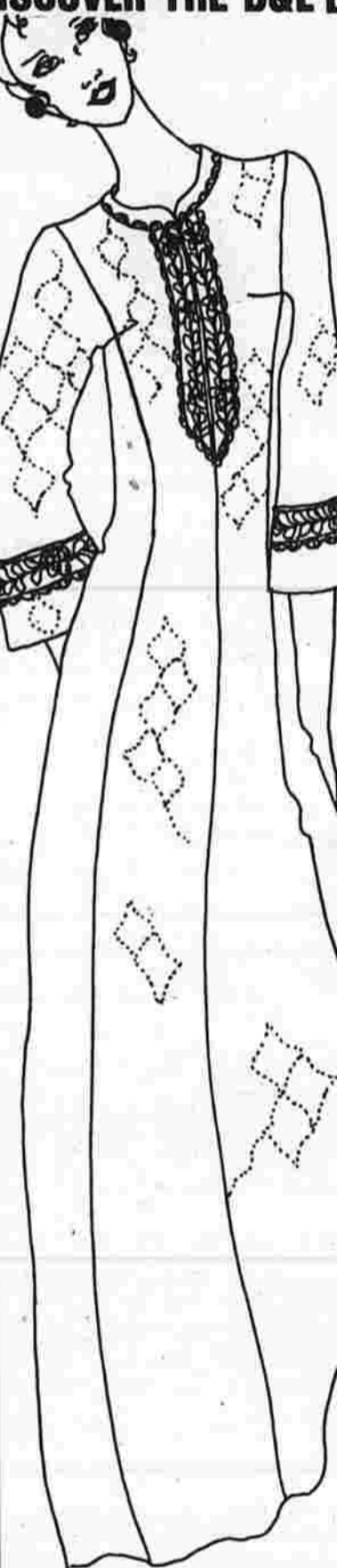


ZIP-OUT, PILE LINED ALL WEATHER COATS FOR MISSES AND JR'S.

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Reg. \$40-\$45!

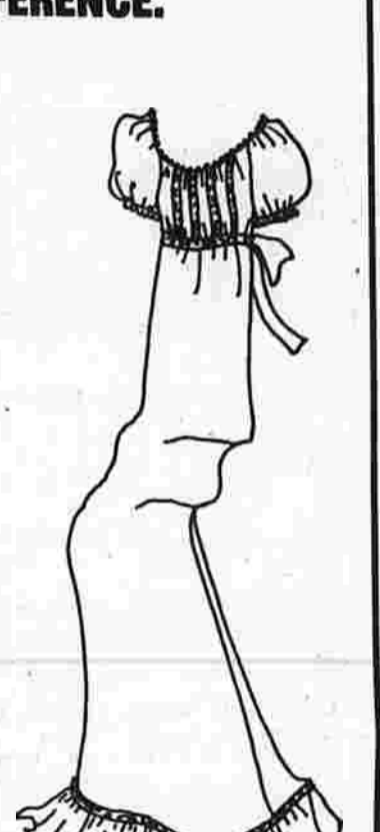
MISSES all weather coats come in two great styles. This classic double breasted, saddle stitched one and single breasted versions with or without a belt. Pile lining with quilted sleeves. Natural, brown, red, navy, green, 8 to 20. JUNIOR all weather coat is a true value. Superbly made by a famous maker. Pile lining complete with leathers and knit wristlets. Contrast herring bone warm weather lining too. Contrast top stitching. Smart looking and water repellent. Also other all weather coats, reg. \$48..33.99. JUNIOR FAKE FUR CHUBBIES, novelty looks, S-M-L, reg. \$24-\$30...1/2 off. Spend your money, save your money in Misses and Jr. Coats, all stores.



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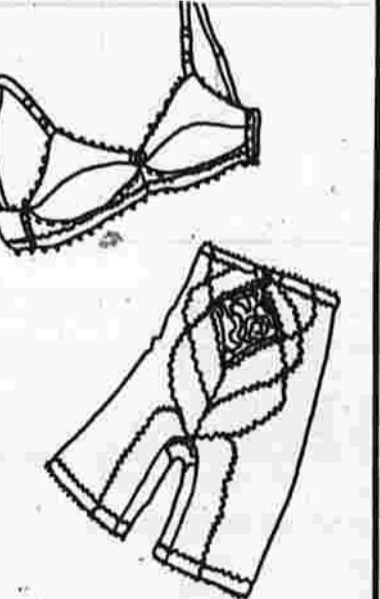
Reg. \$16-\$35! Robes in soft fleece, and quilted cotton. Also cotton floats in gingham, and nylon tricot 2-pc. travel sets. Beautiful colors, prints and styles to choose from. P-S-M-L, 6 to 18. Hurry in for savings. Loungewear.



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Manchester Evening Herald

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Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

It Could Happen Here

There is ample evidence the system of political contributions by architects, engineers and other doing, or wishing to do business with the government, is not limited to Maryland where it led to former Vice President Agnew's downfall.

Nor is there any evidence that it is new to the American political scene for history clearly shows otherwise. There is a complex and yet somewhat simple fact of political life that one the one hand, to the victor belongs the spoils, and on the other, a public office is a public trust.

Patronage and favoritism remain to a large degree a politician's stock in trade and it is not in itself inevitably and invariably evil. In making patronage appointments, politicians, if they wish, can and often do find men and women within party ranks of unquestioned ability and integrity. It is only bad when it is used to put incompetents on the public payroll or give them needless tasks.

Favoritism too can be handled the same way. The corruptness comes when a price tag is put on either.

Ambassadorships have been a not "selling item" for both political parties. Local, state and, to a degree national government, have many positions that at best can be termed as honorariums for certain party faithful. While Civil Service has reduced the number of patronage jobs, it is naive to believe patronage no longer exists.

Favoritism exists too. No politician would last long if he did not, within the bounds of legality bestow some favors to his supporters. Most common is the intercession by congressmen on behalf of constituents before almost every executive agency. No politician, once elected, can turn his back on those who supported him financially and worked and voted for his election.

While ideally his party is only part

of his whole constituency, it is his party and not the opposition which he needs for re-election.

Within legitimate and reasonable bounds, patronage and favoritism, are a viable part of the American two-party system. That some will abuse it and corrupt it cites the need for controls rather than elimination.

The answer of how to retain legitimate patronage and favoritism and yet minimize the temptation for corruption is not simple.

Laws can be strengthened with perhaps stricter penalties for not only the politician involved but his collaborators outside government as well.

All business involving public funds and public officials should be and can be conducted more openly.

Competitive bidding should be encouraged and required whenever possible. When there are special situations where this is not desirable in the public interest, perhaps, the public's interest in officials' decisions could be better protected with a system where non-competitively awarded contracts are subject to special review.

We may feel remote from the problem in Connecticut but this is not true. While there may be no scandals being bared at the moment, and we hope there are none to be bared, we have in our town and state government agencies and administrators who have power enough to influence contract letting. To put it bluntly, it could happen here.

We cannot make democratic government completely incorruptible any more than we can make our whole society incorruptible.

But this is not to say we shouldn't be looking hard at the way we are now doing town and state business. Perhaps we may find a few barn doors now open that could be closed before the horses are gone.

Lady or The Tiger

A classic short story called, The Lady or the Tiger, with its inconclusive ending, conjurs up for us the dilemma facing the administration on wage and price controls.

