

'Fingernail Sue Gets Sight Back

NEWTON (AP) — "Blind sightless eyes. He is wearing sunglasses until regular lens are fitted. "When you are blind, you'd do most anything to get your sight back," he said. Seven months ago Carney entered the Buckingham Gardens Convalescent Home a blind man. He studied reading braille before going to

Buckingham Gardens. Carney said he had to learn to live with his new handicap. He had to tap the table top for anything he wanted to pick up. "I called myself 'Fingernail Sue' and I never knew what I was getting my fingers into," he chuckled. At dinner, "Every mouthful was a surprise. "You can't do anything

because I could tell who they were by the sound of their voice." Once at Buckingham Gardens, Mrs. Jean Liska, assistant director arranged for a consultation with a Danbury doctor. And Administrator Stanley Main assured the elderly man that help was available even without money.

Now the bandages are off and his eyes are able to make out newspaper and magazine headlines. Personnel at Buckingham Gardens are contacting his various relatives whom Carney now says he literally is anxious to see.



Supreme Officer

Edwin M. Edwards of 38 Wells St., has been appointed deputy supreme chief of staff of the supreme office of the Military Order of the Co. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Edwards is adjutant of the Anderson-Shea VFW Post in Manchester and grand adjutant of the Grand Post Tent of Connecticut, MOC.

He is also state quartermaster adjutant of the MOC, chairman of veterans services for the Manchester Lodge of Elks and past commander of the Silk Worm Post Tent, MOC. He served with the U.S. Army, 4th Infantry Division, during World War II. He is a member of the American Legion, the Army-Navy Club, and the Stein Club.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds William D. and Irene H. Wilson to Ernest C. and Doris M. Worden, property on Parker St., conveyance tax \$36.85.

Marriage Licenses John Percy Downes, 103 Blissett St., and Diane Marie Dumond, 113 Spencer St., Nov. 18, 1973.

Building Permits U&R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 4 McDivitt Dr., \$30,000.

Richard Trueman, alterations to dwelling at 886 Center St., \$600.

Howard N. Brock, additions to dwelling at 19 Welcome Pl., \$150.

Robert Sylvester, additions to dwelling at 39 Oakland Ter., \$300.

Francis T. Sullivan, demolition garage at 96 McKee St., \$200.

Paul G. Listro, alterations to Manchester Manor at 385 W. Center St., \$120.

Aqua Pool and Patio for Dr. and Mrs. H.S. Barrett, swimming pool at 120 S. Lakewood Circle, \$3,400.

Behrman & Rohner Inc. for Fred Pettig, garage at 94 Lenox St., \$2,000.

LOOKS AHEAD PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — C. Brown, a Pueblo resident, is planning to make his home with a grandson in Gresham, Ore. The men have purchased a three-acre tract of land and plan to do potato farming.

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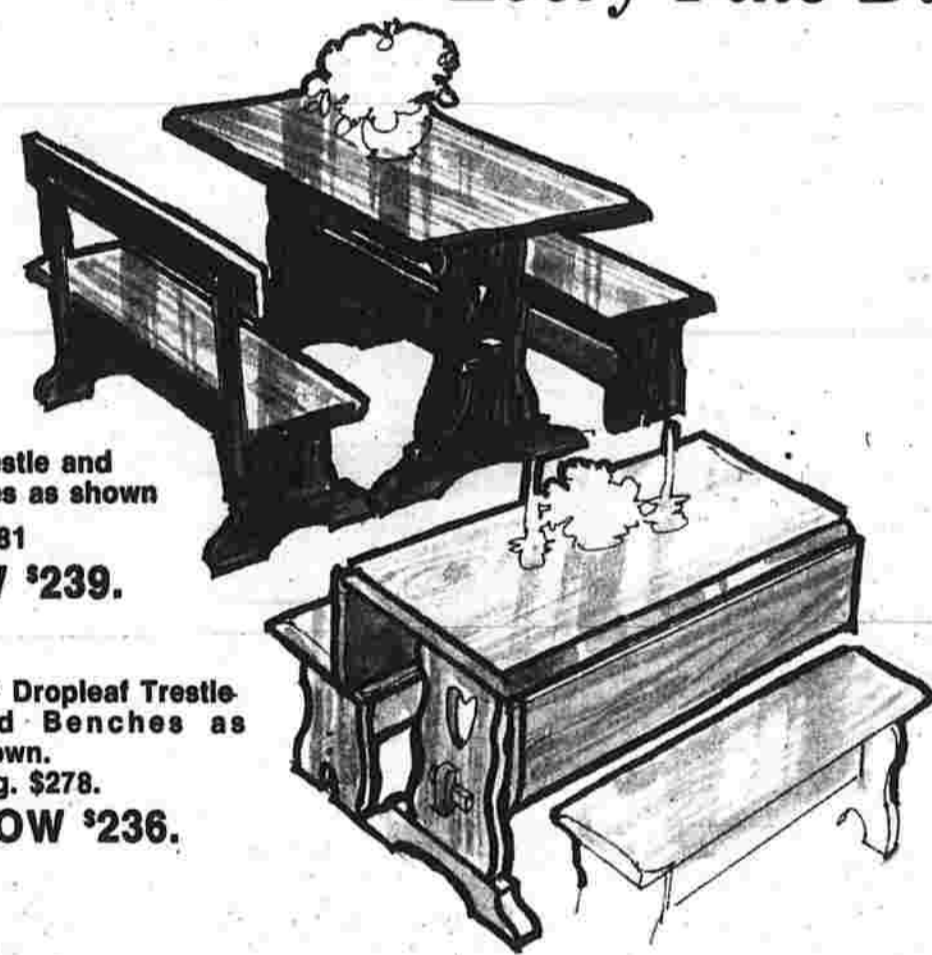
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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1973 — VOL. XXIII, No. 40

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Alternative To Gas Rationing

Energy Surcharge Being Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is weighing taxes on fuel use against rationing as the best way to reduce energy consumption. Officials hope there still is a choice.

The White House said

Wednesday the view that gasoline rationing would be only a last resort was shared by President Nixon and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who has favored a high gasoline surcharge to discourage unnecessary consumption.

But Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton have predicted that rationing would be necessary by early next year.

Love has said both rationing and fuel taxes may be needed. In an effort to resolve this question, an energy task force headed by the Office of Management and Budget has made recommendations on fuel taxes its first order of business.

A key administration official who declined to be identified told a newsman Wednesday the task force planned to submit its tax recommendations "within a week."

He said the President "would like us to avoid a rationing system if we could, but most of the senior advisers agree there should be a rationing plan."

The situation holds the potential for a power struggle between Morton's Interior Department, which presumably would manage rationing, and Shultz's Treasury Department, which presumably would administer tax programs.

Hebron Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

James Law, 60, of Wall St. in Hebron, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital early this morning after a crash in a one-car accident in Bolton. State Police said Law, who was alone in his car, apparently lost control. The car struck several guard rails and a utility pole on Rt. 4A, and then rolled down an embankment and into a ditch. The accident is still under investigation.

Mr. Law was general manager and vice president of the American Standards Products Co. of Hartford. He was born July 28, 1913 in New Haven and had lived in Hebron for 20 years. He formerly was general manager for the Products Design and Mfg. Co. of Newington for many years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Patricia Walls Law; his mother, Mrs. William Law of Wethersfield; a son, James W. Law, at home; two daughters, Miss Susan Law of New York

City and Mrs. Pamela Brundage of Vermont; a brother, William Law Jr. of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Everett Ericson of Wethersfield.

Funeral services are Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Andover. The Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr., pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of Andover or a charity of the donor's choice.

Today's Lottery Number 46045



Leaf Sweeping In Full Swing

Thanks to the fine weather Manchester's leaf-sweeping program should finish on schedule — next Wednesday — says John Burchill, the town's highway superintendent. Last year the equipment and crews were hampered by wet and sometimes frozen leaves. This year they're dry and easy to sweep, Burchill explains. The picture shows the sweeping operation Wednesday on Hollister St. Burchill says the crews have been a half-day or so behind at times but with Friday a make-up day, there should be no problem sweeping all streets by next Wednesday. He praised homeowners for their cooperation in placing the leaves in windrows at the curb and said that only in a few instances were foreign objects left in the leaves. He again reminded homeowners not to bring the leaves too far into the roadways, noting the potential hazard to motorists and to children. (Herald photo by Ofiana)

Sleith Asks TPA Take Ball On Downtown Parking

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee has been involved in the downtown Manchester parking situation "more than it has a right to do," committee chairman William Sleith said this morning, calling for increased work by the Town Parking Authority (TPA).

"We've been taking the ball away from those it really belongs to," Sleith said, maintaining that the responsibility for downtown parking lies with the TPA.

Sleith said the TPA is specifically responsible for policing and maintenance of off-street parking lots, a topic which the Downtown Action Committee has discussed at length several times.

It's not the Downtown Action Committee's job to go into detail on downtown parking problems, Sleith said, but the committee does have a responsibility to look at the parking situation as part of overall downtown revitalization.

At this morning's committee meeting, Sleith called for TPA action on "policing" of downtown parking facilities — including on-street parking — and revamping of the Purnell Parking Lot, which the TPA leases.

Sleith said the Purnell lot, and parking spaces on Main St., should be better policed to insure the facilities are available to downtown shoppers.

Many persons employed in the downtown area are using the public parking facilities, Sleith said, which are meant for shoppers. He mentioned that the Purnell lot costs the TPA about \$18,000 a year — roughly \$10 per month per parking space — and the spaces should be used by consumers, not employees and tenants.

Sleith also said on-street parking regulations are being violated by downtown merchants. He said he has heard reports of merchants getting around the two-hour street parking limit by wiping police chalk marks off of tires of parked vehicles.

Sleith said he didn't know how extensive the illegal practice is, but he considered any such parking violation "indicative of the permissiveness" which results in "serious negligence to regulate parking for the benefit of the consumer."

Turning to the condition of the Purnell Parking Lot, Sleith urged the TPA to assume leadership in the effort to get the lot repaved.

There was some question at this morning's committee meeting whether the TPA could legally undertake repaving of a privately owned lot, but Sleith contended that a lot's owner would at least listen to a TPA proposal.

Sleith said costs of repaving the Purnell Parking Lot are estimated at \$14,000 to \$15,000, and it was mentioned that the TPA has sufficient money in a reserve fund to do the work.

In other business at this morning's Downtown Action Committee meeting:

- Town Manager Robert Weiss reported that the town is pushing for completion of improvements to the Purnell Pl. roadway by Dec. 1, depending on weather and completion of natural gas line installation.
- Downtown committee co-chairman, Mrs. F.L. Wrisley, reported that the town is pushing for completion of improvements to the Purnell Pl. roadway by Dec. 1, depending on weather and completion of natural gas line installation.

First Week's Sweepstakes Winners Listed

Semi-finalists for the first week of the Bermuda Sweepstakes being conducted by The Herald and area merchants are as follows:

20th Century TV: Ann Rothwell, 14 Beechwood Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Richard J. Loko, 38 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford.

Willows: Doris Kolumber, 435 Burnham St.; Mrs. Esther Ray, Rose Lane, Andover.

Capitol Tire: Sally Hultine, 63 Pitkin St.; Marcella Gallasio, 38 Henry St.

Lit: The Latch: Nellie McQueen, 563 Main St.; Mrs. Joseph L. Swenson, 29 Somerset Dr.

The Craft & Hobby Center: Mrs. H.L. Sokolowski, 74A Spencer St.; Belle Zucker, 65 Ellingbush Dr.

Mar-Mads: A. Harvey Olson, 149 Blissett St.; Mrs. Joseph Mikaluk, 129 Hackmatack St.

Manchester Honda: Harold Lehmann, 31-Carol Dr.; Margaret Gleason, 23 Tyler Circle.

Farr's: Harry C. King, 924 Parker St.; Mrs. Frances Gleason, 18 McKee St.

Grant's: Mrs. Jennie Ryan, 53 S. Hawthorne St.; Mary Ann Violette, 55 Laurel St.

Regal's: Raymond V. Fine, 171 Hebron Rd.; Bolton; Wayne Mikulitz, 133 Oak St., South Windsor.

Blank's: Mrs. J. Schuetz, 258 Hackmatack St.; Charlotte Glidden, 194 Maple St.

Treasure Shoppes: Adele Johnson, Box Mt. Dr., Vernon; Lorie Prior, 860 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

K-Mart: Mrs. F.L. Wrisley, 74 Thomas Dr.; A. James Marino, 84 Olcott St.

Dillon Ford: Gerald Donohue, 164 Green Manor Rd.; K. Shannon, 79 Russell St.

Harrison's: Mrs. Philip F. Harrison, 31-Carol Dr.

(See Page Sixteen)

Prisoner Exchange Begins

By The Associated Press The prospects for a prisoner exchange between Israel and Egypt began exchanging Wednesday by Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ghamzy in another one of their meetings at Kilometer 91, where the ceasefire line crosses the Cairo-Suez highway.

A U.N. spokesman said that in addition to the prisoner exchange, the two generals worked out arrangements to put into effect four of the other five points of the cease-fire agreement negotiated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week. These included:

- The transfer of Israeli checkpoints on the road to Suez will open a supply corridor to it.
- Free flow of supplies into the city of Suez, at the southern end of the canal, which is partially occupied by the Israelis. Civilians and wounded will be evacuated from the city.
- Strict implementation of the cease-fire. But Israel charged Egyptian forces with considerable small-arms fire

Wednesday, an attempt by a group of soldiers to advance toward the Israeli lines that was repelled, and shelling by an Egyptian tank north of the Great Bitter Lake.

The agreement between Yariv and Ghamzy left one provision of the Kissinger agreement to be clarified: The Oct. 22 cease-fire line to which Israeli forces are supposed to withdraw. The location of those positions has been worked out, and there was no indication when the two generals would meet again to start negotiating the new cease-fire line.



Jubilant Welcome For Israeli POW

A jubilant Israeli nurse follows a wounded Israeli prisoner of war being carried on a stretcher into a ward at Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital early today as Israel and Egypt began an exchange of POWs captured in the October Mideast War. (AP photo)

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of this column is to inform parents and young people of the nature of the films shown in theaters.

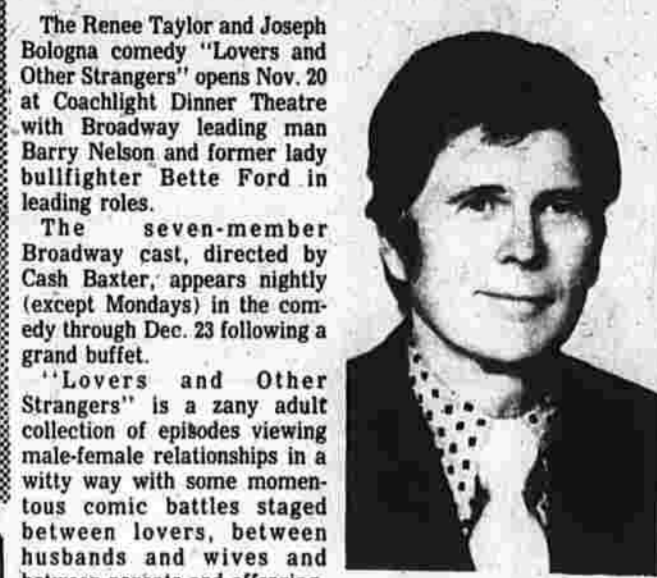
G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Only those who may have special permission

Next Coachlight Show To Star Barry Nelson



The Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna comedy "Lovers and Other Strangers" opens Nov. 20 at Coachlight Dinner Theatre with Broadway leading man Barry Nelson and former lady lightfighter Bette Ford in leading roles.

The seven-member Broadway cast, directed by Cash Baxter, appears nightly (except Mondays) in the comedy through Dec. 23 following a grand buffet.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" is a zany adult collection of episodes viewing male-female relationships in a witty way with some momentous comic battles staged between lovers, between husbands and wives and between parents and offspring.

Nelson has starred in Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," which he also recreated in the film version. He has also appeared opposite Lauren Bacall in "Cactus Flower," "The Virginian," "Gunslinger," "Death Valley Days," and "Big Valley."

Reservations for Coachlight Dinner Theatre may be made by calling 522-1266.

Bette Ford, former nationally known lady lightfighter, killed over 400 balls in Mexico, the Philippines, and Panama. She remains only American — man or woman — ever to fight and triumph in the great Plaza Mexico in Mexico City. During her bullfighting career, she was gored near the eye in Manila, had her back broken, shoulders and hands gored, and received the usual knocks and bruises.

She married Hollywood writer John Weston (who created "Gunslinger") and quit the ring. Her Broadway credits include "Pal Joey," "Time of the Cuckoo," and "First Lady."

On television, she has appeared in "The Virginian," "Gunslinger," "Death Valley Days," and "Big Valley."

Reservations for Coachlight Dinner Theatre may be made by calling 522-1266.

VAP Sponsors Fair at MCC

Thirteen organizations from Manchester and the Greater Hartford area will present an Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student lounge on the Bidwell St. Campus of Manchester Community College.

The fair, which will also feature demonstrations and displays, is sponsored by the Voluntary Action Program (VAP) and will be open to the public.

Each organization will have on sale items made by its members, except for the Hartford Stage Co. and Lutz Junior Museum who will offer displays and demonstrations. Many of the booths will have holiday items and decorations for sale.

The organizations represented are: Meadows Convalescent Home, Burnside Convalescent Home, East Hartford, North Central Regional Center, Bloomfield, Children's Museum, West Hartford; Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital; United Cerebral Palsy Association, Hartford; Lutz Junior Museum; Sheltered Workshop; Mansfield State Training School, Mansfield; Inner City Exchange, Hartford; Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut, Hartford Stage Co.; Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and soda will be sold throughout the day. Proceeds from the refreshment sale will go toward a Christmas party which members of the VAP will sponsor for the handicapped.

Marion Savastino of VAP is chairman of the event. Assisting her are Jean Kazlauskas and Marie Brissette, also members of VAP.

WALTER MATTHAU (PG)
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
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SAT. - 2 P.M. - 3:30
SUN. - CONT. 2:00 P.M.

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SUN. - CONT. 2:00 P.M.