No one really knows what the result will be if controls continue or if they are dropped.

The control effort to date has been anything but a success if you expect prices to stay down, level off, or inflation to be controlled.

On the other hand, prices were rising and inflation was increasing before controls were imposed.

Maybe the problem is not economic in itself or political in itself, but really the offspring of a mixed marriage of economics and politics that was shortgummed into being by the Great Depression of the Thirties.

Free enterprise, in surrendering to government regulation and intervention has, we fear, lost some of its initiative to compete for consumer favor. Instead, it looks to government to bail itself out of problems. The Penn Central is a horrible example. Government, and we mean federal, has been tilting with windmills more often than facing economic realities.

Whenever a scheme fails, instead of abandoning it, the planners spawn new ones again, again and again.

There have been bold charges into new frontiers that capture headlines and build bureaucracies but inflation, fear of recession, and a confidence gap, remain.

This hybrid of political-economic management of the nation seems to have us going around in circles because almost every new crisis — political or economic — has a familiar ring.

Maybe it is time for a no-fault divorce or at least a trial separation so that the economy can return to a freer arena of competition in the market place and government to political matters. Maybe by minimizing the effort now going into trying to make this mis-matched alliance workable; energies, ideas, and resources can be released toward solving problems in each area, rather than perpetuating them.

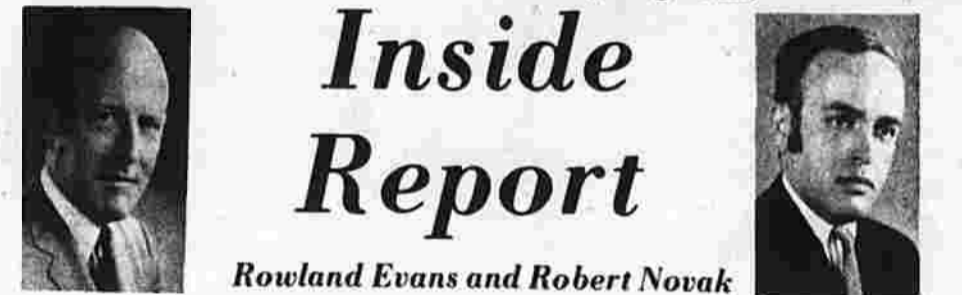
To control or not to control, The Lady or the Tiger.

The answer will not be known until both government and American enterprise decide on one course or the other.

But before that decision can be made do we, the people who are complaining about inflation, high prices, etc., really want to be weaned?



The Cannery, San Francisco (Photo by Doug Bevins)



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Inside Report

Betrayed by Agnew

WASHINGTON — The anguished sense of betrayal by Republican conservatives toward Spiro T. Agnew, scarcely relieved by his televised valedictory, derives from the former Vice President's remarkable success in deceiving them the last two months — typified by his Aug. 18 visit to a political bullroast on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Agnew travelled that day to Centreville, Md., to boost Robert Bauman, a young conservative state senator running for a congressional vacancy. As Agnew passed through the crowd shaking hands after his speech, he seemed heartened by expressions of confidence in his innocence. Arriving at his waiting helicopter, the Vice President told Bauman how good it was to get free of the Washington malaise if only briefly and then, in his cool, confident manner, said flatly he was being framed on charges of bribery and extortion.

Bauman (elected to Congress three days later) believed Agnew and supported him publicly and privately. But long before that bullroast Bauman had fastened on Agnew as his leader. A former national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, Bauman looked to Agnew as a steady beacon of conservatism in sharp preference to the ideological waverings of President Nixon.

Bauman was not alone in either his acceptance of Agnew's innocence or his preference for him over Mr. Nixon. Thus, the anguish of such conservative Republican politicians today is twofold: not only has their leader been revealed as a common crook, but the very conservative doctrine he has been preaching for five years is now tainted. Was he synthetic from that start?

What adds to the burden for these politicians is that their conservative followers even now maintain a naive faith in the fallen Vice President. In the past week, many a conservative Congressman has studied with mounting horror the Justice Department's 40-page recounting of Agnew's venality, only to go back to his district and find constituents willing to believe Agnew was the victim of a liberal conspiracy. The telecast further bolstered the remaining true believers.

That poses a problem even for the Republican party's Mr. Conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater. In the week since charges, although the luncheon was attended by Republican liberals long at odds with the Vice President, they tended to trust him and sympathize with him that day.

All the more natural, then, that conservatives — including some in the White House — should accept Agnew's words at face value. But that ready acceptance has now led some more thoughtful conservatives to ponder hard thoughts.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Recall Churchill Story

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton's proud announcement that Federal agencies had dropped their winter thermostat settings by four degrees, to a range of 70-72, to save fuel this winter recalls a Winston Churchill story.

Churchill loved his comfort and convenience and he was annoyed when his valet fell ill on the eve of a visit to the Riviera villa of the actress, Maxine Elliot. So as he trundled up the steps of Maxine's elegant pad his first words were: "Do you realize, my dear, that I've come all the way across France without my man?"

"Oh Winston!" cooed Maxine. "How brave!" Elliot-wise, Secretary Morton obviously believes Federal workers will be roughing it come December and deserve both sympathy and admiration. They won't get either from me. If the thermostats have been lowered to a range of 70-72 degrees, that means they formerly were set to 74 to 76 degrees, which may explain why so many government workers came home well-dressed despite the capital's numbing cold that sometimes drops the mercury as low as 25 degrees.

It may also provide a clue as to why, sometimes, so little work is done in official Washington. My trade forces me to visit numerous government offices in wintertime and the warmth in which those bureaucrats bundle themselves can only be described as approaching that of a miniature Hell. The blast of hot air that greets a visitor makes him curse his carelessness in not packing a bathing suit in his overcoat pocket.

Any temperature above 90 degrees is for roasting pork, not protecting a human animal from the sun. If a body wants to sweat, he should move to Miami Beach or seek out the nearest sauna. Most doctors,



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Open Forum

Supports Greenberg

Verplanck School wants to thank you for allowing your firm to give us the demonstration of fire safety. One of the finest features to the Herald recently has been the column "The Candidates are Saying." This column has enabled the people to hear and examine the views and proposals of those who seek public office.

But Paul Greenberg, Democratic candidate for reelection to the Board of Education, has yet to be seen in this column. There is a reason for his absence, one that speaks well of him and bodes well for the people he serves. Paul Greenberg is putting all his efforts into the passage of the school programs question on election day. He is the man who was given the task to come up with a viable program acceptable by the people. He has taken the task of revitalizing and renewing the Middle and High Schools in Manchester, and presented a rational and effective plan for Manchester.

Instead of past proposals which ranged up to \$10 million, he offers us a package costing town taxpayers \$3.2 million. This money, added to the monies he has secured from the state, will give these long-ignored schools 5.5 million worth of improvement. It is important to note that the school bonding proposal which he has designed has met with both Democratic and Republican favor in their platforms. All people, regardless of party, recognize and appreciate a good deal and a good job.

Remember Paul Greenberg on election day. He has put the very personal task of his reelection aside to work on the job at hand — the recapturing of leadership and quality in Manchester schools. Reward his concern for you and your children by his re-election. In a year so filled by charges and bravura, the quiet dedication of Paul Greenberg is indeed reassuring.

Thank you, Paul V. Groek, 274 Green Road, Manchester.

Thank You
Chief John Rivosa
75 Center Street
Manchester
06040
Dear Chief:
The children and staff at

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, October 22nd, the 296th day of 1973. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. air and navy forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built there.

On this date: In 1492, Henry VII of England began the siege of Boulogne, France.

In 1859, Spain declared war against the Moors in Morocco.

Remember Paul Greenberg on election day. He has put the very personal task of his reelection aside to work on the job at hand — the recapturing of leadership and quality in Manchester schools.

In 1883 the old Metropolitan Opera House in New York celebrated its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's opera, "Faust."

In 1907 a run at New York bank set off the financial crisis known as the panic of 1907.

Ten years ago, Britain's prime minister, Lord Home, announced he had rescheduled the opening of Parliament from Oct. 29 to Nov. 12 to permit him to run in a by-election for a Commons seat.

Five years ago, the Apollo 7 spaceship splashed down after a perfect 11-day mission in space.

One year ago, the Oakland A's defeated the Cincinnati Reds to win the World Series 22 in the seventh and last game.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Are you walking out on me, or Howard Cosell?"

Member F.D.I.C.
Copyright 1973

Hartford National makes you a favorite person everywhere you go.

We give you a package of all your favorite banking services for only \$3 a month.

This is the financial plan to end all plans. A complete money management package that includes every service you or your family are ever likely to need.

For \$3.00 a month you'll get all these benefits: 5% on regular savings; free unlimited checking with no minimum balance; personalized checks at no extra cost; no-

bounce checks; Master Charge; free cashier's checks and free money orders; free safe deposit box where available; automatic savings plan; free travellers' checks; preferred rates on unsecured personal installment loans; guaranteed check cashing throughout Connecticut; a unique family package for \$1.00 more; family financial

counseling; your own Favorite Person Card. All you have to do to become a Favorite Person is visit any office of Hartford National. We'll make it quick and simple with just one application. Give your own Favorite Person Card. And get you started on a whole new way of banking, night or day, at home or away.

We're with you all the way.
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

Statewide Connecticut Offices

Available November 1

Bolton Notes

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

The Future Business Leaders of America Club (FBLA) attended a workshop at New Britain High School recently.

Representing Bolton High School chapter were Kathy Williams, Linda Allen, Cindy Yoo, Gwen Secchiaroli, Michelle Myette, Bill Stern, Sue Hills and Mary Houle.

These members attended various sections which explained the statewide and national events scheduled for the year.

The meet with students from throughout Connecticut. Mary Houle is the state FBLA secretary.

FBLA is a national youth organization for high school students planning on entering careers in the business field.

There are over 5,000 chapters in the United States with membership totaling over 100,000 students.

Sand Ordered The selection has ordered 1500 yards of sand mixed with salt for delivery prior to the end of November.

Half the sand will be delivered in November, the remaining amount as needed.

The cost is \$2 per yard. The Jury Committee.

The selectmen appointed Mrs. Kneeland Jones, Bolton Center Rd. and Mrs. Edward Churilla, Goodwin Rd. to serve on the jury committee.

Fence Bleachers A wire fence will be erected around the bleachers at Herrick Memorial Park to discourage children from climbing on them and to attempt to avoid injuries.

Cheerleaders Grade 7 and 8 cheerleaders are being advised by Mrs. Smith this year.

The cheerleaders ask all parents and students to support 1973 school soccer team.

Remaining games Oct. 22, at home vs. East Hampton; Oct. 25, away vs. Coventry and Oct. 31 away vs. Rham.



Candidates Meeting Slated for Tuesday

The "Meet the Candidate night" to be co-sponsored Tuesday night in the

Manchester High School cafeteria by the Manchester League of Women Voters and Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will begin promptly at 7.

Opening remarks will be made by L.W.V. President Mrs. Rockwell Potter and Chamber Executive Vice President Richard Chubb.

Mrs. Ira Epstein, L.W.V. voters service co-chairman, will introduce the candidates for the Board of Directors, the Board of Education, and town treasurer who will each make a brief statement.

The public is invited to attend and meet informally with the candidates as they move from table to table answering questions.

L.W.V. members who will serve as hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Alan Benford, Mrs. Frederick Burr, Mrs. Edward Chapin, Mrs. Marshall Cohen, Mrs. Thomas Donovan, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lawrence Handley, Mrs. Robert Heins, Mrs. Donald Hennigan, Mrs. Richard I. Howard III.

Also, Mrs. Mark Kravitz, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Israel Levine, Mrs. Wayne Reynolds, Mrs. Constance Roberts, Mrs. Walter Schardt, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. Robert

At Any Time Annual Sales Book will drop at the women's shop. A donation of \$100 can be made. FAVORITE FAVORITE dress designer a longer, frayer, smaller size. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FAVORITE. Best quality fabrics. Designer. See your dealer regularly.

More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time Annual Sales Book will drop at the women's shop. A donation of \$100 can be made. FAVORITE FAVORITE dress designer a longer, frayer, smaller size. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FAVORITE. Best quality fabrics. Designer. See your dealer regularly.

Bolton Bulldogs Lose; Tigers Tie

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

Bolton Bulldogs lost to Cromwell Sunday 6 to 6. Gil Boasone, head coach, said the boys played a tremendous game against a bigger, older and more experienced club.

The defense, he said, was simply tremendous for the most part and Boasone singled out Paul Groves and Jerry Chemerski for hard hitting.

Offensively, Cromwell keyed heavily on Groves who, despite having four or five men constantly after him, broke the tackles for long gains.

Dane Ward was not completely recovered from injuries received in a previous game, and the team could not generate too much of an offense.

John Stamp, when called upon to carry, did extremely well.

Next week the Bulldogs will meet the East Windsor Chargers who have recently gone on a winning streak and should provide stiff competition.

Tigers Tie The Tigers lone touchdown that held the game to an 8-4 tie was made when Vincent Morrone intercepted the ball and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Steve Holcomb made the two-point conversion. Leon Rivers, head coach, was extremely proud of all the boys, who put forth their efforts in yesterday's game.

A U.N. Day assembly will be held Wednesday morning at Bolton Elementary School.

Mrs. Ivi Cannon, Bolton's U.N. Day chairman, will speak to students about the United Nations.

Mrs. Howard Lockward, chairman of the UNICEF program sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will present a short film on UNICEF before distributing UNICEF collection boxes.

Collection boxes will be distributed to students in Grades K-6 who volunteer to trick or treat on UNICEF.

The executive committee of the United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The principal business will be an election of officers for a two-year period.

Photo Awards Exhibit The 1973 Kodak Scholastic Photo Awards Exhibit will be on display at Bolton High School from Oct. 24 through Nov. 2.

It represents the best photographs selected by judges in the 1973 Scholastic Photography Awards, conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Photographs in the exhibit were taken by Grade 7 through 12 students.

are desperately in need of food, medical care and education, among other things.

The collection boxes were assembled by Bolton Cadet Troop 659.

Bullfinch Board Mothers of Pony Football players and cheerleaders will meet tonight at 8 at the town hall to discuss the Pony Football banquet.

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

There will be a kitchen social and each member is reminded to bring a can of fruit.

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Coventry

Bids Before PZC Tonight

Two public hearings scheduled at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting which will be held at 8 tonight at the Town Hall.