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Cultural Program Committee present

"A Flea In Her Ear"
A Farce by Georges Feydeau
NOV. 15, 16, 17 • Curtain Time 8:30 P.M.
Main Campus Auditorium, 60 Bidwell Street
For Ticket Reservations Call 646-4800, Ext. 259

TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

— 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) 108Y
(6-40) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) MAKING THINGS WORK
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

— 6:30 —
(3-8-22-30) NEWS
— 7:00 —
(3) STARLOST
(8) TRUTH ON CONSEQUENCES
(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-30) NEWS
(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(8) THRILLSEEKERS
(20) FILM
(22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER COMES HOME
(40) DRAGNET

— 8:00 —
(3) THE WALTONS
(6-40) THE VIRGINIAN
(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON
(24) ADVOCATES

— 8:30 —
(8-10) KUNG FU
(20-22-30) IRONSIDE
(24) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

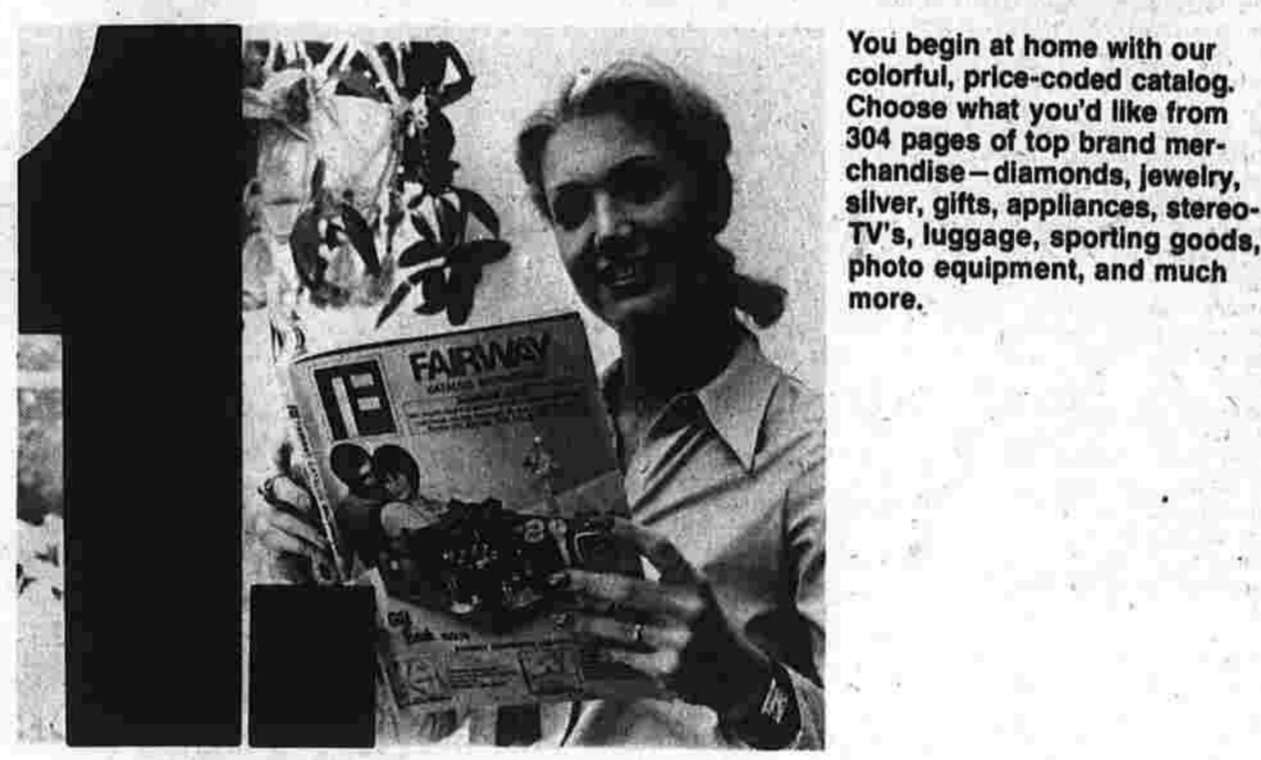
— 10:00 —
(3) ORANGE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(20-22-30) THE BLUE KNIGHT

— 10:30 —
(18) LIVING WORD
(24) AT CHESTNUT HILL: NICHIO MANIYA

— 11:00 —
(8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" (1971)
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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You'll Laugh at 'Flea'
JUNE TOMPKINS

If you feel like laughing all night, you must see "A Flea in Her Ear" presently showing at Manchester Community College auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus.

Presented by the MCC cultural program committee, the cast of students and faculty members romp through three acts of a delightful, spicy 19th Century farce by Georges Feydeau which has been adapted and translated by John Mortimer.

It could also have the title "Lovers and Other Strangers," for it is certainly a mixed up very funny series of situations involving a deceived husband, a case of mistaken identity, an insistent lover, and the difficulties they cause for an innocent wife.

Although none of the players is familiar to this reviewer, they are well cast. Each role is definitely a character role which, although it calls for a certain amount of clowning and "glimpsing," is well handled and appreciated.

A kind of burlesque, the play moves fast, and you can imagine the director, Charles Plese, has reminded the cast repeatedly during rehearsals to "keep it moving," for no lags were apparent anywhere. In multiple action scenes where the stage is full of people all doing something, and when there is a lot of running on and off stage in a game of hide and seek, precise timing is necessary and without a whole act can flop. But Plese keeps his actors right on the line.

Raymond Chandebise, the wife, was played by Suzanne Flocken. As the innocent wife, she turns out a delicious role, performance aided by Charles Clark, who acts in two roles as her husband, Victor Emmanuel Chandebise, and as Poche, a hotel bus boy. Clark's rapid change the two characters, which are purposely look-alikes to add confusion to the story, adds to the comic situation.

The list of players deserving special note includes Richard Jackman as Camille Belangeville, Joanne Costa, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Georgianna Hampton, Walbridge Hill Rd.; Tolland; Walter Natus, Tucker, Ga.; Claire Rich, RFD 2, Barville; Bruce Rothwell, Hartt Dr., Vernon; Charles Sweed, South St., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Richard Becker, Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville; Beverly Canali, Bamforth Rd., Vernon; Delore Cavannah, Robin Circle, Tolland; Albert Dube, Enfield; Helen Gowdy, Somers; Cheryl Kolesinski, Verona Ave., Rockville; Joseph Kurr, Oak St., Rockville; Patrick Lunato, East Hartford; Donna Monarch, Ridge St., Manchester; Mary Peck, West Willington; Helen Rylander, Old Saybrook; Timothy Salley, Highridge Rd., Rockville; Paul Stambo, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Joseph Patelli, 157 Sunnyside Dr.; James Daley, 1 Sunset Lane, Coventry; Jack Ples, 655 Foster Rd., South Windsor; Grace Graves, Storrs; Linda Bryant, Warehouse Point; Claude Higgins, 29 Sunset Ter., South Windsor; Hope Aubrey, Ellington.

Also, Marjorie Gibson, 1013 Main St., South Windsor; Mabel Sansom, East Windsor; Herbert Crickmore, Kenneth Ave., Coventry; Marion Crawford, 102 Helaine Rd.; Sara Teets, 203 Ferguson Rd.; George Last, 48 Salem Rd.; Barbara Cavar, West Willington; Alessio Glaser, 4 Devon Dr.; Sandra Misage, 227 Ralph Rd.

Also, Linda Marzicki, Glastonbury; Mary Hughes, 69 French Rd., Bolton; Carl Obermeyer, Glastonbury; Marie Gauthier, 201 Broad St.; Leo Rodrigue, East Hartford; Vicki Adams, 428 W. Middle Tpk.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Gloria Belangeville, St. Rockville; Joanne Costa, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Georgianna Hampton, Walbridge Hill Rd.; Tolland; Walter Natus, Tucker, Ga.; Claire Rich, RFD 2, Barville; Bruce Rothwell, Hartt Dr., Vernon; Charles Sweed, South St., Rockville.

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About Town

The Young Womens Fellowship of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7 at the Citadel. The program will include a crafts demonstration by Mrs. Doreen Rogers and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Margaret Russell.

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Rham Takes Steps To Conserve Fuel

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During regular school days, temperatures in classrooms at Rham High School and the Hebron and Andover elementary schools will be maintained no higher than 68 degrees during the current fuel shortage.

This action was taken following a recent meeting of the board of education with the superintendent of schools to discuss steps to conserve heating oil, electricity and gasoline.

In addition, furnaces will be shut down completely when weather permits and where possible, hot water to classrooms and lavatories and other areas will be shut off. The temperature of the hot water will be reduced as low as practicable.

A temperature lower than 68 degrees will be maintained in corridors, cafeterias when not in use, gymnasiums and work rooms and classroom doors will be kept closed.

School staff have also been instructed to use curtains, drapes, shades and blinds to maximum advantage and to minimize the use of outside doors and to keep all windows closed.

After-School

For after-school hours, the temperatures will be lowered to 60 degrees, and if this is not reasonable evening activities will be consolidated to certain areas of the buildings.

The staff has also been instructed to reduce building use in the evenings and to eliminate completely all activities if necessary to keep the regular school program in operation.

Weekends

During weekends and holidays the temperatures will be lowered probably to 55 degrees keeping in mind the fuel needed to reheat the building.

Outside group use of the building during these periods will be eliminated.

And finally, for prolonged vacation periods when the school is not in use the temperature will be lowered below the 55-degree mark.

General

In general, the staff will institute a program of education for pupils to help them save fuel at home and to educate them to the realities of the energy shortage.

Maintenance staff have also been instructed to check on insulation throughout the building and to install weather stripping or insulation where needed.

Building lighting will be reduced to the extent possible with respect to turning off lights not in use for 30 minutes or longer and reducing wattage where educational programs are not impaired or where safety is not involved.

Oil burners will be checked and adjusted regularly to insure proper functioning even to the point of replacing oil burners, if necessary.

With respect to gasoline for school-owned vehicles, all unnecessary travel will be eliminated, speed will be limited, all engines will be tuned up, proper tire inflation pressure will be maintained and bus stops will be consolidated where safety permits.

If the situation worsens, the schools will consider eliminating field trips.

Future

The administrations feel that schools can operate on regular schedules if the above steps are taken unless the crisis worsens forcing them to do otherwise. At that time, the boards will meet again to consider shortened sessions as a first solution and school closing as a last resort.

Nixon Tax Inquiry Planned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A member of California's Franchise Tax Board, which administers the state's income tax program, has called for an inquiry into President Nixon's state income tax status.

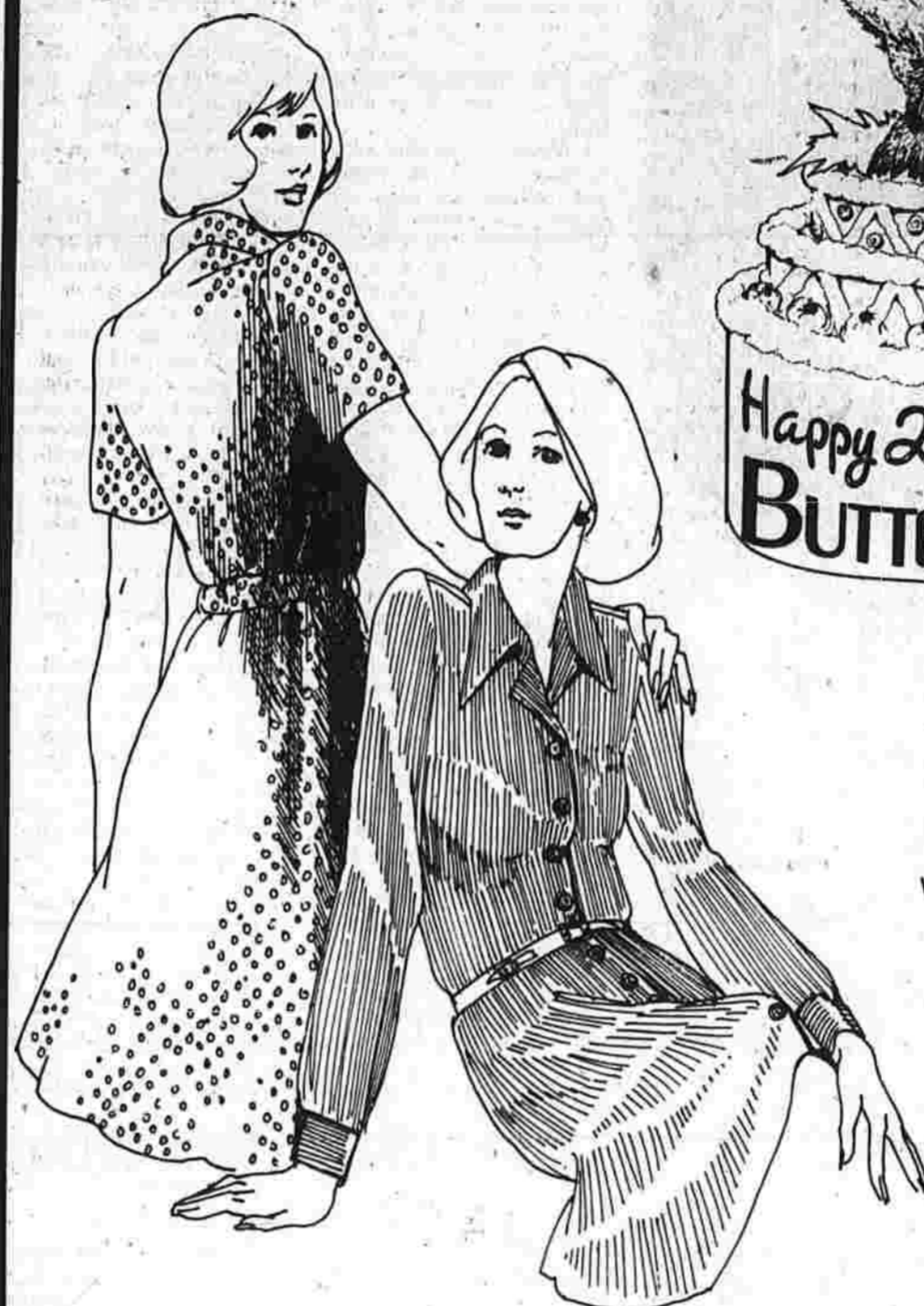
The request for the study came from Democrat William M. Bennett, who said he wants to know if the President paid state income taxes on federally financed improvements to his estate at San Clemente "and if not, why not."

He also has asked whether the President has owned or paid any income tax on capital gains from the sale of part of the California estate.

Bennett disclosed that he asked Franchise Tax Board aides for the information and did not get it. He said he was told he could put the question on the agenda of the Dec. 11 meeting.

State tax officials routinely refuse to give income tax information to the public or to the news media. They have declined to say whether Nixon files state income tax returns in California.

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Toasty warm jean jackets in favorite cotton corduroy. Choose hunter or wine.

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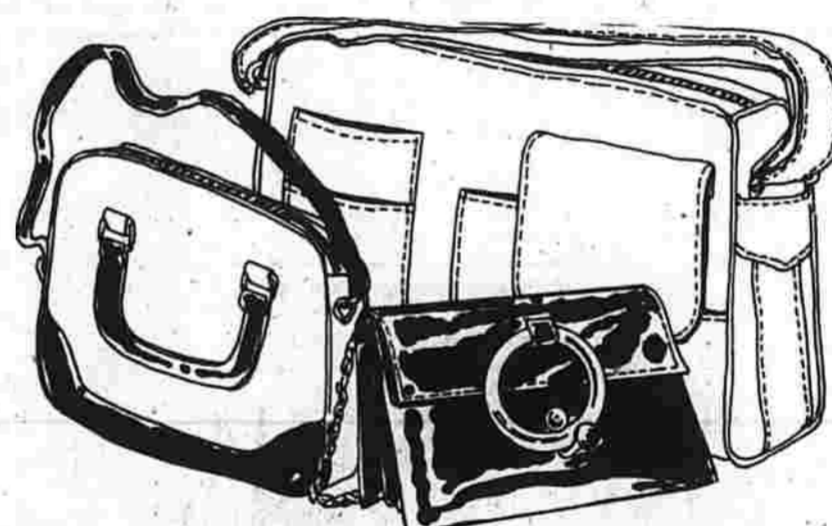
Originally \$25.00, our short little fluffy wig of easy-care, washable modacrylic. Natural and frosted shades. Originally \$20.00, a longer, curly model of non-flammable Tavorin® vinyon. Washable, oh so easy to manage. Save!



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orig. \$18 **14.99**

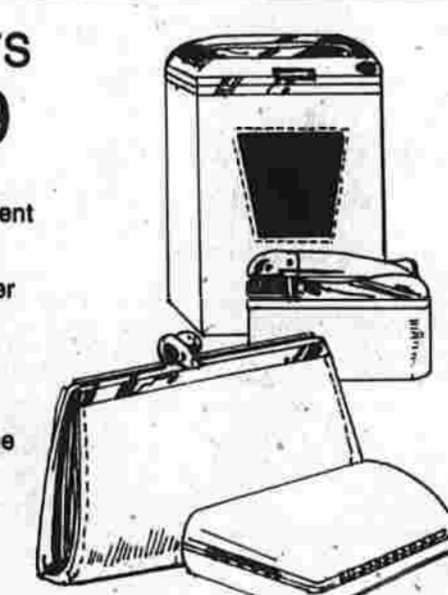
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We've got a grand assortment of boxed gift sets...in solid and tie-dye shades. Two per set: French purse and key case, lighter and cigarette case, clutch and key case sets and more. Right in time for Christmas giving. Save!



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Short, comfortable, washable robes of brushed acetate and nylon. Your choice of gold or royal with ric-rac trimmings. Sizes for 10 to 18. Just what you'll want to be warm for winter.

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OUR FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS

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A great casual to top off cool winter mornings. A winter white sweater in the traditional fisherman knit pattern. All acrylic so it's washable. Sizes for S,M,L,XL. Wouldn't he love to find one under the tree this Christmas?

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We call them luxury shirts...those soft, plush cotton velours. In the 4-button placket, as shown, or the popular zip front style. Both in rich shades. Sizes for S,M,L,XL. Come save.

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Oh those flannels...men love 'em. In bright, bold plaids of all cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Get 'em while they last!