The first will be an application from William and Ethelene Zingler to re-subdivide part of their property on Riley Mt. Rd. into two lots, and providing for an additional 50-foot right of way to rear land.

The second is on the application of Sterling MacPherson for a special permit to use his property at Main and Mason Sts., formerly occupied by the Coventry Book Store, for educational purposes by Mansfield Training School.

The MacPherson property would be considered part of the training school but the town

may have to increase its education budget to cover the children.

Loyzin has requested Board of Education representatives to attend the hearing.

According to Loyzin, if the town declines the property tax exempt, the state would pay the entire bill for educating these children.

Capt. Nathan Hale School and a proposed ordinance regulating sewer and water facilities.

Loyzin also announced that he had invited representatives of the Salvation Army to appear at the Nov. 12 meeting of the commission to discuss its proposed camp development program on the 200 acres of land it owns in North Coventry.

On basis of food consumption surveys and other surveys, Manchester is shown to be a quality market with a higher standard of living than most cities in the United States.

About 3,000 persons attend Rotary Rodos, which is termed a huge success.

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Oct. 22, 1973 - PAGE NINE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Oct. 22, 1973 - PAGE NINE

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Advertisement for Grant City fabric store, featuring slipcovers and fabrics. Includes text: "There's One Near You!", "SHOP-AT-HOME FOR CUSTOM SLIPCOVER FABRICS!", "SAVE OVER 21%", "Now Over 21% off our Group H collection of custom slipcover fabrics. Choose from our Heirloom, Traditional and Forecast prints plus Atlas coordinating solids."

Advertisement for DMC embroidery, featuring various embroidery services. Includes text: "Find it at FAIRWAY", "the miracle of main street downtown Manchester", "we now have 72 colors in stock of the famous DMC embroidery wool", "see us for a hoops cotton embroidery liquid embroidery", "we feature variety at its very best!"

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Business Bodies

Pioneer Reports Increased Sales, Reduced Income

Pioneer Systems, Inc., of Manchester has reported a 25 per cent increase in net sales for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, but has recorded a drop in net income due to special and extraordinary charges.

The firm listed net sales of \$33.1 million for the first nine months of 1973, a 25 per cent increase over the \$26.6 million net sales in the first nine months of 1972.

Net income for the nine-month period this year was \$520,000 (18 cents per share) compared to \$663,000 (23 cents per share) for the same period in 1972.

David N. Abrams, Pioneer Systems president, attributed the reduced income to expenses incurred in connection with corporate restructure (\$225,000), unrealized exchange loss on European financing (\$102,000), and loss on prepayment of a debt (\$183,000).

The corporate restructure involved regrouping of Pioneer's principal operating subsidiaries into three companies: Pioneer International Corp., Vogart Crafts Corp., and the Putnam-Geltinger Corp.

The extraordinary charge of \$102,000 for a currency exchange loss stemmed from a foreign debenture payable in Swiss Francs and sold by the company in 1972. Abrams said the Swiss Franc value, versus the U.S. dollar, has been appreciating.

The prepayment of a debt to the Ford Motor Credit Co. resulted in a \$183,000 penalty to Pioneer, Abrams said.

Principal areas of activity of Pioneer Systems include design and manufacture of parachutes and aerial recovery systems, processing and finishing of textile fabrics, production and sales of hobbycraft, design and manufacture of sewing equipment, and provision of technical and engineering personnel for temporary industry requirements.

Pioneer Systems is also engaged in private channel cable television services through its 81 per cent ownership of Optical Systems Corp.

Assistant Secretary Howard T. Madsen of 197 Hackmatack St., Manchester, has been promoted to assistant secretary of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

Madsen attended the University of Hartford and has served with the U.S. Navy. He is a member of Fayette Lodge of Masons in Rockville.

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OUR HEAT COSTS LESS THAN YOUR HEAT.

It's true. You can save money with gas heat. But it's hard to say just how much until we know some specifics about your home and the way you heat it now. You see, every home is different. Different construction. Different insulation. And every family has different "heating habits," too. So give us a call. Tell us about your home. We'll tell you how much you can save by switching to gas heat. All you have to do is ask! Call your gas heating contractor or CNG in Hartford (525-0111) or New Britain (224-9157).

ASK US HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE!

Advertisement for CNG (Central New England Gas) featuring a logo and the text: "Take a new look at gas!"

NOTICE

Flushing of the water mains of The Manchester Water Company, will begin Tuesday, October 23, 1973. Flushing Hours - 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Flushing will continue Tuesday through Friday until completed.

MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY

Advertisement for Stop & Shop supermarkets, featuring various products and prices. Includes text: "Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 3 for \$1", "Ajax Laundry Detergent 69¢", "Kleenex Facial Tissue 3 for \$1", "Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 39¢", "Verifine Grape or Orange Drink 39¢", "Cliquot Club Soda Assort. Flavors 4 for \$1", "Viva Napkins 140 Count Pkg. 3 for \$1".

Advertisement for Stop & Shop supermarkets, featuring a large promotion: "See how much you save with... mini-pricing specials!".

Advertisement for Stop & Shop supermarkets, featuring "Mini-Priced White Gem U.S. Grade 'A' Broilers 45¢".

Advertisement for Stop & Shop supermarkets, featuring "Old Fashioned Smokehouse Sale! Fully Cooked Hams 79¢", "Fully Cooked Hams Butt Portion 89¢", "Fully Cooked Ham Steaks 129¢", "Fully Cooked Hams 89¢", "Smoked Shoulders 79¢", "Smoked Boneless Pork Butts 129¢", "Fully Cooked Hams SEMI BONELESS 129¢", "Gwaltney Boned Tender Ham 129¢".

Advertisement for Stop & Shop supermarkets, featuring "Mini-Priced Stop & Shop Brands Regular Sliced Bacon *129 or Maple Cure Thick Sliced".

Advertisement for Stop & Shop supermarkets, featuring "California Honeydews 49¢", "Calif. Broccoli Green Plants 39¢", "Flowering Bulbs FALL BULB SALE!", "Mini-Priced Dairy Specials", "Mini-Priced Bread 2 for 59¢", "Mini-Priced Donuts", "Mini-Priced Health & Beauty Aids", "Mini-Priced Fish Specials".

STOP & SHOP in MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West • EAST HARTFORD 830 Silver Lane. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Advertisement for Rummage Sale: "RUMMAGE SALE! Sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom. Tues., Oct. 23, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Masonic Temple, E. Center St., Manchester. NEW, USED CLOTHING and FABRICS".

Advertisement for Save 50% on Brim Freeze Dried Coffee.

Advertisement for Save 35% on Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

Advertisement for Save 25% on French's Gravy or Sauce Mixes.

Advertisement for Save 25% on Pals Vitamins.

Advertisement for Save 8% on Betty Crocker Tuna Helpers.

Advertisement for Save 25% on Vitalis Dry Control.

Advertisement for Save 35% on GAINES Dog Meal, Cascade Dish Detergent, and DASH Detergent.

The Baby Has Been Named



McKee, Todd Cordell, son of Norman C. and Dorothy Pikula McKee of 179 Spring St. He was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pikula of Westfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret McKee of East Hartford. He has two brothers, Christopher, 10, and James, 8; and a sister, Cheryl, 11.

Whelan, Deanne Marie daughter of Craig D. and Mary Grudlin Whelan of Windsor. She was born Oct. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Carbone of 90 Seaman Circle. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wehren of Rocky Hill.

Goodin, Jeffrey John, son of John and Linda Sturtevant Goodin of 189 Hilliard St. He was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Adelaide Sturtevant of 470 Woodbridge St. and Robert Sturtevant of 14 Lawton Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodin of 173 Loomis St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pope of Jacksonville, Fla. His paternal grandfather is Edmund MacNeil of Middletown.

Burrows, James Thomas Jr., son of James T. and Irene M. Michael Burrows of 4 Eastbrook Ct., Rockville. He was born Oct. 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Michael of 33 Spring St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are William T. Burrows of Bolton and Mrs. Lewis Lewis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Burrows of Pawtucket, R.I.

King, Scott Frederick, son of Edward W. and Carol A. Tinkpleugh King of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born Oct. 7 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Tinkpleugh of 181 Hollister St.



Diamond wedding rings by the carat weight! The classic 5-diamond wedding band in 14K gold and your choice of 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 or 1 full carat of diamonds. From top left clockwise, \$195, \$360, \$820, \$540. Easy Payments Invited

Second Lieut. William J. Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Gauthier, South Rd., Bolton, completed an eight-week medical service corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U. S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.



This Raggedy Ann banner held by Mrs. Rene Nelson, left, will brighten some little girls' room. Looking on approvingly is Mrs. Cheryl Pitts. This and many other items will be available at the "Christmas in November" holiday fair at Center Congregational Church Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Pitts, and Mrs. Frederick Flynn are general chairmen of the fair. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Our Servicemen

Officer Candidate Joseph L. Lovett Jr., whose parents live at 46 Auburn Rd., completed the Officer Candidate Reserve Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Lovett, who has since returned to his home National Guard unit at Hartford, is now eligible to apply for a commission as a second lieutenant through the National Guard. He is employed as a dimensional analyst by Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. He and his wife, Jacqueline, live at 14 Raspberry Lane, Ellington.

Navy Chief Operations Spec. Antonio J. St. James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. St. James of Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, was aboard the USS Dewey, a guided missile frigate, as she passed through the Straits of Gibraltar and entered the Mediterranean. He will participate in operations with the U. S. Sixth Fleet during the four-month deployment.

PWP Speaker

Norman Cables of Scott Dr., Vernon, will discuss the Big Brother program Tuesday night at 8 at a meeting of Parents Without Partners, Inc. at Community Baptist Church, E. Center St.

Cables, chief buyer in the purchasing department in the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford, where he has been employed for 17 years, became active in the program two years ago. Since that time,



he has become a "big brother" to a seven-year-old boy who will accompany him to the meeting. Cables is a member of the board of directors of the Rockville Branch of Big Brothers and chairman of its recruiting committee. He is also a member of the board of deacons of the First Congregational Church in Vernon.

He will explain the purpose of the Big Brother program, its advantages to both man and boy, and have brochures and applications available for those interested. A question and answer period will follow his talk. Refreshments will be served.

FIRST REMINDER NOV. 1

THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTS (Exception Motor Vehicles)

Such lists shall be filed not later than November 1st each year, or if the first shall be a Sunday or legal holiday then on the next business day following.

Failure to file such list by November 1st means TEN PER CENT addition to the assessment as required by the State Statute.

REAL ESTATE NEED NOT BE DECLARED
Edgar E. Belleville, Assessor

Churchwomen Plan State Convention

The Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual state convention, Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Albertus Magnus Student Center at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. The convention will open at 9:15 a.m. with registration and coffee hour. Following registration, there will be a business meeting. Keynote speaker will be Bernard D. Heifrich, superintendent of schools, Archdiocese of Bridgeport.

Rec Department

The Manchester Recreation Department has expanded its existing classes held at 110 Cedar St. to include specialized classes for both women and teenage girls. The teen classes include a drama workshop taught by Mrs. Cary Fenn who received her BFA degree in fine arts and majored in theatre. The workshop will be held once a week beginning Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 4 p.m. for eight weeks at a cost of \$5 for the session. It will cover the use of movement, pantomime, listening, vocal techniques, memorization, concentration, how to relax, how to work well with others, and audience interest. Each class will be involved in a performance of a play which will be performed at the Rec center. This course is designed to help any child whether or not he is interested in becoming an actor.

Church Bazaar Set For Nov. 3

Besides the many saleable items at the "Christmas in November" holiday fair at Center Congregational Church Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Pitts, and Mrs. Frederick Flynn are general chairmen of the fair. (Herald photo by Bevins)

College Note

Miss Julia S. Beadle, daughter of Maj.-am. Mrs. Lawrence J. Beadle of 8 Garnet Rd. played a lead role in an original three-act play, "The Reasonable Shore," Oct. 18 at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. She is majoring in English with a minor in secondary education. Last year she held office as class secretary.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE OFFERING

WESTOWN PHARMACY

455 HARTFORD ROAD - 661-1210
Your Community Health Service Store

ANTIQUE AND ESTATE JEWELRY



Collected from far and wide and offered for sale at substantial reductions from replacement prices

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd

EASY PAYMENTS INVITED

Michael's
PHONE 643-2741

958 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

About Town

David J. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Larson, 114 Bolton St. has been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Scholarships are given annually to members of the college's three upper classes in recognition of high scholarship in their courses to date.

"Stories for Pre-Schoolers" will be held Tuesday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Stories will be read by Mrs. Robert Barker and Mrs. Thomas Scharek, both members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

The convention will close with a luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Registration fee for the day is \$5.75 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Alona Donovan, president, Manchester Council, 85 Alton St., 643-6978, preferably by Friday, Oct. 26.

Course runs eight-weeks at a cost of \$12. Other classes scheduled for this week include current events - an in depth study of what's happening in the news, French conversations including a grammar review and audio aids, creative writing, book discussion on "The Little People," psychology, and weaving. To register call 643-6765.

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS

Top Prices Paid For All Makes CATER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 Main Street Phone 643-5464

GOOD... For What Ails You!

Every special ingredient goes into a prescription we dispense. You can't see it or taste it - but you feel better because of it.

The special ingredient is the warm personal interest our Pharmacists takes in you and your health problem. His sympathetic concern for your well-being helps relieve the worries and tensions of illness which often contribute to its severity and duration. This kind of old fashioned service is refreshingly new, even in a Pharmacy.

WESTOWN PHARMACY
455 HARTFORD ROAD - 661-1210
Your Community Health Service Store

SALE OFFERING

ANTIQUE AND ESTATE JEWELRY



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958 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

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Mrs. Paul Willhite and Mrs. Clifford Treat are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Robert Denison is in charge of centerpieces and table prizes, and Mrs. Eugene Montany, setting up the tables.

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HAY FEVER Sufferers

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LIBERTY RECALL PARKADE PHARMACY 404 W. Middle Tpke.

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Whatever the Occasion - See REGAL MEN'S SHOP

901-907 Main St. MANCHESTER Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 P.M. Thursday until 9 P.M.