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He'll wear it as a straight-on shirt, or double it up with another shirt or sweater for a lightweight jacket. He'll wear it and wear it. So come get the savings on our cotton pinnale corduroy shirts. In sizes for S,M,L,XL.



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SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9...SATURDAY TILL 6

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15 NOV 15

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It never wilts or fades! Flowers bloom forever on an easy-fitting polyester knit. Jewel neck with top stitch detailing. Hunter/cadery. 12-20. **24.00**

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Pretty, holiday bright print. Flattering ruffled, square neckline. Self tie belt. Dependable polyester in Red/navy or black/beige. 10-18. **26.00**

the 'basic' dress



Floral print on colorful blue/green stripes. Keyhole neckline. Wear it to town, or out-on-the-town. A neat little polyester knit in sizes 10-18. **26.00**

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dresses, downtown and Parkade.

Bolton Hockey Clinic Open to Youths

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375

Registration for a hockey clinic being planned for Bolton youths will be held today and Friday from 1 until 7 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace. This will be the only registration.

The clinic will be divided into three classes each class running for 10 weeks and limited to 30 boys.

The first class for ages, 7 to 9 will run every Sunday from 8:10 until 7:10 a.m. beginning Dec. 2.

The second class will be for youth ages 10, 11 and 12 and will run every Thursday from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 29.

The third class (which was inadvertently omitted from an earlier article about the clinic) will be for youth ages 13, 14 and 15 and will run every Sunday from 9:10 until 10:10 p.m. beginning Dec. 2.

The charge for the 10 week clinic is \$25. Participants will also need skates, helmet, mouthpiece, shin pads, gloves and elbow pads.

The varsity soccer team at Bolton High School ended its season with a record of 6 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie.

The junior varsity soccer team finished with a record of 5 wins, 6 losses and 3 ties.

The girls' cross country team accumulated a record of 3 wins and 3 losses during its first year. The team will soon compete in the small school state competition.

Library Open
Residents are reminded that the Bolton High School Library will be open every Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m.

All members of the community are welcome to use the library for reference and research.

Bolton
Caution Urged In Wood Fires
DONNA HOLLAND
Dan Rattazzi, assistant fire chief, urges all residents to use extreme caution when burning in their fireplaces.

He advises residents to burn only dry, seasoned firewood. He cautions against using sappy woods such as pine as they coat the chimney and a hot fire could start a chimney fire.

The caution is being urged at this time as the cold season is just ahead and also because many residents may be using fireplaces because of lowest thermostats and to save fuel.

Over 5000 acres of oranges and tangerines furnish the main money crop on the atoll of Rarotonga in the South Pacific.

Residents will be asked to approve using revenue sharing funds for a portion of the proposed construction of the new library is approved.

Bolton
The American consumer shouldn't pay the price for the inadequacies of the Nixon Administration," he said. Athanson added that the President should be the one to set an example for the nation by giving up his limousine.

George Won't Do It - First
HARTFORD (AP) — Mayor George Athanson says he'll continue riding in his gas-guzzling Cadillac limousine during the energy crisis as a protest against oil exports.

Athanson, who scored a landslide re-election victory last week, said in an interview Wednesday night he won't give up his limousine until American oil exports are halted.

He then added another condition, saying he won't ride in a smaller car until President Nixon does so.

"The American consumer shouldn't pay the price for the inadequacies of the Nixon Administration," he said. Athanson added that the President should be the one to set an example for the nation by giving up his limousine.

Models Shown Of Library
DONNA HOLLAND
At the last meeting of the Public Building Commission, architect Alan Wiedie of Mankey Associates, Manchester, showed models of the proposed new library for the Town of Bolton. Two different roof coverings were also shown.

Wiedie hopes to have budget estimates of the library ready for the next PBC meeting scheduled for Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

It is expected that the proposal will soon be brought to a town meeting for approval or disapproval by residents. Residents will be asked to approve using revenue sharing funds for a portion of the proposed construction of the new library is approved.

Officials Begin Work Of Picking Architects

Those involved in recommending architects for filling and scaled-down version of a \$8.4 million proposal (for each school) defeated in a 1972 referendum.

In 1972 and again in 1973, the plans for filling were prepared by Lawrence Associates, and for Bennett by Mankey Associates. Both are Manchester architectural firms and both are among the firms being considered for final contracts.

Litigation in federal courts relating to minimum fees charged by attorneys may effect, also, minimum fees charged by architects and may open the way to negotiated contracts.

Some courts have ruled (the rulings are being appealed) that the minimum legal fees amount to price-fixing and are counter to federal anti-trust laws.

There has been increasing speculation that Ribicoff's opponent will be U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn. Steele, from the state's 2nd District, has said he has not yet made up his mind whether to run against Ribicoff.

Ribicoff also said Wednesday he would introduce legislation to assure continued operation of certain public services in the event of gasoline rationing.

Drive Chairman
Dr. Eugene Davis of Manchester, optometrist, will again serve as chairman of the Greater Manchester committee for the 1973-74 fund drive of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

Dr. Davis, who will be heading the committee for the 19th consecutive year, was reappointed by General Gifts Chairman Clyde W. Fuller of West Hartford.

In accepting the reappointment, Dr. Davis announces the Greater Manchester direct-mail appeal, which benefits blind and multihandicapped blind children at Oak Hill School in Hartford, will open Nov. 26 and close Dec. 30.

While urging full support of the campaign by all communities in Greater Manchester, Dr. Davis points to a greater need than ever for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind to realize this year's statewide goal of \$120,000.

Serving as members of Dr. Davis' committee are the following area residents: E. Theodore Bantley Jr., F.G. Carlin, Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Edgar H. Clarke, Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, Thomas F. Ferguson, Harold W. Garrity, Virgil Harzog, Mrs. Jacob F. Miller, Richard G. Rothwell, Joseph A. Schwab, William B. Thornton and Neal A. Tyler.

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Ribicoff Feels Record Will Re-Elect Him

BROOKFIELD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Wednesday he's confident he can defeat any Republican opponent who might run against him for the Senate next year.

"I like my record and I think the people of the state of Connecticut like my record," he said in an interview.

"I will be able to beat whoever the Republicans nominate against me," he added, noting that he anticipates being renominated by the Democratic party next June.

There has been increasing speculation that Ribicoff's opponent will be U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn. Steele, from the state's 2nd District, has said he has not yet made up his mind whether to run against Ribicoff.

Ribicoff also said Wednesday he would introduce legislation to assure continued operation of certain public services in the event of gasoline rationing.

"What we must make sure is that needed public services are kept running," such as schools, hospitals, fire and police departments and sanitation operations, Ribicoff said.

He added that the current energy shortage means "America is going to have to re-examine itself and make sure that we are self sufficient and that nobody but nobody is ever going to blackmail us into doing what we don't want to do."

The lawmaker said he was a co-sponsor of a bill to establish "quasi public" corporations to insure the possibility of obtaining energy from coal, oil shale, hydro-electric plants, the atom and the sun.

"These are the ultimate sources...The trouble is a lot of this information was known a long time ago and the administration didn't move on it."

He just sat on their hands. Now they suddenly have wakened to the crisis which could have been handled."

Asked his opinion of his Republican colleague, Sen. Lowell Weicker, Ribicoff said he highly respects Connecticut's junior senator.

"He's an outstanding senator. He has been out in front on this whole Watergate mess. He's been a leader. He's doing a great job, not only in the Watergate committee and in the U.S. Senate but also for the people of the State of Connecticut."

"I like and respect Lowell Weicker and I think he feels the same way about me."

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Black Wall White Wall
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7.00-13	22.65	25.15	1.88
C78-14	23.50	26.05	2.08
E78-14	24.45	27.10	2.22
F78-14	25.40	28.15	2.37
G78-14	26.40	29.35	2.53
H78-14	28.45	31.60	2.75
J78-14	33.95	36.89	2.89
K78-15	26.00	28.95	2.42
L78-15	27.10	30.15	2.60
M78-15	29.15	32.40	2.80
N78-15		33.55	3.01

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MANCHESTER 325 Broad St. 646-3356 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8-4:30	EAST HARTFORD 22 Thomas St. 289-7811 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8-4:30	WETHERSFIELD 58 Maple St. 563-2801 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8-4:30
FARMINGTON 576 Farmington Ave. 677-2441 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8-4:30	WATERBURY 82 Boston Post Rd. 443-4371 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8-4:30	

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with purchase of any turkey Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.
Prices Good Through Sat., November 17th

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Save \$2.00 5-Lb. Can **\$6.79**

U.S. Grade A TURKEYS
20-22 Lb. Average **59¢ lb.**

RIB END PORK-LOIN ROAST 79¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 lb.	QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 9-11 End & Center Cut 99¢ lb.
8 Lives, Beef, Liver, Tuna CAT FOOD 14-oz. 33¢	Sweet Life PINEAPPLE JUICE 28-oz. 29¢	Progresso, Leulet or MINESTRONE SOUP 20-oz. 25¢
Canada Dry Club Soda or GINGER ALE 28-oz. 33¢	Starburst, Light Chum TUNA 6-oz. 43¢	Vivac, Sweet MIXED PICKLES 14-oz. 49¢
Domino, Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 17-oz. 22¢	Hunt TOMATOES 15-oz. 20¢	LYOL SPRAY 14-oz. DISINFECTANT 75¢
Hunt KETCHUP 14-oz. 27¢	CAYANAUGH'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 20¢ per doz.	
SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM 59¢ 1/2 gal.	Ripe, Yellow BANANAS 10¢ lb.	U.S. No. 1 Idaho POTATOES 5¢ 69¢
COUPON LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 1-lb. pkg. 89¢ With This Coupon	COUPON DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES All flavors except Angel 3 Pkg. for 99¢ With This Coupon	COUPON SWEET LIFE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 69¢ With This Coupon
COUPON CHAMPION ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 1-lb. Loaf 15¢	COUPON 25¢ OFF Betty Crocker 25-oz. TOILET TISSUE With This Coupon and \$5 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's	COUPON 10¢ OFF FUDGE BROWNIE MIX With This Coupon and \$5 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's
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200 EXTRA WITH \$20 Purchase Good Thru Fri.	COUPON 30¢ OFF 84-oz. Dish DETERGENT With This Coupon and \$5 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's	COUPON 50¢ OFF 10-oz. Bonus Jar TASTERS CHOICE COFFEE With This Coupon and \$5 Purchase, Redeem at Frank's
300 EXTRA WITH \$30 Purchase		

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1
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Tips Given For Winterizing Yourself

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—With the fuel shortage and predictions of severe cold in the months ahead, here are some scientific tips to winterize yourself for health and comfort.

—Wear loose clothing, creating an insulating layer of air between the skin and clothes. Layers of clothing can be added or removed as necessary.

—For a bit of extra warmth, put your coat over a warm radiator before going outdoors. This could help not because the coat is warm, but because it is dry. It will keep up moisture from the outdoor air, and gain heat. This is reverse-evaporation. The coat won't feel wet, because the moisture is taken up inside the fibers of cloth.

—A heavy suit and coat, well dried out, will generate as much heat in a short time this way as your body normally produces in an hour or two, by one estimate.

—Keep house temperature under 70. A good deal of research shows the 65 to 70 range is best for a feeling of well-being.

—The recommended bedroom temperature is 56 to 66 degrees. In some tests, volunteers said they felt more refreshed after sleep in that range rather than warmer or colder rooms. Opening windows wide so

the bedroom temperature drops to 30 to 40 degrees doesn't bring any additional benefit. And it takes more fuel to warm up the room during the day.

—Keep relative humidity indoors at about 50 per cent. Volunteers said they felt better and functioned better at middle humidity.

—And this humidity is tougher on germs riding around on droplets of moisture. The salt concentration of water droplets

then becomes more discouraging to bacterial life.

—Food is your fuel for body heat. Protein and fat are turned into heat fairly quickly, so meats containing large amounts of them can be helpful during severe cold spells.

—You also produce heat by physical activity and exercise. But don't overdo it if you're not used to it.

—For skin comfort, you might have to cut down on number of baths. Your skin is drier, and more likely to itch in winter. Oil and sweat glands are less active. One skin specialist advises shorter baths, rising well to get rid of all the soap, patting the skin dry rather than rubbing, and using oils or creams if necessary.

—Good general health makes your body more efficient. Cheerfulness and relaxation promote health. The snap of

winter can make you feel spunkier and even more aggressive, but remember it can do the same to other people you live with or meet.

—The old idea that wet feet promote sniffly colds has fast been losing ground. But wet feet in winter mean cold feet which can contribute to accidents. There's less sense of foot position, and you're more likely to stumble or slip on icy pavements.

—For cold feet at bedtime, try to relax so constricted blood vessels in the feet open up to normal size so feet warm up. Children usually don't have any trouble.

A warm bath, or massaging the toes, may also do the warming up.

Or you can put your cold feet up against a snugly warm and already snooty bedmate. With that stunt, you're on your own.

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HAMPSHIRE 8-FOOT SLATE TOP PRO-STYLE TABLE WITH ACCESSORIES

Features: 3/4" thick Italian slate top covered with rubber-backed wool-blend cloth... for perfect roll, response and action! Professional silent ball return, true-bounce gum rubber cushions. Comes complete with pro-size balls, two 57" cues, bridgehead, triangle, chalk and owner's manual. A total pool package!

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PRICE INCLUDES FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, LEVELING AND ADJUSTING BY PROFESSIONALS (Allow 7-10 days for delivery)

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CAMBRIDGE 8-FOOT PRO STYLED POOL TABLE

With 3/4" thick true-action Stabileply bed with wool blend cloth. Sturdy teak grained cabinet, live-action rubber cushions. Quiet automatic front ball return; two-way bed levelers. Includes 2 1/4" ball set, two 52" cues, bridgehead and triangle, chalk and owner's manual. min. 8 per store.

SAVE \$20
our reg. 94.88

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GIBRALTER 7-FOOT DELUXE MODEL POOL TABLE

Stable 3/4" thick particleboard bed assures no-warp accuracy and consistency. Quality green cotton billiard cloth, quiet automatic ball return. With two 52" cues, set of balls, triangle, bridgehead, chalk and owner's manual. min. 15 per store.

CENTAUR RECREATION TABLE WITH PLAYBACK FEATURE

Regulation 5'x9' fully stripped table tennis table folds for storage. Features blackboard and bulletin board min. 12 per store.

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PRESSMAN JUNIOR DELUXE POOL TABLE PACKAGE

Big 44" playing surface with true-action cloth and cushions. Comes complete with two cue sticks and triangle. Great savings price!

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ROLLAWAY PLAYBACK TABLE TENNIS TABLE

Playback feature allows you to play alone as well as with others. Fully stripped; warp-resistant playing surface. min. 14 per store.

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4 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET
Paddles, balls and net, our reg. 6.88... **5⁸⁸**

HALEX TABLE TENNIS BALLS
Box of 6; championship our reg. 1.29... **98^c**

6-CUE WOOD WALL RACK
Walnut finish hardwood, our reg. 10.88... **8⁸⁸**

Skylab 3 • Energy Needs Tremendous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The launch of three Skylab 3 astronauts on Friday will consume great gulps of energy, space officials say.

The Saturn 1B rocket will require 41,500 gallons of a kerosene-type fuel known as RP1, and the second stage will burn 64,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen to boost the craft into orbit.

Once the craft is launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, Tex., takes over tracking Skylab.

The communications center with its sophisticated computer banks will operate around the clock throughout the 85-day mission, using more than 2,000 kilowatt hours of power each hour.

That's equal to the average monthly power consumption for a three-bedroom house. And for the total mission the control center will use enough electricity to supply 2.0 homes for one month—or one home for more than 170 years.

Cost of the electricity is \$312 per day, or about \$26,320 for the full mission.

Space agency spokesmen say power cutbacks have been made where possible but there is little that can be done. Most of the electricity is spent on air conditioning to keep the computers from overheating.

Offshore Oil Reserve Untapped

Hempstead, N.Y. (AP)—A U.S. Interior Department official says roughly half of the nation's untapped oil reserves may be discovered offshore under the Atlantic continental shelf.

Asst. Secretary of the Interior Steven Wakefield reports that geologists are especially interested in the Georges Bank area, 80 miles southeast of Cape Cod, as well as the Baltimore Canyon Trough, about 100 miles east of Delaware Bay.

"The discovery of large supplies of oil and gas in these areas, within 200 miles of the prime energy markets of the Northeast, would be a long step forward toward supply independence as it applies to this energy-short region," said Wakefield.

Addressing a regional energy conference at Hofstra University, Wakefield cited views by experts that "there is nearly as much oil and gas remaining to be found in the United States as has already been discovered."

"Roughly half this undiscovered oil and gas is estimated to be on the continental shelf," he said, adding that the area "has barely been touched by the exploration activities of the oil finders."

Wakefield said Americans now face "an energy Pearl Harbor" that will require "scrambling and scrounging to make do on a strict energy budget."

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2⁹⁹

15 NOV 15

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The Baby Has Been Named



Miner, Matthew John, son of David W. and Mary Devaney Miner of 3 Hebron Rd., Bolton. He was born Oct. 27 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandfather is John F. Devaney of Manchester. His paternal grandfather is F. Weldon Miner of Bolton. He has a brother, Michael, 1.

Charter, Nathan Paul, son of the Rev. Stuart A. and Elizabeth S. Charter of Belmont, Mass. He was born Oct. 26 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schute of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Charter of Ellington.

Aughenbaugh, Tina Marie, daughter of Albert L. and Mary Scarpello Aughenbaugh of Merrow Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Scarpello of Coventry. Her paternal grandfather is Albert L. Aughenbaugh of Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Aughenbaugh of Laresdale, Pa.

Haas, Amy Louise, daughter of George and Marjorie Haas of 56 Deerfield Lane, South Windsor. She was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Pavlick of Kokomo, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Haas of Garden City, N.Y. She has two sisters, Karen, 4, and Julie, 1½.

LaBua, Brian Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. LaBua Jr. of Coventry. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lena Willette of Portland, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. LaBua of Meadow Trail, Coventry. He has a sister, Rhonda J., 5½.

Ringuette, Rene Monique, daughter of Gerard J. and Judith Lyons Ringuette of South St., Coventry. She was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles E. Lyons of 23 Brookfield Rd., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ringuette of 173 Ferguson Rd. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary G. O'Brien of the Meadows Convalescent Home and Mrs. Ruth L. Lyons of Hartford. She has two brothers, Gerard Jr., 7, and Richard, 4.