Tri-City Plaza VERNON Open MON. - Friday 10:30 to 8:00 Saturday until 5:30 Phone 643-2481

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Manchester's Jack Maloney Eludes Tackler

..And Winds Up in End Zone for Touchdown Against Maloney High

Brown and Xavier Too Much for East

By Marc Rick

Three touchdowns by Anthony Brown in the first period featured as Xavier High racked up and coasted to a 48-12 demise of East Catholic at Palmer Field last Saturday night. Xavier, the No. 1 ranked schoolboy team in the state, made the MVC victory its 33rd in a row without a defeat (32 wins and 1 tie). They also won their seasonal mark to an impressive 6-0. Brown, known as "Dr. A," tallied on jaunts of 28, 52 and five yards as he galloped for 164 yards being used primarily in the first quarter. The sure-to-be All-American possesses all the abilities of former teammate and star, Greg Woods. The fast paced contest was completely dominated by the

powerful Falcons who scored at will in the initial half and then flooded the game with junior varsity players for the remainder. Wristless East Catholic, now 0-6, tried vainly to come back in the second half with two touchdowns but the heroes were too little and too late to overcome the 41 point intermission spread. Sophomore Jim "Rocky" Lodge broke the ice with 3:18 left in the third stanza as he took a kickoff and went 87 yards to the amusement of all in attendance. Lodge survived the first wave of defenders and then scampered untouched into the end zone for a quick six-pointer. The losers struck again early in the fourth quarter with Bob Love sneaking over from one yard out. East outplayed and outscored the Middletown club

in the second half as it seemed to show what little spark they had. "Most of you got a chance to play against a real All-American tonight," cited Eagle mentor John LaFontana as he talked to his crew about running back Brown. "There's no doubt that Xavier is the No. 1 team in the state," concluded LaFontana. "They proved it to me." The downstaters opened the scoring on their second play from scrimmage as Jim Holter connected to a wide open Clint Gaffney for a 75 yard strike. Another TD aerial saw reserve Vernon Pindar hitting Ed McMahon for 35 yards to terminate their scoring. LaFontana emphasized to his club that their toughest part of the schedule has passed. "We're now playing teams in our league," he stated. The final games are against Enfield, Palaski, Monmouth, Mass., and South Catholic. Scoring: X-J. Holter to C. Gaffney 75 yd. pass (Sataga) kick; X-A. Brown 52 yd. run (kick failed); X-A. Brown 5 yd. run (kick failed); X-J. Holter 2 yd. run (conversion pass); X-P. Voelker 1 yd. run (Sataga) kick; X-V. Pindar pass to E. McMahon 35 yd. pass (Sataga) kick; E-J. Lodge 85 yd. kickoff return (kick failed); E-B. Love 1 yd. run (conversion failed).

Bennet Surprise Winner In Soccer Against Illing

The first two Bennet-Illing varsity soccer games Saturday morning resulted in a 2-1 win for Bennet over its cross-town rival. The triumph boosted Bennet's record to 3-2-2 while Illing absorbed its first loss to go along with five wins and two ties. Both Bennet scores came on penalty kicks — the result of questionable violations of the part of the Illing defense in the penalty area. Maurice Godin of Illing smacked one by Bennet goalie Mickey Mikolowsky for his team's only marker. Bob Nurni accounted for both Bennet tallies. Outstanding for the winners were fullback Matt Walsh, center half Ed Hajbucki, Rick Marshall, and right fullback Grey Smayda, plus Nurni. Mikolowsky was a standout in the nets, giving up just one goal. It was a well-played defensive struggle with both teams saving numerous exciting saves. Illing's defense of goalie Dale Matthews, Dave Peck, Phil Valentine, Scott Hyde, Frank Ley, Eric Thomas and Bill Meier deserve credit for a fine game. Illing players Kennedy Junior and Glastonbury on Thursday played a rematch with Bennet Sunday morning, Oct. 27, at 10.

College Tennis Team Winner

Scoring its first victory of the season, the Manchester Community College tennis team defeated South Central CC 3-2, Saturday in New Haven. The Cougar netted took two of three singles matches and split the doubles matches to null down the win. Singles winners for Manchester were Bob Barney (6-3, 1-6, 6-4) and Bernie Santore (6-1, 6-3). The doubles duo of Santore and Bob Marko blanked Leighton and Brandiff of SCC 6-0.

For Board of Directors VIVIAN FERGUSON

"Continue a lifetime of community service. Vote for the woman who cares for her town and the people who live in it."

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Manchester Republican Town Committee
Chas. McKenzie, Treasurer

HERE'S THE PITCH! WE NEED BOOSTERS

MANCHESTER LITTLE LEAGUE NEW FIELD
Loc. Love Lane, West of WINF Tower SECTIONS

- 1) 428 Wood Panels
- 2) 428 1/2" x 1/2" white lettering and a one inch (1") white trim to act as a border
- 3) Limited to Personal Names and/or Trade Names and phone numbers. Final wording of each section must have the clearance of Little League.
- 4) Making storage and maintenance of sections will be conducted by Manchester Little League.

PAYMENTS
1) \$100 for each section; \$25 for each consecutive year thereafter.
2) Checks to be made payable to: MANCHESTER LITTLE LEAGUE
BUILDING FUND.
3) Any donation of \$25 or more will entitle donor to become a charter member of the Manchester Little League Booster Club.
PLACEMENT OF SECTIONS ON FENCE:
On a First Come - First Serve Basis
For further information, Contact
James or Peter Leber - 643-8886 James Adams - 643-1020

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Home Grid Opener Successful As Indians Shutout Maloney

By Len Auster
After last week's disaster, they could have surrendered the rest of the season. Instead, however, the Manchester High football team gave a sterling performance Saturday in its Homecoming at Memorial Field before 1,000 enthusiastic boosters as it wilted Maloney High of Meriden 20-0 in CCLL action. "I've never seen a Manchester team as high as this one was. I couldn't control in the dressing room before the game," Coach Larry Olson said as he lit a victory cigar after making a successful home bow. The man who did most of the damage against Maloney was a namesake, Manchester's hard-charging junior halfback Jack Brown. He went over, around and through the Spartan defense for 182 yards on 16 attempts. He scored the Tribe's first touchdown, added three extra points, and set up the 29 yards for the TD. The conversion was missed. On the second play following the ensuing kickoff, Outlaw fumbled and Ken Irish pounced on the loose pylon for Manchester at the Maloney 44. It took the "Big Red" machine just four plays to score with fullback Scott Odell going the last 14 yards for the TD on his own right side. Maloney made the first of his three PAT's. In the second quarter, Milka was intercepted but on the very next down, Spartan quarterback Robert Sternberg's aerial was skyjacked by Peter McCluskey, who returned 46 yards to put the Tribe in business on the Spartan 18. A holding infraction Manchester back but they weren't to be denied. A 25-yard Milka to Roy pass play and a Maloney 13-yard jaunt brought the ball to the Maloney three. Maloney returned the favor with a one-yard gain, halfback Bruce Taggart skirted left and for the six-pointer. The Indians amassed overall 482 yards and 15 first downs, compared to Maloney's scant 79 yards and seven first downs. Defensively, the entire platoon comes in for acclaim. Roy, Michalik, Irish and John Samiouis put on a tremendous pass rush all afternoon as a harried Sternberg completed only three of 20 passes for 83 yards and two interceptions. "I told them about having pride before the game and they had it. I am really proud of this team," Olson emphasized. Maloney is now 1-4 in CCLL action, 1-5 overall while Manchester raised its CCLL and overall ledger to 2-2-1. The Indians go back on the road traveling to East Hartford Saturday to take on CCLL competitor Penney High in a 1:30 start. The Black Knights are 1-3-2 thus far this season. "One thing is sure, Joan Olson's good cooking Saturday night must have tasted even better to Coach Olson after a highly successful Homecoming.



Honored Men at Dedication Ceremonies Retired Coaches Pete Wigren and Tom Kelley

Wigren, Clarke Areas Dedicated

By Earl Yost

It's now official...Charles "Pete" Wigren Track and Thomas Kelley Baseball Field at Manchester High's Memorial Field.

The two long-time retired Manchester High teacher-coaches were honored at brief halftime ceremonies last Saturday at Memorial Field during the Manchester-Maloney High football game.

Despite a faulty microphone, Dave Wiggin, director of athletics, capably handled the official naming of the two areas. Wigren coached 33 years and turned out 54 championship teams in track and cross country. Kelley coached baseball 42 years and football 20 and later served as director of athletics.

Alan Thomas of the Board of Education read two resolutions and presented these in frames to the honored men. Brief remarks were also made by Dr. Joseph Kennedy, superintendent of schools, and Mayor John Thompson.

Wiggin unveiled a large sign that will be placed at the main entrance to Memorial Field which denotes the Kelley Field and Wigren Track. Honor guard from the American Legion and the fine Manchester High Band, under the direction of Andy Shreeves, added much to the occasion.

THE 'MOONLIGHT RAIDER' STRIKES AGAIN...

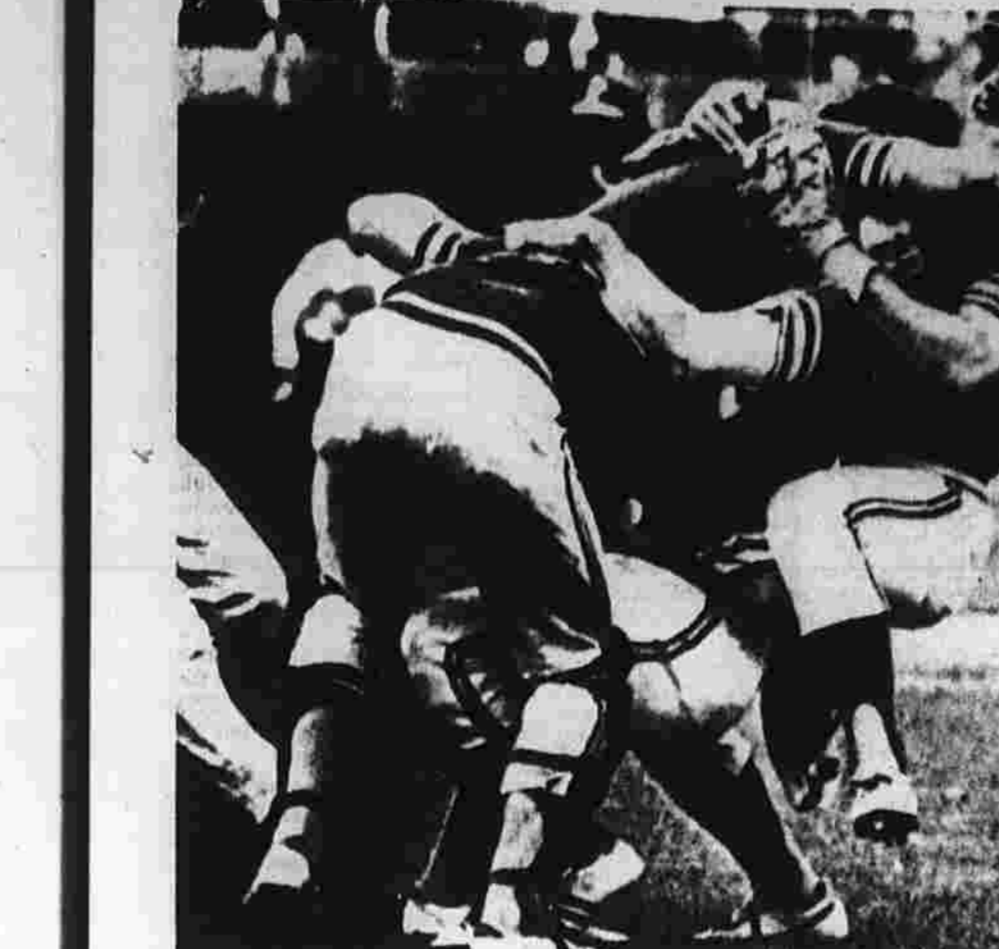
WATCH TUESDAY NIGHT'S PAPER FOR

REGAL'S MOONLIGHT SPECIALS

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Regal Men's Shop

001-007 Main St. Manchester

Bowlers Needed
Hank Wittke reports the Knights of Columbus 10-Pin Bowling League has several openings for individuals in 1012 teams. Any many interested should contact Wittke.



Happiness Scene After A's Copped Series Mass of Tangled Legs and Arms Belong to World Champs

Verbal Swing Taken By MVP at Finley

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson remained in character. He had just accepted the mantle of hero of the 1973 World Series. Champagne rained all over the Oakland A's dressing room. Happiness was rampant. But the outspoken Jackson had one more hit left. He took another verbal swing at owner Charles Finley.

"Please don't give Finley credit," he repeated half a dozen times after the A's had beaten the New York Mets 5-2 and won their second straight World Series. "That takes away from what the guys in this dressing room have done."

"It was the easiest thing in the world for this team to lay down because of that man (Finley)," continued Jackson, the bitterness pouring out almost as fast as the victory champagne he had guzzled moments earlier.

"The Andrews thing, the wives' seats in New York, Dick Williams quitting. Who is responsible for all those things?" Jackson asked. He referred to Finley's effort to dump infielder Mike Andrews from the World Series.

Jackson's big act came alive in the final two games of the Series after managing only five hits in the first two of the best of seven games championship. He hit a pair of doubles and drove in two runs in the 3-1 sixth game triumph. He ripped a two-run homer in the seventh game Sunday. He also made two fine catches in the clincher.

His last finish vaulted him from being the possible goat of the 70th World Series to its hero, its most valuable player.

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Williams Awaiting Call, Finley May Name Black

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams quit on top as manager of the Oakland Athletics, then parked himself at the telephone to await a bid to try to rebuild the dynasty of the New York Yankees. "I'd love to manage the Yankees," the mustachioed 44-year-old winner of consecutive World Series titles said Sunday in making public one of the poorest kept secrets in the baseball world. "But, honestly, they haven't talked to me and I haven't talked to them." This is an oversight that insiders are sure will be soon corrected. Williams, after losing Manager Ralph Houk to the Detroit Tigers, are looking for a strong, charismatic leader to combat the escalating and fervent fan appeal of their rivals, the New York Mets, with whom they share the same stadium next year. No one fits the mold better than Williams, a popular, articulate man who has proved his worth by carrying three teams, including Boston in 1967, into the World Series, and winning two of them. Williams' dramatic departure also leaves a void at the helm of the colorful and free-swinging A's, with their roster of heroic mavericks and a maverick owner, Charles O. Finley, who is constantly at odds with the baseball brass. One of the most widely circulated rumors was that the innovative and unpredictable Finley might meet the present situation with the most of his bombast and name the first black manager of the major leagues. "But, honestly, they haven't talked to me and I haven't talked to them." Williams said he was motivated by family considerations. He lives on the East Coast, far away from his family (Riviera Beach Fla.), he said. "My wife, Nora, hasn't complained. She's been well. But I don't like the idea of being away from my children as much as I am. It would be much easier if I had a job on the East Coast."