Bentley, Arnold H. III, son of Arnold H. Jr. and Rose Marie Lusby Bentley of 30 Nye St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Lusby of 10 Bancroft Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joan Bentley of Anderson Rd., Tolland.

Repoli, Laurie Lynne, daughter of K. Craig and Diane Hughes Repoli of 10 Bank St. She was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Repoli of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Hughes of East Hartford. She has a sister, Lisa Michele, 1½.

Palmer, Michelle Rene, daughter of Bradford B. and Jean Patruski Palmer of 109 Windsor St. She was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Patruski of Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Palmer of 540 Parker St. She has a sister, Nicole Marie, 3.

Paris, Jeffrey Paul, son of David S. and Judith Carlan Paris of 41 Redwood Rd. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernstein of New York, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Paris of Sunnyside, N.Y. His maternal great-grandfather is Joseph Kaplan of New York. He has two brothers, Daniel 7, and Michael 4½.

Shpak, Karen Marie, daughter of Lawrence W. and Marilyn G. Rice Shpak of Popponock. She was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Rice of 232 Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slipiski of Windsor.

Arrigoni, Sandra Ann, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Smith Arrigoni of Haddam. She was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Smith of 100 Spruce St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Arrigoni of Durham. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson of Manchester and Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert of Manchester, N.H. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sadie Barbour of Bas Harbor, Maine, and Mrs. Hallowell of Lubec, Maine. She has a brother, Marc, 3.



Food Service Training Program Plans Bake Sale

Members and students of the Food Service Training Program at the Senior Citizens Center, will hold a bake sale Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Top Notch in Manchester. Looking over the homemade items, many of which were prepared and donated by the Senior Citizens, parents of the students and friends, are from left, Ann Carlson, Marcia Platt, Carol Flenke, Mrs. Frank Lattuca, and her husband who is project director, John Moreland, Ricky Downes and Ronald Boone. Absent when photo was taken was Mrs. Marion Keegan. Items will include homemade bread, cranberry cakes, homemade Danish pastry and pies, and other holiday delicacies. (Herald photo by Otiara)

Lutheran Ladies Planning Annual Christmas Sale

The annual Christmas sale, sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Missionary Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will begin Friday at 6 p.m. in the parish house on Cooper and High Sts. A spaghetti supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 in the church basement. Coffee and cake will also be available.

The various booths and their workers are: Mrs. Andreas Lovvén and Mrs. John Weiss, candy and nuts; Mrs. Anna Grimason and Miss Anna Sembell, religious articles; Mrs. John Krompogal and Mrs. Emil Seelert, baked goods; Mrs. Ernest Rubin and Mrs. Wilma Wiley, fancy work; Mrs. Charles Kuhl, Mrs. Carl Walters and Mrs. Fred Baker, white elephant; Mrs. Margaret McKenna and Mrs. Gordon Hampton, parcel post; Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Edward Hein and Mrs. Thomas Stratton, coffee and cake; Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. George Magnuson, Miss Helen Jensen, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Miss Sharon Miller, Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Frederic Schneider, Christmas decorating.

Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

HEAVY VEGETABLE PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Marion Lukehart grows big squash in her backyard garden. Two of her giant squashes weighed in at 45 and 50 pounds respectively for a combined total of 100 pounds.

The main instructions Mrs. Lukehart gave in her recipe for cooking the squash was for two strong men to carry the heavy vegetable to the kitchen.

Class of 1949 Plans Reunion

The Manchester High School class of 1949, will hold its 25th reunion, May 11 at The Colony in Talbotville with music by George Salbert.

Co-chairmen of the event are Marshall Warren, 20C Sycamore Lane and Mary (Donadio) Eastwood, Maple St., Ellington.

Chile has a similar symbol to our Smokey Bear in their National Forest. It is a puma, wearing levis and a work shirt, carrying a shovel and future. "The forests are the future of Chile. Do not destroy them."

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



Every time my mother comes to call, she has difficulty opening the back door. It's not that she is feeble or that the door is too heavy. It is because her arms are usually full.

First of all, she has an oversized pocketbook that is also full. She keeps it as neat as a filing cabinet. Everything inside is in individual containers and I believe she could find what she is looking for in the dark.

Secondly, there will be a plate of goodies to eat and undoubtedly a handmade article, maybe a knit scarf for one of the children. Then again, it will be a little kitchen gadget for me.

Recently, we celebrated my oldest daughter's twentieth birthday. Grandma struggled in the back door balancing two flat bottles of heavy cream. It had to be freshly whipped to put atop her apple dessert. When Grandma's nuts created a top of anything, it is piled thick and swirled in peaks.

The dessert is called Yankee Doodle Apple Dessert. Mother clipped the recipe from a magazine many years ago. She recalls that a man invented it. She likes to make it in the shape of a pie and cut it in wedges though it is good made in squares. The whipped cream is not necessary but certainly adds to its delectableness.

This is a one-pan operation. If you have apples in the house and nuts (you can buy canned walnuts), you can make this in a moment's notice. It is nice and moist and keeps well.

Yankee Doodle Apple Dessert

½ cup sliced cake flour
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
dash of mace
dash of cinnamon
1 egg



Ready To Make Grandma's Apple Dessert

½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped tart apples
½ cup chopped walnuts
Mix first six ingredients and sift together. Stir in unbeaten egg and vanilla. Fold in apples and nuts. Turn into well-greased 8" pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until brown and crusty. Top with whipped cream or with scoops of vanilla ice cream. May be made in squares in 8" cake pan.

Thanksgiving Service Scheduled for Sunday

The third annual Community Thanksgiving Service will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. The service is a part of Manchester's year-long sequential celebration.

Due to lack of space, the coffee and fellowship hour, previously held prior to the service, will not be included in this year's observance. The hall adjacent to the church sanctuary will be opened to provide extra seating.

Music for the service will be provided by the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, directed by Miss Martha White; and the Bell Choir of Center Congregational Church. The 78-member Round Table chorus will be wearing robes of their respective places of worship. The Bell Choir, directed by Alfred Bockus, will include Rhoda Bockus, Paul Spurgeon, William Minnick, Barbara Minnick and Virginia Adams.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, will welcome the gathering. The Rev. Ondon Shairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will give a meditation on "Saying Thank You."

The organist for the service is the Rev. William Hilliard, a professor at St. Thomas Seminary who assists at the Church of the Assumption on weekends.

Others participating in the service are the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and president of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; the Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church; the Rev. Stephen J. White, assistant at St. Mary's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Paul Trinneer, assistant at the Church of the Assumption.

Also, Mayor John W. Thompson, Mrs. Roderick Wright of

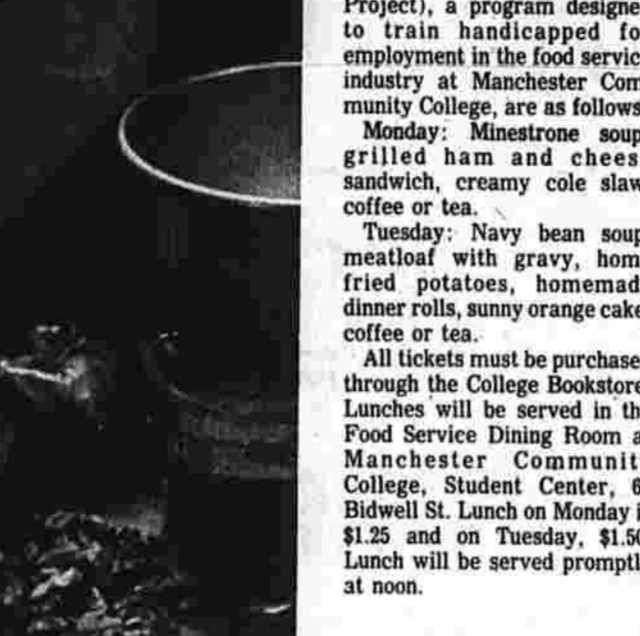
Project HELP Menu

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows:

Monday: Minestrone soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, creamy cole slaw, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Navy bean soup, meatloaf with gravy, home fried potatoes, homemade dinner rolls, sunny orange cake, coffee or tea.

All tickets must be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunches will be served in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St. Lunch on Monday is \$1.25 and on Tuesday, \$1.50. Lunch will be served promptly at noon.



School Menus

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Nov. 19-23, are:

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.

Wednesday: Half-day session — no lunch program.

Thursday: Thanksgiving Day. Friday: No school.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Nov. 9 are as follows: North-South, first, Norma Fagan and Al LaPlant; second, John Woodman and Mike Dworowski; third, Joe Toce and Sue Eggleston.

Also, East-West, first, Tucker Merritt and James Polites; second, Phyllis Pierson and A.A. Pyka; third, Bob Stratton and Joan Burns.

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Sunday, November 25, 10 to 6
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Delmonte DRINK GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE 46oz 29¢

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15 NOV 15

Kiwanis Radio Auction Reaches Record \$4,100

The 14th annual Kiwanis Club Radio Auction earned a record \$4,100 for two nights. Kiwanis officials reported today. They took in over \$2,600 Wednesday night in bids on more than 130 items. Tuesday night's figure was \$1,533, a first night record.

Adding to its list of records, Kiwanis reports that the percentage of retail price bids was over 70 per cent; it erased the 69 per cent mark of last year.

The number of auction items was lower this year; however, Kiwanis did have an unadvertised group of items Wednesday night that it called "Specials." These were items donated too late to appear in the pre-auction advertisements.

"These are not the easiest things to auction," said Leo Juran, auction official, "but we took in nearly \$130 on this group. We assigned one Kiwanian to handle that group only. All the public knew about the items was the descriptions over the radio."

Kiwanis also had its group of "Specials" for which bids were accepted both nights. The major item in this group was a \$400 sofa which went for \$287. Winning bidders should pick up their merchandise at Watkins Bros. until 8:30 tonight, 10 a.m. to 8:30 Friday night, and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Merchandise was donated to Kiwanis by Manchester-area merchants. Money raised by the radio auction is used for many Kiwanis charities such as the scholarship fund, summer camping for underprivileged children, and taking youngsters to the Shrine Circus in April each year.

These are the winning bids in the several groups of items auctioned Wednesday night, the "Specials," the "Special Winners," and the bonus winners:

- SPECIAL SPECIALS**
A. Lee Potter, 43 Center St.; B. Bruce Griffin, Hebron; C. Gary Costes, 47 Server St.; D. Mrs. James McCavanagh, 27 Glenwood St.; E. Bob Kraszewski, 206 Hollister St.; F. Richard Louis, 141 Highland St.; G. Gil Stevens, 8 Stephens St.; H. The Rev. Samuel Davis, Andover; I. Dave Spencer, 30 Weaver Rd.; J. Harlan Johnson, 39 Harlan St.; K. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.; L. Muriel Werbiner, 65 Dale Rd.; M. Henry Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St.
- GROUP 12**
133. Zanetti Roberts, 25 Maple St.; 134. A. Ballou, 40 Foster St.; 135. R. Edwards, 428 Porter St.; 136. G. Costes, 47 Server St.; 137. G. Costes, 47 Server St.; 138. Mrs. Pierre Martineau, 218 Hackmatack St.; 139. Barbara Lemonds, 123 Berton Rd.; 140. Herman Heck, 297 Henry St.; 141. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.
- GROUP 13**
145. Stephen Charendoff, 135 Sleep Hollow Lane; 146. Lou Champagne, 83 Adelaide Rd.; 147. John O'Hara, 55 Union Pl.; 148. A. Kulekampi, 19 Cook Dr.; 149. Earl Trotter, 336 Porter St.; 150. Cathie Adams, 15 S. Hawthorne St.; 151. Mrs. Maids Gangel, 150 South St.; 152. Mrs. Pierre Martineau, 218 Hackmatack St.; 153. Chris Hoveman, 28 Otis St.
- GROUP 14**
157. James Gilford, 217 Union St.; 158. Ed Hunt, 552 Forbes St.; East Hartford; 159. Eleanor Sullivan, 12 West St.; 160. Chris Hoveman, 28 Otis St.; 161. D. Crandall, 53 Garden Apts., Andover; 162. A. Crawford, 191 Henry St.; 163. J. Leary, 141 Lyones St.; 164. Chris Hoveman, 28 Otis St.; 165. Lennon.
- GROUP 15**
169. R. Crawford, 191 Henry St.; 170. Frank Sullivan, 57
- GROUP 16**
Tanner St.; 171. Thomas Morrow, 97 Arcella Dr.; 172. Brian Benito, 32 Deerfield Dr.; 173. L. Jay, 67 S. Alton St.; 174. John O'Hara, 55 Union Pl.; 175. Mrs. Virginia Fuller, 68 Adelaide Rd.; 176. James Gilford, 217 Union St.; 177. S. Pierog, 37 Brandy Rd., Bolton.
- GROUP 17**
181. E. England, 76 Galaxy Dr.; 182. R. Cook, Windsor; 183. H. Newcomb, 32 S. Hawthorne St.; 184. R. Mass, 25 Trumbull St.; 185. Mrs. A. Lordner, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; 186. Brian Benito, 32 Deerfield Dr.; 187. Hubert Sweet, 53 Arbutus St.; East Hartford; 188. G. Anderson, 390 Foster St., South Windsor; 189. Irene Giles, 65 Doane St. (Bonus No. 183)
- GROUP 18**
205. Mrs. Robert Fuller, 68 Adelaide Rd.; 206. F. Prentice, 40 Tanner St.; 207. Bob Cook, Windsor; 208. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.; 209. Charles Burkett, 45 Concord Rd.; 210. Marilyn Hain, 12 Galaxy Dr.; 211. Cathy Adams, 15 S. Hawthorne St.; 212. Frank Gakeler, 21 Colby Hill Rd.; 213. Foltier; 214. Mary Bucino, 166 Charter Oak St.; 215. Paul Dodge, 39 Tuck Rd. (Bonus No. 205)
- GROUP 19**
217. Brochu, 73 Wells St.; 218. John L. Von Deck Sr., 11 Jean Rd.; 219. J. Metevier, 444 W. Middle Tpke.; 220. Frank Scialise, 181 E. Middle Tpke.; 221. C. Herrman, 172 S. Main St.; 222. Joel Mrosek, 143 Boulder Rd.; 223. G. Costes, 47 Server St.; 224. Leslie Jay, 67 S. Alton St.; 225. Joel Mrosek, 143
- GROUP 20**
229. Griswold, 230. Charles Burkett, 45 Concord Rd.; 231. Vida Turk, 408 Tolland Tpke.; 232. B. Friedman, 62 Grand Rd.; 233. Griswold; 234. Lynne England, 76 Galaxy Dr.; 235. Eleanor Sullivan, 12 West St.; 236. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.; 237. Janet Carpenter, 97 Hamlin St.
- GROUP 21**
241. L. Fowler, 41 Vernon St.; 242. S. Patten, 33 Mather St.; 243. D. Gates, 469 Spring St.; 244. Sue Cheneay, 59 Branford St.; 245. Chris Hoveman, 28 Otis St.; 246. W. Hanson, 27 Eiro St.; 247. Joan Jay, 67 S. Alton St.; 248. J. Talley, 326 Vernon St.; 249. No bid; 250. Frank Sullivan, 57 Tanner St.; 251. R. Mass, 25 Trumbull St. (Bonus No. 250)
- GROUP 22**
253. T. Lourie, 141 Highland St.; 254. Jane Sullivan, 57 Tanner St.; 255. G. Stevens, Stephen St.; 256. Rose Sarder, 40 Northfield St.; 257. Jane Sullivan, 57 Tanner St.; 258. Brian Rathburn, 35 Starkweather St.; 259. Jane Sullivan, 57 Tanner St.; 260. S. Cheney, 59 Branford St.; 261. Jandro, 144 Deming St.; 262. Glen Crawford, 191 Henry St.; 263. E. Groman, 69 Dale Rd.; 264. J. Brochu, 73 Wells St. (Bonus No. 264)

About Town

Tonight's performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at East Catholic High School is being sponsored by the Civitan Club of Manchester and all proceeds will go to the Sheltered Workshop. Curtain time for the Little Theater of Manchester production is 8:30. Tickets are available at the door.

French Club of Manchester will elect officers at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Reservations close at this meeting for the club's Christmas party and dinner on Dec. 9.

Scout Pack 27 will meet tonight at 7 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Each boy should be accompanied by at least one parent.

Put dollars in your pockets, put a Want Ad in the Manchester Evening Herald Call 643-2711.

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Grandmother Of 9 Works Lobster Traps

SOUTH THOMASTON, Maine (AP)—Elsie Iyonen, a grandmother nine times over and one of Maine's few full-time lobsterwomen, says she believes in "Sisu."

The Finnish word for indomitable fortitude, "Sisu" is the name of the lobster boat Elsie works with her husband, Carl, 19 to 12 hours each day during lobstering season.

Elsie, around 50, has been Carl's "sternman" for the last nine years.

"Some days it's like a vacation with pay because it's so beautiful," she said. "Other times, when it's horrible, it's hard work all day."

"I don't know what I'd rather do than lobster. It's a good life and I'm glad I can share it with my husband."

But the 5-foot-4 seafarer says her days are busy.

"We don't sit down all day...but time goes by fast because we are so busy all the time," she said.

The traps are set two on a line. Carl picks up the buoy and runs the line through the hauling gear, then slides the main trap down a washboard to Elsie.

Each measures their own catch baits up, cleans the trap and plugs the powerful "crusher" claw on the lobsters.

Elsie said she started stowing the tasty crustacean about nine years ago in a 16-foot outboard boat. One of her daughters uses the same boat now when she goes lobstering after school and during summers.

The fisherman said she finds it hard to talk about the natural beauties surrounding her livelihood.

"I think poetic thoughts, but I don't have the words for them," she said. "You can't say them anyway, or it sounds maudlin."

Lobstering is "one of the few businesses where you can still be your own master; the harder you work, the more you can make and the more satisfaction you get."

When will she quit?
"I keep retiring every night, but I'll keep going on," she said.



Will It Be Bronzed?