McGraw Believed 'Until Final Out'

OAKLAND (AP) — Tug McGraw, the Mets' best believer and reliever, is also the best prophet. "I told you before the game," McGraw said "I'll win. I hope you do." And they did. The A's were the ones who won the game both teams had to win, beating New York 5-2 and stopping the Mets' miracle rainbow one victory short of the ultimate pot of gold. The A's successfully defended their world championship, the first New York Yankees pulled their championship double play in 1961 and 1962. "I wish they had a super ball club," said a subdued McGraw. "And we have outstanding relievers. I don't like to lose but I had to lose I'm glad we lost to some super relief pitcher. We saw relief pitching at its best." David Knowles, the A's lefthanded seventh reliever, entered a record-breaking seventh series game in the ninth inning after Gene Tenace bobbled Ed Kranepool's two-out groundout. The error brought one run home and brought in Knowles with runners on first and third and the potentially tying run at plate. But Wayne Garrett lifted a soft liner to Bert Campaneris and several thousand fans who had spilled onto the field prematurely one batter before, again cascaded onto the field in earnest. "I believe until the final out," said McGraw, whose inspirational cry of "you gotta believe" helped rally the Mets from last place in August to baseball's second best in October. "I felt that when we got that break on Kranepool's grounder, we would open the gates." But Knowles, in relief of Fellerlike Rollie Fingers, shut those gates. No starting pitcher was able to go the distance in the 70th World Series, indicating the significance of the bullpen. "Relief pitching sure played a role here," added McGraw, who pitched five games in the series and was ready to go on Sunday.

McGraw, who was incredulous at being selected hero of the Series, spoke rapidly in his tirade against the controversial owner of the A's. "I ain't a bronco, don't ride me. I want to play in the Series. I want to be a little boy. The stand the players took...was right. I want what's mine, only what's mine. I want to preserve my dignity. I'm a man. Our fans...knew we were bitter and they knew why." Jackson's big act came alive in the final two games of the Series after managing only five hits in the first two of the best of seven games championship. He hit a pair of doubles and drove in two runs in the 3-1 sixth game triumph. He ripped a two-run homer in the seventh game Sunday. He also made two fine catches in the clincher. His last finish vaulted him from being the possible goat of the 70th World Series to its hero, its most valuable player.

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Country Club

Best 17
Class A - Jim Moriarty 69-8, Tony Pietantonio 71-4-27, Frank Butkus 70-9-41, Fred Nassiff 75-14-61, Class C - Joe Skinner 81-18-63, Mel Hatfield 80-18-64, Low gross-Tom Prior 72; Blind bogey - Tom Prior 72.
Pro Sweeps
Low gross - Tom Prior 72, Sher Ferguson 75, Low net - Frank Butkus 70-9-47, John Skinner 78-9-49, Jim Moriarty 77-8-69.
Selected Nine
Class A - Doc McKee 29-3-26, Tony Pietantonio 31-4-27, Class B - Bob Vonderkell 33-7-28, Marvin Clough 33-7-28, Class C - Austin Weiman 33-8-25, Pete Griffith 35-8-28; Low gross, Rich Riordan 74; Blind bogey - Bill Semhonetti 101.
Pro Sweeps
Low gross - Rich Riordan 74, Doc McKee 75, Low net - Ray Gordon 75-4-46, Neil Conklin 80-1-49, Charlie Boggin 78-5-71, Bob Vonderkell 84-13-71, Maynard Clough 84-13-71.
Member-Member
Low net - Ed Anasid-Charlie Boggin 62, Dock McKee-Bob Vonderkell 63, John Dymont-Neil Conklin 63, Carl Bolt-Bert Davis 64, Bob Barmingham-Dick Barmingham 64, Maynard Clough-Austin Weiman 65, John Pete Griffith-Leslie 65; Low gross - Frank Kiernan-Ray Gordon 73, Tom Prior-Fran Carver 73.
Ladies Division
Best 15
Low gross - Florence Barre 71, Low net - Lorraine Demko 37-8-28, Lynn Prior 73-16-39, Low puts - Florence Barre 28, Lorraine Demko 30, Evelyn Lorenzen 30.
Selected Nine
Low gross - Esther Umhany 38; Low net - Agnes Romayok 37-8-28, Lynn Prior 39-3-30, Low puts - Cora Anderson 30, Esther Burman 30, Agnes Romayok 30.
Four Ball, Best Ball
Florence Barre, Agnes Romayok, Mary Lou Pierno, Agnes Albertson 65.

Willie Sad

OAKLAND (AP) — "The only thing I'm sad about is I'm not gonna play anymore," said Willie Mays. And that was the national pastime will never be the same. Mays, the "Say Hey Kid," whose youthful exuberance provided memories for baseball fans the past 22 seasons, ended his active career Sunday by sitting on the bench. "No, I wasn't disappointed I didn't get in," the 42-year-old superstar said in the quiet of the Mets' locker room. "I don't think I'm any good at pinch-hitting." "I wish we had won," said Mays, who broke in with the then New York Giants in 1951. "But I told the guys before the game, win or lose, they should be proud. The exciting thing was winning the playoffs. That gets you here. And only two teams can say that." Baseball fans got their last glimpse of that famous No. 24 in Game No. 3 when his 10th-inning pinch-hit bid ended in a ground ball to second base. "But before No. 24 takes his final resting place in the halls of Cooperstown — a certain five years from now — Mays will probably impart some of his knowledge on the younger players, whom he endearingly labels "The Kids." "I suppose the Mets will want to use me in some instructional capacity," said Mays, "probably in spring training. I can still hit and field and I can teach hitting and fielding." "But I really don't know for sure. The last 2 1/2 months have been strictly baseball. And I just haven't sat down with Mr. Grant (Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant) and worked something out." "Buy her a vest," suggested Staud.

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Yale in Ivy Race, UConn Tops Loop

Closing on a sour note, the Manchester Community College golf team dropped its final 3-1 to Thames Valley CC at Black Lodge Country Club over the weekend.

Jack Conti was MCC's only winner while Phil Hdyka halved his match with Thames' Rathgeber, with these two competitors trying for medalist honors with an 81. MCC concluded its season with a 2-3 mark.

Results: Arrott VJ def. Conway M 6-5; Devoe T def. Arcari M 3-2; Hadyka M and Rathgeber TV halved; Conti M def. Lewis TV 1-up; Cinnati TV def. Laking M 2-1.

East Guard, Central Connecticut State and Southern Connecticut State all raised their records to 1-1 with home victories Saturday. Bridgeport did it on the road.

Trinity, which ran its winning streak to three games with a 1-3 victory over Colby Saturday, plays host to Rochester.

Wesleyan, a 9-3 victor over Worcester Tech, tries to improve its 3-2 record against Amherst.

WINS IN BIG TEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Coach Bob Schenbeck has been a big winner in the Big Ten. He is in his fifth season in the Big Ten with a record of 27 victories against three losses at Michigan.

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