It is not a cast of thousands, nor a baby cast in a new role; but maybe 28-day-old Norman Mansfield of Toronto, Ont., can have the cast on his broken leg bronzed when he gets older. The leg was broken Tuesday but Norman is resting fine. (AP photo)

Better Traffic Courts Advocated By Official

NEW YORK (AP)—Under Secretary of Transportation John W. Barmum Wednesday urged a streamlined, nationwide judicial method of dealing with traffic violation cases.

Barmum spoke at a symposium on "effective highway safety adjudication" being conducted by the University of Denver College of Law in cooperation with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Transportation Department.

To speed court procedures in the handling of traffic violators, Barmum urged the processing of noncriminal traffic cases "by judicial officers who are not full-fledged judges. He said the states face a tremendous challenge to develop traffic adjudication and driver improvement programs that reduce crashes."

"Severe measures must be taken," Barmum said, "to remove excessively negligent and habitual driving drivers from the highways."

Michigan, Missouri, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. It was held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Participants in the symposium are from the District of Columbia, Florida, Maryland, and other states.

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- Rugged Wool, the Natural Fiber with Life... In Fashion-Right Styles and Colors
- Included are Turtlenecks, Crew Necks, Sleeveless V-Necks and Bulky-Knit Coat Styles with Rolled Collars, Pockets
- Not All Styles in Every Size and Color, But a Great Selection!

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BERNIE'S BRINGS YOU KitchenAid 1974 dishwashers at less than 1960 prices!

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DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Famous Make No Iron Sheets

227
Twin flat and fitted, Reg. 3.49

• Full flat & fitted, Reg. 4.49.....2.97
• Cases, Reg. 2.49 Pkg. of 2.....2.27

No-iron blend of 50% poly/50% cotton. Shroud luxury muslin. Not every style in every size and color.

5 Piece Bath Ensemble
Our Reg. 10.99

847

Set includes 21" x 34" rug, contour rug, lid cover, 2 pc. tank set. Non-skid back. Machine wash & dry. Two tone shades.

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457
Twin Reg. 5.39

• Full, Reg. 6.19.....5.47

Contoured to fit your mattress. Machine washable; bleached white fill.

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1340
Our Reg. 16.99

Includes 2 wedge bolster covers, expertly tailored like custom made. Choice of colors. Preshrunk, machine washable.

Chatham 100% Polyester Blanket

387
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Luxury nylon binding on pretty solid colors! Size 72" x 90" will fit twin or full bed.

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Keep warm at the game! 100% acrylic blanket in multi-colored sport print. 72" x 90".

Flannel Back Vinyl Tablecloths

249
52" x 52", Reg. 2.99

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• 60" Round, Our Reg. 4.99.....4.49
Not every size in every color!

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Bath Reg. 1.99

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Highly absorbent cotton terry in zingy solid colors, with dobby border. Mix or match!

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No-iron, shrinkproof fibreglas with border print design. Gold, red or blue.

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50" x 63" Reg. 7.59

• 50" x 72", Our Reg. 7.99.....6.57
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Washable solid colors; custom-like tailoring; deep triple pleats, mitered corners, deep hems.

Braided Reversible Oval Rug

3970
8-1/2' x 11-1/2' Reg. 49.99

• 19" x 32", Our Reg. 3.49.....2.87
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Multi-tones, brown, gold, green, red, blue. Heavy duty yarn, double core.

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1145 Tolland Tpke.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Focus Flash Illustrated not included.

Buy one of Polaroid's Focused-Flash Cameras during this special offer. Polaroid guarantees you'll be delighted with all the pictures you take—or you'll get free film to take them over again. Here's how it works: You'll receive a booklet of coupons when you purchase your camera. Each one entitles you to return to Polaroid any color picture you take and judge to be unsatisfactory for any photographic reason, for free replacement Colorpack film before January 1, 1974. All 400 Models are packed with features and they all take guaranteed pictures.

Model 430

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Both models with electronic shutter and electric eye.

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NOW 15

Obituaries

No Opposition

Ernest H. Brink... HEBRON - Grand Harold Brink, 76, of Main St., died Tuesday at the W.W. Backus Hospital, Norwich. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen E. Brink.

(Continued from Page One) strong-mayor form of government will be affected by political influences. He said, "I remember when Richard Martin was town manager, there wasn't one iota of political influence exercised in his office, and I believe the same is true of the present manager. We elect a Board of Directors and it is that which is politically responsive to the people."

Commenting on the petition which led to formation of the government study committee, he said, "Many times people sign petitions only because they're asked. Certainly, some aren't, but I believe many of them signed because some person or group influenced their thinking and convinced them to sign."

He added, "Politicians respond to petitions because they are politicians and because they're influenced by the electorate." Connors remarked, "Manchester property owners get more for their dollar in Manchester than those anywhere else I've lived. The services here are far superior to those in another town in Connecticut where I've lived and where the people voted out the council-manager form of government in favor of a strong-mayor type."

Sleith

(Continued from Page One) sultan Dennis Brown said he's making progress in collecting data for the development of an over-all revitalization plan for downtown, but he emphasized that he isn't working against a firm deadline. Brown agreed to make weekly progress reports to the committee on his work.

Sleith said he talked to Abraham Druckman of New York City, owner of the vacant W.T. Grant department store building at 81-81 Main St., who said he still wants to repair the building and rent it. Sleith said Druckman agreed to come to Manchester before the end of the year.

Committee member A. Paul Berte, a member of the Manchester Housing Authority, said the authority is still exploring possibilities of locating a proposed 40-unit, state-financed elderly housing project in the downtown area. Berte said the authority is compiling information on available land and development possibilities downtown, but the authority hasn't ruled out other locations.

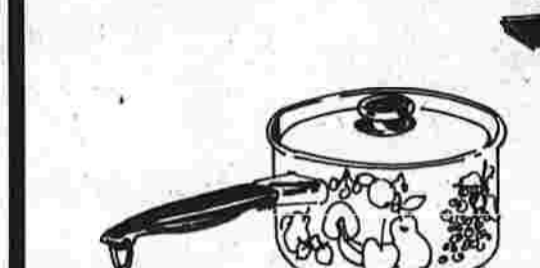
The committee heard that State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns has agreed with a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce plan to temporarily restore angle parking on downtown Main St. Town Manager Robert Weiss said town officials are now working with state transportation department people to develop a parking layout plan. Weiss said he guesses the repaving of parking spaces would cost about \$3,000.

Mrs. Julius Salonic... Mrs. Anna Salonic, 84, of 14 W. Middle Tpke., died Wednesday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of Julius Salonic.

Mrs. Salonic was born May 15, 1889 in Czechoslovakia and had lived in Manchester for 58 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Ladies of St. James.

She is also survived by a brother, Kaiman Hrazovnik of Coalsdale, Pa.; three other brothers and two sisters in Czechoslovakia; and a nephew, Gustav J. Luther of Manchester.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



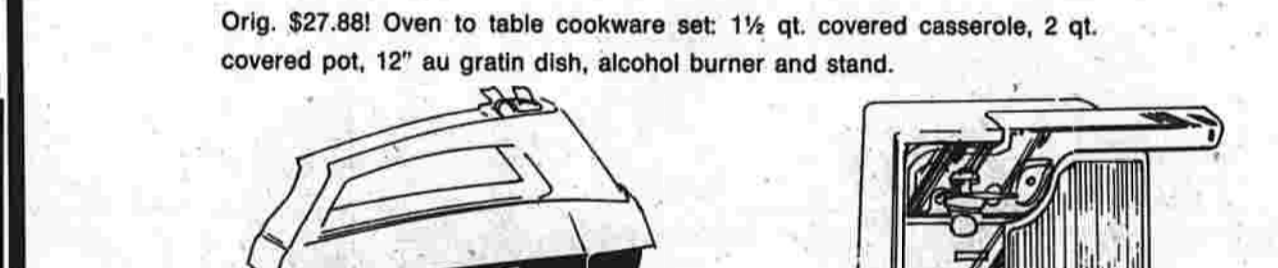
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Happy 2nd Birthday BUTTERFIELDS PORCELAIN COOKWARE SETS 7-piece set 19.95



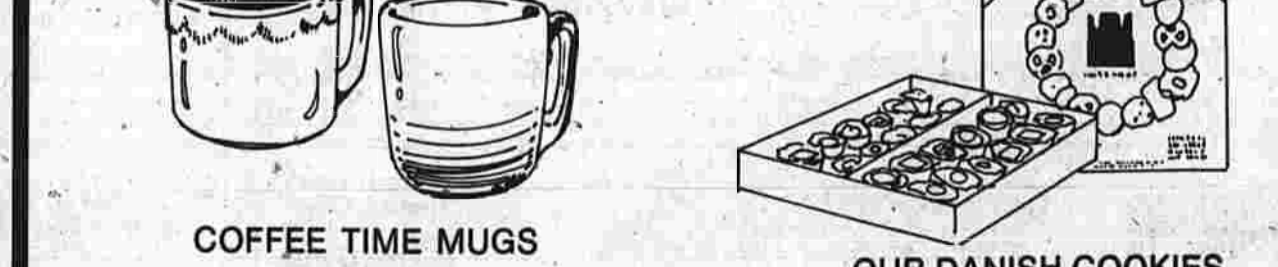
Orig. 26.95. Complete cooking ensemble in your choice of two bold patterns. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet.

BRITTANY COOKWARE SETS 14.88



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COFFEE TIME MUGS 99¢ pair OUR DANISH COOKIES 1.99

Butterfield's SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9...SATURDAY TILL 6

NASA Representatives To Visit Town Schools

Three representatives of the Educational Programs Office from Goddard Space Flight Center of the NASA in Greenbelt, Md., will visit Manchester parochial and public schools Dec. 3 to 7. They will present lecture demonstrations to students and teachers during special assembly sessions.

The busy schedule will include a workshop session for all grade 4-8 teachers, and lecture demonstrations for Manchester Community College students and the general public. Available speakers are Lloyd H. Aronson and Minot H. Parker, space science specialists, and John R. Bannister, space science lecturer.

Aronson, a native of Connecticut, received his B.S. degree from Parks College of Aeronautical Technology, St. Louis University. He also attended Colorado State University, Florida State University, and the Air University.

Public Records... Warranty Deed... Marriage Licenses... Building Permits



Lloyd H. Aronson Space Science Specialist, John R. Bannister Space Science Lecturer, Minot H. Parker Space Science Specialist

Know Your Chamber Member

Public Information Committee Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce K-MART

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LAYAWAY YOUR SELECTION NOW FOR CHRISTMAS WHILE PRICES ARE THE LOWEST OF THE YEAR, BUY NOW AND SAVE WHERE YOU CAN FIND EVERY MAJOR BRAND UNDER ONE ROOF... AT

FREE SPEEDY DELIVERY RAIN CHECK REVOLVING CREDIT AWARDS WINNING GUARDIAN SERVICE CONSUMER SALES

Wallace E. Newman... Wallace E. Newman, 72, of 229 Main St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Keough Newman.

Reward Offered... A Manchester man is using The Herald's "Lost and Found" column to offer a \$50 reward for the return of his year-and-a-half-year-old, tiger-striped cat named, missing since last Friday.

Hotel which includes round-trip air transportation between Hartford and Bermuda, twin room accommodations at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, breakfast and dinner daily, transfers from airport to hotel and return, gratuities and room tax included, plus expense money provided by The Herald.

Fire Calls... WEDNESDAY 9:37 a.m. - False alarm at Manchester High School. (Town)

CATHOLIC BURIAL... How do you wish to Pay? You can purchase as you please - in one payment or over a period of time, adjusting payments to your financial condition.

IONA HAND MIXER 4.99... Easy portable mixer from a very popular maker. Three-speed. Avocado only. Enjoy savings now.

DAZEY CAN OPENER 6.88... It's a knife sharpener and can opener in one. Removable lever for cleaning. Avocado or gold.

COFFEE TIME MUGS 99¢ pair... Regularly \$1.50 pair. Everyday favorites in 3 styles. Green, gold or brown. 2 per package.

Congresswoman Granted Maternity Leave... WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Yvonne Brattwaite Burke has become the first member of Congress to be granted a maternity leave.

Town Starts Skunk Control... DUPONT, Wash. (AP) - Bad skunks don't get a second chance here.

Card of Thanks... We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME... Established 1874-Three Generations of Service 142 East Center Street, Manchester

HOLI-DAY FAIR... SAT. NOVEMBER 17 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Ham & Bean Supper... Sitings At 5 & 6 P.M. \$2.00

Luncheon Served at 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Sponsored by Temple Chapter #53 of the O.E.S.

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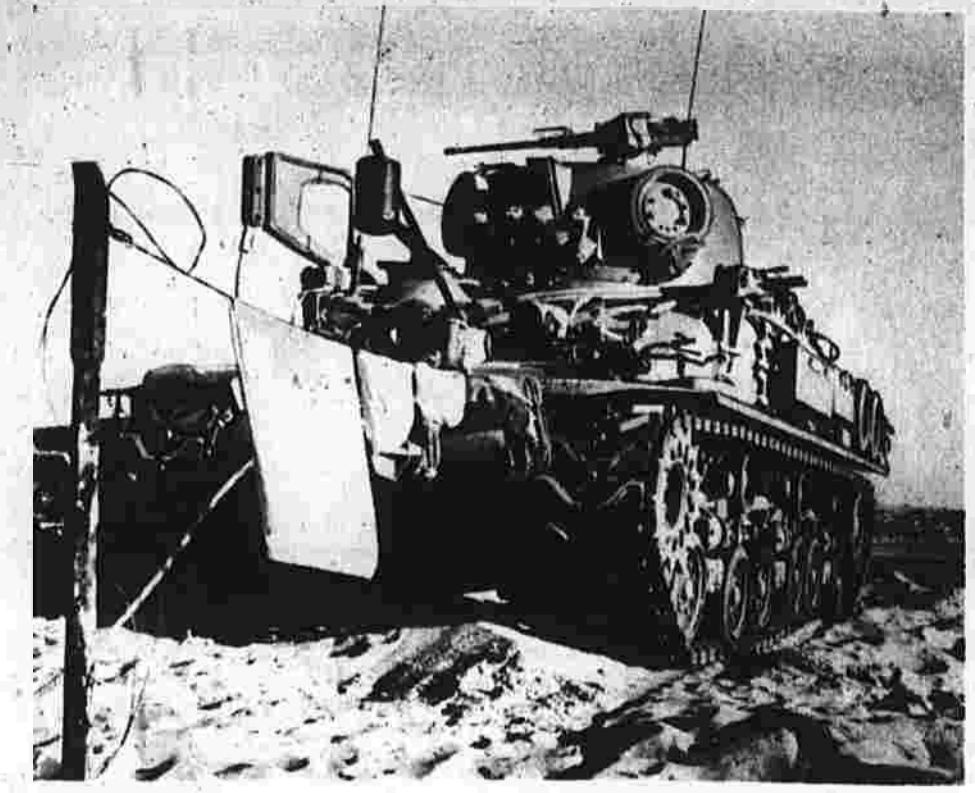
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BEATING SWARDS INTO PLOWSHARES is the traditional image but putting this tank some where in the Sinai into service for a washline serves well enough as an updating of the basic idea — turning tools of war to peaceful purposes.

500 Nuclear Plants Needed To End Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States could become completely self-sufficient in fuel for electrical needs by 1990 if 500 nuclear power plants were built, an atomic energy expert says.

Construction of these plants with 1,000 megawatt capacity each would more than double the nation's current 400,000 megawatt total of installed generating capacity, John W. Simpson, president of the American Nuclear Society claims.

Simpson, who also is president of Westinghouse Corp.'s Power Systems Co., told a new conference at the society's convention that a goal would require an investment of at least \$70 billion and a commitment of national priorities equal to that given the moon landing.

Simpson said the Nixon administration had failed to appreciate fully the immediate potential of nuclear power, which he called the fastest available means to realize the President's goal of U.S. self-sufficiency in energy.

He suggested the United States should seek to increase installed generating capacity to 800,000 megawatts by 1980, to 1.2 million megawatts by 1985 and to three million megawatts by 2,000.

Dr. Horn To Retire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the New Haven area, announced Wednesday he would retire from the job next July 31 after nearly three years.

Horn, the 10th president of the Roman Catholic women's college, reportedly has not made any definite plans for his future but hopes to remain in the New Haven area.

"I have become increasingly aware that the task of providing leadership for Albertus in the next few years... would better be in the hands of a younger person," Horn wrote to the board of trustees.

Group Formed To Oppose State Income Taxation

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A state legislator, a young political worker and a veteran taxidermist have resurrected citizen opposition to a state income tax by forming a taxpayers group.

Grover Rees, executive director of the new Connecticut State Taxpayers Association, said at a news conference Wednesday the group hopes to hire a full-time lobbyist to work for less spending by state government.

He is joined in the effort by state Rep. Marilyn Pearson, R-Stratford, and Arthur Capozzi, an official of the defunct Taxpayers Association of Connecticut.

"Too many politicians pay more attention to the organized pressure groups than to individual citizens," said Rees. "With few exceptions, the groups that lobby in Hartford and in the news media have one goal: To convince the state to spend more money."

Rees, a recent graduate of Yale University, ran unsuccessfully last year for state representative from New Haven. Until last month he was a press secretary for U.S.

Rep. David Treen, R-La. southwestern Connecticut communities such as Norwalk, Bridgeport, Shelton and New Haven.

The association was founded Monday at a meeting of local taxpayers groups mainly from Grover Rees, executive director of the new Connecticut State Taxpayers Association, said at a news conference Wednesday the group hopes to hire a full-time lobbyist to work for less spending by state government.



Why risk taking your expensive jewelry travelling with you? Wear our diamond substitutes: stratum aluminum garnet, and only the experts can tell the difference. Pendant, \$75. Ring, \$90. Earrings, \$85.

Derby Given EPA Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has awarded Derby an additional \$381,750 for the construction of a waste water treatment plant, officials said.

Derby previously was awarded \$2,022,750 for the project.

John A. McGlennen, the EPA regional administrator, said the additional money would be used for the construction of a secondary water pollution control facility and an expanded pumping station.

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DOT TYLER
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THE LITTLEST ANGEL GIFT SHOP
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 Dates: Nov. 16-17, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Dec. 6-7, 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
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 CONSUMER SALES WILL OFFER YOU A FULL 3-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY. BUY AT CONSUMERS

- Contemporary style slim line cabinet of Walnut grain finish on hardwood
- Chromatrac 117M picture tube with the super black matrix for a sharper color picture
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- Forma-Lock™ — the anti-gate color tuning system that delivers great pre-set color
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SYLVANIA 19 INCH PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION
 WITH GT MATIC **\$449⁹⁵**

- Chromatrac 117M picture tube with the super black matrix for a sharper color picture
- GT-Matic™ color tuning system with locked memory controls — automatically corrects color for you
- GT-197M chassis is 100% solid-state for the ultimate in performance and reliability
- Instant Color™ provides color picture in seconds — no warm-up time required
- Limited channel indicators for easy channel selection

SYLVANIA 17 INCH PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION
\$299⁹⁵

- Color bright picture tube for a sharp, bright color picture
- Circuitor 907M chassis is 95% solid-state for high performance and reliability
- AFC push button locks in fine tuning for each channel
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- GT-Matic™ color tuning system with locked memory controls — automatically corrects color for you
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Coventry — Curry Restates Stand on DevCo

At a recent meeting of the Preservation of Coventry, a member, Jim Curry, reported that even after attending several meetings involving the DevCo's Citizens Advisory Committee and repeatedly getting no satisfaction to questions, his negative attitude toward the entire Hartford Process proposal remained unchanged.

In clarification of his stand, Curry stated: "I don't argue with the right of any property owner to be able to build on land he owns, within the limits of what the town's zoning laws allow for that land."

Curry is deeply involved with CPC in what Virginia Diehl, current chairman of the committee, says is "a fight with DevCo over the biggest issue to hit the Town of Coventry since it incorporated in 1772, the issue of placing dwelling units on 20,000 people in Coventry."

Curry went on to say, "I'm only a part-time farmer by virtue of the fact I raised my own beef, lamb and chickens. I have moved twice in the past 20 years to retain the right to raise my own farm animals: once from Manchester to Bolton and once from Bolton to Coventry, and I strongly believe that I should not be forced to move again to retain this right."

Curry stated, "Process-DevCo was well aware of the nature of the zoning in the area in which they purchased land. If they want to build within the limits of what the RU-40 zoning for the area permit I can't argue with their right to do that. But if they bought this land assuming that they would be successful in exerting all kinds of pressure to change the zoning laws to fit their own desires then they are treading on the rights of the people of Coventry," he continued.

Curry emphasized, "They, like any other citizen who wishes to move, should have the right to be mobile. But, in exercising any freedom, one assumes an accompanying responsibility." The responsibility which Process-DevCo refuses to honor in this case is the one of forcing others to change their way of living if they don't want to, just because they have new neighbors."

Curry said, "they will force changes to our lifestyle. Mr. Peter Libassi, the chairman of the board of Hartford Process-DevCo, in a statement in an article which appeared, strangely enough, in the Boston Globe and the Philadelphia Enquirer, has gone on record as saying, 'The ducks have had it, with or without us.'"

Curry said, "If they are not willing to live within the present lifestyle of the community and within the zoning laws that protect that lifestyle, then they should get out!"

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Come to Tagway and discover the newest, easiest, most economical way to shop for family shoes. All shoes arranged by size in open display, so you can see the entire selection of styles in stock for you. Try on as many pairs as you like. All Tagway shoes are quality-made to last and last. Look for the orange tag specials...they're even lower than low. Don't shop for shoes the old-fashioned way...shop the Tagway!

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1099
 For men who want lasting comfort...handsome, all-purpose boots. Ankle high leather uppers; one piece soles and heels. Sizes: 6½-12

Men's LINED CHUKKA BOOTS
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 Casual good looks that go anywhere. Warmly lined suede uppers on cushion crepe soles. Sizes: 6½-12

Men's ALPINE BOOTS
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 Rugged boots for rugged men...first quality leather construction. Oil-resistant heels and soles. Sizes: 6½-12

Men's and Boys' HIKING BOOTS
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 reg 7.99 reg 8.99 reg 14.99
 Sizes: 12½-3 3½-6 6½-12

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 Protect and cushion your feet with soft, absorbent cotton for all-day comfort.

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 OPEN EVERY DAY 10 to 10
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PINEHURST at 302 Main
 For all your holiday foods...Land O'Lakes Butter at 89¢ lb., and Large Grade AA Eggs for 89¢ doz.

You've told us so — **OUR MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT**

and you can't beat the quality of our Lamb and Pork... **SPECIAL BUDGET SAVERS**

U.S. GRADE A **LAMB LEGS** • **\$1.09**
 Whole or Butt Half

LAMB CHOPS • **\$1.79**
 lb.

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 lb.

WHOLE PORK LOINS (Avg. 12 Lbs.) or RB ½ STRIP • **\$9⁹⁵**

Country Ribs • **.99c**
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15 NOV 15



Tolland Dean School Board Chairman

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

Robert Dean was elected chairman of the Board of Education Wednesday, and Barbara Kalas was re-elected secretary.
The expanded nine-member board acted on setting of meetings, quorum, and order of business for future meetings at its organizational meeting. The regular meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month, and workshop sessions will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month.
Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, congratulated new board members and told them of his convictions for individual programs for children.
Dr. MacKenzie said that even though elected to the local Board of Education, as members "you are state officers," charged to carry out

the state's guarantee that each child shall have equal opportunity to receive a suitable program of educational experiences.
He concluded his address by expressing the hope that "I do not expect our board meetings to last one-third longer, just because we have a board one-third larger."
Menus
Elementary Schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, potato chips, pickled beets, celery sticks, applesauce.
Tuesday: Pizza, juice, green beans, fruit cup.
Wednesday: Half-day school.
Lunch only at Parker, Hamburg, gravies, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, peaches.
Middle and High Schools
Monday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, bread and butter, fruit cake.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, jello with fruit.
Wednesday: Half-day school.
No lunch.
All public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving recess.

Honored on Retirement

Retired Manchester Police Lt. Edward Winkler (center) from the police department in May after nearly 26 years on Police Capt. George McCaughey at a testimonial dinner-

dance for Winkler Wednesday night. Winkler, 55, retired from the police department in May after nearly 26 years on the force. (Herald photo by Larson)

Tolland MacKenzie Favors Closing Schools For 11 Mondays

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, will write to Gov. Thomas Meskill and the state Board of Education with suggestions alternate to closing school for an entire winter month.
The energy crisis dominated a portion of Wednesday's Board of Education meeting, and members agreed to the following suggestions made by Dr. MacKenzie.
Rather than close schools one winter month and making the time up by eliminating April vacation and continuing school into July in order to make up 140 days, MacKenzie will recommend: "All Tolland

schools be closed every Monday, January through March, for a total of 11 days. If we can convince the state to reduce the total days required to 169 we will extend our school days by one hour. Finally, we will make up the school lost by eliminating the April vacation and extending the school year to June 28.
Dr. MacKenzie made the proposal "because it seemed to offer the greatest chance to save electricity, fuel oil and gasoline. If our buses run four days instead of five, we would save \$800 per day, a portion of which represents many gallons of gas."
Board member Ellen Sotocich said that from the point of view of education,

students would not get much out of attending school in July. Further, it would be like starting all over again to give the students a whole month off at one time.
Business Manager David Hopewell reported that schools are far down the list of gasoline priorities. Tolland uses 300 gallons per day in contracted buses alone, not counting the 88 buses, with the exception of Hicks, which cannot be maintained due to its particular makeup, which doesn't allow for even control.
He added that if the humidity could be increased to 40 or 50 per cent, the heat could be lowered to 65 degrees comfortably. Hopewell said plants added to the classrooms could bring up the humidity. Lights are also being turned off when unnecessary.
Further action will not be taken until direction is received from the state. Board member Charles Mayer noted that Gov. Meskill will call a special session of the legislature to consider reducing the number of school days required this year, due to the crisis, which appears sure to grow more severe in the near future.

Tolland Dispute Continues Over Minibus Route

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

Another round of the minibus dispute was held at the Board of Education meeting Wednesday as Mrs. George Bassett accused Business Manager David Hopewell of having a "grudge" against her.
Mrs. Bassett, and other residents of Plains and Cone Rd., have been trying for two months to get the minibus scheduled to pick up seven youngsters who presently walk about a mile on a dirt road to the bus stop.
The service had been provided for two years, but this year, according to Hopewell, it cannot be fit into the schedule due to transportation of Vo-ag and special education students.
The Bassetts reported following the minibus from Parker School to the driver's home one morning. Depending upon whether Mr. or Mrs. Bassett was reporting, the driver arrived at her home at 8:30 or 9:10 a.m., plenty of time left to pick up their children, they charge.
Hopewell on the other hand, said he drove to the intersection where the children are presently picked up at 7:15 one morning and stayed until 8:30 to note a traffic flow of one car. He steadfastly maintains the

Man's visual field is about 180 degrees when the eyes are at rest, but that of a dog is 250 degrees. Because of the way the eyes are set in the dog's head, it is able to see in front, to the side and even in the rear without turning his head or rolling his eyes.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Charles Peredina, 39, of Hartford, was picked up Wednesday via a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with evading responsibility. Manchester Police reported.
He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, today.
Morgan Olin Jr., 23, of 40 Legion Dr., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance on Village St., Rockville.
He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 4.

Ken Girard, 21, of 361 Adams St. was charged this morning with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. He was released on \$100 non-surety bond with court date set for Dec. 3.
In other Manchester Police cases:
— A tape deck valued at \$50 was reported missing. William Joseph, 53 Hacknaght St., told police that his car was parked in the driveway and when he went to use his car, he discovered the deck missing.
— Maria Starkowski, 61, of East Hartford, was charged this morning with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Pathmark, 214 Spencer St. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Dec. 17.

Industry Challenged By Meskill

VERNON

Preston Harding, 41, of Grant Ridge Dr., Tolland, was treated at Rockville General Hospital early this morning for a head laceration suffered in an accident on Rt. 15 in Vernon.
Harding was charged with following too closely in connection with the investigation of the accident. State Police said Harding was traveling east, following a pickup truck. He passed the truck, went into the right-hand lane, and as he attempted to pass a tractor-trailer truck on the left, he ran into the wheels of the truck police said.
The tractor-trailer was driven by Grant Blackford, 25, of Worcester, Mass. The Harding car was demolished, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 17.

Large Coconut Crabs

Robert Paquette, 24, of Hialeah, Fla., was arrested Wednesday night by Vernon Police, on a re-arrest warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with operating while his license is under suspension and failure to appear.

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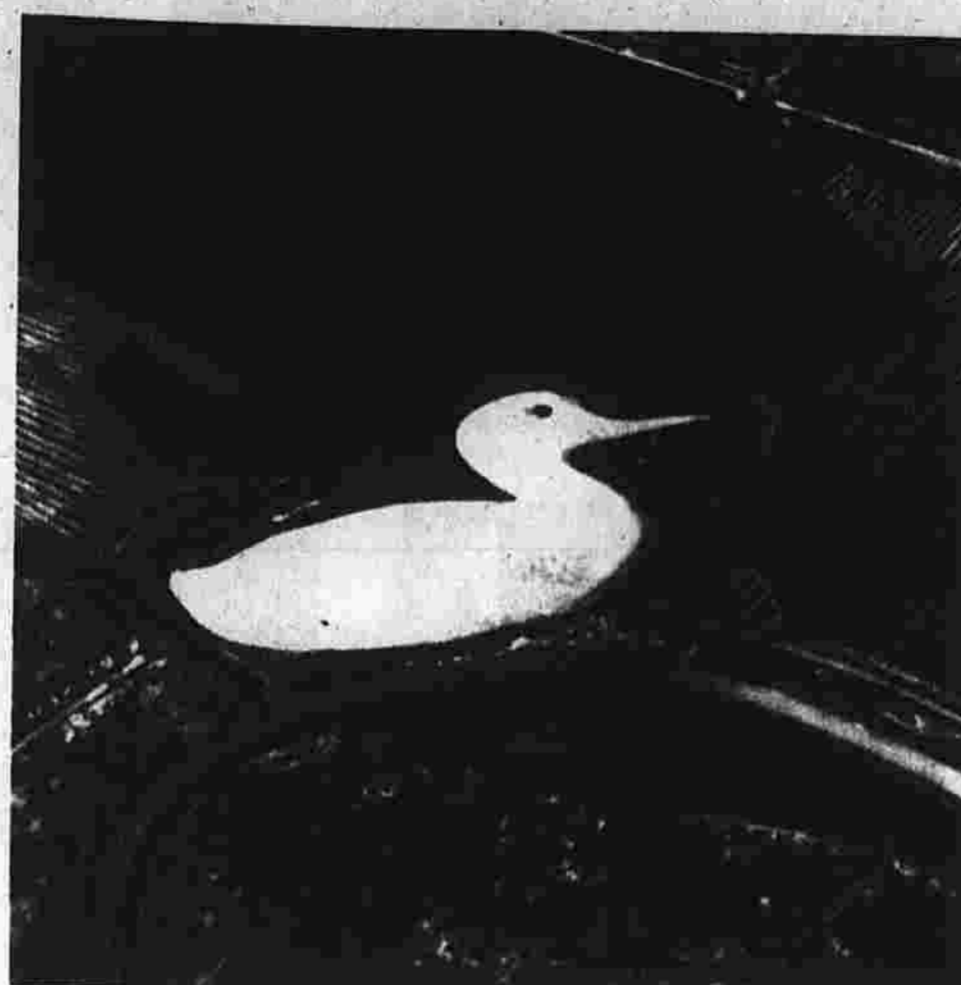
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Ducky Duck Refuge

Robert R. Taylor of Winnipeg, Man., took this aerial photo as the sun lighted up a unique pond built in the shape of a duck in a bird refuge east of Stonewall, Man. The pond is 400 yards long and 150 yards wide. Another pond in the shape of a goose was developed nearby by the provincial government and Ducks Unlimited. (AP photo)

Coal May Regain Fuel King Throne

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal, the debthroned king of energy, may regain soon its former status as scientists explore new ways to utilize the nation's most abundant fossil fuel.
More than \$3 billion is expected to be spent on a crash coal research program designed to reduce the nation's dependency on oil and natural gas.
Dr. Gorman Smith, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's energy reorganization commission, said recently "the question... is how coal can be used to increase its contribution to our energy requirements."
Smith, who is drafting a five-year, \$10-billion energy research program for President Nixon, predicts more than \$3 billion of the total will be spent to find ways to substitute coal for oil and natural gas.
Some of the money already is flowing to researchers, George Furnish, acting director of the Office of Coal Research, said the program "has become a national priority. After years on a starvation diet, we're late being force fed."
Coal declined as the nation's primary fuel with the availability of cheap natural

Lack Of Diesel Fuel May Slow Oil Drilling

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The lack of diesel oil threatens to force a shutdown of oil well drilling rigs.
"How ridiculous can you get?" grouched Gov. Edwin W. Edwards when he learned that many drilling rigs in Gulf Coast states were pinched by diesel allocations.
Fritz Spencer, Louisiana's energy coordinator, said he has approved 16 emergency orders totaling 100,000 gallons of diesel fuel for drilling rigs in the state. He said he had 14 applications pending.
"We've got to find it for them," he said. "We have to cover the drilling industry, it's nothing else."
In Shreveport, Richard Figler, division manager of No-

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Bolton School Paper To Cost More

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-9375

Board of Education members were informed by Joseph Castagna, superintendent, that considerable difficulty can be expected in obtaining paper supplies the remainder of this year and next year.

The greatest hardship will be caused by the reduction in the production of lower grade paper, manila and 16 weight duplication and mimeo. Available paper supplies will be at least 20-30% higher in cost. Obtaining workbooks and textbooks will also be affected by the reduced paper supply.

Castagna said the situation has serious implications for budget considerations and may require changes in instructional techniques, such as "revival of the chalkboard."

Menus
Cafeteria menus for Bolton Elementary and Center School for Nov. 19-21 are as follows:
Monday: Juice, hot dog & beans, cole slaw, brownies.
Tuesday: Meat grinder, potato chips, ice cream.
Wednesday: Lasagna, meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit.
Thursday and Friday: School closed for Thanksgiving recess.

Sex Discrimination In Athletics Banned

NEWTOWN (AP) — The Newtown Board of Education has unanimously adopted a policy banning sex discrimination in athletic and academic programs.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) in September charged Newtown middle schools with discrimination for requiring boys to take industrial arts courses and girls to study home economics.

The board's new policy said each student must take one of the programs because would be free to choose which.

In athletic, the board said programs would be open to both sexes except in sports involving body contact.

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Funds Available For Open Space Grants

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has acknowledged it has enough money to fill all pending requests from towns for open space land grants.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, meanwhile, has directed the department to prepare guidelines for assessing future grant requests.

The information was conveyed in a letter to state Rep. Edgar A. King, R-Farmington, who has spent the past two months trying to determine the status of open space projects in Connecticut.

King said last week that since August 1972 the department has told towns all available open space funds appeared to be committed. King, however, quoted figures from the state auditors that showed DEP had \$3.8 million in available open space funds with commitments for only \$1.1 million.

In a letter this week, DEP Deputy Commissioner Theodore B. Hampton told King the department was committed to funding 43 open space projects totaling slightly less than \$2.1 million. He said the department also had 23 applications, received since August 1972, that would consume practically all of the remaining \$1.7 million if approved.

"My point is that many towns did not file applications on the strength of the department's word (that money wasn't available)," King said.

In the meantime, the open space land they wanted has been sold for development," he added.

King said that poorer towns suffered by deciding not to apply for state funds. He said the towns that applied apparently were willing to pay for the land out of their own pockets if state funds didn't materialize.

"It's not a matter of discrimination (on DEP's part). It's just a matter of sloppy policy," King said.

A DEP spokesman said Tuesday that King's information basically was correct but that his figures didn't take into account projects which were committed in August 1972 but subsequently withdrawn.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing you concerning my husband. He is 36 years old and has always been active in sports, particularly basketball. About six months ago he weighed 205. He started a jogging program and jogged two miles every day. In about five months he lost 20 pounds. He felt great. Then he had an earache and went to the doctor. While there, the doctor discovered he had high blood pressure. At that time it was 170 over 100. After taking pills, it came down to 150 over 90. He was told to lose more weight and forget the jogging. The jogging does not even tire him. Do you agree he should have trouble losing weight, and most likely will gain some. Why is jogging harmful?

DEAR READER — It is probably a good idea to take several blood pressure readings over several different days before deciding what an elevated reading means in an apparently healthy young man. If it is persistently elevated, then most doctors would agree that it should be treated.

One of the best treatments in such cases is to get rid of any excess fat that can be eliminated. I'd also suggest limiting salt.

Exercise tends to cause the blood pressure to rise during the exercise effort. Your husband's doctor is concerned that the pressure may be too high as a combined result of the effort of jogging and his basic elevated pressure at rest. If he gets his weight down and his pressure is normal he may not object to your husband returning to sensible jogging. By that I mean a slow trot and not an effort to set any time marks. Men are bad about competing. They love to run faster than the next guy or, if nothing else, faster than they did a week ago or a month ago. That is what causes the trouble. A very slow comfortable jog is less likely to be harmful.


I agree that the jogging is important to help control weight, but it seems to be out of the question for the moment. Perhaps I could suggest a compromise. A good one-mile walk a day will help your husband. And, if he has the time, a three-mile walk each day would be better. If he can walk three miles a day it will really help in his weight control program and he will be in shape to resume jogging when his weight is down and his blood pressure low enough to satisfy his doctor. Walking for a man in his physical condition won't hurt him. If he has been off exercise though for sometime now, I would suggest he break into the walking slowly over a least a week or longer.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been hearing so much about coffee and heart attacks of late. What about the decaffeinated coffees?

DEAR READER — For the vast number of people decaffeinated products are fine. There is an occasional person who has digestive problems and cannot tolerate the flavor oils of any type of coffee. But, for the most part, I think using a decaffeinated product offers many benefits, not only for the heart, but for other medical problems, particularly "burning in the pit of the stomach."

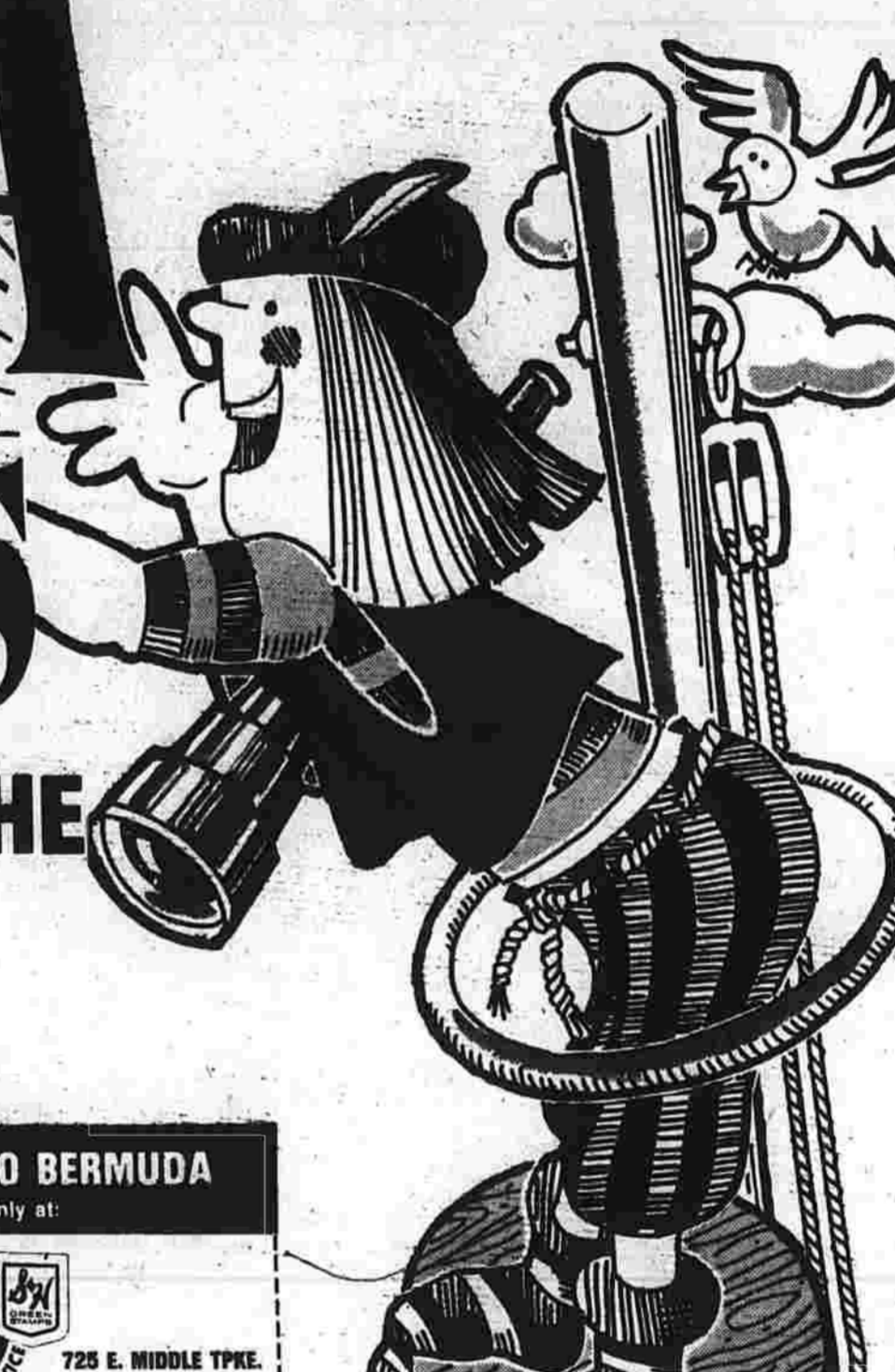
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2. Coupons will appear in the Herald twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays; November 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29; December 4, 6, 11, 13.
3. Coupon entries will be picked up weekly after noon on Mondays: November 13, 20, 27; December 4, 11, 18. A weekly drawing will be held and two entries from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held at LaBonne Travel World on December 20. The winner of the trip to Bermuda for two will be announced in The Herald on Dec. 24. Winners of all weekly drawings except the last will be announced in the Herald weekly.
4. Persons may enter as many times as they wish. No coupons will be accepted at The Herald. The winner must be at least 18 years of age.
5. The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest.
6. All questions concerning the contest should be directed to the Director of Advertising at The Herald.

Train Fare Increases Opposed

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will oppose any fare increases now on commuter trains between New Haven and New York City, a spokesman for the governor reports.

Deputy Transportation Commissioner F. Colin Pesse said Meskill believed fares should be kept constant while efforts are under way to increase ridership and encourage people to reduce gasoline consumption.

The statement was prompted by a letter from the Commuters Action Group to Meskill urging him to oppose any attempt by New York State to increase fares on the Penn Central's West End Line.

Connecticut and New York State have joint control over operations of the New Haven-Grand Central Terminal service.

Frank M. Merlino Jr., president of the Westport-based group, said a spokesman for new York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority had warned that rejection of a New York bond issue on the Nov. 6 ballot could cause a 70 per cent increase in fares in the rail service. The bond issue was defeated.

Pesse noted that an increase could not go into effect without approval of both states' governments. "We think at this point the emphasis should be on increasing ridership," he said.

The states are adding new passenger cars to the line and improving track and station equipment.

Merlino said it is possible New York would ask Connecticut's approval to increase fares within New York State.

In that case, he wrote, Connecticut should ask for reinstatement of ticket plans like the 10-ride ticket and the "fiscal month" ticket which did not penalize commuters for vacations.

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15 NOV 15

Willie Pep Hired As Development Aid

HARTFORD (AP) — Former world featherweight champion Willie Pep twice denied a referee's license by Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn, was named by Mrs. Dunn Wednesday as development and promotion aide to the state Boxing Commission.

The appointment, paying \$8,500 annually, was one of several announced by Mrs. Dunn, who also is Connecticut boxing commissioner.

Pep will work closely with youngsters to develop training programs and instructional clinics, and to promote boxing in general, Mrs. Dunn said.

Pep, who is licensed as a referee in several states, was denied a license in Connecticut on the basis of a state police report following an investigation of alleged underworld connections by the former champion. At one time, Pep threatened to go to court to force Mrs. Dunn to grant him a license. Pep will work directly under the commissioner's executive director, Chicago Vojar.

Vojar asked Pep to lead the state's hiring of Pep for the new post after rejecting him as a referee. Mrs. Dunn said, "This is a different type of position."

"We feel that this will be highly appropriate for him to promote boxing in Connecticut while the other would not be," she said.

Other appointments in the department include: —David Musco, director of recreation at the Somers Correctional Institute, as deputy executive director of the Boxing Commission.

—G. Paul Giacobbe of Meriden as chief of inspectors. He will enforce all state boxing rules and regulations.

—William "Billy" Taylor of Hartford as a former physical education instructor, as chief of referees. He will select and recommend qualified referees and train them in accordance with state boxing rules.

—Dr. Rocco Romanelli of Elmwood, Dr. Joseph S. Sadowski of Hartford and Dr. John Standard, Naugatuck.

Burfoot To Risk Title In Turkey Day Event

By Earl Yost

Not since the glory days of little Johnny Kelley has anyone dominated the Manchester Five Mile Road Race like Amby Burfoot. Today, the 37th edition of the Thanksgiving morning bunion hop over Silk Town paved streets received a big boost when Burfoot's entry was received by General Chairman Will Hadden.

Burfoot, the defending champion and course record-holder, has notched four triumphs in his previous 10 appearances. All four of his successes have come in the past five years, missing only in 1970 when he trailed John Vitale and Pat McMahon.

Now serving in the Peace Corps, stationed in San Salvador as a teacher-coach, Burfoot was given an emergency leave to return home 10 days ago following the death of his father in an auto accident in Glastonbury.

Burfoot, a Wesleyan grad who made national headlines when he won the Boston Marathon in 1968, broke the tape first in the 1968-69. 71-72 Manchester runs.

ABA Roundup Squires Victors As Gervin Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Gervin has found his confidence but his coach is still licking.

Gervin scored 39 points in leading Virginia to a 113-108 American Basketball Association victory over Memphis Wednesday night.

"It was my best shooting night ever," said Gervin. "I have a lot more confidence in my game now."

Utah reserves Roy Ebron and Glen Combs combined for 40 points in helping the Stars defeat San Diego 129-119.

Ebron, a rookie from Southwestern Louisiana, scored 21 points in just 15 minutes of playing time, and Combs hit 10 of 12 shots in the fourth quarter.

Earlier in the season, I was hesitating before I would take a shot or make a pass," said Gervin, who hit 16 of his 21 shots. "That hesitation usually made me make a mistake, but now I'm reacting a lot better and playing my natural game."

Stars 129, Q's 119

Utah reserves Roy Ebron and Glen Combs combined for 40 points in helping the Stars defeat San Diego 129-119.

Ebron, a rookie from Southwestern Louisiana, scored 21 points in just 15 minutes of playing time, and Combs hit 10 of 12 shots in the fourth quarter.

Earlier in the season, I was hesitating before I would take a shot or make a pass," said Gervin, who hit 16 of his 21 shots. "That hesitation usually made me make a mistake, but now I'm reacting a lot better and playing my natural game."

Pretty as a Picture GIFTS FOR THE BATH AT W.G. GLENNEY CO. Deluxe BATH VANITIES

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White glitter plastic laminate finish. 18" round porcelain bowl.

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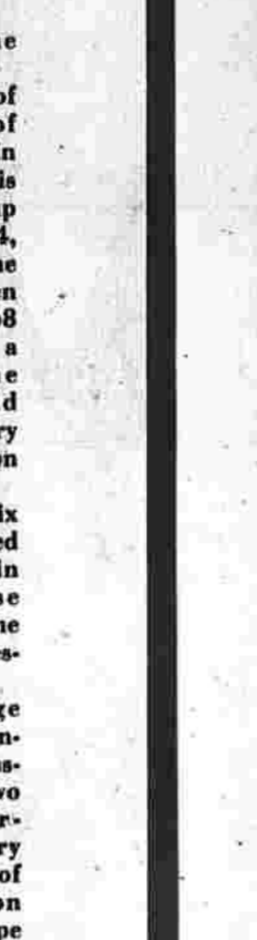
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17x17	39.45	3.16
17x18	42.22	3.38
17x19	43.00	3.44
17x20	46.00	3.68
17x21	48.00	3.84
17x22	51.00	4.08

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Amby Burfoot

Thus, he'll be shooting for a record-tying third straight Thursday night in the expected field of over 400. The race starts at 10:30 on Main Street, opposite School Street.

Grid Contest Ends in Tie

Prize money in The Herald's weekly "Pro Pick" football contest was split this week between Bob Healy of 42 Elwood Rd. and Bill Hilsinki of 192 Benton St. Each received \$12.50.

A new contest appears every Tuesday in The Herald. Sponsors are Nassiff Arms, Regal Men's Shop, Patterson's and Manchester Tire.

Future Policeman Stars On Gridiron

By Len Auster

One of his uncle's is a police chief in a small town in Maine. Another was on a police force for over 30 years. But, the main impetus for this young man to join the ranks is the abundance of cops and robbers' shows on the TV dial.

"I want to go into something where you don't do the same thing every day. I couldn't see myself punching a timeclock and doing the very same thing for 20-30 years in a row," Roy states. His favorite shows are Adam 12 and the Rockies, both weekly police shows on separate networks.

Roy is listed in the program at 5-172 pounds. He has seen action in his martial arts classes. He was the second one of the current campaign. It's not bad for a player who didn't figure in pre-season to be of much help.

INDIANS

Shop, then STOP AT S&S BUICK BRAND NEW 1973 OPELS Still A Nice Selection including GT's

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Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

Like Old Home Week

For the first time since 1965, a Dick Danielson-coached Manchester High soccer team has reached the CIAC Class A State Soccer Tournament finals and the opponent will be an old nemesis, Staples High of Westport, the perennial state powerhouse.

This will be the sixth straight year that a Staples eleven has been in the finals. It has either won or shared the crown the last three years.

Manchester will be making its ninth appearance in the state finals. In its most recent outing, in 1965, the Indians dropped a 1-0 cliffhanger to Brian McMahon. The last time Manchester captured the title was in 1962, when it defeated Staples, 3-0, with Fred McCurry starting in goal. Connie McCurry, Fred's younger brother, is co-captain of this year's edition.

Danielson, the veteran Indian mentor, now in his 27th year as head coach, doesn't believe in statistics but those he's compiled are impressive. His teams have won 11 CCIL championships, qualified for the State Tournament 20 times, and his clubs over the years have amassed a 242-25-23 record. Not many coaches can claim that accomplishment.

One of the co-captains on that 1962 club was Doug Pearson, presently the assistant soccer coach at Manchester. It was a good team in its time, but he believes that championship club couldn't compare with the present edition.

"Win or lose, this is the best Manchester team ever. There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever. Everybody since then (1962) has improved, but this club really has outstanding talent," Pearson declared.

The Worst Kind of Pain

The left arm was in a sling, broken in the quarterfinal Class A Soccer Tournament game against Hart High. The pain for netminder Roy Sullivan, however, was not of a physical nature. It was of watching someone else do the job which he does best.

Sullivan is only a junior, taking over the netminding chores after the fourth game in his sophomore year. This season, in the 12 games he played, "Sully" permitted only two shots to get by and into the chords. According to many coaches around Connecticut, Sullivan is the best goalie in the state and one of the best to come around in years.

For someone with that much talent, sitting and watching action is the worst fate that can befall.

Tremendous Fan Support

In less than 24 hours to get everything in motion, Principal George Emmerring and his staff left school early Tuesday to back Manchester soccer fans and their team to accompany the team to Woodbury. And in a short time span, four buses were filled with Indian rooters for the trek to Woodbury. Others drove down, and the total support for Danielson's club numbered over 400 in a place a pigeon would have trouble finding. That, is nothing short of sensational.

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Watson Leads In World Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Obscure Tom Watson, admittedly dazed with delight and grinning broadly in the wake of the best round of his career, suddenly turned straight-faced and deadly serious.

"I just hope I hold on to it," he said after a stunning, six-under-par 62 had given him a six-stroke lead Wednesday in the fifth round of the World Open Golf Tournament, an eight-round affair that offers a record \$100,000 to the winner.

"I had a four stroke lead going into the last round in Hawaii and I choked," he said the red-headed, freckle-faced Watson, a non-winner in his two years on the pro golf tour.

"I just hit in the last round and lost to John Sniezko."

"I hope I learned something from that and don't do it again. I hope I don't choke again."

Watson put on an amazing eagle-birdie-birdie-birdie finish as he swept past front-running Gibby Gilbert with one of the best complete rounds on record.

The 26 matched the low round of the year on the pro tour and tied the course record set by



Looking It Over

Tom Watson coaxes a birdie putt into the cup in the fifth round of the World Open Golf Championship, where he took a five stroke lead after firing a 62.

Russell Bows In Hub Return

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Bill Russell returned to Boston and it was an emotional experience — only the emotion was frustration, not joy.

The longtime Celtics star, now the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, wasn't sentimental — only professional — after losing a 116-104 National Basketball Association decision to Boston Wednesday night.

"I didn't have any funny feeling coming back to Boston," said Russell about facing his former team. "I didn't find myself identifying with the team in green."

"When you're 5-11, you don't have time to think about anything except how to turn the team around."

In 10 other NBA games Wednesday night, the Portland Trail Blazers tripped the Detroit Pistons 111-108 and Kansas City-Omaha Kings downed the Houston Rockets 116-116 in overtime.

Boston's sluggish offense was revived by the rebounding of Paul Silas and Dave Cowens as the Celtics erased an 83-80 deficit with a 14-2 sprint in the fourth quarter.

Silas and Cowens cleared the boards and Silas and John Havlicek scored the clutch shot by Jeff Petrie in the final three minutes helped Portland beat Detroit 111-108. Petrie connected for Portland's final four baskets, including the winning shot with 38 seconds remaining.

Petrie's marksmanship shot the door on the Pistons, who had rallied from an 11-point deficit behind Bob Lanier. The Pistons center scored 41 points in the last period.

Clutch shooting by Jeff Petrie in the final three minutes helped Portland beat Detroit 111-108. Petrie connected for Portland's final four baskets, including the winning shot with 38 seconds remaining.

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Designated Runner To Be Implemented

CLEVELAND (AP) — During a secret meeting in Chicago Tuesday the American League voted to implement a "designated-runner" rule according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Plain Dealer said American League owners voted 75 to put the new rule into effect.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the World Championship Oakland A's, made the proposal and it was approved by the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers and Texas Rangers.

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70 CHEVROLET 1895 Impala Coupe, V-8, std. transmission, P/steering, radio.	70 PLYMOUTH 1875 Fury III 4-Door, V-8, A/trans., air condition, P/steering, radio.	73 MONTE CARLO 3395 Spt. Cpe. V-8, A/trans., air condition, radio, P/brakes, landau roof.	66 CHEVROLET 1425 Malibu Spt. Cpe. V-8, A/trans., P/steering, radio.
73 OLDS 3295 Cutlass S, Cpe. V-8, A/trans., vinyl roof, P/steering, P/brakes, radio.	71 PINTO 1945 2-Door, 4-Cylinder, A/trans., radio.	72 VOLKSWAGEN 2295 Super Beetle 2-Door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio.	72 VEGA 2295 Hatchback Cpe. 4-cylinder, A/trans., radio.
69 DODGE 1425 Coronet Spt. Cpe. V-8, A/trans., vinyl roof, radio.	73 MALIBU 3095 Spt. Cpe. V-8, A/trans., P/steering, radio, many extras.	72 CHEVROLET 1495 Impala Custom Cpe. V-8, A/trans., air condition, P/steering, P/windows, radio.	68 CHEVROLET 1411 Impala Spt. Sedan, V-8, A/trans., radio, P/steering.
72 CHEVROLET 3150 Impala Custom Cpe. V-8, A/trans., air condition, vinyl roof, P/steering, radio, P/brakes.	72 CHEVROLET 3250 Kingswood Station Wagon, V-8, A/trans., P/steering, P/brakes, radio, P/door brakes.	72 FORD 2795 Galaxie 500 Spt. Sedan, V-8, A/trans., air condition, vinyl roof, P/steering, radio.	73 CHEVROLET 3295 Malibu Sedan, 8-cylinder, A/trans., P/steering, P/brakes, radio.
68 CHEVROLET 3995 Estate Wagon, V-8, A/trans., air condition, P/steering, P/brakes, radio, P/windows, P/tilgate.		67 PONTIAC 1195 Catalina 4-Door, V-8, A/trans., P/steering, radio.	70 DODGE 2295 Demon 2-Door Cpe. 8-cylinder, std. trans., radio.

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
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Official Entry Blank

Please enter me as a contestant in the 36th Running of the Manchester, Ct., Road Run. NO ENTRY FEE - Donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Research, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest #116, Road Race.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox opened out their coaching staff Wednesday with the hiring of Don Zimmer, 42, manager of the San Diego Padres for the past two years.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh Steelers backfield has been hospitalized with a back sprain but is expected to be released by Friday, the club says.

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Today is Benny Parsons day in Rockingham County, honoring the stock car driver who won this year's NASCAR Grand National point championship and the \$75,000 that goes with it.

Gifted Hand Sends Unusual Entry

The 19-year-old Low is an artist with pen in hand. Proof signed entries for the 37th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning have been arriving at a near-record pace.

Hiller Recipient Of Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Detroit Tigers reliever John Hiller has received another bouquet to his brilliant 1972 baseball comeback by winning the Hutch Award.

Boston-Montreal Game Revives Hockey Style

MONTREAL (AP) - Remember what National Hockey League games were like before the league expanded in 1967? This was a big game for both teams.

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure.

CONGRATULATIONS 1920 HOUSE OF GIFTS AND ANTIQUES

ON YOUR GRAND OPENING Saturday, November 17th. LOTS OF LUCK Vivian Ladabouche

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed?

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

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There is a big demand for typewriters, outgrown clothing, card. Call Herald Classified, 643-7711.

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SNOW TIRES, whitewalls, 178-15, Zenith, better with rim. Call 643-9427 after 6p.m.

Painting-Papering

R&M PAINTING - Painting, papering, exterior and interior. Residential and commercial. Call 644-9542.

CERAMIC TILE

We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile. For complete remodeling, we'll handle all carpentry, plumbing and tile.

MECHANIC

Ambitious mechanic willing to work for Hartford area's fastest growing Tool Dealership.

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Are you being taken for fools in sales people in our busy times? Apply in person to Mr. Patrick.

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Sell nationally-famous Knapp shoes, part or full-time. Very high cash commissions plus bonuses.

REMODELER - BUILDING

REMODELER - BUILDING product sales. Facilities only to produce excellent results.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Because of our continuing expansion program, openings are now available for clerk and manager trainee positions.

INSPECTION

INSPECTION - person to work final inspection. Must be familiar with inspection tools and have blueprint reading experience.

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TRUCK MECHANIC - good working conditions, five-day week. For full information call 289-4922.

WOMEN - Senior citizens

WOMEN - Senior citizens and students, need for part-time work in Burr Courtenay Shopping Center.

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Two positions in drug department of soon to be opened modern supermarket in Manchester area.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Because of our continuing expansion program, openings are now available for clerk and manager trainee positions.

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Machine Operators Previous factory experience desired. Study work with good pay, full company paid insurance program.

SECRETARY - International

SECRETARY - International department. Company has gone international and needs an Italian speaking and writing secretary.

WAREHOUSE SALE FURNITURE SUPERMART

We've accumulated all our Floor Samples, Freight Damaged Goods and One of a Kind Items from our Warehouse. This is all new Merchandise.

MARTIN-BROWER CO. 200 Prestige Park Rd., East Hartford, Conn. Applications now being taken for full-time and part-time openings for warehousemen.

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A FREE WEEKEND FOR TWO AT CAPE COD

With the purchase of a new or used car costing \$1000 or more we will give you a free weekend at the Sheraton Motor Inn at Falmouth, Mass. You will have the choice of any weekend from now until June 13th (except all holiday periods). Included are 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, round trip to Marthas Vineyard for 2, deluxe twin double room w/color TV, free unlimited local phone calls, indoor heated swimming pool, entertainment in the Spinnaker Lounge. YOUR PURCHASE MUST BE MADE FROM STOCK THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY or SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 thru 17... GRAND PRIZ



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VENTURE 2-DOOR COUPE
SN1967. Economical 6-cylinder engine, Hydramatic, white sidewall tires, AM radio, power steering, body side moldings, wheel trim rings, tinted windshield, custom carpets, front floor mats, exterior moldings, lamp group, bumper strips front and rear.



SALE PRICE \$5050

GRAND PRIZ
SN1845. Regular fuel V-8 engine, Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, radial white sidewall tires, AM radio, rear seat speaker, remote control mirror, Rally II wheels, body side molding, power windows, all tinted glass, air conditioning, heavy duty battery, electric clock, rear window delcer, front floor mats, front and rear bumper guards.



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CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP
SN1917. Regular engine fuel V-8 engine, Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, cordova top, white sidewall tires, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, remote mirror, deluxe wheel discs, body side molding, front floor mats, bumper strips.



SALE PRICE \$3670

LEMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
SN1985. Regular fuel V-8 engine, vinyl top, vinyl interior, Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted windshield, AM radio, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, body side molding, front floor mats, lamp group, bumper strips and bumper guards, front and rear.



SALE PRICE \$4640

GRAND AM
SN1953. Regular fuel V-8 engine, Hydramatic power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, AM radio, rear seat speaker, remote control mirror, body side molding, all tinted glass, custom air conditioning, front floor mats, accent stripes, radial white sidewall tires.



SALE PRICE \$3920

CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
SN1946. Regular fuel V-8 engine, Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, vinyl interior, waw tires, AM radio, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, body side molding, tint windshield, front floor mats, bumper strip front and rear.

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EVERY CAR IN STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES!
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(See Page Seven)

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1973 — VOL. XXIII, No. 41

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Skylab 'Holiday' Cruise Begins

Ferry Ship Lifts Without Hitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Three rookie American astronauts sped into orbit today on the start of man's longest planned space journey, an 84-day "holiday cruise" aboard the Skylab space station.

"This is really great," flight commander Gerald P. Carr told Mission Control as the astronauts and their Apollo ferry ship rocketed into a successful orbit more than 100 miles above the earth. "It's smooth as glass."

"During the marathon flight, which will span Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, the astronauts are to conduct extensive studies of the sun, earth and man. They'll also take an unprecedented look at the great comet Kohoutek, a visitor from outer space now streaking toward the sun.

Marine Lt. Col. Carr, 41; Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Pogue, 43, and solar physicist Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 37, began the final Skylab trip on the power of a Saturn IB rocket that thundered into a clear blue sky right on schedule at 9:01 a.m. EST.

Ten minutes later they were in orbit and immediately began the 17,000-mile-an-hour chase to track down the 68-ton Skylab, which is the size of a five-room house.

The station passed over the Cape Canaveral area several minutes before launch. By the time the astronauts reached orbit, it was over Yugoslavia.

With mission commander Carr at the controls, the Apollo was to be guided through a series of five rocket firings to gradually close the gap. Docking was scheduled for 9:25 a.m.

The flight, which Carr has dubbed a "holiday cruise," will be the most rigorous test yet of man's ability to withstand the physical and psychological stresses of long space travel. The medical results will have a bearing on whether astronauts one day will embark for other planets.

By studying the sun and earth, the astronauts hope to learn if space can be exploited for the benefit of mankind.

Included were the wives of the spacemen, six Carr children, four Gibson children and three Pogue children.

An understanding of how the sun produces thermonuclear energy also could lead to a limitless, pollution-free power source on earth.

Tens of thousands of persons at the area watched the fiery departure of the last American manned space mission until a joint U.S.-Russian flight scheduled in July 1975. Still, it was one of the smallest crowds to witness an astronaut launch.

The Federal Reserve Board, which released the index Thursday, said the largest gains were in production of consumer goods and business equipment.

One Treasury Department economist said the growth could be regarded as uncomfortably large, especially since the administration has been predicting slower economic growth after months of rapid advance.

But the October increase actually was larger than the 0.5 per cent growth in September. The over-all index stood at 127.8 of the 1967 average and 7.2 per cent above a year ago.

The Treasury economist noted that increased output was general throughout the economy, in durable goods as well as nondurable goods.

Combined with other recent statistics showing a large drop in unemployment and a renewal of the upward pressure on interest rates, the production index may indicate that present measures designed to slow the economy are not working sufficiently, he said.

But the administration did have good economic news Thursday when it reported a \$2.1-billion surplus in its balance of payments transactions with foreign countries in the third quarter of the year.

It was the second straight quarterly surplus and the biggest single quarterly surplus since the Commerce Department began keeping the so-called official balance transactions balance in 1960.

Two Men Charged With Bolton Murder

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
Two East Hartford men charged with murder in the April 7 slaying of Harry T. "Pete" Miner of Bolton are being held on \$100,000 bonds each and are scheduled to appear in Tolland County Superior Court Dec. 4.

A third East Hartford man accused of the murder is being held in California, and a fourth man — who police say actually shot Miner — is dead.

The two men being held at the Connecticut Correctional Center in Storrs are Stephen M. Tine and Romeo St. Pierre — were arrested by State Police Thursday afternoon. They were presented in Superior Court this morning, where Judge Paul Driscoll continued their cases under the same bonds which were set when they were apprehended.

Police said St. Pierre, who lives at 26 Deborah Dr., East Hartford, was arrested at his home Thursday afternoon. Tine was taken into custody at his place of employment, police said.

The two were arrested on bench warrants issued by Superior Court Judge William Barber Thursday. Tolland County State's Atty. Donald Caldwell applied for the warrants.

The third man charged with murder on a bench warrant is Paul A. Guest, 18, of East Hartford, who is being held by California authorities on burglary charges lodged against him there. That state's authorities have been notified that Connecticut has a police warrant against Guest.

The fourth man who police say shot Miner was Richard W. Oney, who was shot and killed in an attempted supermarket burglary in California last month — the same incident in which Guest is charged.

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Negro Does 'Homework'
A little thing like staying home from work because of a cold didn't stop Manchester Town Treasurer Roger Negro from signing bond-anticipation notes totaling \$500,000 Thursday. The documents were brought to his 203 Oak St. home by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel. (Herald photo by Ottara)

Manchester Energy Action Chamber Names Energy Crisis Task Force

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
The Retail Trade Commission of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has created a five-member "energy crisis task force" and has unofficially decided to forego use of electricity in Christmas lighting displays.

Richard G. Clark, the Chamber's executive vice president, said Thursday that members of the Retail Trade Commission informally decided that the usual Christmas displays on Main St. and at other shopping areas in town shouldn't be lighted this year, to conserve power.

Clark said a formal policy statement on Christmas lighting will be coming from the Chamber soon.

It is expected, Clark said, that the holiday displays will be placed in downtown Manchester as usual but they won't be lit.

The Manchester Shopping Parkade office displays will also be put up as usual but will not be lit, according to Michael Dworkin, president of the Parkade Merchants Association.

The "energy crisis task force" named by the chamber's Retail Trade Commission, Thursday consists of Edward Firestone of Pinewood Furniture, Hubert Foster of Scherle's, John Heino of Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Frank Reagan of Radio Station WINF, and Werner Bloch of Davidson's.

The five-member group was one of five committees appointed by the Retail Trade Commission, which conducted its organizational meeting to identify its goals.

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Bond-Anticipation Notes Signed Total \$1.3 Million

News Capsules
In the past several weeks, Manchester officials have signed bond-anticipation notes totaling \$1,300,000, with \$500,000 of the sum for Laurel Lake purchase and improvements and \$800,000 for Cooper Hill Treatment Plant renovation.

In November 1972 the voters approved a \$500,000 bond issue for the Cooper Hill project and in March of this year they approved a \$1,300,000 bond issue for Laurel Lake (\$449,400 for its purchase and \$850,600 for improvements).

Last December town officials sold bond-anticipation notes in the amount of \$600,000 (for Cooper Hill) to the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. at 2.8 per cent annual interest.

The notes expired Nov. 15 (Thursday) and were renewed. This time, Hartford National bought \$300,000 in notes at 3.75 per cent interest; and United Bank & Trust bought \$300,000 at 4.75 per cent.

Thursday's note-signing took place in two locations — the Municipal Building by Town Manager Robert Weiss, and in his 203 Oak St. home by Town Treasurer Roger Negro.

Because Negro was home recuperating from a cold Thursday, the papers were brought to his home by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and Mrs. Holly Ripley, a para-legal aide representing Burke Spillacy, the town's bond counsel.

The notes signed Thursday will expire Oct. 25, 1974, to coincide with the expiration date of the \$800,000 in notes for Laurel Lake.

The Laurel Lake notes were signed several weeks ago by Negro and Mayor John Thompson, in the Hartford office of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. of \$800,000 total, \$500,000 was purchased by the United Bank & Trust Co. of \$300,000.

Steele Seeks Emergency Fuel Action

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., called on President Nixon today to take emergency measures to avert the possibility of electrical blackouts in nine northeastern states this winter because of the extreme shortage of residual oil currently developing on the East Coast.

Steele said that the Northeast is far more dependent on oil to generate electricity than are other regions of the country and therefore faces the dual threat of not only inadequate home heating oil, but also possible disruptions in electrical service.

Steele reported that electrical generating plants in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey depend on oil-fired generators for 77 per cent of output, while 70 per cent of New England's electric power is generated at power stations using residual fuel oil.

By comparison, 23 states in the central and southwestern parts of the country depend on oil for less than 5 per cent of the electricity they generate.

The Connecticut Republican charged that Administration officials are not properly gauging the reliability of oil supplies in the Northeast and the consequences that shortages of fuels may have in combination.

"My biggest concern," Steele said, "is what may happen when people who have run out of home heating oil begin plugging in electric heaters and turning on their electric stoves and ranges to keep warm. The strain created by such an added burden could well cause widespread power reductions and blackouts."

Denies Allegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford has denied he offered to help convicted stock swindler Louis Wolfson, who was arrested by Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., at hearings on the Ford nomination.

Ministry Jobs
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is holding talks with the steel industry on job opportunities for minority workers.

"Surrogates" Created
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has set up a special "surrogates program" to counter what it views as an unbalanced media coverage and an organized impediment effort.

Yacavone Asks Special Session
On Energy Issue
State Rep. Marjell T. Yacavone, Dem., of East Hartford, whose 9th Assembly District includes a portion of Manchester (Voting District 9) is urging Gov. Thomas Meskillo to call a special session of the legislature — to deal with the fuel and energy crisis.

legislative assistance, "to deal with this emergency situation affecting the well being of all our citizens."

Insisting that "voluntary efforts are not enough, if we are to deal with the situation that appears at hand," she is recommending mandatory conservation of fuel and energy.

In a letter to Meskillo, she asks him to exert his leadership by calling for a bipartisan

Economy Boom Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures on the country's industrial production indicate the nation's economy is continuing to expand at a rapid pace, a development that could pose problems for government economic planners.

The government's industrial production index for October showed that industrial output increased by six-tenths of one per cent during the month.

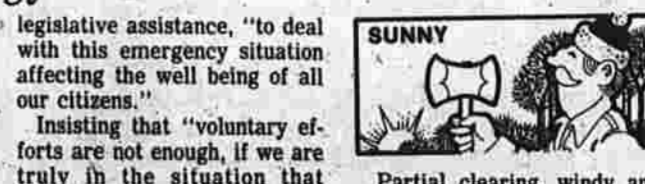
The Federal Reserve Board, which released the index Thursday, said the largest gains were in production of consumer goods and business equipment.

One Treasury Department economist said the growth could be regarded as uncomfortably large, especially since the administration has been predicting slower economic growth after months of rapid advance.

But the October increase actually was larger than the 0.5 per cent growth in September. The over-all index stood at 127.8 of the 1967 average and 7.2 per cent above a year ago.

The Treasury economist noted that increased output was general throughout the economy, in durable goods as well as nondurable goods.

Combined with other recent statistics showing a large drop in unemployment and a renewal of the upward pressure on interest rates, the production index may indicate that present measures designed to slow the economy are not working sufficiently, he said.



SUNNY
Partial clearing, windy and cool today. High 40 to 45. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.